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# CHRONICLE & TIMES

Wednesday, June 19, 2019

FLOYD COUNTY

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## Officials: Allen is 'bent'

The city only has enough money to last a few months

By MARY MEADOWS  
 STAFF WRITER

The Allen City Commission started coming to terms with a funding shortfall Thursday as members slashed the city's new budget and cut funding for the few services it provides taxpayers.

It may be impossible, however, for Allen to op-

erate next fiscal year on the budget that was approved.

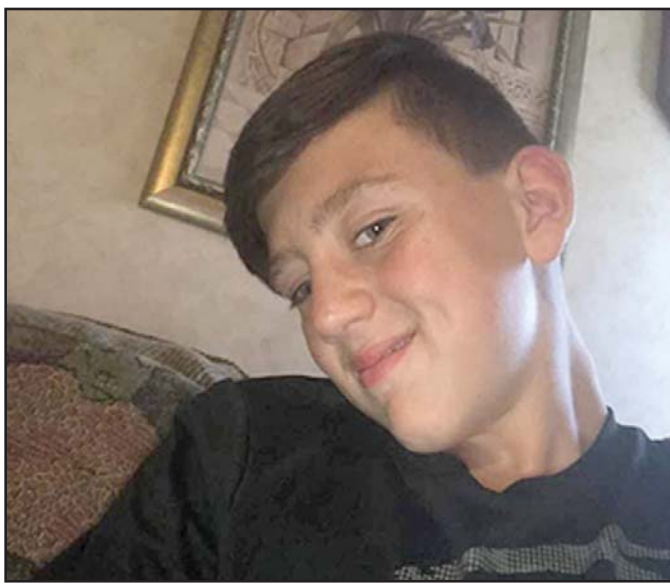
The first reading of the budget, held on June 3, showed Allen would have \$178,700 in revenues and expenses.

On Thursday, commissioners voted to decrease that amount by nearly \$98,000, giving

See ALLEN, Page 5A



Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Mary Meadows  
 Allen Mayor Sharon Woods, right, listens as City Attorney Beth Shortridge, left, tells the city commission that it must comply with state law during a June 13 meeting. The budget was slashed at the meeting.



Submitted photo

Dylan Tyler Mullins, 12, was expected to begin seventh grade at Betsy Layne Elementary this fall.

## Child dies in crash

Candlelight vigil to be held Wednesday

By MARY MEADOWS  
 STAFF WRITER

A 12-year-old child died following a crash in Little Mud Creek on Saturday evening.

Dylan Mullins, 12, died after crashing his dirt bike into a pickup truck on the Dry Branch area of Little Mud Creek.

The son of Shauna Mullins of Teaberry and Roy

Rogers of Grethel, Dylan was a student at Betsy Layne Elementary and he also previously attended John M. Stumbo Elementary.

Kentucky State Police reported that the agency received a 911 call about the crash just after 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 15.

"When troopers arrived on the scene it was

determined a 12-year-old male was operating a dirt bike on the highway when the collision occurred. Due to the severity of the accident, the operator of the motorcycle was deceased at the scene," KSP reported in a press release.

BLES Vice Principal Ebony Doderer said she

See CRASH, Page 3A

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## Mobile home destroyed in fire

Local first responders were called to a mobile home fire after 2 p.m. at Open Fork on Monday. No injuries were reported, but officials said that a dog inside the residence died as a result of the fire. David Volunteer Fire Department Chief Greg Davis said the mobile home was engulfed when he arrived on the scene. He said he was informed that the mobile home had no electricity. Officials with the Prestonsburg Fire Department, Middle Creek Volunteer Fire Department, Prestonsburg Police Department and Floyd County Sheriff's Department also assisted.

Floyd Chronicle and Times photos by Mary Meadows



## Dana man faces assault charge

By MARY MEADOWS  
 STAFF WRITER

A Floyd County grand jury recently handed down more than a dozen indictments, including one that was filed against a man who is accused of assaulting and endangering the lives of two family members.

A Floyd County grand jury indicted Clifford (Clifton) Jarrell, 54, of Dana, charging him with second-degree assault, first-degree wanton endangerment, second-degree criminal mischief, a misdemeanor, and several traffic violations.

Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner said the incident involved a man and teenager who are related to Jarrell.

"The allegations involve the victim's claim

See CHARGES, Page 7A

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# BSCTC tuition to increase this fall

*Editor's note: This story is being reprinted as a portion of it did not print in the June 14 edition.*

**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 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 ex-

penditures, 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 state allocations.

The majority of expenditures are budgeted for



Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Elaine Belcher

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 counties contiguous to Kentucky and \$592 per credit hour for other out-of-state students.

Since the 2008-09 academic year, the annual tuition and mandato-

ry 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 schol-

arship 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. "Numerous 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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# Slide repaired at Ivel

**SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES**

After months of work, the slide that impeded traffic on U.S. 23 in Ivel is now repaired. All four lanes of the road were reopened to traffic on Friday, June 14.

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's Highway District 12 in Pikeville reports that two large boulders on property above the highway were removed as part of the project.

Todd Harris, District 12's Allen Maintenance superintendent, said that work on the hillside eliminated two huge boulders that were a continuing threat.

"People driving by couldn't see what was up on the hill," he said. "Jigsaw, our contractor, had to excavate a road to get

up there. There was only enough room for one hoe ram, so it was slow going. Every time it rained, they had to stop because the road either washed out a little or was a muddy mess. But we finally got it done."

The pieces of the boulders were hauled off the hill, along with other loose material, bushes, trees and rock that no doubt would have ended up on the highway otherwise.

"We appreciate the patience and understanding of the people who drive this section of 23 on a regular basis," said Darold Slone, Engineering Branch manager. "For the most part, people observed the reduced speed limit and helped keep the work zone safe for everyone."

## CRASH

Continued From Page 1A

was in shock after hearing about Dylan's death. She said she never thought she'd see something like that happen to a BLES student.

"It puts things in perspective," Doderer said. "Worrying about if your house is clean, or if this is done — at the end of the day, those little small things, they don't matter. It's life, and life is unexpected. We can make plans all we want, but there's no guarantee that we'll be able to fulfill those plans. So, you've got to enjoy the moment with the ones that you love."

Doderer said Dylan attended John M. Stumbo Elementary for a few months during the past school year, but he was set to return to BLES as a seventh grader at the start of the new school year in August. She described him as an outgoing, well-like child.

She called him "a great kid" who "loved his dirt bike."

"Dylan is one of those kids that if you ask him something, he's just, he was just going to tell you about it," she said. "He was very, very close with his mom. Anytime time there was anything, he'd always, always tell his mom everything ... and the kids loved him. It didn't matter what class he was in, what group of kids he was in, he was always just there with the kids having a good time."

At the request of Dylan's family, the school is hosting a candlelight vigil for him at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 19.

"I reached out to his mom and I just let her know that the school would be available if she wanted to use it and she said that she wanted to have a vigil in his honor on Wednesday," Doderer said. "So, Wednesday at 7, the public, the family, students, everyone is invited to come out."

The school has been collecting photos of Dylan that will be used in a slideshow at the vigil. Doderer said BLES offered grief counselors, starting on Tuesday, and will contin-

ue offering grief counselors for students from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday and during the vigil. Doderer said the school will also offer counselors during the first week of the new school year in the fall.

KSP Spokesperson Trooper William Petry called the crash an "unfortunate accident."

He said the Dylan was likely not wearing a helmet at the time of the crash, reporting he died of head trauma. The name of the driver of the truck was not released.

The KSP reported that no charges have been filed related to the crash and toxicology tests are pending.

In addition to his parents, Dylan is survived by his grandparents Ronald Hall of Grethel and Blanche Polley of Pikeville, his siblings Krystal Sowards of Rush and Johnathan Sowards, Lonnie Thacker, Delena R. Sowards and Nicole Sowards, all of Pikeville, and other family members and friends.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, June 20, at the River of Life Freewill Baptist Church in Grethel.

Doderer said donations are requested to help cover the cost of funeral expenses. They may be dropped off at the funeral home or mailed to: Nelson Frazier Funeral Home; Funeral Expenses for Dylan Mullins', P.O. Box 1609, Martin, Kentucky 41649.

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## EDITORIAL

# Harmon, (again) are you listening?

At some point, the Allen City Commission must come to terms with the fact that it provides hardly any services for the people who pay taxes to keep the city afloat.

The city pays absolutely nothing for fire protection for a volunteer fire department located less than a mile from city hall, and it does nothing to provide water and sewage services to residents, as Prestonsburg provides those services in Allen.

Allen spent around \$30,000 in municipal road aid it received last year — while skirting bidding laws — to patch and pave several areas while not knowing how much the city was paying, per ton, for that asphalt.

And now, the city has pretty much decided to fund even fewer services for its taxpayers in the upcoming fiscal year. They are dropping police protection and city clerk services to part-time, laid

off a maintenance worker, effective July 1, cut out the AIRMED emergency medical transport contract and eliminated funding for city streets as well. They did all of that as members also tackled with the decision of leaving streetlights on for safety, or turning them off because Allen cannot afford to pay the bill.

This city has not had an audit since the 2008 fiscal year, and Allen City officials have known about the city's audit delinquencies since at least 2016, when we first reported on it.

The state upped the ante on a law that now requires the withholding of all state funds until audit delinquencies are corrected, and Allen officials fear they do not have enough money to keep the city operating, let alone hire an auditor to make sense of the financial mess that has piled up in all of those years.

The auditor they did

hire in 2016 quit in 2017 because he reported the city was missing invoices: 83 percent of them in 2013, 42 percent of them in 2014 and 54 percent of them in 2015 and he reported the city lacked other documentation, including reconciled bank statements.

All of these issues come with the backdrop of other revelations that were brought to light by officials on Thursday.

As they reported, up until Thursday, the city's maintenance supervisor has been buying items without purchase orders and the city clerk does not know how much money the city has because the mayor keeps the checkbook and does not reconcile financial records.

Officials reported the city has \$21,700 in its account, but the clerk said she doesn't know if that's accurate because she only receives the bank statements, which are a

month behind.

Allen has existed for more than 100 years, and its officials have been elected with 30- or 40-something votes (or fewer) each, in recent years. Yet the city's residents have been paying property and insurance taxes to keep the city plugging along. They should be outraged. They should be attending every meeting to voice that outrage. Kentucky law gives them the right to sue every Allen commission member for failing to comply with audit laws, and it also gives them the right, as taxpayers, to ask the state auditor's office to come in and do the audits needed in Allen.

Frankly, it is shocking that Allen taxpayers have not already made that request.

It's a shame our state auditor's office has allowed this shenanigan to continue for so long in Allen. That office sent a

letter to Allen last year, asking the city to outline its plans for coming into compliance. The city offered excuses, not a real plan, blaming the lack of an audit on the auditor who quit and saying they'll get it done as soon as possible.

Since then, the city has not advertised for an auditor, it has not posted anything about needing an auditor on its Facebook page, and, even though some officials have repeatedly asked for it, the city has not brought the auditor who some say will do the job to city hall for a meeting.

Allen has taken no substantial steps to fix its financial reporting issues. The city's financial recording-keeping has improved, but it's still a mess.

The commission has a standing order to "read" all bills into the minutes without approval, and that task is only rarely completed in meetings,

with officials saying bill lists will be emailed to members after the meetings. On Thursday, bills were inflated with Mayor Sharon Woods saying they were higher because they were paid late.

Allen City Commission members do not receive nor approve financial reports telling them how much money the city has in the bank. One commissioner asked the city clerk on Thursday to start providing that total to them monthly.

We've said it before, and we'll say it again: The state auditor's office should come in immediately, gain access to all city records and financial information and find out once and for all what Allen taxpayers have been paying for.

If the city closes its doors, as officials suggest it might, then fine, let it close its doors. But, please, for the sake of Allen taxpayers, don't let them close the doors

## GUEST COLUMN



By SJ RUTH  
APPALACHIAN NEWSPAPERS

Someone asked me what I thought about the upcoming primaries. Upcoming? I thought they were last month.

The question, although confusing, sums up about everything wrong with our political system today. Because our system of politics isn't about how we efficiently operate a govern-

ment that meets its people's needs.

Our system is about entertainment and nothing else.

How else could a notoriously crooked businessman turned reality-TV icon win a presidential election?

It's because millions of people turn their personal brain-washing machine on to some 24-hour Newsy channel, first thing in the morning, and never leave the glow of its LED screen.

Those people believed that guy firing those C-List personalities was an actual titan of industry when he was really just the punch line

to every joke told about spoiled rich brats.

Now two-and-a-half years into a starring role at the White House, all he's done is proven the point. The guy who won over the Klan crowd with his Birther tweets has at least been consistent. Truth and non-German skin tones are still the banes of his existence.

Our 24/7 news cycle should be renamed for what it really is, the soaps. There's a cliff hanger every hour, there are melodramatic scenes of woe followed by cholesterol drug commercials, and there are overpaid actors manufacturing emotions quicker than the produc-

er can whisper "tears now" in their ear.

Nobody told Walter Cronkite to wipe his eyes when Kennedy was killed. What Walter stood for died a long time ago.

There's really no reason people should be seriously considering candidates for an election cycle that is a year away. We might find it amusing that there are enough Democrats running for president at this early juncture to field an entire football team, but do we really need to know which one is popular in Iowa?

Does anyone not in Iowa really need to care about anything at all in

Iowa? Junior high students should know where it is on a map, but that's about it.

Knowing Joe Biden is popular in Iowa is about as earth shattering as finding out champagne is popular in France. Can you say, duh?

I'm gonna bet Biden and Bernie are popular in New Hampshire, too, speaking of small homogenized states you can't name one person from. It's only eight months until they hold their primary and they've predicted the eventual Democratic presidential candidate only five of the last 11 cycles.

So, should we pay at-

tention to a place that's right less than half the time? It's still way better than Trump's truth meter.

While the Democrat party side looks like a carnival tent with a circular firing squad (always good TV), the Republican side is as interesting as glue drying.

Twenty-something candidates might be vying for the soul of the Democratic party, but only one candidate will fight for the Republican nomination.

They found the perfect guy who represents everything they stand for.

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Fax: (606) 506-5092  
Email:  
news@floydchronicle.com  
Published Wednesday and Friday by Appalachian Newspapers, Inc.,  
129 Caroline Ave.,  
Pikeville, KY 41502.

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**ALLEN**  
Continued From Page 1A

the city \$81,000 in funds for the 2019-2020 fiscal year.

The city's current fiscal year budget, which ends June 30, allots more than triple that amount, more than \$258,000.

The commission approved numerous changes, all of which become effective on July 1.

City commissioners vowed to take no pay in the upcoming fiscal year, Commissioner Elmer Parsons agreed work for free as the city's maintenance supervisor for half of the year and he and Mayor Sharon Woods pledged to buy the gas needed for that department in 2019-2020.

Commissioners agreed to lay off a maintenance employee and cut hours for the city police chief and clerk to 20 hours per week. They also eliminated all funding for city streets and an AIRMED contract that financially helps residents who are flown out for emergency care. They eliminated the contingency fund, which was budgeted at \$21,700 on June 3.

They also decreased funding for the police department from \$5,000 to \$1,000, office supplies from \$1,500 to \$500, maintenance from \$2,500 to \$300 and utility expenses from \$20,000 to \$13,700.

The second reading of this budget was unanimously approved, but it does not appear to be realistic.

It includes total revenues and expenses of

\$81,000 in Allen, with \$21,000 in funds carried forward from this fiscal year and \$60,000 in revenues from the insurance premium tax. No other revenues are budgeted, although the clerk reported the city also receives about \$1,200 in property taxes annually.

Commissioners chopped expense line items, bit by bit, approving motions for each cut to match expenses to the expected \$81,000 in revenues.

In expenses, the commission cut the payroll by more than half, from \$62,000 — the amount it has been budgeted since 2016 — to \$26,400. They reported that those funds will pay the salaries of the police chief and the clerk working part time. That amount does not provide funding for the city attorney, the half-year Parsons said he would require pay for through his employment contract, or funds for the city's payroll clerk. When asked about whether funds for that employee was accounted for after the meeting, commission members immediately re-adjourned the meeting to discuss her pay, with no action taken. They said the \$26,500 reported in the meeting covered her salary as well, but that amount equals the collective total that the police chief and clerk said they'd receive if they worked part time.

When asked about the issue after the meeting, City Attorney Beth Shortridge said the budget will have to be amended.

The discussion that

led to all of these cuts started with a comment from Commissioner Clyde Woods, who said, "We are broke, in other words."

"Close," Mayor Woods told him.

"That or bent?" he responded.

"Bent," she said.

The need to slash the budget came a week after the commission discussed a letter from the Kentucky State Auditor's office that informed Allen of a new state law that requires the withholding of all funds from cities that are not compliant with auditing requirements.

State law requires Allen to submit an audit for every odd-numbered year, but the last audit Allen provided the Kentucky Department for Local Government was for the 2008 fiscal year, and it was submitted in 2010.

Allen provided the DLG with estimated budgets for the 2015, 2016 and 2017 fiscal years to come into compliance with laws requiring cities to file Uniform Financial Information Reports and, in doing so last year, the city received \$30,000 in municipal road aid funding that had been withheld since 2010. It is still delinquent with its audit requirements, however.

The Kentucky Department for Local Government reports that Allen qualified to receive \$3,944 in municipal road aid this fiscal year and it only received \$3,600 because the June 13 payment was withheld from the city due to a financial reporting delinquency.

The discussions

about the budget and the city's audit issues were extensive during the special meeting on Thursday, with several questions from commissioners unanswered.

Commissioner Eilene Kinzer said, "As of now, we're not receiving any funding at all. We do not get any funding, no estimated revenues on this budget here, so we really can't be spending any money because we don't have any."

Parsons told her, "It depends on what these guys charge for the financial work and the audit, whether we stay afloat or not."

Shortridge said, "I don't even know if you really have enough money to go, I don't how much more months. I mean, you're making a budget and it's estimated, but you all don't have money."

City Clerk Krystal Spurlock reported that the city has \$21,700 in the bank and spends between \$5,000 and \$6,000 per month.

"That's what I'm saying," Shortridge said. "You're going to have to start looking on where to cut or you're not going to make it."

"We're going to cut," Mayor Woods said. "I'm not going to be receiving any pay. Maintenance department is not going to be receiving; Fudd's not going to be receiving, and we'll start with the highest part and work down."

Kinzer said those cuts aren't enough to balance the budget.

Clyde Woods at one point, said, "Oh, (ex-

pletive deleted)," and Parsons suggested eliminating the police department, the maintenance department, and then, everything.

He made a motion to "cut everything to zero." It failed for the lack of a second, however.

Police Chief Thomas Gearheart said it "would not hurt my feelings whatsoever" to become a part-time employee.

"I don't think we can do that, Thomas," Parsons told him, saying they have to eliminate the police department. "We got to cut the fat somewhere or we're not going to make it."

Gearheart told him, "Well, if you want to stay a city, then you have to provide some services,"

Shortridge reiterated that comment.

"I think as a city, you've got to see what services you're offering your citizens," she said.

Mayor Woods said the city survived for sev-

eral months in the past without a police officer.

"I don't like it. I don't want to do it, but if it comes down to it, we'll do what has to be done," she said.

Eilene Kinzer said, "But the police department is one of the things that we offer to the town, one of the few things that we do offer, so I don't know if we want to take that."

That's when Parsons asked, "How did we get in this mess?"

"Very carefully," Clyde Woods told him.

Commissioners spent about an hour discussing cuts. It marked the first time since at least 2015 that the commission publicly discussed where the city gets its revenues.

Spurlock told them the city has \$21,700 to carry forward from this fiscal year, \$15,000 every four months, or about \$60,000, in insurance premium taxes and \$1,200 in property taxes.

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# FLOYD COUNTY CHRONICLE AND TIMES OBITUARIES



### Dylan Tyler Mullins

Dylan Tyler Mullins, 12, of Teaberry, died Saturday, June 15, 2019.

Dylan was born June 23, 2006, in Pikeville, the son of Roy Rogers of Grethel and Shauna Mullins of Teaberry.

He was the grandson of Ronald Hall of Grethel, Blanche Polley of Pikeville, and the late Delena Mullins and the late Woodrow and Gertrude Rogers.

Dylan was in the seventh grade at Betsy Layne Elementary.

Dylan is survived by his brothers & sisters: Krystal Sowards of Rush and Johnathan Sowards, Lonnie Thacker, Delena R. Sowards and Nicole Sowards, all of Pikeville, and his aunt Christal Mullins.

His sister Sarah Sowards preceded him in death.

Dylan will be missed by all that knew and loved him.

Visitation opened Tuesday will continue all day Wednesday, June 19, at the River of Life Freewill Baptist Church, Grethel.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m., Thursday, June 20, at the church, with Terry Hamilton, Billy Evans, Mickey King and Doug Tackett officiating.

Burial will follow in the Mullins Cemetery, Cowpen, Pikeville.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral

Home of Martin.

This is a paid obituary.

### Tabitha Love Akers

Tabitha Love (Cox) Akers, 38, of Printer, died Tuesday, June 11, 2019.

Funeral services were held Sunday, June 16, at Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Burial followed in the Akers Family Cemetery, Dana.

Arrangements were under the direction of Hall Funeral Home of Martin.

### Linda Sue Blackburn

Linda Sue Blackburn, 51, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, June 18, 2019.

Visitation will continue Wednesday, June 19, at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m., Thursday, June 20, at the funeral home.

Burial will follow in the Spears Cemetery, Buffalo, Prestonsburg.

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

### Elzie Campbell

Elzie Campbell, 84, of Banner, died Friday, June 14, 2019.

Funeral services were held Sunday, June 16, at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Burial followed in the Junior Conn Cemetery, Cecil Branch, Banner.

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

### Annette Castle

Annette Castle, 66, of Melvin, died Sunday, June 16, 2019.

Visitation will be held at 6 p.m., Wednesday, June 19, at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m., Friday, June 21, at the funeral home.

Burial will follow in the Sexton Duff Cemetery, Hueysville.

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

### Thelma Newsome

Thelma "Tee Tee" Newsome, 72, of Martin, died Friday, June 14, 2019.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 18, at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Burial followed in the Arvil Crum Memorial Cemetery, Arkansas Creek Road, Martin.

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

### Ruby Jean Stephens

Ruby Jean (Shepherd) Howard Stephens, 83, of Gunlock, died Friday, June 14, 2019.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 17, at Brushy Fork Missionary Baptist Church, Gunlock.

Burial followed in the Brushy Bill Cemetery, Gunlock.

Arrangements were under the direction of Hall Funeral Home of Martin.

### Michael Todd Wells

Michael Todd Wells, 40, of Martin, died Wednesday, June 12, 2019.

Funeral services were

held Monday, June 17, at the Community Methodist Church, Prestonsburg.

Burial followed in Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel.

Arrangements were under the direction of Hall Funeral Home of Martin.

### Lucille Gay Ray

Lucille Gay Ray, 73, of Beaver, died Saturday, June 15, 2019.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m., Wednesday, June 19, at the Samaria Old Regular Baptist Church, Teaberry.

Burial will follow in the Joe Reynolds Cemetery, Beaver.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hall Funeral Home of Martin.

### Tishie Powers

Tishie Powers, 69, of Auxier, died Sunday, June 16, 2019.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Wednesday, June 19, at Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, Auxier.

Burial will follow in the Auxier Relocation Cemetery, Auxier.

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

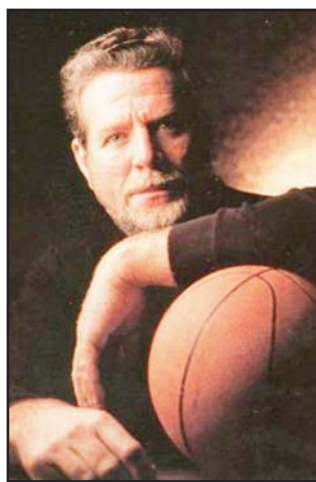
### Linda Wood

Linda (Wallen) Wood, 68, of Ivel, died Thursday, June 13, 2019.

Memorial services were held Sunday, June 16, at Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Arrangements were under the direction of Hall Funeral Home of

Martin.



### "King" Kelly Coleman

"King" Kelly Olen Coleman, 80, of Wayland, died Sunday, June 16, 2019.

Mr. Coleman was Kentucky's First Mr. Basketball in 1956. He holds many state records and is a true legend in Kentucky's rich basketball heritage. He was a true competitor on the court, but in real life, he was much more. He was a son, a father, a husband and a best friend.

Kelly is survived by Ann Watkins Coleman, his high school sweetheart, wife and best friend.

He is also survived by his dearest children: Terri Lynn (Terry) Smith of Kinard, Florida, Kelly Esquire (Paula) Coleman of Higgins Lake, Mi. and Mary Ann (Tim) Whitehead of Trenton, Ohio; 11 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and five sisters: Mary McKean, Linda Florian, Priscilla Webb, Sandra Coleman and Peggy Coleman. His loving niece Cheryl May, and many other nieces,

nephews and cousins also survive him, as do his true blue friends Jerry and King Fultz, J.R. and Kayla VanHoose, Jackie Pack, Bobby Hamilton, Lyle Dunbar, Ervin Stepp and Gene and Rebecca Honn.

Kelly was preceded in death by his daughter Beverly Kay Coleman, granddaughter Megan Elizabeth Coleman, his loving parents, Guy and Rusha Coleman, two brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 12 p.m., Saturday, June 22, at Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Burial will follow in Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel.

His pallbearers who will carry him to rest are: Jerry Fultz, J.R. VanHoose, Jackie Pack, Ervin Stepp, Tee Watkins, Gary West, Frank May and Bobby Hamilton. His honorary pallbearers are: Cecil Watkins, Melvin Webb, Curtis Ray Stone, Corky Withrow, Sherrill Williams, Rick Whobrey, Charlie Thurman, Ron Bevars, Harold Kelley and Geri Grigsby.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to the Mountain Sports Hall of Fame, P.O. Box 349, Wayland, Ky. 41666 and Bluegrass Care Navigators, 57 Dennis Sandlin MD Cove, Hazard, Ky. 41701.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hall Funeral Home of Martin.

This is a paid obituary.

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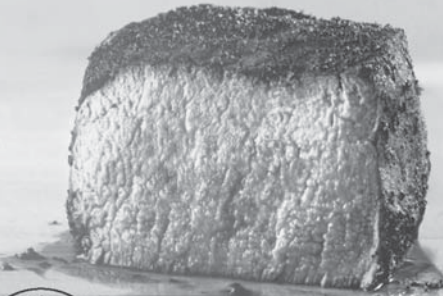
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# Wheelwright starts budgeting process, sets tax rate

By **MARY MEADOWS**  
STAFF WRITER

The Wheelwright City Commission started preparing for the new fiscal year last week, with members holding the first reading of ordinances to amend the current fiscal year budget, set the upcoming fiscal year budget and set tax rates.

City Attorney Tyler Green reported that the 2018-2019 budget is being amended to reflect actual revenues and expenses in the city. All three ordinances are expected to be finalized during second readings next week.

The amendment shows that Wheelwright received less revenues than expected when the current fiscal year budget was approved last June, and that the city spent more than initially budgeted in some departments.

The amendment reduces the amount of revenues budgeted by \$13,000 to about \$326,000. The amount spent on general government services increases in the amended budget by about \$63,000 to \$266,000, fire department expenditures increased by about \$3,300 to \$5,250, expenses for streets increased by \$7,600 to \$12,000 and expenses in the parks and recreation depart-

ment nearly doubled from \$9,000 budgeted in June to \$17,900 spent this fiscal year.

The city plans to carry forward nearly \$78,000 in all of its funds to the new fiscal year, and the majority of those funds (\$39,000) will be carried forward in the general fund and the road aid fund (\$33,500).

The new fiscal year budget allots revenues of more than \$323,000 in the general fund, \$16,000 in the Local Government Economic Assistance Fund and about \$48,000 in the road aid fund.

The city expects most of its funds to come from intergovernmental revenues and "other" sources, like the city's contract with the former Otter Creek prison, which are collectively budgeted at \$226,400. Other revenues budgeted include \$55,000 expected in property taxes and \$3,000 in licenses and permits.

The city expects to spend most of its general fund revenues for general government operations, which are budgeted at more than \$267,400. The budget also calls for \$2,500 in expenses for the police department, \$16,700 for the fire department and \$10,000 for parks and recreation. The city expects to carry forward about \$27,000 into the new fiscal year

from its general fund, the budget says.

The commission also held the first reading setting the city's tax rate at 40 cents per \$100 of assessed value, the same rate it has held for years.

Officials said Wheelwright will call a special meeting to hold the second readings of these ordinances next week. The 2019-2020 budget must be finalized before June 30, as the new fiscal year begins on July 1.

In other news, the commission also:

- Approved paying about \$38,000 in bills for May and \$5,000 in bills for June, as well as the financial report, showing the city had \$34,000 in its general fund, \$191,500 in the prison fund and \$15,000 in the road aid fund at the end of May. The largest bill paid was \$19,600 paid to Highlands Paving for asphalt work.
- Discussed the possibility of starting an ambulance service, with Fire Chief Daniel P. Gullett reporting getting a certificate of need is a "lengthy, complicated process." Gullett and other officials discussed concerns with slow response times in Wheelwright, as has been discussed at several meetings. They talked about financial issues the city could have operating an ambulance service, with Gullett saying the



Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Mary Meadows  
**Wheelwright Mayor Don Hall, left, addresses the commission during a meeting last week. City Attorney Tyler Green, center, and Commissioner Bobby Akers, right, are also pictured.**

only way it'd be possible with volunteer EMTs. The fire department has all of the equipment it needs to provide those services, Gullett reported, but it is not permitted to do so because the fire department does not have a medical director, as required for that service.

- Praised the new police offer, Bradley Calhoun, for the work he is doing in the city. Members voted to spend up to \$1,400 for a new computer and printer for the police department, and voted to allow him to work overtime with 48 hours per week. The commission also agreed to order red tags that could be used to tag vehicles that are inappropriately

parked on city property. Calhoun talked about cars that are blocking the vision of drivers in some areas.

Discussed the need to condemn dilapidated houses and an old church in the city, with Mayor Don Hall reporting he will speak Floyd County Code Enforcement Officer Joe Reynolds about it.

Learned from Green that the sale of the city car wash to Cardinal Mart, approved earlier this year, is still pending title work.

Approved spending \$1,500 for the city's July 4 celebration, which will begin at 6 p.m. on that day, with the city providing hot dogs, refreshments and fireworks. Last year, the city gave

away 600 hot dogs at the event.

Approved renewing insurance with the Kentucky League of Cities, reporting the policy increased by about \$3,000 to \$20,000. The commission approved making six payments of \$3,330 to pay for it.

Discussed issues that caused the closure of the city swimming pool. Hall reported the pool opened on June 1, but it started leaking water a couple of weeks later. The city had to close the pool he said, because it leaked 25,000 gallons overnight. Officials are working to find and fix the problem, Hall said, and the pool should reopen soon.

## CHARGES

Continued From Page 1A

that they were ran off the road," Turner said. "There were two vehicles and one vehicle ran the other off the road, and then there was an allegation of an assault with a bat."

The indictment alleges that Jarrell allegedly assaulted Bruce Jarrell and damaged or destroyed property that belonged to him on April 6, and that he "wantonly engaged in conduct" that created a "substantial danger of death and/or serious physical injury" to a child.

According to documents filed in Floyd County District Court, Kentucky State Police investigated a single vehicle collision on Ky. 1426

at the mouth of Sampson Fork on April 6, in which a Chevy Trailblazer driven by Clifford Jarrell ran off the road and hit a tree. The district court file reports that Clifford Jarrell claimed that Bruce Jarrell ran his vehicle off the road, but Bruce Jarrell denied that allegation when he arrived on scene. The documents say that he told KSP officials that Clifford Jarrell ran him off the road and a woman, who was arrested that day on other charges, hit him in the head with a bat.

Jarrell is scheduled to be arraigned on these charges in Floyd County Circuit Court on July 25.

If convicted, he could face a sentence of between five and 10 years on the assault charge, between one and five years on the wanton en-

dangerment charge and up to one year on the criminal mischief charge.

The following indictments were also issued:

- Brian K. Wright, 46, of Prestonsburg: first-degree possession of a controlled substance, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, excessive window tint, rim or frame obscuring lettering or decal on plate
- Amanda Adkins, 28, of Prestonsburg: first-degree possession of a controlled substance, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, obstructed vision and/or windshield
- Jessica Jarrell, 37, of Weeksbury: first- and third-degree possession of a controlled substance, controlled substance not in original container
- Shawn Hamilton, 31, of Stanville: first-degree fleeing/evading po-

lice, first-degree wanton endangerment, driving on a suspended license, disregarding traffic control device, reckless driving, failure to produce insurance card, failure to wear seatbelt

- Earl Bevins, 35, of Betsy Layne: first-degree possession of a controlled substance
- Jeanna Thompson, 35, of Betsy Layne, first-degree possession of a controlled substance
- Thomas Bentley, 35, of Pikeville: first-degree possession of a controlled substance
- Nathaniel Newcome, 36, of Harold:

first-degree possession of a controlled substance, second-degree persistent felony offender

• Kyle Hamilton, 28, of Teaberry: first-degree fleeing/evading police, driving on a suspended license, rear license not illuminated

• Dingus Hamilton, 31, of Hi Hat: driving under the influence, fourth offense, driving on a suspended license, no or expired registration receipt, no registration plate, failure to produce insurance card, registration and title requirements for vehicles, failure to maintain insurance, failure to wear

seatbelt

• Roger Chaney, 42, of Shelbiana: theft of identify, giving officer false identifying information

• Amy L. Neeley, 33, of Martin: driving under the influence, fourth offense, driving on a suspended license, second-degree persistent felony offender

*Editor's note: An indictment is merely an accusation and the defendant is presumed innocent until, and unless, proven guilty.*

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† In Texas, the Auto Program is underwritten by Southern County Mutual Insurance Company, through Hartford Fire General Agency. Hartford Fire Insurance Company and its affiliates are not financially responsible for insurance products underwritten and issued by Southern County Mutual Insurance Company.



# Wheelwright to work on private property

By **MARY MEADOWS**  
STAFF WRITER

The Wheelwright City Commission discussed the need to work on private property last week, with one official reporting that the city must fix a problem that was allegedly caused by a former mayor who used city equipment to work on private property there years ago.

Wheelwright Commissioner Andy Akers, who sought permission

to clean out a ditch on private property, raised the issue last week. He claimed the ditch was installed by former Mayor Marlee Sammons, now deceased, years ago.

"We got another situation," Akers said. "They come up about digging that ditch down there that Marlee dug I don't know how many years ago, cleaning that ditch out. I told them if we get the equipment, the city created the ditch. It's filled in and now it's having water

run out."

He said he asked the property owners to move vehicles that are in the way before the city can work on the ditch.

"You mean the mayor made the ditch years ago," Mayor Don Hall told him.

Akers responded, "The mayor made the ditch years ago, but anyway, he created this situation. Now, it's filling up."

Commissioner Bobby Akers asked if the ditch is on private property, and

Akers said it is.

"It's behind their property, but the city went down there when he was mayor and dug it, and now it's filled in and now it's putting water around houses because it's filled in," Akers said. "We need to clear it out. We put a drain there for it to go to. Now, the drain is spreading out so we need to — I told them to move the junk vehicles that's got it blocked because we can't get back there until they move them. But if

they'll move them, then we'll try."

Akers made a motion to do the work, but no motion was approved at the meeting.

"You got to check to make sure it'd be legal. You can't just run down there and start digging," Hall said. "It don't matter who created it."

City Attorney Tyler Green said he based his opinion on information provided by officials at the meeting.

Answering questions

he posed, commissioners reported that the ditch goes behind two or three homes and the water from it is affecting four or five houses.

"I think you're going to have to fix it," Green said. "The city created the issue if the mayor did it in his official capacity with city equipment ... If it's affecting five houses, then it's a public purpose."

Green said after the meeting that the cost of the project is likely minimal.

# Lawmakers briefed on Kentucky's food insecurity

## Farms to Food Banks Program partners with farmers in the state

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD  
CHRONICLE AND TIMES

Kentucky's hungry are mostly children — around 200,000 of them, in fact, one of the state's leading anti-hunger organizations told state lawmakers on June 12.

Tamara Sandberg, executive director of Feeding Kentucky — formerly known as the Kentucky Association of Food Banks — told the Tobacco Settlement Agreement Fund Oversight Committee that people are surprised to hear that nearly 20 percent of Kentucky's children are limited in access to nutritious food, an issue that is also known as food insecurity.

Adults ages 50-59, she said, are the second largest group experiencing food insecurity in the state.

"People say they're surprised to hear who is hungry and why. We tend to have a lot of stereotypes about hunger in

Kentucky that just aren't true," she told the committee.

To help address the problem, Sandberg said Feeding Kentucky uses funding it receives via the state's 20-year-old master settlement agreement with major tobacco companies and funds received through public and private partnerships to operate the state Farms to Food Banks Program.

Since 2011, the program has provided over 30.9 million meals and paid \$3.6 million directly to nearly 1,000 Kentucky farmers who have partnered with the program.

That \$3.6 million has created a \$7.5 million return on investment "as a result of interaction between producers, suppliers and household spending and new income generated for these producers," said Sandberg.

Last year, the average payment to farmers was \$1,691, with partici-

pation from 349 farmers in 64 Kentucky counties, according to statistics from Feeding Kentucky.

"We're really pleased to say this is a program that works," Sandberg told lawmakers. "It's helping (farmers) diversify away from tobacco and into other revenue streams and of course we're pleased that it's helping feed our hungry neighbors."

Farmers are also benefiting from another Feeding Kentucky program called K-VIP, or the Kentucky-grown Fruit and Vegetable Incentive Program — a summer child-feeding pilot program funded with state tobacco dollars that helps to provide Kentucky-grown produce to hungry children, said program coordinator Kate McDonald. The food is distributed to children through various schools and nonprofits.

"Last year, well over half of the people that

we supported had never worked with a Kentucky farm before. So what this program is doing is actually opening up a whole new market for our Kentucky farmers," said McDonald, who said the program hopes to return over \$320,000 to participating farmers this year.

Farmer Babette Overman also testified before the committee on the benefit of the programs to her family farm, Overman's Bluegrass Fruits and Vegetables in Lancaster. Overman, whose farm has participated in both Farms to Food Banks and K-VIP, said investing in people is their goal.

"We did not do this to become rich. We did not do this to become famous, for certainty. But it is our passion to feed people in ways that are the healthiest," said Overman.

Tobacco Settlement Agreement Fund Oversight Committee Co-

Chair Rep. Myron Dossett, R-Pembroke, asked McDonald how Feeding Kentucky is promoting K-VIP among farmers and agencies that provide summer meals. McDonald said there is required training for K-VIP providers, as well as producer training.

Dossett said he plans

to reach out to school officials and others back in his district about K-VIP and its benefits.

"This is (a child's) way of having a meal over the summer," said Dossett, "and it's a great idea for our local producers to be able to play a part in that."

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# Stapleton: Independent school district still on city's agenda



Floyd Chronicle and Times file photo  
**Prestonsburg Mayor Les Stapleton speaks at a press conference held earlier this year.**

**A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT**

Prestonsburg Mayor Les Stapleton reported Monday that the city is still working toward starting an independent school district.

Stapleton said he has received several inquiries from members of the public who are interested in being part of an advisory committee that will lay the groundwork needed to start a new school district.

Committee members have not yet been

named, but Stapleton said he expects to have those members selected by the next city council meeting.

Stapleton announced the possibility of starting an independent school district during a special meeting on April 26, reporting that the city was seeking people for the advisory committee.

The city council has taken no action on the matter since that time, but Stapleton said Monday that officials are gathering data and information that's needed

before the advisory committee can start its work.

He said the city's dedication to get an independent school district started is "just as strong as it ever was."

City officials said the effort comes as Prestonsburg seeks to give "another option" to residents. They hope to reduce the number of students traveling outside of the county to attend schools at independent school districts in Pike and Johnson counties and attract people who move to Eastern Kentucky for work.

## Allen approves contract for Parsons' employment

**By MARY MEADOWS  
 STAFF WRITER**

The Allen City Commission voted unanimously during a special meeting on Thursday to approve an employment contract with City Commissioner Elmer Parsons.

Parsons has worked for the city on a verbal contract for years, earning \$350 per pay period (\$700 monthly), and City Attorney Beth Shortridge has repeatedly advised the commission to approve a written contract with him during a public meeting.

The contract notes that Parsons is doing business as Sunshine Lawn care.

It says that Sunshine Lawn care will maintain lawns on city property, maintain city equipment, remove snow from city streets and assist with maintenance issues at city hall, using city equipment, "when necessary."

It also says Sunshine Lawn care will "secure and properly store" property owned by Allen, provide vehicle maintenance and install and store city decorations for Allen. A section setting forth that the company will coordinate seasonal employees in the maintenance department for Allen was removed from the contract at the meeting, with officials announcing the layoff of a seasonal worker, effective July 1.

At the meeting, Parsons agreed to work for Allen for free from July 1 through Dec. 31., and commissioners voted to change the payment portion of the contract as well to reflect that change. Parsons said his pay is negotiable.

Shortridge also advised the commission to add a clause in the contract noting that all liability for injuries lies with Parsons, not the city. The contract did not address worker's compensation, but it appears that the city is paying worker's compensation for Parsons.

"Is worker's compensation being paid on him?" Shortridge asked.

Mayor Sharon Woods told her, "Yes. But it won't be paid with no salary, with nobody getting paid."

"So there needs to be something in here about liability, to protect the city," Shortridge said. "If he's going to be working without pay, and we're not paying workers compensation in, then there needs to be a line that states that he will not hold the city responsible for any accidents that occur on the job or any injuries ... that occur on the City of Allen property or during work being performed on city property or on behalf of work requested by the City of Allen."

The contract, signed

by Parsons in January, was approved with the amendments and it will be presented again before the city representative signs it, officials reported.

He told them, "I've got my own insurance, guys."

Shortridge said, "I know, but we've got to protect the city."

"It is with the city," Parsons said.

He and Woods also pledged to buy all gas that the maintenance department needs in 2019-2020. The department's budget was slashed to \$300 at the meeting.

Shortridge noted that this contract reflects the lowest price Allen could receive for these services.

"And just for the record, there's not been anybody present to say that they can under—that they can do this work for any less than what he's doing, because, obviously, he's doing it for free," she said. "So, the city's taking the lowest possible cost ..."

Parsons abstained from the vote.

"Saving money right along," he said.



## Financial Focus

with  
**Sarah Lange Hyden**

### Smart Financial Moves for Every Stage of Life

Regardless of what stage of life you're in, you must make financial and investment decisions that will be with you for the remainder of your years. But the moves you make when you're just starting out in your career may be quite different from when you're retired. So, let's look at some of these moves, stretched out across your lifetime.

• **In your 20s and 30s:** During this period, you should strive to place yourself on a sound financial footing by taking steps such as reducing, and hopefully eliminating, your student loans and embarking on saving for retirement through investments such as a 401(k) and IRA. You also might buy a home, which offers some financial benefits, but be careful not to become "house poor" by devoting too much of your monthly income to mortgage payments. If you have young children, you might also want to start saving for college, possibly through a 529 plan, which offers tax benefits, high contribution limits and the ability to switch beneficiaries, as needed. And if you do have a family, you'll certainly need to maintain adequate life insurance.

Also, since you're at the early stages of your working life, you should chart a long-term financial and investment strategy with the help of a financial professional. Your strategy should encompass your important goals, risk tolerance and time horizon. And you'll want to revisit your strategy regularly to accommodate changes in your life and financial situation.

• **In your 40s and 50s:** These are the years in which your career advances, leading to bigger salaries. The more you earn, the more you should be putting away in your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan, along with your IRA. During the middle-to-end of this particular period, you might finish helping pay for your child's higher education – which should free up even more money to put away for retirement. You also may want to consider long-term care insurance, which can help protect you against the devastating costs of an extended stay in a nursing home.

• **In your 60s, 70s ... and beyond:** Once you're in this age range, chances are pretty good that you'll either retire soon or are already retired. (Although, of course, you may well want to work part-time or do some consulting.) However, you certainly haven't "retired" the need to make financial and investment decisions, because you'll have plenty, including these: When should I take Social Security? Will my investment portfolio provide me with enough income to help keep me ahead of inflation? How much can I afford to withdraw each year from my retirement accounts without outliving my resources? Again, a financial professional can help you deal with these and other issues.

Also, if you haven't done so, now is the time to draw up your estate plans, so you can leave the type of legacy you desire – one that provides for the next generation (or two) and the charitable organizations you support. You'll need to work with a legal professional to create estate planning documents and arrangements appropriate for your needs.

You will spend a lifetime making financial and investment decisions – so put in the time and effort, and get the help you need, to make the best decisions you can.

**Sarah Lange Hyden**  
 Financial Advisor

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# Two Pikeville girls celebrate quinceañeras on same day

By NICOLE ZIEGE  
APPALACHIAN NEWSPAPERS

PIKEVILLE — Two 15-year-old girls honored their Hispanic cultures this weekend by celebrating their birthdays with a traditional quinceañera, or Hispanic coming of age ceremony.

Leslie Yosely Angel and Lainey Vazquez both held their separate quinceañeras on Saturday, entering adulthood in the eyes of their family and friends after months of planning.

Typically celebrated by people from Latin America, a quinceañera is the celebration of a girl's 15th birthday and her transition into adulthood. Catholic minister Bob Damron, who led the mass for Angel, said the most significant part of the quinceañera is how the young woman being celebrated makes a commitment to God in her transition from childhood. Damron, who ministers to Hispanic people around Pike County, said there are about 110 Catholic Hispanic families who live around the Pikeville area.

"For the Hispanic people, the young woman makes a promise to God to follow in the footsteps of the Virgin Mary," Damron said. "After this, she is considered an adult. She takes on more responsibilities, and she can begin to date. It's similar to how when people turn 16 around here, they generally get their driver's license or learner's permit."

Angel's quinceañera included a mass at St.

Francis of Assisi Catholic Church in Pikeville, which was spoken entirely in Spanish. During the ceremony, Angel, who was dressed in an extravagant pink ballgown, professed her faith in front of about 60 family members, friends and church congregants. Angel was presented gifts, like a Holy Bible and jewelry, and her parents and the congregation promised to help her follow the footsteps of the Virgin Mary. Following the mass, Angel and her family and friends held a reception at the Appalachian Wireless Arena.

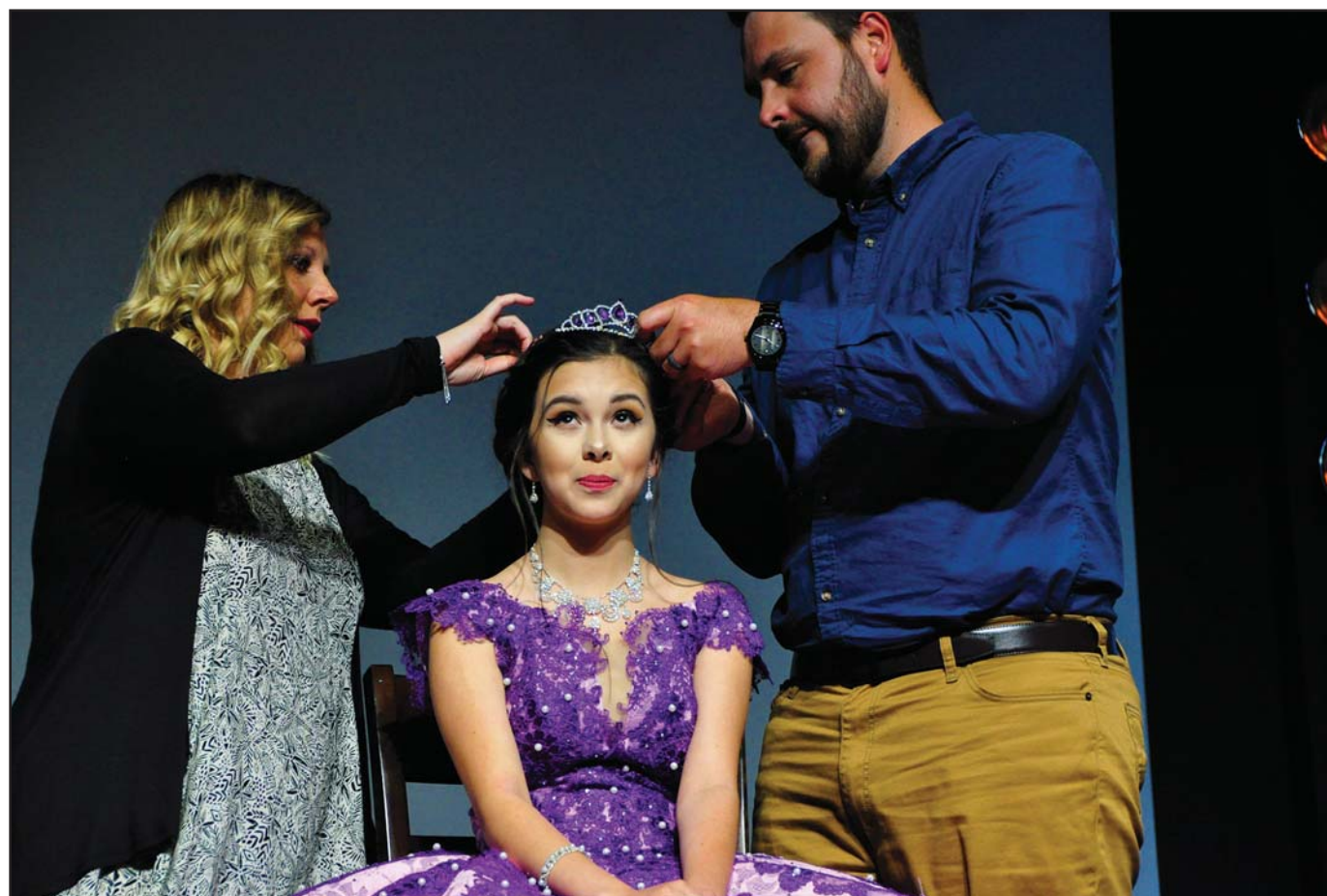
Angel said it was significant for her family and friends to be there with her during the ceremony as she transitioned into adulthood.

"They've been there for me since I was little," Angel said. "They've grown up with me and they can continue to support me."

Angel said she and her family had planned for her quinceañera since December. After the mass, she said she was relieved that the stress of planning the event was over.

"It's just really important to me because I'm now more grown up and people will start to take me a little more seriously," Angel said, referring to the ceremony.

Although Lainey Vazquez is non-denominational Christian, Vazquez, whose father is Hispanic, chose to have a quinceañera instead of a "sweet sixteen" as a "nod to her Latina heritage," said Sarah Norman,



Appalachian Newspapers photo by Nicole Ziege  
During 15-year-old Lainey Vazquez's quinceañera service, Bobby Blanton and Laken Blanton, close friends to her father Jose Vazquez, place a tiara on her head for one of the symbolic ceremonies. Vazquez, who is half-Hispanic, chose to have a quinceañera instead of a "sweet sixteen" as a "nod to her Latina heritage."

Vazquez's mother.

For the ceremony, a church service was held at Trinity Harvest Church, with a party being held at the church. Norman said they expected about 100 people to attend, including family members who traveled from California and western Kentucky. During the church service, symbolic actions took place to represent Vazquez becoming a woman, including her father changing her out of her sneakers and into a pair of silver high heels and the "last doll" ceremony, where Vazquez passed down her favorite stuffed animal to her 7-year-old cousin.

Vazquez, who dressed in an ornate purple ballgown for her

quinceañera, began planning the party with her mother a year earlier. She said she was excited to have the ceremony after attending her cousin's several years ago.

"I'm just happy to bring this event to a place that doesn't have a lot of these things," Vazquez said, referring to Pikeville.

Norman said she was proud of the young woman

and her daughter had become.

"It was important for me and her dad because we thought, especially in today's climate, we wanted to come together and put our child first," Norman said, referring to herself and Vazquez's father, Jose Vazquez. "We're here to celebrate the beautiful person that our daughter has become."

Norman said she was surprised by both quinceañeras taking place on the same day.

"This was the first one we had heard of happening in this area," Norman said. "Then we heard about a second one happening on the same day, and we thought that was crazy. What are the odds of that happening?"



Appalachian Newspapers photo by Nicole Ziege  
As part of her quinceañera on Saturday, 15-year-old Leslie Yosely Angel stands before the congregation during mass at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church in Pikeville. Dressed in a ballgown, she professed her faith in front of about 60 family members, friends and church congregants.

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The Prestonsburg Cruise-In was a success on Friday, with organizers from the "Car Guys for Life" club reporting that 65 cars were on display in the city parking lot. The event featured live music by Jason and Matt Garrett and concessions that were sold to benefit the Jenny Wiley Festival. The club hosts a cruise-in on the second Friday of each month. All car enthusiasts are welcome to attend and display their vehicles.

Floyd Chronicle and Times photos by Mary Meadows



## Front Porch Pickin' returns to the stage

**A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT**

One of the Mountain Arts Center's most popular shows is returning to the stage this weekend.

The MAC will open its doors for Front Porch Pickin' at 7 p.m. on



The MAC is offering free admission to the event, and it is open to any person of any age who is interested in singing or performing on stage.

Members of the Billie Jean Osborne Kentucky Opry, as well as other local musicians,

usually provide background music for singers who perform, and opy comedian Munroe also has been known

to participate in Front Porch Pickin' events at the MAC.

Front Porch Pickin' will return to the MAC

for several other performances this year, including July 5, July 19, Aug. 2 and Aug. 9. It will also be open to the public at Archer Park in Prestonsburg on July 26 and at the Prestonsburg City Stage during the Jenny Wiley Festival on Oct. 9. All shows are free and start at 7 p.m.

## 'Cotton Patch Gospel' continues this weekend

**A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT**

The Artists Collaborative Theatre opened its summer productions at the outdoor amphitheater at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park on June 14, and local residents have two more chances to see the show.

Performances will be held at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, June 21, and at 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 23.

The play is dubbed as a modern-day telling of books of the New Testament "told through bluegrass music, comedy and present storytelling."

It's one of three shows that will be performed at the amphitheater this summer through a partnership with Prestonsburg Tourism and the City of Prestonsburg, which secured a lease of the amphitheater from the state.

ACT Kidz will perform Mary Poppins Jr. on the



Submitted photo

Partnering with Prestonsburg Tourism, the Artists Collaborative Theatre opened performances of the "Cotton Patch Gospel" at the amphitheater at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park on June 14. The comedy will also be performed there this weekend.

stage, starting on June 30, with other performances set to be held on July 5 and July 7.

The Hatfield & McCoy

Arts Council is also offering several performances about the infamous family feud on July 12, July 14, July 19, July 21 and

July 23.

For more information or tickets, visit, macarts.com, or call, (888) MAC-ARTS.

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# BSCTC honors students

**SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES**

Dr. Sherry Zylka, Big Sandy Community and Technical College President/CEO announced the names of students honored on the President's List and the Dean's list for the 2019 spring semester.

To qualify for the Presidents's List, students must be enrolled full time at BSCTC and maintain a 4.0 grade-point average.

Floyd County students who earned that honor include the following students:

Johnathon D. Carmack, Noah G. Conley, Lucas P. Connelley, Cara L. Davis, Jakob G. Ellis, Kayla R. Gauze, Michael C. Goble, Sarah Hackworth, Malisha Howell, Taylor Hunter, Samantha J. Isaac, Brittany L. Johnson, Gina C. Johnson, Marissa K. Johnson, Kaitlin R. Kidd, Ricky D. Kidd, Shane D. Kidd, Tasha N. Mendez, Christopher C. Mullins, Chandler R. Nelson, Elizabeth A. Nelson, Dezeree L. Newsome, Preston M. Peters, Eliz-

abeth K. Prater, Christopher A. Roberts, Austin T. Stephens, Michelle R. Stepp, Jacob T. Stewart, Chariti A. Tackett, Sarah E. Thomas, Hayley B. Wallen, Jeremy G. Whitaker, Vance M. White and Robert E. Wilks.

To qualify for the Dean's List, students must be enrolled full/part-time at BSCTC and maintain a 3.5 grade-point average.

The following Floyd County students earned that honor:

Sheila A. Craft, Carmen S. Adkins, Lesa Adkins, Sarah Akers, Kaitlyn B. Allen, Cody Guy Bartley, Tyra A. Bell, Alyssa L. Blair, Colin M. Boyd, James A. Branham, Christopher B. Brown, George L. Cadet, Alexander T. Campbell, Joseph W. Campbell, Johnathon D. Carmack, Dylan T. Caudill, Matthew Compton, Teresa L. Conley, Noah G. Conley, Lucas P. Connelley, Angela M. Cooley, Keagan J. Cornett, Susan T. Crum, Bryce K. Dameron, Cara L. Davis, Parker A. Eads, Jakob G. Ellis, Sheryll Dumocloy Ferguson, Sallye A. A. Ferguson,

Lillian L. R. Fiegenbaum, Kayla R. Gauze, Michael C. Goble, Sarah Hackworth, Hannah J. Halbert, Samuel G. Hale, Jadon D. Hale, Sarah A. Hall, Jarin G. Hall, Autumn E. Hall, Ryan Hall, Daisy S. Hayes, Hannah A. Howard, Malisha Howell, Taylor Hunter, Samantha J. Isaac, Brittany L. Isaac, Kennedi A. Ison, Marissa K. Johnson, Gina C. Johnson, Brittany L. Johnson, Scott Johnson, Johnathan M. Johnson, Kaitlyn D. Justice, Traci R. Justice, Savannah T. Keathley, Heath J. Keathley, Ricky D. Kidd, Kaitlin R. Kidd, Jenna Kidd, Shane D. Kidd, Gabriel A. Kidd, Vanessa M. King, Jimi Reed Maggard, Haley N. Maines, Hannah N. Manns, Elizabeth J. Mcdaniel, Ashley D. McKinney, Rachael E. McKinney, Tiffany L. Meadows, Christan A. N. Meeks, Tasha N. Mendez, Jacob D. Montgomery, Chelsey C. Moore, Martha J. Morrison, Christopher C. Mullins, Tera S. Mullins, James L. Murphy, Alona A. Neece, Chandler R. Nelson, Elizabeth A. Nelson, Cameron C. Nelson,

Dezeree L. Newsome, John W. Newsome, Mary J. Nichols, Kellie R. Osborne, Randall L. Ousley, Madelyn E. Ousley, Rebecca D. M. Owens, Randall C. Page, Mollie G. Parsons, Mariah D. Patel, Dylan N. Patrick, Preston M. Peters, Elizabeth K. Prater, Breanna N. Prater, Tyler J. Preston, Blake A. Ratliff, Kayla Richardson, Christopher A. Roberts, Cory Robertson, Kimberly R. Robinson, Sheri G. Rogers, Tanner C. Rorner, Ashley N. Salisbury, Brianna Salyer, Luke R. Shapiro-Rhea, Kolby R. Slone, Bailey M. Slone, Caitlin M. Speigle, Austin T. Stephens, Michelle R. Stepp, Jacob T. Stewart, Katelynn R. Sturgill, Christopher C. Tackett, Chariti A. Tackett, Dustin R. Tackett, James M. Tackett, Makenzie B. Tackett, Trista N. Tackett, Layton D. Terry, Sarah E. Thomas, Taylor Thomas, Thomas M. Thornsberry, Hayley B. Wallen, Andrew D. Watkins, Jacob K. Webb, Jeremy G. Whitaker, Vance M. White, Robert E. Wilks, Matthew K. Williams, Crystyle Worthen and Deanna N. Yates.

# Campers sought for Trooper Island

**A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT**

The Kentucky State Police Post 9 in Pikeville is currently seeking applications for its annual Trooper Island Camp.

The camp is free and open to children between the ages of 10 and 12 years old. It will be held July 8-12 in a secluded area of Dale Hollow Lake near the Cumberland and Clinton county line.

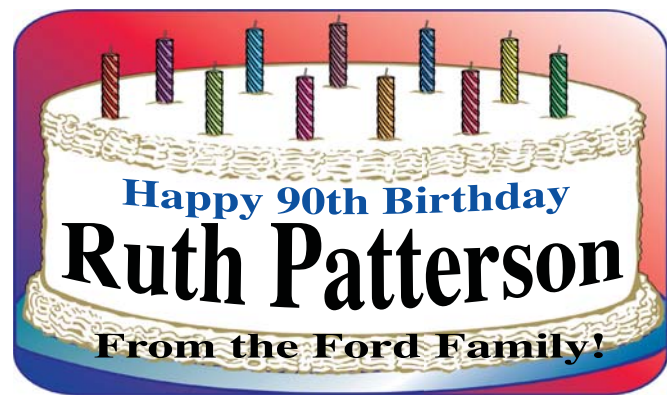
The camp by developed by the KSP as part of a long-range public service project

to benefit youth. The agency explains on its website that "for one week young people can be given a touch of hope and desire of a better tomorrow."

Applications for campers are available at Post 9 in Pikeville, or may be downloaded online at, kentuckystatepolice.org.

KSP seeks donations year-round for this camp.

Tax deductible donations may be mailed to Trooper Island, Inc., Kentucky State Police, P.O. Box 473, Albany, Ky. 42602.



## Community Events

### Wednesday, June 19

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

- 7:30 p.m.: Ashley McBryde performs in her "Girl Going Nowhere Tour," at the Mountain Arts Center, Prestonsburg, featuring Nicholas Jamerison as the opening act. Tickets are \$27 lower level and \$22 upper level. For details, visit, macarts.com.

### Friday, June 21

- 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.
- 7 p.m.: Big Sandy Trail Riders will meet at the Floyd County Extension Office. (606) 886-2668
- 8:15 p.m.: Artists Collaborative Theater performs Cotton Patch Gospel, Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre. \$12 general admission.

### Saturday, June 22

- 8:30 a.m.: Levisa Fork Paddlefest begins in the park behind Billy Ray's Restaurant, Prestonsburg. Tickets are \$15 and include a shuttle service and lunch. For details, call (606) 886-1341
- 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Floyd County Farmer's Market open, at the Attorney General's office in Prestonsburg.
- 7:30 p.m.: Billie Jean Osborne Kentucky Opry and the opry's Jr. Pros will perform 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 23

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



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## Casey comes home

**By RANDY WHITE**  
 REGIONAL SPORTS EDITOR

Randy Casey has been in Athens, Tennessee the past few years.

The former Belfry head coach and UPike assistant coach helped build the T-N-G Academy and Believe Academy from the ground up.

Now, he's home.

He's here to improve on a strong foundation that Wesley Christian already has.

Casey recently took the head coaching job for the Circuit Raiders.

"It's great to be back," Casey said. "It's great to be home and

I'm excited about getting started here."

In Athens, Casey helped T-N-G transform into the Believe Academy and he was the head coach there when he departed.

"It was great," Casey said. "We were fortunate enough to find some good players, nationally and internationally there. We have also been fortunate to send 29 guys to play at the various college levels. It was good to be able to recruit those guys and watch them being recruited to understand what college coaches are wanting and looking

for on a high level and what they want, not just on the court, but off the court and how these kids act and things like that. It's been good to be able to learn all of those things and we're going to bring that to Wesley (Christian)."

Casey knows how to evaluate and develop talent as he has sent 29 players to go play at the collegiate level during his time in Athens. He has even helped some guys who entered the NBA Draft in seasons past.

He will bring his experience and expertise to Wesley Christian.

"We know what we are looking for and the kind of kids we want to bring here," Casey said. "It's easier to recruit when we know that we are looking for specific things and we have specific needs and we'll just go from there. It's been

really fun to do that. It's been hard at times. There are some good players and everybody in the country wants them and everybody internationally wants them. What makes us different, that's the thing that we have to learn and then we have to learn that before we reach our goals."

The national prep school circuit is a little different than 15th Region basketball.

"The speed and athleticism and the length of the players," Casey said. "Everybody is long and everybody is athletic. In our league we play with a shot clock. We use a 30 second shot clock and I got used to that at UPike, so that was fine, but the athleticism and the speed of the game is so much different. Things happen so much differently. The way you attack people offensively is different, the way you prepare for people defensively is different. You're coaching more on a college level and the things you see on TV are the things college coaches are wanting you to prepare those kids to do at the next level."

Wesley Christian is located at Allen. The

gym is only a couple of years old.

"First of all, I've always thought Wesley Christian has had a beautiful campus," Casey said. "We have a great facility. This gym is unbelievable. I've always thought this place was a situation where it could be turned into something really special basketball wise. It's a great school and been here a long time. We have great support. All of those things are in place, now we just have to get in here and build on that great foundation that's in place."

Casey recently took the job, but he's already been on the recruiting trail for next season.

"I've already been to work," Casey said. "I've already been on the recruiting level for about eight to 10 days now."

Even though Wesley Christian has had success on the national level, it's still somewhat of a hidden gem locally.

"It's a lot different," Casey said. "The thing that we have got to do is educate people around here to what we do. Wesley Christian is known nationally and internationally, but it's a hidden gem here. People right here don't know what this is or what we

do. They don't know the level of talent that comes through this door every year. The things we have to do is again, educate people and promote this thing. We've got to get our kids out in the community with some community service and that nature. We have to develop some relationships with some folks, so people will come and watch some of our games. Hopefully, that way it spreads from there."

Casey will have multiple teams at Wesley Christian. His red team will be his high school team and he will try and get them games against some local schools.

"Our red team, which will be our regional high school team, will play a lot of games against local teams," Casey said. "We want to develop relationships with every-

See CASEY, Page 3B

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# Basketball legend 'King' Kelly Coleman passes away at 80

By **STEVE LeMASTER**  
SPORTS WRITER

HAZARD — Kentucky basketball legend "King" Kelly Coleman passed away Sunday evening at the Greg and Noreen Wells Hospice Care Center in Hazard. He was 80.

Kentucky's first Mr. Basketball, Coleman left an indelible mark early in his career.

Coleman led Wayland High School to a Sweet 16 appearance in 1956. He set numerous high school records and was named Kentucky Mr. Basketball in 1956. Coleman scored 4,337 points in his high school career. He is the only Kentucky player to score over 4,000 points in his high school career. Coleman owns additional records for most points in a single season (1,734), field goals made in a game (31) and field goals attempted (52).

Legendary University of Kentucky men's basketball coach Adolph Rupp called Coleman "the greatest high school player who ever lived...A combination of Cliff Hagan,

Frank Ramsey, and all of the other great stars who have played at Kentucky."

As many others did, former Allen Central head coach John Martin grew up idolizing Coleman. Shortly after Coleman's passing on Sunday, Martin posted the following on social media: "Saddened by the passing of my childhood hero and friend, 'King' Kelly Coleman. He was the greatest high school player in Kentucky history and a bigger than life icon. He belonged not only to the legendary Wayland Wasps, but to Floyd County and all of Eastern Kentucky."

Following his legendary high school career, Coleman committed to West Virginia University. He never played at WVU, but continued his career at Kentucky Wesleyan College in Owensboro. Coleman was a two-time All-American in college. He scored 27.7 points per game in three seasons at KWC, (1958-60). Coleman is the only KWC player to average more than 20



photo courtesy of Kentucky Wesleyan College

Former Wayland Wasp and basketball legend King Kelly Coleman is pictured in a publicity photo in 1960.

points per game for his career.

In college, Coleman netted 2,077 points in 75 games and recorded a 30.3 single-season points per game average. He also averaged 12.1 rebounds per game in college and went on to play profes-

sionally.

The New York Knicks drafted Coleman in 1960. He was the ninth player selected in the 1960 NBA Draft and played professionally for multiple teams.

Visitation for Coleman will be held at the

Wayland High School Gym from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and from 10:00 a.m. until the time of the funeral service on Saturday. Funeral services will be conducted at noon at Hall Funeral Home in Martin on Saturday. Coleman will be laid to

rest in the Davidson Memorial Gardens in level.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that memorial contributions be made to : Mountain Sports Hall of Fame P.O. Box 349 Wayland, Ky. 41666

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**CASEY**

Continued From Page 1B

body. I know everybody and that's going to be fun to get back in some of the local gyms again and see some of my old friends. We want those guys in our gym playing and working out. That can only help everybody."

Casey knows how to build a program from the ground up, but he will be much further ahead at Wesley Christian as compared to when he first got to Athens.

"When we got to Athens, we had a warehouse," Casey said. "We sold an empty warehouse to kids and recruited them to a warehouse, then we were fortunate to have a gentleman help us and spend a lot of money and build great facilities for us. You come here and everything is ready. This place is ready to receive players, it's ready to house players and it's ready to educate players. All of the things that you have to have we've got it here. We have teachers in place, a principal in place and a headmaster in place. You have the founder of the school who has a vision of what he wants here. He and I see eye-to-eye and we feel like this place will be something special."

Casey eventually wants to have some local kids at Wesley Christian, but he's not going to raid local schools and try and steal their talent. He is going to do it the right way.

"I don't want to go into somebody's gym

and take their players," Casey said. "I'm not going to do that. What we are going to do is build from the middle school level up. We're going to try and get some kids who we think can be a good player on the middle school level who wants to come here as a middle schooler and build from there and grow those players to players who are ready to play on the national level. I'm never going to go into somebody's gym and say, 'I want that guy.' That's something that we're not going to do here. We are going to get some of these kids when they're young and train them properly to get ready to play on the national level."

Casey has a vision for Wesley Christian.

That vision is being on the same level as the national prep school powers like Oak Hill Academy.

"It's all about developing relationships with those folks," Casey said. "Oak Hill is coming here. They'll be here. We've played all of those guys in the last three years at Athens and we're going to play them here. Our league, the Grind Session, is one of the best high school leagues in the country. You got guys in the NBA right now who came out of the Grind Session League. Our vision here is for us and Oak Hill to be playing on ESPN at 7:00 p.m. on a Saturday night. That's what we want to happen and we're not going to rest until that happens. The thing you have got to do is be good enough to be able to play those guys,

then you beat them and then, you get their attention."

Casey helped coach at UPike with Kelly Wells after he stepped away as Belfry head coach and before he went to Athens. He has already sent one player to play for Wells at UPike and looks forward to maybe sending him more players in the future.

"We sent Damon Toler to him this year," Casey said. "I'd love to be able to send a guy or two to him every year. He's one of my best friends in the world and I enjoyed my time working there. It's good to be home. The first thing I did when I thought about taking this job was call him and he said, 'Get your butt home.' It's been great and it's just another situation where we are going to put players on the right level. Every player who comes in here are going to Duke or Kentucky, we know that right? But all of them can't, so we're going to find the right fit for them and place them in the right level for them to be successful, win, get their education and further their careers."

Casey is home. "It's great to be home," Casey said. "I know I'm happy and my granddaughter and grandson are happy. My daughter is happy I'm home. Now when my granddaughter calls me and says, 'Poppa come get me,' I can now go get her." And it is great to have such a great coach back home where he belongs.

# South Central Little League to field five All-Star teams

By STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS WRITER

ALLEN — South Central Little League will field five All-Star teams in the upcoming District 7 Tournaments.

The District 7 Little League Tournaments are set to be held at StoneCrest Park in nearby Prestonsburg.

The South Central Little League All-Star teams for the 2019 season follow.

South Central Little League 9-10-11 Softball All-Stars: Kaylee Parsons, Regan Laferty, Adalyn Watson, Aubrey Shelton, Alana

Morris, Eliza Howard, Whitley Hall, Mackenzie Sanders, Mia Gilliam, Chloe Crace, Rachel Roberts, Delilah Rodriguez, Chloe Howard.

South Central Little League 11-12 Softball All-Stars: Kayley Case, Hannah Mitchell, Hannah Hamilton, Allie Hamilton, Jayden Jarrell, Abby Goble, Maddie Collins, Laiken Keathley, Madison Anderson.

South Central Little League Coach Pitch Baseball All-Stars: Cash Haley, Rylan Hall, Luke Burgett, Quinn Harlow, Blaze Shelton, Haiden Blackburn, Colt West, Tucker Spradlin, Weston Tackett, Calleigh Johnson, Grayson Tackett,

Braylon Hall.

South Central Little League Baseball 9-10 All-Stars: Caden Hall, Logan Slone, Brody Horne, Eli Mitchell, Lincoln Parsons, Connor Johnson, Austin Meade, Colton Hamilton, Andrew Collins, Andrew Goble, Brance Pennington, Cayden Newsome, Grayson Akers.

South Central Little League Baseball 11-12 All-Stars: Logan Moore, Logan Meade, Jace Martin, Gage Burgett, Aiden Spears, Keaton Brown, Aaron Jarrell, EJ Hoggard, Carter Parsons, Mason Anderson, Grant Jenkins.



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**LEGALS**

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.

**LEGALS**

**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

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purposes of providing access to construction equipment (construction easement) at an existing low water-crossing during construction of a

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proposed wireless telecommunication facility. The site is located at 7895 KY Route 114, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The proposed

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improvement activities would be located approximately 475 feet west of the intersection of KY Route 114 and Richardson Loop Road. Any com-

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ments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Surface Water Permit Branch, Flood Plain Man-

**LEGALS**

agement Section 300 Sower Boulevard Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The second reading and adoption of Floyd County's proposed budget for the Fiscal Year 2019-2020 ordinance 19-003 is scheduled to be held at the courthouse on June 28, 2019 at 3:00 PM.

**BUDGET SUMMARY**

**AN ORDINANCE** Relating to the Annual Budget and Appropriations.

**BE IT ORDAINED BY THE FISCAL COURT OF FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY:**

WHEREAS, the proposed budget was tentatively approved by the Fiscal Court on the 24th day of May, 2019 and approved as to form and classification by the State Local Finance Officer on the 17th day of June, 2019.

**SECTION ONE.** The following budget is adopted for the Fiscal Year 2019-2020 and the amounts stated are appropriated for the purposes indicated.

<b>(01)</b>	<b>GENERAL FUND</b>		
	General Government	2,408,018	
	Protection to Persons & Property	469,890	
	General Health & Sanitation	1,976,775	
	Social Services	395,000	
	Transportation Services	3,500	
	Debt Service	775,495	
	Administration	972,622	
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>7,001,300</b>
<b>(02)</b>	<b>ROAD FUND</b>		
	Roads	3,157,800	
	Debt Service	193,000	
	Administration	549,200	
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>3,900,000</b>
<b>(03)</b>	<b>JAIL FUND</b>		
	Protection to Persons & Property	1,846,000	
	Administration	554,000	
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>2,400,000</b>
<b>(04)</b>	<b>LGEA FUND</b>		
	Economic Development	50,000	
	Protection to Persons & Property	138,370	
	General Health / Social Services	138,000	
	Recreation & Culture	1,044,000	
	Capital Projects	109,000	
	Administration	366,630	
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>1,846,000</b>
<b>(06)</b>	<b>STATE GRANT</b>		
	Protection to Persons & Property	24,700	
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>24,700</b>
<b>(07)</b>	<b>FEDERAL GRANTS</b>		
	General Government	10,000	
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>10,000</b>
<b>(08)</b>	<b>FEMA Disaster</b>		
	Roads	320,000	
	Administration	10,000	
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>330,000</b>
<b>(75)</b>	<b>REVOLVING FUND</b>		
	Revolving Loan Fund	16,000	
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>16,000</b>
<b>(77)</b>	<b>Water &amp; Sewer Project</b>		
	General Government	100,000	
	Administration	1,000	
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>101,000</b>
<b>(78)</b>	<b>CONSTRUCTION FUND</b>		
	General Government	1,503,000	
	Administration	1,000	
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>1,504,000</b>
<b>(76)</b>	<b>E-911 FUNDS</b>		
	Protection to Persons & Property	343,600	
	Administration	23,400	
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>367,000</b>
	<b>TOTAL BUDGET</b>		<b>17,500,000</b>

**SECTION TWO.** This ordinance shall be published in the Floyd County newspaper by title and summary within 30 days following adoption.

**SECTION THREE.** This ordinance becomes effective upon passage and publication. All interested persons and organizations in Floyd County are hereby notified that a copy of the county's proposed budget in full is available for public inspection at the Office of the County Judge/Executive Robert Williams during normal business hours.



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