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Dinwood resident Kathryn "Catbird" Isaac tells the Martin City Council, "Your one hand's feeding the other hand. You all ain't got a clue what's going on in here."

Martin likely won't meet budget deadline

"Some money is spent that not everybody knows about. I could tell you that right now. Absolutely."

— Sharon Caudill, deputy clerk

By MARY MEADOWS
STAFF WRITER

It appears that Martin will start the new fiscal year on July 1 without a new budget, and the city attorney informed

the city that it's okay.

On June 25, the council also discussed holding a private work session to discuss city business, which would

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Season's Inn files suit over alcohol questions

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

A Floyd County business owner recently filed a lawsuit in Floyd Circuit Court over questions regarding alcohol sales from his business located near the Mouth of Beaver Creek.

Chris McKinney, owner of Season's Inn in Floyd County, filed the lawsuit calling for relief from violations received from the Kentucky Alcoholic Beverage Control.

The ABC stated that Season's Inn is located in a dry territory. Questions brought by McKinney include the legality of a 1995 local option special election for the Mouth of Beaver precinct that set the City of Allen as a dry territory and whether Season's Inn is located inside of the Allen city limits.

McKinney named

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Hundreds attend Front Porch Pickin' at the MAC

By MARY MEADOWS
STAFF WRITER

One of the Mountain Arts Center's most popular attractions is still going strong after about a decade on the stage.

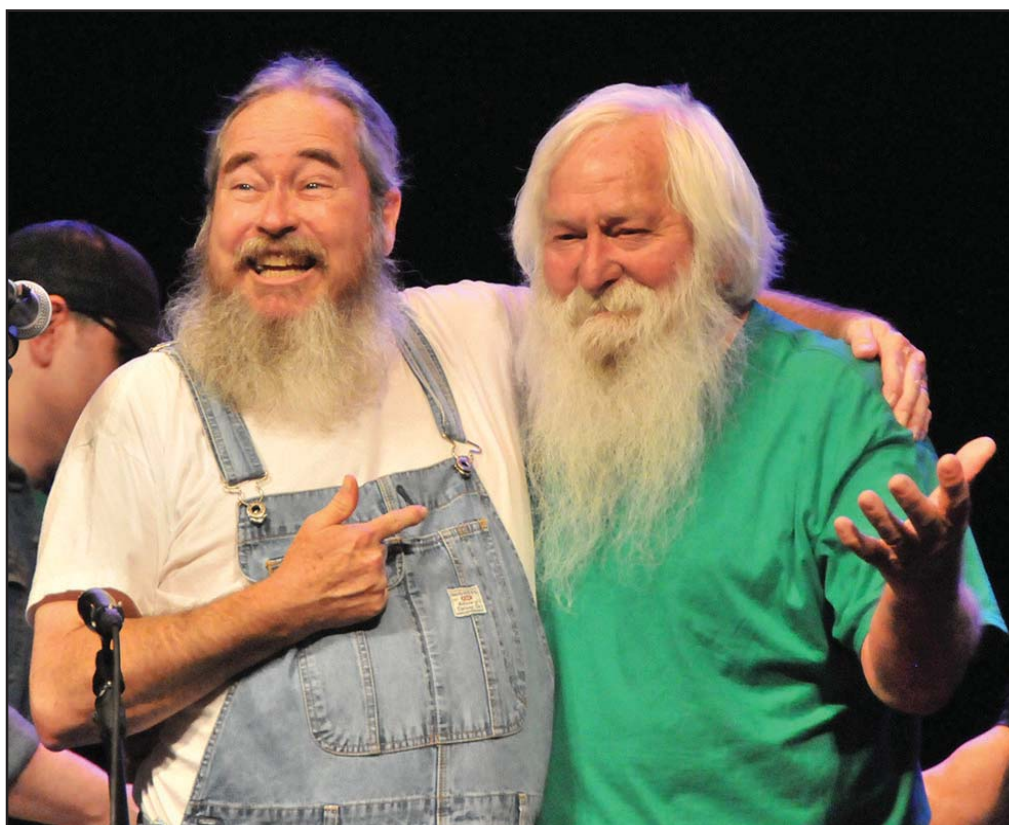
Hundreds of people pack the MAC on Fridays throughout the summer for Front Porch Pickin', which offers free admission and a unique opportunity for local residents

who want to perform.

Josh Shepherd, a member of the Billie Jean Osborne's Kentucky Opry who plays guitar as part of the Front Porch Pickin' band, calls it "one big jam."

"We leave all egos at the door, and we just have fun," he said. "And it's a way for people that mostly play at home, or

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Norm Marcum, who portrays "Uncle Shine" during "Moonshine Tours" for groups in Prestonsburg, jokes with Charlie Adkins during Front Porch Pickin' at the MAC on June 21. Adkins was one of numerous people who sang at the event, and some performers came from other parts of the state.

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Southern Water seeks amended order from PSC

By MARY MEADOWS
STAFF WRITER

The Southern Water and Sewer District Commission is asking the Kentucky Public Service Commission to change an order it issued this

month, requiring all retail customers to pay a flat rate for water.

During a June 24 meeting, the Southern Water commission voted to give attorney Steve Bailey permission to provide a list of more than

20 commercial customers to the PSC with a request that the Southern Water can start reading meters for those customers.

Bailey told commissioners that he spoke with a PSC official about the issue and she indicat-

ed that the agency might be inclined to adjust the flat rate set for commercial customers.

Citing an 'extraordinary circumstance,' the PSC issued an order on June 6 granting a temporary flat rate of \$58.82

for all retail customers of Southern Water. The flat rate marked an increase of about 42 percent over what residents using 4,000 gallons typically pay, with the PSC reporting that the

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PICKIN'

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always wanted to play on the Mountain Arts Center stage, they get the opportunity to come out to play."

Clyde Porter, who has been teaching at the MAC for at least 25 years, said some of the performers wouldn't otherwise get the opportunity.

"We've seen 700, 800 plus here on a Friday night, years and years past," he said. "Some people would never get a chance to play that big a crowd, and they get nervous, but they do and we do the best to back them up."

Shepherd, Porter and other musicians who regularly attend Front Porch Pickin' are tasked with providing the background music for all singers — some of whom step up to the microphone to sing original songs.

Shepherd said he's proud of what is accomplished at Front Porch Pickin'. He talked about

how it helped build friendships for some attendees.

Performer Connor Dale told the audience on June 21 that he met his wife, Billie Jean Osborne Kentucky Opry member Rachel (Messer) Dale, at Front Porch Pickin'. He performed "Blink of an Eye," a song he said he wrote for her at the event.

"We're proud of this place," Shepherd said. "We're proud to be a part of it ... There's been a lot of relationships, a lot of friendships, rather, that's come out of Front Porch Pickin'."

Porter said some famous musicians have also attended Front Porch Pickin' in the past.

Performers on Friday included children and adults from throughout Eastern Kentucky and as far away as Owensboro.

There is no age limit to participate at Front Porch Pickin'. Singers and musicians fill up seats on the stage and step up front when it's their turn to perform. The event of-



Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Mary Meadows

Clyde Porter, left, and Josh Shepherd, right, are among the musicians who regularly perform back-up for people who turn out to sing at Front Porch Pickin'. Porter is one of the original instructors at the Mountain Arts Center, and has held classes there for at least 25 years. Shepherd is a member of the Billie Jean Osborne Kentucky Opry.

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Upcoming Front

Porch Pickin' events will be held at 7 p.m. on July 5, July 19, Aug. 9 and Aug. 9 at the MAC. The MAC will also host Front Porch Pickin' at Archer Park at 7

p.m. on July 26 and at 7 p.m. on Oct. 9 at the city stage in downtown Prestonsburg.

For more information, visit, macarts.com.

SUIT

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the Floyd County Board of Elections, including Floyd County Clerk Chris D. Waugh, Sheriff John Hunt, Sam Stephens and Barry Davis, as respondents in the lawsuit. Floyd County Attorney Keith Bartley responded on behalf of the board of elections.

McKinney stated in

his lawsuit that, "even if the election applied to the entire precinct, the (1995) election and its results" were "conducted in violation of Kentucky law."

McKinney received a notice of violations from ABC in January, despite the agency renewing the Season's Inn alcohol license annually since 2004, the lawsuit stated.

The ABC, according to the lawsuit, alleged that

McKinney "made false, material statement in his application, because the premises allegedly were in a dry territory." That application was filed in January 2003.

The lawsuit states that since the business is located outside of the city limits of Allen, a dry territory, but inside the limits of Floyd County, a wet territory, Season's Inn is within its rights to sell alcohol.

According to the Bartley's response, Waugh, who was the mayor of the City of Allen at the time of the 1995 election and is now serving in his capacity of Floyd County Clerk, has made "an exhaustive search of records available" and "little to no records exist" regarding the 1995 election.

Bartley, in his response filing, has asked the Floyd Circuit Court to

determine "the validity of the 1995 election, the results of said election and

its application" in regards to Season's Inn "thereby resolving all questions."

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P'burg carnival canceled

Star City Day, fireworks still planned

BY MARY MEADOWS
STAFF WRITER

For the first time in decades, Floyd County will celebrate the Fourth of July without a carnival, but other activities are still planned.

Citing a scheduling conflict, officials report that Casey's Rides will not set up a carnival at Archer Park. For decades, the company has offered carnival rides there during the week of Independence Day.

Archer Park was also scheduled to host a performance of the Winds of Appalachia on July 3, but that event was also canceled, officials said.

Prestonsburg Mayor Les Stapleton said there will still be plenty of reasons for people to visit the city over the holiday.

"We have got a fireworks show that's going to be second-to-none," he said. "We feel comfortable in saying that it's going to be one of the best shows of all time."

He praised the Prestonsburg Fire Department and city employees who have been preparing for activities on July 4. The lineup includes the return of Star City Day, which will be held in the

city parking lot from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on July 4.

The event, geared to highlight local artists and entrepreneurs, will feature booths by local businesses and entrepreneurs offering arts, jewelry and other items, as well as food and "brews."

Star City Day will feature live painting and works from numerous artists, including sculptor Timothy Heywood and folk artist Jefferey Setser. The Arty Bus will also offer free interactive art activities for children and families. Live music will be provided by Bedford Band, Brandon Campbell and Nicholas Jamerson, who started Star City Day years ago.

Jamerson describes it as "an opportunity to be together to celebrate the value of our Appalachian roots."

Stapleton said it will be a family-friendly event.

"We're really excited to have regional talent, regional vendors and stuff for the kids to do," he said.

In observance of the holiday, Archer Park's swimming pool, which is normally closed on Mondays and Tuesdays, will be open every weekday



Prestonsburg firefighters started laying the groundwork for the city's annual Fourth of July fireworks display this week. The show will begin at 10 p.m. on July 4.

Submitted photos

from noon to 5:30 p.m., an official said. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for kids age 12 and under.



Independence Day closures in Floyd

A FLOYD CHRONICLE
AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

Several local government offices and agencies will be closed on July 4 for Independence Day.

- The closures include:
- All state offices
 - All federal offices, including post offices
 - The Floyd County Courthouse
 - The Floyd County Judicial Center
 - The Floyd County Extension Office
 - The Floyd County Public Library branches in Prestonsburg and Eastern
 - The Floyd County Health Department

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Hueysville man allegedly choked and hit grandchild with branch

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

A Hueysville resident is facing a misdemeanor charge for allegedly choking and hitting his grandchild with a branch. Gerald Alsept, 56, of

Hueysville, is facing one misdemeanor count of fourth-degree assault (child abuse) in the case.

Landon Hall of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department alleges in the arrest warrant that Alsept abused the juve-

nile on June 13.

Hall alleges that Alsept used a branch to strike the juvenile "numerous times on his back and arm causing red lesions on his body."

"The juvenile victim also had a hand print

around his neck due to the defendant choking him," Hall wrote.

According to documents filed in the case, Alsept was released from custody after posting a \$2,000 surety bond

Alsept entered a not

guilty plea to the charge when he was arraigned in Floyd District Court last week.

District Judge Eric Hall placed him under a 24-hour hold at the Floyd County Detention Center and set his bond at

\$2,000 surety. He ordered Alsept to have no contact with the alleged victim and to stay at least 500 feet away from him.

He is scheduled to appear in Floyd District Court on Sept. 3 for a pretrial conference.

Another charge filed in alleged dog attack

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

A Betsy Layne resident is accused, for the second time, of harboring a vicious animal.

On Tuesday, June 25, a criminal summons was filed in Floyd District Court against Michael Mullins, 41, of Betsy Layne, charging him with harboring a vicious animal, a misdemeanor.

The criminal summons is similar to another case filed against Mullins in January, for the same alleged incident, which occurred on Jan. 11.

Floyd County Attorney Keith Bartley and Su-

perintendent Danny Adkins reported on that day that a parent of a student at Betsy Layne Elementary School was attacked by a pit bull when she came to pick up her child. The incident occurred near school property sometime between 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., when students were released for pickup that day, Adkins previously reported. Floyd county Sheriff John Hunt said the investigation revealed that the dog broke a chain prior to the attack.

The first case was filed on behalf of Natasha Hunt, who alleged that Mullins allowed two dogs

to "roam streets freely" outside of the school and they attacked her, "causing serious physical injury to her leg" and causing her to require "multiple surgeries."

The second criminal summons was issued on the same day and time as the first case, but it was not served on Mullins until last week.

In that case, Katara

Tackett alleges that the two dogs damaged her vehicle on Jan. 11.

Mullins was placed on a diversion program in the first case filed against him.

A hearing is scheduled to be held in that case on Feb. 13, 2020.

He is scheduled to be arraigned on the charge in the second case on July 10.

Teaberry man faces felony burglary charge

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

A Teaberry resident is facing felony charges for an alleged burglary that occurred on Sunday.

According to documents filed in Floyd District Court, the Kentucky State Police was called to investigate the report of a burglary of a home on Ky. 680 after noon on Sunday, June 23.

Trooper D. Marsillett reports in the citation that the homeowner identified Chad Mitchell, 45, of Teaberry as the alleged burglar and provided camera footage of Mitchell allegedly burglarizing a building outside her residence.

"Chad Mitchell stated that he had been to the residence and had crawled through the window looking for his girlfriend ... but stated that he had not stolen anything," Marsillett reported in the citation.

The alleged victim told Marsillett that she walked into the building and found Mitchell there and he "took off running" when she found him, the citation says.

Mitchell was arrested and charged with third-degree criminal

mischief, second-degree burglary and second-degree criminal mischief, but that charge was amended to a first-degree count of criminal mischief when Mitchell appeared in Floyd District Court for an arraignment on Monday.

District Judge Jimmy Marcum set a \$20,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing to be held on July 3.

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EDITORIAL

One life is too much

Last week, our newspaper had to print a story about a 12-year-old child who died after crashing his dirt bike into a truck while traveling on a public roadway in Floyd County.

The heartbreaking death of Betsy Layne Elementary student Dylan Mullins is one we wish we did not have to tell.

It's just too terrible, and Dylan's life ended too soon.

It's a tragedy that should not have happened because, by law, children should not be operating any type of vehicle on any public roadway in this state.

But, unfortunately, we see this sort of thing

happening all of the time in Eastern Kentucky, especially on rural roads, and it occurs more frequently this time of year.

One life is too much. Dylan isn't the only local child who has died recently because a child was operating an unauthorized vehicle on a public road.

In April, an ATV crash on Hurricane Creek in Pike County killed six-year-old Keagan Ryan Music, a student at Johns Creek Elementary School, with the Kentucky State Police reporting that another juvenile was driving the ATV at the time of the crash.

We ask all people who are responsible for

dirt bikes, motorcycles and ATVs to reflect on the lives of Dylan Mullins and Keagan Music before allowing unlicensed people to operate the vehicle.

The moment of pleasure that child will receive from driving or riding that vehicle without a helmet is not worth the risk he or she is taking when that vehicle starts up and speeds away.

It's just not worth it. It's easy for humans to think, "Well, that won't happen to me or my son or daughter or grandchild."

But that's nothing more than false hope, a belief in something that isn't real, because, as the

families of Keagan and Dylan have learned, it can happen to any child who is operating one of these vehicles on a public roadway.

When a child's life is at risk, there should be no hesitation. The decision made should be based solely on what is needed for that child's safety.

That is the responsibility of those responsible for the individuals and vehicle owners and community members as well.

All vehicle owners need to be vigilant on the laws and rules. If an unlicensed rider is allowed to operate one of these vehicles, they must still

follow all laws and safety precautions.

Those who are operating vehicles legally on the roadways need to heed caution, as we know children can and sometimes will operate ATVs and other types of these vehicles on the roadways.

The community could also act as a deterrent by alerting the authorities when they witness illegal activities. It might save a life.

These types of vehicles are fun and a great way to explore the wilderness areas of our community. When used legally and within the limitations of their design, they can be both

fun and useful.

But as with anything it requires care and caution to operate these vehicles and avoid tragedy. Children are often unaware of the fragility of both their bodies and lives.

No summer fun is worth a child's life. No parent should have to bury a child, taken in his or her youth, because of an avoidable tragedy.

We're asking all people responsible for off-road vehicles to consider their choices when it comes to off-road vehicles such as motorcycles and ATVs.

It's simply not worth the cost of a life.

GUEST COLUMN



By SJ RUTH
APPALACHIAN NEWSPAPERS

We learned an important lesson last week: Leave the fish tales to the experts. You know, like the Whopper in the White House.

Instead of using all my words on another week of lies dribbling from the Oval Office, I'm going to address some facts just released from the Appalachian Regional

Commission.

These are facts that concern us directly in Pike County and are shared by sibling counties in the state — facts that fly in the face of the MAGA/War on Coal crowd.

There's a reason the conservative lapdogs are trying to scare the beejesus out of you with words like "socialism" and "illegals" and "Ocasio-Cortez." It's because billionaires becoming trillionaires, 22 sexual assault accusations and dying kids in cages don't make much of a case for America becoming greater.

The truth is they

spelled grate wrong and that's not really great at all.

According to the latest report from the ARC, Kentucky's Appalachian counties are scraping the bottom with the economy getting worse since Cadet Bonespurs took office. So much for putting miners back to work.

Either that war on coal is harder to defeat than advertised or — horrors — it was a hoax to get you to vote for a party that cares more for Chinese and Russian money than people.

Here are the statistics for Pike County. The latest per capita income is

\$33,078, a decrease from the previous year. That is about \$5,000 lower than the state average and a whopping \$16,000 under the national average. Those numbers include all income sources.

Take away federal and state support income (Social Security, Medicare, etc.) for the per capita market income (PCMI) and we're only at \$19,445. That's less than half of the national average for PCMI.

Our three-year unemployment average is 9.8 percent; nearly double the national unemployment rate of 4.8 percent. Our poverty rate is at

26.4 percent, also nearly double the national rate of 14.6 percent.

Pike County is designated as a "distressed" county by the ARC and the only thing good about that is we are eligible for more ARC grants than we used to be. Nearly half of the 80 "distressed" counties in America are in Appalachian Kentucky.

If our senator and majority leader Yertle McConnell lived in Coal Run, we'd certainly be showing higher per capita numbers. One would think the PCMI would, but most of his income is from foreign governments, which is kind

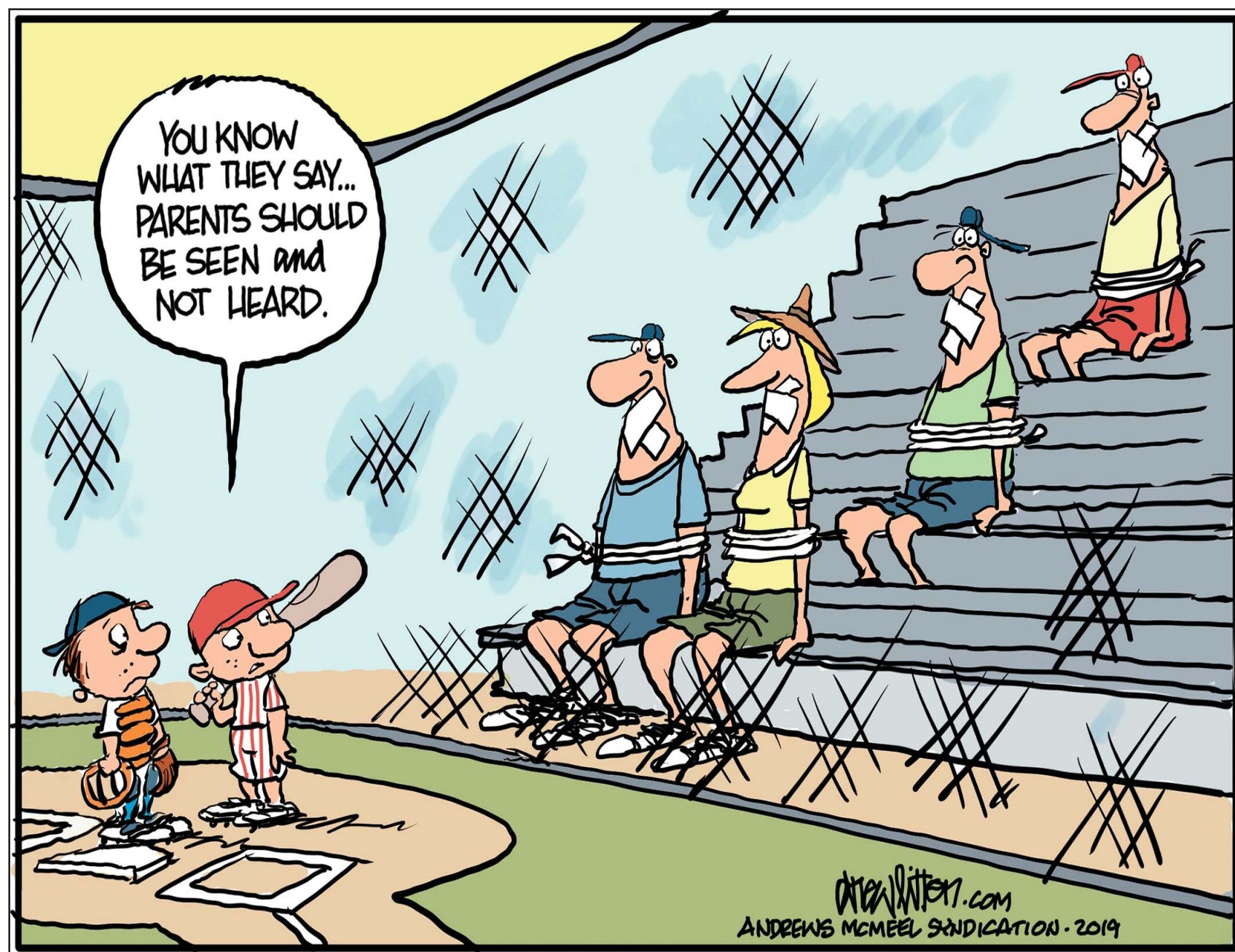
of like Social Security but not at all like socialism.

Yertle's wife, a.k.a. Elaine Cho is the daughter of a Chinese shipping magnate and they've made a few extra fortunes bringing all those MAGA hats and iPhones to our shores. For some reason, Trump didn't put new tariffs on those items.

But don't place blame. There's no way our Republican senator, congressman, governor or Oval Office fraud could be responsible for Pike County actually getting worse off since the inauguration. A Republican-controlled Frankfort has no responsibility at all, just ask them.

They'll be quick to tell you. It's socialism. It's illegals. It's Ocasio-Cortez. It's certainly not policies that only benefit millionaires. If you'd just hold still, it'll all trickle down on you soon enough.

Something fishy



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Wheelwright approves budget, tax rate

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Wheelwright City Commission approved its new fiscal year budget, amended its current budget and set tax rates this week.

The commission took those actions during a special meeting on June 26, agreeing to make no changes to these ordinances when they were first introduced earlier this month.

The new budget allows 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 for the 2019-2020 fiscal year.

The city plans to carry forward nearly \$78,000 on July 1, and the majority of those funds (\$39,000) will be carried forward in the general fund and the road aid fund (\$33,500).

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 amended budget shows that Wheelwright

received fewer 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.

In the amended budget, revenues decreased by \$13,000 to about \$326,000. The amount spent on general government services increased 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 department nearly doubled from \$9,000 budgeted in June to \$17,900 spent this fiscal year.

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

FLOYD COUNTY CHRONICLE AND TIMES OBITUARIES

Sandra Branham Funeral Home of Martin.

Sandra Dee Allen Branham, 66, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, June 25, 2019.

Visitation will continue Friday, June 28, at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Funeral services will be held at 12 p.m., Saturday, June 29, at the funeral home.

Burial will follow in the Arnett Cemetery, Middle Creek.

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

Maxine Crager

Maxine Shepherd Crager, 84, of Hueysville, died Wednesday, June 26, 2019.

Visitation will be at 6 p.m., Friday, June 28, at Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m., Sunday, June 30, at the funeral home.

Burial will follow in the Press Shepherd Cemetery, Hueysville.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hall

Funeral Home of Martin.

Charles Moore

Charles William Moore, 84, of Bainbridge, Ind., died Monday, June 24, 2019.

Visitation will be from 3-8 p.m., Saturday, June 29, at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Sunday, June 30, at the funeral home.

Burial will follow in the Jack D. Hall Cemetery, McDowell.

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

Josephine Richardson

Josephine Richardson, 102, of Atlanta, Ga., died Thursday, June 27, 2019.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m., Monday, July 1, at the Doc Miller Cemetery, Burning Fork, Salyersville.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carter Funeral Home of Prestonsburg.

Community Events

Friday, June 28

•8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. (Breakfast) and 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (Lunch): Free Summer Meals for Kids & Teens at Stumbo Elementary and Prestonsburg Elementary. All meals are free to kids up to age 18. No registration required.)

•1 p.m.: Floyd County Fiscal Court to hold a special meeting, fiscal courtroom. (606) 886-9193

•6 p.m.: Russ Preston performs at "Fridays after 5" on the Patio, May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

•7 p.m.: Masters of Soul to perform with Garland Rogers as the opening act, Mountain Arts Center, Prestonsburg. Tickets are \$28 lower level; \$23 upper level. For details, visit, macarts.com.

Saturday, June 29

•8:30 a.m.: Levisa Fork Paddlefest begins, behind Billy Ray's Restaurant, Prestonsburg. Rescheduled from June 22.

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

•5 p.m.: Happy Camper String Art Class, Mountain Muse, Prestonsburg. \$40 per person.

•7:30 p.m.: Billie

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

Sunday, June 30

•8:15 p.m.: Mary Poppins Jr. on stage at the Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre. Tickets are \$12, general admission. For details, visit, macarts.com.

July 1-3

•8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. (Breakfast) and 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (Lunch): Free Summer Meals for Kids & Teens at May Valley Elementary. All meals are free to kids up to age 18. No registration required.)

Monday, July 1

•1:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.: Floyd County Cooperative Extension to offer Block Play events as part of Literacy & Learning program at Warco Housing, Langley. Free.

June 17, July 1

•1:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.: KET PBS Kids Stem Activities will be held at Highland Heights, as part of Floyd County Schools Literacy & Learning program. Free.

SOUTHERN

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average customer bill increased by about \$17.

When that order was issued, Southern Water officials mistakenly believed the flat rate was only for residential, not commercial, customers.

Don Compton, special projects manager for the Utilities Management Group, the company hired by Southern Water to manage the district, told the commission on Monday that the district is losing money because of the PSC order.

"I called the PSC for clarification after the order came out, because it said all retail customers are to receive the flat rate," Compton said. "But, you know, we've got quite a few commercial customers that pay us well over the \$58.82. And they said it applied to all customers, even commercial, and said if we wanted to send them the information on the commercial meters, that they would probably do an addendum to the order, allowing us to bill those commercial customers actual usage."

Compton said some commercial customers

should pay more than the flat rate.

"We have one business that did close to 170,000 gallons of water," Compton said. "That's \$1,000-plus bill and now, it's going to be \$58.82."

Chairman Jeff Prater explained that if the commercial rate is adjusted, the PSC might be inclined to adjust the flat rate to equalize the revenues, which would lower the flat rate residential customers are currently paying. He said, however, officials don't know if the PSC would agree to do that.

"The hope is that if they do the addendum, they will lower that flat rate and let us do consumption billing on the commercial," he said, "We don't know."

Commissioner Rick Roberts noted the issue

the PSC pointed out in its order — that Southern Water's meters are not reliable.

"Well, do we have assurance that those meters are 100 percent, or whatever the guidelines call? I mean, if I'm PSC, you guys have got to, can you assure me that those 22 customers are getting an accurate, correct (reading)?" he asked.

"No," Compton told him. "Southern did not do any prior meter testing, so that's documented."

The vote to provide the list of commercial customers and related documentation to the PSC with the request that for an amendment to the order was unanimous.

"There's a possibility that if we could bill those large commercials by the usage we might be able to get them to lower the

flat rate some," Prater said. "But it wouldn't be a huge amount."

During the meeting, the commission approved seeking bids for the replacement of meters throughout the district — a project Compton said would cost more than \$1 million. Compton said the bids will be opened on July 10 and the commission should expect to award a bid during its next regular meeting. The district is asking the meter companies to provide financing and installation of the meters.

Chairman Jeff Prater said the district should work toward replacing meters as quickly as possible.

"The faster we can change the meters, the faster we can get back to consumption billing," he said.



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Marriages, property transfers filed in Floyd

The following marriages and property transfers were recently filed in Floyd County:

Marriages

Lakkan Danielle Minix, 27, of Tram, to Jason Lee Branham, 39, of Tram
Tobi Lynn Pack, 49, of East Point, to Senforoso A. Baca, 70, of Martin
Erika LaShay Trout, 27, of Drift, to Dylan Gage Parsons, 24, of Drift
Chasity Mullins, 22, of Martin, to Shannon Frasure, 22, of Martin
Haley Brooke Aykins, 19, of Garrett, to Adam Keith Howard, 20, of Langley
Keisha R. Holland, 33,

of Wayland, to Johnathon M. Ellis, 37, of Wayland

Property transfers

Benjamin T. McKay to Candy L. McKay (Deeds Book 645, pg. 732)
Geneva C. Hall, Kenneth Hall to Phillip Hall, Tammy Hall (Deeds Book 645, pg. 735)
Francis M. Elliott to David G. Elliott (Deeds Book 645, pg. 738)
Francis M. Elliott to David G. Elliott, Frank D. Elliott, Janie Elliott (Deeds Book 645, pg. 742)
Francis M. Elliott, Sharon K. Elliott, Vernon Elliott to Alma Elliott, David Elliott, Frank Elliott, Janie Elliot (Deeds Book

645, pg. 747)
Francis M. Elliott to Alma Elliott, David Elliott, Frank Elliott, Janie Elliott (Deeds Book 645, pg. 753)
Master Commissioner Gregory Isaac, Alberta Baldrige to Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation (Deeds Book 646, pg. 1)
Master Commissioner Gregory Isaac, Delbert Nuckols to JP Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Corporation (Deeds Book 646, pg. 7)
Clyde and Reba McKinney to Kristy and Rosley Hunt (Deeds Book 646, pg. 12)
Bonnie Slone to Walter M. Slone (Deeds Book

646, pg. 15)
Master Commissioner Gregory Isaac, Selene Finance, Freddie Burchett to Selene Finance LP (Deeds Book 646, pg. 18)
Kimberly Mills, Kim Shepherd, Gregory Mills to Paul Shepherd (Deeds Book 646, pg. 23)
Alpha Donnellan to John H. Riddle IV, Sara M. Riddle (Deeds Book 646, pg. 26)
Jeanice Johnson to Bruce William (Deeds Book 646, pg. 29)
Master Commissioner Gregory Isaac, Genevieve Williams, Midland Funding, Citizens National Bank to Kentucky Housing Corporation (Deeds Book 646, pg. 33)

Brandy Jo Mullins, Charles A. Niles to Kimberly Cantrell, Richard Cantrell (Deeds Book 646, pg. 38)
Billie and Raymond Hunter to Kimberly McKinney (Deeds Book 646, pg. 41)
Brandon and Valerie Akers to David and Rebecca Neuenschwander (Deeds Book 646, pg. 44)
PennyMac Loan Services LLC to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (Deeds Book 646, pg. 47)
Anna and Fred Goble to Donna Barker, Paula Goble, Lona Vuskovich (Deeds Book 646, pgs. 54, 62, 70)
Donna Goble Bark-

er, Paula A. Goble, Lona Vuskovich to DPL Investments (Deeds Book 646, pgs. 58, 66, 74)
Douglas H. Lowe to Jay and Melissa Henderson (Deeds Book 646, pg. 78)
Victor Goble, Betty Goble, Zondra Ferguson to Brittany and Patrick Collins (Deeds Book 646, pg. 83)
Roger and Sharon Collins to Brittany and Patrick Collins (Deeds Book 646, pg. 90)
Jessica Tibbs to Ronnie Akers (Deeds Book 646, pg. 97)
CIT Home Equity, JP Morgan Bank, The Bank of New York Mellon to Donna Robinson

Criminal charges, lawsuits filed in Floyd

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

Felony cases filed

James Keathley, 33, of Galveston; first-degree promoting contraband, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of controlled substance
Retta McKenzie, 43, of Printer; first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance
Steven Hunter, 38, of Printer; first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance
Azzie Hall, 46, of Printer; first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance
Misty Lemartz, 34, of Teaberry; first- and second-degree promoting contraband, tampering with physical evidence, possession of a controlled substance
Lou Cinda Hall, 59, of Nicholasville; first-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia
Angela Christine Rogers, 35, of Seneca, S.C.; fugitive
Chad D. Mitchell, 45, of Teaberry; third-degree criminal trespassing, second-degree burglary, second-degree criminal mischief
Larry Delong, 36, of Hollybush Branch;

first-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia
Ethan A. Anderson, 37, address unavailable; first-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia
Vossie Sabo, 31, address unavailable; first-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia
Thomas Skeens, 50, of Prestonsburg; public intoxication of a controlled substance
Joshua Little, 27, of Ivel; fourth-degree assault
Ronald L. Scott, 51, of Martin; theft by deception (cold checks)
Danikki Harvel, age unavailable, of Martin; failure of parent to send child to school
Anthony Prater, 33, of Prestonsburg; fourth-degree assault
Bobby D. Pennington, 54, of Prestonsburg; receiving stolen property
Matthew Hagans, 34, of David; third-degree criminal trespassing
Andrew Prater, 19, of Betsy Layne; unlawful transaction with a minor, third-degree

Misdemeanor cases filed

Gregory Martin, age unavailable, of Martin; failure of parent to send child to school
Arvella McBroom, 47, of Prestonsburg; failure of parent to send child to school
Mindy Robinson, 40, of Prestonsburg; failure of parent to send child to school
Gerald Alsept, 57, of Hueysville; fourth-degree assault (child abuse)
Christopher Mackey, 33, of Garrett; public intoxication of a controlled substance, menacing, third-degree terroristic threatening
Joey Tackett, age unavailable, of Hi Hat; harassment
Michael Blackburn, 61, of Printer; driving under the influence, driving on a suspended license, possession of an open alcoholic beverage in a moving vehicle, carry-

ing a concealed deadly weapon
Chasity Tackett, age unavailable, of Hi Hat; failure of parent to send child to school
Johnnie P. Patrick, 40, of Elk Horn; driving on a suspended license, failure to surrender revoked license, possession of license when privileges are revoked
James L. Wilson, 55, of Cub Run; alcohol intoxication in a public place, second-degree disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, third-degree terroristic threatening
Joshua Little, 27, of Ivel; violation of an emergency protection order
Aaron T. Kimbler, 24, of East Point; theft by unlawful taking under \$500
Edward Hower, 51, of North Carolina; alcohol intoxication in a public place, second-degree disorderly conduct, possession of marijuana
Diaz Rauda Obdulio, 37, of Dwale; second-degree disorderly conduct, public intoxication of a controlled substance
Bonita S. Johnson, 49, of Langley; harassment
Brandi N. Scott, 26, of Minnie; harassment
Billy Joe Derossett, 35, of Dwale; driving on a suspended license, possession of license when privileges are revoked, failure to surrender re-

voiced license, display or possession of fictitious license
James L. Keene, 26, of Wheelwright; public intoxication of a controlled substance
Homer Tackett, 43, of Melvin; alcohol intoxication in a public place
Joshua Henson, 34, of Myra; fourth-degree assault, menacing
Brandi Adams, 23, of Prestonsburg; failure of parent to send child to school
Michael Mullins, 41, of Betsy Layne; harboring a vicious animal
Ashley Nicole Hall, 36, of Pikeville; careless driving, communications device violation, two counts of third-degree possession of a controlled substance, failure to produce insurance card, possession of drug paraphernalia, prescription not in original container
Eric Derossett, 31, of Bevinsville; harassment
Brandon K. Hall, 21, of Hi Hat; third-degree criminal mischief

personal injury complaint
Toni Kincheloe vs. Paul Kincheloe; divorce
Crown Asset Management vs. Ricky Wells; complaint concerning debt
Community Trust Bank, individually and as agent for Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation vs. Grant and Shonda Honeycutt and their unknown spouses; foreclosure
Discover Bank vs. Jordan Carver; complaint concerning debt
U.S. Bank National Association as trustee for CIM Trust vs. Nancy Davis and unknown spouse; foreclosure
Randy Bryant vs. Floyd County Fiscal Court, Robbie Williams, individually and as Floyd County Judge-Executive; complaint alleging wrongful termination
Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Department of Highways vs. Sign Guys LLC; property rights complaint
Amanda Hatfield vs. Lewanna Keathley, Geico General Insurance Company; personal injury complaint

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DEADLINE

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be contrary to Kentucky Open Meetings laws.

Council Member Bonita Compton and community members asked if Martin would have a new budget in place when the fiscal year ends on Sunday.

"Your year ends Sunday. I always thought you're supposed to publish a proposed budget before you start into the next year," meeting attendee Terry Thornsberry said to the council.

"Well, you're supposed to, but it's not absolutely mandatory," City Attorney Doug Adams said. "Sometimes, sometimes cities are a month, two months behind in getting that approved, and there's not an issue with that."

Thornsberry asked when the city would amend its current budget to reflect actual expenses.

"Have we done that?" Compton asked. "Have you all done that?"

"I don't do budgets," Adams said. Other council members said a budget proposal is the clerk's responsibility.

"The council doesn't do that. That's up to the city clerk," Council Member James Reynolds said.

Council Member Charles Justice agreed.

"It has to be done by the city clerk and also the person that does our taxes," he said.

"But you have to approve it, Mr. Justice," Compton told him.

He responded, "Yeah, but they've got to work it up first."

She responded, "Well, we've got to get it worked up. I mean, that's taxpayer's dollars. I don't want to go to the pen."

State law (KRS 91A.030) requires the "executive authority," or mayor, to prepare the budget proposal and present it to the city council no later than 30 days prior to the beginning of the fiscal year. If a city fails to adopt a budget ordinance, the budget ordinance for the prior fiscal year "shall have full force and effect as if readopted," the Legislative Research Commission reports online.

No significant action was taken at the meeting. It turned into more of a conversation between city officials and community members, and it ended with visitors praising officials for talking openly about the need to address issues that were recently reported in the Floyd County Chronicle and Times.

Once again, the council tabled approval of bills. The Martin City Council has not approved bills since March, Compton said. She said a bill list she received showed the city has an \$8,000 deficit and asked whether city tourism was paying electric bills because they were not listed on bill lists she received.

That was one of numerous questions she posed at this meeting.

Most of the discussion centered on things Compton said should be

discussed at a work session. She raised the topic with questions about the city's gas cards and cell phones — things she questioned in April.

"In thinking of all of that, I think we still don't have a resolution on our gas cards and how that we're using our Fleet cards, but I think that all gas, if at all possible, should be bought in the town of Martin," Compton said.

"I agree," Council member James Reynolds told her. "Sometimes, it's not possible, when we have to send people out of town to transport, if mean, if there's a reason, and a good reason, I can understand that."

Compton said the city should track who is using the cards, talking about the city paying for gas purchases in Arizona and Texas.

"Yeah, that doesn't need to happen. I agree with you 100 percent," Reynolds said. "That's the first I've heard of that."

Compton said the city should be more accountable.

"Well, we're sitting taking people's tax dollars, so we need to be held accountable to where it's being spent," she said.

Gas card issue were among several issues Compton said she wants to address at the work session.

"Also, I would like for this council to have two working sessions," she said.

Reynolds suggested that having a quorum may violate Open Meetings laws.

"I'm fairly busy most of the time, Bonita. I'll help in any way I can, but I thought if more than — if we all got together as a quorum, it was considered a meeting."

"It is," Compton said, "but we can have a working session, am I correct?"

Adams asked for clarification.

"There's no action taken, right? You're just asking for discussion?" he asked.

Compton told him, "I'm asking for the council to come together — you know, when I go down my list, and I will not, I've got a ton of things here. I looked at our bills. How is our electric bills being paid? I don't see any invoices going out. Is tourism paying the electric bills for the city? I'm just saying. Our vehicle inventory. Do we have that? And who is autho-

rized to-? We do have to have a working budget, I do know that. Another concern is about the ball park."

She said the city could be held liable for spraying weed killer around the fence at the park and she wanted to know if someone was checking the park, talking about people leaving needles in public areas. No answer was provided.

She also raised questions about the city council not approving the hiring of employees — a task that is given to the mayor in mayor-council forms of government — and about the city's liability insurance.

"These are just items that I would like to see talked about in a working session," she said. "And it's nothing that, it could very well be done here, but I think that these people out here deserve to know what's going on in this town and how we're covering and what we're not covering."

She asked whether city employees are given background checks and was told Martin does not perform background checks or drug screens. She asked that heads of the Martin Housing Authority, Martin Tourism, Martin Police Department, Martin Water and Sewer and Martin Fire Department provide monthly reports to the council. Again, no action was taken.

"I would like to have a working session to discuss some of that," she said.

Council Member April Gayheart suggested a weekend work session, saying, "We do need to discuss this stuff before the meetings" because it's "not fair" for the public to come in to a public meeting and not get answers to questions.

"Folks, we've got to sit down and come upon some resolutions here," Compton said, as members tossed out potential dates to schedule the work session.

Council members said it would be held July 22 at 6 p.m.

Compton asked for topics to be discussed, with members suggesting the financial report, gas cards, city phone bills, department reports, tourism funds, the city financial record-keeping, the tourism director's work as a city employee, and, among other things, the ball field — a topic that raised concerns from Sharon Caudill, deputy clerk who serves on the

tourism commission.

"Some money is spent that not everybody knows about," Caudill said. "I could tell you that right now. Absolutely. Today, I give Dwight McKinney a check that upset me rather highly because of the stuff that it had on it, the receipts showed me. I'm telling you."

No one asked for more details about the check to McKinney, who oversees a Little League team.

Compton said she gets upset, too, when she sees Fleet card bills without knowing where the gas is going. Audience member Kathryn "Catbird" Isaac asked who is over the ballpark, and no one could immediately answer that question.

"Your one hand's feeding the other hand. You all ain't got a clue what's going on in here," Isaac said. "But what you need to do is try to find somebody that's going to be over it, regardless if it's somebody on the board, somebody in the house."

After council members discussed who supervises the ball field, Isaac continued her comments.

"Well, you need to bring your bosses in here so they can answer some questions," she said. "Now, let me tell you all, I ain't being mean, but my niece went to prison for a whole lot less (explicative deleted) than what's going on in here now. So, I'm a taxpayer, and I'm concerned and I don't have a thing against none of you all up there. You're good people ... And this is our town, and I hate to see it go down in the drain. You're a good man, all of you, but we need to find out what the problem is and we can fix it."

She said volunteers could help.

"I want our town fixed ... We're taxpayers. I'm not saying you stole or you stole. I'm not saying anybody stole, but if somebody's stealing, then you all should want to find out who it is because eventually, it's going to come out," Isaac said. "But what we do have and what we got left, we need to work together and quit (explicative deleted) and fighting and help each other because I sure don't want to see my little town go down. It's our town. It's not yours. It's not mine. It's ours."

Compton said every council member wants "what's best for the town."

When the conversation turned to irregularities in financial records, Compton said the city needs new computer software. She asked for donations.

"I'm going to ask you as a community," she said. "We need a bookkeeping system. If we get new software, you might see us out here doing some fundraisers. As Catbird said, we might be flipping some hot dogs and having some apple pies to get money. Because, as you can see, there's no money. According to this, we're \$8,000 in a hole. But that's what we got to do. We've got to lay this out here."

She said the names of people with some city cell phones could not be determined.

"We don't even know who's got the cell phones, according to this list," she said.

Council members could not answer questions about who assigns cell phones or about water and sewer, a topic that was discussed extensively.

Compton complained about the city council not approving bills since March.

"Are your bills being paid, or not being paid?" Thornsberry asked.

"We have no idea," Compton said.

"Are they paying them without you all approving them?" Thornsberry said.

"Yes. Yes," Compton said.

Officials said these topics would be discussed at the work session.

Audience members asked if they could attend the work session and were told that it would be a private meeting. When informed that a quorum of members requires a public meeting, council members suggested otherwise.

"In public, you mean?" Gayheart asked. "Then, why are we sitting here now? I mean, why don't we just- I mean, the purpose of doing this and discussing it is so we can talk issues and things over with each other instead of sitting and doing it all with you all. We're not hiding anything. We're just trying to work some things out."

Compton, who was recently appointed to the council, said she's "lost"

about city business.

"I don't think it'd have to be open to the public," Council Member Harold Case said.

"No, it don't," Council Member Charles Justice said.

Compton, a Floyd County Schools employee, said the board of education must open its work sessions to the public.

"That's the schools. I don't think you have to on this," Justice said.

"We'll find out," Compton said, before the topic changed.

In "Kentucky Municipal Statutory Law," an informational bulletin published by the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission, a public meeting is "defined broadly to mean not just formal meetings, but 'all gathering of every kind, including video teleconferences, regardless of where the meeting is held, and whether regular or special and informational or casual gatherings held in anticipation of or in conjunction with a regular or special meeting.'" That bulletin notes that "the public be admitted to any meeting of a public agency at which a quorum is present, public business is discussed, or action is taken."

After the meeting, Adams said he will research the law to see if a work session must be public. He said other cities have private work sessions prior to meetings.

Reynolds suggested that two or three council members meet to discuss city business on one night, and the other council members meet to discuss business on another night.

The Kentucky Attorney General's office has issued numerous open meetings law decisions related to agencies holding a "series of less than quorum meetings" to subvert open records laws. KRS 61.810 (2) prohibits the practice of a "series of less than quorum meetings" to evade the Open Meetings Act.

In an open meetings decision, 08-OMD-212, the attorney general addressed that issue specifically, ruling that a school board violated the open meetings law by having members go into an office "in small groups to discuss" a topic related to the school district.

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Pike coal operator files for bankruptcy protection

By CHRIS ANDERSON
APPALACHIAN NEWSPAPERS

PIKEVILLE — A Pike County coal operator filed for bankruptcy protection last week.

According to court documents, Cambrian Holding Company, Inc., which operates several mine sites in Pike County, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection June 16.

According to a statement issued by the company, the company "will explore a sale process under court supervision."

According to documents filed in U.S. District Court in Lexington, Cambrian Holding Company, which lists its headquarters as an address at Belcher near Elkhorn City, listed nearly \$21 million in debt with its 20 largest creditors, including more than \$2.4 million with Whayne Supply and nearly \$1.2 million with American Electric Power. Buchanan Energy Company of Belfry, R.D. Adkins Trucking of Elkhorn City, Appalachian Security of Pikeville and Community Trust Bank were also listed among Cambrian's 20 largest creditors.

A report by S and P Global said Cambrian listed assets totaling between \$10 million and \$50 million and liabilities between \$100 million and half a billion dollars.

The company received approval in federal bankruptcy court to continue paying employee

wages and benefits, including health care costs.

Cambrian Holding Company is the blanket under which several mining operations operate. The statement issued by the company lists its primary operations as being Perry County Coal in Hazard, Premier Elkhorn Coal LLC at Myra and Clintwood Elkhorn Mining LLC, which has operations at Feds Creek and in Hurley, Virginia.

According to the state Energy and Environment Cabinet, Apex Energy also operates out of Pike County.

According to a report by legal industry newsletter Law360, Cambrian Holding Company President Mark Campbell, in federal bankruptcy filings, blamed falling coal prices nationwide and the company's purchase of Teco Energy for its financial trouble.

As part of the purchase of Teco, Cambrian agreed to pay workers compensation and black lung liabilities, which were self-insured by Teco, by way of a four-year payment plan of \$60 million per year. The report said the payment was eventually lowered to \$19 million per year, but Cambrian missed its first payment of \$3 million and Teco sued Cambrian.

The extended downturn in the coal industry further hampered Cambrian's ability to raise more revenue, the Law360 report said.



A coal truck exits the Premier Elkhorn mining operation at Myra on Monday. The mine's parent company, Cambrian Holding Company, filed for bankruptcy protection last week.

Appalachian Newspapers photo by Chris Anderson

A statement by Campbell issued last week following the Chapter 11 filing said the company's mines will continue to operate.

"Today's announcement represents a significant step in our ongoing efforts to secure our company's position," Campbell said in the statement. "We will continue to provide our customers with exceptional service as we move through this process, while maintaining and further reinforcing our position in the industry with the highest standards for safety, environmental stewardship and productivity. This court-supervised process will also allow us to prepare our company for sale. Potential buyers for the business will have the opportunity to demon-

strate their interest and provide the company with a path forward. We firmly believe this is the best course of action for our company."

Calls seeking further comment and information to Cambrian and the law firm oversee-

ing the bankruptcy filing were not successful as of presstime.

In addition to Perry County Coal, Apex Energy, Premier Elkhorn and Clintwood Elkhorn, the other Cambrian affiliates affected by the bankruptcy filing included: Bear

Branch Coal, CW Auger, Cambrian Coal, Gatliff Coal, Marshall Resources, Pike-Letcher Land, PLM Holding Company, Raven Rock Development, Ray Coal, Rich Mountain Coal, ST and T Leasing, Shelby Resources, TC Leasing and Whitaker Coal.

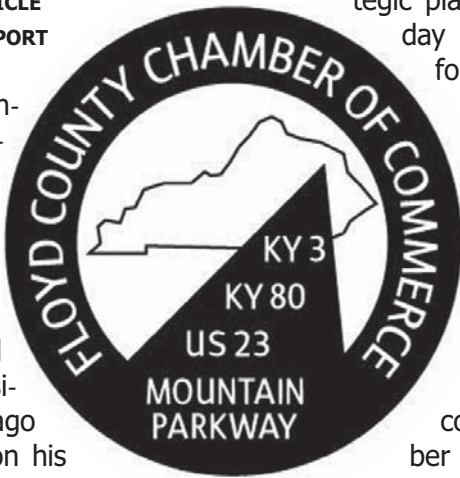
Floyd Chamber seeks new director

A FLOYD CHRONICLE
AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce announced this week that it is seeking a new director.

Former director Weston Reid stepped down from the position several months ago to focus more time on his business in Prestonsburg.

The Chamber is seeking to fill a position for a part-time director who would promote the organization by attending community events, recruiting new members, promoting the mission of the organization, developing a strategic



plan, overseeing day-to-day operations and performing other duties.

The chamber seeks candidates who have a bachelor's degree in business, communications or a related field, but a "combination of relevant experience and/or education will be considered," the Chamber reported.

The deadline to apply is

July 12.

Resumes may be mailed to: Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1508, 313 Westminster St., Suite 210, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, or emailed to, jcampbell0136@kctcs.edu.

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Allen Elementary STLP Team members pose for a picture with their Coach Mike Bell at the International Society for Technology in Education Conference in Pennsylvania.

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AES students attend national conference

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

Students from Allen Elementary School traveled to Pennsylvania this week to present an idea they created to save lives.

Tanner Skeens, Bradley Jervis, Lexi Blair, Ethan McIntosh, Peyton Senters, Justin Akers, Reese Music, Keegan Farley and Timothy Mahan,

students in the AES Student Technology Leadership Program, were invited to travel with their coach Mike Bell to participate in the International Society for Technology in Education Conference in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania this week.

These students earned the right to participate in the conference after winning the middle school division at the state STLP competition in April.

They created "Forget Me Not," a device that is geared to remind parents to not forget children who are buckled in the back of a vehicle. The name of the project has since been changed to "Keep Me Safe." The students hosted a public demonstration of the project at the school on June 18.

Superintendent Danny Adkins described the project when he congratulated the

team for winning the state championship earlier this year.

"This purpose of this outstanding project ... is to remind parents that their child is still buckled in the car seat," he said in a press release. "Their goal was to save lives. The device can sound an alarm when the temperature inside a vehicle gets too hot or too cold and can notify parents on their phone if they are 10 or more

feet away from the car seat." Bell, who could not be reached for comment, reported on social media that his team was invited to participate with Dr. Marty Park from the Kentucky Department of Education at the conference.

The students also got to watch a Philadelphia Phillies baseball game on June 24.



Submitted photo

Big Sandy Community and Technical College presented diplomas last week to these students, who graduated from the Skills U program.

BSCTC honors 'Skills U' class at graduation ceremony

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES

Big Sandy Community and Technical College honored graduates of Skills U program during a commencement ceremony held at the Mayo Campus on June 21.

Part of a statewide initiative, the Skills U program prepares students for college, helps students obtain GEDs, improves basic skills, provides English as a Second Language courses and prepares students for

employment.

BSCTC President Dr. Sherry Zylka encouraged the graduates to continue their education. She stated, "And while we celebrate this diploma, I would be remiss if I did not take this opportunity to ask this necessary question: Now what? You probably could have guessed that I would urge you to go to college. And that is why I ask: now what?"

The graduates included Katie Adams, Savannah Arnett, James

Bailey, Paul Bailey, Candra Blackburn, Zackery Blevins, Sophia Campbell, Levi Chaffins, Tabatha Cole, Brandie Cole, Amber Coats, Sharon Crace, Michelle Craft, Johnathon Craft, Gregory Downs, Monica Duff, Ethan Edwards, Courtney Endicott, Kayla Endicott, Darrell Fay, Seth Fields, Ronald Hackworth, Candice Hamilton, Melissa Helton, Sarah Howard, Patricia Jackson, Dalton Koontz, Courtney Lawson, Marlin Martin, Mary McCoy, Joseph Morgan,

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For more information about Skills U, email, bs-skillsu@kctcs.edu or call, (606) 788-2887.

Business of the Month



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The Prestonsburg Woman's Club honored the Sew-N-Love Shoppe, located at 249 West Court Street in Prestonsburg, as the Business of the Month. Owner Jan Joseph offers sewing classes and a variety of items in the store. For more information, call Sew-N-Low at, (606) 506-5086.

"As an integral part of the landscape in heart of our beautiful town, Sew-N-Love Shoppe holds various sewing classes and always brings a 'down home' feeling to its customers."

Virginia Williamson,
Prestonsburg Woman's Club

When all seems lost...

For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."
— Jeremiah 29:11

Trust in the Lord with all your heart
and lean not on your own understanding;
in all your ways submit to him,
and he will make your paths straight.
— Proverbs 3:5-6

But you are a chosen people, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, God's special possession, that you may declare the praises of him who called you out of darkness into his wonderful light.
— 1 Peter 2:9

For I am convinced that neither death nor life, neither angels nor demons, neither the present nor the future, nor any powers, neither height nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord.
— Romans 8:38-39

So do not fear, for I am with you;
do not be dismayed, for I am your God.
I will strengthen you and help you;
I will uphold you with my righteous right hand.
— Isaiah 41:10

but those who hope in the Lord
will renew their strength.
They will soar on wings like eagles;
they will run and not grow weary,
they will walk and not be faint.
— Isaiah 40:31

Have I not commanded you? Be strong and courageous.
Do not be afraid; do not be discouraged, for the Lord



your God will be with you wherever you go."
— Joshua 1:9

Praise be to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of compassion and the God of all comfort, who comforts us in all our troubles, so that we can comfort those in any trouble with the comfort we ourselves receive from God.
— 2 Corinthians 1:3-4

Peace I leave with you; my peace I give you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled and do not be afraid.
— John 14:27

Be strong and courageous. Do not be afraid or terrified because of them, for the Lord your God goes with you; he will never leave you nor forsake you.
— Deuteronomy 31:6

Cast all your anxiety on him because he cares for you.
— 1 Peter 5:7

A spirit of abundance

"Give generously to them and do so without a grudging heart; then because of this the Lord your God will bless you in all your work and in everything you put your hand to." — Deuteronomy 15:10 NIV

While it is wise to save something for a rainy day, it is foolish to live poorly in order to die rich. Money is a means to an end, and not an end in itself. The value of money lies in what it can do to improve our lives and the lives of those around us, which is why people who live too frugally may regret not having spent more of their money on things which could have benefitted themselves and their loved ones.

On the other hand, we will not regret having saved money for future needs; you rarely hear people say they wish they had saved less. But we can be frugal to the point of miserliness and miss out on opportunities to enjoy the use of our money. God wants us to work and be productive:

"All hard work brings a profit, but mere talk leads only to poverty." (Proverbs 14:23 NIV) There is much to be said for working hard, saving some money, and doing as much good as possible with what we have. But it is all too easy to fall into the trap of seeking monetary gain as an end in itself: "For the love of money is a root of all kinds of evil. Some people, eager for money, have wandered from the faith and pierced themselves with many griefs." (1 Timothy 6:10 NIV) Reflect prayerfully on your habits concerning money. Are you working and saving enough to take care of yourself and your family? Are you also being generous with your money? Are you being frugal, but not miserly? —Christopher Simon



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88 Ky Hwy 1428, Prestonsburg
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421 Jack Arnette Branch, Prestonsburg
Phone: 606-886-3459
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Pastor David Bowling
SUNDAY
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Services – 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Services and Youth Group – 6 p.m.

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US 23, Harold
Pastor Dennis Love
SUNDAY
Sunday School – 10 a.m.
Worship – 11 a.m.
Healing Service – 7 p.m. on last Sunday of month
WEDNESDAYS
Prayer Meeting & Youth Fellowship – 6:30 p.m.
AA Meeting – 8 p.m.

Crucifying Jesus all over again



By JAMIE BECKETT
CHRONICLE & TIMES

"PC(USA) to ordain first-ever openly nonbinary clergy candidate," read the headline on Christian Post.

What does that even mean? Nonbinary? What is nonbinary?

I clicked on the article. Presbyterian Church USA (PCUSA) Presbytery of the James "will be ordaining the first clergy candidate who identifies as gender nonbinary" during a ceremony on Saturday, June 29 at Ginter Park Presbyterian Church in Richmond, Virginia.

Sigh.

As I continued reading, it only grew worse.

Rev. Fred A. Holbrook, interim general presbyter said that Jess Cook's sermon and examination were approved and an "administrative commission was designated to ordain Jess as a minister of the Word and Sacrament according to our [denomination's] Constitution." Rev. Sarah Nave from a nearby Presbyterian church said she was "thrilled" hearing the news of Cook's ordination. "Our Presbyterian congregation in Petersburg embraces our motto, The Church Where Everyone is Welcome. We are a racial-

ly diverse church family of people of color and white, young and old, gay and cisgender, affluent and just getting by," said Nave.

An LGBT advocacy group, More Light Presbyterians, which "seeks to influence PCUSA on sexual ethics and justice issues," also celebrated the news. The group stated, "We rejoice that Jess' visibility as a non-binary faith leader has already made room for LGBTQIA+ people to see themselves as image-bearers of the divine."

No. This is not how this works.

In the very first chapter of the very first book in the Bible, we see God's Word on the matter. "So God created mankind in his own image, in the image of God he created them; male and female he created them (Genesis 1:27)." God made male and female, man and woman. He didn't create "nonbinary" people. We have genders. That's the reality and the truth. Anything else is a falsehood.

Yet, in spite of what the Bible has clearly stated, the PCUSA is going against the very Word of God, as they have made the decision to ordain a "nonbinary" person. Holbrook stated they were following their denomination's constitution. Reality check: It's not *our* constitution that matters, it's the law of God that matters. Our opinions and laws mean nothing if they are in opposition to the Word of God. And these rules set by this denomination are

in direct opposition to the Word of God.

The group More Light Presbyterians exists to influence PCUSA on certain issues. Here's the problem: The church should be influencing the world, not the other way around. Paul writes in Romans, "Do not conform to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind. Then you will be able to test and approve what God's will is—his good, pleasing and perfect will." It is God's standards that matter. It's about pleasing him – not ourselves. God has already set the bar. He's set the rules. We al-

Our opinions and laws mean nothing if they are in opposition to the Word of God.

ready have a guide to go by. It doesn't need improvements or changes or corrections. And if we're trying to change the Word than clearly we're not following it.

When we don't follow the Word of God, we are simply doing what is right in our own eyes. This concept isn't new. It happened in the Bible. In Judges we read, "In those days Israel had no king; everyone did as they saw

fit (17:6)." Just because we view something as being okay, doesn't mean God agrees. "Then the Israelites did evil in the eyes of the Lord (Judges 2:11)." They did evil. They sinned. And when we go against the Word of God, we are sinning and doing evil in the eyes of the Lord.

The advocacy group believes Cook's leadership "has already made room for LGBTQIA+ people to see themselves as image-bearers of the divine." However, this isn't divine. Instead of honoring and glorifying God, these actions are bringing shame and reproach upon the name of God. They are trampling upon Him anew. "It is impossible for those who have once been enlightened, who have tasted the heavenly gift, who have shared in the Holy Spirit, who have tasted the goodness of the word of God and the powers of the coming age and who have fallen away, to be brought back to repentance. To their loss they are crucifying the Son of God all over again and subjecting him to public disgrace (Hebrews 6:4-6)."

Our ways and our ideas of what is right in our own eyes, is not the way of the Lord. It's against God. We can't allow the ways of the world to affect the church. We must stand firm in the faith, not conforming to the world. We must be the salt of the earth, allowing the world to see the light of Christ. To blatantly ignore the Word, is to crucify Jesus all over again.

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PIKEVILLE MEDICAL CENTER



PMC ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR URGENT AND SPECIALTY CARE SERVICES IN PRESTONSBURG

By: Carol Casebolt

Pikeville Medical Center (PMC) has announced the expansion of its services in the city of Prestonsburg at a press conference held Thursday, June 20, at the new Leonard Lawson Cancer Center.

The move comes on the heels of conversations between Board of Directors Vice President and CEO, Donovan Blackburn and Prestonsburg Mayor, Les Stapleton.

“Prestonsburg is excited to have Pikeville Medical Center expanding to our city. We feel this new endeavor is an opportunity for additional health care options and will increase traffic into Prestonsburg, which will benefit not only the city, but our existing businesses as well,” Mayor Stapleton said. “And on a personal note, it was an opportunity for me to conduct business with a trusted friend, Donovan Blackburn.”

Blackburn believes that Mayor Stapleton is a man who loves his community and is dedicated to making decisions to benefit the residents of Prestonsburg.

“Mayor Stapleton recognizes the quality of care that Pikeville Medical Center Provides,” said Blackburn. “The intent was to go into Prestonsburg with an urgent care facility has not changed. In fact we are stepping up the timeline.”

PMC purchased a property in downtown Prestonsburg to bring primary and urgent care to the area. Specialty services, already being offered at the First Commonwealth bank, will remain open in the existing location. Demolition of existing structures is currently underway and an 8,500 square foot modular unit is being brought in from South Williamson. The property also allows for growth and the addition of new specialties in the near future.

“We have a very aggressive plan to open the new Prestonsburg Clinic within the year,” said Blackburn.

As for the South Williamson Clinic, PMC is currently in negotiations for a separate, much larger property that will allow for the opportunity to expand the service lines offered to that community.

“We do specialty care in our surrounding communities and we do it really well,” said Senior Vice President, Assistant CEO and Chief Medical Officer Aaron Crum, MD. “Our goal is to provide specialty services in a facility that looks and feels like it does on the PMC main campus.”

Dr. Crum went on to say that the future expansion of PMC’s outlying clinics will be focused on primary care and urgent care.

“Primary care is key to successful specialty lines,” Dr. Crum added. “While urgent care may not be popular in our region, it is more common away from here and is the bridge between primary care and the emergency room.”

With PMC expanding their footprint in more communities, offering better options and more specialized medicine, it is fair to say that in all areas of health care, PMC intends to be the leader.



PMC’S PRESTONSBURG JOB FAIR FEATURES COMPETITIVE WAGE AND BENEFITS PACKAGE FOR NEW STAFF AND LUCRATIVE SIGN-ON OPPORTUNITIES FOR FULL-TIME STAFF RNS



Job Fair at the Mountain Arts Center - July 15th, 9 am - 7 pm. Apply online at pikevillehospital.org

By: Carol Casebolt

Pikeville Medical Center (PMC) is hosting a job fair at the Mountain Arts Center (MAC) in Prestonsburg on Monday, July 15 from 9 am until 7 pm. Interviews will be held on-site. Departmental leaders and representatives from Human Resources will be available to discuss benefits and answer any questions applicants may have.

The hospital is experiencing tremendous growth and is searching for quality staff to serve its patients.

There are openings in many departments throughout the organization on the main campus in Pikeville, but also throughout the existing and new clinic offices.

PMC is now offering lucrative sign-on opportunities for nurses. There is a \$6,000 sign-on bonus for full-time staff RNs or a \$350 monthly student loan repayment option (less deductions required by law).

Some of the available positions at PMC include:

Registered Nurses (RN), LPNs, Medical Surgical RNs, Medical Assistants (MA), Nurse Assistants (NA), Medical Laboratory Technologists (MLT), Certified Phlebotomists, Certified Pharmacy Technologists, Environmental Services and many other non-clinical positions.

Construction has already begun at the new location in Prestonsburg and an announcement regarding the new clinic location in South Williamson is coming very soon. With the opening of these new clinics, there are job availabilities for staff who want to be part of this innovative organization.

New staff, state-of-the-art technology, and convenience set the stage for advanced care reaching out to communities that need professional, experienced and proven health care.

According to the Kentucky Hospital Association (KHA), PMC has one of the top-ranked benefit packages in Kentucky.

“We pride ourselves in offering the best benefits package and competitive wages for staff throughout the organization,” said PMC Vice President of Human Resources, Kay Pacheco.

“Our cutting-edge equipment and technology allows us to provide excellent care for our patients,” said PMC Director of Emergency Services Dale Morton. “I love the fact we are leading the way for advanced and emergent care and I, for one, wouldn’t want to work anywhere else.”

“If you are looking for an exciting career opportunity and would like to join our nearly 3,000 employees, make sure to stop by the job fair on July 15 to see how you can be a part of the PMC family. We will be there all day to answer any questions you may have,” said PMC Senior Vice President and COO Kansas Justice.

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LEONARD LAWSON CANCER CENTER INTRODUCED TO PRESS



Donovan Blackburn, Vice President of the Board of Directors and CEO

By: Amy Charles

Pikeville Medical Center (PMC) held a press conference on Thursday, June 20, introducing the new location of the Leonard Lawson Cancer Center (LLCC). The Cancer Center has been relocated to the 10th floor of the PMC Clinic Building and began seeing patients on Monday, June 17. The continued growth of PMC’s oncology providers and patient load made necessary the move to a larger space.

PMC CEO and Vice President of the Board of Directors, Donovan Blackburn and Board of Directors President Ron Burchett both addressed mem-

bers of the press including, television, radio and print media.

Physicians and patients put forth many suggestions in what they wanted from a new cancer center. Both are excited to see those suggestions implemented. The new LLCC promises to serve patients more efficiently. The floor itself has been remodeled to accommodate oncology needs, and there is much more privacy.

“The new space gives patients many advantages,” said Blackburn. “The chemo suites are private with long couches and a personal television, allowing families to relax with their loved ones while they receive treatment.”

Another advantage to being on PMC’s main campus is having all oncology services in one location. Now, patients can easily transition from chemotherapy to radiation therapy, or receive infusion services without driving to different places. Having the Emergency Room just an elevator ride away is also very advantageous in the event of an emergency with a patient.

“Patients and their families can also enjoy many other conveniences throughout the hospital,” Blackburn added. “Our brand new Starbucks is a great way to pass the time, or visit the Corner Market to pick up a snack or any personal item you may have left at home. You can also dine any-

time in the Top of the Tower Restaurant, where the menu options change daily.”

PMC is making positive strides in health care across eastern KY, by continuing to recruit top-level physicians, investing in cutting-edge technology and providing advanced specialty care.

Burchett expressed that PMC is headed in the best direction it has ever gone before. He added that Mr. Blackburn is focusing on the financial side of the business utilizing his wealth of knowledge and experience in marketing and restructuring organizations, turning them around and making them successful.

Burchett echoed Blackburn’s sentiments, expressing his heartfelt gratitude to the physicians and staff of the Cancer Center.

“Two things haven’t changed. First, the word cancer still strikes fear in the hearts of people. Second, our staff and physicians are in a unique position where their patient population is passionate about them,” said Burchett.

Special parking for oncology patients has been designated on the 2nd and 10th floors of the PMC Parking Garage for added convenience.

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



Floyd Central's
Caleb Hager



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Appalachian Newspapers Inc. All-Mountain Team

By **RANDY WHITE**
REGIONAL SPORTS EDITOR

The Appalachian Newspapers All Mountain Baseball team is selected from the teams in the coverage areas of the Appalachian News-Express, the Floyd Chronicle and Times, the Paintsville Herald, the Hazard Herald and the Mingo Messenger.

Appalachian Newspapers' Randy White, Steve LeMaster, Trevor Thacker and Joshua Blankenship selected the team.

To watch the discussion about the All-Mountain Team see episode 35 of the Bank On It podcast on our YouTube channel.

Coach of the Year

John Meehan
Hazard
Meehan led Hazard to four straight 14th Region championships. The Bulldogs advanced to the Elite 8 round of this season's state tournament. Hazard finished the season with a 29-8 record. The Bulldogs won the 14th Region All "A" Classic, the 54th District Tournament and the 14th Region championship.

Coach of the Year nominees

Shawn Hall
Johnson Central
Hall helped the Golden Eagles advance to the 15th Region championship game. Johnson Central fell short to Lawrence County 12-7 in the region title game. The Golden Eagles finished the season with a 32-6 record. Johnson Central claimed the 57th District title.

Jordan Compton
Shelby Valley
Compton and the Wildcats won their first 59th District championship in

19 years. The Wildcats used a good mix of experience and youth this season. Shelby Valley kept improving throughout the season. Shelby Valley finished with a 16-16 record.

Chris Lawson
Pike Central
Lawson and the Hawks had a big year. Pike Central got off to a slow start, but kept working hard throughout the season. The Hawks won the 60th District championship for the second straight season. The Hawks finished the season with a 16-18 record.

Travis Feltner
Lawrence County
Feltner led Lawrence County to the 15th Region title. The Bulldogs finished the season with a 35-6 record. The Bulldogs also won the 58th District title.

Player of the Year

Ryley Preece
Johnson Central
Preece finished in the Top 25 state rankings in most statistical categories. Preece had a big season for the Golden Eagles. He hit .463 on the season with six home runs, 37 RBIs, 15 doubles, five triples and was a perfect 39 for 39 on stolen base attempts. He also was 6-1 on the mound with a 1.29 earned run average. He struck out 56 batters in 49 innings pitched.

Player of the Year nominees

Andy Baker
Hazard
Baker loved playing the game. He always played with a smile. Baker could back that smile up with his play on the field. Baker hit .337 with 31 RBIs, eight doubles, two tri-

ples, a homer and 16 stolen bases. On the mound, he was 7-1 with a 1.25 earned run average with 47 strikeouts in 44 and 2/3 innings pitched. He also only gave up eight earned runs on the season. He was one of Hazard's four senior leaders.

Jackson Feltner
Lawrence County
Feltner hit for power and his bat helped lead the Bulldogs to the 15th Region title game.

Gunner Collins
Paintsville
Collins got injured late in the season, but he still had an outstanding year. Collins hit .507 with 39 RBIs, five doubles, a triple, six home runs and 22 stolen bases.

Bailey Blair
Hazard
Blair was another one of Hazard's senior leaders. Blair hit .349 at the plate with 30 RBIs, six doubles, four triples, a home and 15 stolen bases. He was 5-1 on the mound with two saves. He had a 2.19 earned run average, while striking out 42 batters in 54 and 1/3 innings.

First Team

- P Bailey Blair Hazard
- P Brice Blevins Lawrence County
- P Blake Delong Johnson Central
- P Andrew Allen Mingo Central
- C Dalton Baker Hazard
- INF Jackson Feltner Lawrence County
- INF Gunner Collins Paintsville
- INF DaSean Prinkleton Pike Central
- INF Hunter McCloud Johnson Central
- OF Jackson Hensley Pikeville

- OF Isa Scales Mingo Central
- OF Jake Hyden Paintsville
- UTL Trajon Campbell Hazard
- UTL Jon Potter Pike Central
- UTL Jackson Lockhart-Wierwille Shelby Valley

Second Team

- P David Elkins Perry Central
- P Gabe Ferrell Johnson Central
- P Grayson Harris Pikeville
- P Braxton Ratliff Paintsville
- C Logan Billiter Shelby Valley
- INF Matt Baldwin Paintsville
- INF Ryan Sartin-Slone Johnson Central
- INF Evan Coleman Pike Central
- INF Ethan Varney Tug Valley
- OF Connor Wright Pikeville
- OF Nate Brown Pikeville
- OF Kyle Johnson Hazard

- Hazard
- UTL Avery Browning Belfry
- UTL Ryan Couch Perry Central
- UTL Caleb Hager Floyd Central

Third Team

- P Hunter Mullins Shelby Valley
- P Keaton Taylor Belfry
- P Brandon Turnmire Phelps
- P Baron Ratliff Paintsville
- C Chasye Meade Johnson Central
- INF Garrett Clevenger Phelps
- INF Ryan Gibson Paintsville
- INF Jarrett Napier Hazard
- INF Grant Davis Johnson Central
- OF Samuel Brown Shelby Valley
- OF Tanner Wood Pike Central
- OF Karsten Poe Paintsville
- UTL Matt Combs Floyd Central
- UTL Peyton Burke

Floyd Central hosts volleyball camp



The Floyd Central High School volleyball program hosted a youth camp June 17-18. Darlene Moore is headed into her first season as the head coach of the FCHS volleyball team.

photo courtesy of Floyd Central

North Floyd nine- and 10-year olds fall to Letcher County



Greyson Akers, who worked out of a relief role on the mound, covers home plate for the North Floyd 9-10 All-Stars.



North Floyd pitcher Eli Mitchell delivers a pitch to the plate in a game against Letcher County over the weekend.



North Floyd's Caden Hall headed to third base in a game versus Letcher County on Sunday. North Floyd fell 25-14.

Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Steve LeMaster

Soccer By Sniatecki Summer Camp set for July 15-17

BY STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Former college player and licensed coach Kyle Sniatecki will host the Soccer By Sniatecki Summer Camp at Archer Park July 15-17.

The camp is for boys

and girls ages 5-12 and will be held from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. each day. The fee for the camp is \$75 and includes three days of instruction and a training shirt.

Sniatecki has competed on all levels, from leading his high school to representing

his country overseas on pitches across Europe. He was captain of the NY-West Olympic Development Team and Region 1 Regional Team during matches in Germany, also playing for his team and country in Austria, England and Scotland. In 2007, Sniatecki was rec-

ognized as one of the top 150 players in the nation when he was selected to participate in the Elite Soccer Program camp.

Sniatecki came to Marshall University to continue playing soccer and ultimately made Huntington, W.Va., his home. He was a co-cap-

tain of the Thundering Herd soccer team during his senior year.

Sniatecki holds a USSF National C License, NSCAA Premier Diploma, NSCAA Level 3 Goalkeeping Diploma, NSCAA Mental/Physical Player Development Diploma and Coerver Coaching

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Prestonsburg's nine- and 10-year-olds



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 Prestonburg's nine- and 10-year-old All-Star Connor Tucker standing in the outfield against Knott County Tuesday evening. The Prestonburg All-Stars cruise to a big win.



Floyd County Chronicle and Times photo by Rachel Lucas
 Prestonburg's 9 and 10 year-old All-Star's Luke Hall slides into third base against Knott County Tuesday evening.



Floyd County Chronicle and Times photo by Rachel Lucas
 Prestonburg's nine- and 10-year-old All-Star Barrett Hunter bunts against Knott County Tuesday evening.



Prestonburg's nine- and 10 year-old All-Star Maddox Pugh runs to first base against Knott County Tuesday evening. He was safe on the play in Prestonburg's big win over Knott County. The Little League Tournament will continue this week.

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Let your emotions lead the way this year. Bring about change because it makes you happy, helps you feel secure, or gives you a sense of accomplishment. Partnerships should be a priority. Choose people who bring out the best in you and who complement what you have to offer, not those who bring you down.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – Make positive suggestions and lend a helping hand. Don't make a change just because someone else does. Don't react or respond impulsively.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – Let change come to you. Refuse to let your emotions take control or lead you into an unsavory situation. Choose peace and love over discord, and health over excess and indulgence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – An attitude adjustment will encourage you to make a change. Let go of people and situations that have been dragging you down. A practical lifestyle will get you back on track.

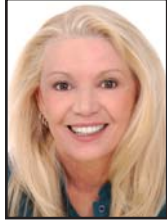
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) – Force issues and make things happen. If you don't, someone else will take charge and control what you can and cannot do. If you don't take action, you'll have only yourself to blame.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) – Your emotions will dictate the changes you make. Try not to let anger or irrational behavior lead to a no-win situation. Think matters through before you take action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) – Review your relationships with others. Reducing stress can be as easy as eliminating the people or situations that are causing you grief. Do what's best for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Deals can be made if you are direct about what you

**DAILY
ASTROGRAPH**
by Eugenia Last



want and what you have to offer. Don't expect everyone to be pleased by a change to how you think or do things.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) – Do your own thing and don't let what others say or do interfere with your plans. Use your skills and experience to help you get ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) – Take a time-out and do something that you find relaxing. Catching up with an old friend or curling up with a book will ease stress. Put your health and emotional well-being first.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – Read the fine print if you are negotiating a contract. Make an adjustment to your living arrangements or help an older relative get used to inevitable changes. Put some time aside for romance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Handle people with care. How you deal with others will make a difference in how well you are treated in return. Choose to be kind and sensitive, not critical or demanding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – A professional change that offers greater freedom should be looked at seriously. Money is important, but not more so than your mental and emotional health. Aim to lower stress.

TODAY'S SUDOKU PUZZLE

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All answers are in today's edition

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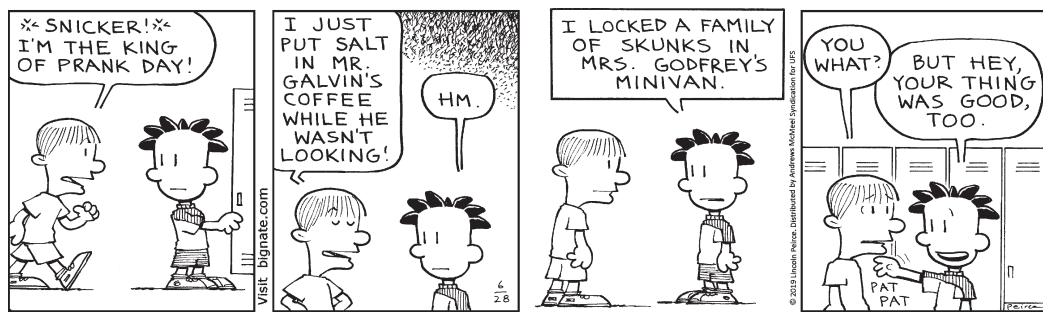
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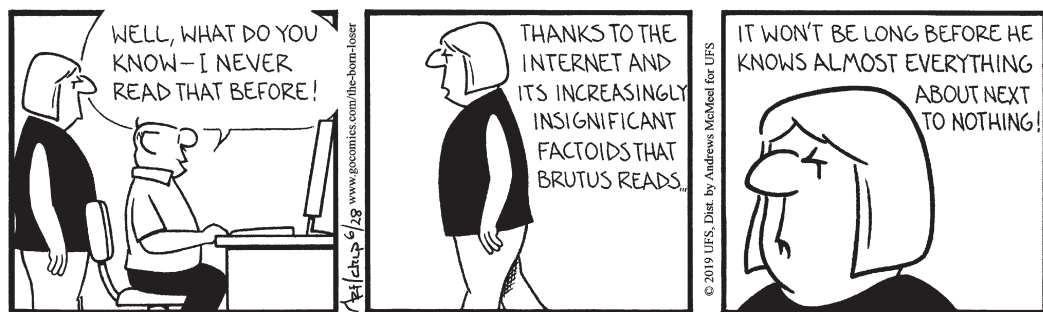
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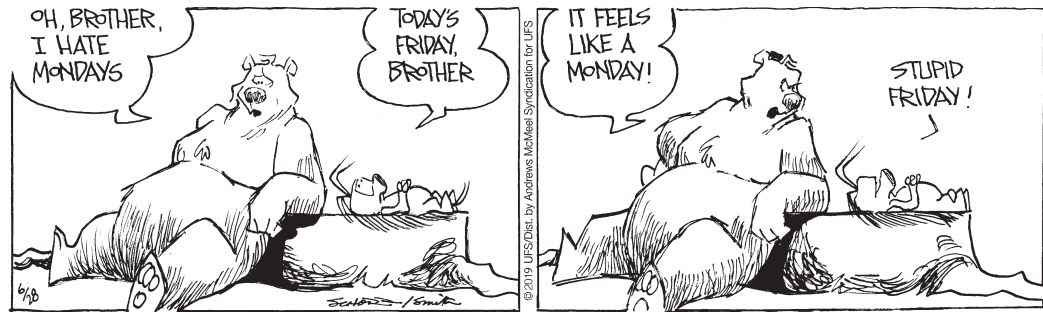
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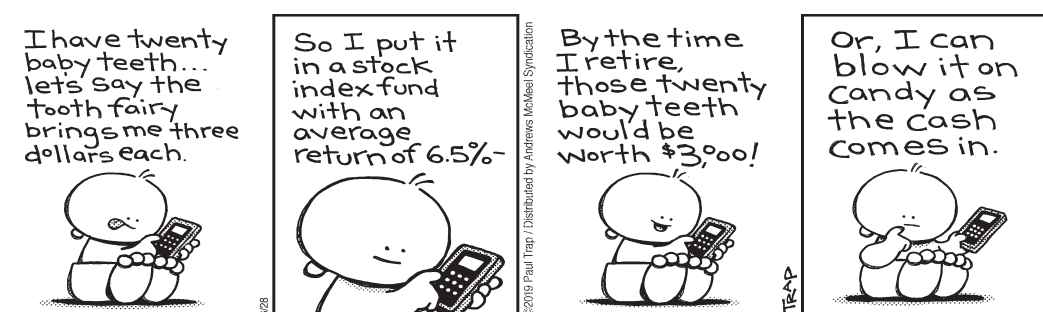
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In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Liberty Management, LLC, P.O. Box 100, Ary, Kentucky 41712 has applied for Phase I, II and III Bond Release on Increment No.'s 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10

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and 11 and Phase II Bond Release on Increment No.'s 1, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 of **Permit Number 836-5671**, which was last issued on April 10, 2018. Increment No. 1 covers an area approximately 7.49 acres, Increment No. 2 covers an area approximately 57.45 acres, Increment No. 5 covers an area approximately 64.70 acres, Increment No. 6 covers an area approximately 42.58 acres, Increment No. 7 covers an area approximately 14.10 acres, Increment No. 8 covers an area approximately 35.22 acres, Increment No. 9 covers an area approximately 15.46 acres, Increment No. 10 covers an area approximately 14.84 acres, Increment No. 11 covers an area approximately 19.89 acres and Increment No. 12 covers an area approximately 12.84 acres, Increment No. 13 covers an area approximately 10.37 acres, Increment No. 14 covers an area approximately 14.27 acres, Increment No. 15 covers an area approximately 11.47 acres and Increment No. 16 covers an area approximately 14.26 acres, Increment No. 17 covers an area approximately 12.03 acres and located 3.6 miles southeast of McDowell in Floyd County. The permit is approximately 1.5 miles southeast from KY 1929's junction with Ned Fork County Road and located along Poplarlick Fork and Neds Fork of Frasure Creek. The operation is located on the M c D o w e l l U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The latitude is 37° 24' 20". The longitude is 82° 41' 35".

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thousand five hundred dollars (\$57,500.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 2 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010. The bond now in effect for Increment No. 5 is a Surety Bond in the amount of two hundred twenty-three thousand two hundred dollars (\$223,200.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 5 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010. The bond now in effect for Increment No. 2 is a Surety Bond in the amount of fifty-seven thousand five hundred dollars (\$57,500.00). The remaining bond of fifty-seven

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POLICY OF NON-DISCRIMINATION SECTION 504 PUBLIC NOTICE

This notice is published pursuant to the requirements of 24 CFR Part 8 Nondiscrimination Based on Handicap in Federally-Assisted Programs and Activities of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, as published in the Federal Register on June 2, 1988. Section 8.4 prohibits discrimination against qualified individuals because of their handicap status.

Southern Water Dist. advises the public, employees and job applicants that it does not discriminate on the basis of handicapped status in admission or access to, or treatment or employment in its programs and activities.

Southern Water District has designated the following person(s) as the contact to coordinate efforts to comply with this requirement. Inquiries should be directed to:

Name:	Donnie Daniels
Office:	Southern Water & Sewer District
Address:	245 KY RT 680 McDowell, KY 41647
Phone Number:	606-377-9296
TDD Number:	1-800-648-6056
Hours:	8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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Fair Housing Resolution

LET IT BE KNOWN TO ALL PERSONS OF Floyd County that discrimination in the sale, rental, leasing, financing or housing or land to be used for construction of housing or in the provision of brokerage service because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin is prohibited by Title VII of the 1968 Civil Rights Act (Federal Fair Housing Law).

It is the policy of Southern Water & Sewer District to implement programs to ensure equal opportunity in housing for all persons regardless of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. The Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988 expanded coverage to include disabled persons and families with children and HUD 2012 regulation expanded coverage to sexual orientation or gender identity. Therefore, the Board of Directors of Southern Water & Sewer District does hereby pass the following Resolution.

BE IT RESOLVED that within available resources the Southern Water & Sewer District will assist all persons who feel they have been discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, national origin, disability of familial status to seek equity under Federal and state laws by filing a complaint with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity, Compliance Division.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Southern Water & Sewer District shall publicize this Resolution and though this publicity shall encourage owners of real estate, developers and builders to become aware of their respective responsibility and rights under the Federal Fair Housing Law and Amendments and any applicable state or local laws or ordinances.

SAID PROGRAM will at a minimum include: (1) printing and publicizing of this policy and other applicable fair housing information through local media and community contact; (2) distribution of posters, flyers, and any other means that will bring attention of those affected, the knowledge of their respective responsibilities and right concerning equal opportunity in house; and (3) prepare an analysis of impediments to fair housing choice and actions to mitigate such impediments.

EFFECTIVE DATE

This resolution shall take effect June 24, 2019

Donnie Daniels
Attest

Joel R. R. R.
Chief Official

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ing, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010. The bond now in effect for Increment No. 9 is a Surety Bond in the amount of twenty-three thousand two hundred dollars (\$23,200.00). The remaining bond of twenty-three thousand two hundred dollars (\$23,200.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 9 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010. The bond now in effect for Increment No. 10 is a Surety Bond in the amount of fifty-one thousand two hundred dollars (\$51,200.00). The remaining bond of fifty-one thousand two hundred dollars (\$51,200.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 10 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010. The bond now in effect for Increment No. 11 is a Surety Bond in the amount of sixty-four thousand dollars (\$64,000.00). The remaining bond of sixty-four thousand dollars (\$64,000.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 11 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010. The bond now in effect for Increment No. 12 is a Surety Bond in the amount of nineteen thousand dollars (\$19,000.00), which eighty-five percent (85%) of the bond at nineteen thousand dollars (\$19,000.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 12 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010. The bond now in effect for Increment No. 13 is a Surety Bond in the amount of fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000.00), which eighty-five percent (85%) of the bond at fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 13 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010. The bond now in effect for Increment No. 14 is a Surety Bond in the amount of twenty thousand three hundred

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d o l l a r s (\$20,300.00), which eighty-five percent (85%) of the bond at twenty thousand three hundred dollars (\$20,300.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 14 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010. The bond now in effect for Increment No. 15 is a Surety Bond in the amount of seventeen thousand one hundred dollars (\$17,100.00), which eighty-five percent (85%) of the bond at seventeen thousand one hundred dollars (\$17,100.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 15 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010. The bond now in effect for Increment No. 16 is a Surety Bond in the amount of seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75,000.00), which eighty-five percent (85%) of the bond at seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75,000.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 16 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010. The bond now in effect for Increment No. 17 is a Surety Bond in the amount of seventy-five thousand four hundred dollars (\$75,400.00), which eighty-five percent (85%) of the bond at seventy-five thousand four hundred dollars (\$75,400.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 17 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010. **This is the final advertisement of the application.** Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, 300 Sower Blvd., 2nd Floor, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by July 30, 2019. A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for July 31, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Hazard Regional Office, 556 Hazard Village Lane, Hazard, Kentucky 41701. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by July 30, 2019.

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