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Floyd County seeks lien on Justice's company



Floyd County Attorney Keith Bartley

By MARY MEADOWS
STAFF WRITER

Floyd County Attorney Keith Bartley mailed a notice on Wednesday, June 12, notifying a company owned by the family of West Virginia Governor Jim Justice that the county intends to enforce a lien on delinquent taxes.

The notice, sent to the Kentucky Fuel Corporation and its president

James C. Justice in Roanoke, Va., reports that the company owes nearly \$670,300 to Floyd County in unmined coal taxes, property taxes, interest and fees.

Bartley said he is required by law to issue this notice of intent to enforce a lien, giving the company 45 days to pay the delinquency, before he is permitted to file a lawsuit.

"Since your company has ignored the many notices that my office has sent you and has failed to bring current (its) tax obligations, I intend to initiate this legal action upon the expiration of the 45 day limit required by KRS 134.504, which time starts now," Bartley wrote in the notice.

He said the amount

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Floyd man faces abuse charge

A FLOYD CHRONICLE
AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

A Floyd County resident was arrested for allegedly criminally abusing a child this week.

According to documents filed in Floyd District Court, Dustin Lee Hall, 28, of Galveston, was arrested on Tuesday and charged with second-degree criminal abuse of a child under the age of 12, a felony.

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Man accused of assaulting woman, dog

A FLOYD CHRONICLE
AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

A Martin resident was arrested last week following an alleged assault that, a deputy reports, broke a woman's orbital socket.

According to documents filed in Floyd District Court, James Scott, 42, of Martin, is facing one felony count of second-degree assault following the alleged June

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Perry County resident Susan Linz, 32, cradles her three-month-old son Killian Linz while waiting to receive free vision care at the Remote Area Medical clinic, which was held last weekend at the East Perry Elementary School in Hazard. She visited the clinic with her husband, Adam Linz, and her six children. Below, Hazard native Timmy Cuddy, 51, gets fitted for a new pair of prescription glasses at the clinic.

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Free area medical clinic a 'real blessing'

By NICOLE ZIEGE
APPALACHIAN NEWSPAPERS

HAZARD — The Remote Area Medical clinic made its second visit to

Hazard this past weekend to help hundreds of patients around the area, providing them with hundreds of thousands of

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BSCTC tuition to increase this fall

By ELAINE BELCHER
STAFF WRITER

During a recent Big Sandy Community and Technical College meeting, board members were informed that the Kentucky Community

and Technical College System Board of Regents approved a \$5 per student credit hour tuition increase for 2019-2020 for in-state students.

As a result, students

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Officials voice concerns about Southern's flat rate

By MARY MEADOWS
STAFF WRITER

Wayland City officials voiced concerns about how a temporary flat rate approved by the Kentucky Public Service Commission for Southern Water will impact low income residents this week.

Mayor Jerry Fultz told commission members during a June 11 meeting that he received calls from residents about the new rate.

Accepting the recommendation of the Kentucky Attorney General's Office of Rate Intervention, the PSC ordered Southern Water to suspend all meter testing and start charging all retail customers a flat rate of \$58.82 per month, an increase of about 42 percent over what residents using 4,000 gallons per month typically pay.

The flat rate, which went into effect on June 6, will increase average customer bills by about \$17, the PSC reported, from \$41.40 to \$58.82.

The PSC approved a flat rate for Southern Water retail customers "reluctantly," a press release said, because Southern Water has not tested meters in 10 years, has no replacement meters in stock and "cannot rely on the accuracy" of its meters.

Southern Water commission Chair Jeff Prater recently reported that the district will seek assistance for low income customers served by the water district.

At the meeting, Fultz shared a table of rates, reporting that Wayland residents with both water and sewage services through Southern will pay more than \$122 monthly. That total also includes \$16 added to the bills for trash collection.

Fultz reported that residents who only have water and trash collection on their bills will pay nearly \$75 monthly for that service, and senior citizens, who receive dis-

counted trash bills from the Floyd County Fiscal Court, will pay about \$70 per month.

"They are very concerned about the rate increase, as I am as well," Fultz said, reporting that the \$122 he cited is both the "minimum and the maximum" for residents who get both water and sewer from Southern.

"What I learned today that I did not know," Fultz said, "is when I say it's the minimum and maximum, our rates had been based on the first 2,000 gallons of water, and then your sewage was based on 125 percent of what your water bill was, which made it a little bit higher than the water, so it could fluctuate ... So your bills could change. But now, it doesn't matter. You could use 2,000 gallons, or you could use 10,000 gallons, your bill is going to be \$122.24. This is a set rate."

Commissioner Charles Bentley joked, "I can wash my cars now because it doesn't matter. My rate will be the same."

Fultz shared information about rates of other utilities in Floyd, Pike, Johnson and other counties, reporting that Southern Water's rates are higher than most of those rates. The rates he provided, however, did not include fees that may be imposed.

Commissioner Kathy "Suzie" Mills complained about road damage caused by Southern Water when it fixes water leaks — a problem that was also recently addressed by the Floyd County Fiscal Court.

"They fixed a water leak on the back alley. This really gets under my skin," she said. "We just got through working on that road and patching it. They go in and they've got a water leak. They dig it up and fix it. Now, there we've got a big place in the pavement again. And I mean, how do they get away with going in and tearing up a



Floyd County Chronicle & Times photo by Mary Meadows

Wayland Mayor Jerry Fultz, right, talks about how the flat rate approved by the Kentucky Public Service Commission impacts low income residents in the city. Also pictured are commissioners Kathy "Suzie" Mills and Charles Bentley.

road like that? ... I mean, how do they get by with that? How do they just go in and tear a piece of property up and say it's okay, it's your responsibility when it's their lines that they had to come in and fix?"

Fultz said he asked questions about the problem.

"Everyone has told me the same thing. They're not in the paving business, basically," Fultz said. "They come in, they have a right-of-way to fix their lines, protect their lines. They don't have to do anything else. My argument to them was if you tear up gravel, put gravel back and if you tear up somebody's concrete drive, you should put concrete back. If you tear up the asphalt, you should put the asphalt back. That seems reasonable to me. That's a reasonable request. I get no response when I address that."

He asked City Attorney Tyler Green for advice.

"I would make them prove to you that they have a right-of-way, before allowing them to even dig up a city street," Green said.

Fultz told him, "Well, they never ask. They just come in and start digging, typically. Can we force them to at least make a request or notify us before they do something? Do we need to is-

sue them a letter? Can we write them a letter, informing them that we would like to see their, I guess, whatever paperwork they might have, and I bet they don't have any. I don't want to be hard on them. We want to have the best water system around, but if they're coming to fix a leak —"

Green said, "We want to have the best city streets around, too."

"Yes," Fultz said. "And it tears our city streets and our sidewalks up."

He said he would "be all for" giving Southern Water right-of-ways for water lines, under the condition that the water district repairs damages to roads and sidewalks caused by water line repairs.

In recent meetings, Lackey-to-Wayland part of the district's system has been repeatedly cited by Southern Water of-

officials as one of the worst areas for leaks.

Fultz encouraged commissioners and residents to call Southern Water to complain about the road damage issue. Commissioners also discussed the possibility of submitting public comments in the rate increase application that's pending before the PSC.

In March, the Floyd County Fiscal Court approved a resolution requiring all utilities that damage roads to repair them.

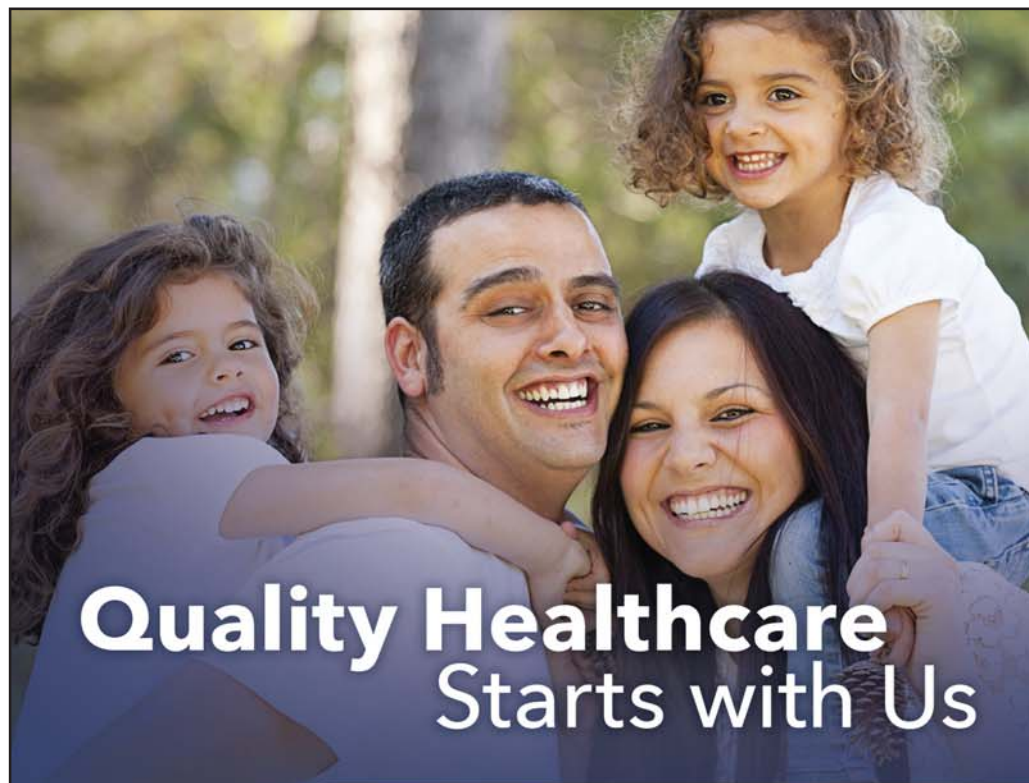
The resolution puts all utilities "on notice" that if installation or repair of lines near or under a county road damages it, the company is required to "repair and completely fix the road back to the manner it was before the surface was disturbed." The work is required to be done "within a reasonable timeframe," the resolution states.

It notes that if a company neglects or refuses to repair the road, the county has the right to make repairs and seek payment from the utility for the work.

Andrew Melnykovich, spokesperson for the PSC, reported that the agency has no regulations that address damages caused by water line repairs.

"We have no authority to assess damages against a utility for damage to property, loss of property, etc.," he wrote in an email. "Those are all matters that fall to the local court of jurisdiction — most commonly either district court (for small claims) or circuit court."

He reported that some local governments address the need for sidewalk and repairs "either in their easement agreements with utilities or in the franchise agreements with utilities."



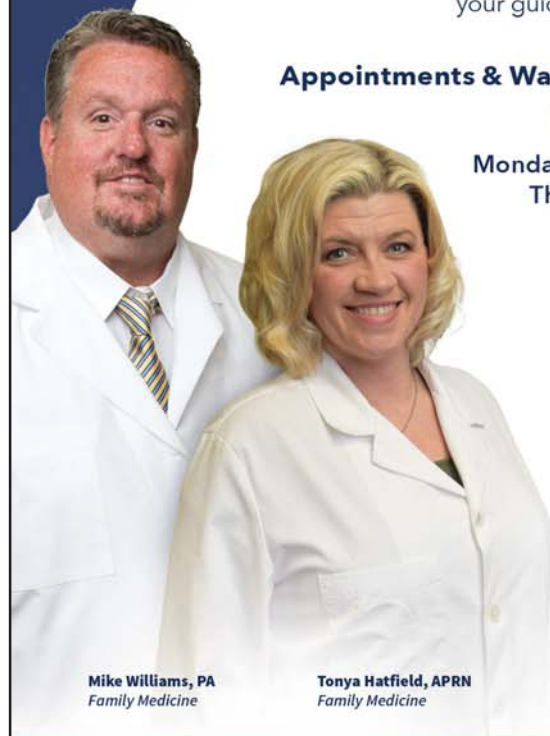
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dollars worth of free dental, vision and medical services.

The clinic opened at East Perry Elementary School with patients lining up to receive the services beginning at about 3 a.m. on both days. Volunteers, medical professionals, clinic staff, university students and their professors provided the services and people of all ages could receive them with no identification required.

About 400 people visited the clinic in Hazard last year, and 516 patients received care from the clinic this year, amounting to almost \$223,000 worth of care, according to Kaylen Mallard, chief development officer for Remote Area Medical.

Mallard said the clinic is invited to come and provide their services to underserved areas like Hazard, saying there can be a lack of accessible and affordable dental, vision and medical services in rural areas.

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

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

Mallard said there also could be a shortage of medical providers in places like Hazard. In 2016, Kentucky ranked 40th in the U.S. in the size of its primary care workforce per 100,000 people, with 2,696 practicing primary care physicians statewide, according to the University of Kentucky College of Medicine.

"We want to help as many patients as we can," Mallard said.

Knott County native Ruby Ritchie, 62, visited the clinic for the first time this year after hearing about it from a woman at her church who attended last year.

"She was well pleased," Ritchie said. "That kind of encouraged me to come out and get an evaluation."

Ritchie, who is on Medicare, came to the clinic on Saturday to get a free tooth extraction, which she said is not covered well on her insurance. She said she often can only visit the dentist once or twice a year because that is the number of visits covered by her insurance, and she is grateful she could get the services she needed at the clinic.

"It's amazing what they're doing for people in this area," Ritchie said.

Dental services at the RAM clinic were provided in the middle of the school gymnasium. After being evaluated by a dentist, patients were divided among sections of the bleachers, depending on the services they needed. When it came time, the patient walked to one of 30 chairs stationed in the gym with dental as-

sistants ready to treat them. Provided dental services at the clinic included fillings, cleanings and extractions.

Happy native James Walker, 56, is a U.S. Army veteran who came to the clinic for the first time, although he did volunteer at the clinic last year. Walker said he hoped to have a tooth extracted because his Humana insurance will only pay for three dental procedures a year. An extraction would cost him \$700.

"I can't get it done unless I take money out of my Social Security checks and take it out of the money that I need to pay for gas and groceries," Walker said. "I just can't afford it."

Provided vision care included eye exams, glaucoma testing and prescription glasses made on site. Patients were asked to choose between dental and vision services, due to time constraints. Vision services were provided in one of the classroom wings in the building, with many people seated outside the classrooms waiting patiently for their turns.

Hardburly native Susan Linz, 32, visited the clinic with her husband, Adam Linz, and her six children. She hoped to receive vision and medical services on Saturday and dental services on Sunday. Although they do not have insurance, she said she made sure to get insurance for her children.

"It's more important for my kids to have insurance than us," she said as she cradled her three-month-old son.

She said she and her husband were forced to separate to keep their children's insurance because their combined incomes exceeded the maximum amount required for her family to receive assistance.

"So many people here try to get ahead and they end up being punished for it," she said.

It was the second year that she and her family visited the clinic in Hazard, and she said she was grateful.

"It means everything," Susan said. "We hope that it continues."

Derek Anderson, a 21-year-old University of Tennessee pre-optometry student, volunteered at RAM. He and other students made prescription glasses for patients. He volunteered at nine other RAM clinics before coming to Hazard.

"I enjoy seeing the reactions on people's faces when they get their new glasses," Anderson said. "It literally and figuratively opens their eyes to the world around them."

Medical services provided at the clinic included mental health screenings, EKGs, pulmonary function testing, physical therapy, sexually transmitted disease testing, physicals and other general medical services, as well as free provided birth control. At the clinic, patients could receive counseling related to medical services, family planning and nutrition, and they could pick up free clothing and shoes

inside the school library.

Viper native Donnie Hall, 69, visited the clinic last year, and he said he wanted to come again this year to receive physical therapy services and vision care.

Hall, who is a retiree, got Medicare after retiring, which he said does not provide good coverage for dental or vision care. He said he lives on a fixed income and also has to pay for insulin along with his other basic expenses because he has diabetes.

"It's very difficult for folks out here to get this kind of help because of where they live," Hall said. "This place is a real blessing."

The RAM clinic will



Appalachian Newspapers photo by Nicole Ziege

Two volunteer dental hygienists provide dental treatment to one of the more than 500 patients who visited the Remote Area Medical clinic in Hazard last weekend. The RAM clinic provided free dental, vision and medical services.

visit Elkhorn City in Pike County on Aug. 10-11. It will be stationed at East Ridge High School at 19471 Lick Mountain Rd. 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 requests

volunteers, food donations and monetary donations.

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EDITORIAL

Be a tourist this summer

All right, folks, it's about that time of year.

Summer officially begins next week, on June 21, and there's no better time for you to get your thinking caps on and plan out a few adventures.

Undoubtedly, plenty of Floyd County folks are just itching to get away to their favorite vacation spot, hours away from their home. We don't blame you; a change of scenery does a person good.

But we'd like to challenge all of our readers — those planning vacations elsewhere and those planning to stay home — to maybe try something a bit different this summer.

Become a tourist — here at home.

You may not realize it, but Floyd County has some pretty decent destinations for tourists, and that means there are plenty of things for folks to do right here at home. You live here, and you

may think you've seen and done it all, but we're challenging you with this — have you seen it like a tourist sees it?

If you want to experience your best summer ever, don't just let your vacation end with that trip you're taking elsewhere. Bring it back home.

There are numerous activities for your family to enjoy in Floyd County this summer. When you're looking for some-

thing fun to do, think about the opry and other concerts at the Mountain Arts Center, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, German Bridge, the Elkhorn Education and Recreation Park, the Middle Creek National Battlefield, the Samuel May House, Paddlefest, Front Porch Pickin', Tuesday Night Songwriters Scene, Sugarcamp Mountain Trails, Rocky Ridge Stables, Stonecrest, the golf course at Allen, car

shows in Prestonsburg on the second Friday of each month, planetarium shows and other activities at the East Kentucky Science Center, Night Market events hosted monthly in Prestonsburg, the amphitheater at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park and, believe it or not, there's also plenty of stuff to do at the Floyd County Public Library branches this summer.

It's all right here, close to home.

Why wouldn't you want to check some of this stuff out? If you're feeling like you need an escape and you just don't know where to go, get in car, pick and road and travel it. Drive somewhere in Floyd County you've never been before and see how that changes your perspective. Make it a picnic day. Talk to some locals there. Go ahead, try it. We guarantee you'll enjoy the ride.

Happy trails.

GUEST COLUMN

Calling all men

"Kentucky still has a deplorable number of dead-beat dads. This is totally unacceptable."
-Matt Bevin



By Gov. MATT BEVIN

Calling all men.

I have been a U.S. Army officer responsible for the welfare of other soldiers, a business owner responsible for the livelihoods of my employees, and now, a governor responsible to more than four million Kentuckians and 30,000 state employees.

Yet, by far, the greatest and most sacred responsibility I have is to

be a good husband to my wife and a good father to my nine children.

Though at times I have done so imperfectly, I have always tried to make sure my wife and children know, beyond any shadow of doubt, my love for them and my dedication to their well being.

Every generation faces challenges, but perhaps there has been no more difficult time in American history than right now to be a good father. Our culture is awash in confusion caused by shifting messages that, at every turn, seems to undermine the nuclear family and be critical of its merits. At the same time, fathers themselves face unwarranted criticisms and pejoratives like "toxic masculinity" and "patriarchy." Even without this added pressure, it can be daunting for some men

to strike the balance between being true leaders in their households and being loving, nurturing parents.

There should be no confusion. Strong fathers who lead, instruct and encourage from a foundation of selfless love, though they may make mistakes, will not ultimately go wrong. As I write this, much of the world is appropriately celebrating the courage of the Greatest Generation that was displayed on D-Day. Each man that stormed the beaches, piloted a plane, served on a ship or parachuted behind enemy lines had his own flaws and shortcomings. Yet those flaws did not deter them from literally saving the world from tyranny and delivering freedom to generations that would come after them. At the same time,

the vast majority of these men, who would become our fathers and grandfathers, returned from war and raised us with firmness and love.

There was not much ambiguity with that generation as to what role those fathers should play in the lives of their children. There was very little question about who would establish discipline in us, but at the same time there was little doubt as to how much they loved us. Of course there were exceptions, as there always are. Overall, however, their traditional interpretation of fatherhood, and of male roles in society, served us and the world pretty well.

For those traditional fatherhood roles, as modeled by many members of the Greatest Generation, to be effective, love must be their foundation and

the basis for everything a father does. Both discipline and nurturing must flow from love. Self-indulgence and the desire for instant gratification must be limited by love and the desire for what is best for our children, as near as one can determine "best," must be foremost in a father's mind.

At the same time, men in America must step up and get engaged. The perceived role that the culture has foisted upon men in recent years — that of the perpetual adolescent, the naive dolt or the guy who is unwilling to bear a father's responsibility — has been embraced by far too many.

Kentucky still has a deplorable number of dead-beat dads. This is totally unacceptable. The truest measure of manhood is a willingness to serve one's wife, other

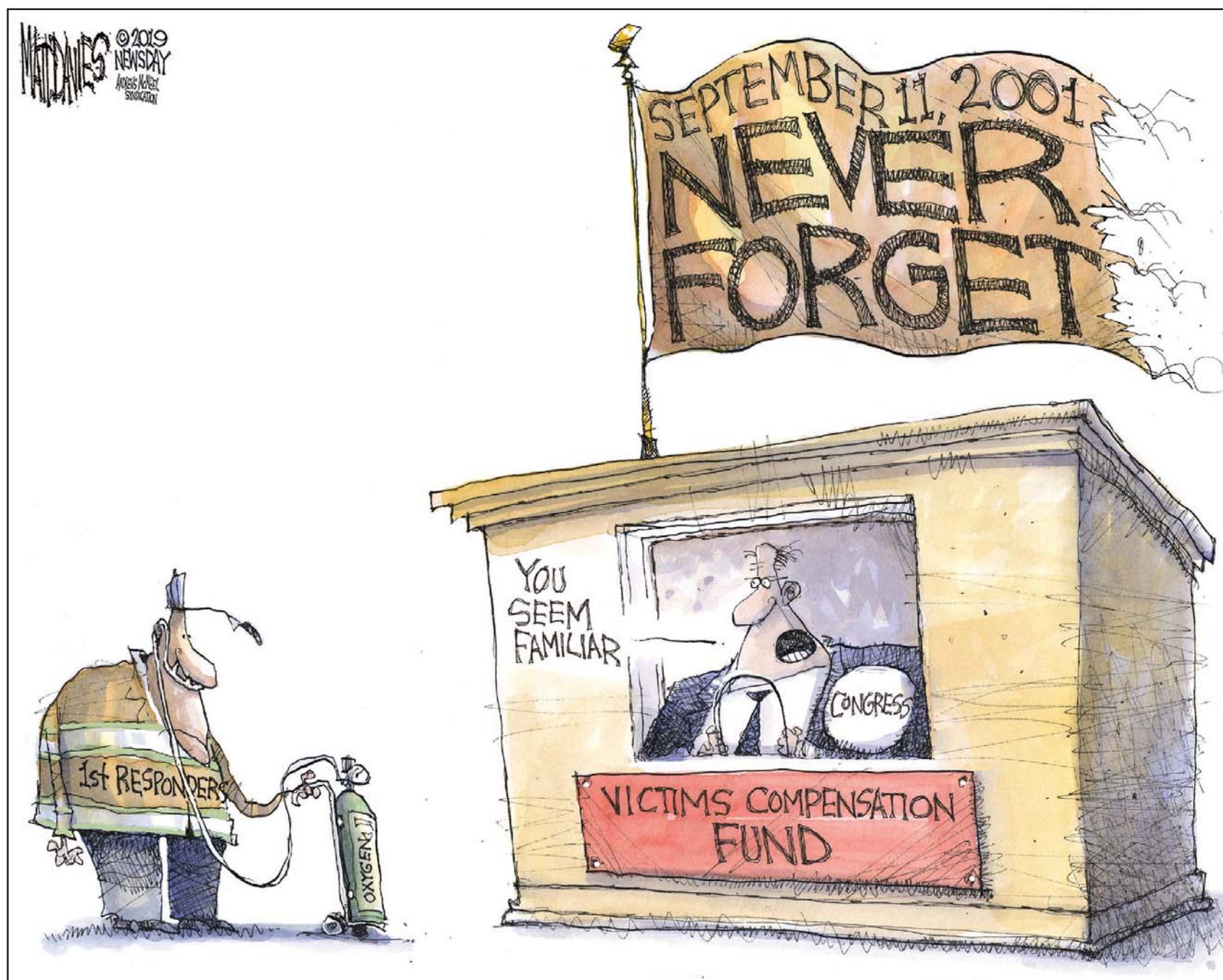
loved ones and children, and to willingly step up to bat to bear the responsibility for their well being.

I would be remiss if I didn't mention an aspect of fatherhood in my experience that has provided tremendous blessings to me, my wife Glenna and our entire family. Four of our nine children are adopted. They have enriched our home and community more than I can possibly articulate in a few short paragraphs.

If you are reading this, and you have ever thought about adopting, I encourage you to visit the website, adopt.ky.gov. There, you will find many helpful resources to guide you. I encourage those with open hearts and open minds to adopt. Giving a child a forever home will provide both you and that child with a lifetime of joy and blessings.

As Father's Day approaches, may the men of Kentucky, and across this nation, be blessed with providential wisdom, patience and courage and may we get engaged in the lives of our children like never before. If we do so, the world will truly be a better place.

Calling all men.



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FCSD: Anonymous tip leads to drug bust

**A FLOYD CHRONICLE
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The Floyd County Sheriff's Department confiscated illegal drugs, cash and other items while investigating an anonymous tip in Printer on Tuesday.

Deputies charged three people with drug trafficking after they executed a search warrant at a residence located on Ky. 122 at Printer on June 11.

Azzie Hall, 46, Retta McKenzie, 43, and Steven Hunter, 38, were each

charged with first-degree trafficking of a controlled substance, over two grams of methamphetamine.

The search was a result of an investigation into alleged illegal drug trafficking from a residence occupied by sev-

eral individuals who were also wanted on outstanding warrants, the department reported.

The department reported that the investigation started with anonymous callers who used the sheriff's tip line.

Deputies and the de-

partment's K-9 officer "Drago" and Martin Police reported confiscating crystal meth, prescription pills, digital scales and other drug paraphernalia while executing the search warrant.

McKenzie and Hunter entered not guilty pleas

in Floyd District Court on Wednesday. District Judge Jimmy Marcum scheduled preliminary hearings to be held on June 19.

He placed McKenzie under a \$3,000 cash bond and Hunter under a \$5,000 cash bond.

BSCTC

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can expect to pay this increase at BSCTC beginning in the fall, BSCTC Chief Financial Officer Michelle Meek reported.

Meek also reported that the 2019-2020 fiscal year budget was "tighter" than last year's due to a projected increase in expenditures, including costs for the Kentucky Employee Retirement System. The \$40.9 million budget, which was approved during the meeting, sets aside about \$18 million for personnel.

"We've had some decreased enrollment this year, so we're looking at requests and calculating based on estimated revenues and expenses," she said. "Based on criteria on the initial revenue tuition estimate, basically based on the shortfall we had last year and the current year set number of credit hours, we built from there."

Meek detailed for the board several of the expenditures, but emphasized that this was just an "estimate — a placeholder."

"Right now, there is a proposal before the

regent's board for a tentative, non-recurring salary increase of \$1,000 for full time personnel with an estimated cost to the college of \$210,000. KCTCS is recommending that we use our primary fund balance dollars. This has not yet been approved by the board, but KCTCS has asked us to plug it into the budget," she said. "Additionally, KCTCS asked us to budget for a potential KERS benefit increase. Currently, it'll cost us \$436,000 if these changes will be implemented this year, which will take us from 47 percent to 87 percent — that's a huge increase. That proposal is with the governor right now, and we're waiting to see what the final outcome is."

According to the budget approved at the meeting, most of BSCTC's \$40.9 million in revenues will come from government grants and contracts, budgeted at more than \$18 million. Tuition and fees are expected to provide nearly \$11.9 million for BSCTC in 2019-2020, the budget reports, and the college will also receive \$10.2 million in a state allocations.

The majority of ex-

penses are budgeted for instruction (\$13.7 million) and student financial aid (\$14.4 million). Operating expenses are set at about \$6.7 million, the budget reports, and BSCTC will spend more than \$3 million each for student services, operations/ maintenance and institutional support.

Meek said BSCTC could expect to see increased revenue from a part-time CPR instructor and from enrollment into a new criminal justice and music program.

"We are doing both on a one-year trial basis. This expenditure was listed as a prior year expenditure, and while it is not out of the operating budget, it is budgeted as a line item."

Meek also reported that there was an expected increase in revenue from an increased focus on community classes, such as those through workforce with examples of addiction recovery certificates, community dental health coordinator, Passport grid, Job Corps and WestCare enrollment.

BSCTC's rise in tuition aligns with the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary

Education's parameter for tuition rates. Approved KCTCS tuition rates for the 2019-20 year are \$174 per credit hour for in-state students, \$348 per credit hour for out-of-state students from counties contiguous to Kentucky and \$609 per credit hour for all other out-of-state students. Meek said that BSCTC online course charges \$20 per credit hour.

These increases are slightly above BSCTC's current rates of \$169 per credit hour for in-state students, \$338 per credit hour for out-of-state students contiguous to Kentucky and \$592 per credit hour for other out-of-state students.

Since the 2008-09 academic year, the annual tuition and mandatory fees in-state students pay to study at the state's eight public universities and 16 community and technical colleges have collectively increased at an average rate of 4.5 percent per year, according to data from the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education.

Of Kentucky's public universities and colleges, the KCTCS average annual tuition growth rate

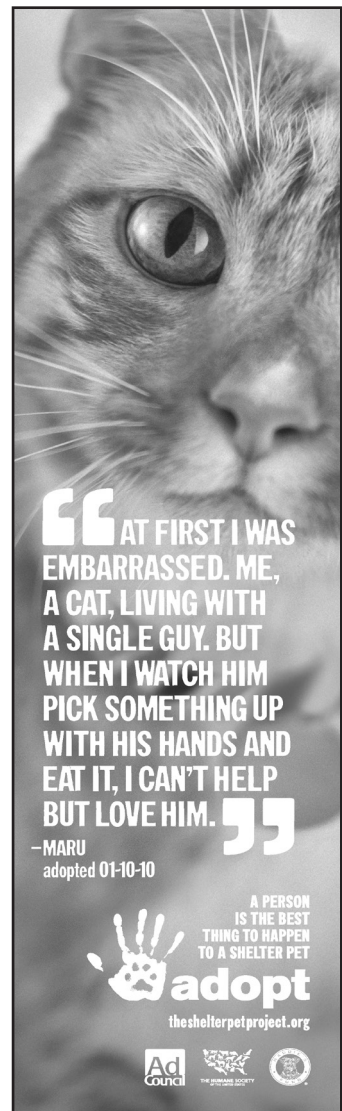
was lowest, at 3.9 percent, and Morehead State University's was highest, at 4.8 percent, between the 2008-09 and 2018-19 academic years, according to council data.

KCTCS officials emphasized when the tuition increase was announced in March that the majority of Kentucky students don't pay full price for tuition, noting that they have access to financial aid.

To assist students with increased tuition, BSCTC officials also announced a new scholarship to help students complete their associate degrees in two years or less. The "15 to Finish" scholarship will pay \$500 to students who successfully complete 15 credit hours in a semester and re-enroll for 15 hours the next semester.

"Beginning this fall, students could start earning \$1,500 in scholarships on their way to an Associate in Arts or Associate in Science degree and up to \$2,000 if they are pursuing an Associate of Applied Science degree, which may take an additional semester," BSCTC President/CEO Dr. Sherry Zylka said. "Numer-

ous studies show taking 15 hours per semester reduces the cost of college, can lead to higher grade point averages and lowers dropout rate. By taking at least 15 credit hours per semester students can finish college faster and get on the road to a great career."



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delinquent will increase if a lawsuit is filed in the case.

"You should understand that if I am required to file litigation to collect these taxes, substantial additional penalties and costs will be added to the outstanding amounts," Bartley wrote in the letter.

He reported that a 13 percent penalty will be added to each certificate of delinquency if a lawsuit is filed, and that penalty would increase the amount owed to Floyd County by \$87,135, bringing the total amount owed to around \$750,000.

"They have an opportunity to save a bunch of money by paying it within that 45-day period," Bartley said.

He balked at the announcement made by the Kentucky Finance and Administration Cabinet this week, when it reported that it had reached a "long-awaited" settlement for delinquent taxes owed by companies controlled by Justice's families in Harlan, Knott, Magoffin and Pike counties. Bartley opposed the settlement because he said it included "a 100 percent waiver of all interest and penalties" on the delinquent bills the companies owed those counties. Bartley said about \$360,000 of the

delinquent taxes owed to Floyd County are interest and penalties.

He said he would "never, under any circumstances," agree to waive 100 percent of all interest and penalties that have already been added to the company's delinquent tax bills.

"I think it's not fair, not right, to give huge tax breaks to a West Virginia billionaire while at the same time taxing our people in Floyd County, while at the same time struggling to survive at all governmental levels in Floyd County — fiscal court, libraries, fire departments, senior citizen centers, boards of education," Bartley said on Tuesday. "We all have to

struggle because people like Justice and his companies don't pay their bills. And then, when the heat comes, what do they do? They want a reduction."

On Wednesday, Bartley reiterated those comments, saying that local leaders of Floyd County taxing districts, including the county board of education, the fiscal court and other agencies, "strongly stand behind" him in this decision.

He said he doesn't care to "work with" Kentucky Fuels on the penalties and interest, but erasing all penalties and interest owed would be "unreasonable."

In announcing its settlement, the Finance

and Administration Cabinet mentioned potential lawsuits that could have been filed against Justice's companies.

"I am happy that we were able to bring much needed tax revenue to these counties whose budgets have been tightened because of decreasing coal severance revenues and other expenses," Finance Cabinet Secretary William M. Landrum III said in the press release. "This settlement means the state and these counties no longer have to spend time, money and other resources on lawsuits that could take many years with no guarantee that the taxes would be paid."

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City of Wayland starts budgeting process

By MARY MEADOWS
STAFF WRITER

The Wayland City Commission took steps to amend its current fiscal year budget and pass the city's 2019-2020 budget during a meeting this week.

The commission held the first reading of two ordinances during a June 11 meeting, one that would amend the 2018-2019 budget and one that sets the budget for the upcoming fiscal year, which begins on July 1.

The amended budget shows that Wayland received \$75,000 more than it expected to receive this fiscal year. Revenues and expenses in the budget approved last year totaled about \$89,000, but the amended version reports nearly double that amount, with total revenues and expenses of about \$163,800.

The majority of that increase, the amended budget shows, came from coal royalties, which were budgeted at \$12,000, and amended to reflect \$72,200 in revenues.

City expenses did not increase that much however, as the amended budget shows Way-

land will carry \$67,000 forward into its new fiscal year. The amended budget shows increases of \$1,200 in administration, \$7,200 in payroll for a part-time employee who was hired and about \$1,400 in utilities.

City Clerk Sharon Sanders said she removed those coal royalties as expected revenues in the new fiscal year budget, citing a recent decision by the commission to end its contract with Quest, the company mining an old coal refuse pile in the city.

The new budget allows total revenues and expenses of \$86,300, with the majority of revenues (\$39,000) coming from the city's insurance premium tax.

The amount budgeted in that category is about \$3,000 more than the amended budget. Other significant revenues in Wayland are budgeted at \$7,400 for franchise fees, \$12,000 in mineral taxes, and \$7,200 from Lifeguard Ambulance for rental of a city building.

The city's restaurant tax is expected to provide \$1,500 next fiscal year, and other taxes and fees are expected to pro-

vide more than \$9,000 for the city.

Wayland expects to spend most of its revenues (\$40,200) on payroll expenses and salaries next fiscal year, but that amount is about \$17,000 less than the \$57,600 reflected as payroll expenses in the amended budget.

Other significant expenses budgeted for the new fiscal year include \$13,000 for insurance, \$14,700 in administration, \$5,777 in public safety, \$830 for public works and \$10,700 for street lights and Christmas lights.

The ordinances won't become effective until approval is given during a second reading and publication. City officials reported that a special meeting is expected to be called for 6 p.m. on June 18, to finalize the process.

In other news, the commission also:

- Approved the financial report and bills, showing the city has about \$38,000 in road aid and \$128,000 in the general fund, and paid more than \$9,700 in bills in May.

- Learned from Police Chief Brian Ratliff that

the new police vehicle is nearing completion.

- Discussed the need to better enforce speeding regulations in the city, with Ratliff requesting a speed detection radar that could be used to provide evidence for traffic citations. Mayor Jerry Fultz and Commissioner Kathy "Suzie" Mills expressed concerns about speeding drivers causing dangers for pedestrians. Fultz asked Ratliff to obtain quotes for a radar and asked Sanders to review city ordinances to determine what the speed limit is on city streets.

- Received complaints from Commissioner Charles Bentley about the drainage in his area of town, saying that some of the boxes built as part of the city's recent drainage grant do not appear to be collecting runoff water. Fultz said he would schedule a meeting with the contractor before the project is officially closed.

- Learned from City Attorney Tyler Green that Quest has until June 17 to pay \$21,400 it owes Wayland. That delinquency total, officials said, does not include any production that occurred in May or June.

FLOYD COUNTY CHRONICLE AND TIMES OBITUARIES

Jeffrie Randell Jones

Jeffrie Randell Jones, 64, of Martin, died Monday, June 10, 2019.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m., Friday, June 14, at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Burial will follow in the Martin Cemetery, Martin.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home of Martin.

Joanna Lafferty

Joanna Lafferty, 85, of Printer, died Tuesday, June 11, 2019.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Friday, June 14, at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Burial will follow in

the Lafferty Family Cemetery, Printer.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home of Martin.

Gloria Dean Moore Salisbury

Gloria Dean Moore Salisbury, 84, of McDowell, died Tuesday, June 4, 2019.

Memorial services will be held at 10 a.m., Sunday, June 16, at Little Rosa Old Regular Baptist Church, Indian Bottom Association, McDowell.

Burial will follow at Newman Cemetery, Hi Hat.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home of Martin.

P'burg woman denies charge of impersonating officer

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

A Prestonsburg woman who is accused of impersonating a police officer, among other crimes, denied the allegations against her in Floyd Circuit Court this week.

Kimberly Slone, 55, of Prestonsburg, was indicted in May on one felony count of impersonating a police officer and several misdemeanor counts, including resisting arrest, second-degree disorderly conduct, fourth-degree assault and failure to notify the Department of

Transportation about an address change.

The indictment alleges that Slone identified herself as a law enforcement officer when she was questioned by former Prestonsburg Police Officer Bradley Calhoun and she resisted arrest.

Slone entered a not guilty plea in the case during arraignment in Floyd Circuit Court on June 11, court records show.

Circuit Judge Tom Smith scheduled a pretrial conference to be held on Sept. 12.

Pikeville resident arrested on wanton endangerment charge

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

A Pike County resident is facing a felony charge for allegedly causing a crash while intoxicated in Floyd County this year.

According to documents filed in Floyd District Court, James Jonathan Gillespie, 36, of Pikeville, was arrested by the Pike County Sheriff's

Department on Monday, June 10, for driving under the influence and first-degree wanton endangerment.

The charges stem from an investigation into a crash that occurred in Floyd County on Feb. 23, according to the documents. The warrant was issued in May, following the release of state lab tests.

Prestonsburg Police

Sgt. Ross Shurtleff alleges in the arrest warrant that he responded to a crash that occurred on Feb. 23 and Gillespie allegedly stated that he had been drinking.

He "smelled of alcohol," Shurtleff alleged in the warrant. He reported that blood test results showed Gillespie's blood-alcohol content was 0.171 grams.

Gillespie was given a

\$10,000 surety bond in this case. He is scheduled to appear in Floyd District



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Criminal charges, lawsuits filed in Floyd

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

The following charges and lawsuits were filed recently in Floyd County:

Felony cases filed

Crystal Gale Asher, 48, of Bevinsville; first-degree possession of a controlled substance
Stephanie Little, 35, of Weeksbury; second-degree burglary, first-degree criminal trespassing, first-degree criminal mischief

Kyle W. Hamilton, 28, of Bevinsville; first-degree fleeing/evading police, rear license not illuminated

Marion Rogers, age unavailable, of Pikeville; flagrant nonsupport

Myland Cooley, 27, of Garrett; DUI, first-degree possession of a controlled substance

James Bailey, 48, of Banner; DUI, driving on a suspended license, three counts of first-degree wanton endangerment, second-degree criminal mischief, third-degree terroristic threatening
Patrick Church, 36, of Falmouth; two counts of first-degree possession of a controlled substance, two counts of first-degree trafficking of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana, improperly on the left side of road, failure to maintain insurance, no/improper registration receipt and plate

James Martin, age unavailable, of Allen; flagrant nonsupport

Johnathan Boyd, 19, of Prestonsburg; first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, possession of marijuana

Gary Herald, 24, of Weeksbury; rear license not illuminated, improper or not windshield, driving on a suspended license, first-degree possession of a controlled substance
Justin Slone, 40, of Garrett; first-degree rape
Stephanie Little, 35, of Weeksbury; first-degree promoting contraband, possession of drug paraphernalia, first-degree possession of a controlled substance

Jeff Fitzpatrick, 38, of Prestonsburg; theft by deception (cold checks)

James Scott, 41, of Martin; second-degree assault, second-degree fleeing/evading police, resisting arrest, third-degree assault of a police officer, second-degree animal cruelty

John Moore, 40, of Morehead; DUI, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of a defaced firearm

Dustin Lee Hall, 28, of Galveston; second-degree criminal abuse of a child under 12

Jarrold Hall, age and address unknown; possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of a defaced firearm, possession of drug paraphernalia

James J. Gillispie, 36, of Pikeville; DUI, first-degree wanton endangerment

Misdemeanor cases filed

Jason Aaron Tackett, age unavailable, of Minnie; harassment, third-degree terroristic threatening

Johnathan Hall, 24, of Prestonsburg; fourth-degree assault, carrying a concealed deadly weapon

Kayla M. Colley, 25, of Garrett; driving on a suspended license, giving officer false information, license to be in possession

Todd Lowe, age unavailable, of Pikeville; motorboat no registered or numbered, operating an overloaded boat

Olen Fitch, 59, of Tutor Key; motorboat no registered or numbered,

Thomas K. Spears, 55, of Johnson City, Tenn.; motorboat no registered or numbered, no/unapproved fire extinguisher

Joshua Bailey, 29, of Prestonsburg; fourth-degree assault

Jeremy L. Mills, 33, of Wheelwright; fourth-degree assault, alcohol intoxication in a public place, second-degree disorderly conduct

Kayla Colley, 35, of Hueysville; public intoxication of a controlled substance

John Denver Shep-

herd, 43, of Garrett; fourth-degree assault

Michelle Shepherd, 46, of Garrett; endangering the welfare of a minor
Destiny S. Conley, 28, of Prestonsburg; menacing, harassment, second-degree disorderly conduct

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

Heather Nicole Rister, 34, of Lackey; second-degree wanton endangerment, harassment, first-degree criminal trespassing

James F. Porter, 54, of Prestonsburg; failure to operate boat at idle speed in harbor

Bobby Blevins, 30, of Ivel; motorboat no registered or numbered, operating an overloaded motorboat

John Paul Reynolds, 46, of Winchester; harassing communications, third-degree terroristic threatening

Leletia J. Coleman, 55, of Martin; fishing without a license

Jasmine Collier, 26, of Jeremiah; fishing without a license

Kenneth B. Little, 40, of Whitesburg; motorboats not registered or numbered, no/unapproved fire extinguisher

Dylan Shane Hicks, 24, of Auxier; fishing without a license

Lauren Nelson, 20, of Lowmansville; motorboats not registered or numbered

Holden McCoy, 40, of Prestonsburg; fishing without a license

Raymond Ousley, 50, of Martin; harassment

Brett Meade, 38, of Drift; fourth-degree assault, public intoxication of a controlled substance

Timothy Hall, 50, of McDowell; fourth-degree assault

Ronald D. Adkins, 55, of Tram; third-degree criminal mischief, theft by failure to make required disposition of property

Ralph Hunt, 71, of Tram; harassment

Devon R. Johnson, 30, of Prestonsburg; theft by unlawful taking

Lonnie Belcher Jr., 34, of Prestonsburg; harassment

Woodie C. Branham,

67, address unavailable; acquiring control over animal, driving on a suspended license

Jessica Battaglia, 38, of Prestonsburg; harassing communications

Shawn Case, 28, of Wheelwright; fourth-degree assault

Acie Dye, 55, of Wheelwright; third-degree terroristic threatening

Melinda Parsons, 43, of Wheelwright; fourth-degree assault

Clayton Dye, 21, of Wheelwright; fourth-degree assault

Katelyn Shepherd, age unavailable, of Paintsville; harassment

Anthony King, 39, of Georgetown; giving officer false information, second-degree criminal trespassing

Latosha Isom, 37, of Mallie; giving officer false information, second-degree criminal trespassing
Adam Mullins, 30, of Ligon; fourth-degree assault

Jason Murphy, 30, of South Williamson; failure to provide a life jacket for a child

Zachary P. Butler, 55, address unavailable; third-degree criminal trespassing

Natasha Frazier, age and address unavailable; theft by unlawful taking, theft by deception (cold checks)

Josh McKinney, 22, of Prestonsburg; second-degree wanton endangerment

Chris Kidd, 31, of Prestonsburg; possession of marijuana

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

Vicky Johnson Henson, 43, of Melvin; two counts of harassment

Valerie Vanleer, 18, of Prestonsburg; possession of marijuana

Stephen Scott Ferguson, 35, of Flat Gap; theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting)

Elizabeth Goldie Lemaster, 29, of Eastern; endangering the welfare of a minor

Christopher J. Hale, 21, of Galveston; fourth-degree assault

Terry Tackett, 28, of Hi Hat; third-degree criminal trespassing

Terra Montgomery, 30, of West Van Lear; harassment

Logan Hale, 19, of Ivel; no registration plates or receipt, failure to maintain insurance, failure to register transfer of vehicle, no license, obstructed vision (windshield)

Melissa K. Keathley, 53, of Harold; harassment

Austin Lafferty, 22, of Auxier; alcohol intoxication, menacing, first-degree disorderly conduct

David Short, 52, of East Point; alcohol intoxication, indecent exposure

Kristy Honican, 33, of Lexington; DUI, license to be in possession, possession of marijuana

Zachary Butler, 24, of Auxier; second-degree criminal trespassing
Teresa Ellen Basham, 52, of Salyersville; theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting)

Lawsuits filed

Sunni Staton vs. Patricia Sue Roop; petition for custody

Kenneth Hurley, Roy Hurley, Latasha Miller vs. Heather Ward; personal injury complaint

Virginia F. Conley, by court-appointed guardian Sharon Kay Shoaf vs. Consolidated Health Systems, doing business as Highlands Health Systems; personal injury complaint

Flagship Credit Acceptance vs. Kevin Ousley, Kaci Ousley; complaint concerning debt

Romeo Delroario vs. Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Department of Highways, Kentucky Claims Commission; personal injury complaint

Sarah Elizabeth Lyon vs. Robert Shaun Lyon; divorce

Jessica Reynolds Kiser vs. Gary Dale Kiser; divorce

One Main Financial Group vs. Don Harrison; complaint concerning debt

Sherri Behrens vs. Mary Wright, Farmers Insurance Group; personal injury complaint

Prestige Financial Services vs. Jeremy R. Mynhier; complaint concerning debt

Velocity Investments vs. Heather Dean; complaint concerning debt

Buddie Coleman vs. Thomas Torres, Jason Reynolds, Lexington Rental Homes; personal injury complaint

Independent Capital Holdings LLC vs. Peggy Tackett Weigle and her unknown spouse, James Fund LP, MTAG, Mid South Capital Partners, City of Martin, Floyd County; foreclosure

Amanda Osborne vs. Dwayne Osborne; divorce
Valerie Henson vs. Jeramie Johnson; petition for custody

Unifund CCR LLC vs. Melita Meade; complaint concerning debt

Amy Jervis vs. Michael Shepherd; divorce

Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance vs. Lorene Halbert and unknown spouse, Floyd County; foreclosure

Second National Bank, Division of The Park National Bank vs. Michael E. Pixley; complaint concerning debt

LVNV Funding LLC vs. Loretta Parsons (Parrot); complaint concerning debt

Jefferson Capital Systems LLC vs. Joseph Mullins; complaint concerning debt

Western Construction Inc. vs. Pipeline Systems Inc.; complaint alleging breach of contract and collection of debt

Kristen Blackburn vs. Bobby Blackburn; divorce

Christopher Henson vs. Katie Henson; divorce

Morgan Newsome vs. Chase Newsome; divorce
Crown Asset Management vs. Elvis D. Hall; complaint concerning debt

Ashley Moore vs. Cody Moore; divorce

Sidney Hale, Justin Blackburn vs. Keith Elliot, Progressive Casualty Insurance Company; personal injury complaint

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.

Community Events

Friday, June 14

• 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.: Floyd County Housing Authority to host "Strong Family" event at the Warco Apartments, Martin

• 6 p.m.: Burden of Proof performs at Fridays after 5 on the Patio, May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

• 6:30 p.m.: Prestonsburg Cruise In will be hosted by the City of Prestonsburg and Car Guys for Life in the city's municipal parking lot

• 8:15 p.m.: Artists Collaborative Theater performs Cotton Patch Gospel, Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre. \$12 general admission.

Saturday, June 15

• 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Floyd County Farmer's

Market open at the Attorney General's office in Prestonsburg.

• 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.: St. Vincent Mission to host an after-school "Fun Day" celebration, Archer Park. All ages welcome. Admission is free.

• 7:30 p.m.: Billie Jean Osborne Kentucky Opry performs at the Mountain Arts Center. Tickets are \$16 per adult, \$14 for senior citizens and \$12 each for groups of 10 or more. For more information, visit, macarts.com.

Sunday, June 16

• 12 p.m.: Jenny Wiley State Resort Park to host Father's Day Buffet.

• 3 p.m.: Artists Collaborative Theater performs Cotton Patch

Gospel, Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre. \$12 general admission.

Monday, June 17

• 5 p.m.: Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District meets, 18 Mayo Br., Brandykeg. (606) 889-9800

• 6 p.m.: Prestonsburg City Council meets, city hall. (606) 886-2335

Tuesday, June 18

• 10 a.m.: The Big Sandy Elder Abuse Council meets, the Big Sandy Area Development District. (606) 886-2374

• 3:30 p.m.: Mountain Arts Center Board of Directors meet, MAC. (606) 889-9125

• 5:15 p.m.: Jenny Wiley Chapter of the AARP meets at Highland

Terrace, Prestonsburg.

• 6 p.m.: Floyd County Fiscal Court meets, county courthouse. (606) 886-9193

• 6 p.m.: Prestonsburg Utilities Commission meets, utilities office

• 6 p.m.: Martin Tourism meets, Martin City Hall

• 6 p.m.: Wayland City Commission to host a special meeting, community center

• 7 p.m.: Tuesday Night Songwriters Scene, Mosby's, Prestonsburg

Wednesday, June 19

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

ter.

• 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.: Floyd County Housing Authority to host "Strong Family" event at Creekside Village

• 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.: "Stories about the Future," an interactive robotic art installation will be held at the Mountain Arts Center. Admission is free.

Thursday, June 20

• 7 p.m.: East Kentucky Science Center and Varia Planetarium to present "Rush into Summer" laser show, "Rush 2112.

• 7:30 p.m.: Ashley McBryde performs in her "Girl Going Nowhere Tour," at the Mountain Arts Center, Prestonsburg, featuring Nicholas Jamerson as the open-

ing act. Tickets are \$27 lower level and \$22 upper level. For details, visit, macarts.com.

Friday, June 21

• 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Senior Matters health fair to be held at the Johnson County Senior Citizens Center in Paintsville

• 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.: Floyd County Housing Authority to host "Strong Family" event at the Left Beaver Creek Townhouses

• 6 p.m.: Montgomery & the Phoenix Holding Company performs at Fridays after 5 on the Patio, May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

• 7 p.m.: Front Porch Pickin', Mountain Arts Center, Prestonsburg. Admission is free.

Quoting our Christian brothers

The reason the world is not seeing Jesus is that Christian people are not filled with Jesus. They are satisfied with attending meetings weekly, reading the Bible occasionally, and praying sometimes. It is an awful thing for me to see people who profess to be Christians lifeless, powerless, and in a place where their lives are so parallel to unbelievers' lives that it is difficult to tell which place they are in, whether in the flesh or in the Spirit."
– Smith Wigglesworth

Modern Christians hope to save the world by being like it. But it will never work. The church's power over the world springs out of her unlikeness to it. Never from her integration into it.
– A.W. Tozer

The man who does not know the nature of the law cannot know the nature of the sin, and he who does not know the nature of sin cannot know the nature of the Savior.
– John Bunyan

That very church which the world like best is sure to be that which God abhors.
– Charles H. Spurgeon

It is not great men who change the world, but weak men in the hands of a great God.
– "Brother Yun" Liu Zhenying

It is the great business of every Christian to save souls.
– Charles Finney

To be a Christian means to forgive the inexcusable because God has forgiven the inexcusable in you.
– C.S. Lewis

We live in a day when we are more afraid of holiness, than we are of sinfulness!
– Leonard Ravenhill

Don't compare yourself to others who call themselves Christians. Compare yourself to Scripture.
– Paul Washer

Success is always the result of following the leading of the Holy Spirit.
– Kenneth E. Hagin

Actions are the fruit the heart produces.
– Andrew Wommack

Next time you feel unqualified to be used by God remember this, he tends to recruit from the pit, not the pedestal. – Jon Acuff

The closer we are to God, the more the slightest sin will cause us deep sorrow.
– R.C. Spruel

Dehumanizing the sinner



By JAMIE BECKETT
CHRONICLE & TIMES

Abby Johnson, former Planned Parenthood Abortion Clinic Director, has altered her life course. Now, instead of running a Planned Parenthood clinic and trying to meet abortion quotas, she's working to help other abortion workers leave the industry.

Johnson heads the ministry, "And Then There Were None," (ATTWN) which is dedicated to helping former abortion clinic workers. The non-profit organization can provide former workers with a limited transitional income. After all, these people have families and bills, just like the rest of us. In a recent interview on "In the Market with Janet Parshall," Johnson described the financial fears they face in leaving their jobs. ATTWN is there to help workers take the first step. Secondly, they have attorneys willing to help workers with legal protection and representation because they've often been part of or witnessed illegal activity. Thirdly, ATTWN helps them in their search for a new job, whether it be resume writing or making connections to secure a job. Some of these former abortion workers are even working for pregnancy resource centers. ATTWN also provides emotional support, spiritual support and all expenses paid for healing retreats. It's not a quick switch, but a healing process and ATTWN attempts to be there every step of the way.

Johnson discussed her own journey. "I got

involved in Planned Parenthood as a college kid... I sort of bought into their talking points, their propaganda, that they were there to help women, to help women make choices, to help low income women with healthcare. And that all sounded good to me. And [I] got involved and was actually there for eight years and moved up the ladder, the corporate ladder within Planned Parenthood. [I] loved my job, loved my work, believed that I was doing the right thing while I was there. [I] believed that by helping women obtain abortion procedures that I was keeping them out of the back alley abortion clinics and keeping them safe. And it wasn't until that last year, 2009, that I was confronted with some things that were very troublesome for me... We were told that we were going to be doubling our abortion quota, a certain number of abortions that we had to sell to women coming into our facility... But ultimately I left after witnessing a live ultrasound guided abortion procedure where I saw a 13-week-old baby fight and struggle for his life by the hand of the abortionist. I knew then that there was humanity in the womb, that this was a living child with unique and unrepeatable DNA and if there was humanity then that child needed to be protected – deserved to be protected."

During the interview, Johnson made, what I consider to be, a thought provoking reflection that can help us in various facets of life. Johnson stated, "I think there is a tendency to, almost in a way, dehumanize the abortion clinic worker in the pro-life movement. Sometimes... we do to these abortion clinic workers what we accuse them of doing to the unborn. And that is we strip them of humanity. And we have to remember that they are

all created in the likeness and image of Christ. And He is so desperately waiting for them to return to Him. And so we are to be His ambassadors and to do everything we can to make sure that happens and that will only happen if we show them the love and mercy of Christ."

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Johnson described the pro-life group that would stand outside the abortion clinic she worked at. They were kind, greeting the workers "good morning," or letting them know they were praying for them. Some even told Johnson they would help her if she decided to leave the clinic. The group wasn't hurling insults or calling them names, even when the workers – Johnson included – weren't kind to them in return.

Despite the circumstances, the pro-life group was continually showing the love of Christ to the abortion workers. When Johnson finally had her turning point and saw the 13-week-old baby struggling for life, only to lose it, she left. Who did she turn to for help? The pro-life group outside the clinic's doors. Because of their love, she sought their help. And they did indeed help her. They didn't ask for apologies for her rudeness to them. They didn't expect anything. Instead, these Christian pro-lifers simply saw it as a new beginning

for Johnson and they were there to aid her along the way.

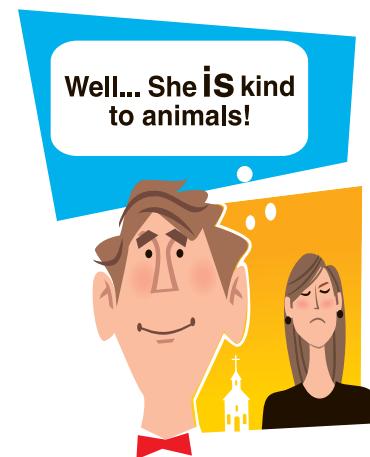
I believe Johnson's statement about how sometimes we strip people of their humanity is important for us think about. People fail. People make the wrong decisions. I make the wrong decisions. I react the wrong way. I've made statements I shouldn't have said. As a Christian, sometimes when I see something wrong I want to jump on the defensive. I want to stand tall, stand up for Christ. But hearing Johnson's words make me wonder if I've been guilty of dehumanizing someone. Have I been too focused on the sin instead of focusing on the person? Johnson's point it valid. Regardless of what the situation is, these are people. They are flesh and blood. "They are all created in the likeness and image of Christ. And He is so desperately waiting for them to return to Him."

Regardless of what challenges (or sins) someone might be committing, we're to come to them in love. For starters, we are all sinners. We're simply struggling with different sins. Secondly, love is the basis of the Gospel. When Jesus was asked what the greatest commandment was he answered, "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind.' This is the first and greatest commandment. And the second is like it: 'Love your neighbor as yourself.' All the Law and the Prophets hang on these two commandments." So let us remember – myself included – always approach people in love. Always show them the love of Christ, regardless of what the situation is. It is Christ's love that will draw them to Him, away from a life of sin into the waiting, redeeming arms of Jesus.

One good thing

"I thank my God every time I remember you. In all my prayers for all of you, I always pray with joy because of your partnership in the gospel from the first day until now, being confident of this, that he who began a good work in you will carry it on to completion until the day of Christ Jesus." – Philippians 1:3-6 NIV

Can you think of one good thing about the person you are arguing with? Whether this person is someone you consider an adversary or the person you have decided to spend the rest of your life with, thinking of something positive about the other person may allow you to bridge the gap and soften the differences you are having. It is also important to tell the other person that you value them and that you admire this good quality in them. We often forget to thank the people who are closest to us. Family members often take each other for granted. Kids expect their parents to provide for them, and this leads to them rarely thanking Mom and Dad for the meals they provide, or for taking them to and from activities. Thank the people in your life for what they do, and be sure to notice the good that others do. Find at least one good quality in everyone you come in contact with every day, and build from there. This is a very simple and constructive way to build others up while strengthening our relationships.
–Christopher Simon



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ASSAULT

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4 incident, and he is also facing other felony charges, including third-degree assault on a police officer and animal cruelty.

Darrin Lawson of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department alleges in the arrest warrant that Scott struck a woman in the face six times, "causing her a serious physical

injury." He reported the woman's orbital socket was broken during the alleged assault.

An abuse report filed in the case also alleges that Scott choked, punched and kicked the woman "several times in the hips."

Both of the victim's eyes were swollen and her face was bruised, Lawson reported.

Scott allegedly assaulted deputies who

attempted to serve the arrest warrant on him that day, according to the court file.

Lawson reports in that citation that he and Deputy Kevin Thacker attempted to serve the warrant on Scott and he allegedly "fled up the hill behind his house."

"Deputies yelled multiple times for (Scott) to stop but (he) kept running," Lawson wrote. "When deputies finally

caught up to (Scott) we told him to get on the ground. (He) went to his stomach and when (I) went to place (him) in cuffs, (he) started to resist and fight with deputies. Both deputies had to subdue subject to place him in cuffs."

Lawson reported that a dog on the property "had multiple burn scars and other injuries," and the woman who was allegedly assaulted by

Scott claimed he "repeatedly beat the animal."

"(She) also stated that (Scott) would pour gasoline on the dog while he was high on meth," Lawson wrote.

"The dog was taken into custody and put into a rescue."

District Judge Eric Hall placed Scott under a \$1,000 cash bond in the assault case and a \$500 cash bond in the animal cruelty case, in

which he is charged with second-degree cruelty to animals, third-degree assault of a police officer, resisting arrest and second-degree fleeing/evading police.

Hall ordered Scott to have no contact with the alleged victim.

The cases were consolidated during District Court hearings last week and they were referred to a grand jury for consideration.

KSP trooper injured, suspect dead in Perry County

APPALACHIAN NEWSPAPERS
STAFF REPORT

One man is dead and a Kentucky State Police trooper was injured following a confrontation Monday evening in the Bonnyman community of Perry County, according to state police.

Master Trooper Jody Sims, KSP Post 13 public affairs officer, said that, on June 10, troopers with Kentucky State Police Post 13, KSP Drug Enforcement Special Investigations (DESI) East Interdiction Team and deputies from the Perry County Sheriff's Office responded to Hull School Road in an attempt to execute a search warrant at a residence.

Upon arrival, troopers and officers observed suspected drug activity by five individuals outside of a neighboring residence, Sims said. They immediately ran inside the residence from which a loud sound was heard

that was thought to be a gunshot, Sims said. After a brief negotiation, three of the five individuals came outside and were detained, said Sims. With no additional communication with the remaining occupants, Sims said, officers shifted their attention to the original home to execute the search warrant.

Sims said that, after an extended period of time, the two remaining individuals ran outside and were confronted by troopers and a deputy. One of the individuals was armed with a gun and was given verbal commands to drop the weapon, said Sims. The

individual, Sims said, refused to comply and gunfire was exchanged.

One trooper suffered a gunshot wound, while the armed individual involved in the exchange was fatally wounded, Sims said. The individual was pronounced deceased at the scene by the Perry County Coroner's Office and has been transported to the State Medical Examiner's Office for an autopsy. The injured trooper was taken to the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Treatment Center where he was admitted and then released earlier Tuesday morning, Sims said.

ABUSE

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Kentucky State Police Trooper Timothy Hurtt alleges in the citation that Hall "wantonly beat" a four-year-old child "on his back and arms, leaving numerous hand prints and welts and possibly internal serious physical injuries."

The alleged criminal abuse occurred on De-

ember 13, 2018, the arrest warrant says.

Hall denied the allegations in Floyd District Court, entering a not guilty plea in the case on June 11. District Judge Jimmy Marcum placed him under a \$5,000 partially-secured bond and ordered him to have no contact with the alleged victim in the case.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled to be held next week.

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Man faces indecent exposure charge

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

A Johnson County resident was arrested in Floyd County last weekend for allegedly exposing himself at a public housing complex.

According to documents filed in Floyd District Court, David Short, 52, of East Point, was arrested on Saturday, June 8, for alcohol intoxication in a public place and first-degree indecent exposure.

Darrin Lawson of the Floyd County Sheriff's

Department reports in the citation that he was dispatched to Warco Apartments in Martin on Saturday to investigate reported of an "extremely intoxicated" man who was urinating in public "with multiple children around."

"Owner of the residence stated that (Short) was driving and ran over the curb and backed into some children's bicycles," Lawson alleged in the citation. "Owner of the residence also stated he urinated on his porch."

Lawson alleges that

he found an open container of alcohol and a half-empty 12-pack of beer in Short's vehicle.

Short was released

from custody on a \$2,000 surety bond. He is scheduled to appear in Floyd District Court on June 26 for an arraignment.

Howard pleads not guilty to DUI, fleeing charges

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

A Prestonsburg resident who is serving a 12-year-sentence for robbing a Wayland couple pleaded not guilty this week to other charges that were recently filed against him.

Zachary T. Howard, 27, of Prestonsburg, who was sentenced in April to serve 12 years for first-degree robbery for theft by unlawful taking-automobile, entered a not guilty plea on Tuesday, June 11, to charges alleged by a Floyd County grand jury in May.

The robbery conviction came in a case that stems from an Aug. 10, 2018, robbery in Wayland. Kentucky State Police officials said in court documents that Howard broke into the home, stole two pistols that he used to hold the couple who lived there at gunpoint, stole \$7 and the couple's vehicle and fled. He was arrested following a high-speed chase with

that vehicle later that day, the KSP reported, and he allegedly left the vehicle and fled police on foot prior to his arrest in the Dwale area.

In the indictment filed against him in May, Howard faces several other charges, including two felony counts of first-degree fleeing/evading police, driving under the influence, speeding, menacing, resisting arrest and second-degree disorderly conduct.

The indictment alleges that Howard was under the "combined influence of alcohol and any other substance or combination of substances" when that high-speed chase occurred last year and that he placed a KSP trooper in danger during the chase.

During Tuesday's hearing, Circuit Judge Tom Smith scheduled a pretrial conference in the case for Sept. 12. He ordered that Howard not be given a bond because is currently serving time on the robbery conviction.

Nominees sought for fish and wildlife board

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

The local district of the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission is seeking nominees to represent this region and help set hunting and fishing regulations.

The 7th District Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission is seeking to fill positions for its board, which serves Floyd, Breathitt, Harlan, Johnson, Knott, Lawrence, Leslie, Letcher, Magoffin, Martin, Owsley, Perry and Pike counties.

The commission is a nine-member board, comprised of volunteers who serve four-year terms after nomination by licensed hunters and anglers, appointed by the governor, and confirmed by the Kentucky senate. The commission recommends all hunting, fishing and boating regulations for approval by the General Assembly. Legislators must approve all

recommendations before they become law.

People who are interested in being nominated for a leadership role on the board are invited to attend the commission's nomination meeting, which will be held on Tuesday, June 25, at the Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg. The doors open at 6 p.m. and the doors will close at 7:30 p.m., when the meeting beings.

During the meeting, the commission will select up to five people whose names will submitted to Gov. Matt Bevin for consideration to fill four-year terms on the board.

The positions are open to any resident of the 7th district who has either purchased a hunting or fishing license in the state over the past two years or who hunted and fished in the state, but were not required to buy a license.

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BSCTC hosts Verizon STEM camp



Floyd Chronicle and Times photos by Elaine Belcher
More than 60 middle school girls from Eastern Kentucky counties attended the 2019 Verizon STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) Camp at Big Sandy Community and Technical College in Prestonsburg this week. According to Verizon STEM Camp Director Traci Tackett, students take a pre-test and a post-camp survey to assess areas of knowledge and interest. Tackett said all campers plan to attend college and 97 percent of them said they plan on going into a STEM field.



Opry opens on Saturday



The Mountain Arts Center will open its doors this weekend for a summertime tradition. The Billie Jean Osborne Kentucky Opry will take the stage at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 15, featuring the opry Jr. Pros as special guests. The summer season will continue with concerts at the same time every Saturday through Aug. 3, when a special "Bluegrass Night" is planned. For more information, visit, macarts.com or call, (888) MAC-ARTS.

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PMC'S LEONARD LAWSON CANCER CENTER IS MOVING

The Pikeville Medical Leonard Lawson Cancer Center is changing locations and moving to the PMC main campus. Beginning Monday, June 17, oncology patients will be seen on the 10th floor of the PMC Clinic Building.

Last year, PMC added four hematology/medical oncology physicians, as well as a surgical oncologist. These additions, along with the two PMC radiation oncologists, round out the team offering precision cancer care to the region.

Relocation of the Cancer Center has many benefits to patients and families.

"We strive to make patients our top priority at PMC," said Assistant Vice President of Patient Services Amber Tackett. "This move provides PMC cancer patients with access to all oncology services under one roof."

Housing medical and radiation oncology in the same building will make it more convenient for patients to travel to just one place to receive comprehensive cancer treatment. It will also be easier for physicians in both areas to confer on cases. Infusion therapy is a service that many chemo patients require, and it is located in the Elliott Building of the main hospital. Having all oncology services in closer proximity is more convenient and time-saving for patients.

The PMC Top of the Tower Restaurant on the 11th Floor, the Corner Marker and the new PMC Starbucks on the 2nd floor will also be easier for patient families to access while their loved ones are getting treatment.

"The newly remodeled space gives patients more privacy while receiving chemotherapy treatment," added Tackett. "It also allows for future expansion of oncology services."

With continued growth of the oncology program at PMC, new outreach programs have also been added that patients will have easier access to while on the 10th floor. Programs like the Art of Healing, Plan to Be Tobacco Free, Look Good Feel Better and the Cancer Support Group will all be held in new Outreach Office, adjacent to the Cancer Center waiting area.

"As the oncology program continues to grow, more space to expand is necessary," added Tackett. "The staff are all very excited about the new step we are taking in oncology services."

Special parking is available on the 2nd and 10th floor for patients of the Cancer Center.

For more information about the Leonard Lawson Cancer Center, visit www.pikevillehospital.org or call 606-218-2212.

EXECUTIVE BOARD TRAVELS TO THE NATION'S CAPITAL SETTING THE STAGE FOR FUTURE PLANS AT PMC

By: Amy Charles

The Pikeville Medical Center (PMC) Senior Vice-Presidents and Board of Directors visited the nation's capital last week for their executive board retreat.

The primary goal for this getaway was to educate the board on the daily operations of the hospital. Nearly 50 percent of the board members have been in their position for less than 18 months. In the training meetings, each member of senior leadership presented a power point in their area of expertise to the board to deepen their understanding of the hospital's inner workings.

"We felt it was important for the newer members of the board to be more familiar with certain aspects of hospital business," said PMC Board of Directors President, Ron Burchett. "An area I have wanted to concentrate/focus on since becoming president is recognizing conflicts of interest and how it is dealt with."

Another area Burchett made sure to discuss with the board was Certificate of Need and what requirements PMC must fulfill in order to secure it.

Aside from educating the board, the secondary goal of the retreat was to allow this diverse board to get better acquainted and socialize in an important setting.

"As a group, we toured much of the capital," said Burchett. "We visited the Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, Vietnam and Veterans Memorials, as well as Arlington National Cemetery."

Burchett feels that this trip accomplished all the goals that were set.

The group met with Senate Majority Leader, Mitch McConnell, in the Capitol Building to discuss the health care needs of PMC and all of eastern Kentucky. PMC Vice President of the Board of Directors and Chief Executive Officer Donovan Blackburn felt this meeting was particularly crucial because the hospital is seeking partial government funding for the new PMC Children's Hospital.

"We spoke with Senator McConnell and his staff for over an hour in the Capitol Building," said Blackburn. "The result of the meeting was several initiatives that they've agreed to support, and two letters of full support for grants we have applied for to benefit not on only PMC, but the entire eastern Kentucky region."

With the significant changes in culture, policy and investments that PMC and the Board of Directors have undergone, Blackburn felt it necessary to get the whole group together for a few days of training and comradery. He believes that Washington was the perfect setting because there is a lot happening in health care on the national stage.

"I have always been fascinated by government and was honored to have served Pikeville as the City Manager," said Blackburn. "The Capitol Building is a special place where our laws are written and history is made. I found it very rewarding to have a meeting



CEO Donovan Blackburn with Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell

in the Capitol representing this great organization, and to share that with our board of directors and executive staff was fulfilling."

The retreat involved two very full days of work in which the board voted on several initiatives and policy changes that will roll out to PMC in the coming weeks. Blackburn went on to say that these changes were heavily debated and are in the best interested of everyone at PMC.

"Board Members expressed that they felt more informed about the mechanics and financial operations of PMC," said Burchett. "They felt better able to make important decisions with their newly gained understanding of the hospital."

Afterwards, many of those who attended expressed that it was the best PMC retreat they had been on. Blackburn says the retreat was very fiscally responsible, traveling to a place within driving distance, negotiating room rates, eating at the hotel and taking walking tours. He feels it has been a stand-out favorite because of the togetherness, learning and friendship that took place between them.

"We have such great leadership on the board and in senior leadership," said Blackburn. "The way our team interacts with each other is so much better now. We are celebrating our victories and we are turning the hospital around in all facets."

Blackburn added that PMC is in better shape financially than it has been in three years.

"We left the retreat refreshed, focused, energized and excited about the future of the organization," concluded Blackburn. "The board is looking forward to what the next year holds. We plan to continue making investments in outlying communities and writing new chapters to the PMC story."

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

REX LOCKHART- A TRUE SUCCESS STORY FOR PMC HEART CARE

By: Amanda Jo Lawson

Rex Lockhart, of Ratliff's Creek, is thankful for the valuable care he received at Pikeville Medical Center (PMC).

Lockhart worked for years as a landfill manager before retiring from Pike County Fiscal Court. He now spends his days enjoying his family and working around his homeplace.

"My dad is self-sufficient. As a family, we never hear him complain," said Lisa Justice, Lockhart's daughter. "He is our rock and the one who takes care of all of us."

She says it scared the entire family when they started to notice a decrease in his activity.

He started experiencing the common signs of a heart attack. He began to feel chest pain, discomfort and shortness of breath when he decided to seek medical care to determine what was going on.

"I decided to come to PMC's Emergency Department. I knew something was not right and wanted to see what was wrong with me," said Lockhart.

PMC's Emergency Department performed tests and quickly realized Lockhart had elevated enzymes.

"The elevated enzymes showed us it was obvious, Mr. Lockhart had experienced a heart attack at some point. It was imperative that we admit him to the hospital and consult a cardiologist to determine the best course of care," said PMC Emergency Department Manager, Megan Allen.

At this time, PMC Cardiologist, Abdel Ghani Anabtawi, MD, performed a heart cath to determine Lockhart's condition.



Rex Lockhart, PMC heart patient

"The heart cath allows us to find out if you have a disease of the heart muscle, valves, or coronary (heart) arteries. The pressure and blood flow showed us where the arteries were blocked," said Dr. Anabtawi.

He says this occurs when the major blood vessels that supply your heart with blood, oxygen and nutrients (coronary arteries) become damaged or diseased. Often when plaque builds up, it narrows your coronary arteries, decreasing blood flow to your heart. Eventually, the reduced blood flow may cause chest pain (angina), shortness of breath.

Physicians determined that Lockhart had 97 percent blockage causing damage to the heart muscle and needed open heart surgery to repair the damage.

Dr. Anabtawi consulted with PMC Cardiothoracic Surgeon John Deel, MD to determine the course to

repair the damage Lockhart was experiencing.

"He was a candidate for open heart surgery using the daVinci Surgical System," said Dr. Deel.

The da Vinci Surgical System is designed to facilitate complex surgeries. It is designed to use a minimally invasive approach that can improve results and help physicians provide quality care for heart patients.

"The entire staff at PMC was amazing to me. Everyone explained everything with compassion and made me feel comfortable about my procedure," said Lockhart.

He says going into open heart surgery he felt comfortable that the procedure would go as planned.

Dr. Deel performed open heart surgery to repair Lockhart's blockage.

"The da Vinci assisted surgery allowed Mr. Lockhart to have smaller incisions, faster recovery and experience less pain with equal results," said Dr. Deel.

Lockhart says he appreciates PMC and all they did to care for him in his time of need.

"My family and I could not ask for any better care than we received at PMC. I truly received great treatment every step of my journey," added Lockhart.

He says since his surgery, he feels great and is back to his normal activities.

PMC performs advanced procedures that allow patients to stay close to home and receive advanced quality care.

For more information about PMC's Heart and Vascular Institute, call 606-218-2201 or visit www.pikevillehospital.org.

New-look district awaits Blackcats

By STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Realignment didn't push Prestonsburg out of Class 2A District 8. However, Prestonsburg has some newfound district rivals awaiting in the 2019 high school football season.

The new-look Class 2A District 8 features former frontrunner Prestonsburg, reigning champion Shelby Valley, West Carter, Bath County, Sheldon Clark and East Ridge.

Prestonsburg (2-9) is headed into its second season under head coach Brandon Brewer and looking to show improvement early in the campaign ahead. Several experienced players are due back for Prestonsburg, including junior quarterback Brayden Slone and senior Samuel Kelly, the team's leading receiver in 2018.

The winner of a district championship in 2018, Shelby Valley (10-2) will be looking to carry momentum over into the 2019 season. Senior run-

ning back/defensive back Dalton Meade is poised to lead the Wildcats. But Shelby Valley must replace 2,000 yard rusher Seth Johnson.

With its top rusher back back, West Carter (6-5) will look to push familiar foes and newfound rivals in its new district.

Despite losing 2,000 yard rusher Landan Swartz to graduation, Bath County (7-4) will look to keep its offense churning out yardage with the return of an experienced quarterback.

After showing much

improvement, Sheldon Clark (2-8) will be looking to return to the state playoffs.

Following realignment, East Ridge (2-9) remains in Class 2A District 8 and finds itself set to face even tougher competition.

Prestonsburg will start preseason practice in July. The Blackcats are slated to kick off the 2019 high school football season on the road at Pike Central on August 23. Prestonsburg and Pike Central are familiar non-district rivals.

2019 KHSAA Class 2A Football Alignment

District 1 – Ballard Memorial, Caldwell County, Fort Campbell, Mayfield, Murray

District 2 – Butler County, Hancock County, McLean County, Owensboro Catholic, Todd County Central

District 3 – Clinton County, Edmonson County, Green County, Metcalfe County, Monroe County

District 4 – Danville, Lexington Christian, Somerset, Washington County

District 5 – Carroll County, Gallatin County, Owen County, Shawnee, Walton-Verona

District 6 – Beechwood, Holy Cross (Covington), Lloyd Memorial, Newport

District 7 – Breathitt County, Knott Central, Leslie County, Middleboro, Morgan County

District 8 – Bath County, East Ridge, Prestonsburg, Shelby Valley, Sheldon Clark, West Carter



Samuel Kelly hauled in a reception for Prestonsburg during the 2018 high school football season in this file photo. Kelly is a senior for the Blackcats.

Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Steve LeMaster

Betsy Layne set to compete in Class A

By STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

BETSY LAYNE — Following a realignment move from the Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA), Betsy Layne is set to compete in Class A.

Betsy Layne dropped down from Class 2A District 8. The Bobcats are a new member of Class A, District 6. In addition to Betsy Layne, Class A District 6 features Fairview, Paintsville and Raceland.

Betsy Layne quarterback Chase Mims throws a pass in action last season. Mims is headed into his sophomore season. Mims started for the Bobcats as a freshman.

Class 2A District 8 is now comprised of Bath County, East Ridge, Prestonsburg, Shelby Valley, Sheldon Clark and West Carter.

Betsy Layne concluded the 2018 high school football season 1-9. After opening its latest campaign 0-9, Betsy Layne beat Jenkins 48-8 in a regular-season finale.

The Bobcats, under the direction of head coach Scotty McCoy, returned to the weightroom in the winter. Sophomore quarter-

back Chase Mims is headed back to the gridiron for the Bobcats. Mims ranks as one of the area's top young high school quarterbacks.

Competing in a four-team district, Betsy Layne will automatically qualify for the Class A KHSAA Commonwealth Gridiron Bowl.

Raceland is the front-runner in Class A District 6. The Rams ended the 2018 season 11-3 following a loss to Pikeville in the Class 1A State Semifinals. Pikeville doubled up Raceland 38-19 when the two teams met in

November.

Paintsville is the reigning Class A District 6 champion. The Tigers compiled a 10-3 overall record in 2018, falling to Raceland in the Class A Region 3 title game.

Fairview struggled throughout 2018, finishing winless. The Eagles were limited to 34 points, exiting the 2018 season with an 0-10 record.

Betsy Layne is due to open preseason practice in July. The Bobcats are slated to host non-district rival Sheldon Clark in a season

opener on August 23. Betsy Layne's 2019 schedule will include additional non-district games against Morgan County, East Ridge, Magoffin County, Knott Central, Phelps and Jenkins.

The complete Class A alignment for the 2019 season follows.

2019 KHSAA Class A Football Alignment

District 1 – Caverna, Crittenden County, Fulton County, Russellville

District 2 – Bethlehem, Campbellsville, Fort Knox,

Holy Cross (Louisville)

District 3 – Berea, Eminence, Frankfort, Kentucky Country Day

District 4 – Bellevue, Dayton, Ludlow, Newport Central Catholic

District 5 – Bishop Brosart, Bracken County, Nicholas County, Paris

District 6 – Betsy Layne, Fairview, Paintsville, Raceland

District 7 – Hazard, Jenkins, Phelps, Pikeville

District 8 – Harlan, Lynn Camp, Pineville, Williamsburg



Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Steve LeMaster



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Commission nomination meeting set for June 25 in Prestonsburg

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT — A meeting to nominate candidates for the 7th Wildlife District representative on the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 25 at the Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg.

This meeting is an opportunity for the public to have a voice on their representative on the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission.

The commission is a nine-member board, comprised of volunteers who serve four-year terms after nomination by licensed

hunters and anglers, appointed by the governor, and confirmed by the Kentucky senate. The commission recommends all hunting, fishing and boating regulations for approval by the General Assembly. Legislators must approve all recommendations before they become law.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is an agency of the Kentucky Tourism, Arts and Heritage Cabinet.

Doors will open at 6 p.m., then close promptly at 7:30 p.m. for the duration of the meeting.

Who can nominate candidates? Residents of the 7th Wildlife District who, for the past

two consecutive years, have either: purchased a Kentucky hunting or fishing license; or hunted or fished in Kentucky, but were not required to purchase a license, may participate in the nominating meeting and may be nominated. The 7th Wildlife District includes Breathitt, Floyd, Harlan, Johnson, Knott, Lawrence, Leslie, Letcher, Magoffin, Martin, Owsley, Perry and Pike counties.

The names of up to five nominees chosen at the meeting will be submitted to Gov. Matthew Bevin, who will appoint one of the nominees to a term ending in August 2023, subject to Kentucky Senate confirmation.

Betsy Layne to host camp

By STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

BETSY LAYNE — The Betsy Layne High School boys' basketball and girls' hoops programs are preparing to host a camp. The Betsy Layne High School Basketball Camp will be held June 18-20 at Junior Newsome Arena.

The camp is for boys and girls in grades first through eighth and will be under the direction of the Betsy Layne High School boys' and girls' basketball

coaching staffs. Camp times are 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. each day. The dropoff time for the camp is 8:30 a.m.

The registration fee for the camp is \$30 per child and \$25 for each additional sibling. The fee includes a T-shirt and a basketball.

The camp is open to all area children in grades first through eighth.

Earlier in the week, the Bobcats, under the direction of head coach Brad Short, hosted teams

from the 15th and 14th regions for summer basketball games.

In his first week as head coach of the Ladycats, Doug Hopkins guided his team to a 5-5 record. At press time, the Ladycats were competing in a team camp at Transylvania University in Lexington.

For more information on the upcoming Betsy Layne-hosted youth basketball camp, contact Short (606-438-4005) or Hopkins (606-226-3704).



Betsy Layne junior guard Jordan Frazier drives to the goal during a summer boys' basketball game at Junior Newsome Arena on Monday.

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Blackcat Archery Camp

By STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - The Blackcat Archery Camp will be held June 19-21 at the Adams Middle School Gym.

The time for June 19 will be 12:30-4 p.m.

The time for June 20 and 21 will be 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Incoming fourth-

eighth graders are eligible to participate in the archery camp.

Instruction will be provided by BAI Certified Instructors.

All materials and equipment will be provided throughout the camp.

The registration fee for the camp is \$40 and includes instruction and a T-shirt.

Each camper must

provide a copy of their sports physical and medical insurance.

All proceeds from the youth camp will benefit the Blackcat Archery program.

The Prestonsburg High School archery program is among the best in the state. Veteran head coach Sherman Holliday guides the Blackcats.

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By her side: Steve and Brandi Jo Howard

By RANDY WHITE
REGIONAL SPORTS EDITOR

Steve Howard is used to coaching his daughter.

During her softball career from the time she was in little league all the way through travel ball, he coached her.

Now, Brandi Jo Howard is the head coach at Pikeville.

Her coach and father Steve Howard is right by her side.

"It is a great feeling," Brandi Jo Howard said. "It means a lot. I knew automatically in the interview for the head coaching position, who my first assistant coach would be. He's been there with me through it all and I'm just glad to have him by my side. I heed his advice and he's been a mentor to me."

"It is a great feeling for a dad to see his daughter to come from being small all the way up," Steve Howard said. "It has been a full circle. I've coached her (Brandi Jo Howard) in Little League and in travel ball. Almost every travel ball team she played on, I ended up coaching as head coach. We coached a travel ball team together and that helped her gain some experience to help her become a head coach. I knew when she was playing high school and then she got into travel ball and UPIke, I knew she would be a coach. I told my brother that, 'She's going to be a coach and she's going to be a good one.' Not because she's my girl, but she's one heck of a coach. She's a better coach than I'll ever be because she relates to these girls. She relates to the girls so much through her experiences. You can't teach experience. It's really a good feeling watching her coach."

Softball is a love that both Brandi Jo Howard and Steve Howard share.

That love of softball has made their relationship

stronger throughout the years.

"I feel like softball has made us closer," Brandi Jo Howard said. "Even though he's my dad, he's one of my best friends. I can come to him for anything, but this year especially, we have spent a lot of time together. We've been on the road and back-and-forth, after practices and before practices, but it's made us closer. Just having him there is helping us build our relationship stronger, but for me to see him build relationships with the players it means so much to me too."

"Truthfully, I don't know how many head coaches and assistant coaches have what we have," Steve Howard said. "We always analyze together and it's not just a meeting between a head coach and an assistant coach, it's a family affair. She has the love of the game like I do. I just have a love for the game. I've been around softball my whole life. I started with slow pitch and it turned into fast pitch. When she started, it just rekindled everything that was in me. For us to be together, we are kind of intertwined. We think a whole lot alike. Sometimes we have some disagreements with how things should be handled, but we're very honest with each other and most of the time, she gets her way."

Pikeville finished with a 26-12 record and won the 59th District championship in Brandi Jo Howard's first season as softball coach. The Lady Panthers advanced to the 15th Region semifinals.

"We had high expectations," Brandi Jo Howard said. "We had that because we knew we would be dedicated to this team. I told the girls from day one that you have a coaching staff that's here for you on and off the field no matter what and we just want that dedication back. I had high expecta-

tions because I believed in them and I knew from the start that their hard work would get us far. We didn't meet the expectations that we wanted too, but it was a really successful season."

"We are a softball family," Steve Howard said. "Her mom hardly ever misses anything. My mother sponsored a softball softball team. We had our own softball team back when I played. My brother, who is on the coaching staff, he's a softball minded guy. He knows it as well as anybody. We're all just synced. I guess for a 78-year old woman, my mother, her grandmother, loves softball more than anything. She'd rather be on a softball field as anywhere. The family affair thing is good for the girls to see that your family can be in this thing also. It's been a really good thing and we love it. I'm tickled to death that she is up here coaching. I'm 60 miles away and my brother is 60 miles away and we travel up here everyday to help her. She's traveling from Prestonsburg too. But it's worth it."

Family. That's important to Brandi Jo Howard and Steve Howard and the rest of their family.

The importance of family is something that they're teaching the Lady Panthers.

"It's very important," Brandi Jo Howard said. "Coming in as a first year coach, I knew that I had a lot to learn. I had a lot of experience from playing and coaching, but as a first year coach, I was excited and I was thrilled because I love the game. Having him and my uncle there and coach Ford, Emily Ford's dad helps coach too, just having an awesome coaching staff there was great. Them being there, I feel like they're good father figures too. When I played ball, there were some parents who put too much pressure on the kids, but just

letting them play the sport they love and we're coaches and we hold them accountable and have high expectations, but we really just want them to get out there and play the game they love."

Brandi Jo Howard played with heart and passion. She was a talented player, but her effort and work ethic pushed her over the top.

Those qualities are displayed in her coaching as well.

"There are more similarities than there are differences," Steve Howard said. "As a player, she was as hard-nosed as I've ever seen. She would run through a fence to catch a ball, she would do whatever it took to get on base and she found a way. She would work as hard as anybody and she hated losing worse than anybody."

"I still hate losing," Brandi Jo Howard said.

Brandi Jo Howard first started coaching travel softball and then took over the Floyd Central Middle School team. She put together a team from scratch and that's when Steve Howard knew she could be a high school coach one day.

"It didn't matter if she was playing basketball, she played in middle school a season or two, but the coach would call her his spark plug," Steve Howard said. "Her defense was unbelievable and she had a lot of offensive skills in basketball, but her defensive players are hard-nosed and that's the way she is when she played and her coaching is the same way. I noticed this year, I think she learned a lot with these girls and she might've changed a little bit. That's the sign of a good coach, you have to adapt to who got. You can't be stuck with just one way to coach. She's doing that and I'm proud. Her best coaching job is yet to come. The best job I've seen her do is with that Floyd Central Middle School team. That was her

first team that she coached besides travel ball. She took a team that had just started and I told Stan, my brother, she's going to be a good coach. I said that because the way she handled the different problems. She coaches like she plays. If she could have a lot of slappers, she'd probably have 10 of them.

"I didn't want her to jump into the varsity level by herself without me by her side. She helped Robert Staggs at UPIke and I thought she did a magnificent job as an assistant. I wanted to be around her and I told Stan, if she'll have us, I want to be around round the rough edges off a little bit. She don't need me. I know she'll say she does, but all she needs me there for is to say, 'You're doing

good.' She's got it. She's a good coach."

During her first season, her dad was right by her side.

She is following in his footsteps as a coach.

"The apple doesn't fall far from the tree," Brandi Jo Howard said. "I'm thankful to have great mentors and to have them by my side because I couldn't do it without them. I'm definitely thankful to have them by my side."

Whether it be on a softball field or just life in general, Brandi Jo Howard will have her dad right by her side.

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Plan every detail and rely on experience and your memory to help you make wise choices. Underestimating a situation will get you into trouble. Be discreet and live within your means to avoid ending up in an awkward position. Moderation now will pave the way for success down the road.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – Play by the rules and point out if someone else isn't. Be smart about the way you do business and your choice of associates to get ahead. Honesty is favored.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – Do things your way. Make changes that will boost your morale and give you the gumption to take on challenges. Don't tag along when you can be the instigator.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – Help others, expand your interests or update your image. Try to be objective when dealing with others and keep your secrets close to the vest.

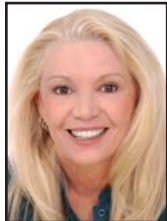
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Your ability to recognize what needs to be done and to act accordingly will put you in a position to advance. Do your best to counter anyone trying to meddle in your affairs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) – Collect the facts. Don't trust anyone to look out for you or give you something for nothing. Personal growth and physical improvements should be your priorities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) – Lots can be accomplished if you pick up the pace, follow your heart and use your skills in a focused manner. Travel and networking will be informative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) – Don't go overboard. You can have a wonderful time with a loved one without being indulgent or

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by Eugenia Last



spending money you don't have. Making plans will lead to a memorable occasion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Compromise will bring good results. Collaborate with people who bring out the best in you to develop a plan that will make your life better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) – Take on a physical challenge that will encourage you to get into shape or make positive changes at home. Plan a garage sale or donate stuff you no longer use.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) – Participate in community events or get together with people who enjoy the same things you do. If someone pressures you to take on too much, know enough to take a pass.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – Remembering the past will help you avoid being taken for granted. Offer to do only what you can, without going overboard. Romance should be a priority.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Bring about the changes that will make you happy, confident and secure. Talk to a loved one about your opinions of your current lifestyle and where you see yourself heading.

TODAY'S SUDOKU PUZZLE

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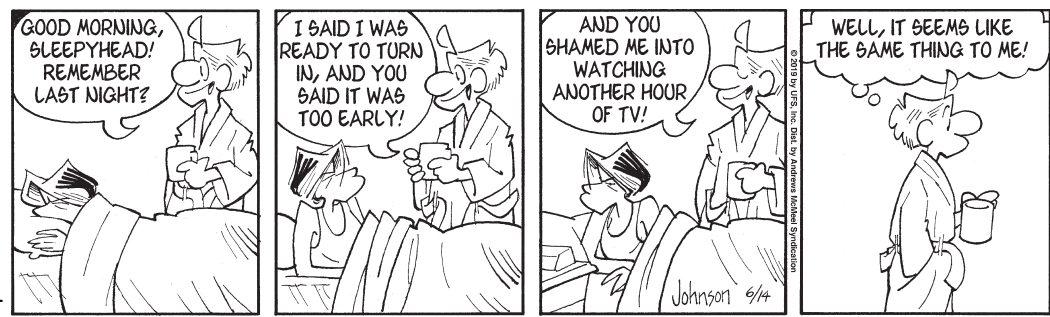
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 - Moon and sun
 - Dublin's land
 - Fossil rock
 - Answering machine sound
 - She taught in Siam
 - Frat letter
 - Noted limerick writer
 - Uneasy
 - Cloudy-looking
 - Midwest state
 - Puff along
 - Broods
 - Martial arts film star (2 wds.)
 - Separated
 - Posh
 - Freddy Krueger's street
 - Place to winter
 - College officials
 - Printemps month
 - "Exodus" hero
 - Pickling solution
 - Air-mass boundary
 - Dance craze of the 1990s
 - What a bank does
 - Gray-green shrub
 - Garden intruder
 - Palm off
 - Assortment (2 wds.)
 - Medicinal plant
 - Mark
 - Island near Corsica
 - Split
 - Edmonton NHLer
 - Long sandwiches
 - Rock's "cushion"
 - Secret —
 - Catch in a snare
 - Rome wreckers
 - Lady's title
 - Horse —
 - Sudden terror
 - Safari leader
 - Zingy flavor
 - Large antelope
 - Puts forth
 - Trawler net
 - Remnant
 - Obnoxious kid
 - Run away
 - Most embarrassed
 - Valuable holdings
 - Add a lane
 - Use, as force
 - Raise grain or animals
 - Bogus butter
 - Charged particles
 - Masculine
 - Make indistinct
 - "Fernando" band
 - Pant
 - Tibetan gazelle
 - Supply with gear
- DOWN**
- Fall fruit
 - Bus route
 - Samovars
 - Having more content
 - Lopsided
 - Tibet's capital
 - Drinks like a cat
 - Yodeler's perch
 - Formal vote
 - Necessitate
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 - Frisky
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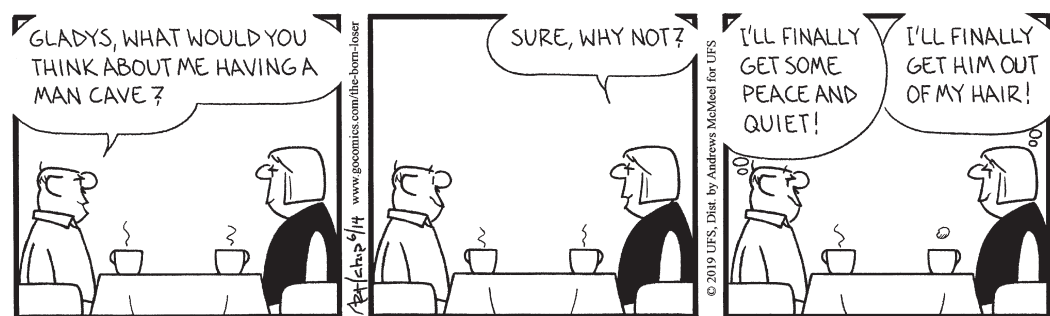
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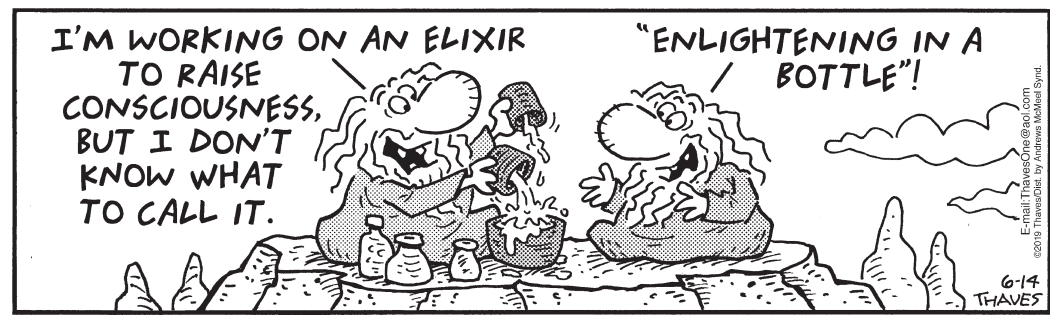
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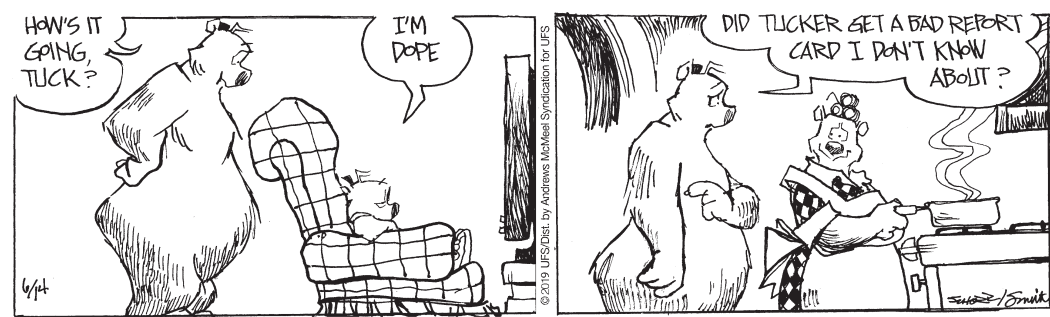
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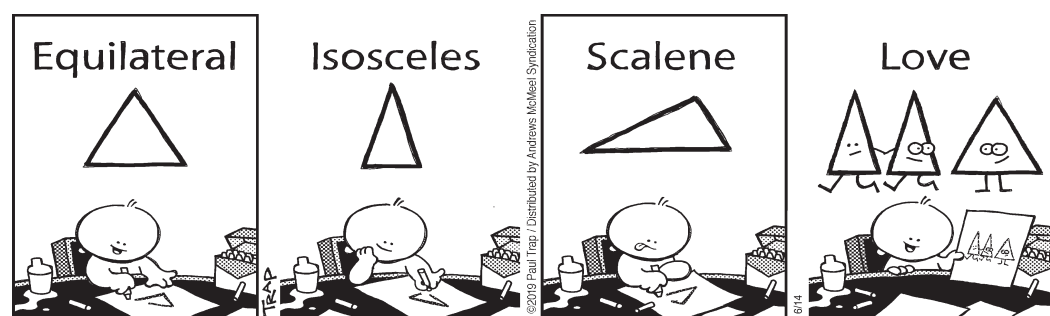
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NOTICE IS HEREBY given that AT&T Mobility, LLC, whose address is 402 Franklin Road, Brentwood, TN 37027, has filed an application with the Energy and Environment Cabinet for improvement of an existing unimproved field road within the 100-year floodplain of Middle Creek for purposes of providing access to construction equipment (construction easement) at an existing low water-crossing during construction of a proposed wireless telecommunications facility. The site is located at 7895 KY Route 114, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The proposed road improvement activities would be located approximately 475 feet west of the intersection of KY Route 114 and Richardson Loop Road. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Surface Water Permit Branch, Flood Plain Management Section 300 Sower Boulevard Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

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Notice is hereby given that Elderee Turner, has filed an application with Energy and Environment Cabinet to place fill in a 100' x 200' lot for the purpose

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of placing a double wide mobile home. The property is located on Gold Howard Loop in the community of Eastern, KY. located on Right Beaver Creek. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Surface Water Permit Branch, Flood Plain Management Section 200 Fair Oaks Lane, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to 405 KAR 8:010, Section 16(5), the following is a summary of permitting decisions made by the Department for Natural Resources, Division of Min Permits with respect to applications to conduct surface coal mining and reclamation operations in Floyd County. **LIBERTY MANAGEMENT LLC,** 836-8084 **REVELATION ENERGY LLC,** 836-0443 **SPURLOCK MINING, LLC,** 836-0447 **SPURLOCK MINING, LLC,** 836-5646 **SPURLOCK MINING, LLC,** 836-5656 **SPURLOCK MINING, LLC,** 836-5658 **SPURLOCK MINING, LLC,** 836-5661

NOTICE

IN ACCORDANCE with KRS 424.120, the Betty Layne Volunteer Fire Department announces that it has a vacancy on its board of trustees. Anyone interested in becoming a candidate for this position should contact Mike Hammond at, (606) 794-4340 or, (606) 478-4340.

NOTICE

THE MOUNTAIN ARTS CENTER is requesting proposals for a new in house speaker system. We are seeking a new self-powered line array sound system capable of covering our 1000 seat theater, in-



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stalled with flown chain motors for ease of access to the speakers themselves. Proposals should include removal of our old house system, and installation of new speakers, drive lines, and digital stage split lines to FOH inputs. Special consideration will be given to proposals that will accept trade-in value for our existing amplifiers and/or speakers. For further information, and to schedule a walk through, email robert@macarts.com.

Sealed proposals should be sent to: Joe Campbell 50 Hal Rogers Drive Prestonsburg, KY 41653 The Mountain Arts Center reserves to the right to reject any proposal.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE
 THE MOUNTAIN ARTS Center is requesting proposals for the financing of a new in-house speaker system. We are requesting proposals for a 5 year and a 10 year plan on \$75,000. We are seeking a new self-powered line array sound system capable of covering our 1000 seat theater, installed with flown chain motors for ease of access to the speakers themselves. Sealed proposals should be sent to: Shelly Crisp 50 Hal Rogers Drive Prestonsburg, KY 41653 The Mountain Arts Center reserves to the right to reject any proposal.

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 approximately 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

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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 McDowell 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 (\$223,200.00). The remaining bond of two hundred twenty-three thousand two hundred dollars (\$223,200.00), 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 at one hundred forty-six thousand eight hundred dollars (\$146,800.00), is being requested for release.

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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 forty-eight thousand six hundred dollars (\$48,600.00). The remaining bond of forty-eight thousand six hundred dollars (\$48,600.00), 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 fifty-two thousand three hundred dollars (\$152,300.00). The remaining bond of at one hundred fifty-two thousand three hundred dollars (\$152,300.00), 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 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 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 fifty-one thousand two hundred dollars (\$51,200.00). The remaining bond of fifty-one thousand two hundred dollars (\$51,200.00), 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 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

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effect for Increment No. 12 is a Surety Bond in the amount of ninety-five thousand dollars (\$95,000.00), 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), 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 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 seventeen thousand one hundred dollars (\$17,100.00), which eighty-five percent (85%) of the bond at seventeen thousand one hundred 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 four hundred dollars (\$75,400.00),

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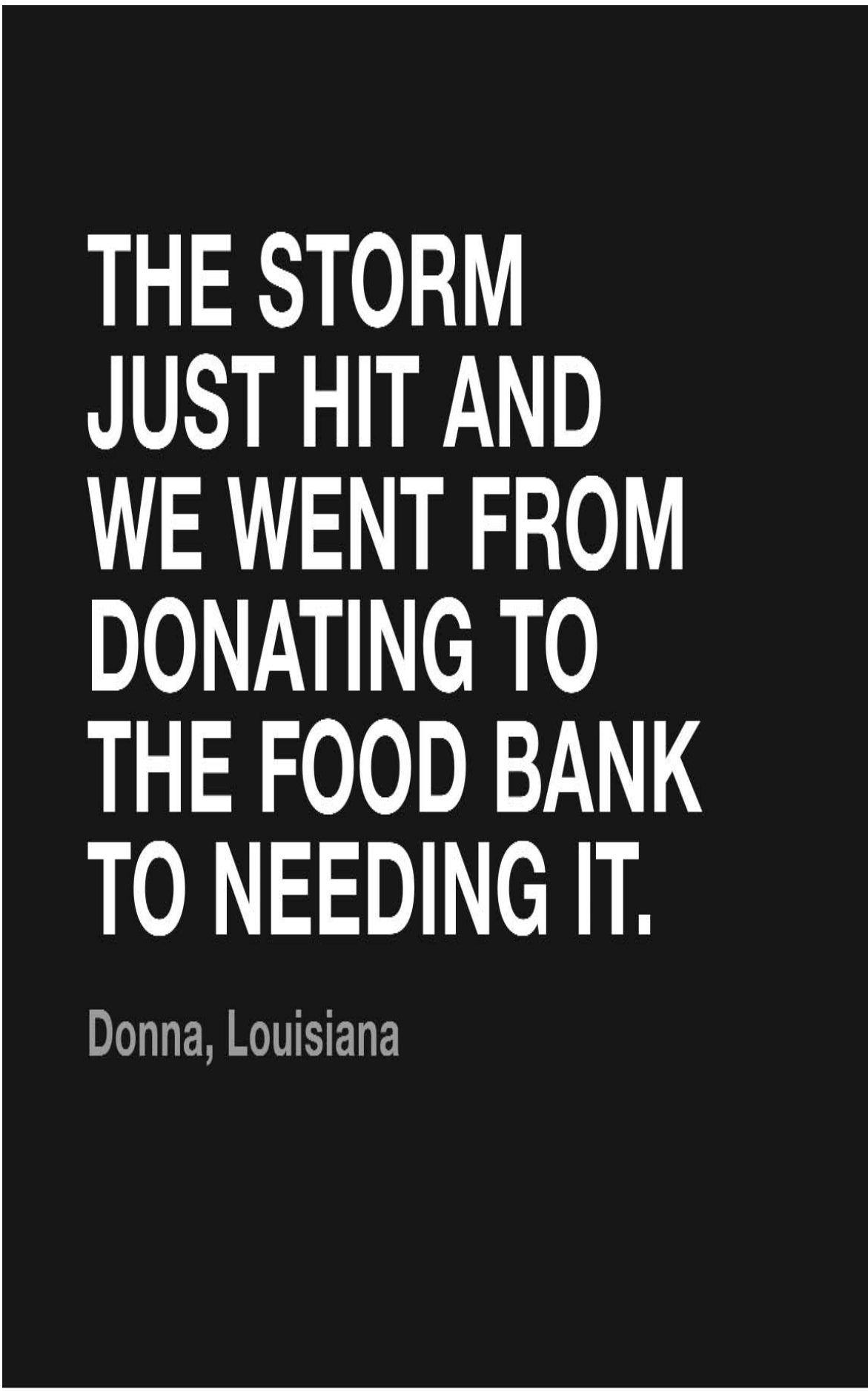
informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, 300 Sower Blvd., 2nd Floor, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by July 30, 2019. A public hearing on the application

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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 Village Lane, Haz-

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