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Floyd man facing murder charge among those charged in Pike jail 'riot'

AN APPALACHIAN NEWSPAPERS STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — Five Pike County Detention Center inmates were charged with arson and inciting a riot after an incident just after

midnight Wednesday. One Prestonsburg man allegedly involved is facing murder charges in Floyd County for allegedly killing a man in the Floyd County Jail in June.

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Commissioner alleges lag time in fire response

BY MARY MEADOWS STAFF WRITER

The Wheelwright City Commission is dealing with a complaint alleged about the city's fire department.

During a recent meeting,

Commissioner Sam Little reported that a rekindle at a structure fire "led to some complaints" at the department.

"We've had a complaint come into the fire department.

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 Volunteers from the Greenwood Christian Church of Indiana traveled to Prestonsburg Tuesday during a mission trip through Crossroads Missions and the Community United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg to help city officials pack school supplies into backpacks that will be given away this weekend.

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'Backpack to School Bash' set for Saturday

BY MARY MEADOWS STAFF WRITER

The City of Prestonsburg will hold its annual "Backpack to School Bash" event this weekend, offering local children an opportunity to prepare to go back to

school with the supplies they'll need.

In its fourth year, the event, which will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at Stone-Crest Sports Park, will feature free school supplies, health screenings, sports

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Chambers encourages Floyd Democrats to get involved

BY MARY MEADOWS STAFF WRITER

The vice chair of the Kentucky Democratic Party encouraged members of the Floyd County Democratic Woman's Club to get involved.

Louisville resident Cassie Chambers, who was elected as the state party's vice chair in February, talked about the work that is needed to get more Democrats elected to public positions when she served as guest speaker at the local group's monthly

meeting on July 16.

"I want to spend my time with you tonight reminding you why elections are important and why the Democratic Party stuff that we do is important," she said.

Chambers, a volunteer lawyer at the Kentucky Equal Justice Center in Lexington, graduated from Harvard Law School in 2015, and prior to that, earned a master's degree in public management and government from London School of Economics, a master's degree in

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Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Mary Meadows
 Cassie Chambers, vice chair of the Kentucky Democratic Party, speaks with John Rosenberg of Prestonsburg during a July 16 meeting at the Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad.



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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 filed

Clara Marie Salyers, 50, of Prestonsburg, to Dwight Keith Patrick, 49, of Prestonsburg

Misty Dawn Poe, 36, of Banner, to Timothy Lee Spears, 40, of Banner

Katherine Madison Adams, 32, of Prestonsburg, to Jerry Alan Patton, 63, of Prestonsburg

Chaylee Nikkole Owens, 18, of Langley, to Brady Glenn Adkins, 19, of Langley

Christopher Lynn Stanley, 46, of Betsy Layne, to Mary Ann Stanley, 42, of Betsy Layne

Miranda Colburn, 27, of Eastern, to Christopher Stumbo, 31, of Eastern

Jordan Nicole Owens, 27, of McDowell, to Kevin D. Jenkins, 24, of McDowell

Brittanie Nicole Hall, 30, of Martin, to Joseph Cline Howell, 30, of McDowell

Property transfers

Sherry Crace to Ashley Crase, Cameron Crase; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 638; pg. 272)

Betty Jervis, Marvin Jervis, Maryland Jervis, Stefen Jervis, Vernon Jervis, William Daniel Jervis to Marvin Jervis; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 638; pg. 276)

Columbus M. Jervis, Marvin Jervis, Maryland Jervis, Stefen Jervis to Marvin Jervis; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 638; pg. 281)

Columbus M. Jervis, Maryland Jervis to Stefan Jervis, Stephen Jervis; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 638; pg. 286)

Columbus M. Jervis, Maryland Jervis to Randell D. Jervis; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 638; pg. 291)

Columbus M. Jervis, Maryland Jervis to Marvin Jervis; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 638; pg. 295)

Columbus M. Jervis, Maryland Jervis to Vernon Jervis; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 638; pg. 300)

Gary Hamilton, Lisa Hamilton, Crystal Johnson, Donald Johnson, Donald Johnson Jr., Frances A. Johnson, Jeffrey Johnson, Linda Johnson to Gary Johnson; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 638; pg. 305)

Rosie Akers to Debra Bryant; property location

unlisted (Deeds Book 638; pg. 308)

Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance to Katrina Thornsberry; property at Burton Village

Gregory Jones to Noah Akers, Sharon Akers; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 638; pg. 313)

Thomas Dean Webb to Lindsay Webb O'Quinn; property of Henry's Branch, Beaver Creek

Jearline Slone, Sharon K. Slone to Donna Patterson, Sharon K. Slone; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 638; pg. 328)

Lona Bernice Elliott Brewer, Paul Childers, Lona Bernice Elliott Childers, Myra Turner Elliott, Olin Andrew Elliott, Patricia Howell Elliott, Robert O'Neal Elliott to Phyllis Elliott; property at Beaver Creek, Martin

Donna Mitchell, Foster Mitchell to Department of Highways Transportation Cabinet; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 638; pg. 341)

Revelation Energy LLC to The Elk Horn Coal Company; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 638; pg. 347)

Trenton Darrel Spears to Willma Marlene Spears; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 638; pg. 355)

Floyd County Fiscal Court to Destination Com-

munity Church; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 638; pg. 362)

Estate of Phyllis Ann Senters to Randall Thacker; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 638; pg. 366)

Roger Lee Watkins, Sharon Rice Watkins to Carolyn Justice; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 638; pg. 369)

Master Commissioner Ashley Tackett Laferty, Floyd County, Commonwealth of Kentucky, Pam Institutional Tax Lien Fund, Cardinal Lien Services LLC, Christopher Tackett, Jacob Lee Tackett, unknown heirs of Jessica Tackett, Jonathan R. Tackett, Tax Ease Lien Investments to RE Tomson LLC; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 638; pg. 373)

Charles Hughes, Sarah S. O'Brien, Barkley Sturgill Jr., attorney in fact, Ellen Sturgill, Dorothy Sutherland, Vaughn Sutherland to Anita C. Chaffin, Randall B. Chaffin; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 638; pg. 379)

Donald Compton, Kimberly C. Compton to Bryan Blankenship, Ethel Blankenship; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 638; pg. 385)

Sheila Sue Boyd to Jason Paul Baker, Shellie Hayes Baker; property location

unlisted (Deeds Book 638; pg. 389)

Dreama Gale Hunt, Vigil Lee Hunt to Jan Hunt, Mark Hunt; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 638; pg. 393)

Paul N. Allen to Sharon A. Belding; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 638; pg. 397)

Bluegrass Materials Company LLC to Wright Block & Precast LLC; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 638; pg. 401)

Johnny Bryant to Trinity Tackett; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 638; pg. 411)

Eileen Mullins, Joseph Mullins to Samantha Little; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 638; pg. 415)

Barry Spurlock to Dana Spurlock; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 638; pg. 419)

Barry Johns to Hugh Reynolds; property location unlisted (Deeds Book 638; pg. 421)

Michael Webb to Betty Webb; property at Abbott Creek

Billie O'Quinn, Danny O'Quinn to Kentucky Power Company; easement locations not listed (Deeds Book 638 pg. 424 and 430)

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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

Christopher J. Hamilton, 40, of Grethel; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon, operating an ATV on a roadway, no registration receipt, no registration plates, failure to maintain insurance, failure to produce insurance card, carrying a concealed deadly weapon

Deborah Ruth Mellott, 58, of Elsmere; reckless driving, no registration receipt, no registration plates, registration and title requirements for vehicle; failure to register transfer of vehicle, failure to maintain insurance, failure to wear seat belts, first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (over two grams of meth)

Candace Hamilton, 32, of Teaberry; first-degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine/cocaine), public intoxication of a controlled substance, no/expired registration plates

Jeremy Carr, 32, of Prestonsburg; receiving stolen property under \$10,000

Timothy Marsillett, 49, of Prestonsburg; public intoxication of a controlled substance, first-degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine), possession of drug paraphernalia

Tabitha L. Lemieux, 30, of Richmond; first-degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine)

Pamela K. Wright, 52, of Flat Gap; first- and third-degree possession of a controlled substance

Misdemeanor charges filed

Joshua Franklin Chaney, 32, of Prestonsburg, motorboat not registered

Jeffrey Scott McCoy, 55, of Peru, Indiana; failure to produce insurance card, no operator's license, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia

Jordan D. Conn, 26, of Harold; endangering the welfare of a minor

Jeffrey W. Branham, 55, of Virgie; two counts of water skiing without a personal floatation device

Merlin Conn, 44, of Printer; alcohol intoxication in a public place

William M. Woods, 32,

of Martin; second-degree criminal mischief, second-degree wanton endangerment

Terry Ramey, 38, of Garrett; second-degree criminal mischief, second-degree wanton endangerment

Vernon Johnson, 47, of Bevinville; second-degree criminal mischief, second-degree wanton endangerment

Virgil Cross, 41, of Drift; second-degree criminal mischief, second-degree wanton endangerment

Lacey M. Hall, 23, of McDowell; fourth-degree assault

Steven Hall, 21, of McDowell; fourth-degree assault

Lora Blackburn, 43, of Beaver; alcohol intoxication in a public place, disorderly conduct

Danny Collins, 52, of Harold; third-degree possession of a controlled substance, prescription not in proper container

Jeremy Carr, 32, of Prestonsburg; second- and third-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana

Dustin Matthew McCoart, 30, of Dwale; driving under the influence, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, failure to maintain insurance

Johnny Barker, 62, of Harold; third-degree terroristic threatening

Billy Gilman, 32, of Harold; harassment

Branden S. Conley, 26, of Blue River; second-degree criminal trespassing

Issac Miller, 18, of Litcarr; second-degree criminal trespassing

Daniel Ray Mosley, 22, of Wayland; fourth-degree assault

Donnie M. Adams, 37, of Salyersville; fourth-degree assault

Chad D. Mitchell, 44, of Teaberry; third-degree criminal trespassing

Christian R. Hopkins, 24; failure to wear seat belts, no operator license, driving under the influence, possession of marijuana

Bradley Daugherty, 36, of Teaberry; fourth-degree assault, theft by unlawful taking, criminal trespassing

Rebecca Collins, 52, of Prestonsburg; fourth-degree assault, terroristic threatening

Wilma Campbell, 64,

of Prestonsburg; harassing communications

Ballard Shepherd, 79, of Auxier; third-degree criminal trespassing, third-degree terroristic threatening

Robert Michael Combs, 28, of Prestonsburg; fourth-degree assault, second-degree wanton endangerment

Amanda S. Justice, 19; speeding, reckless driving, second-degree wanton endangerment, operating on a suspended license

Austin Keith Harmon, 23, of Warfield; alcohol intoxication in a public place

Lawsuits filed

Amanda Ousley vs. Matthew Ousley; divorce

Shanna Ousley vs. Christopher Shawn Howell; divorce

Coreen Hayes vs. Jeremy Hayes; divorce

Tammy Lynn Tackett vs. Troy Lewis Tackett; divorce

Lisa Allen, Anthony Allen vs. Equitrans Limited, Spectra Energy Operating Company; property damage complaint

Community Trust Bank vs. Charles Moore; complaint concerning contract

The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, NA, as successor in interest to all permitted successors and assignees of Bank One, National Association of the Greenpoint Manufactured

Housing Contract Trust vs. Charles R. Ward; complaint concerning contract

One Main Financial Group LLC as servicer of Wells Fargo Bank as issuer loan trustee for One Main Financial Issuance Trust vs. Anthony Greer, Belinda Greer; complaint concerning contract

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

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Regional relay event to be held in Prestonsburg

Event open to Floyd, Johnson, Pike, Magoffin, Martin, Letcher, Lawrence counties

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

Local Relay for Life events are being combined this year into one event that organizers hope will bring participants from surrounding counties to Prestonsburg.

The American Cancer Society recently announced that the new Regional Relay for Life of Big Sandy will be held in Prestonsburg on Sept. 8.

"This fall, the Relay For Life being held in Prestonsburg will be about communities joining together to fight cancer. The theme is One Region — One Reason," the press release

said.

This event is open to volunteers from Floyd, Johnson, Pike, Magoffin, Martin, Letcher and Lawrence counties.

"Those interested in helping to fight cancer, are encouraged to form up a team, raise funds and attend the Relay on Sept. 8 to support the mission of the American Cancer Society," the press release said.

Jamie Hall, a volunteer lead for the American Cancer Society said in the statement, "Several counties decided to forgo having individual community Relay For Life events in the last year. We did not want that to happen in our area, so

we decided to join forces to one big regional event. One feedback we had received in the past was that the June date had been too hot for our survivors to enjoy, so this year the Relay For Life event has been moved to Sept. 8 from noon to 10 p.m. at the Big Sandy Community and Technical College walking track in Prestonsburg. We are excited about the new changes."

Funds raised during this event will help the American Cancer Society continue numerous services it offers and the research it provides to fight cancer.

"Every day I see those be-

ing helped either by the services of the American Cancer Society or by the outcomes of our research," said Elise Allen, American Cancer Society senior community manager, "I am a two-time cancer survivor. Thirty-three years ago when my first cancer was diagnosed, I had a successful outcome. This was due to breakthroughs that the American Cancer Society championed, that took place thanks to volunteers raising funds years before I had cancer. That excites me to know that the money we are raising today in the Big Sandy region will help people now and save

lives in the future."

In addition to the support that individuals provide, Relay For Life of Big Sandy is also supported by local businesses and organizations.

The American Cancer Society is currently recruiting volunteers, volunteer teams and businesses that are willing to help sponsor this event. For more information, contact Elise Allen at, elise.allen@cancer.org. For details on registration, visit relayforlife.org/Bigsandy or call Jamie Hall at, (606) 422-6044.

Free health fair next week

Dental and health screenings available, door prizes offered, blood drive on site

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES

The annual Floyd County Community Health Fair is offering free health screenings and door prizes in Langley next week.

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Program will host the program on Thursday, July 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Graceway Meth-

odist Church, located at 8410 Ky. Rt. 80, Langley.

The event is free and open to the public and will offer everyone the chance to connect with area healthcare providers and programs geared toward enhancing our health. In addition to healthcare information, there will be free health screenings, outreach materials, giveaways and a variety of door prizes

that will be given away.

Big Sandy Area Community Action Program representatives will be on hand to help visitors learn more about their employment and training services for people of all ages, the agency's weatherization program, garden seed program and other services aimed at helping eastern Kentuckians achieve self-sufficiency.

Participating organizations include Big Sandy Health Care, which will offer its mobile dental clinic, as well as King's Daughters Medical Center, Kentucky Blood Center, ARH-Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Mountain Comprehensive Care Center's HomePlace Clinic, Passport Health Plan, Veterans Administration Medical Center and others.

Organizations will be providing free services and screenings such as dental health screenings with x-rays, EKGs, A1C, blood pressure and cholesterol tests, skin cancer

screenings, sports physicals for kids and teens and other services.

Door prizes this year include tickets to the Cincinnati Reds, the Creation Museum and the Louisville Zoo, along with gift certificates and other prizes. The Kentucky Blood Center also will be onsite and all blood donors will receive a \$10 Amazon Gift Card and be entered to win 2018 Toyota 4-Runner.

"This year's Community Health Fair is overflowing with prizes, screenings, and information. So get ready to have your questions answered

and connect with local people who can help you find your way to health success," a press release from Big Sandy Community Action said.

This program is funded, in part, by the Community Services Block Grant made available by the Cabinet for Health and Family Services and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. For more information, call Big Sandy Area Community Action Program Resource Representative Wendy Bolen at, (606) 874-3595.

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EDITORIAL:

Collaboration is key

We've listened to our local leaders talk about the importance of regional collaboration for years now, and it's great to see them taking steps toward that goal.

Last week, the Prestonsburg City Council approved starting negotiations that would allow Wayland to lease more than 30 acres of property that is owned by Pres-

tonsburg. Prestonsburg Mayor Les Stapleton hit the nail on the head when he was talking about this proposal with his council members, telling them, "Obviously, if it helps Wayland, it helps us. It's that simple."

He's right. It is that simple, and Wayland Mayor Jerry Fultz also feels the same, saying that this region will start to see progress when

officials can work to "blur county lines and city limits" like this.

This type of regional thinking is of the utmost importance, especially since the downturn of the coal mining industry has left so many Eastern Kentucky counties and cities struggling to survive.

When our leaders are willing to work together like this — when they

can come to the table with their ideas and suggestions, when they can see the light at the end of the tunnel not just for their own communities, but also those surrounding them, that's when this region, as a whole, will move forward.

We don't live in bubbles, and, thankfully, officials in Prestonsburg and Wayland know and un-

derstand that.

We're anxiously waiting to see how this agreement between Prestonsburg and Wayland will work out. We're also looking forward to being able to report other collaborative efforts like this one in the future.

GUEST COLUMN:

GOP's services taxes mostly hit little guys

By JIM PAXTON
THE PADUCAH SUN

Kentucky's new 6 percent tax on services went into effect a couple of weeks ago. One result, predictably, has been confusion as non-profits and businesses try to figure out what is covered.

The new tax is solely the creature of Republican majorities in the Kentucky Legislature. It targets mostly small businesses — veterinary practices, health clubs, lawn care and repair services and bowling alleys, to name a few. White collar businesses, notably lawyers and accounting firms, got a

pass, which we find offensive but unsurprising.

Republican lawmakers say their new-found largesse will go to K-12 "classroom education," although what that means is as unclear as the law itself.

Like most legislation the tax measure spells out in general terms what is to be taxed and leaves it to state regulators — in this case the Kentucky Revenue Cabinet — to parse the finer details. That is where life gets difficult for the average enterprise, as an article in last Saturday's Paducah Sun detailed.

The article quoted

local CPA Dean Owen, who says he has been on the phone with the Revenue Cabinet "about every other day" because the rules implementing the new law are "not real clear and there are some real fine lines there."

Owen cited the example of home repairs. "If someone comes in and repairs your (heating and air) system there is no tax because the heating and air system is considered 'real estate', but if someone comes in and fixes your stove or washer/dryer or refrigerator, those are not considered 'real estate' so there's tax on that."

Sounds like gov-

ernment work to us. And for those unschooled in the ways of state government, beware. The Revenue Cabinet has a penchant for changing or expanding its definitions over time in its eternal quest for more money. The fact an activity is considered exempt today is no guarantee it will be so a few years hence.

For some entities like Paducah's Parks & Recreation Department the new Republican tax is more nuisance than material. Director Mark Thompson told the Sun the biggest impact on Noble Park pool admissions and concessions has

been the necessity of making a lot of small change.

But even parks have to be cognizant of regulators' fine pen, he says. Tennis lessons, for instance, are not subject to the tax, but fees to participate in a tennis league are. Go figure.

Businesses and other entities affected by the tax must file applications with the state for a sales tax number, collect the tax, and regularly remit proceeds along with required paperwork to avoid penalties and interest. We venture that few are grateful for this new burden. At least those that have to hire accountants to know

what's covered won't have to pay taxes on those bills. Accountants have lobbyists.

Kentucky fell two places to 46th in business friendliness in financial network CNBC's recently released Best States to Do Business rankings, and fell seven notches to 42nd overall. Stuff like this is the reason.

The new Republican tax strikes arbitrarily and disproportionately at small enterprises that lack the resources to grease the palms of lawmakers with contributions. Never mind that these enterprises create most of our new jobs.

Republicans will pay mightily for this. The launch of the general election campaign season in Fancy Farm is mere days away. It is going to be an interesting fall politically in Kentucky.

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Georgia Gayheart

Georgia Lee Gayheart, 89, of Lotts Creek, died Tuesday, July 17, 2018.

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

Tracy Lewis

Tracy Lewis, 43, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, July 17, 2018.

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

Anna Prater

Anna Mae Prater, 54, of Topmost, died Wednesday, July 18, 2018.

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

Community calendar

- Through July 20; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: St. Vincent mission hosts day camp with games, Bible stories, crafts. (606) 886-2513
- July 20; 3 p.m.: Prestonsburg library hosts Bucket Drum Corp. Participants will learn to play bucket drums.
- July 20; 10 a.m.: Floyd County Fiscal Court meets, county courthouse. (606) 886-9193
- July 20; 7 p.m.: Free Front Porch Pickin' at the Mountain Arts Center
- July 20; 8 p.m.: Justin Stephens to perform at the Brickhouse, Prestonsburg
- July 20; 8:30 p.m.: New Autumn Project performs, StoneCrest Bar & Grill
- July 20, 21, 22; 8:15 p.m.: Jenny Wiley Theatre performs "Hairspray," at the amphitheater, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. jennywileytheatre.com
- July 21; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Floyd County Farmer's Market open, 713 South Lake Drive. Waylon Nelson is set to perform at 10 a.m.
- July 21; 9 p.m.: Jenny Wiley Campground 5K Glow Run. (606) 889-1755
- July 21; 10 a.m.: Sew-N-Love to host Carpenters Star Quilt class. (606) 506-5086
- July 21; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: St. Vincent Mission, David, hosts Family Fun Day with games, a cookout, crafts, backpack and school supplies giveaway. (606) 886-2513
- July 21; 7 p.m.: Prestonsburg hosts Backpack to School Bash, Stone-Crest Little League park
- July 21; 7:30 p.m.: Billie Jean Osborne Kentucky Opry's summer season, Mountain Arts Center. macarts.com
- July 21; 8 p.m.: Rock of Ages to perform, The Brickhouse
- July 23; 6:30 p.m.: Floyd County Board of Education meets, Duff-Allen Central
- July 23, 5 p.m.: Southern Water meets, Southern offices, McDowell.
- July 23-24; 10 a.m.: Sew-N-Love to host kid's camp for ages 9-13. (606) 506-5086
- July 24, 11:30 a.m.: Big Sandy Area Development District meets, Big Sandy ADD office. (606) 886-2374.
- July 24; 5:30 p.m.: The I Quilt (IQ) group for beginning quilters meets, Floyd County Extension Office. (606) 886-2668
- July 24; 6 p.m.: Martin City Council meets, city hall.
- July 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 31; 8:15 p.m.: Jenny Wiley Theatre performs "Hairspray," at the amphitheater, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. jennywileytheatre.com
- July 25; 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.: Drop-In for Science, East Kentucky Science Center. (606) 886-7398
- July 25; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: The Women of the Bible Quilt Group meets, Floyd County Extension Office. (606) 886-2668
- July 26; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Big Sandy Area Community Action Program invites the public to a free health fair, Graceway Methodist Church, Langley. Free health screenings, door prizes
- July 26, 5 p.m.: Floyd County Tourism meets, county courthouse. (606) 886-9193
- July 26; 5:30 p.m.: Sew-N-Love to host a pillowcase dress class. (606) 506-5086

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degree in public health from the Yale School of Public Health and a bachelor's degree from Yale in 2010.

She grew up on her grandparent's small tobacco farm in Owsley County and talked about how she learned the values of hard work and the importance of community support there.

"I'll be honest. Times were hard," she said. "It was hard to make ends meet. A lot of you all probably know how thin the margin was for small farmers back in those days. We didn't have any indoor plumbing. We had an outhouse. I had to go and draw up all the well water myself out of our well. Sometimes that well water would get murky or cloudy and my grandmother would just dump a big old gallon of bleach down in there to clear it out."

She said her grandparents grew an extra garden to help feed people in need in that community and when her grandfather got sick, community members donated money to put indoor plumbing in their house.

"These were people that didn't have a lot of money in the bank, but what mattered the most to them was community and taking care of each other, and that was their insurance policy," she said. "We take care of each other. We invest in our community. And for me, folks, those are Democratic values. That's who we are as Democrats. We

take care of each other. We take care of our communities. We provide each other with opportunities."

She said that community support and support from the government through the food stamps and medical card programs gave her the opportunities she needed to earn a full scholarship to Yale and graduate from Harvard Law School.

Chambers said did not plan to fill a political role, but changed her mind because she didn't like changes she saw after recent elections.

"I didn't used to be all that political. I thought whenever I graduated law school that I was going to change the world by helping one family at a time. I was going to help that woman in crisis, that child in crisis, that one family in crisis, and that's how I was going to make a difference," she said. "And right after I started doing this work, we had an election in 2015, we had an election in 2016, and I started seeing how these policies and these elections were making things harder for most of my clients and for the families I was working with."

She said she watched it become more difficult for the families she helped to get things like health-care and "quality education" for children, and she didn't like the way low-income people were being portrayed. She said that "it seemed these people in power and these power structures and their leaders just were telling them they didn't

have a voice and they didn't matter.

"And that's for me, was when I realized that elections matter," she said. "And folks, I got fired up. I got mad. And I started knocking doors. I channeled my anger into political processes."

She said the state Democratic Party is working on a permanent campaign infrastructure to help elect Democrats "up and down the ballot." She asked for help.

"We believe that we're going to have a blue wave," she said. "We are gearing up for it. We're working all day every day ... But we can't do this work without you all. There's more work than any one team of people can do."

She asked club members to support their Democratic candidates by donating time or funds for those races, supporting the county Democratic group, and encourage young people to vote.

"That's what we've got to win election, is we've got to engage our young people, and a lot of times our young people aren't registered to vote because they don't know how and nobody's asked them," she said.

Floyd County residents may register to vote at the county clerk's office in Prestonsburg or online at GoVoteKY.com. The Kentucky Secretary of State's Office reports online that it will host a "GoVoteKY.com Tour" at Big Sandy Community and Technical College's student center at 11 a.m. on Sept. 21.

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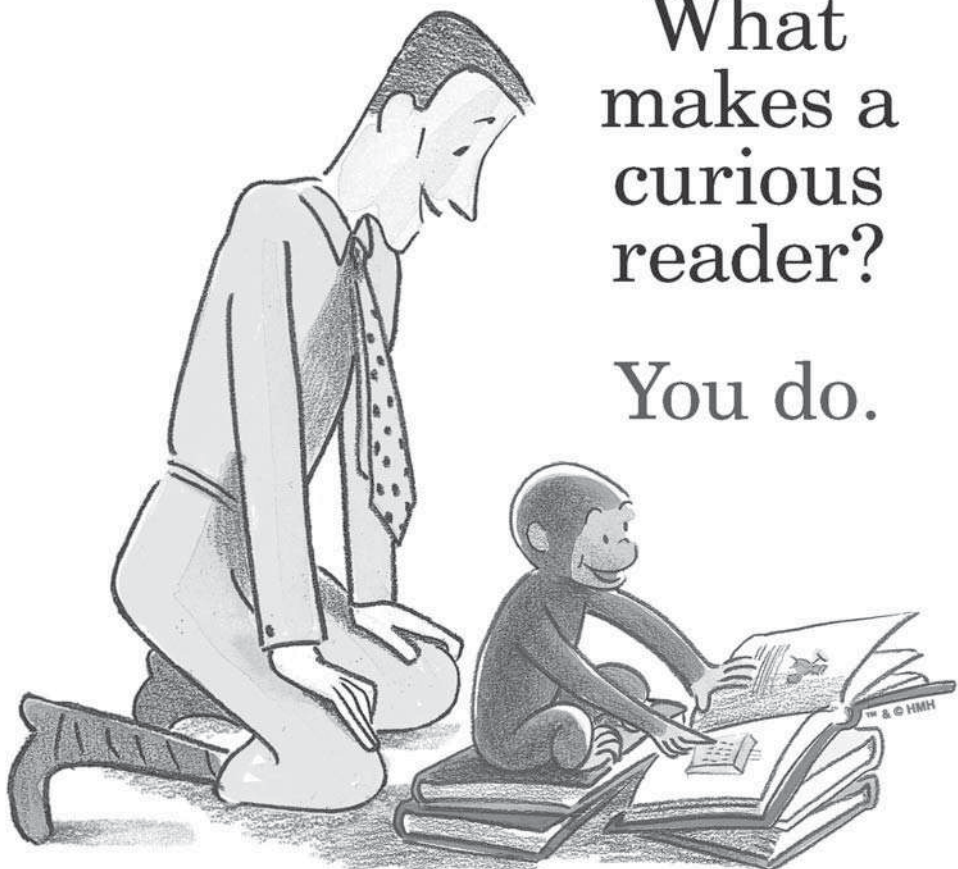
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Well, technically, two separate complaints, due to actions that were taken at said structure fire, and I think Bev's got the complaints," Little told the commission.

He told them one of the complaints came because "it took us an hour, well, over an hour," to get to a rekindle fire on 79 Hill, which is located on the hill on across the street from the fire department.

Mayor Don Hall said there was a "disagreement" between Fire Chief Daniel P. Gullett and department members about what "went on" during this incident.

Bobby Akers suggested a closed session, but Attorney Tyler Green said it wouldn't fall under a closed meeting exception. After reading the complaint, however, Green suggested a closed session to discuss a personnel matter.

Commissioners discussed the personnel matter in closed session for about 10 minutes.

Following closed session, Commissioner Bobby Akers made a motion that Hall and Little meet with the entire fire department at their next scheduled meeting and "bring back what they find to our next scheduled meeting."

Little abstained from the vote, but the motion was approved. A date for the meeting was not announced.

An incident report for that rekindle differs from

the allegations made by Little during the meeting.

It shows the alarm came at 4:58 p.m. on June 24, the department responded at 5 pm. and was on scene at 5:15 p.m. with five fire department officials, one engine and one rescue truck. The department had the situation "in control" the document states, at 5:25 p.m. and the department left the scene at 5:50 p.m.

The report, dated June 27, was signed by Gullett and firefighter James Slone. It lists equipment and supplies used on the fire, as well as the names of all firefighters involved. Little and his father, Sam Little Sr., the former chief, were not there, the document shows.

During the meeting, Gullett reported that three former firefighters failed to return communications equipment and other equipment that belongs to the fire department.

"I've done everything in my power to retrieve it," Gullett said, reporting that most of the equipment was funded by grants or state aid and the department is responsible for keeping up with it. He asked how the commission wanted to handle it.

"If they are no longer a legal member of the fire department, inform them that it is a crime unless they return that property," Green told him.

Gullett responded, "I've done everything I can

do and they just won't return it."

Green said the city can file criminal charges if the property is not returned.

"That's where we're at," Gullett said.

Hall suggested that Gullett "ask them one last time" and said the city will file charges if the property isn't returned. Commissioner Andy Akers suggested sending a certified letter to them.

"I already did that," Gullett said, noting it's been an issue for months.

Hall suggested Gullett reach out to those former firefighters one more time.

After the meeting, Green said the closed session discussion concerned possible discipline against one fire department volunteer. He said the complaint from Little about the rekindle fire wasn't discussed in closed session.

"I think it's a series of ongoing allegations," he said.

He said the commission agreed to address the complaints by voting to hold the meeting with the mayor and Little.

"The city delegated authority to the mayor essentially for fact-finding," he said. "The commission wants to have all perspectives and not just an ex-parte communication from the aggrieved parties. It's also a good way to mediate if there are issues to be resolved without city commission action."

He said it was "legally necessary" for Little to abstain from voting for that meeting.

RIOT
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According to court records, Tommy Lee Travis Engle, 38, of Ky. 194, Pikeville, Scotty Gibson, 24, of Prestonsburg, Corey Thompson, 25, of Stanville, David Pearson, 27, of Berea, and Christopher Bales, 24, of Wooten, who are all incarcerated on various charges in the PCDC, were each charged with inciting a riot and second-degree arson in connection to a "major disturbance."

PCDC Dep. Jailer Christian Hunt wrote in the citations that the five men "started a fire in the airlock of (their) cell." After the fire was started, the men "caused a major disturbance by kicking and beating" on the door and the windows of the cell, the citation said. While this was occurring, according to the citation, the men were "covering up" the windows to limit jail staff's line of sight into the cell.

Court documents show Engle is currently serving a nine-year prison sentence at the PCDC on charges of criminal mischief and retaliating against a participant in the legal process. Engle's criminal mischief charge was amended during plea negotiations from other second-degree arson charges which he had faced, court records show. The retaliation charge is in relation to Engle making threats against the safety and well-being of a Virginia judge, Marcus Brinks, who had previously prosecuted Engle in the state before Brinks became a judge, according to Pike Commonwealth's Attorney Rick Bartley.

"Because of the nature of his threats and because of the specificity of the kinds

of injuries and descriptions of location, I consider Tommy Engle to be one of the most dangerous people that I have prosecuted in the past 10 year," Rick Bartley said at the time of Engle's previous plea.



Scotty Gibson

Gibson is being held in custody in Pike County after allegedly killing another inmate at the Floyd County Detention Center in June. On June 5, according to court records, Gibson killed Adam Potter, another inmate at the FCDC. Floyd County Attorney Keith Bartley previously reported that Gibson allegedly attempted to strike Potter twice,

but he only hit him once on the side of the head, causing him to fall. Keith Bartley said it was a "nightmare punch" that caused Potter's death.

Thompson has been held in custody at the PCDC since his April arrest on a parole violation and charges including disorderly conduct, court records show. Pearson likewise has been held at the PCDC since he was arrested in April for a parole violation, according to court records.

Bales, according to court records, has been held at the PCDC since May in connection to charges through Leslie County.

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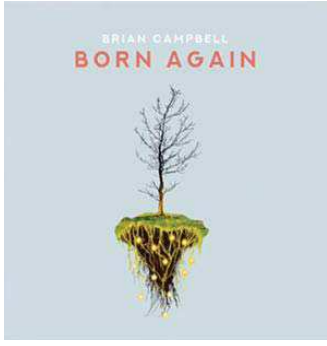
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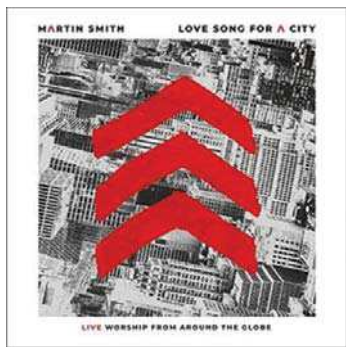
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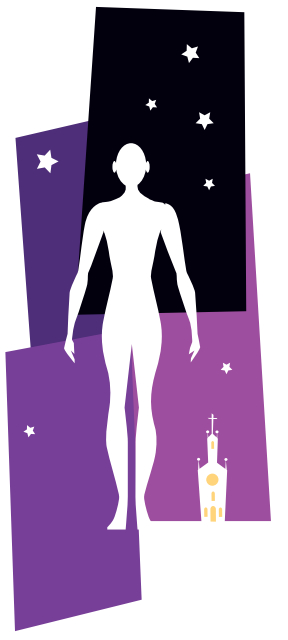
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The dark night of the soul

Everyone has their ups and downs. Very few people remain on an even keel, emotionally or spiritually. Just as we have periods of high and low emotions, we can be spiritually elevated one day and spiritually down in the dumps the next. Religious depressions are sometimes described as “dark nights of the soul,” and even the saints have sometimes felt as if God had abandoned them at these times. Even Jesus experienced something like this, saying “My God, my God, why have you abandoned me” when he was dying on the cross. Most of us will never experience anything as horrific as being crucified, but we will all experience some low points spiritually. Perhaps the best way to handle them is simply to ask God for the strength and courage to endure and to realize that these low points always pass. And there may be an upside to these dark nights of the soul. We often advance in virtue during these periods. These experiences keep us humble and make us realize just how dependent we are on God. Without Him, things are quite bleak, and we should give thanks to God for our deliverance, but not be in such a hurry to leave the “valley of the shadow.” Often, we discover important things about ourselves while struggling with pain and adversity.



— Christopher Simon

“Lord, you are the God who saves me; day and night I cry out to you. May my prayer come before you; turn your ear to my cry.”
—Psalm 88:1-2

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“Dream small...let Jesus use you where you are”



By JAMIE BECKETT
CHRONICLE & TIMES

“Dream small,” were the words flowing from my car speakers.

What? I thought. Dream small? Aren't we suppose to dream big?

According to my XM Radio, the song was by Josh Wilson. As usual, I had to hear it several times before I actually got the whole message. The chorus sings, “So dream small / Don't bother like you've gotta do it all / Just let Jesus use you where you are / One day at a time / Live well / Loving God and others as yourself / Find little ways where only you can help / With His great love / A tiny rock can make a giant fall / So dream small.”

In the chorus there's a reference to David killing Goliath with a mere sling shot. David was the youngest son and tended his father's sheep. While David helped his father Jesse, the three oldest sons had gone with King Saul to fight the Philistines. Every day for 40 days, Goliath, a champion warrior of the Philistines, would step forward and challenge the Israelites to choose a man to come

out and fight him. Goliath was intimidating in appearance, standing about nine feet and nine inches tall. He wore a bronze helmet, a coat of armor of bronze weighing about 125 pounds, bronze greaves on his legs and carried a bronze javelin on his back. The iron point on his spear shaft weighed about 15 pounds alone (1 Samuel 17:4-6).

David's father sent him to deliver food to his brothers and find out how they were doing. While there, Goliath stepped forward and once again called out his challenge to the Israelites. “Why do you come out and line up for battle? Am I not a Philistine, and are you not the servants of Saul? Choose a man and have him come down to me. If he is able to fight and kill me, we will become your subjects; but if I overcome him and kill him, you will become our subjects and serve us.” Then the Philistine said, “This day I defy the armies of Israel! Give me a man and let us fight each other” (1 Samuel 17:8-10).

When the Israelites saw Goliath, they were terrified and all fled in fear. David heard the challenge. “Who is this uncircumcised Philistine that he should defy the armies of the living God?” David asked (1 Samuel 17:26). Seeing that no one was willing to fight for the honor of the Lord, David volunteered. King Saul hes-

itated, telling David he was “only a young man,” and Goliath had been a warrior since his youth (1 Samuel 17:33). David responded, giving examples of saving his father's sheep from lions and bears. But unlike those wild animals, Goliath had defied the armies of the living God. “The Lord who rescued me from the paw of the lion and the paw of the bear will rescue me from the hand of this Philistine (1 Samuel 17:37).”

King Saul finally conceded and allowed David to fight Goliath. King Saul gave David his own tunic. He also gave him a coat of armor, a bronze helmet and a sword. David walked around in his new warrior wear, but was uncomfortable. He wasn't use to wearing such things, so he took all of it off. Instead, David took his staff, his sling and choose five smooth stones and approached Goliath. Goliath mocked David at his lack of a proper weapon.

“David said to the Philistine, “You come against me with sword and spear and javelin, but I come against you in the name of the Lord Almighty, the God of the armies of Israel, whom you have defied. This day the Lord will deliv-

er you into my hands, and I'll strike you down and cut off your head. This very day I will give the carcasses of the Philistine army to the birds and the wild animals, and the whole world will know that there is a God in Israel. All those gathered here will know that it is not by sword or spear that the Lord saves; for the battle is the Lord's, and he will give all of you into our hands (1 Samuel 17:35-47).”

A tiny rock can make a giant fall / So dream small

— Josh Wilson

Goliath moved to attack David. David slung a stone at him with his sling. It struck Goliath in the forehead and he fell to the ground dead. David had defeated the mighty warrior with the help of God.

In life, we will face our own Goliaths. We will see those around us suffer from various things – oppositions, hardships, sicknesses, etc. But as Josh Wilson sings, we don't have to do it all. We don't have to worry about saving the world, so to speak. We just need to find little ways to help. All of these little things will add up to greater things. God will use us just as we are, where we are, as long as we put our hearts into serving Him and honoring His name. To God be the glory as we dream small.

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Animal Alliance to host WOOFSTOCK Fundraiser with local music to be held at the MAC

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES

A slew of well-known local musicians will perform next month in a concert that benefits an animal assistance group.

The Mountain Arts Center reported this week that the Animal Alliance of East Kentucky will present the inaugural WOOFSTOCK showcase of area musical talent there on Saturday, Aug. 18.

The benefit concert will feature some "heavyweights of the local and regional music scene," the press release said, and all proceeds will benefit the Animal Alliance of East Kentucky.

Headliners Bek & The Starlight Revue are lined up to perform, as well as Nick Jamerson, Luna & The Mountain Jets, Sean Whiting, Jen Tackett, Josh Nolan and Chelsea Nolan.

"It is also rumored that there might be a Laid Back Country Picker sighting at some point in the evening as well," the press release stated.

The Animal Alliance of East Kentucky, a non-profit organization, provides education to

the public regarding the humane treatment of animals and low cost spay and neuter services to Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin and Martin counties.

Animal Alliance President Sha Reynolds invites everyone to come out and "share a relaxing evening listening to great music - all while donating to a cause that's special to her heart," the statement said.

"The pet overpopulation situation has overwhelmed many shelters and rescue groups in the area," she said. "We want to provide a way for pet owners to afford spay and neuter services. We are literally starting at rock bottom regarding this problem. Hopefully, spay/neuter will become the norm for pet owners, and in return make this world a better place."

For more information about Animal Alliance of East Kentucky, visit aaeky.org or visit its Facebook page.

For tickets to the concert, which begins at 7 p.m. on Aug. 18 at the MAC, call, 1 (888) MAC-ARTS, or visit the MAC's box office. Tickets are \$20 per person.



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Drug traffickers sentenced

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

Floyd County Circuit Judge Thomas M. Smith handed down sentences for two drug traffickers last week.

On July 12, Smith sentenced Ellis Hunter, 35, and Todd Gayheart, 33. Part of Gayheart's sentence, however, was probated.

Hunter was sentenced to serve a total of six years for crimes he pleaded guilty to in three cases that were filed against him in 2017.

He was sentenced to one year in the first case, in which he pleaded guilty to sneaking con-

traband into the Floyd County Detention Center. That sentence was set to run consecutively, or after, a sentence of five years and 12 months he was given in the second case, which involved multiple counts of drug trafficking. He was also sentenced to another five years in a second drug trafficking case against him, but that sentence will run concurrent, or at the same time, as the other five-year sentence he received.

Gayheart was sentenced to eight years in a case in which he was originally charged with two counts of first-degree trafficking in over two grams of methamphetamine and for being a per-

sistent felony offender.

That sentence, however, gives Gayheart three years behind bars and the remainder will be served on supervised probation. He will remain under supervised probation for five years after his three-year term is served.

Gayheart pleaded guilty on June 12 to amended charges as part of a plea agreement reached with the Commonwealth Attorney's office.

As part of that agreement, he pleaded guilty to one count of first-degree trafficking of methamphetamine, and the commonwealth agreed to dismiss the persistent felony offender charge against him.

BASH

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physicals, informational resources, food and refreshments and plenty of activities for children.

City officials and volunteers from Appalachian Regional Healthcare and volunteer teams working with Crossroads Missions and the Community United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg, gathered at the Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Squad on Monday and Tuesday to fill 800 backpacks with school supplies that were donated and/or purchased with donations for this event.

Each backpack contains pencils and pencil cases, crayons, glue sticks, folders and other school supplies, but those backpacks won't be the only attraction at this year's Backpack to School Bash.

Free sports physicals will be available to children of all ages, and partners will also provide free blood pressure checks, stroke risk assessment screenings, A1C screenings, dietary counseling and informational resources about smoking cessation and health insurance. Free hot dogs, pop corn and refreshments will also be provided.

Inflatables will be available for children as well as other activities, and there is also a Superhero's meet-and-greet planned with Batman, Spiderman, Iron Man, Captain America and others.

Last year, officials estimated that 1,500 to 2,000 attended the Backpack to School Bash. They hope to see more there this year.

Prestonsburg Mayor Les Stapleton encouraged residents to bring their children to this event, regardless of whether they need backpacks.

"If they don't need a

backpack, they can still come. We've got a lot of stuff going on," Stapleton said at a recent meeting. "We usually have free sports physicals. We have eye checkups. We have dental checkups there. We have toys, fire trucks, inflatables. There's a whole lot going on."

The Backpack to School Bash is sponsored by the city of Prestonsburg, Highlands Health, Passport Health, Anthem Blue Cross/ Blue Shield, Appalachian Wireless, First Commonwealth Bank, Floyd County Fiscal Court, Mann Toyota, Walmart, Suddenlink, Food City, Pepsi and StoneCrest Golf Course.

It isn't the only local event geared to help children get things they need to return to school.

Heaven's Harvest Food Pantry, located on Rt. 122 in Martin, is seeking sponsors and applications from those in need for its annual Operation School Drive, which provides school supplies and clothing to children in need.

Applications for assistance are available at the pantry and may be picked up or dropped off there or at Fat Boy's Grill, Triangle Market or Jungle Jim's through July 27.

They may also be emailed to, heavensharvestfoodpantry@gmail.com. No late applications will be accepted. Those selected will be informed on July 31. Donations may be dropped off at the pantry or mailed to Heaven's Harvest Food Pantry, Operation School Drive, P.O. Box 394, Martin, KY 41649. Donations may also be made on the pantry's Facebook page.

For more information about Prestonsburg's event, call, (606) 886-2335. For more information about the donation drive at Heaven's Harvest, call, (606) 226-2035.

JWT opens 'Hairspray' this weekend

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

Jenny Wiley Theater is opening its second and final show at the amphitheater at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park this weekend.

Performances of "Hairspray" will begin at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, July 20, and the show will continue to be per-

formed at that time every Tuesday through Sunday through Aug. 11.

Set in 1962, the play centers on a teenager from Baltimore who becomes popular after being picked to dance on a popular show.

Actors who are performing in this play practiced this month at the Mountain Arts Center. The team just finished

back-to-back performances of "Footloose: The Musical," a play that earned accolades during a recent Prestonsburg Tourism meeting.

Mayor Les Stapleton said a crowd of about 500 people who came to see it when he attended gave the team a standing ovation.

He described it as an "outstanding show."

"I saw it, too. I thought it was awesome," Commissioner Tim Branham said.

He said it was the first time he went to the theater since he was in high school and he "really enjoyed" the show.

Tickets range from \$13 to \$18. For more information, visit jennywileytheatre.com or call, 877-CALL-JWT.

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Local students awarded Farm Bureau scholarships

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES

Six local high school seniors received college scholarships from Floyd County Farm Bureau.

In partnership with County Farm Bureaus, the Kentucky Farm Bureau Education Foundation awarded \$465,400 this year to deserving students from across the state.

Hannah Bradford of Prestonsburg High School was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship. After graduating from high school, Bradford plans to attend Big Sandy Community and Technical College to obtain degrees in finance and business. She is daughter of Clark and Reka Bradford of Prestonsburg.

Destiny Paige Compton of Betsy Layne High School also was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship. After completing high school, Compton will attend Galen College of Nursing to earn a degree in nursing. She is

the daughter of Stevie and Jennifer Compton of Grethel.

Rachel Greene of Johnson Central High School received a \$2,000 scholarship. Greene plans to attend Morehead State University to earn a degree in optometry. Greene is the daughter of Mark and Melanie Greene of East Point.

Tyler Martin of Prestonsburg High School received a \$2,000 scholarship. After graduating from high school, Martin plans to attend the University of Kentucky to pursue a degree in human health services. Martin is the son of Lenville and Beverly Martin of Martin.

Gregory Ryne Slone of Prestonsburg High School received a \$2,000 scholarship. Slone will attend Eastern Kentucky University to obtain a degree in dietetics. He is the son of Gregory and Kimberlee Slone of Prestonsburg.

Rachel Gabrielle Williams of Betsy Layne High

School received a \$2,000 scholarship. After graduating from high school, Williams is heading to the University of Pikeville to earn a degree in biology. She is the daughter of Kevin and Tina Williams of Dwale.

Farm Bureau scholarships, offered annually, are awarded to recipients who "display the greatest levels of academic excellence, involvement in extracurricular activities, leadership abilities and financial need," the press release said.

Floyd County Animal Shelter

Ryan & Dewey

This week's celebrity is UK Law School graduate RYAN MOSLEY. Ryan is with **DEWEY** the chocolate lab. Dewey is eight weeks old and has two other siblings also looking for a forever home.

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Grand opening planned for Family Dollar next week

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES

Family Dollar Stores, Inc., invites the public to celebrate the opening of its new store in Prestonsburg next week.

The store is located at 5345 Ky. 321.

"Family Dollar is pleased to invite customers to experience our great value and broad assortment of merchandise in the Prestonsburg community," said Heather Briganti, Family Dollar spokesperson. "Our customers can rely on Family Dollar for everyday

low prices on household products, food, beauty and essentials, seasonal merchandise, apparel and much more."

The grand opening kicks off on Thursday, July 26, followed by a celebration for the community at the store on Saturday, July 28.

The grand opening will include giveaways and prizes, including reusable shopping bags, cookies and a gift basket raffle. In addition, on Saturday, the first 50 customers will receive a Family Dollar gift card.

KAMC holds summer conference in Prestonsburg



Submitted photo

KAMC (Kentucky Association of Master Contractors) held its annual summer conference in Prestonsburg recently, featuring a golf outing at StoneCrest Golf Course, a welcome from Prestonsburg Mayor Les Stapleton, a Journeyman competition at Brock McVey and dinner and show at the Mountain Arts Center. Pictured are Colton Shepherd of Big Sandy Heating & Cooling, who earned first place in the sheet metal and first place in the brazing competition, and Jerry Price, vice president of KAMC and owner of Big Sandy Heating & Cooling.

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WWE hitting the East Ky. Expo this Sunday



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WWE's Bobby Lashley

By RANDY WHITE
REGIONAL SPORTS EDITOR

Bobby Lashley and World Wrestling Entertainment is coming back to Pikeville Sunday evening.

Lashley is looking to showcase his skills for the Pikeville crowd.

Lashley made his return to the WWE the day after Wrestlemania after a 10 year departure from the company.

"Fans should come out because it's a Monday Night Raw show and the Raw is the top show," Lashley said. "The cool thing about coming to Pikeville is that I got my start in OVW (Ohio Valley Wrestling) and Pikeville is one of the places that I started my pro wrestling career. It's kind of cool to revisit one of the places that I made my start in wrestling. Fans will love this show we have big names like Kevin Owens, Braun Strowman, Roman Reigns, Seth Rollins and

so many more. There will be a big women's triple threat matches and we will have matches that will tear the house down for the Pikeville crowd."

While outside of the WWE, Lashley kept working to make it back.

"I've spent my time working to get better since I have been away from the WWE," Lashley said. "I've doing a lot of things to build myself up to be the best performer I can be. I've spent time on the independent wrestling scene learning to have great matches. Before, I was known as the guy who just threw people around. I am confident that I can have good matches against anyone now and have different kinds of matches. I think my work rate has changed a lot and now I'm a better Bobby Lashley. I am better in the ring, on the mic and I made the most of my opportunities during my time away."

Sunday evening, Lashley picked up a big win over one of the top Superstars in the WWE — Roman Reigns.

Lashley and Reigns will be on the same team with Braun Strowman. They will take on Kevin Owens Jinder Mahal and Elias in a six-man tag team main event.

"Roman and I will be on the same team, but after Sunday, that's over with me," Lashley said. "I'll shake his hand and move on. We are both competitors and fights and we will shake hands and move on after Sunday. I'm sure we'll have more matches against each other in the future."

After Lashley's win Sunday at Extreme Rules, he is in the picture for a shot at the WWE Universal Championship.

"I will do anything to get that title," Lashley said. "Some guys aren't willing to do anything to get the title. I am. That's the difference. I will walk

through anyone or knock them out or do what I have to do to get that title.

"I'm on a chase for this title to cement my legacy. I was the ECW champion and United States champion my first time around and while those are great, they aren't the Universal Championship. This is a chase that has been 15 years of hard work to get there."

Lashley says if Pikeville fans want the WWE to keep coming back to the East Kentucky Expo Center that the fans should keep showing up and packing the house.

"The fans want to keep us coming back, then they need to keep showing up and packing the house," Lashley said. "Pikeville has had some big and rowdy crowds, that's why the WWE keeps coming back. When the fans show up we keep coming back and trying to give them bigger and better shows.

Pikeville is known for having some rowdy fans that like to come out and see us tear down the house. As long as we have good crowds, Pikeville can expect to keep having big shows. Pikeville should expect a great show Sunday."

The wrestling business keeps changing according to Lashley.

"It's always going to change and keep growing and evolving," Lashley said. "When I was here before, we had a stacked roster and now that I'm back, we have a stacked roster. It's amazing to see guys who aren't featured on TV a lot go out and put on great shows. The guys on the roster are really good."

With the WWE Network, two weekly shows and unlimited access, the WWE is more fan friendly than ever.

"We are spoiling our fans," Lashley said. "They get access to anything they want. The older

fans remember me, but the nine- and 10-year olds don't remember me. Now, they just have to go to an app and they can watch my matches from my first run with the company. Now, they know what I'm about, where I started and where I am now. The fans who don't remember me can go watch me on my journey to become ECW champion or US champ. The network and all the things we offer just helps guys like me and that's priceless to me. It's great that we spoil the fans the way we do, but we are able to travel to places like Pikeville because of our great fans.

"I'm really excited to get to Pikeville and put on a good show. So everyone should come out and enjoy a fun evening and a great show."

Betsy Layne football schedule set

By **STEVE LEMASTER**
SPORTS WRITER

BETSY LAYNE — The Betsy Layne High School football program has finalized and released its schedule for the 2018 season. Facing a tough stretch early, Betsy Layne will take to the road for three of its first four games during the upcoming campaign.

The Bobcats are scheduled to visit Sheldon Clark for a season opener on Aug. 17.

Following the road game in Week 0, Betsy Layne is slated to host newfound rival Floyd Central for a home open-

er on Aug. 24.

The Bobcats' additional away games are matchups against East Carter (Aug. 31), Magoffin County (Sept. 7), East Ridge (Sept. 28) and Prestonsburg (Oct. 26).

Betsy Layne has other home games scheduled against Shelby Valley (Sept. 21), Leslie County (Oct. 5), Casey County (Oct. 12) and Jenkins (Oct. 26).

The Bobcats compete in Class 2A District 8, which also features East Ridge, Leslie County, Prestonsburg and Shelby Valley. Betsy Layne beat non-district foe Jenkins in its 2017 regular-sea-

son finale to carry some momentum over into the offsea-



The Bobcats opened preseason practice less than 24 hours after the Kentucky High School

Athletic Association Dead Period ended.

Scotty McCoy is headed into his third season as Betsy Layne head coach. McCoy made the move to

Betsy Layne after serving as an assistant coach on the Lawrence County coaching staff. Before the stop at Lawrence County, McCoy enjoyed a solid stint in Magoffin County, guiding the Hornets to a Class 3A District 7 championship.

Prior to kicking off the 2018 season, Betsy Layne will host a four-team scrimmage on Friday, Aug. 10. Familiar foe Paintsville, Paris and Powell County are due to join Betsy Layne for the preseason event.

Betsy Layne High School Football 2018 Schedule

- Aug. 17 at Sheldon Clark, 7:30 p.m.
- Aug. 24 Floyd Central, 7:30 p.m.
- Aug. 31 at East Carter, 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 7 at Magoffin County, 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 21 Shelby Valley, 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 28 at East Ridge, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 5 Leslie County, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 12 Casey County, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 19 at Prestonsburg, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 26 Jenkins, 7:30 p.m.

KSR to air live show from StoneCrest Golf Course

By **STEVE LEMASTER**
SPORTS WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — University of Kentucky sports fans will want to circle an upcoming date on their calendars. Kentucky Sports Radio will air live from StoneCrest Golf Course on Tuesday, Aug. 14.

Matt Jones is the founder of www.KentuckySportsradio.com, the largest independent college sports blog in America and host of KSR Radio. Currently, Kentucky Sports Radio boasts 35 affiliates around the state. Jones is

scheduled to be in attendance when KSR visits Prestonsburg for the live radio show.

Owned and operated by the City of Prestonsburg, StoneCrest Golf Course ranks as one of the top courses in the state. The course sits on 700 acres of mountaintop land and offers amenities such as a pro shop, practice green, driving range, clubhouse, lounge and club repairs.

The public is invited to attend the live radio show at the Prestonsburg course in mid-August.

Highlands Golf Classic slated for Aug. 30-31

A **FLOYD CHRONICLE**
AND TIMES STAFF
REPORT

PRESTONSBURG — The Highlands Foundation, the philanthropic arm of Highlands Health System, will host the 2018 Highlands Golf Classic on August 30-31 at StoneCrest Golf Course in Prestonsburg. The charity golf event, in its 21st year, has evolved to become one of the premier golfing events in the state, attracting local participants as well as those from other states as far away as Texas and California. The Golf Classic is a two-day event limited to 40 teams each day. At the tournament, golfers can play choose to play one or both days for maximum fun and relaxation. The tournament is played as a four member team scramble offering fun for all, from the less experienced to the avid golfer.

This year's proceeds, after tournament expenses, will be used to purchase two Optimum-UV Enlight robots for use at Highlands Regional Medical Center. The Enlight system uses short-wavelength ultraviolet radiation to kill microorganisms (like bacteria, fungus, and viruses) and inactivate pathogens on hospital surfaces. In laboratory testing, the Enlight robot has been proven to reduce viruses such as Hepatitis, Influenza, Rhinovirus, Norovirus and many others within five minutes. It also kills bacteria like Clostridium Difficile (C-Diff) and Methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus (MRSA) that are contagious and easily spread.

In previous years, proceeds from the charity event have funded scholarships for students at the Highlands Center for Autism and needed healthcare projects at

Highlands. Susan Ellis, Highlands' Vice President of Patient Services, believes that additional Enlight systems will help the hospital better protect patients from infectious diseases, especially those that are drug-resistant. "The Enlight system, used along with standard cleaning and disinfection, allows us to provide the best, safest care possible for our patients. We currently have one on-site for use in patient areas, but require additional robots for our Emergency Department and Surgery," said Ellis.

The Highlands Golf Classic planning committee is currently accepting sponsorships at many levels as well as in-kind donations, and is registering teams for the event. To become a personal or corporate sponsor or to register for play, contact Karen Sellers at 606-886-7606.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) – Attending a reunion or getting together with an old friend will stimulate memories that will make you revisit an old idea or prospect. A romantic gesture will improve your personal life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – Focus on what you can do instead of getting upset over something that you can't control. Keep your life simple and meaningful and avoid making emotional mistakes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Let your actions speak for you. A gesture of kindness will show how you feel and what you are willing to do. A positive change can be expected.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) – Don't shy away from opposition. If you feel strongly, speak up or take action. Being part of the solution will be gratifying. An unexpected offering is heading your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) – Concentrate on updating your look or creating a plan that will allow you to use your skills to get a higher income. Think big, but don't overextend yourself emotionally or financially.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) – Your desire to get things moving is commendable, but make sure your motives are stellar to avoid backlash from someone eager to point out your shortcomings. Put your strategy in place first.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – You can motivate others with your vision and ability to

**DAILY
ASTROGRAPH**
by Eugenia Last



incorporate all sorts of unique ideas into one big plan. If you take control, you will make a difference.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) – Take a deep breath and prepare to do your own thing. Refuse to let anyone pressure you into something that doesn't sit right with you. Avoid unpredictable individuals.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) – A financial opportunity can change your life. Reconnect with people you have worked with in the past or who have inspired you to follow your heart. Romance is highlighted.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – Look at your options and react accordingly, but don't burn bridges. You can turn a negative into a positive if you are focused and precise. Know what you are up against.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Your hope for change will require more than mere desire. Hard work, research and physical stamina will determine the degree of your success. Personal gains are within reach.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – Spend more time at home nurturing important relationships or making changes that will ease tension. Use your intelligence to find workable solutions and help keep the peace.

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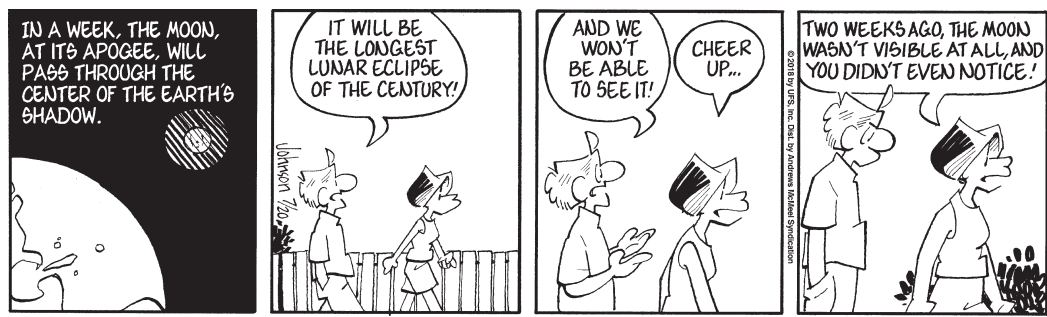
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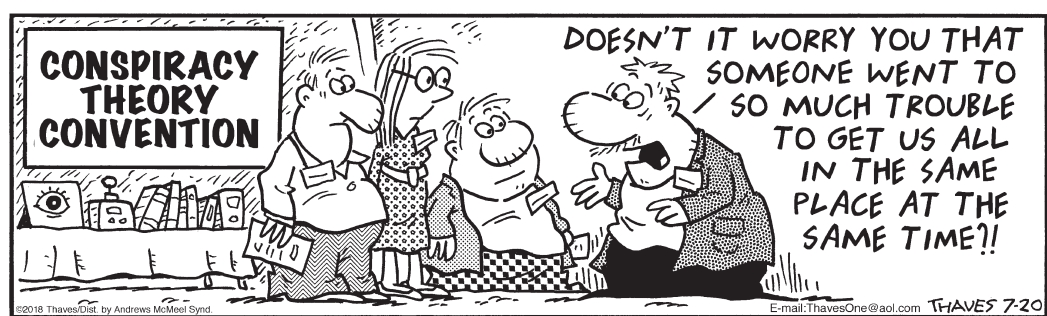
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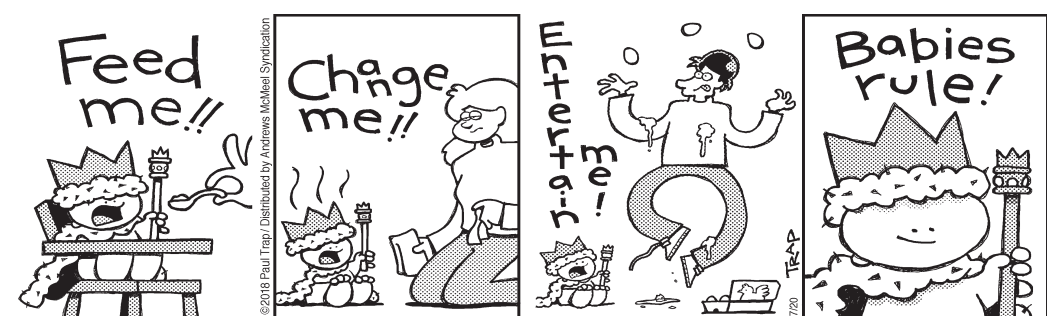
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Birth Announcements

All birth announcements for babies under 3 months are **FREE**.

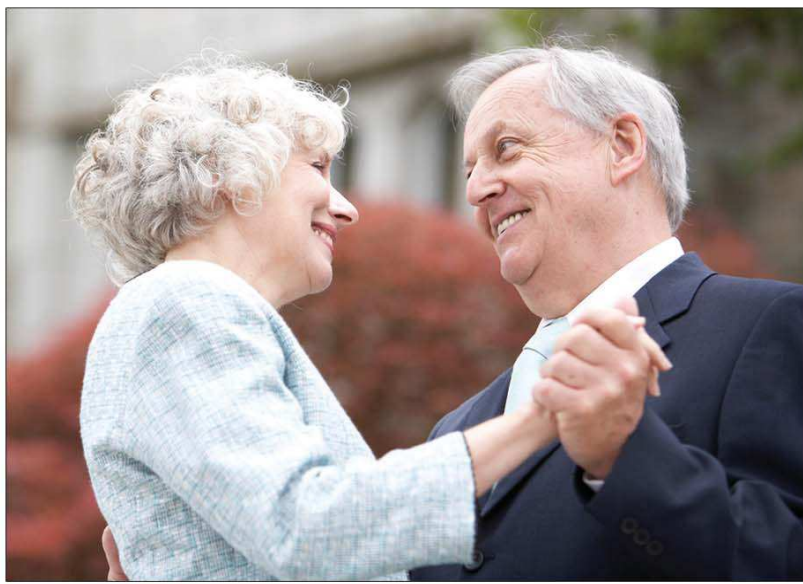
Celebrating Birthdays



The Prestonsburg 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.

Wedding Anniversaries

All wedding anniversaries over 40 years, in addition to 10th and 25th anniversaries, are **FREE**.

Dotson-Simpkins



Mike and Cathy Layne Dotson of Prestonsburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Tara Renae, to Scott Michael Simpkins, son of Marvin and Lynn Robinette Simpkins of Williamson. The bride-elect is a 2011 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and received a Bachelor of Arts in English from the University of Kentucky in 2015. Simpkins is a 2011 graduate of Pikeville High School and a 2015 graduate of the University of Kentucky with a Bachelor of Business Administration in Finance. A June wedding is planned in Prestonsburg.

Engagement

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Hatfield-McDaniel



Amy Michelle Hatfield and Chad McDaniel of Fort Bragg, NC, were united in marriage at six o'clock in the evening, Saturday, December 9, 2017 at the Maple Lane Farm, Fayetteville, NC. The bride is a graduate of Allen Central High School and attended Morehead State University. McDaniel is a graduate of Rowan County Senior High School. He serves as a Sergeant in the US Army. Following the ceremony, the couple left for a honeymoon in the Bahamas. They are residing in Fort Bragg.

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By: Amy Charles

Pikeville Medical Center (PMC) has received the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association's Get With The Guidelines[®] -Stroke Gold Plus Quality Achievement Award. The award recognizes the hospital's commitment to ensuring stroke patients receive the most appropriate treatment according to nationally recognized, research-based guidelines based on the latest scientific evidence.

Pikeville Medical Center earned the award by meeting specific quality achievement measures for the diagnosis and treatment of stroke patients at a set level for a designated period. These measures include evaluation of the proper use of medications and other stroke treatments aligned with the most up-to-date, evidence-based guidelines with the goal of speeding recovery and reducing death and disability for stroke patients. Before discharge, patients should also receive education on managing their health, get a follow-up visit scheduled, as well as other care transition interventions.

"Because of God's grace and the goals set up by our departments, we are able to achieve this award year after year," said Primary Stroke Program Medical Director, Dr. Naveed Ahmed. "PMC is a one-stop-shop for stroke care. Patients come here from other places because we have all the specialists and stroke care, including rehabilitation, under one roof."

"This recognition is huge for the people of this region. For the 450,000 people that PMC service, that call us their medical facility, this speaks volumes," said Chief Executive Officer Donovan Blackburn. "We have made great investments in our specialty lines at PMC and we are humbled that we are able to deliver this quality of care to the people of this region."

PMC additionally received the association's Target: Stroke Honor Elite award. To qualify for this recognition, hospitals must meet quality measures developed to reduce the time between the patient's arrival at the hospital and treatment with the clot-buster tissue plasminogen activator, or tPA the only drug approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to treat ischemic stroke.

"It takes a highly gifted and skilled team to improve stroke care here at PMC," said Cynthia Keely, Quality System Improvement Director for American Heart Association. "This award is not only a celebration of the hospital, this is a celebration for your patients who are receiving this excellent care and have a higher quality of life because of what you all do."

According to the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association, stroke is the No. 5 cause of death and a leading cause of adult disability in the United States. On average, someone in the U.S. suffers a stroke every 40 seconds and nearly 795,000 people suffer a new or recurrent stroke each year.

Dr. Ahmed is located on the 8th floor of the clinic building. To schedule an appointment, call 606-218-2208.

The best part of our award isn't what it means to our hospital. It's what it means to you.



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PMC WELCOMES ABDEL-GHANI ANABTAWI, MD

By: Carol Casebolt

Pikeville Medical Center (PMC) proudly announces the addition of Abdel-Ghani Anabtawi, MD, cardiologist.

Dr. Anabtawi earned his medical degree from Jordan University of Science and Technology in Irbid, Jordan. After his graduation, he worked as a post-doctoral research fellow in cardiovascular medicine at Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio.

He completed his internal medicine residency at the Memorial Hospital of Rhode Island of Brown University, Pawtucket, RI. Afterwards, he was appointed as an assistant professor at the University of Florida where he became a board-certified internist at Shands Hospital in Gainesville, FL.

Dr. Anabtawi joins the Heart and Vascular Institute at PMC after completing his fellowship in cardiovascular medicine at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM.

Dr. Anabtawi is a member of the American College of Cardiology, American College of Physicians and American Society of Echocardiography. He has authored nine publications and over 40 abstracts in the field of cardiology. His clinical interests include outcomes in acute coronary syndrome, congestive heart failure and valvular heart disease.

"My joy is caring for my patients, listening to their thoughts, fears, anxieties and hopes. My best days, for sure, are when I am seeing patients," said Dr. Anabtawi. He adds, "I am excited to join the PMC Heart and Vascular Institute at this great time of expansion. The cardiologists at PMC are practicing state-of-the-art medicine by employing the latest cardiovascular technology."

Away from work, Dr. Anabtawi enjoys spending time with his wife Farah and their son Mazen. They are looking forward to becoming part of the community in Pikeville and Eastern Kentucky.

Dr. Anabtawi is located in the PMC Heart and Vascular Institute on the first floor of the Elliott Building and will also be seeing patients in the PMC Specialty Clinic at Whitesburg. For more information or to schedule a physician appointment, call 606-218-2201.