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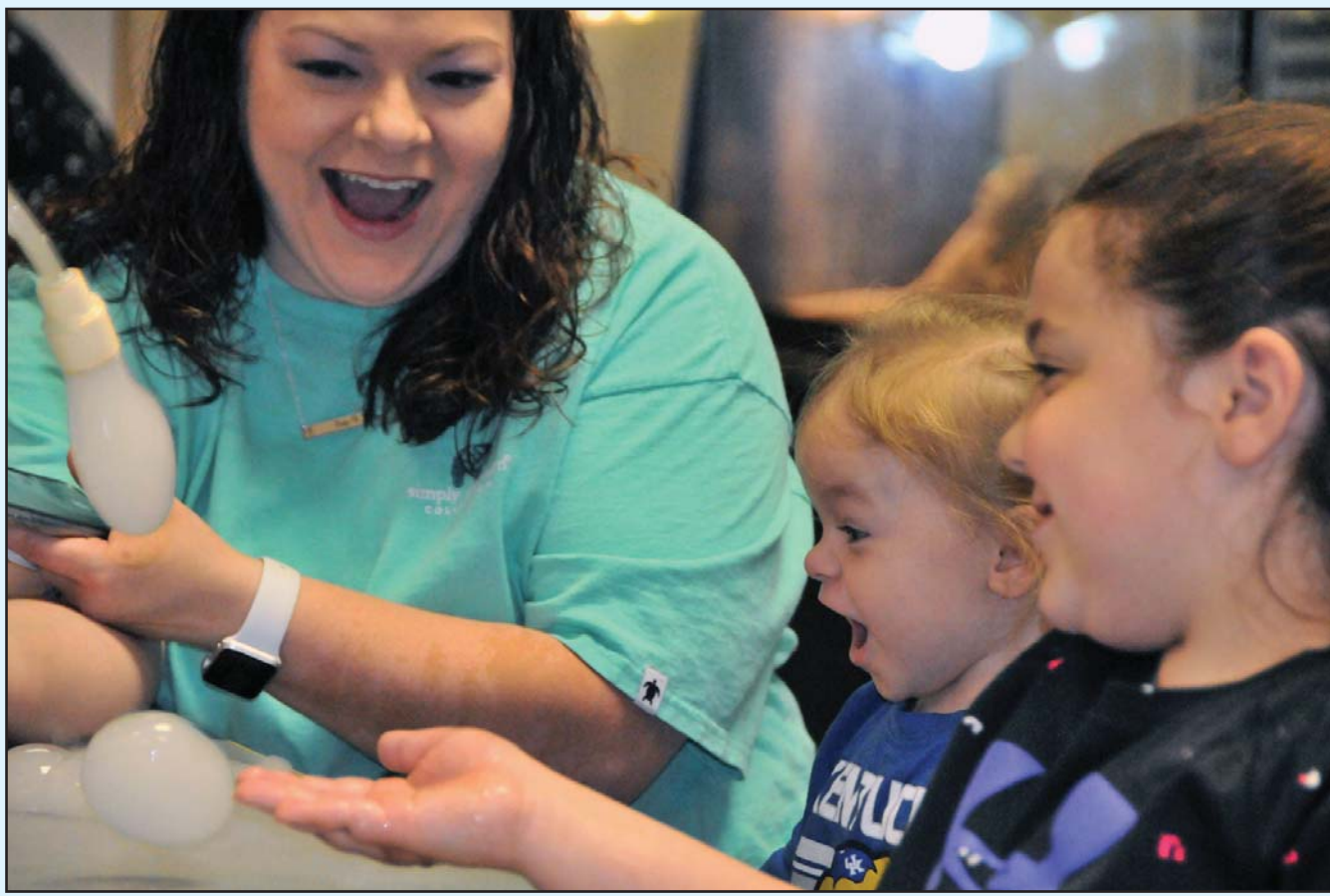
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Floyd Chronicle and Times photos by Mary Meadows



ATV trail planned for Floyd

By **MARY MEADOWS**
STAFF WRITER

Local officials are working to find a path that will connect ATV trails in Floyd County to other ATV trails in adjoining counties.

Floyd County Judge-Executive Robbie Williams, who has been working with Rep. Ashley Tackett-Laferty on the project, said officials started scoping hillsides recently, in an attempt to connect Floyd County ATV trails to trails already available in Knott County and that are under development in Magoffin County.

Williams and Laferty reported that Floyd County officials are trying to map out potential

See TRAIL, Page 2A

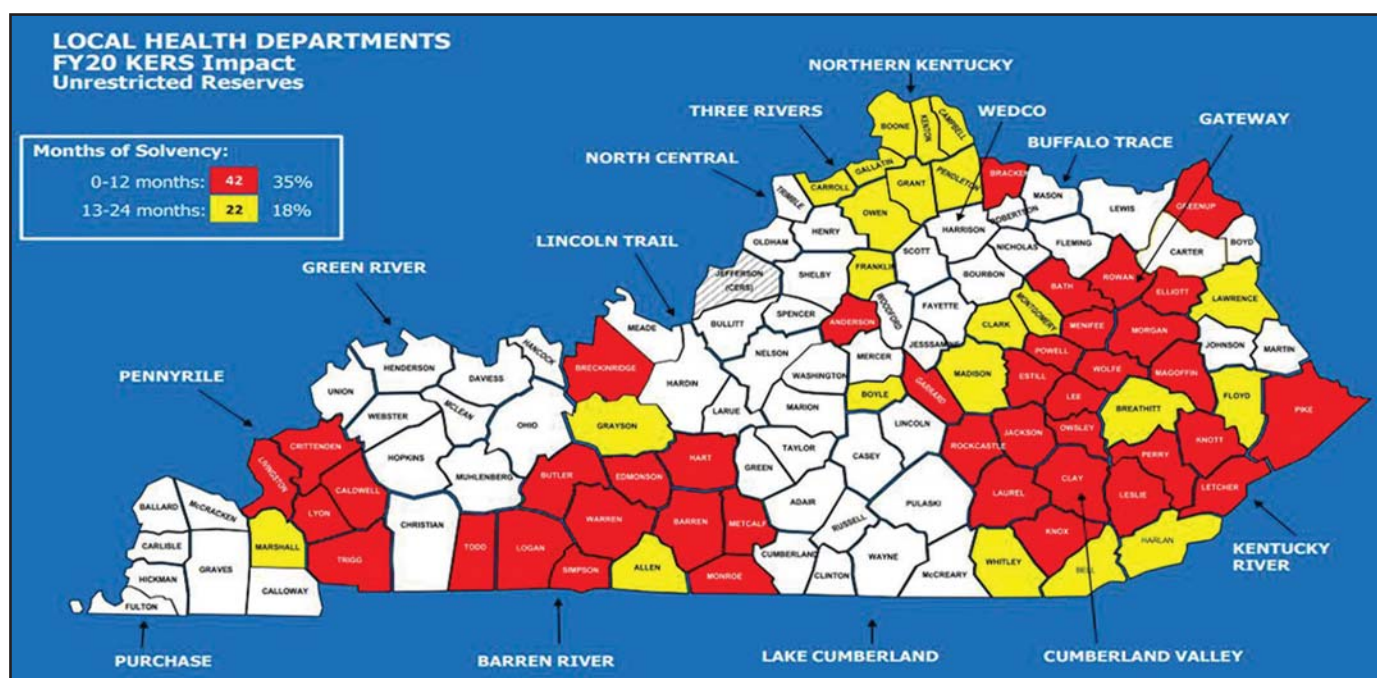
FCHD copes with financial strain

By **MARY MEADOWS**
STAFF WRITER

The Kentucky Department of Public Health listed the Floyd County Health Department among 64 health departments that could close because of financial strains within the next two years.

Floyd County Health Department Director Thursa Sloan said, however, that the financial shortfall in Floyd County “isn’t as crippling” as it will be elsewhere because

See HEALTH, Page 8A



The Kentucky Department of Public Health predicts that if changes are not made, the health departments in the counties depicted in red and yellow could become financially insolvent within the next two years.

Demolition begins for PMC project



By **MARY MEADOWS**
STAFF WRITER

Pikeville Medical Center stepped closer to the start of construction of its new facility in Prestonsburg this week.

Demolition started Wednesday on the former Russell May Art Gallery on South Lake Drive, paving the way for the construction of a new medical outpatient facility the hospital plans to open there.

PMC has spent more than \$800,000 to buy property for this project in Prestonsburg.

See DEMO, Page 3A

Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Mary Meadows
Demolition is underway on the former Russell May Art Gallery on South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg, paving the way for the construction of a medical outpatient facility for Pikeville Medical Center.



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TRAIL
Continued From Page 1A

ATV trials that could be discussed at the group's meeting this month.

Williams explained the effort to some members of the Floyd County Tourism and Recreation Commission recently, telling them that the state passed legislation to protect landowners who have ATV trails across their property from liabilities.

"I'm not certain on the eminent domain clause, how that's going to work, but the ATV trail, which is similar to what they're doing with the Hatfield McCoy Trail in West Virginia, we can now do that here in Kentucky. They passed legislation to move this forward," Williams said.

He said he visited the Hatfield McCoy Trail in West Virginia recently and learned they had 35,000 visitors came there last year. He said an official suggested that Floyd County should not open an ATV trail until it's prepared, reporting that ATV tourists come in groups of 50 to 100 people and the county should be ready to accommodate that many people at one time before trails are open to the public.

"The way it works is we're going to do it in pods," Williams said. "We're going to have a pod that is Perry, Knott, Magoffin and Breathitt counties, which is Pod 1. They've been working on theirs since 2016. They already have the

trails mapped. They're ready to go ... We're just trying to hitch our horse up with the first pod because the pod that we're assigned to, there's no groundwork."

He said Floyd County is part of Pod 2, which includes Floyd, Pike, Johnson and Martin counties. He said officials are working to start a trail in the City of Martin because it's centrally located and will not require ATV riders to cross U.S. 23.

Williams said, "So, here's where they're at. They've got the first pod ready to go. I mean, they're within 30 to 45 days of being ready to go. So, what we need to do is we need to get a trail map from Martin to the Knott County ATV training center, and we need to get a trail map from Martin to the Magoffin County trails. What we're hoping is we can continue that loop in those counties."

Williams said officials are working to map trails along the proposed route in Floyd County and, after that work is done, the county will seek property for the trail.

"Hopefully, we can get them to donate it," Williams said. "But on the property, here's what the property owners don't realize. That's not just a trail going across your property. That's something of value. You can tap into that trail from your property and, if you want to put cabins or anything on that trail, you can."

He explained how



Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Mary Meadows
Wayland Mayor Jerry Fultz, center, shows a map of potential ATV trails that could link Wayland with Knott County during a meeting in May. Pictured, left to right, are Commissioners Kathy Mills, Charles Bentley, Fultz, City Attorney Tyler Green and Commissioner Curtis Lee.

permits are issued for the Hatfield-McCoy Trail and how residents there opened cabins and businesses along the trail.

Williams said officials are looking to map Floyd County's ATV trails along ridgelines of hillsides, possibly through Caney and nearby areas to Magoffin County, so that the trail in Floyd County forms a "complete loop."

"You can't have it open-ended," he said. "These people have to be able to ride a loop. That's what they want."

He said several ATV trails could spring from that loop, however.

The Wayland City Commission also recently addressed this project, with Mayor Jerry Fultz providing a map a family member created for the city that depicts a seven-mile ATV trail that would link Wayland with

the Knott County Sportsplex, the area where Williams hopes to link Floyd County ATV trails.

Williams said the county is working to develop a proposed ATV trail map by June 25, when the multi-county trails board plans to meet.

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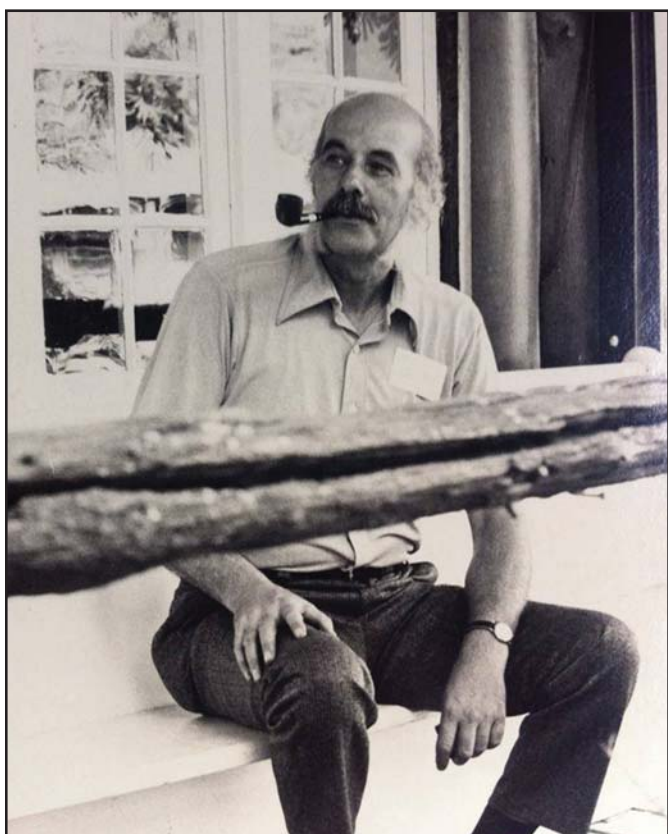
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Russell May

DEMO

Continued From Page 1A

The hospital purchased the former Music-Carter-Hughes car dealership from the City of Prestonsburg on May 2 for \$440,000.

On May 22, the hospital purchased the adjacent property, which includes the former Russell May building, from Rental Management Services, LLC, a company owned by Estill Lee Carter. The cost of that property was \$375,000, Floyd County deed records show.

PMC CEO and Vice President of the Board of Directors, Donovan Blackburn noted the "economic growth potential" this project offers Prestonsburg and surrounding areas when it was announced last month.

Prestonsburg Mayor Les Stapleton said he is looking forward to that progress.

"We are excited to have them there," Stapleton said. "It's going to make some readily available medical assistance there on that end of town and, in that end of town in particular, it's going to liven things up a little bit. It's going to maybe push more businesses to join the area."

Stapleton said he has been contacted by individuals asking about other business opportunities in that area of town.

"There is stuff that's happening," he said. "I've had people reach out to me and say, 'Well, what about this, or what about this?' So, it's generated some excitement and that's what we need, is some excitement and

growth."

The building being demolished this week was vacant. It previously housed the gallery of one of Floyd County's most prominent artists.

Russell May (1921-1990) worked out of his art studio there for decades, becoming what a Floyd County proclamation declared in 2018, "a prolific artist of notoriety who dedicated his life to painting scenes of Floyd County and areas close to home in his idyllic Impressionistic style."

He published 59 limited edition prints, some of which are still widely collected today.

Last year, his work was celebrated in the first-ever "Russell May: A Retrospective" exhibition, which included examples of the works of May and other artists, appraisals of May's work and arts activities for children.

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KDE honors Dr. Chandra Varia

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Kentucky Department of Education and Floyd County Schools Superintendent Danny Adkins announced Wednesday that the KDE presented the Dr. Samuel Robinson Award to Floyd County Board of Education Member Dr. Chandra Varia during its June 5 meeting in Frankfort.

“Dr. Chandra Varia’s service to children, her passion for providing opportunities for children, especially those in poverty, and her undying commitment to education are just a few reasons she is receiving this award,” said Adkins, who nominated her for the award. “She’s served as a board member since 2001, donating much of her time and millions of dollars in order to change lives. She’s funded scholarships for single parents, established no interest student loans to help battered women and a scholarship fund for the more than 3,000 babies she’s delivered during her career here in Floyd County, and more.”

Since 2004, the Dr. Samuel Robinson Award has been given to an individual or group in Kentucky for “outstanding leadership, commitment and service in promoting equity and opportunity to learn at high levels for all Kentucky students.”

Varia opened her medical practice in Floyd County in 1971, and has provided \$1.6 million for other colleges and uni-

versities throughout Kentucky, the KDE reported.

“Dr. Varia supports our early childhood programs, attending workshops and encouraging parents to see themselves as their child’s first teacher. She fully supports and believes in our summer Literacy and Learning programs at local housing developments where families learn with their kids,” said Adkins. “She believes it is vital that our kids can always depend on those two meals just as she fully supports the Community Eligibility Provision where all students receive breakfast and lunch at no cost to the students. Dr. Varia always advocates for those who may not have a strong voice.”

He praised her for her service.

“In the past few years, Dr. Varia has donated money to schools for athletics, academics, technology and more,” said Adkins. “She donated to the East Kentucky Science Center with the stipulation that every child in Floyd County receive free admission once a year. She wanted to make it easier for schools to take field trips to this amazing facility, and she’s visited the Center with the students several times.”

He said that Varia deeply cares for all influences on children’s lives and that she wants students to see possibilities where others would see roadblocks

“Whether providing warm coats, school sup-



Kentucky Board of Education Chair Hal Heiner, Kentucky Education Commissioner Wayne Lewis and Floyd County Superintendent Danny Adkins pose with Dr. Chandra Varia, second from left, after she received the Dr. Samuel Robinson Award from the Kentucky Board of Education.

plies or groceries, to paying the heating bill, Dr. Varia is ready to help and to remove obstacles to student learning,” Adkins said. “Dr. Varia cares and does something about children’s education, nourishment, clothing, family and home life in addition to trying to help provide new and wonderful opportunities for kids. She does everything possible to close the achievement gap for children. Dr. Varia embodies Dr. Robinson’s advocacy for all children and her passion for serving and helping kids become educated and become leaders is why she should be commended. Our Floyd County team is delighted to see her receive this

award.”

The award’s namesake, Samuel Robinson, is a former educator who

served on the Kentucky Board of Education for more than a decade. Advocating equity and pro-

moting that education can change students’ lives are part of Robinson’s legacy.

Submitted photo

No injuries reported in truck fire



Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Mary Meadows
First responders from the Prestonsburg police and fire departments, Floyd County Sheriff’s Department and Lifeguard Ambulance responded to a truck fire at the entrance of the Right Fork of Bullcreek on Tuesday afternoon. Floyd County Area Technology Center Principal Lenville Martin said he was driving his 1988 Ford F-250 when he smelled something getting hot, so he pulled off of Ky. 80. He said he jumped out of the truck after he saw flames under the dashboard. He praised first responders, who arrived in a few minutes. “They done a fine job,” he said. “They responded real fast and they done a good job ... They deserve a pat on the back.”

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By **SJ RUTH**
APPALACHIAN
NEWSPAPERS

What goes up must come down. Or get covered up so Commander Snowflake doesn't get his feelings hurt.

The recent admission (or not — they release a new statement contradicting the last one daily) from the White House that the Navy was asked to hide the U.S.S. John S. McCain so our sensitive Commander in Cheese wouldn't have to be reminded what a real American he isn't, is just a portent of what is to come in the last quarter of his reign of error.

It turns out covering up a hero's name with a large sheet only makes the hero stronger and the pretender more preposterous — almost as preposterous as the Trumpets' delusional devotion.

But let's not attack the weak links in our society. There is always hope for a brighter tomorrow.

While things are still overcast in D.C., Cadet Bonespurs wants some changes made in his surroundings. There are way too many reminders out there of greatness and His Smallness can't take it anymore.

First and foremost, that monument in the middle of the National Mall, the one standing tall and erect above everything in our capital, is going to have to come down. Or, better yet, get renamed.

It's sacrilege, say the Trumpist Cultists, that a man with such small hands has to be reminded of his shortcomings every time he peers out the window. The Washington Monu-

ment is like a stone Rachel Maddow, constantly mocking Herr Cheeto day and night.

A real leader would tear that darned thing down and dig a hole to his greatness. As soon as he can find the National Park Service's phone number, he's going to get something done. If we can't raze it, wouldn't it be better if we added some of that green and gold marbly rock to the entrance and Trump Tweet Tower on a gold-plated sign?

And while the Donald is pretending to preside over D-Day memorials in England, architects are drawing up plans to add a wing honoring his father to the World War II Memorial. Nothing says Trump like cheaply built slum housing. Eisenhower's contribution to the war effort pales in comparison to Fred Trump's barracks building.

There's not a Trumpet alive who doesn't think that Lincoln guy needs to vacate the marble throne. Get rid of those overblown quotes while you're at it. Adding the Donald's quotes to those walls will make America great again and again. If it's tweeted, it has to be true, say the twits.

The icing on the cake will be the updates to the Vietnam Memorial. Adding a high-rise condo to the black marble base spells class in the Trumpiest of terms. Finally, adding another figure to the platoon that silently watches over the list of fallen comrades will put it all in the proper perspective.

That figure will be Trump himself in polo shirt, tennis racket in one hand and a pack of condoms in the other. He'll be put in the front where a man of his upbringing should be, replacing that African American figure currently leading the group.

That statue will be moved to the back of the line.

D-Day, a day to remember



FIVE SMOOTH STONES KENTUCKY

By
MARK WOHLANDER

A couple of weeks ago as I was traveling across Kentucky, I decided to stop and get gas before returning to Lexington. When I got out of my car, I heard the voice of an elderly gentleman ask if I knew where a certain fast food restaurant was located in town. Although I did not know where the restaurant was located, I looked around the pump and I noticed the elderly gentleman was wearing a Navy veteran ball cap, which like the elderly gentleman, was somewhat worn and tattered with age.

As a veteran, whenever I meet another veteran, I always take a moment to say thank you and then I try and spend a few minutes to get to know when and where that other veteran served.

When the elderly gentleman answered my questions, I learned that he had served in the Pacific. As I stood talking him, I knew I was standing alongside a member of the greatest generation, and I was standing next to one of the last survivors of the generation that preserved America's freedom and the freedom of the world.

As we stood there next to the gas pump, I was in awe as I listened to one of America's heroes as he both quietly

and humbly told me a little about himself.

He shared with me that when war broke out, he wasn't old enough to join. However, as with most of his friends, when he turned 17, he was standing in line to volunteer to join, and he proudly told me that he had chosen the Navy. What he shared with me about his service was that within weeks of basic training, he had been assigned to a ship and was off to the Pacific to join the battle, a hard, bloody battle, a battle to preserve freedom.

Although this elderly veteran fought and served in the Pacific, I couldn't help but think about the sacrifices of all of those men and women who served and fought in World War II, men and women who selflessly gave of themselves, many knowing from the very first day of military service that they might never return home to family, friends, wives, husbands, children, neighbors and many other loved ones.

As June 6 approaches, a day when we will commemorate the 75th anniversary of the courage and dedication of those who served and died during the invasion of Normandy, take a moment and consider the words of General Dwight D. Eisenhower as

he issued the order of the day for the invasion. His words should make all of us pause for a moment of prayer as we consider the courage of each of those brave soldiers, sailors and airmen of the Allied Expeditionary Force.

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Your task will not be an easy one. Your enemy is well trained, well equipped and battle-hardened. He will fight savagely.

But this is the year 1944! Much has happened since the Nazi triumphs of 1940-41. The United Nations have inflicted upon the Germans great defeats, in open battle, man-to-man. Our air offensive has seriously reduced their strength in the air and their capacity to wage war on the ground. Our Home Fronts have given us an overwhelming superiority in weapons and munitions

of war and placed at our disposal great reserves of trained fighting men. The tide has turned! The freemen of the world are marching together to Victory!

I have full confidence in your courage, devotion to duty and skill in battle. We will accept nothing less than full Victory!

Good luck! And let us beseech the blessing of Almighty God upon this great and noble undertaking.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Allied Commander

So, before I close, let me take just a moment to return to my chance meeting of the elderly Navy veteran, that true American hero of World War II, that hero who I met standing next to a gas pump.

Before ending our conversation, I reached out my hand to shake his hand and thank him one more time for his service, and it was in that moment that I realized there will never be another generation like his, a generation which not only came together on the battlefields across the globe, but who stayed at home who also sacrificed to preserve America's freedom and the freedom of the world.

Mark Wohlander, a former FBI agent and federal prosecutor, practices law in Lexington, Kentucky and throughout the mountains of Eastern Kentucky. His other columns and Liberty prints are available at fivesmoothstonesky.com.

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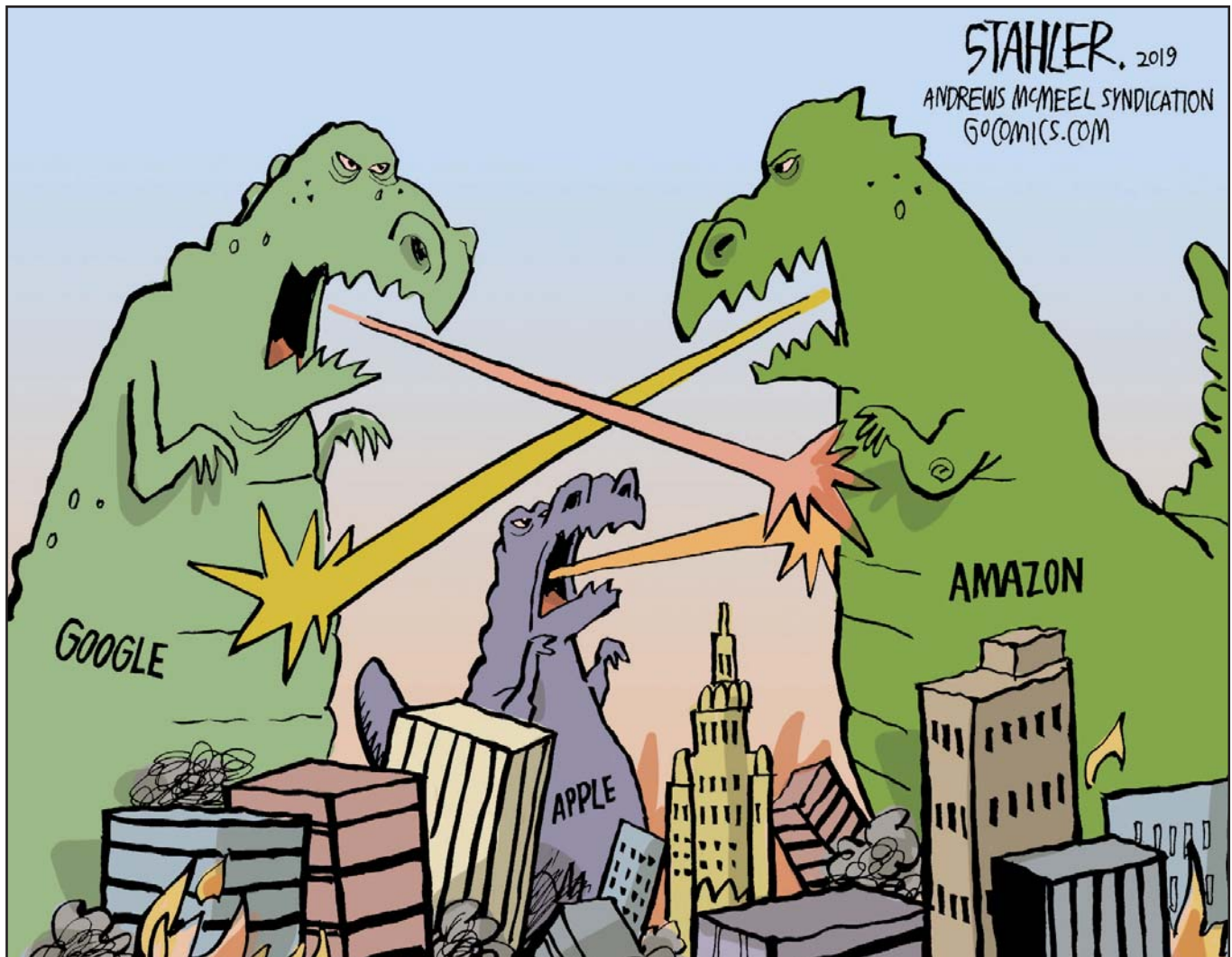
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Middle Creek FD gains medical director

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Middle Creek Volunteer Fire Department reported this week that it now has a new medical director.

Dr. Denielle Braun was recently named as the department's new emergency medical services medical director. Her appointment enhances the department's emergency medical response and allows it to provide basic

life support medical care to the community. State law requires fire departments that provide specific types of emergency medical care to obtain a medical director.

Corbin native, Dr. Braun is a graduate of Georgetown College and the Lincoln Memorial University-DeBusk College of Osteopathic Medicine in Harrogate, Tennessee. She completed her residency with the University of Kentucky in Hazard.

Braun is employed at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

"Doctor Braun says she looks forward to working with Middle Creek FD as our medical director and plans on implementing training to the department, she also very proactive in wanting to help with fundraising activities and being an intricate part of our team," the fire department said in a statement. "Please help us give a warm wel-



Dr. Denielle Braun

come to her, she is going to be a great asset to the department and our community."



Robin Dale Holbrook

Floyd resident dies in Morgan County crash

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

A Floyd County man died in a three-vehicle crash in Morgan County last week.

Robin Dale Holbrook, 58, of Banner, died on May 31, following a wreck that occurred on U.S. 460 in Morgan County.

The Morehead News reports that the Kentucky State Police Post 8 determined that Holbrook was attempting to pass another vehicle driven by Darrin Adams, 22, of West Liberty, when he struck a pickup truck driven by Salyersville resident Ricky Whitley, 68.

Holbrook was pronounced dead at the scene by the Morgan County coroner.

A former Salyersville resident, Holbrook is survived by his wife Angela Mullins Holbrook, mother Elezene Montgomery Holbrook and other family members and friends.

Funeral services were held Thursday, June 6, at the Magoffin County Funeral Home. Burial followed in the Lakeview Memorial Cemetery in Staffordsville.

In lieu of flowers the family requested that donation be made in Holbrook's name to Big Sandy Health Care.

Grand jury indicts three people for alleged assaults

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

A Floyd County grand jury recently indicted three Floyd County residents for alleged assaults, including a mother and her son accused of threatening police officers and a man accused of hitting another person with a hoe.

The grand jury indicted Teaberry residents Brad Daughtry, 36, and his mother Bonetta Daugherty, 54, on several charges related to an alleged assault that occurred on Sept. 12, 2018.

Brad Daughtry was indicted for one felony count of third-degree assault of a police officer, as well as misdemeanor charges of resisting arrest, second-degree disorderly conduct, public intoxication of a controlled substance and

third-degree terroristic threatening.

With the assault charge, the grand jury alleges that Brad Daughtry "attempted to cause physical injury" to Prestonsburg Police Officer Brandon Martin and Bradley Calhoun, who was recently hired as a police officer in Wheelwright.

The terroristic threatening charge was filed against him because he allegedly threatened to kill Prestonsburg Police Sgt. Ross Shurtleff, the indictment says.

Floyd Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner said Bonetta Daugherty was trying to prevent her son from being transported for medical care when the incident allegedly occurred.

She was charged with one felony count of third-degree assault of

a police officer and misdemeanor counts of obstructing governmental operations and resisting arrest.

She allegedly used or threatened to use "violence, force or physical interference" to "intentionally obstruct" officers, according to the indictment.

Arraignments are scheduled for July 1 in Floyd Circuit Court on both cases.

The grand jury also issued a superceding indictment against a Grethel resident accused of attacking another man with a hoe.

Elvie Akers, 49, was indicted on one count of second-degree assault last year. In the superceding indictment, the grand jury added a first-degree persistent felony offender charge against, increasing the

potential sentence for Akers if he is convicted. The second-degree assault charge carries a penalty of five to 10 years, and if he is convicted of that charge and the persistent felony offender charge, his potential sentence could increase to 10 to 20 years, according to Turner.

Turner said Akers is accused of hitting Doug Martin in the head with a hoe on April 4, 2018.

Akers has denied the allegations in court. A pretrial conference will be held in his case later this month.

Artisans sought to sell wares

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES

The Indie Craft Parade is accepting exhibitor entries for its 10th annual event, set for September 13-15, at Furman University's Timmons Arena in Greenville, SC.

Call for Submissions close on June 20.

All Southern makers and artisans from Kentucky, West Virginia and other states are encouraged to submit their quality handmade goods

in the following categories:

- 2D Fine Art (prints and originals)
- 3D Fine Art (ceramic, glass, wood, metal)
- Fiber Art (felted, knitted, crocheted, woven)
- To Wear (jewelry, clothing, purses, hair accessories)
- Paper Goods (stationery, handmade books, paper crafts)
- Everything Else (toys, pet accessories, home goods, garden)

The 2019 Call for Entries jury includes Annie Koelle (artist, Greenville), Allison and Jamie Nadeau (Ink Meets Paper, Charleston), Phil Sanders (Citizen Supply, Atlanta) and Erica Tuomi (Willowvane, Raleigh, NC).

Work may be submitted for consideration via online application for a non-refundable \$25 application fee. Selected applicants will be notified in July.

For details, visit, makerscollective.org.

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Education commissioner: Funding alone won't solve education woes

By OLIVIA KRAUTH
INSIDER LOUISVILLE

More funding won't solve Kentucky's education issues alone, Education Commissioner Wayne Lewis told the state board of education Wednesday.

Teachers and other education advocates frequently say schools need more money to better serve students, both through the classroom and support services like mental health care. Funding is important, yes, but it needs to be paired with policy reform to ensure it is spent equitably and reaches vulnerable students, Lewis said in a report to the board.

If you add more money to the current system, "you will have better funded, inequitable systems," Lewis said.

For example, low-income, minority or other disadvantaged students are less likely to have career and technical education opportunities, Lewis said. They're less likely to have experienced teachers — some of whom are "less effective," Lewis

said — with newer teachers given more difficult classrooms and schools.

New funding will not solve those inequities, he said, but policy reform may. In a two-page report tied to his comments, Lewis encouraged district leaders to ensure equitable funding across schools.

He did not give solid calls to action for potential policy changes or budget requests at Wednesday's meeting, over six months from the start of the legislative budget session. He noted he does not know where additional funding for education could come from in the budget.

To reporters, he said he wasn't interested in the state dictating what districts should do. Instead, he wants to change state statute to give districts greater flexibility to do what works best for them. He said flexibility-focused changes were also on the department's legislative agenda this past spring.

Performance-based funding, the idea teachers and administrators

should be paid more based on student performance, maybe one result if those changes are successful, he said.

Some board members pushed against Lewis. The state board finance chairwoman Kathy Gornik questioned whether the Kentucky Department of Education or schools needed more money, suggesting additional funding does not lead to better results.

"I don't really care to talk about more money — I care to talk about structural reform," Gornik said. "Black kids are in crisis. I think it is time we do something more profound than ask for more money."

In her argument, she said California pays the most of all states per-pupil but is last in "the rankings." Alex Spurrier, a Louisville-based education analyst at Bellwether Education, quickly disputed the assertion. When adjusted for market costs, California is among the lowest spenders on a per-pupil basis, he said. Both California and Kentucky are around

the middle of academic performance.

"(Toolong,didn'tread) CA isn't a high-spending, low-achieving state," he tweeted.

Black students in Kentucky appear less likely to move out of novice — the lowest of state test scores — than their white peers, Lewis said, sharing new data in his report. Or they will move from novice in third grade, hit a higher level in fourth through sixth grades, before returning to novice by eighth grade.

"Friends, this is criminal," he said.

Around two-thirds of students who scored novice in math in third grade began scoring at higher levels and continued at that level before eighth grade, according to KDE data. Less than half of black students did the same. KDE officials did not know why some students stayed novice or jumped up then fell back down.

After Lewis' report, Jefferson County Superintendent Marty Pollio told the board that the



Dr. Wayne Lewis
Kentucky Education Commissioner

district has fixed 43 percent of its corrective action plan goals with the state. The plan, which helped the district avoid a state takeover last fall, requires the district to make hundreds of changes before a second audit in fall 2020.

Pollio expects to have the plan completed on time, but both he and Lewis said the difficult

part is continuing to implement the plan. "These are not things that you can say, 'It's done with and it's over with.' We have to continue even we move it to green," Pollio said.

"I would say my recommendation that JCPS become a state-managed district has yielded positive results in the district," Lewis said.

Marriages, property transfers filed in Floyd County

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD
CHRONICLE AND TIMES

The following marriages and property transfers have recently been filed in the Floyd County Clerk's office:

Marriages

Rakia Michelle Thompson, 19, of Wheelwright, to Dustin Wayne Johnson, 21, of Langley
Marena H. Nelson, 76, of Martin, to Wallace Gene Cook, 74, of St. James City, Fla.

Ocie April Noel Daniels, 27, of Stanville, to Rodney Blake Hobert Cantrell, 29, of Staffordsville

Tracy Nicoli Newsome, 27, of Minnie, to Mildord Adam Gayheart, 27, of Minnie

Keith Hayes, 42, of Prestonsburg, to Vada Ruth Collins, 45, of Prestonsburg

Kayla Hicks, 28, of Martin, to Cory Isaac Stephens, 27, of Martin

Kalon Francis Mae Wells, 26, of Lexington, to Randall Cory Tincher, 31, of Lexington

Burl Michael Stephens, 31, of Salyersville, to Mary Catherine Shatze Kerlin, 39, of Salyersville

Alannah Brooke Lawson, 24, of Edmonton, to Bret Aaron Hamilton, 24, of Edmonton

Lindsay Johnson, 33, of East Point, to Jason Spriggs, 35, of East Point
Jason Clyde Spriggs, 35, of Drift, to Lindsey Shea Johnson, 33, of East Point

Jonathan Neal Spears, 24, of Harold, to

Bree Anne Scarbrough, 26, of Harold

Ralph Darrell Hall, 27, of Wayland, to Tamea Marie Goble, 21, of Prestonsburg

Alexa Scott, 20, of Prestonsburg, to Blake Ratliff, 20, of Prestonsburg

Jordan Andrew Curry, 33, of Prestonsburg, to Todda Nicole Hamilton, 29, of Prestonsburg

Areil Caitlin Mattieann Stephens, 27, of Minnie, to Ryan David Atencio, 22, of McDowell

Property transfers

Glenna Simpson to Mauricio Anzaldua, Mavis Anzaldua, Jordan Jones (Deeds Book 645; pg. 453)

Angela Stevens Porter to Mark R. and Misty Hurd (Deeds Book 645; pg. 458)

Edwin and Rita Eppenbaugh to Andrew Michael Moore (Deeds Book 645; pg. 475)

The David School to Brody Adkins, Chaylee Adkins (Deeds Book 645; pg. 479)

Beverly Meade to Ellery Herrington Jr. (Deeds Book 645; pg. 482)

Mary Hunter, James A. McCan, Mary E. McCan, trustee of Mary Sue Hunter, to Howes Coal and Land Company (Deeds Book 645; pg. 485)

Rental Management Services LLC to Pikeville Medical Center (Deeds Book 645; pg. 488)

Master Commissioner Greg Isaac, Ronnie Combs, Sharon Combs

to US Bank as trustee, property at Estill (Deeds Book 645; pg. 492)

Amanda and Freddie Collett to James C. Hall, property at Stone Coal (Deeds Book 645; pg. 498)

Randall Click to Darin B. Kidd, Kimberly L. Kidd (Deeds Book 645; pg. 501)

Roland Gray Sr. to City of Prestonsburg, Prestonsburg City Utilities Commission, easement (Deeds Book 645; pg. 504)

Caleb Dean, Karla Dean, Kelly Hurston, Margie Stumbo Kelly, Anthony Stumbo, Christine Stumbo, Christopher Stumbo, Kathy Stumbo, Sharon Stumbo, Karin Stumbo Tuttle to Kelly and Ray Slone (Deeds Book 645; pg. 510)

Kevin and Pamela Hall to Jennifer and Marvin Crum (Deeds Book 645; pgs. 518, 521)

Phillip and Rhonda Whitt to Ricky and Tonia Robinson, property at Abbott (Deeds Book 645; pg. 524)

William Hunter to James Hunter (Deeds Book 645; pg. 527)

Billy Spears, Bobby Spears to Robert Adkins, Pamela Phillips, property on Branhams Creek (Deeds Book 645; pg. 533)

Belinda Newsome, Darrell Newsome, Shannon Robinette to Valerie Clark (Deeds Book 645; pg. 537)

James Clark II, Valerie Clark, Valerie Robinette to Karen Durham, Carla Vanderbilt (Deeds

Book 645; pg. 542)

Master Commissioner Greg Isaac, Bruce Osborne, Monie Osborne, Shoreline Tax Services to JP Morgan Chase, property at Little Paint Creek (Deeds Book 645; pg. 547)

Master Commissioner Greg Isaac, Lola F. Mosley, U.S. States of America, Nationstar Mortgage, Champion Mortgage Company to Nationstar Mortgage LLC (Deeds Book 645; pg. 555)

Bossie Ruth Slone, Ralph Slone to Floyd Skeans, (Deeds Book 645; pg. 561)

Helen Stratton to Helen and Jimmy Hamilton, property on Mare Creek (Deeds Book 645; pg. 566)

Garry (Gary) Roberts, Ed (Eddie) Roberts to Jack A. Absher III, Jack and John LLC (Deeds Book 645; pg. 569)

Melissa Jones to Lowell T. Samons, Shenna L. Samons, David Smith,

Glenna Smith property on Graham Street (Deeds Book 645; pg. 575)

Mary Lou Bailey, Clarence F. Martin Jr. to Mary Lou Bailey, Neil Bailey (Deeds Book 645; pg. 579)

Estate of Walter May, Estill Lee Carter to Mountain Top Media (Deeds Book 645; pg. 584)

Lisa and Marcus Hylton to Marcia and Morris Hylton Jr. (Deeds Book 645; pg. 590)

Master Commissioner Greg Isaac, Mary Ann Bentley, Clifford Lewis, Kenneth Lewis, Olia Whalen to Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, corrected deed (Deeds Book 645; pg. 594)

Connie P. Thornsberry to Clarence Thornbury (Deeds Book 645; pg. 600)

David Seay, Lora Seay to The Free Pentecostal Church (Deeds Book 645; pg. 603)

Maxine Crager to Maxine Crager, Regi-

na Gearheart, Michelle Whitaker (Deeds Book 645; pg. 607)

Cheryl Halbert FKA, Cheryle Moore to Lyndon Hall, property on Left Beaver Creek (Deeds Book 645; pg. 612)

Terry Moore to Ronnie and Sheila Bryant (Deeds Book 645; pg. 622)

Kenneth Bradford to Elizabeth Prater (Deeds Book 645; pg. 625)

JM Porter LLC, James K. Porter to Howes Coal and Land Company, agreement (Deeds Book 645; pg. 629)

Gary Mitchell, Jerri Mitchell, Larry Mitchell, Malen Mitchell Jr., Thelma Mitchell, Jennifer Morrow, Rocky Morrow to Linda Mitchell Little (Deeds Book 645; pg. 632)

Janice Johnson to Jimmy Compton (Deeds Book 645; pg. 638)

Mary L. Noakes to Matthew A. Marx (Deeds Book 645; pg. 641)



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**Thanks for reading the
Floyd County Chronicle & Times!**

Free medical clinic set for Hazard

By NICOLE ZIEGE
APPALACHIAN NEWSPAPERS

People from Hazard and the surrounding area will get the chance to receive free medical care, as the Remote Area Medical Free Clinic is set to return to the area on June 8-9.

The Remote Area Medical Free Clinic provides free dental, vision and medical services to underserved communi-

ties. Kaylen Mallard, chief development officer for Remote Area Medical, said the clinic is invited to come and provide their services to underserved areas like Hazard, and this is the second year that the clinic has come to the area.

"We believe that everyone should have access to healthcare," Mallard said. "Rural areas don't always have access to medical services."

About 400 people visited the clinic last year, and about 600 are expected this year. Mallard said that has been the average number of patients who visit the clinic in other states, including Tennessee, Texas, Oklahoma and Virginia.

Mallard said there can be a lack of accessible and affordable dental, vision and medical services and a shortage of medical providers in rural

areas like Hazard. For example, as of 2017 in Perry County, there were 1,330 people for each dentist in Perry County, and there were 850 patients for each primary care physician, according to the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

The clinic will be stationed at East Perry Elementary School at 301 Perry Circle Rd., starting at 12 a.m. on the first night of the event. Ticket

distribution will begin at 3 a.m., and clinic doors open at 6 a.m. Services are provided on a first-come, first-served basis. The clinic is open to the public, and identification is not required.

Provided dental services include fillings, cleanings and extractions and provided vision care includes eye exams, glaucoma testing and prescription glasses made on site. Patients are asked to

choose between dental and vision services, due to time constraints.

Medical services to be provided include general medical services, physicals, women's health, sexually transmitted disease testing and family planning, including free birth control. The clinic requests volunteers and monetary donations, as the operating costs total about \$26,000 per day, Mallard said.

Criminal charges, lawsuits filed in Floyd

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND
TIMES STAFF REPORT

The following charges and lawsuits were filed recently in Floyd District Court and Floyd Circuit Court:

Felony cases filed

Darrin Howell, 44, of Teaberry; first-degree fleeing/evading police, resisting arrest, third-degree possession of a controlled substance

Melissa Varney, 46, of Prestonsburg; first-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument, theft by deception (cold checks)

Kyle Woods, 37, of Prestonsburg; first-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument, theft by deception (cold checks)

Sarah Gayheart, 39, of Beaver; DUI, first-degree possession of a controlled substance

James Nicholas Blankenship, 37, of Teaberry; cultivating marijuana, second- and third-degree possession of a controlled substance, prescription not in original container

Marcus Stumbo, 42, of Harold; second-degree burglary, theft by unlawful taking, third-degree criminal mischief

Larry Luxmore, 51, of Lexington; failure to

wear seat belts, failure to produce insurance card, failure to maintain insurance, DUI, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, resisting arrest, first-degree possession of a controlled substance

Amy Neeley, 33, of Martin; DUI, fourth offense or more, driving on a suspended license

Vossie Sabo, 31, of Chapmanville, W.Va.; first-degree possession of a controlled substance, public intoxication of a controlled substance

Teddy Ryan Spears, 31, of Melvin; first-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia

Sandra Morrison, 39, of Melvin; first-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia

Heather Collins, 40, of Garrett; two counts of flagrant nonsupport

Billy Stumbo, 49, address unavailable; third-degree burglary, third-degree criminal mischief

Bobby J. Blackburn, 26, of Prestonsburg; prohibited use of an electronic communications system to procure for sex

Christopher Cox, 33, of Garrett; third-degree burglary, fourth-degree assault

Jarred Hall, 46, address unknown, third-degree burglary, third-degree criminal trespassing, possession of drug paraphernalia, second-degree possession of a controlled substance

Michelle Hall, 44, address unknown; third-degree burglary, third-degree criminal trespassing

Diane M. Howell, 40, of Tram; five counts of first-degree wanton endangerment (police officer), reckless driving, driving on a suspended license, first- and second-degree fleeing/evading police

Nikki Spurlock, 29, of Martin; complicity to commit second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance

Jared Mitchell, 26, of Harold; complicity to commit second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance

Jimmy Darrell Newsome, 43, of Beaver; first-degree possession of a controlled substance

Misdemeanor cases filed

Kenneth Allen II, 54, of Allen; alcohol intoxication in a public place

Sarah Tackett, 24, of Harold; public intoxication of a controlled substance, possession of

drug paraphernalia

Johnny Justice, 31, of Salt lick; harassment

Christopher Howell, 43, of Betsy Layne; theft by failure to make required disposition of property

Ryan Stephens, 31, of Hueysville; second-degree criminal trespassing

Felicia Vonville, 28, of Martin; public intoxication

Lucas Hamilton, 24, of Teaberry; alcohol intoxication in a public place

James Garrison, 55, of Fort Lauderdale, Fl.; carrying a concealed deadly weapon, no registration receipt

Bethany Burton, 39, of Garrett; second-degree wanton endangerment

Collin Montgomery, 20, of Prestonsburg; obstructing government operations, second-degree disorderly conduct, menacing, resisting arrest

Keith Jones, 43, of Prestonsburg; third-degree terroristic threatening

Bobby Ousley, 38, of Salyersville; violation of an emergency protection order

Michael Hicks, 29, of Prestonsburg; first-degree disorderly conduct

David E. Rich, 35, of Grethel; menacing, sec-

ond-degree disorderly conduct, third-degree terroristic threatening

Joey Garland Tackett, 39, of Prestonsburg; public intoxication of a controlled substance

Johnathan Howard Hall, 30, of Harold; DUI, possession of marijuana, driving on a suspended license

Roger D. Collins, 43, of Shelbiana; theft by deception (cold checks)

Joshua Dingus, 29, of Versailles; violation of an emergency protection order

Jessie Cochran, 24, of Prestonsburg; DUI, second-degree disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, leaving the scene of a wreck

Felicia Jenkins, 41, of McDowell; failure of parent to send child to school

Stephanie Brandi Little, age unavailable, of Weeksburg; harassment

Denieka Skeens, 29, of Auxier; public intoxication of a controlled substance

Ronnie Newsome, age unavailable, of West Liberty; obstructing a highway

Eddie Ramey, 33, of Prestonsburg; theft by unlawful taking

Chrystal Ousley, 49, of Martin; harassment

Tyler Hall, 26, of McDowell; second-degree possession of a controlled substance, public intoxication of a controlled substance

Joshua D. Wright, 26, of Prestonsburg; fourth-degree assault

Chris Kidd, 31, of Prestonsburg; possession of marijuana

Eden Johnson, 29, of Prestonsburg; theft by unlawful taking, shoplifting

Lawsuits filed

Roy Stump vs. Boom SC LLC, Realty Zone; complaint concerning contract

Rachael Hamilton vs. Joyce Lafferty; petition for custody

Caitlin Aleece Branham vs. John Matthew Branham; divorce

Linda Cole vs. Harold Cole; divorce

Ashley Isaac vs. Jonathan Stanley; petition for custody

Editor's note: The above list reflects people who are charged in Floyd District Court and those listed in lawsuits in Floyd Circuit Court. The charges and lawsuits filed against them are merely accusations and the defendant is presumed innocent or not liable until proven guilty.

HEALTH

Continued From Page 1A

her team has been planning, saving and phasing in cutbacks for years.

According to information published this week by Kentucky Health News, Kentucky Public Health Commissioner Dr. Jeffrey Howard is asking health departments to "drastically cut services" to ensure the "survival of public health in the state."

The agency reported that 42 health departments — including those in Pike, Perry, Knott, Letcher and other counties — are in danger of closing within the next year, and another 22 health departments — including those in Floyd and Lawrence counties — are in danger of closing within the 13 to 24 months.

In January, Howard announced his plan to address the funding shortfall, calling it an "opportunity to transform" the public health system. His plan calls for health departments to "simply, focus and prioritize," so that they only provide services in core areas and to reevaluate

services that are also offered elsewhere.

"We've been an inch deep and a mile wide for three-plus decades," Howard said, "and we've got an inch deep and a mile wide worth of results."

He explained that the funding shortfalls for health departments come for two reasons: the enactment of the Affordable Care Act and the state pension crisis.

"These are the driving factors. These are the burning platform that require us to change. If not, we will not have a public health system five years from now. You will not have a local health department if we don't make drastic and serious changes," Howard told health department directors across the state in January.

Sloan said the Affordable Care Act caused revenue declines at health departments because low income patients who used to rely on health departments can now be served by private health-care providers.

In addition to funding declines caused for that reason, on July 1, health departments may be forced to increase

the amount they pay for employee pensions from 49.47 percent of the department's payroll to 83.43 percent. That pension issue will put public health in a \$40 million deficit, Howard reported.

Sloan said Floyd County Health Department's pension obligation would increase from approximately \$400,000 to \$800,000 if the state does not grant a reprieve that gives health departments one more year to transition into the higher cost-share on employee pensions.

She is not, however, overly concerned about an eventual closure in Floyd County, as suggested by state officials.

"The bottom line is we will be able, for a while, to deal with the increase," Sloan said, talking about the increased pension costs. "That huge increase will cause health departments, mental health agencies, all of those other quasi-governments, it will cause some issues in their budgets."

She explained that because health departments will be required to pay more for pensions, the cost of services will

exceed the amount of reimbursements health departments receive for providing those services. Because of that lag in funding, some health departments will increase tax rates, but Sloan said that will not happen anytime soon in Floyd County.

"We currently have enough tax money to cover our needs," Sloan said. "And so, we wouldn't be reaching out in any kind of immediate timeframe to ask to raise taxes. So, the bottom line is, we save our money."

Sloan said the health department's budget, which is maintained separately from the taxing district budget, is around \$4.2 million and she expects it to decrease to \$3.4 million when it is approved later this month.

The department's taxing district plans to carry more than \$8.4 million forward from its current budget into its new budget, according to reports filed with the Kentucky Department for Local Government.

Sloan said the health department has been preparing for a funding shortfall for several years.

"This has been com-

ing for a while to health departments," Sloan said.

She said state and federal grant funding has declined by \$360,000 at the health department since 2012, and the department has also lost \$200,000 in tax funding over the last two or three years.

"It was called strategic planning," Sloan said, when asked how the department dealt with the revenue losses. "My salaries this year just happen to be almost \$200,000 less than they were last year."

She said that in 2012, the health department had 45 full time employees, and since that time, officials have not replaced employees who retired and/or changed former full time positions to part time to reduce pension costs. The department cross-trained employees and currently has 30 full time employees and eight part time employees, Sloan said.

She hopes the state will grant a one-year reprieve to delay the pension cost increase. She also stated, "But if they don't, we're ready. We won't change anything this year. We won't be changing any services."

She explained that the health department will "use this as our transition year," and start evaluating services offered there that may be offered by other agencies.

"If we get another year, our plan is to not reduce services, but to stop doing the things that other people can do more cost efficient than we can that the law says we don't have to do anyway," Sloan said. "We have to get real. We do. We can't have everything. This is not a day when we can be everything to everybody."

The health department renewed its lease for the Wheelwright City Gym this year, with plans to expand its HEART program for mothers with substance abuse issues. Sloan said that lease is continuing but the opening of that program has been delayed because only one person had been referred to attend in Wheelwright. The department will launch its mobile needle exchange program this year, and it is planning to move its Betsy Layne to a new location this year.

'This is the real McCoy'

New moonshine brand made in Pike

By **TERRY L. MAY**
APPALACHIAN NEWSPAPERS

A local distillery and the region's two most famous families have teamed up to launch a new moonshine brand with the first runs being available by mid-summer.

"Fuel of the Feud" moonshine will be produced by Forest Hills-based Pauley Hollow Distillery using water from the Randall McCoy Well at Hardy in Pike County. It was first envisioned by Bob Scott who has links to both families involved in the infamous Hatfield-McCoy Feud, according to Jessica Martin, co-owner for the distillery. Scott — who is of Hatfield descent — owns the property that at one point was the site of the Randall McCoy cabin which was burned during the feud.

"The new moonshine will be made with water

drawn right here from the Randall McCoy Well," Scott said.

As part of the launch announcement, Ron McCoy of Durham, North Carolina, came back to pay a visit to his patriarch's homeplace and to support the "Fuel of the Feud" as a member of the McCoy family.

"I really have nothing to do with this project, but I came to lend my support to Bob and Pauley Hollow for this endeavor," McCoy said.

"Pauley Hollow is doing a great job of doing something that is very authentic using local products and using old-fashioned recipes and creating something that is respectful of the heritage we share."

Scott said the new Hatfield-McCoy-themed moonshine is not an effort to entice people to drink but to offer a tourism keepsake that is his-

torically relevant to the area.

"We are really proud to partner with Bob on this because it is something that is unique to the area," Martin said. "People coming into this area can try it and they can take home a piece of history because Randall McCoy actually drank from the same well that we are using to make the 'Fuel of the Feud.'"

"Fuel of the Feud" will be 100 proof, Martin continued.

"This is a corn, rye and barley blend," she said. "It is made with West Virginia corn and Kentucky rye in keeping with spirit of the Hatfield-McCoy Feud."

Scott said he initially contacted the Coca-Cola Company about using the water to produce a children's drink, but did not get a response.

"But, I never lost that passion. I started talking



Appalachian Newspapers photos by Terry L. May
Ron McCoy and Josh and Jessica Martin of Pauley Hollow Distillery watch as Bob Scott draws water from the well located at the Randall McCoy Homeplace. Water from the well will be used in the production of Pauley Hollow's newest product, 100 proof "Fuel of the Feud" moonshine. In addition to water from the McCoy well, "Fuel of the Feud" will be made with a blend of barley, Kentucky rye and West Virginia corn.

with the Josh (Martin) and Jessica from Pauley Hollow and decided it was time to turn it loose," he said. "This is the real McCoy." Martin said the new label should be available by the end of June.

Community Events

Friday, June 7-Sunday, June 9

- 7 p.m.: Old Fashioned Tent Revival, downtown Prestonsburg, featuring music each night and preaching by Joe Jackson on Friday, Phillip Ramey on Saturday and Jack Hunt on Sunday, when services begin at 11 a.m.

- 8 p.m.: A Midsummer Night's Dream: An Appalachian Folktale, Middle Creek National Battlefield. Tickets are \$5.

Friday, June 7

- 6 p.m.: Rock of Ages performs at "Fridays after 5 on the Patio," May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

- 7 p.m.: Prestonsburg High School to host graduation ceremony.

Saturday, June 8

- 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Floyd County Farmer's Market open at the Attorney General's office in Prestonsburg.

- 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to host the 12th Annual Dewey Lake Kids Fishing Event at Stratton Branch, near the swimming pool hollow at Dewey Lake. Admission is free for children age 15 and under.

- 10 a.m.: Praise Assembly, Prestonsburg, will host a bike show and swap meet at the church.

Sunday, June 9

- 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.: The Art Gallery in Langley will be open to the public at 297 Johns Branch Road, Langley. For more information, visit, artgal-

leryinlangley.com.

Monday, June 10

- 9 a.m.: Big Sandy Regional Industrial Authority meets, Sandy Area Development District. (606) 886-2374

Tuesday, June 11

- 12 p.m.: Prestonsburg Tourism meets, Mountain Arts Center. (606) 886-1341

- 6 p.m.: Wayland City Commission meets, community center

- 8 p.m.: Tuesday Night Songwriters Scene, City Perk, Prestonsburg. (606) 886-1341

Wednesday, June 12

- 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.: Drop-in for Science features activities for parents and children, East Kentucky Science Center.

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Thursday - All items are \$5 each. You'll find High End Merchandise
Friday and Saturday - Items are \$5 each with High Dollar Electronics
Monday thru Wednesday items will be \$3 each or less (check Facebook Group for more info)



Family Hope Project

Approximately 15 million children are exposed to domestic violence each year. When violence occurs in a family, there is help - **and HOPE.**

The Family Hope Project provides evidence-based behavioral health treatment and wraparound community support for children, youth, and their families who have witnessed or experienced domestic violence. A team of Child & Family Therapists and Peer/Community Support Associates will work to develop a plan for the entire family to meet their needs and offer recovery and hope.

To learn more about the Family Hope Project, contact Mountain Comprehensive Care Center at any of the following locations:

Prestonsburg Clinic (606) 886-4350 104 S Front Ave Prestonsburg, KY	Pikeville Clinic (606) 432-3143 18 River Road Pikeville, KY	Paintsville Clinic (606) 789-3518 1110 South Mayo Trail Paintsville, KY	MCCCC Mountain Comprehensive Care Center www.mtcomp.org 24 Hour Helpline 1-800-422-1060
Martin City Clinic (606) 285-3142 112065 Main Street Martin, KY	Belfry Clinic (606) 353-1287 26229 US 119 N Belfry, KY	Salyersville Clinic (606) 349-3115 1410 Royalton Road Salyersville, KY	

This training/publication is supported by grant number 90EV0448-01-00 from the Administration for Children, Youth, and Families, Family and Youth Services Bureau, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Points of view in this document are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect that position or policies of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Brandon & Willie

Floyd County Animal Shelter

This week's celebrity is **BRANDON DOMASCHKO**. Brandon is with **WILLIE** the Wandering Chihuahua who is the smallest four legged friend in the history of the Floyd County Animal shelter.

545 SALLY STEPHENS BRANCH PRESTONSBURG, KY **606-886-3189**

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Promoting business at the Night Market

Featuring live music, free inflatables, painting lessons, handcrafted artisans, food, games and more, visitors of all ages took advantage of beautiful weather to wander the Prestonsburg Night Market on June 1. The next Prestonsburg Night Market is scheduled for Aug. 3.



Floyd Chronicle and Times photos by Elaine Belcher



Yard of the Month



Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Mary Meadows

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club honored Delois Delong for maintaining the Yard of the Month for June at this home on East Patton Street in Prestonsburg. In a statement announcing the selection, Prestonsburg Woman's Club official Virginia Williamson said that Delong "takes great pride in her magnificent display of hard work and concerted effort with maintaining a beautifully groomed yard and landscaping." She wrote, "Special thanks goes to Delois for being so committed to enhancing the surroundings of the City of Prestonsburg and keeping it as beautiful as it can be."

FCHS graduate earns scholarship

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

Sandra Branham and the late Berlin and Geraldine Howard.

A local Eastern Star chapter presented a scholarship this month to a Floyd Central graduate.

The Virginia Spencer # 573 Order of the Eastern Star in Wayland presented a \$500 scholarship to Floyd Central graduate Emily Lasha Howard of Martin on June 1.

Howard is the daughter of James Howard and Amy Crisp and the granddaughter of Monty and

She's enrolled in the Galen College of Nursing in Hazard, with plans to start classes in July. She wants to become a nurse practitioner.

The Virginia Spencer #573 chapter presents a scholarship to a graduating high school senior in Floyd County annually.

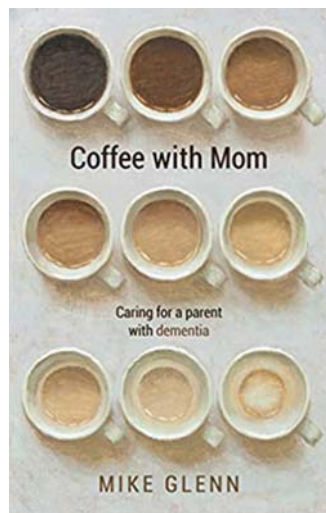
The scholarship is open to all students, regardless of affiliation with the organization.



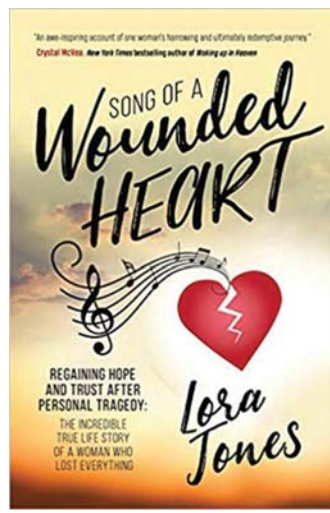
Submitted photo

Carol Francis, right, of the Virginia Spencer #573 Order of the Eastern Star in Wayland, presents a \$500 scholarship to Emily Howard.

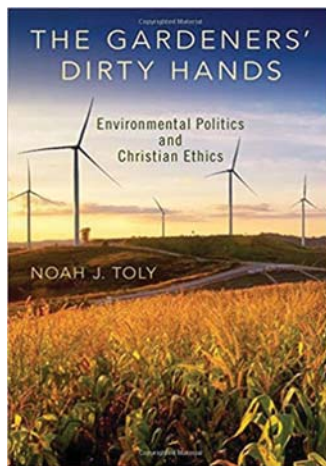
June book releases



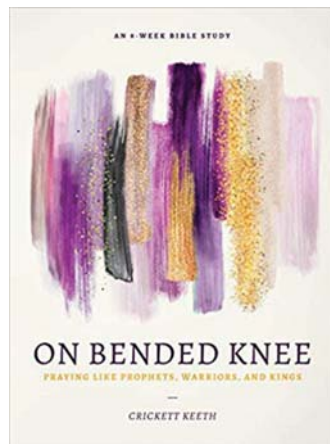
Coffee with Mom: Caring for a Parent with Dementia
By Mike Glenn



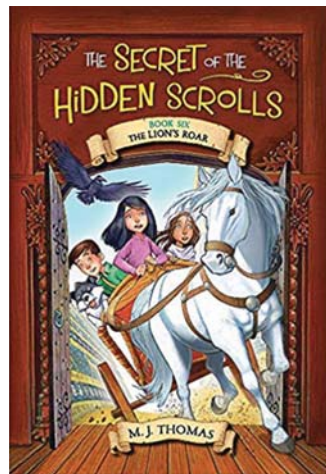
Song of a Wounded Heart: Regaining Hope and Trust After Personal Tragedy: The Incredible True Life Story of a Woman Who Lost Everything
By Lora Jones



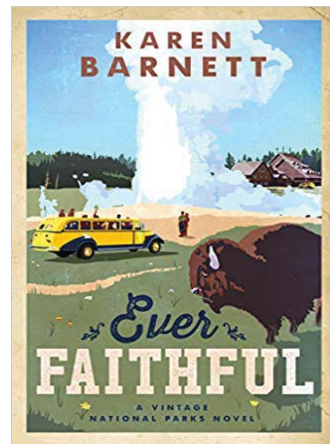
The Gardeners' Dirty Hands: Environmental Politics and Christian Ethics
By Noah J. Toly



On Bended Knee: Praying Like Prophets, Warriors, and Kings
By Crickett Keeth



The Secret of the Hidden Scrolls: The Lion's Roar, Book 6
By M. J. Thomas



Ever Faithful: A Vintage National Parks Novel
By Karen Barnett

Service

"Each of you should use whatever gift you have received to serve others, as faithful stewards of God's grace in its various forms."
1 Peter 4:10 NIV

We are all called to serve God and our fellow man. This is perhaps the most fundamental moral principle. Even atheists and agnostics will admit that a life of devotion to oneself is devoid of meaning. To make our lives truly meaningful, we must devote ourselves to serving others. This can be done in a variety of ways, from the careers we choose, to simply being helpful and friendly to everyone we meet. Think of all the simple ways that we can serve and show our care for others, from opening doors, to helping someone carry a heavy load, and by being polite and courteous. We always have the opportunity to serve others through our families, and ironically, we can sometimes neglect to serve those who live under the same roof with us. Parents who cook, clean, and otherwise take care of their children are quite literally serving them, but so should children be serving their families when they do their chores. Some people have extraordinary gifts. They may be talented musicians, gifted athletes, or possess some specific talent. They can serve God and man by entertaining us or otherwise using their talent for the common good. Consider how best to use your talents to serve God and your fellow man.



—Christopher Simon

Local church directory

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH

55 Wrights Lane, Prestonsburg
Pastor Mark Tackett
Assistant Pastor Randy Polk
SUNDAYS
Sunday School – 9:45 a.m.
Worship – 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAYS
Bible Study – 7 p.m.

PRESTONSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST

88 Ky Hwy 1428, Prestonsburg
Phone: 606-886-6223
Minister Shawn Slone
SUNDAYS
Worship – 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAYS
Service – 7 p.m.

PRESTONSBURG SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

421 Jack Arnette Branch, Prestonsburg
Phone: 606-886-3459
Pastor Tony Kelley
SATURDAYS
Sabbath School – 9:30 a.m.
Worship – 11 a.m.
TUESDAYS
Evening Prayer Meeting – 7 p.m.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CATHOLIC CHURCH

137 Bryan Street, Pikeville
Phone: 606-437-6117
Father Richard Watson
SATURDAYS
Mass - 5 p.m.
SUNDAYS
Mass – 10 a.m.

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

214 South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg
Phone: 606-506-5101
Rev. Sr. Judy Yunker
Facebook: St. James Church
SATURDAY
Services – 5 p.m.
TUESDAY
Fish & Loaves Food Pantry and Soup Kitchen – 2 p.m. – 5 p.m.

ST. MARTHA CATHOLIC CHURCH

60 Martha's Vineyard, Prestonsburg
606-874-9526
Fr. Brandon Bigam
SATURDAY
Services – 5 p.m.
SUNDAY
Services – 11:15 a.m.

TRIMBLE CHAPEL CHURCH

79 Trimble Chapel Square, Prestonsburg
Pastor David Bowling
SUNDAY
Sunday School – 10 a.m.
Services – 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Services and Youth Group – 6 p.m.

List your church in the directory, call (800) 539-4054 or email ads@news-expressky.com

Don't live in the past



By JAMIE BECKETT
CHRONICLE & TIMES

I walked up to the house and was unlocking the door when a black 4-door pickup truck drove by. It slowed down, almost to a stop, in front of the house next to ours. My eyes darted to the license plate. It was registered in Tennessee. Immediately, I thought perhaps it was the woman who grew up next door. Often, when visiting Kentucky, she drives by her old home place. The truck proceeded a little further up the alley before turning around and heading back. The window was down and I could see the driver inside. It wasn't the woman, but instead was her son.

"Are you Myrtle Nunley's granddaughter?" he asked.

"Yea," I responded. "Which one are you?" I asked.

I knew he was one of

her older sons (she has 4 sons total), but I just wasn't sure which one. He gave me his name. I hadn't seen him since his grandmother passed away, almost ten years ago. I walked out the gate, into the alley and starting chatting with him. He was showing his girlfriend the places he lived as a child.

"It's definitely changed a lot," he said.

"Yea, it has."

Some of the homes are no longer there. Some have been demolished, one was destroyed by a fire. The railroad tracks we played on have long been taken up. But most importantly, the people we remember so fondly aren't there anymore. The older ones have passed on and some of the younger ones have moved away and have lives of their own. He told me how seeing the changes depresses him.

I understand how he feels. I miss those times in my life as well. I miss living in the head of the holler and growing up with the kids that lived nearby. I miss the mischief. I miss the horrible pranks. I miss the summer days we spent outside – all day long, literally. Life changes. We grow

up. People change. People pass away. People move and marry and have kids and it's time for those kids to make their own wonderful childhood memories. Life constantly changes.

We can remember, but we can't live in the past. We have a future. We have a hope in Christ.

We can learn from the past – both the good and bad times. We learn that the pain won't last forever. There will be heartache and trouble, but we can overcome. And even though we have those wonderful memories we enjoy reminiscing about, we learn those moments are fleeting. Because of that, we need to be present in the moment. We need to enjoy today.

Whether today has good or bad, let us remember we are not alone. Jesus is always there with

us. He's our constant in the ever changing world around us. The Hebrew writer assures us of this, "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday and today and forever (13:8)."

We can remember, but we can't live in the past. We have a future. We have a hope in Christ (Jeremiah 29:11). He went to the cross and He died for us. He took our place on the cross. We are commanded to remember Him, until our death or His return.

If we are in Christ, better things await us. A better life now, because we live. We are no longer dead in our sins, but are now alive with Christ (Colossians 2:13). And because of this, we have a better life to come, for we shall one day be at home in Heaven with the Father. When we arrive in the glorious home of Heaven, we will be with those who have gone on before us. And that day shall be greater than any day we've ever had on this earth.

We can remember the past, but let us also remember, for those in Christ, what awaits us in Heaven is far greater than all our precious earthly memories combined.

Attention Churches
List your church in the
directory for **FREE!**

NOTE: Listings will rotate and may not appear in every edition of the Floyd County Chronicle & Times.

Email, mail or call us with your information.

Name of Church: _____
Location: _____
Phone #: _____ Pastor: _____
Website: _____
Services: _____

(NOT PUBLISHED) Contact Name: _____ Phone #: _____

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PIKEVILLE MEDICAL CENTER



PATIENT CREDITS FAITH AND PMC FOR HELPING HIM WALK AGAIN

By: Amy Charles

Stroke is the leading cause of disability in the U.S. and the fifth leading cause of death, according to the American Heart/American Stroke Association. However, about 80 percent of strokes are preventable.

Unmanaged high blood pressure and high cholesterol are risk factors that can lead to stroke. Last February, Gilford Hall, 56 of Wheelwright Ky, was napping on the couch before preaching a revival at his church that night, when these risk factors caught up to him.

This was to be night 41 of a revival going on at House of Prayer in Prestonsburg, where Gilford is Assistant Pastor. After waking from his nap, he noticed weakness on his right side. He was also having difficulty speaking and could not control his right leg.

"My mind was still functional, but I couldn't speak," recalls Gilford. "I felt like I was having a stroke, but I couldn't tell anyone."

His wife, Brenda, called friends to help get him into the van. She also called an ambulance to meet them on the way out of Wheelwright. Gilford was transported to the Pikeville Medical Center Emergency Department.

Primary Stroke Center Medical Director, Naveed Ahmed, MD, diagnosed Gilford with ischemic stroke after the diagnostic test results came back. He prescribed him the tPa shot to stop the stroke.

Afterwards, Gilford was admitted to ICU before being sent to Inpatient Physical Rehabilitation on the 10th floor for 21 days, where he would undergo physical and occupational therapy.

"The rehab staff was really awesome and made a real impact in my recovery," explained Gilford. "Never once did I sense that they dreaded working with me. It is their calling and it shows in their work."

PMC Physiatrist Sankar Chirumamilla, MD, oversaw



PMC stroke patient Gilford Hall with his wife Brenda

Gilford's medical care while admitted to the rehab floor.

"Mr. Hall was a very compliant, hardworking individual. With great support from his family and determination, he participated in intense physical and occupational therapy that enabled him to progress from not being able to get out of bed or chair by himself to walking with the help of a walker and a leg brace," explained Dr. Chirumamilla. "He has continued using techniques he learned in rehab while at home to further improve his function to be independent in all aspects of his daily living."

Gilford said that Dr. Chirumamilla was an excellent physician, who couldn't have been any nicer. He went on to say that Dr. Chirumamilla offered to help him in any way and took really good care of him.

The physical and occupational therapy staff were always available to help him.

"Jerry really helped me a whole lot with the physical therapy and getting back on my feet," said Gilford. "Before I knew it I could walk 100 feet. Brittany worked with me in occupational therapy. They were both great!"

Before long, he was well enough to go home. He even talked them into letting him leave on Friday instead of the following Monday so he could teach Sunday school that weekend. Gilford's faith throughout the whole ordeal was unshakable. In addition to Brenda, who rarely left his side, his church family was a big source of support. Nearly every day someone from the church came to visit him.

"Over 1,000 people were praying for me," said Gilford. "With God's hand guiding the physicians here at PMC, He has brought me back to good health."

Now, Gilford is fully independent and driving. He exercises at home, walking up to two miles per day and curls weights to maintain strength.

"After going home, every few days, I could see some improvement. I recently stopped at the 10th floor to see everyone when I was at PMC for an appointment," said Gilford. "I hugged and thanked them all. Everyone was so happy to see how well I am doing now. I continue to get better all the time."

For more information about Pikeville Medical Center, visit www.pikevillehospital.org, or call 606-218-3500.



Rachel Tackett, along with the Valley Elementary Unite Club delivered care packages to the chemotherapy patients of the Leonard Lawson Cancer Center last month. The children brought in items they felt would be helpful and comforting to the patients while undergoing treatment.

TRAUMA PATIENT PRAISES CARE AND CONTINUES TO RACE WITH PROSTHETIC LEG



PMC Trauma Survivor, Travis Pigg

By: Amanda Jo Lawson

Travis Pigg, of Robinson Creek, is a real traumatic success story from Pikeville Medical Center (PMC).

Pigg was working deep in the coal mines and was injured by a shuttle car transporting coal.

Pigg was seven miles into the mine and about 360 feet underground when he was injured.

"I went to work that day like any other day. I guess you never truly know what life has in store for you," said Pigg.

Pigg, a seasoned miner, had worked for years running a miner.

"I was working like any other shift. I felt the shuttle car hit me and at first, I didn't realize what was going on," added Pigg.

The shuttle car pinned Pigg against the coal wall, causing damage to his lower body.

"I realized my right leg had been nearly cut off and I was losing blood," he added.

Pigg's coworkers began carrying him to meet a shuttle car to try to get him above ground.

"I asked my coworkers to tell my family that I loved them. I honestly thought I would not make it out alive. I was bleeding so bad and aware of how bad my injuries were," he added.

Pigg was immediately transported to PMC for advanced care. He said he felt a sense of relief knowing he was going somewhere his family could be with him.

"When Pigg arrived at the hospital he was immediately taken to surgery. PMC physicians and staff repaired the broken left lower leg and had to complete the amputation to the right lower leg. He required two units of blood," said PMC Emergency Department Registered Nurse, AJ Ison.

Ison said the emergency department staff acted efficiently to provide care.

PMC's commitment to growth and providing advanced care is raising the bar for trauma patients in our region. Patients like Pigg have access to our state-of-the-art trauma center.

"Our highly qualified team performs procedures close to home, allowing family and friends a more convenient opportunity to support patients during their recovery," said Ison.

Following surgery, Pigg was admitted to PMC's Critical Care Unit for continued intensive observation.

"Our staff monitored Pigg for a few days. We made sure he was stable and ruled out any additional complications he may have suffered from his accident," said PMC Director of Critical Care, Josh Damron.

He said it was a pleasure to care for Pigg and his family. He was glad he could help them in their time of need.

Since his accident, Pigg is adjusting to life with a prosthetic leg. Having a prosthetic leg is not slowing him down. He is doing well and living life like he did before the accident.

Since his recovery, Pigg started drag racing. He often races at Pikeville's Muscle on Main where he is known as Frankenstein on the drag strip.

"I could not speak more highly of PMC. They treated me like family. I had a wonderful team at PMC taking care of me. They never gave up on my recovery," Pigg said.

He said he was thankful he was able to receive quality care and stay close to home with his family during this time.

"Looking back, I am forever grateful for the care and compassion I received at PMC," added Pigg.

For more information about PMC Trauma Services, call 606-218-6334 or visit www.pikevillehospital.org.



PMC has treated a substantial amount of patients for sports-related injuries in the past year.

PMC Sports Medicine Physician, Jamie Varney, MD, is encouraging everyone at risk for sports-related injuries to understand the importance of sports safety.

Dr. Varney says proper stretching, warm up and gradually increasing activity after periods of inactivity are crucial to injury prevention.

He says it is essential to understand damage to growth plates can cause chronic pain and deformity.

"It is imperative to listen to your body about pain. If you have persistent or worsening pain with any activity, that is your body's way of saying to slow down and rest," Dr. Varney said.

To reduce the risk of injury:

- Wear the right gear
- Strengthen muscles
- Increase flexibility
- Use proper technique
- Take breaks
- Play safe
- Do not play through pain

Ousley signs with Patrick Henry



Prestonsburg High School student-athlete Collin Ousley signed with the Patrick Henry Community College baseball program during a ceremony held at PHS on Tuesday. Prestonsburg High School students congratulated Ousley after he signed with Patrick Henry Community College in Virginia on Tuesday. Ousley, 18, is the son of Richard and Laura Ousley of Martin. He plans to study criminal law, with the goal of becoming either a police officer or game warden.

Floyd Chronicle and Times photos by Mary Meadows



To watch the latest episode of the Bank On It podcast use your camera phone to scan the QR Code above.

Spradlin awarded contract extension

A FLOYD CHRONICLE
AND TIMES
STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD — Morehead State University men's basketball head coach Preston Spradlin, a Floyd County native, has earned a contract extension through the 2022-23 season.

Spradlin, now in his third full season as head coach after one season as the interim head coach, is excited to be afforded the opportunity to continue to build a first-class program.

"I want to thank President (Jay) Morgan and (Interim Director of Athletics) Jaime Gordon for the opportunity to continue to execute the plan put into place when we started a couple of years ago," he said. "It allows us stability in our recruiting and to continue to build our program with a commitment to doing things the right way."

Spradlin led the Eagles to a five-game improvement in 2018-19, finishing in fifth place in the OVC in one of the toughest and most competitive seasons in history for the conference. MSU also won an OVC Tournament game. In addition, Morehead State's RPI increased 83 spots from 2017-

See SPRADLIN, Page 3B



photo courtesy of MSU Athletics

Betsy Layne High School product Preston Spradlin has earned a contract extension to remain the Morehead State University men's basketball head coach through the 2022/2023 season.

Crossbow deer season extended

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT — Kentucky deer hunters will have a longer period in the field with their crossbows, after a proposal to expand the season went into effect May 31.

The new crossbow season will open the third Saturday in September and close the third Monday in January. This year that timeframe begins Sept. 21, 2019, and continues through Jan. 20, 2020.

The proposal to lengthen the season went through the legislative process earlier this year after being approved by the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission (board)

late last year.

The extension of the crossbow season is a way to tap into the popularity crossbow hunting has gained in recent years. Expanding the season provides additional opportunities, keeps hunters afield longer and helps manage the state's deer herd. With bag limits for deer in place, overharvest is not a concern. Biologists monitor deer harvest numbers annually to ensure the herd remains in good shape. The public may review up-to-date Telexcheck harvest results anytime at fw.ky.gov.

This new regulation also allows all youth hunters - those ages 15 and younger - to hunt deer with a cross-

bow during the entire archery season. This mimics what the department already has in place for Kentucky residents who are age 65 and older. The archery season for deer opens the first Saturday in September and closes the third Monday in January.

For new hunters, youths and people with physical limitations, crossbows can be less intimidating than other methods in terms of getting started, considering such factors as equipment costs and up-front preparation time. This expanded crossbow season will create more opportunities for hunters to enjoy Kentucky's outstanding deer herd.

Cody Potter, Kentucky All-Stars fall

By RANDY WHITE REGIONAL SPORTS EDITOR

Cody Potter put on a show Sunday night in the Kentucky vs. Indiana Junior All-Star game.

The Kentucky Junior All-Stars picked up a 115-104 win over Indiana.

Monday night, Potter and the Kentucky All-Stars didn't have the same outcome as Indiana picked up a 142-105 win.

Potter knocked down four of six threes in the Sunday night's win and

scored 14 points.

Monday night, Potter only knocked down one three and finished the night with three points.

The two games were a good experience for Potter and helped highlight his shooting prowess.

Potter averaged 22.1 points per game during his junior season at Shelby Valley. He also averaged nearly 10 rebounds per contest.

Potter shot 49 percent from the field during

his junior season as well. He also knocked down an impressive 42 percent of his three-point attempts.

Potter helped lead Shelby Valley to the All "A" Classic semifinals. He tied an All "A" record by knocking down nine threes in a game.

Potter will be one of the top candidates for the 2020 Mr. Basketball award.

Shelby Valley is coming off of a 28-6 record last season.



Shelby Valley's Cody Potter shoots a three against University Heights Academy in the All "A" Classic state semifinals. Potter represented Kentucky in the Junior All-Star game against Indiana.

Hager named to Spring 2019 Scholar-Athlete list

By STEVE LEMASTER SPORTS WRITER

PIPPA PASSES — Prestonsburg High School graduate Wes Hager is among nearly a dozen Alice Lloyd College student-athletes that have been honored for their efforts in the classroom.

The NCCAA has announced its list of Spring 2019 Scholar-Athlete honorees. Recipients of the award must be at least a ju-

nior academically and maintain a GPA of at least 3.4.

Alice Lloyd College was well-represented as 11 different student-athletes from four sports were recognized. The Eagles placed three women's outdoor track and field athletes, one men's outdoor track and field athlete, one softball player and six baseball players on the elite squad.

A breakdown of the honorees from Alice Lloyd College follows.

Women's Outdoor Track and Field: Morgan Arthur, Brittney Buttrey, Kacey Troutt.

Softball: Jada Estep.

Men's Outdoor Track and Field: John Driskill.

Baseball: Chase Cornett, Dalton Cornett, Logan Gibbs, Caleb Gross, Wes Hager, Hayden Martin.

June 2019

FLOYD COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Eastern Branch - (606) 377-2860
Prestonsburg - (606) 886-2981

Prestonsburg New Hours of Operation Mon. 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM Tues. 8:30 AM - 6:30 PM Wed. 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM Thur. 8:30 AM - 6:30 PM Fri. 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM Sat. 8:30 AM - 1:00 PM Sun. Closed	3 Wesley Christian (B), Auxier (B)	4 Warco (B), Sign Language 5:30 PM (EB), Unsolved Mysteries, Unsolved Crimes 7:30 PM (P)	5 Goble Roberts (B)	6 Adventure Learning Center (B), Warco (B), McDowell Senior Outreach, Pen and Tell Writer's Group 5:30 PM (P)	7 Highland Terrace (B)	8 NASA@ My Library 11 AM (P) STEM EDUCATION
	10 Wesley Christian (B), Dwale (B)	11 Creekside (B), Ivy Creek (B), Highlands Terrace Outreach 4 PM, Sign Language 5:30 PM (EB)	12 Cliffside (B), Left Beaver (B)	13 Adventure Learning Center (B), Martin Senior Outreach, Tie-Dye 3:00 PM (P)	14 Highland Terrace (B)	15
16	17 Wesley Christian (B), Auxier (B), Book Club 5:30 PM	18 Warco (B), Sign Language 5:30 PM (EB)	19 Goble Roberts (B), Outer Space Sun catchers 2:00 PM (P)	20 Adventure Learning Center (B), Warco (B), Wheelwright Senior Outreach	21 Highland Terrace (B)	22 Rocking Rockets 11 AM (P) STEM EDUCATION
23	24 Wesley Christian (B), Dwale (B)	25 Creekside (B), Ivy Creek (B); Galaxy Slime 4:00 PM (P) , Highlands Terrace Outreach 4 PM, Sign Language 5:30 (EB), Galaxy Slime 5:00 PM (EB)	26 Cliffside (B), Left Beaver (B)	27 Adventure Learning Center (B), Outer Space Puppet Show 12:00 PM (P) , Outer Space Puppet Show 5:00 (EB)	28 Highland Terrace (B)	29
30	A Universe of Stories Summer Reading Program					

Vance races to victory



photo courtesy of Tyler County Speedway

Floyd County driver Ervin Vance drove to a victory at Tyler County Speedway in a recent outing in West Virginia. Vance plans to race at Portsmouth Raceway Park on Saturday, June 8.

SPRADLIN

Continued From Page 1B

18 to 2018-19, and no other OVC school made a more substantial improvement in the final standings than the Eagles (from 12th to 5th).

"We are excited to make this commitment to Coach Spradlin and his staff," Gordon said. "Building a first-class program with integrity and a commitment to academic excellence is a priority for Morehead State, and we have no doubt that Preston is the right person to lead our program in that manner."

In Spradlin's time leading the program, four Eagles have been named to a postseason All-OVC Team (Xavier Moon, DeJuan Marrero, Lamontay Harris and Jordan Walker).

"This extension is a testament to the work our staff and players have put in, and we are thankful to continue working to represent this university and our community on a national stage as we work tirelessly to compete for championships."

Spradlin officially took on the interim head coaching position on Dec. 15, 2016, nine games into the 2016-17 season after the Eagles opened with a 2-7 record. He then guided Morehead State to

a 12-9 record the rest of the way and a 10-6 mark in OVC play, which ranked second in the league. At the conclusion of the season, he finished second in OVC Coach of the Year voting.

On March 16, 2017, Spradlin was named the 14th men's basketball head coach in program history.

Spradlin came to Morehead State for the 2014-15 season after five seasons at the University of Kentucky. He spent two campaigns (2009-11) as a graduate assistant with the Wild-

cats before three years as the assistant director of operations (2011-14).

Spradlin earned a bachelor's degree in history from Alice Lloyd in 2009 and master's degree in kinesiology and health promotion, with a sports leadership emphasis, from Kentucky in 2011. He was a four-year men's basketball letterwinner for Alice Lloyd from 2005-09.

Spradlin, a 2005 graduate of Betsy Layne High School, is married to his wife Misty. The couple has one son, Bentley, and one daughter, Aubrey.

SUDOKU & CROSSWORD ANSWERS

3	7	2	4	5	6	9	1	8
5	6	1	8	9	2	4	7	3
4	9	8	1	3	7	2	6	5
7	8	9	3	2	5	1	4	6
1	4	3	6	8	9	7	5	2
6	2	5	7	1	4	3	8	9
8	3	6	2	7	1	5	9	4
9	1	4	5	6	3	8	2	7
2	5	7	9	4	8	6	3	1

MEAN		FEST		ABLE
IDLE		PASTA		REAR
LAPP		UTTER		TADA
EMOTED		ALT		DUST

	URGE	EASE		
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MOONRISE		RECAPS		
APSE		ESPN		ROOST
IRA		PRECISE		RHO
LAKER		SOME		STAR
SHADOW		TOMAHAWK		

	ISAK	YIPE		
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SLAT		DAS		NEATEN
NEMO		DRAMA		ROPE
OVER		LAGER		ERIC
WINS		ETAT		DECK

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Pay close attention to the important relationships in your life. Determine who and what is best for you, and make adjustments that will help bring satisfaction and happiness to you and to your inner circle. If you eliminate discord and strive for harmony, peace will be yours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – Connecting with former colleagues or friends will lead to valuable suggestions, but also to empty promises. Listen carefully and use the information you gain as a stepping stone, not a lifeline.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – Put your thoughts into motion. Live your dream and explore the possibilities. Doing something positive will make life better for you and for others. Romance is highlighted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – Getting together with people who bring out the best in you will help you gain insight into what you should be doing. Surround yourself with positive influences.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Say no to temptation and back away from indulgent people. Focus on what you can do to help others and bring about positive change at work or in your community.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) – Get involved in something you feel passionate about to accomplish the most. Try not to let negative individuals interfere in your personal life. Maintain a steady pace forward.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) – Travel, communicate and bring about changes that will improve your life. Relationships will take a favorable turn if you make plans to do something that requires teamwork.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) – Live and learn. Let experience be your guide when

**DAILY
ASTROGRAPH**
by Eugenia Last



dealing with evasive people. Be smart when it comes to money matters. Don't overspend or get involved in joint ventures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Take the initiative and make your dreams come true. A personal or home improvement will be well received by those you work or live with. Love is in the stars.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) – Take care of personal business. Deal with institutional or legal problems that are weighing you down. Ease stress instead by taking action rather than hiding out.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) – Get out and have some fun. Take part in something that gets you moving and benefits a cause you believe in. Romance is highlighted.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – Explore new possibilities. Don't get trapped in a stalemate or held hostage by negative situations. Take a leap of faith in a direction that offers greater returns.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – If you want to be "Numero Uno," step up and make a difference. Demonstrate what you have to offer, and make changes that result in a higher standard of living. Love is encouraged.

TODAY'S SUDOKU PUZZLE

**HOW
TO
PLAY:**

- Each column has to have numbers 1 to 9
- Each row has to have numbers 1 to 9
- Each 3x3 Box has to have numbers 1 to 9

					6		1	8
5						4		3
4			1				6	
7	8		3	2				
			6	9			5	2
		5						
		6		7				
	1				3	8		7
2								1

All answers are in today's edition

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12
13					14					15			
16					17					18			
19				20			21			22			
			23			24		25		26			
27	28	29				30		31			32	33	34
35					36			37		38			
39				40				41			42		
43			44			45					46		
47					48		49			50			
					51			52		53			
54	55	56			57		58		59		60	61	62
63					64			65			66		
67					68						69		
70					71						72		

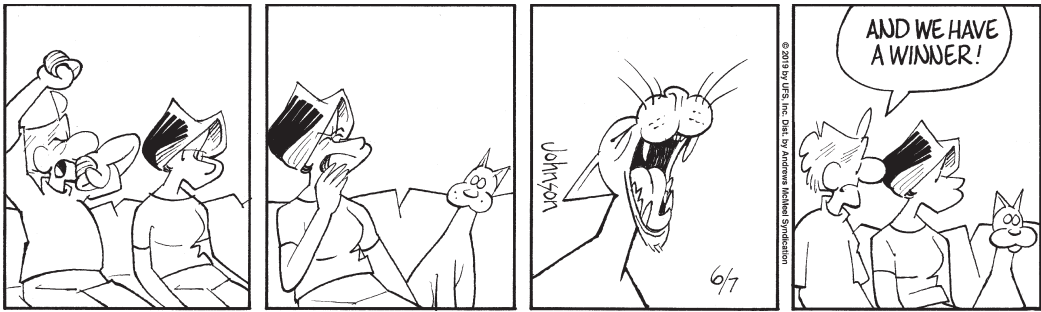
ACROSS

- Spiteful
- Gala
- Proficient
- Laid off
- Ristorante fare
- Bring up
- Reindeer herder
- Sigh or murmur
- "Hooray for me!" (hyph.)
- Hammed it up
- Elev.
- Check for prints
- Press
- Relieve
- Lunar event
- Puts in a nutshell
- Domed recess
- Armchair athlete's channel
- Perch
- Nest-egg letters
- Exact
- Sorority letter
- NBA hoopster
- A few
- Galaxy unit
- Follow closely
- Ax
- Baroness Karen
- Ouch!
- Chair-back piece
- Berlin article
- Straighten up
- Verne skipper
- Soap opera
- Compete in a rodeo
- Finished
- Beverage aged at low temperature
- Actor Stoltz
- Team stats
- French state
- Roadway of a bridge

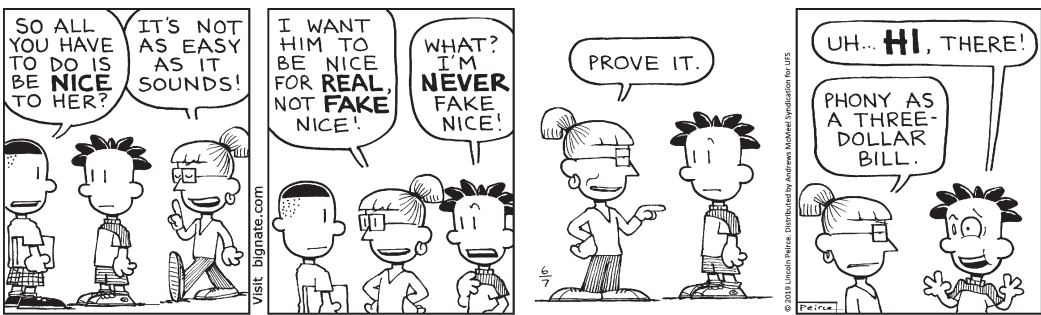
DOWN

- Distance measure
- Red-waxed cheese
- Dog food brand
- Roman sea god
- Whale blubber
- Is, in Madrid
- Stone pillar
- Seafood sauce
- 1920s style (2 wds.)
- Admirer
- Young chaps
- Latin I verb
- More chubby
- Do the wrong thing
- Curvy letters
- Wizened
- Uses stamps
- Winfrey of talk shows
- Port near Kyoto
- Disney site
- Ventricle neighbor
- Baloney!
- Chimney nester
- Trekkie idol
- Old hands
- Name in blue jeans
- So be it!
- Long story
- Came apart
- Film spectacular
- Tie's place
- Convened

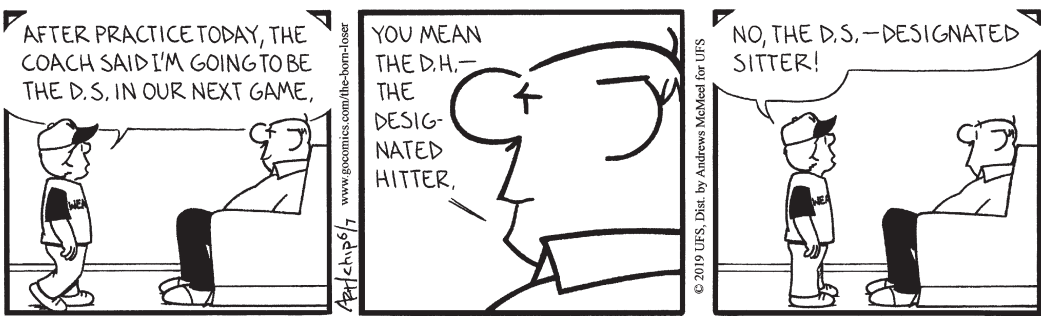
ARLO & JANIS



BIG NATE



BORN LOSER



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Floyd County Chronicle & Times • Weekend Edition, June 7-9, 2019 • Page 6B

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thority of Floyd County is an equal opportunity employer.

LEGALS

PUBLIC NOTICE

J&L Garage, located at 1428 South 122, Martin, Kentucky, has in their possession a towed 1995 Chevy K1500, Vin #2GCEK19K1511 57330, owned by Ricky S. Wehunt, PO Box 1086, Harold, Kentucky, 41635. Said vehicle will be sold due to nonpayment of storage bill on June 14, 2019.

THE FLOYD COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

is accepting BIDS on following surplus item: 2001 Chevrolet S-10 truck, navy blue color. Vehicle currently runs and has received regular maintenance service. Vehicle can be seen at the Floyd County Health Department. Successful bidder must be prepared to pay on the day bid is awarded and make title transfer. Only certified check or cash will be accepted. An official receipt will be provided to the new owner for the purchase. All bids must be submitted by COB on June 11th, 2019.

LEGALS

REQUEST FOR ARCHITECT/ENGINEER PROPOSAL, (RFP)

The Housing Authority of Floyd County is requesting proposals (RFP) from Architects for a modernization projects funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Interested firms should respond with a letter of interest by 4 pm local time, Monday June 7, 2019. Upon receipt of your intent, a packet of documents will be sent, containing pertinent information and forms needed to submit your proposal. Final proposals must be received at the office of the Floyd County Housing Authority by 4:00 pm local time, Monday, July 1, 2019, in order to be considered. Please address your letter of intent to Harry L Bennett, Capital Funds Coordinator, Housing Authority of Floyd County, 402 John M Stumbo Drive, Langley, KY 41645, fax 606.285.3835, email: projectcod2002@gmail.com

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Liberty Management, LLC, P.O. Box 100, Ary, Kentucky 41712 has applied for Phase I, II and III Bond Release on Increment No.'s 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 and Phase II Bond Release on Increment No.'s 1, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 of **Permit Number 836-5671**, which was last issued on April 10, 2018. Increment No. 1 covers an area ap-

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LEGALS

proximately 7.49 acres, Increment No. 2 covers an area approximately 57.45 acres, Increment No. 5 covers an area approximately 64.70 acres, Increment No. 6 covers an area approximately 42.58 acres, Increment No. 7 covers an area approximately 14.10 acres, Increment No. 8 covers an area approximately 35.22 acres, Increment No. 9 covers an area approximately 15.46 acres, Increment No. 10 covers an area approximately 14.84 acres, Increment No. 11 covers an area approximately 19.89 acres and Increment No. 12 covers an area approximately 12.84 acres, Increment No. 13 covers an area approximately 10.37 acres, Increment No. 14 covers an area approximately 14.27 acres, Increment No. 15 covers an area approximately 11.47 acres and Increment No. 16 covers an area approximately 14.26 acres, Increment No. 17 covers an area approximately 12.03 acres and located 3.6 miles southeast of McDowell in Floyd County. The permit is approximately 1.5 miles southeast from KY 1929's junction with Ned Fork County Road and located along Poplarlick Fork and Neds Fork of Frasure Creek. The operation is located on the M c D o w e l l U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The latitude is 37° 24' 20". The longitude is 82° 41' 35".

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 1 is a Surety Bond in the amount of sixteen thousand three hundred dollars (\$16,300.00), which eighty-five percent (85%) of the bond at sixteen thousand three hundred dollars (\$16,300.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 1 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 2 is a Surety Bond in the amount of fifty-seven thousand five hundred dollars (\$57,500.00). The remaining bond of fifty-seven thousand five hundred dollars (\$57,500.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 2 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 5 is a Surety Bond in the amount of two hundred twenty-three thousand two hundred dollars (\$23,200.00). The remaining bond of twenty-three thousand two hundred dollars (\$23,200.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 5 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 9 is a Surety Bond in the amount of one hundred fifty-two thousand three hundred dollars (\$152,300.00). The remaining bond of one hundred fifty-two thousand three hundred dollars (\$152,300.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 9 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 10 is a Surety Bond in the amount of one hundred fifty-two thousand three hundred dollars (\$152,300.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 10 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 11 is a Surety Bond in the amount of one hundred forty-six thousand eight hundred dollars (\$146,800.00). The remaining bond of one hundred forty-six thousand eight hundred dollars (\$146,800.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 11 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 12 is a Surety Bond in the amount of one hundred forty-six thousand eight hundred dollars (\$146,800.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 12 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 13 is a Surety Bond in the amount of one hundred forty-six thousand eight hundred dollars (\$146,800.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 13 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 14 is a Surety Bond in the amount of one hundred forty-six thousand eight hundred dollars (\$146,800.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 14 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 15 is a Surety Bond in the amount of one hundred forty-six thousand eight hundred dollars (\$146,800.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 15 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 16 is a Surety Bond in the amount of one hundred forty-six thousand eight hundred dollars (\$146,800.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 16 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 17 is a Surety Bond in the amount of one hundred forty-six thousand eight hundred dollars (\$146,800.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 17 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

LEGALS

bond of at two hundred twenty-three thousand two hundred dollars (\$23,200.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 5 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 6 is a Surety Bond in the amount of one hundred forty-six thousand eight hundred dollars (\$146,800.00). The remaining bond of one hundred forty-six thousand eight hundred dollars (\$146,800.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 6 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 7 is a Surety Bond in the amount of one hundred forty-six thousand eight hundred dollars (\$146,800.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 7 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 8 is a Surety Bond in the amount of one hundred forty-six thousand eight hundred dollars (\$146,800.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 8 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 9 is a Surety Bond in the amount of one hundred forty-six thousand eight hundred dollars (\$146,800.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 9 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 10 is a Surety Bond in the amount of one hundred forty-six thousand eight hundred dollars (\$146,800.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 10 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 11 is a Surety Bond in the amount of one hundred forty-six thousand eight hundred dollars (\$146,800.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 11 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 12 is a Surety Bond in the amount of one hundred forty-six thousand eight hundred dollars (\$146,800.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 12 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 13 is a Surety Bond in the amount of one hundred forty-six thousand eight hundred dollars (\$146,800.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 13 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 14 is a Surety Bond in the amount of one hundred forty-six thousand eight hundred dollars (\$146,800.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 14 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 15 is a Surety Bond in the amount of one hundred forty-six thousand eight hundred dollars (\$146,800.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 15 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 16 is a Surety Bond in the amount of one hundred forty-six thousand eight hundred dollars (\$146,800.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 16 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 17 is a Surety Bond in the amount of one hundred forty-six thousand eight hundred dollars (\$146,800.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 17 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

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Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 10 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 11 is a Surety Bond in the amount of sixty-four thousand dollars (\$64,000.00). The remaining bond of sixty-four thousand dollars (\$64,000.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 11 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 12 is a Surety Bond in the amount of nineteen thousand dollars (\$19,000.00), which eighty-five percent (85%) of the bond at nineteen thousand dollars (\$19,000.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 12 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 13 is a Surety Bond in the amount of fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000.00), which eighty-five percent (85%) of the bond at fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 13 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 14 is a Surety Bond in the amount of one hundred fifty-two thousand three hundred dollars (\$152,300.00). The remaining bond of one hundred fifty-two thousand three hundred dollars (\$152,300.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 14 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 15 is a Surety Bond in the amount of one hundred fifty-two thousand three hundred dollars (\$152,300.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 15 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 16 is a Surety Bond in the amount of one hundred fifty-two thousand three hundred dollars (\$152,300.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 16 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 17 is a Surety Bond in the amount of one hundred fifty-two thousand three hundred dollars (\$152,300.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 17 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

LEGALS

for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 13 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 14 is a Surety Bond in the amount of twenty thousand three hundred dollars (\$20,300.00), which eighty-five percent (85%) of the bond at twenty thousand three hundred dollars (\$20,300.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 14 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 15 is a Surety Bond in the amount of one hundred thousand dollars (\$17,100.00), which eighty-five percent (85%) of the bond at one hundred thousand dollars (\$17,100.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 15 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 16 is a Surety Bond in the amount of seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75,000.00), which eighty-five percent (85%) of the bond at seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75,000.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 16 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 17 is a Surety Bond in the amount of seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75,000.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 17 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

LEGALS

the bond at seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75,000.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 16 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 17 is a Surety Bond in the amount of seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75,000.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 17 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

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effect for Increment No. 17 is a Surety Bond in the amount of seventy-five thousand four hundred dollars (\$75,400.00), which eighty-five percent (85%) of the bond at seventy-five thousand four hundred dollars (\$75,400.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 17 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field

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performed on Increment No.'s 17 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field

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Services, 300 Sower Blvd., 2nd Floor, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by July 30, 2019. A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for July 31, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Hazard Regional Office, 556 Hazard Vil-

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lage Lane, Hazard, Kentucky 41701. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by July 30, 2019.



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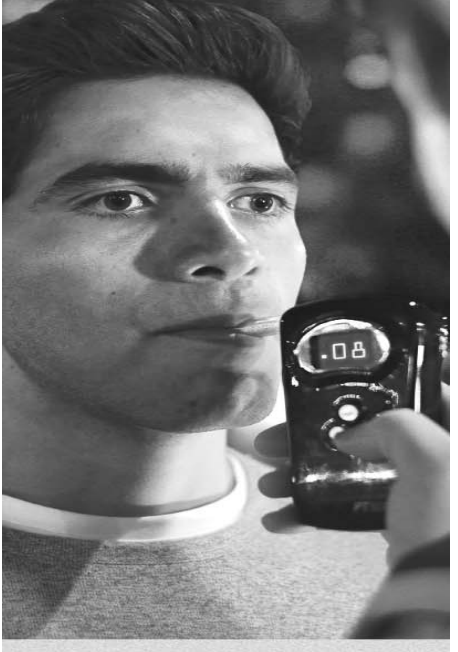
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