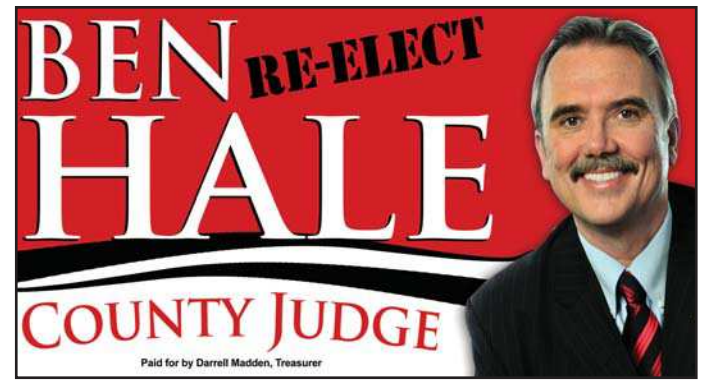


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Items seized during a traffic stop by the Floyd County Sheriff's Department are displayed. According to Sheriff John Hunt, nearly 150 grams of crystal methamphetamine as well as other drugs and drug paraphernalia were seized during the stop.

Nearly 150 grams of meth found during traffic stop

By CODY DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

worry, may contain fentanyl

Deputies with the Floyd County Sheriff's Department said they found nearly 150 grams of methamphetamine during a traffic stop this week which, officials

had observed a vehicle driving erratic and reckless, and that vehicle was eventually stopped on 1426 at Prater Creek," said Floyd County Sheriff

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AES Performing Arts hosts spring production

By MARY MEADOWS
STAFF WRITER

Allen Elementary School's Performing Arts group brought Godzilla, an Egyptian princess, a remote-controlled robot and even Elvis Presley to life during its spring production at the Mountain Arts Center this week.

The students produced "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?" – a play adapted by teacher Mike Bell that led students and the audience on the hunt for Sandiego, who stole landmarks as she visited several countries.

AES produced this play with an emphasis on social studies and geography as well as a technology

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Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Mary Meadows
Allen Elementary students performed "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?" at the Mountain Arts Center this week.

Riverview hosts Spring Fling

Riverview Health Care Center hosted its fourth annual Spring Fling on Wednesday. Employees gathered about 40 dresses and jewelry through donations by community members and spent nearly the entire day getting elders ready for the dinner and dance. Other volunteers included musician Jason Goble, Kaiteland McDonald and Judy Howell of the Floyd County Democratic Woman's Club.

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Pruitt forced out as Kentucky education commissioner

By TOM LATEK
KENTUCKY TODAY

special board meeting on Tuesday.

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Board of Education, with new members appointed by Gov. Matt Bevin in place, voted to accept the forced resignation of Education Commissioner Dr. Stephen Pruitt during a

Pruitt had been commissioner since September 2015. Bevin made it clear Tuesday before the board's vote he was unhappy with the state's recent decline in test scores

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Four arrested on meth trafficking charges after traffic stop

By **WAYLON WHITSON**
APPALACHIAN NEWSPAPERS

PAINTSVILLE — Four individuals from Floyd and Johnson counties were arrested on methamphetamine trafficking charges after a traffic stop on Ky. 321 Saturday led to the discovery of drugs and paraphernalia in the vehicle, according to court documents.

The citation said Paintsville Police Department officer Zac Mitchell observed a black Nissan Altima travelling southbound on Ky. 321 and was unable to locate a registration plate on the vehicle. After making contact with the driver of

the vehicle, Kayla Simpkins, 28, of Prestonsburg, Mitchell wrote that he found a temporary registration plate in the lower left corner of the rear window, but was unable to make out the numbers on the plate through the glass.

Mitchell said, in the citation, he ran Simpkins' name and discovered an active warrant before placing her under arrest. Simpkins granted Mitchell consent to search the vehicle, according to citation, also stating there were drugs in the vehicle.

Three more individuals — Jeremy Johnson, 27, of Hagerhill, Ronald Sammons, 27, of Paints-

ville, and Rebecca Brown, 35, of Hagerhill, were discovered inside the vehicle, according to the citation. Mitchell wrote in the citation that he also discovered numerous syringes, digital scales and plastic bags "believed to be used in the individual sale of illegal substances" and an estimated two grams of a crystalline substance, believed to be methamphetamine, inside the vehicle.

Sammons, Brown and Simpkins denied ownership of the drugs and paraphernalia, though, according to the citation, Brown was the individual who produced the substance and stated

that it was not hers, but she was only holding it and the drugs had been passed from Johnson to Sammons and then to her.

All four subjects were arrested, according to the citations. Brown and Sammons were charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and first-degree and first-offense trafficking in a controlled substance (greater than or equal to two grams of methamphetamine). Simpkins was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, first-degree and first-offense trafficking in a controlled substance (greater than or equal to

two grams of methamphetamine) and improper display of registration plates.

After arresting Johnson, Mitchell wrote in the citation, Johnson became irate and began swearing after being placed in Paintsville Police Department officer Zach Stapleton's patrol vehicle. Stapleton wrote in his citation that, before being detained and during the search of the vehicle, Johnson was in contact with someone on Facebook Messenger, and had told the individual that he "was going to jail," and that he would "beat (the charges) in district court." Stapleton said Johnson also removed his seatbelt during transit to the Big Sandy Regional Detention Center, and upon exiting the patrol

vehicle "tried to turn into (Stapleton) before (Stapleton) could gain control of (Johnson)."

Johnson was taken to Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center for medical clearance and was returned to the BSRDC, where he was lodged on charges of first-degree and first-offense trafficking in a controlled substance (greater than or equal to two grams of methamphetamine), possession of drug paraphernalia, second-degree disorderly conduct and menacing.

All four individuals remained in custody as of presstime. Preliminary hearings in all four cases are scheduled for 11 a.m. in Johnson County District Court on Wednesday, April 18.



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nology focus, allowing audience members to help solve the mystery through the school's Facebook page. Students were in charge of nearly every aspect of the production, including lighting and sound. MAC technology crew members trained students on lighting and sound prior to two performances, which were held April 17 at the MAC.

Bell said 350 AES students participated in the play, and every AES student was invited to take part. Students from Floyd and Magoffin counties attended the matinee performance and the play was open to the public that evening.

AES has been hosting plays written and produced by its per-

forming arts group for at least four years, and school officials started working with students a couple of years ago to start developing roles for every student. This year was no different, as the play incorporated touch boards created by the school's STLP team — a project that won honors at the state STLP competition — to allow nonverbal, special needs students to tap objects to make sounds.

"We had over 350 performers on stage throughout the whole show, everyone from our little Head Start students all the way through to our eighth graders, and there wasn't any adults back there, they were running it all by themselves," Bell said.

He said this play was "teacher guided with student input." Students have been practicing for the performances since

February.

In his 22nd year of teaching, Bell said helping students create these plays is rewarding.

"The biggest thing for me, the enjoyment I get out of it is these kids, when they get done and go, 'Wow. We did it,'" Bell said. "When we're out here, they're learning to make decisions. They're deciding what happens if the projector goes down. You know, do I sit and cry? Or, do I pull my boot straps up and say okay, I've got to fix this?"

He said the school now has performing arts "alumni."

"They have this sort of, 'Well, I did this show' and 'I did that show,'" he said. "And now, these kids are like, 'We played at the MAC.' So, in house, it's really cool to see that type of thing going on, but for them, to see them get life skills out of it, to get

something that they can take on into high school, about how hard you have to work, and how when the stress comes, to know 'I can't freak out. I've got to work this through.' That's the best part of it."

The spring performance cost the school about \$800, but total cost was in the thou-

sands, Bell said. Sponsors that help offset those costs for the school included Operation UNITE, Angler's Bait & Tackle, Nelson Frazier Funeral Home and the AES Family Resource Youth Service Center.

Bell said the experience gained by participating students is well worth the cost.

"Classroom is awesome. You learn the tools in the classroom to bring it outside the classroom, and that's what I feel like we've done with this, and that's what we worked hard to do," Bell said.

AES will produce a second play in October. It will be based on a children's book.



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Madhava T. Pally, M.D. Has a Passion for Hearts



By Carol Casebolt

Pikeville Medical Center (PMC) proudly announces the addition of Madhava T. Pally, M.D., General Cardiologist.

Dr. Pally received his Bachelor of Medicine degree from Gandhi Medical College in Hyderabad, India. He is board certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine, the Board of Cardiovascular Disease, the Board of Nuclear Cardiology, the Board of Critical Care Medicine and the National Board of Echocardiography.

He has served as Chief of Medical Staff at Lehigh Regional Medical Center in Lehigh Acres, FL and East Pasco Medical Center in Zephyrhills, FL and he was the Chief of Medicine at East Pasco Medical Center.

Dr. Pally specializes in the diagnosis and treatment of cardiovascular disease.

"I have always been fascinated with the heart," said Dr. Pally. "I have always wanted to work with hearts, which is my passion."

He says he will model his practice after his mentor, Dr. Hill, who made a life-long impression on Dr. Pally.

"He was great. He taught me a great deal about medicine but I also learned how to interact with patients and develop my bedside manner," said Dr. Pally.

Dr. Pally says his patients can expect an office environment that will be welcoming and comfortable from the time they step in until they leave.

"I want my patients to be comfortable and free to express their concerns," said Dr. Pally.

He said part of his move to Pikeville was a desire to live in a small town. He lived in Florida for several years and says he is happy to move to an area with cooler temperatures.

Dr. Pally said, "Pikeville is very welcoming. The hospital is well-organized, I like the administration and the doctors are very cordial."

He says he enjoys spending his free time reading, fishing and traveling.

Dr. Pally joins General Cardiologists, Pramesh Dhakal, M.D. and Rodney Handshoe, M.D.; Interventional Cardiologist Muhammad Ahmad, M.D.; Electrophysiologists Michael Antimisiaris, M.D. and Chase Reynolds, M.D. in the PMC Heart and Vascular Institute. He will be practicing in the Pikeville Medical Center Specialty Clinic in Grundy, VA.

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PMC Offers Evaluation and Treatment of Infertility

By Melinda Goodson

Infertility affects 10 to 15 percent of couples in the United States. Infertility is defined as not being able to get pregnant despite having frequent, unprotected sex for at least one year and the issue can be with the female or the male, according to Mayo Clinic.

Pikeville Medical Center (PMC) offers evaluation and treatment of infertility.

"The services we offer include counseling, diagnostic testing and treatment of the common causes of infertility such as ovulatory disorders, endocrine disorders, polycystic ovarian syndrome, endometriosis, male factor infertility and tubal factor infertility," said PMC Assistant Chief Executive Officer, Chief Medical Officer and Obstetrician/Gynecologist Aaron Crum, M.D.

Mayo Clinic states that one third of infertility cases are an issue with the female, one third is an issue with the male and in the remaining cases there are issues with, both, the female and male or there are no cause that can be identified.

"It's never a bad idea to have pre-conceptual counseling even if you're not having problems," added Dr. Crum. "Especially if your periods are irregular, you have health issues such as diabetes, seizure disorder, thyroid disease, hypertension, are on certain medicines, are age 35 or greater, have had multiple pregnancy losses or previous pregnancy complications."

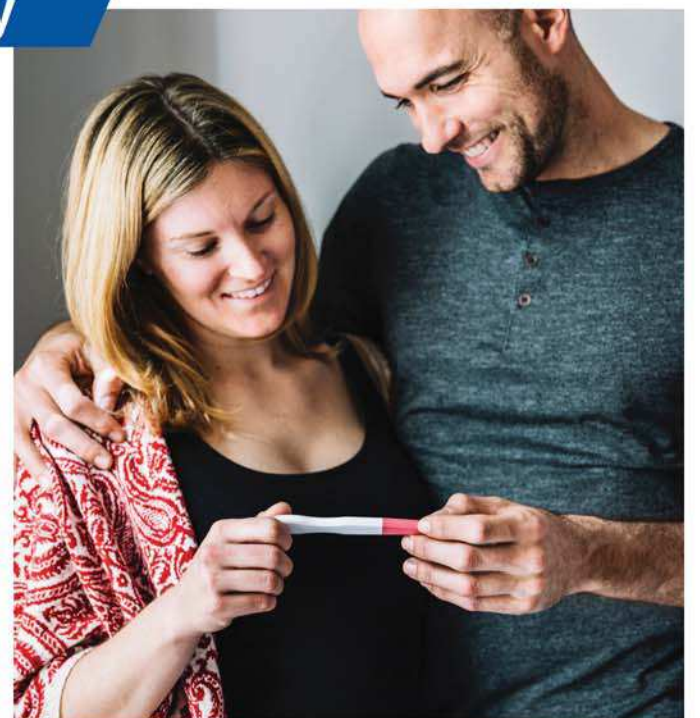
The risk factors for females and males are the same and include age, tobacco use, alcohol use, being overweight, being underweight and exercise issues.

If a couple is trying to conceive, there are strategies Mayo Clinic suggests that may help. Women should quit smoking, avoid alcohol and street drugs, limit caffeine, exercise moderately and avoid weight extremes. Men should avoid drug and tobacco use and excessive alcohol consumption, avoid high temperatures by avoiding hot tubs and steam baths, avoid exposure to industrial or environmental toxins, limit medications that may impact infertility (but don't stop taking prescription medications without medical advice and speak with your doctor about the medications you take regularly) and exercise moderately.

"If you have tried to get pregnant for over one year without success or have irregular menses, you should see your doctor," Dr. Crum advised. "We (PMC) offer referrals to advanced infertility specialists when patients may require In Vitro Fertilization or other specialized services."

For more information on infertility or the Women's Services offered at PMC, call 606-218-2207 or visit www.pikevillehospital.org.

Source: Mayo Clinic



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So, why don't you want to vote?

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That's a really popular one. People believe it doesn't matter whether they vote because regardless of who gets elected, their circumstances will not change.

People believe it doesn't matter because their one, tiny little vote doesn't really count.

People believe it doesn't matter because politicians are all the same.

People believe it doesn't matter for numerous reasons — all of which are wrong.

Your vote does matter. Every single one.

The deadline to register to vote in the pri-

mary election is April 23, and this month, the State Board of Elections reports that there are more than 3.35 million registered voters in this great state. Floyd County's voter rolls make up only a tiny portion of that amount.

Floyd County has 30,245 people registered to vote, the agency reports, and since January, only around 80 more voters have registered.

Why does that matter?

It matters because between 2007 and 2016, an average of only 27.61 percent of registered Floyd County voters came out to the polls to cast their ballots during the primary elections.

In that same time, the average general election voter turnout wasn't much better, at only 40.7

percent.

In 2016, only 26.6 percent of registered voters in Floyd County voted in the primary election and 55.5 percent of registered voters turned out for the general election.

That means that a little more than one-quarter of this county's registered voters determined which politicians would move on to the general election in 2016, and a little more than half of all voters ultimately took the opportunity to help choose our current leaders.

Voting matters because our democracy matters.

How can we say that we are electing people who represent us, the people, if the majority of the people don't vote?

How can we complain about how our politicians

are leading our governments if we don't vote them in or out?

How can we honor the veterans who sacrificed their lives to ensure our freedoms if we don't practice one of our most precious freedoms — the right to elect our leaders?

How can we give our children and their children an opportunity for a brighter future if we are not actively involved in our own democracy?

We can't. And if we don't vote, we won't.

The Kentucky Secretary of State's Office has made it easier than ever for any Kentucky resident to register to vote with the GoVoteKy.com website, where people can register, check or update their registration or find information about races in their area.

Local residents can

also register to vote up until 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23, or by mailing in their registration applications with a postmark of that day.

We encourage all Floyd County residents to let their voices be heard this year — if for no other reason than this: If you won't speak for yourself, who will step up to the plate and speak on your behalf? Who knows what your community needs? Who knows what you and your family need?

This year, give our county, our state and our country your voice, your opinion, your ballot. Your voice matters because you, and only you, know what matters to you and yours. And that is worth a vote.

GUEST COLUMN:

Senate Week in Review

By **JOHNNY RAY TURNER**
29TH DISTRICT STATE
SENATOR

Legislators returned to Frankfort last Friday and Saturday for the final two days of session — and we were not alone. Teachers and retirees were back at the Capitol, dressed in their red shirts, rallying for public education.

This session, as with

all my sessions in Frankfort, I was a strong advocate for our public schools and for all those in education who have dedicated their careers and lives to our students. I stood with teachers and retirees as they fought for their pension benefits. I supported funding for transportation, SEEK and other fundamental needs. And, I applauded their participation in the

democratic process as they continued to come to Frankfort to have their voices heard. Last Friday, in particular, they came from all regions of the state — in great numbers.

As a retired educator, administrator and coach, I appreciated them showing their concern for our students and our public education system.

However, the voic-

es of those who came to Frankfort to rally for education were not the only ones I heard. I am grateful to all my constituents, especially those of you who contacted me by phone, letter or email to share your input on the many issues that came before us. I could not do my job as effectively without your ideas, suggestions and viewpoints. I am in the

Kentucky State Senate to serve you and I always strive to represent your best interests.

I also appreciate all the support that you have given me this year throughout my time in the Senate. I have always tried to be accessible. Many of the issues you contacted me about are now laws or on their way to becoming laws. Others may have to be

revisited in an upcoming session. I try to keep in mind that every issue does not affect every person, but every issue is important to those that it does affect. So, thank you for being engaged in the big issues and the lesser-publicized topics. They are all important to someone and I need to know if that someone is you.

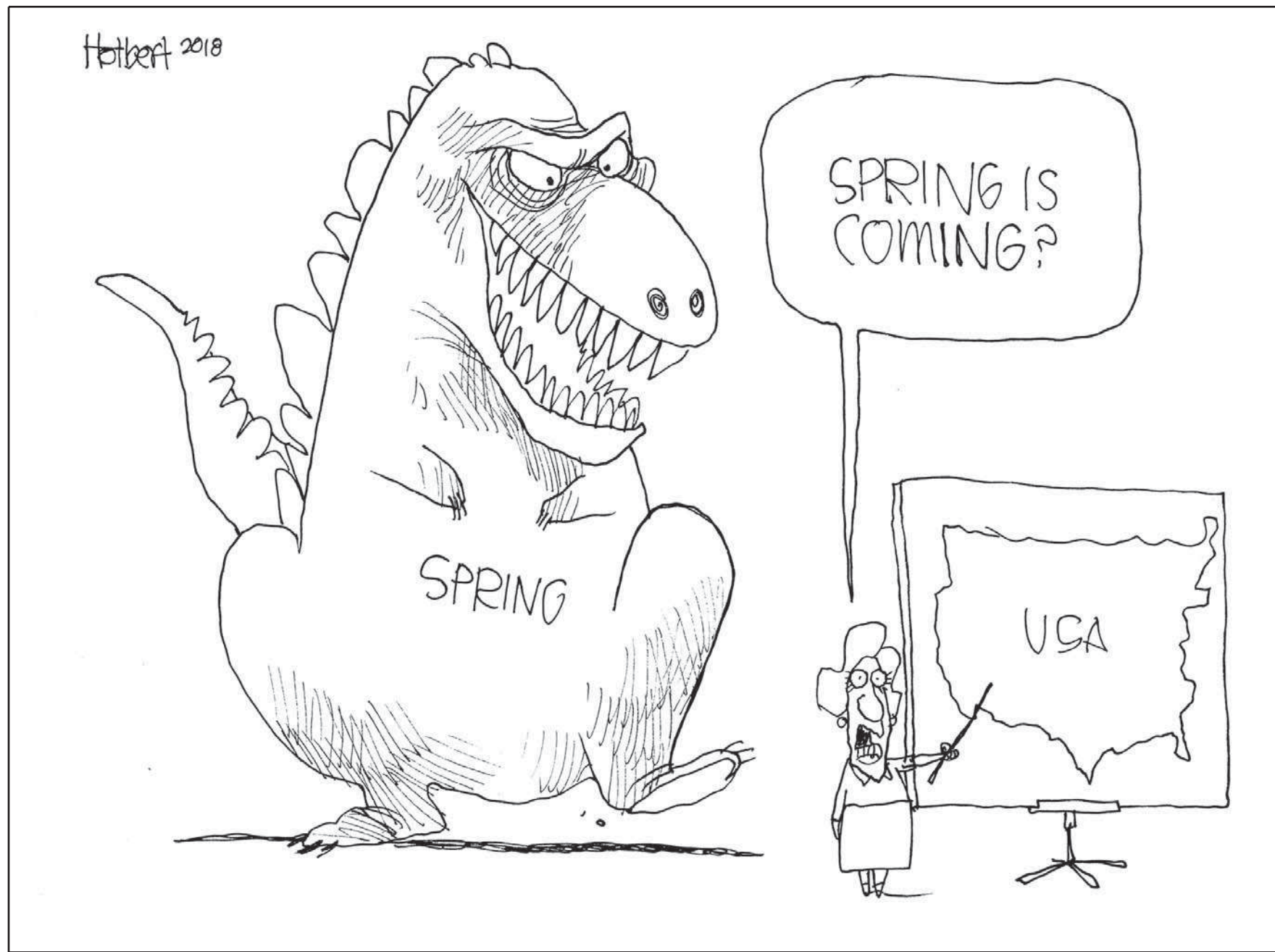
Committee meetings won't begin again until June as we will turn our attention to the 2019 Legislative Session. Please stay in touch by calling the LRC message line at, (800) 372-7181, or by emailing me directly at, johnnyrayturner@lrc.ky.gov.

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Jimmy Adams

Jimmy Adams, 66, of McDowell, died Monday, April 16, 2018.

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

Michael Adkins

Michael Wayne Adkins, 74, of Dwale, died Monday, April 9, 2018.

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

"Doug" Castle

Walter "Doug" Castle, 90, of Dayton, Ohio, died Tuesday, April 17, 2018.

He retired from General Motors, was a longtime member of the Salem Church of God and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Ernest and Clara Castle; his wife, Juanita Castle; and three siblings, Ed Castle, Bea Combs and Ruby Cook.

He is survived by one daughter, Joanna; three stepsons, Thomas, David and Michael; and numerous loving grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and many dear friends.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday,

April 20, 2018, at the Kindred Funeral Home Chapel, 400 Union Blvd., Englewood, OH, with Rev. Richard Triplett officiating. Burial will follow the service at Bethel Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kindred Funeral Home of Englewood, Ohio.

The guestbook may be signed at www.KindredFuneralHome.com.

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Donald Fullum Sr.

Donald Fullum Sr., 74, of Columbus, Ohio, died Wednesday, April 11, 2018.

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



"Atch" Hyden



Allen Lee "Atch" Hyden, 90, of Milton, W.Va., died Wednesday,

April 18, 2018, at the Emogene Dolin Jones Hospice House, Huntington, W.Va.

He was born at Prestonsburg, Jan. 31, 1928, the son of the late Joe and Nora Hyden.

He graduated from Prestonsburg High School in 1946 and from Idaho State University with a degree in Auto Mechanics in 1955 and was a Sergeant in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He retired in 1993 with 39 years of service at Columbia Gas Transmission of Charleston, W.Va. He entered AF & AM Freemasonry April 26, 1971, and was a member of Lebanon Lodge #68 AF & AM of Milton, W.Va., Scottish Rite of Freemasonry USA, Shriners International, Order of the Eastern Star Chapter #149 of Milton, W.Va., and AARP.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Peggy Dyer Hyden in 1969; one daughter, Marian Kit Hyden; three brothers, Joe Taylor Hyden, John Rice Hyden and Tom Kit Hyden; and three sisters, Lucille Davis, Gertrude Branham and Mary Clark.

He is survived by one daughter and son-in-law, Peggy Lee Wysong (Jack) of Milton, W.Va.;

two grandchildren, Jason Allen Wysong (Jennifer) of Barnhart, Mo., and Lindsay Ann Wysong of Sacramento, Calif.; his loving companion of 33 years, Dorothy "Dot" Whanger and her daughter, Kaye Vanmeter, both of Charleston, W.Va.; and many loving nieces, nephews and friends.

Visitation will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 21, 2018, at Heck Funeral Home, Milton, W.Va. Funeral services will follow at 1 p.m. with Pastor David Vickers officiating. Burial will follow at Forest Memorial Park, Milton, W.Va. Arrangements are under the direction of the Heck Funeral Home of Milton, W.Va.

The family would like to thank Kindred Home Medical and the Emogene Dolin Jones Hospice House for their care.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to: Hospice of Huntington.

The guestbook may be signed at www.heckfuneralhome.com.

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Claudette R. Perry

Claudette R. Perry, 75, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, April 13, 2018.

Arrangements were

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

Roberta Reeves

Roberta Hall Reeves, 89, of Melvin, died Monday, April 16, 2018.

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



Mary St. Clair

Mary Magdalene Dotson St. Clair, 78, of Grethel, formerly of Paw Paw, died Thursday, April 12, 2018, at her residence.

She was born at Paw Paw, the daughter of the late Green and Mary Dotson.

She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and a wonderful homemaker. She was a lifelong resident of Pike County, and a member of the Pentecostal Church of God.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband,

William Harrison St. Clair (Jan. 2, 2012); six brothers, Lawrence Dotson, Claude Dotson, Glen Dotson, Raymond Dotson, Ernest Dotson and Junior Dotson; and one sister, Stella Scarberry.

She is survived by her children, Darrell St. Clair of Wytheville, Va., Rita Smith (Johnny) of Phelps, Lacy St. Clair (Melissa) of Hurley, Va., Sharon Dotson (Jerry) of Ransom, Jerry St. Clair (Shelby) of Augusta, Ga., Regina Prater (Donnie) of Wytheville, Va., and Harold St. Clair (Misty) of Grethel; one sister, Helen Duty of Paw Paw; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 12 p.m. Saturday, April 14, 2018, at the Drift Pentecostal Church of God with Ted Shannon, Hershel Tackett and Donnie Prater officiating. Burial followed at the St. Clair Cemetery, Paw Paw, with sons-in-law and grandsons serving as pallbearers. Arrangements were under the direction of the Grundy Funeral Home of Grundy, Va.

The guestbook may be signed at www.grundyfuneralhome.com.

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Marriages, property transfers filed in Floyd

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD
CHRONICLE AND TIMES

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

Marriages

Jessica Denise Kesner, 42, of Auxier, to Abe H. Preston, 77, of Prestonsburg

Christina Morgan Morris, 29, of Prestonsburg, to Gary Lee Wright, 32, of Prestonsburg

Danny Ray Johnson, Jr., 32, of Garrett, to Billie Ann Adams, 22, of Garrett

Amanda Lee May, 40, of Allen, to Frank Edward Soldridge IV, 42, of Allen

Landon Thomas Hall, 26, of McDowell, to Andrea Lashae Conn, 25, of McDowell

Cassandra Leslie Hyden, 26, of McDowell, to Ronnie Leapard, 26, of McDowell

Timothy Ross Tackett, 31, of Harold, to Megan Danielle Marsillett, 19, of Prestonsburg

Property Transfers

Danny L. Adams to Mary E. Adams, Paul B. Adams; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 636; pg. 42)

Annette M. Vannucci to Renee Vannucci Girdler; property at Harry Branham Subdivision

Jo An Hall, Ray Hall, Raye Hall to Luther Keenes, Tondra Keenes; property locations unlisted (Deeds Book 636; pgs. 164, 169)

Linda Woods to John Howell, Lisa Howell; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 636; pg. 173)

Donna Turner to Jonathan Scott Shannon, Stacy Shannon; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 636; pg. 183)

Marie Hall to Vernis Hall; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 636; pg. 186)

Rothey Hall, Scottie Hall to Miranda Hall, Tommie Hall; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 636; pg. 190)

Karen Hall, Wendell Hall to Brian Williamson, Jessica William; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 636; pg. 193)

Robert KL King, Sar-

ah R. King to Jane King Blevins; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 636; pg. 197)

Bryan Chaney, Kelli Stumbo Chaney, Danita Stumbo, Larry F. Stumbo Jr. to Amanda Stumbo Allen; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 636; pg. 203)

Melissa Hall, Timothy Hall to Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance Inc.; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 636; pg. 206)

Alma Osborne, Kevin James Osborne to Matraca Adcox, Mitchell Adcox; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 636; pg. 209)

Scott Hamilton, Scotty Hamilton to Chelsi E. Hamilton; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 636; pg. 224)

Japalene Bentley to Carolyn Tackett; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 636; pg. 227)

Master Commissioner Ashley Tackett Laferty, Taxco LLC, Jennifer Walsh to Julius Martin, Mary Rose Martin; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 636; pg. 231)

Annie Laurie Watts

to Larry D. Watts; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 636; pg. 239)

Roger Lester Copley, Travis Lester Copley to Betty June Copley, Roger Lester Copley; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 636; pg. 243)

Kathy Tackett, Brent Tackett to Bonita Jarrell, Warren Jarrell; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 636; pg. 248)

Harper Enterprises LLC to HHS Development Company Prestonsburg LLC; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 636; pg. 252)

Master Commissioner Ashley Tackett Laferty, Glen Spradlin, Glenn Dale Spradlin II, Sheena Spradlin to US Bank National Association; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 636; pg. 256)

Johnny L. Jervis to Cornelius Spears; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 636; pg. 262)

Becky Hamilton to Oney Isaac; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 636; pg. 266)

Marty Little, Sheilla Little to Brandy Little, Lee M. Little; property

location unlisted (Deeds Book 636; pg. 276)

Robert Martin, Vicki L. Orme to Lois Hall Martin; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 636; pg. 270)

Emma Wallace to Albert Pack; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 636; pg. 273)

Harrison Gibson Jr. to Harrison Gibson Jr.; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 636; pg. 280)

Stevie A. Akers to Harold Adkins, Patricia Adkins; property at Toller Creek

LB&J Design and Decorating Inc. to Citizens Bank of Kentucky; property in Prestonsburg

Betty J. Mills, Bob Mills to Lois F. Jenkins; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 636; pg. 287)

Willie Crase, Willie T. Crase Jr. to Solid Rock Development and Construction LLC; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 636; pg. 296)

Bernice Clark, Gregory B. Clark, George Frazier, Teresa C. Frazier, Lynn C. Justice to Joshua D. Justice; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 636; pg.

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Janet Johnson, Janet Johnson Baker FKA, Jon Clay Johnson, Thomas Jacob Johnson to Elizabeth Deanne Burke, Patrick Gerald Burke; property at Frasure Creek

Marie Hall to Betty Hamilton; property at Branhams Creek

Marie Hall to Marlene Hall; property at Branhams Creek

Green B. Hall, Marie Hall to Marlene Hall; property at Branhams Creek

Paul R. Hyatt, Sherry Hyatt to Kimberly Nichols, Richard Nichols; property at Hueysville

First National Bank of Williamson to Mathew Hall, Matthew Hall; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 636; pg. 331)

Meade Investments Inc. to Chad Carroll Properties LLC; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 636; pg. 334)

Kennie Carpenter Jr., Coal Train Trucking Company to King Crete Drilling Inc.; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 636; pg. 337)

Tom McKinney to Melissa Watts; property at McDowell

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Duo charged with possession and theft

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES
STAFF REPORT

A duo from Hi Hat were arrested Sunday on charges including theft and drug possession.

Michael Hagans, 35, of Hi Hat, was arrested on charges including receiving stolen property (under \$500), possession of drug paraphernalia, second degree possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana, according to court records.

Keisha Moore, 35, also of Hi Hat, was arrested on one count of theft by unlawful taking (more than \$500 but less than \$10,000.)

According to the arrest citation in the case, Floyd County

Sheriff's Deputy Kevin Johnson responded to a call from a residence on Ky. 122 in the Hi Hat community, stating that the residence had been broken into and several items were missing from the home.

The citation said the residents of the home told Johnson they could see two subjects hiding on the hillside.

"Upon arrival, I made contact with Hagans on the mountain side. He was trying to put a blue baggie with Suboxone in his mouth," the citation said.

Johnson wrote in the citation that Hagans told him the female he was with was Moore, and that she was the person who had sto-

len items from the residence.

The citation said Johnson also found a box of marijuana, a "bong" and a sock with an amount of cash inside it.

Johnson wrote that Hagans claimed it was allegedly his mother's sock.

Both pleaded not guilty in Floyd District Court Tuesday, according to court records.

Floyd District Judge Jimmy Marcum set a preliminary hearing for the cases for April 25.

Marcum set a surety bond for Moore at \$5,000 and Hagans' bond was set at \$500 cash.

As of presstime Thursday, Hagans remains lodged in the Floyd County Jail.

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said the decision to keep Pruitt was up to the board.

After swearing in new members Amanda Stamper and Hal Heiner and naming incumbent board member Milton Seymore of Louisville as the chairman, the new board — all appointed under the Bevin administration — spent four hours and 20 minutes deliberating Pruitt's fate in executive session.

They came out with a resolution amending Pruitt's contract, which originally ran until 2019. The board said it "does not have grounds or evidence for a 'for-cause' termination" and publicly thanked him for his service. The amendment said it would accept Pruitt's "written resignation" and he would be paid salary and benefits for three months.

Pruitt earned an annual salary of \$240,000 and was selected as commissioner in September 2015 — just two months before Bevin won the governor's race.

The board named Dr. Wayne Lewis, currently executive director of Educational Programs, Kentucky Education & Workforce Development Cabinet and a graduate of the University of Kentucky, as interim commissioner at an annual salary of \$150,000, effective immediately.

"I am incredibly honored that the Kentucky Board of Education has decided to place the trust in me that they have," Lewis said to reporters after the announcement. "I intend to hit the ground running."

KEA President Stephanie Winkler blasted the decision to force out Pruitt in a Facebook post.

"Despite the outcry of tens of thousands of Kentuckians, today Governor Matt Bevin continued his offensive against pub-

lic education, this time through proxies and behind closed doors," said Winkler. "Dr. Stephen Pruitt has been a strong and effective champion for our students and public schools. Forcing an honorable and highly qualified man to resign from his position without any cause is contrary to the best interests of students across the Commonwealth. Unlike our Governor, Commissioner Pruitt made great strides in transparency and accessibility — every administrator, board member and educator knew he was just a phone call away."

While Pruitt left before the end of the meeting, he was given an ovation by supporters on hand after the board went into its lengthy closed-door session.

"I will always stand for public education wherever I am, whether I'm commissioner or not," he said. "And I will always make a point to remember that it's about our children and our educators. So what's it been like the last 24 hours? I got to serve Kentucky's kids, and that's really what I care about."

House Democratic Leader Rocky Adkins called it "a sad day for public education and the children of Kentucky."

He said it was another attempt by Bevin to "weaken and dismantle Kentucky's education system and implement his agenda of charter schools."

"Commissioner Pruitt has done a great job of keeping our schools on course academically and building the type of relationships we expect this office to have with our local school officials. This backhanded move appears to undermine that work, all in the name of moving public-education dollars from the public classrooms to the for-profit classrooms of charter schools," Adkins said.

Several charged in Floyd District Court, civil cases filed

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

Charges were filed against several recently in Floyd District Court. The charges include:

Felony charges filed

Terry K. Hall, 24, of Garrett; flagrant non-support.

Angela C. Owens, 28, of Pinetop; Operating a motor vehicle on a suspended or revoked license, failure to wear seatbelt, second-offense failure of owner to maintain required insurance, possessing license when privileges are revoked.

Leann Shortridge, 37, of Prestonsburg, speeding 26 mph over speed limit, reckless driving, first-offense operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, first-degree fleeing or evading (motor

vehicle), second-degree fleeing or evading (on foot), failure of owner to maintain required insurance.

Jarrell Leigh, 23, of Weeksbury; flagrant non-support.

Seth Ousley, 28, of Prestonsburg, second-degree possession of a forged instrument, second-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument.

Atina Jo Robinson, 35, of Martin, theft by unlawful taking (more than \$500 but less than \$10,000.)

Michael Hagans, 35, of Hi Hat; receiving stolen property, possession of drug paraphernalia, second-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana.

Keisha Moore, 35, of Hi Hat; theft by unlawful taking (more than \$500 but less than \$10,000.)

Misdemeanor charges filed

Tosha Howard, 30, of Wheelwright; public intoxication of a controlled substance.

Heather Slone, 36, of Salyersville; giving an officer false identifying information, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Paul C. Melvin Jr., 64, of Princeton Wv; driving while under the influence.

Shawna Hackworth, 34, of David; Public intoxication of a controlled substance

Johnathan Watkins, 37, of David; fourth-degree assault with a minor injury.

Bethany Lindon, 29, of Topmost; public intoxication of a controlled substance.

Brandon William Clements, 31, of Auxier; public intoxication of a controlled substance.

Kimberly Renee Easterling, 44, of Chavies; public intoxication of a controlled substance.

Sonia Miller, 38, of Lexington; illegal possession of a legend drug, public intoxication of a controlled substance.

Lawsuits filed

Johnny Reynolds Vs. Shaun Reynolds; Divorce

Dana Louise Branham Vs. Lloyd Keith Branham; Divorce

Editor's note: The above list reflects people who are charged in Floyd District Court. The charges against them are merely accusations and the defendant is presumed innocent until proven guilty.

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John Hunt.

According to Hunt, there were three occupants in the vehicle.

"The driver acted kind of abnormal, and wasn't really fully cooperative, which gave deputies a little bit of suspicion that something may be going on," Hunt said.

Hunt said a K9 unit was then brought onto the scene and the K9 alerted on several different spots of the vehicle.

According to Hunt,

deputies found nearly 150 grams of meth, an amount of cocaine, marijuana, drug paraphernalia and baggies that Hunt said are used for distributing and reselling drugs.

Hunt said he was amazed by the amount of meth that deputies found.

"Normally if you were out doing drug undercover stuff you'd buy a gram at a time usually, and that's a pretty big lot," said Hunt.

Hunt said that his average meth bust usually produces approximately three to four grams of

the drug.

Hunt said that with the state of the economy in the region, he is amazed how people can afford the drug.

"When we first started this drug war, we were seeing a lot of dirty meth and a lot of meth that was made in the shake and bake bottles," said Hunt. "We haven't seen that in awhile, this is pure crystal meth that's brought in here from other sources."

Hunt said that he does suspect fentanyl to be an ingredient in the meth, and that his office has sent it to a lab

to confirm that. If confirmed, Hunt said it will be a great concern for him. Deputies, he said, have found fentanyl in meth in the past.

Hunt said that the investigation in the case is still ongoing, and he expects additional charges to come from it's conclusion.

According to Hunt, the Martin City Police will be joining the sheriff's office for help with drug interdiction, as the offices begin to crack down on the drug epidemic.

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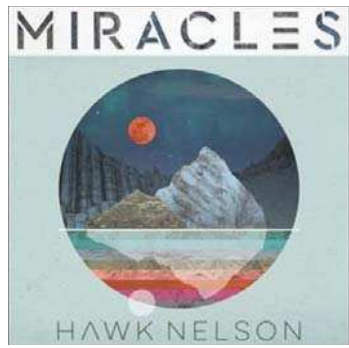
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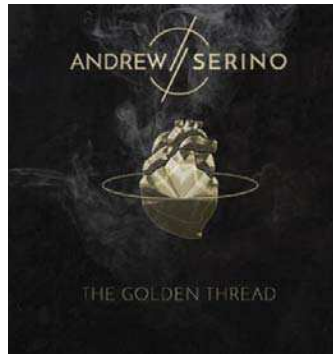
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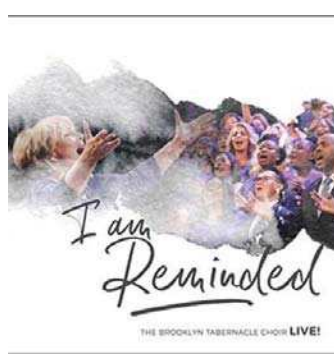
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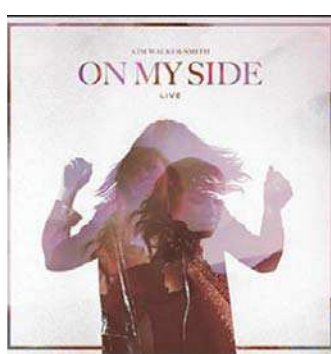
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No Matter What
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Genre: Pop/Rock



I Am Reminded (Live)
by The Brooklyn Tabernacle Choir
Genre: Gospel



On My Side (Live)
by Kim Walker-Smith
Genre: Praise & Worship



Seasons
by Narrow Skies
Genre: Electronic/Dance



Unexpected
by Jason Crabb
Genre: Country/Southern Gospel

Let us not fall into temptation

Pope Francis recently suggested that longstanding translations of the Lord's Prayer might be retranslated to reflect the fact that God would not Himself tempt us—that is the Devil's work—and that we should ask of God to “let us not fall into temptation” rather than the current phrase in English, which reads “Lead us not into temptation.” The current English translation does indeed seem to imply that it is God who leads us into temptation, and the Pope's remarks are intended to be a better translation of the original as well as to reflect a sounder theological doctrine. Critics were quick to respond, with some people saying that this is the Lord's prayer and not the Pope's prayer, and that it comes directly out of the book of Matthew. However, we do well to remember that Jesus did not recite His prayer in English, and our English version is indeed a translation, that should be open to retranslation in light of current scholarship. Our English version is a translation from the Latin Vulgate, which was a translation from ancient Greek, which was itself a translation of the original Aramaic spoken by Jesus. Something is always lost in translation, and when we've re-translated something three or four times it is sure to lose much. It has been suggested by one scholar that a more literal translation of the phrase in question would be “Do not allow us to entertain wrongful thinking or testing.” While this doesn't exactly roll off the tongue smoothly, it might be a better way to think about God's role in our life.— Christopher Simon



“When tempted, no one should say, ‘God is tempting me.’ For God cannot be tempted by evil, nor does he tempt anyone; but each person is tempted when they are dragged away by their own evil desire and enticed.”
—James 1:13-14

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‘And ask for the old paths, where the good way is’



By JAMIE BECKETT
CHRONICLE & TIMES

On Monday night, a college classmate of mine, Josh Slone, preached a sermon at our spring revival. In his sermon, Josh referred to the old paths, as mentioned in Jeremiah 6:16. “Thus says the Lord: ‘Stand in the ways and see, And ask for the old paths, where the good way is, And walk in it; Then you will find rest for your souls. But they said, ‘We will not walk in it.’”

As Josh pointed out in his sermon, the old paths were the law of Moses during Jeremiah's time. They were living before Jesus had come. When Jesus was on earth, the old paths referred to the Old Testament. For us, these old paths are the Bible, for now we are blessed to have it in its entirety. We have the complete word of God that He has preserved for over 2,000 years!

Josh mentioned that the Word has never been more accessible to people. It's available on our phones at the touch of a button. We can look up key words or verses within seconds, instead of spending hours doing research. And Josh

pointed out something I should have known but hadn't really considered. The people in the Old Testament were expected to know the Word and follow it. But, they didn't even have a written copy. There were no books of the Old Testament or the Pentateuch. They didn't exist! Yet, God intended for them to follow His word. And when they didn't, they suffered the consequences. Think of all those people who wandered in the wilderness, but weren't allowed into the Promise Land. They were expected to know and follow the Word. Likewise, we too are expected to follow God's Word. Furthermore, as Josh pointed out, how much more accountable are we going to be because the Bible is so readily accessible to us?

However, research shows that Americans are not well read when it comes to the Bible. In 2017, LifeWay Research revealed the results after surveying 1,000 Americans about their views on the Bible. Fifty-two percent believed the Bible was a good source of morals. Thirty-eight percent agreed it was historical, while only 36 percent of Americans say the Bible is true. Only 37 percent believe the Bible is helpful for us in today's world and 14 percent deem the Bible as outdated. Only 35 percent said the Bible was life-changing.

Furthermore, out of

the 1,000 people they surveyed, only 20 percent have read the entire Bible. And only 9 percent of those people have read it more than once. The survey revealed the largest percentage of Americans – 30 percent – have only read several passages or stories. Thirteen percent of Americans have only read a few sentences and 10 percent haven't read any of the Bible. No wonder so few Americans don't believe the Bible is life-changing or relevant to their lives today – they haven't read it!

I can remember being young and not giving the Bible much thought. After all, I was a “good” person. And the Bible was old school. It was boring. It had nothing to do with modern times. What a fool I was. Life may be different now in certain aspects. We have the internet and cars and planes and women's rights and a multitude of other things that didn't exist back then. But when you look at life in its simplest form, it is the same. People are still searching for something to fulfill them. They're looking for answers in their lives – how to raise children, be the person they need to be, etc. People are continually trying to gain more money and more power. Look at Alexander the Great, he conquered the known world. People today are still dealing with the same or similar issues and problems. Therefore, the Bible is still applicable for us today.

If you read the Bible and have difficulties understanding it, simply get a different version. There are Bibles out there to help you study, such as the Life Application Study Bible and the more recently released NIV Lifehacks Bible. And if you attend church, Bible studies and group meetings, mature Christians can explain the Bible. They can share their own life experiences and how they've relied on the scriptures. Scholars can tell you the Greek meaning behind certain words or passages. Older, mature Christians have a wealth of knowledge to share. There are options available to help you better understand the Word.

Don't be like the majority of Americans and discount the Bible of relevancy without even reading it. From the verse recorded in Jeremiah, those people rejected the old paths. They declared, “We will not walk in it.” But it is fools who reject God. I rejected Him, I should know. Read the Bible. Cling to the old paths. Live the life that God has intended for us. But to do that, we're going to have to dig in. We're going to have to study. We're going to have to know what this 2,000-plus year old Bible says so that we can follow the Word of God. “Thus you will walk in the ways of the good and keep to the paths of the righteous (Proverbs 2:20).” Seek the old, righteous paths.

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Bevin: 'We need to think about children and put children first'

By MARK MAYNARD
KENTUCKY TODAY

ASHLAND — Gov. Matt Bevin said on a talk radio show Tuesday morning that many "genuine and thoughtful people" misunderstood the point he was trying to make in remarks last week that outraged Kentuckians, including lawmakers who condemned the statements in resolutions.

Bevin said on Friday that children were put in harm's way — saying some may have been sexually assaulted — because teachers chose to leave their classrooms to take part in demonstrations at the Capitol.

He told WVHU radio talk

show host Tom Roten, whose program airs in the Tri-State area of West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio, that actions have "unintended consequences."

"I would defy anybody tell me who thinks it was good that thousands of children were left home unattended without any prior preparation," he said. "It was to that I was speaking."

At least 30 school districts closed Friday so teachers could protest legislative action taking place in Frankfort. Bevin said the public school where his children attend in Louisville were given less than 24 hours notice that they were canceling. While his family was able to make adjustments, he said, many in

Kentucky may not have had that luxury.

He also said children who depend on free or reduced lunch and breakfast had no alternatives for eating either.

"If it's about the children, we need to think about the children and put the children first," he said.

Bevin, who apologized Sunday if his remarks offended anyone, said "it doesn't bother me at all to apologize to people I hurt when it wasn't my intent to do so. I was happy to apologize to people who misunderstood it."

Bevin, who has four adopted children of his own, praised legislation in the recently com-

pleted General Assembly that overhauls the foster care and adoption system through work headed by Rep. David Meade. He said legislation approved will speed up the adoption process.

"This has been near and dear to our hearts," he said. "Making this a simpler (adoption) process has been our desire for some time."

Even though lawmakers overrode three major vetoes from the governor, Bevin said he likes the direction of the commonwealth.

"No question on many, many fronts we are moving in a constructive direction," he said. "No one ever thought we'd pass the legislation we have like

issues of pro-life, tort reform, right-to-work and criminal justice reform. All the things we've done now by cutting legislation. So much good work being done. You can't eat the apple in one bite. The key is to keep moving in the right direction and Kentucky is doing that."

Bevin said he signed the pension reform because "it was a good bill but it could have been a better bill. We need to do more than patch the bottom of the bucket. We're not going to bleed out at the same rate we were, but we did not fill the bucket back up. It could have been better, could have been stronger."

Community calendar

- April 20; 10 a.m.: Floyd Water meets, Southern offices, County Fiscal Court meets, county courthouse. (606) 886-9193
- April 21; 6 p.m.: Martin Freewill Baptist Church, located on Cemetery Road in Martin, will host a gospel singing. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome.
- April 21; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: East Kentucky Science enter offers free admission on National Astronomy Day, featuring planetarium shows, door prizes, special presentations, activities.
- April 23: Last day to register to vote in the Primary Election.
- April 23; 3:30 p.m.: Mommy and Me Sewing Class, Prestonsburg Library. (606) 886-2981
- April 23; 6:30 p.m.: Floyd County Board of Education meets at South Floyd Elementary. (606) 886-2354
- April 23, 5 p.m.: Southern
- April 24; 5 p.m.: Game night, Prestonsburg library. (606) 886-2981
- April 24; 5:15 p.m.: Jenny Wiley Chapter of the AARP meets at Highland Terrace, Prestonsburg, with Sen. Johnny Ray Turner as guest speaker.
- April 24; 6 p.m.: Martin City Council meets, city hall.
- April 23; 6 p.m.: Dave Ramsey's Financial Peace University, Eastern Library. (606) 377-2860
- April 25; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: The Women of the Bible Quilt Group meets, Floyd County Extension Office. (606) 886-2668
- April 24, 11:30 a.m.: Big Sandy Area Development District meets. (606) 886-2374.
- April 24; 7 p.m.: Tuesday Night Songwriters, Dewey's, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park

Turner to discuss legislative issues in Prestonsburg

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES
STAFF REPORT

Sen. Johnny Ray Turner will talk about this legislative session during a meeting next week in Prestonsburg.

The Jenny Wiley Chapter of the AARP is hosting Turner at its next regular meeting, which will be held at Highland Terrace at 5:15 p.m. on Tuesday, April 24.

Chapter member Bertha Daniels said the group invited Turner so he can share information about legisla-

tive matters that impact local residents. There were several "hot button" topics on the legislative agenda this year, she said.

Legislators passed a tax reform bill this session, which, among other things, adds taxes to services that were previously not taxed in Kentucky, and they also passed measures to change the state pension system, among other things.

The meeting is free and open to the public. Attendees aren't required to be AARP members.



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Job Corps student attend leadership conference

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Carl D. Perkins Job Corps students joined Student Government Association delegations from 10 other Job Corps centers for the Spring 2018 SGA Leadership Conference, held April 10-13 at Camp Horizons near Harrisonburg, Virginia.

The four-day confer-

ence opened with a series of ice-breaker and team-building activities that encouraged communication, critical thinking, problem solving and leadership. Job Corps delegations were paired in teams that worked together throughout the conference to complete challenges, participate in classroom sessions and serving their fellow delegates during meals. Carl D.

Perkins Job Corps students from Prestonsburg joined students from Earle C. Clements and Blue Ridge Job Corps to form the "Willow" team.

The second day of the session included sessions that focused on effective leadership, building trust, cultivating dynamic, motivating teams and using

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Carl D. Perkins Job Corps students Alex Calvert, Marquise Harris, Benjamin Stoner, Alexis Nelson, Kristen Gilot and Christopher Chilelli. Perkins Job Corps Academic Instructor Shirley Bryant and Core Instructor Harold Auxier accompanied the team.



Submitted photo

Officials prepare for first agriculture weekend

By CODY DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Officials with Jenny Wiley State Resort Park are preparing to host their first Agriculture Weekend for April 27 and 28, with an emphasis on "Know How to Grow."

The weekend event is currently scheduled to take place in the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center, according to a release issued by the park. "It's pretty much like a registration on Friday. They'll have one speaker, Keith Moore from Savage Farms," said Emily Lawson, a representative with the park.

Saturday's event will include presentations over beekeeping, cooking from the garden, becoming a successful market vendor and more, according to the statement.

"It's just a bunch

of different agriculture things that they're trying to teach people around here to try to get people back into that stuff," said Lawson.

The park is currently still seeking more people for presentations to cover topics such as goat and chicken farming, fall/winter gardening, soil quality and other topics.

Friday's event will last from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. and Saturday's will last from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Vendor registration fees are \$5 for the event, and vendors at the event are expected to provide produce, crafts, meat and other products according to the statement.

For more information about the event or to register as a vendor, contact Trinity Shepherd with the park, at, (606) 899-1790, or email him at, trinity.shepherd@ky.gov.

BSCTC announces student video contest winners

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES
STAFF REPORT

It was a simple question: How is Big Sandy Community and Technical College (BSCTC) helping you have a better life? Eight students took the time to answer via video, and winners

were announced in several categories.

Jerica Meade, who is currently enrolled in the Dental Hygiene program, was awarded an honorable mention and received a gift card from Barnes and Noble.

During the contest, there

were also three random drawings from the pool of entrants. Tera Mullins received a FitBit and Naomi Alix Burke from received a gift card.

Clinie Bartley, Natasha Burchett, Connor Dale, Beth Moore, and Paul Tucker thanked by BSCTC for sharing

their stories through their entries.

"We are so glad our students shared their story," said Dr. Sherry Zylka, President/CEO. "We are very proud of the impact that Big Sandy Community and Technical College has had on our students lives and

look forward to assisting them with their future educational goals."

Prizes for the contest were donated by Barnes and Noble, CBTS, Dell, the KCTCS Foundation, mStoner, Pomeroy, Sierra Cedar and Software Information Systems, LLC.



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Jerica Meade, a student at Big Sandy Community and Technical College, received honorable mention and a gift card from Barnes and Noble during the Better Lives for a Better Kentucky student video contest.



Submitted photo

Naomi Alix Burke, a student at Big Sandy Community and Technical College, received a gift card during the Better Lives for a Better Kentucky student video contest.



Submitted photo

Tera Mullins, a student at Big Sandy Community and Technical College, received a FitBit during the Better Lives for a Better Kentucky student video contest.

Full service: Chaplains on duty at Fast Change Lube & Oil centers

By ROGER ALFORD
KENTUCKY TODAY

Oil isn't the only thing being changed at auto service centers in central Appalachia. Lives are, too.

Chaplains serve alongside work crews at Fast Change Lube & Oil centers in the mountains of Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

"We've had people get saved while waiting on their

oil to be changed," said Matt Hinson, regional director of operations for Marketplace Chaplains USA, which provides ministers for a wide variety of businesses across the country. "The last count I saw was 400 people saved since January of this year."

Brian Horton, pastor of Grace Baptist Church in Shelbyville, makes weekly rounds at Fast Change centers in Pikeville, Prestonsburg, Paintsville

and South Williamson in Kentucky and in Logan, West Virginia. Those rounds give him one-on-one time with employees and customers in a region where half the population, according to some estimates, no longer go to church regularly.

Horton is one of about 1,500 ministers nationwide working with Marketplace Chaplains, which serves 3,400 businesses ranging from restaurants to manufacturing

plants to construction firms.

"Jesus said 'go and make disciples,' not 'wait in the church for people to show up,'" Horton said. "Being a marketplace chaplain places me in the real world, so to speak."

In their best year, Marketplace Chaplains recorded more than 3,000 salvation decisions and 5,000 commitments to Christ.

Kevin Davis, a Freewill Baptist preacher who owns 20 Fast

Change centers in Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia, wants to honor God with his businesses.

"I feel like God gave this as a platform for ministry," he said. "Life happens. People have heartaches, disappointments and troubles. As the boss, they're not likely to come to me, so I teamed up with Marketplace Chaplains to provide this service."

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effective communication. Students stepped out of their comfort zones in the high rope challenge, where they were asked to traverse metal cables suspended high above the ground, ride a zip line

from a tree-top platform to the ground and experience the thrill of the "Giant Swing."

"Fellow participants served as belay teams, shouting encouragement as students conquered their fears, embraced new challenges and bolstered their self-confidence," a press release

from the center said.

A banquet was held on Thursday, featuring guest speaker Art Dean, executive director of campus and community programs for access and inclusion at James Madison University. Dean urged students to "make decisions with your future in mind," and encour-

aged them to "make your mess your message" by learning from their mistakes and moving on. He also urged students to serve as positive role models for those around them and remember the mentors who encouraged them along the way.

Each center delegation also created an ac-

tion plan to address a particular issue on center and presented the plan to fellow students on Friday. The Carl D. Perkins action plan focuses on the issue of low student morale and proposes the creation of a Big Brothers/Big Sisters program to mentor new students, offering additional rec-

reational activities, involving more students in group activities, creating additional positive incentives, holding an SGA team meeting with new students and asking the culinary program to prepare a special lunch for new students.

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Hinson's first involvement with Marketplace Chaplains was while serving as a pastor in Montgomery, Alabama.

"I started part time at an Express Oil Lube in Montgomery and fell in love with it," Hinson said. "I would preach from the pulpit that we need to go and share Jesus, but I was always in my office preparing my next sermon. This gave me an

opportunity to lead by example."

Horton said employees who are served by chaplains tend to have higher morale and are more productive. Companies served by chaplains also tend to have lower turnover rates, because the employees feel valuable.

"The employers I serve want their employees to have longevity," Horton said. "The more they show that they care, the better chance that happens. Positive con-

versation opens doors and breaks down walls so that when the serious stuff comes up, they know they have a chaplain to talk to."

Horton, who holds a doctorate from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, said such community-based

ministry is crucial in ministering to hurting people.

"To be invited into the workplace and be part of the employee care process opens doors that may not otherwise exist," he said. "The people are outside the walls of the church, especially during

the week. So, I was excited when the opportunity came along to speak truth into the lives of people on a regular basis."

Horton said this is precisely what Christians are called to do.

"We are to be intentional in our disci-

ple-making process," he said. "To sit in the office and not engage the community would be missing an important element of the call of a pastor. "I am called not only to serve and disciple a fellowship of believers but to reach and energize a community."

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Blackcats knock off Jags in double-header

By **STEVE LEMASTER**
SPORTS WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Prestonsburg managed to sweep upstart Floyd Central in the two baseball teams' first 58th District regular-season series. The Blackcats

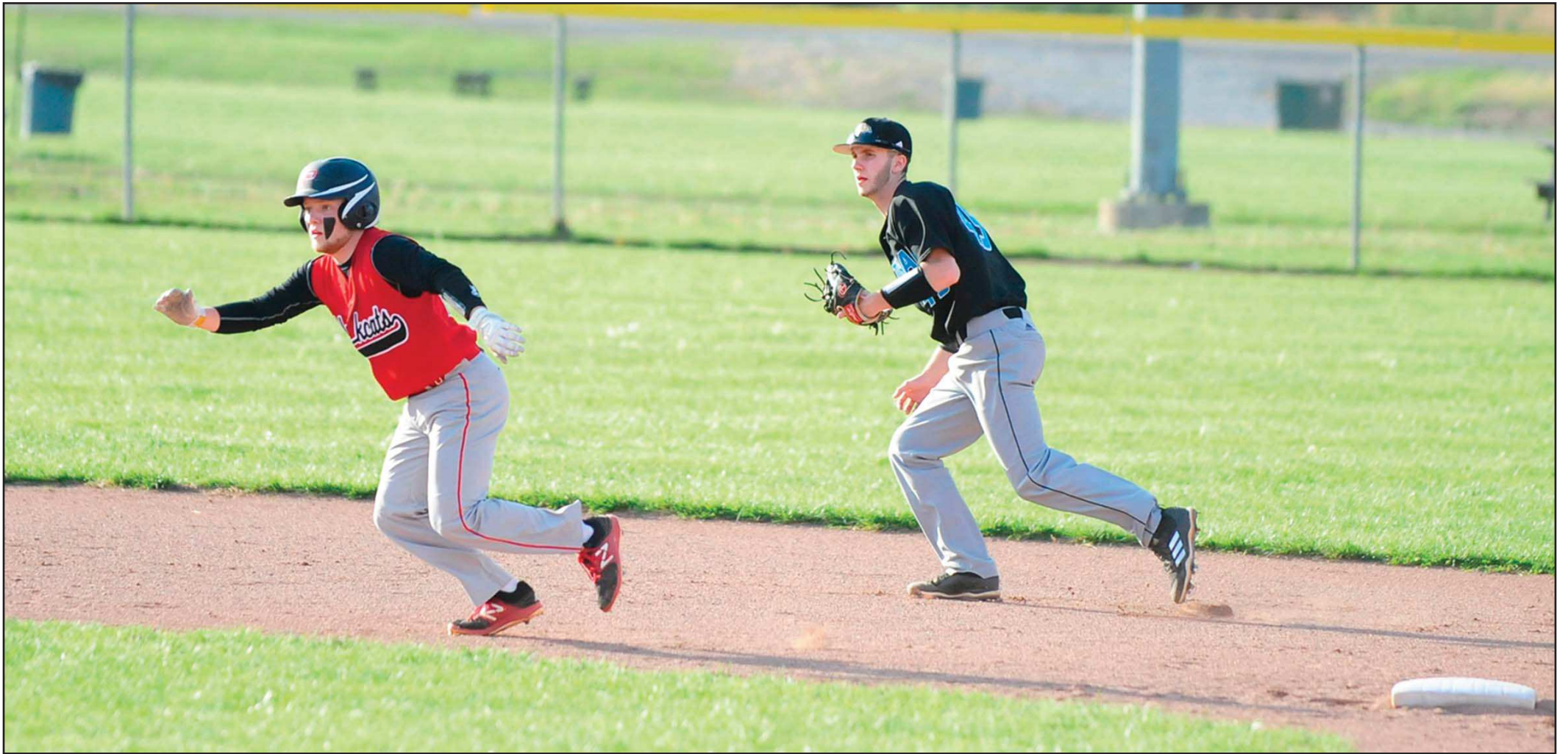
battled back to beat the Jaguars 10-8 in the opening game of a two-game series in Eastern on Tuesday. Then, one day later, Prestonsburg pulled away to defeat Floyd Central 10-2 at StoneCrest Park on Wednesday.

Prestonsburg 10, Floyd Central 2
Prestonsburg wouldn't be denied a 58th District sweep on Wednesday. The Blackcats, under the tutelage of young head coach Trey Stapleton, regained a lead in the fifth inning

and pulled away to defeat visiting Floyd Central 10-2 at StoneCrest Park. Prestonsburg trailed 2-1 in the bottom of the fifth inning when Blake Sizemore singled on the first pitch of his at bat to score two runs. Before the fifth inning ended,

Prestonsburg had plated seven runs to move ahead 8-2. The Blackcats added two more insurance runs in the bottom half of the sixth inning to set the final score. Offense-heavy Prestonsburg outhit Floyd

Central 14-5. Prestonsburg pitcher Collin Ousley earned the win. Ousley allowed five hits and two runs over seven innings, striking out three. Floyd Central pitcher
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Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Steve LeMaster

Prestonsburg baserunner Cameron Blackburn takes off from second base against Floyd Central this week.

Clean sweep: Lady Blackcats sweep Lady Lions

By **STEVE LEMASTER**
SPORTS WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Prestonsburg swept visiting Cordia in a high school softball double-header at StoneCrest Park on Wednesday, winning 16-1 and 21-5. The Lady Blackcats won each game in three innings.

Prestonsburg 16, Cordia 1 (Three innings)

Host Prestonsburg scored six runs in the bottom half of the first inning and never trailed, pulling away to defeat visiting Cordia 16-1 in three innings in the final game a high school softball doubleheader at StoneCrest Park on Wednesday.

The Lady Blackcats outhit Cordia 9-2.

Prestonsburg pitcher Katelyn Bingham recorded seven strikeouts in three innings, limited Cordia to two hits and earned the win.

Abby Poe and Emily Salisbury delivered two hits apiece for the Lady Blackcats in the win. Poe, Ashlea Little, Haley Ratliff and Megan Music drove in two runs apiece as Prestonsburg prevailed.

Thriving in the field, Prestonsburg turned in an error-free performance.

Struggling defensively, Cordia committed six errors in the loss.

Prestonsburg 21, Cordia 5 (Three innings)

Prestonsburg faced a three-run deficit in the opening game of a double-header versus Cordia but managed to take control by crossing home plate seven times in the bottom half of the second inning. The Lady Blackcats, under the direction of head coach Rick Hughes, scored a dozen runs in the bottom half of the third inning to defeat Cordia 21-15 at StoneCrest Park on Wednesday.

The Lady Blackcats outhit Cordia 15-3.

Prestonsburg pitcher McKenzie Wireman limited Cordia to three hits, recorded three strikeouts and earned the win.

Ashlea Little and Megan Music paced Prestonsburg at the plate, providing two hits and three RBIs apiece.

Emily Salisbury went three for three at the plate and drove in one run for the Lady Blackcats.

Haley Ratliff followed, delivering two hits and two RBIs.

Alison Campbell chipped in two hits and one RBI while Haylee Niece added one hit and two RBIs.

Wireman, Katelyn Bingham and Shae Robinson chipped in one hit apiece for the Lady Blackcats. Bingham and Robinson also drove in one run each for Prestonsburg in the impressive win.



Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Steve LeMaster

Prestonsburg pitcher McKenzie Wireman delivers a pitch to the plate during the Lady Blackcats' first game versus Cordia on Wednesday.

Dale Conn: Official of the Year nominee

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — The Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA) will honor the top officials for 2018 on May 6 at its 25th annual officials recognition banquet. The ceremony, conducted at the KHSAA Offices, honors the finalists for each sport in which the KHSAA licenses officials. Doors will open at 1:30 p.m. with the program scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Among the finalists for baseball official of the year is Dale Conn, who hails from Harold.

Conn is a longtime high school baseball umpire. He's up for the yearly honor along with fellow umpires Hilton Isable (Bowling Green) and Scott Moore (Union).

Finalists in each sport were selected through a combination of service to their association and excellence in officiating. One official in each sport will be named "Outstanding Official of the Year" for his/her sport in appreciation of their dedication and service to schools and student-athletes across the state. The Association will also present the annual Larry G. Boucher Jr. Supervisor of the Year Award during the ceremony.

KHSAA Outstanding Official Nominees

Baseball — Dale Conn (Harold), Hilton Isable (Bowling Green), Scott Moore (Union)
Basketball — Kristie Combs (Hazard), Tyrone Fields (Whitesburg), James Johns (Louisville), Raymond Lightfoot

(Frankfort)
Field Hockey — Craig Kalbfleisch (Louisville), Peg Wilfong (Taylorsville)

Football — Stewart Hawkins (Bardstown), Jim Powell (Winchester), Jason Skirvin (Wilder)

Soccer — Jordan Barker (Morehead), Sara Renyer (Louisville)

Softball — Randy Chapman (Owensboro), Steve Chasteen (Cynthiana)

Swimming & Diving — Ruth Ann Bode (Fisherville), Mark Koors (Villa Hills)

Track & Field — Linda Sarrett Mathis (LaGrange), Leslie Smith (Lawrenceburg)

Volleyball — Bill Renzi (Russell), Tim Sharp (Bowling Green)

Wrestling — Robert Durham (Louisville), Brience Willian (Hodgenville)

Lady Jaguars get first win over Jenkins

By STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

JENKINS — The Floyd Central softball team notched its first win on the road in Jenkins on Tuesday, prevailing 13-0 in five innings via the Mercy Rule.

With the win, Floyd Central improved to 1-8. Jenkins slipped to 4-10 with the loss.

The Lady Jaguars excelled both offensively and defensively.

Keeley Dye homered for Floyd Central in the

fifth inning. Dye hit the first softball home run in Floyd Central's history.

In the circle for Floyd Central, Conley threw a one-hit shutout and earned the pitching win.

Other contributors at the plate for Floyd Central were Katie Moore, Grace Martin, Rheannah Spurlock, Ashlee Bellamy, Alex Samons, Brook Stumbo and Kayci Stumbo.

"It was good to get our first win of the season and first in school his-

tory," said Floyd Central Coach Kevin Spurlock. "We have played a pretty tough schedule early and are hoping it pays off as we hit mid-season. I am happy for the girls. They have worked hard."

Both Conley and Moore homered for Floyd Central during the junior varsity game.

Looking to start its first win streak, Floyd Central was visiting Buckhorn for a double-header at press time on Thursday.

Shai Gilgeous-Alexander tour comes to Floyd County

By STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

LEXINGTON — Former University of Kentucky guard Shai Gilgeous-Alexander is set to visit Eastern Kentucky as part of his signing tour.

After moving into the starting lineup for Kentucky on January 9 in a Southeastern Conference game versus Texas A&M, Gilgeous-Alexander averaged 16.4 points, 5.7 assists and 4.6 rebounds over the final 22 games of the 2017-18 season. He scored 29 points in the Southeastern Conference championship game. The

explosive Gilgeous-Alexander averaged a team-best 21.0 points, 6.7 assists and 5.0 rebounds while shooting 55.3 percent from the floor on his way to being named the SEC Tournament Most Valuable Player.

During the NCAA Tournament, Gilgeous-Alexander netted 19 points, grabbed a career-high eight rebounds, dished out seven assists and recorded a career-best five steals in an opening round win over Davidson. Then, he delivered 27 points, six rebounds and six assists in a triumph over Buffalo. Gilgeous-Alexander wound up averaging 20.7 points, 6.3 assists, 5.7 rebounds and 2.0 steals for the Wildcats in the postseason.

Gilgeous-Alexander is poised to make stops in Pikeville, Prestonsburg and Hazard during the upcoming weekend. He is scheduled to be at Bank 253 in Pikeville, Saturday, April 21 from 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.; Pop's Chevrolet in Prestonsburg on Sunday, April 22 from 2:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m. and at Cardinal Automotive in Hazard on Sunday, April 22 from 5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.



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Caleb Hager suffered the loss. Hager pitched four innings, allowing eight hits and six runs while striking out three and walking one.

Ousley, Cameron Blackburn, Ben Welch, Brayden Slone and Andrew Hale each delivered multiple hits for the Blackcats. Blackburn led Prestonsburg's offensive effort, finishing with three hits in four at-bats.

Chris Brown went two for two at the plate to lead Floyd Central in the hits column.

Each 58th District baseball team committed two errors.

Prestonsburg 10, Floyd Central 8

Visiting Prestonsburg plated four runs in the top half of the sixth inning to battle back to beat host Floyd Central 10-8 in a 58th District baseball game on Tuesday.

Floyd Central clung to an 8-6 lead when Prestonsburg arrived at the plate in the top half of the sixth inning.

The Jaguars lost despite edging Prestonsburg 13-12 in the hits column. However, Floyd Central committed two errors in the setback.

Prestonsburg pitcher Payton Burke earned the win. Burke worked three innings, allowing five hits and four runs.

Ben Welch started on the mound for the Blackcats. Welch tossed four innings, allowing eight hits and four runs while striking out six.

Floyd Central pitcher Brayden Hamilton suffered the loss. Hamilton allowed two hits and one run over two innings, striking out two and walking one.

Chase Conley started on the mound for the Jaguars. Conley pitched five innings, allowing nine runs on 10 hits and striking out five.

Burke, Cameron Blackburn, Blake Sizemore and Andrew Hale each collected multiple hits for the Blackcats. Blackburn went three for three at the plate to lead the Blackcats' offensive attack.

Prestonsburg excelled defensively, turning in an error-free performance.

Noah Marcum, Cameron Nelson, Chris Brown and Caleb Hager each provided multiple hits for Floyd Central in the setback. Marcum led Floyd Central at the plate, finishing four for four.



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 Floyd Central second baseman Braydon Hamilton throws over to first base for the Jaguars against Prestonsburg. Floyd Central dropped both games to the Blackcats.



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Birth Announcements

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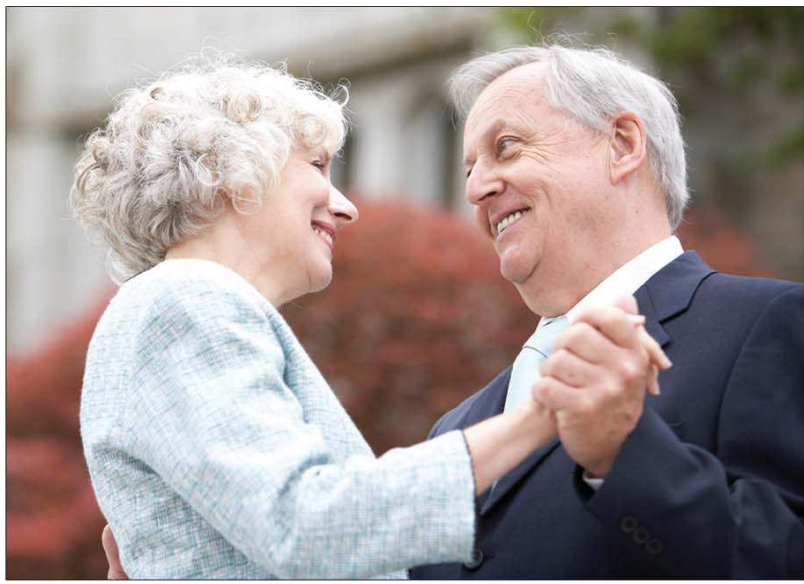
Celebrating Birthdays



The Presonsburg Senior Citizen Center recently celebrated December birthdays. The guest of honor was Leslie Belcher. Belcher was celebrating her 88th birthday.

Senior Citizen Center Birthdays

All Senior Citizen Centers may announce their birthdays for **FREE**.



Celebrating 55 years

Larry and Jane Marcum of Martin celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on December 30, 2017 with a surprise party thrown by family and friends. The couple was married on June 23, 1962. Larry is a retired banker and Jane is retired from the Floyd County Board of Education. Mr. and Mrs. Marcum belong to the Martin Church of Christ where they are active members. They have four children, two sons and two daughters: Joe (Diane) Marcum of Martin, Frank (Judith) Marcum of Lexington, Anna (James) Richland of Archdale, NC, and Margaret (Joseph) Andrews of Lynchburg, Va. They have 10 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

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Dotson-Simpkins



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Hatfield-McDaniel



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DAILY ASTROGRAPH
by Eugenia Last



Channel your energy and money into self-improvement.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) – Emotional talks may not be your idea of a good time, but you will profit from what transpires. Work toward a goal that will satisfy both yourself and whomever you are dealing with.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Consider the best change you can make to improve your relationship with a friend, relative or colleague. How you project what you want will make a difference. Choose to be fair and diplomatic.

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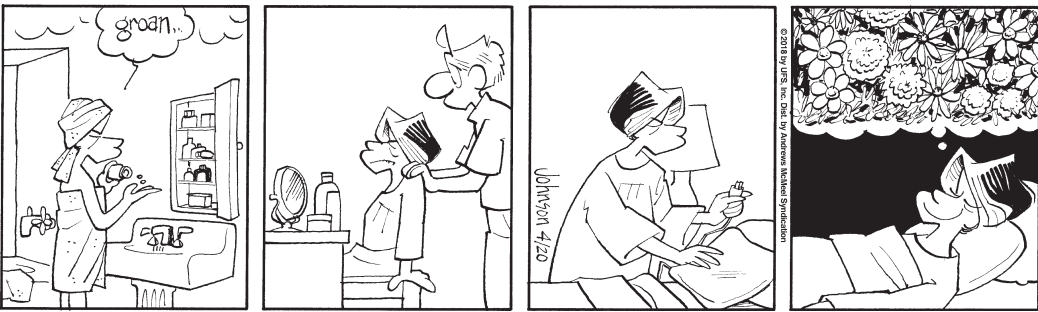
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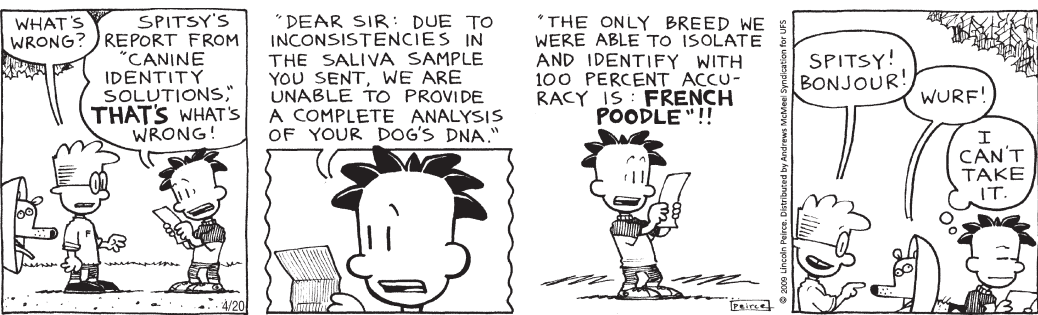
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 - Hoofbeat
 - Conclusive
 - Man-eating giant
 - Disposable cup material
 - Desolate
 - Gorilla
 - Grant foe
 - Upright pianos
 - Nods or winks
 - Xerox competitor
 - Dog in Oz
 - Shut with force
 - Paris street
 - Compare
 - roll (lucky)
 - Dog food brand
 - Big Dipper bear
 - More reasonable
 - Regular customers
 - Most enthusiastic
 - Groove on
 - Tan or Grant
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 - Billow
 - Popular cookie
 - Leaning tower town
 - Kind of pool
 - Unduly hasty
 - Eddie Murphy's — Foley
 - San Antonio NBAers
 - Part of BPOE
 - Pride member
 - Discard
 - Abdul or Zahn
 - Bungling
 - Wakes up
 - Red meat
 - Single-handed
 - Narrow streets
 - Chic
 - Authorizes
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 - Sort of number
 - Tractor-trailer
 - From now on
 - Heating fuel
 - Artists' stands
 - Man of the house
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 - Grad-school exam
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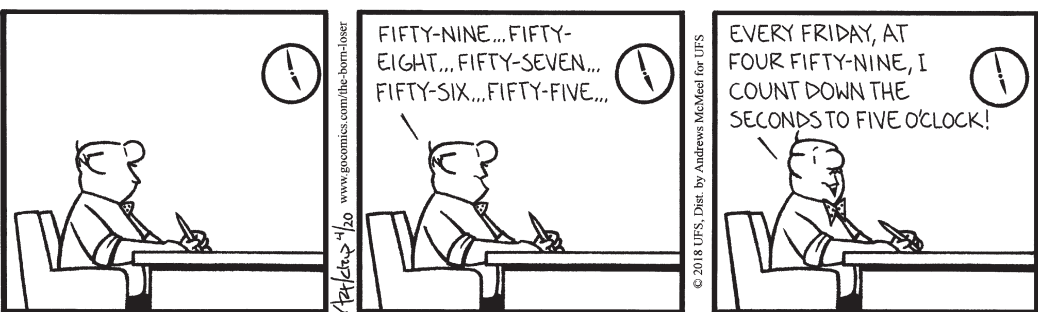
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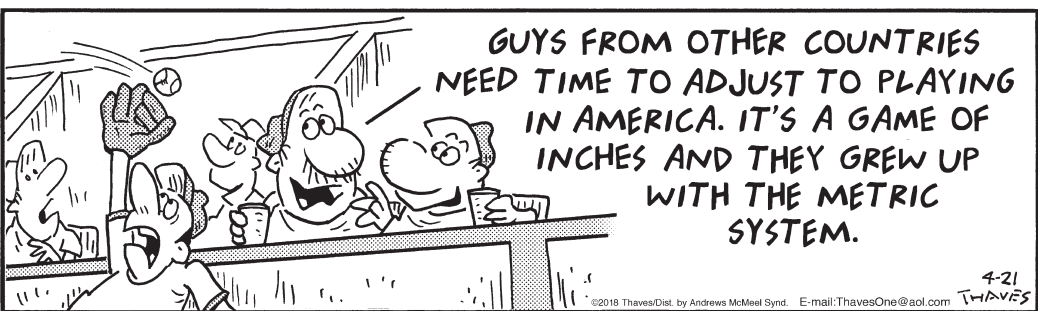
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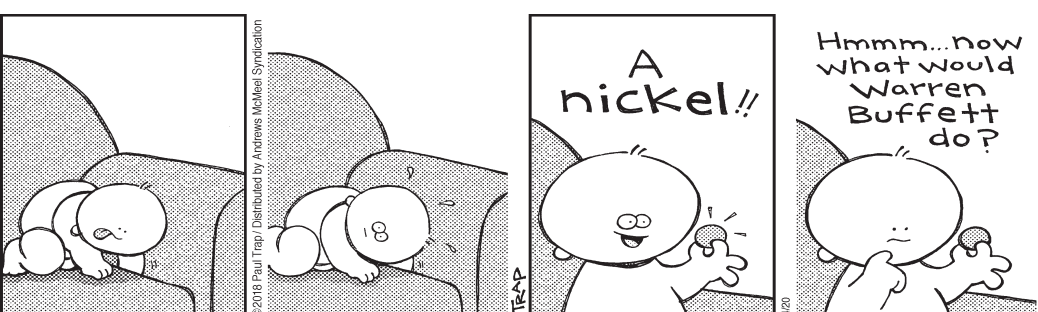
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Renewal No. 2 In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Southeastern Land, LLC, Box 190, Route 292, Lovely, Kentucky 41231 has applied for a renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 2.0 miles southeast of East McDowell in Floyd County. The operation disturbs 8.75 surface acres and will underlie 935.0 acres and the total within the permit boundary will be 943.70 acres. The operation is located 2.0 miles southeast of East McDowell in Floyd County. The operation is

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located 0.5 mile west of KY 1929's junction with Neds Fork Road and located just west of Frasure Creek. The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The operation will use the contour, area, auger and deep mine methods of mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Company, LLC. The operation will underlie land owned by Nicholas Cooley, Kennel Dye, Billy McCoy & Delphine Prater, Melvin R. Hall, Mary Jane Anderson, Nellie Caudill, Kelly & Alma Dye, Rex & Ada Lynn Gayheart, Anita Stumbo,

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