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# CHRONICLE & TIMES

Weekend Edition, Sept. 14-16, 2018

FLOYD COUNTY

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 74 • 20 PAGES • 50 CENTS

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## Wrongful death suit filed against Wayland

By MARY MEADOWS  
STAFF WRITER

A McDowell resident has filed a lawsuit against Wayland and its police chief for an allegedly wrongful death.

The lawsuit was filed

against Wayland and its Police Chief Richard Brian Ratliff, individually and in his official capacity.

Attorneys A.J. Ryan of Williamson, West Virginia, Guy R. Bucci of Charleston, West Virginia, and CV Reynolds of

Prestonsburg are representing McDowell resident Bennie Ray Paige, the administrator of the estate of his mother, Myrtle Jean Paige, who died months following a car crash that involved Ratliff last year.

Paige was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Lena Paige in Eastern in June 2017, the lawsuit alleges, and Ratliff was "operating his vehicle in a negligent and reckless manner."

It claims he was "driv-

ing recklessly at a speed in excess of 70 mph" on Ky. 80 and crashed into the vehicle Lena Paige was driving as she pulled from the old Goose Creek hill onto Ky. 80.

See SUIT, Page A9



Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Mary Meadows

First responders from throughout the county participated in the Big Sandy Community and Technical College's Patriot Day ceremony on Sept. 11 in Prestonsburg.

## BSCTC honors first responders, remembers lives lost on Patriot Day

By MARY MEADOWS  
STAFF WRITER



Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Mary Meadows  
Laken Compton sings the national anthem during the Patriot Day ceremony.

Big Sandy Community and Technical College recognized the service of local first responders during its annual Patriot Day ceremony on Sept. 11.

The event, held near the flagpole on the college's Prestonsburg campus, was one of three Patriot Day ceremonies the college hosted locally.

BSCTC President/CEO Dr. Sherry Zylka talked about the significance of this ceremony, held as a day of remembrance for the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks that killed nearly 3,000 people in New York City, Arlington, Virginia and Shanksville, Pennsylvania.

"We must stand united as a nation and

See PATRIOT, Page A2

## David man faces a dozen felony charges

A FLOYD CHRONICLE  
AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

A Floyd County grand jury will determine whether there's enough evidence to indict a David resident who faces more than dozen felony charges in four cases filed against him recently.

Phillip Hagans, 34, of David, waived his right to preliminary hearings this week in two felony cases he faces for allegedly bringing illegal drugs into the Floyd County Detention Center.

See CHARGES, Page A9

## Circuit clerk prepares for Real ID

By MARY MEADOWS  
STAFF WRITER

Floyd County Circuit Court Clerk Douglas Ray Hall and his team are preparing for the rollout of the state's new drivers' licensing system.

Hall said he's "actively researching" the requirements of this new system so that he can "help advise Floyd County citizens" about it.

Kentucky will start phasing in this new Real ID system in January, requiring all driver's licenses, permits and personal IDs to offer new security features. These new licenses will cost \$48

See CLERKS, Page A11

## Voluntary buyout proposed in Wayland



The Wayland City Commission discussed several projects at its meeting this week, including a drain project and a proposal for the voluntary buyout of homes that have repeatedly been flooded there.

By MARY MEADOWS  
STAFF WRITER

The Wayland City Commission discussed numerous projects during its meeting this week, including a drain project that's geared to reduce flooding in Wayland Bot-

tom and a proposal to determine whether residents living there want to be bought out by the federal government.

Regina McClure of the Big Sandy Area Development District updated the commission on Sept.

See WAYLAND, Page A11



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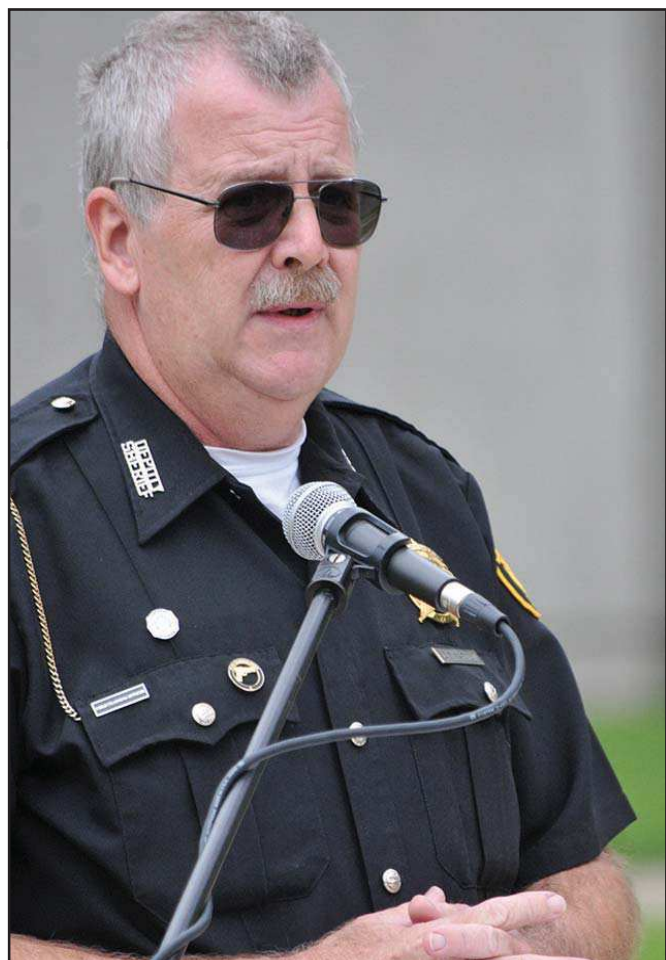
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Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Mary Meadows  
**Big Sandy Community and Technical College pose with local first responders during the college's Patriot Day ceremony on Sept. 11. Below, participants listen to the National Anthem. Left, Pike County Sheriff Deputy Lesley Varney speaks.**

**PATRIOT**

Continued From Page 1A

our commitment to wiping out terrorism and those who plot the murders of innocent victims throughout the world. Also, we must remain committed to supporting the men and women of our armed forces, who go into harm's way on our behalf," she told the crowd.

Lesley Varney, a Pike County Sheriff's deputy and a criminal justice faculty member at BSCTC compared the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks to Pearl Harbor and talked about the need to educate young people about what happened.

"This day was actually one that shaped our country," he said. "We know about the 1776 when we broke away from Britain as being an

important day.

We know Pearl Harbor as an important day that we were attacked. Sept. 11 is the same kind of day. We were, you know, living our own lives without fear. That day changed or shaped our country forever."

He said he's concerned about young people who don't remember the attacks. "What concerns me the most is seeing students that are starting to come up now into my classes who don't have that same urgency or intensity, but if you think about it, they were just babies. They were just being born," he said. "So, I'm concerned that we may be losing the intensity to fight it. And that's exactly what we don't want to do. That's what the terrorists around the world want us to do."

Local emergency responders participated, including representatives of the Prestonsburg Fire Department, Maytown Volunteer Fire Department, Auxier Volunteer Fire Department, Prestonsburg Police Department, Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad, 1st Lt. Brad Patrick, a US Army Reserve JAG Corps, Pike County Sheriff's Department, Garrett Volunteer Fire Department, Martin City Police Department, the Allen Volunteer Fire Department and Air Evac.

The audience clapped as Dr. Zylka read the names of each of those agencies. "These are the people that live in your communities. They are the first responders on scene. They selflessly give of themselves to help keep the community safe," she said.



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# Parsons says he will submit contract

By **MARY MEADOWS**  
STAFF WRITER

Allen City Commissioner Elmer Parsons said Monday that he is working on an employment contract for his work with the city.

City Attorney Beth Shortridge advised him to submit an employment contract with the city for his work as maintenance supervisor during the last two regular city meetings, and in August, he refused.

"I don't have a contract. I'm not going to fill a contract. If you want me to quit, say so, and I'll go," he said at the August meeting.

After the city's regular commission meeting on Monday, however, Parsons said he is working to ob-

tain workers compensation insurance so he can provide an employment contract to the city.

According to documents provided by the city in response to previous open records requests, Parsons earns about \$700 a month on a verbal contract he has with the city.

He was elected in 2012 and the city provided a copy of his first paycheck for \$600, which was dated in May 2010.

City officials are prohibited from benefiting from a city contract unless the "specific nature" of it is publicly disclosed at a meeting.

According to copies of meeting minutes, Parsons was hired on May 3, 2010, during a closed session, which would be contrary

to open meetings laws. In 2010, the city withheld taxes and social security for Parsons, which is unusual for contract employment, but officials report the city doesn't pay taxes or workers compensation on his behalf now.

The commission has not voted to renew his verbal contract since that time.

Shortridge's advice came from a letter she received from Kentucky Attorney General Andy Beshear's office, following the city's request for an opinion on whether Parsons' employment was in violation of state law.

Last month, Shortridge read that letter, again, to the commission, explaining that they should approve a written

contract for Parsons at the beginning of every new fiscal year.

The commission took no significant action at Monday's meeting other than approving payment of \$2,600 in bills, including \$124 bill from Add A Touch Florist for flowers for the funeral of the former assistant clerk Bill Parson and a \$948 payment to AirMedCare to provide emergency medical helicopter transportation coverage for residents of Allen.

Parsons reported that blacktopping will continue in the city and asked for recommendations of blacktopping that needs done.

Commissioners Josh and Eilene Kinzer were absent.



Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Mary Meadows  
**John Rosenberg, who founded the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund (AppalRed), speaks to the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce during its luncheon on Sept. 12. Chamber Director Weston Reid, who is also pictured, said the chamber has around 100 members. The groups hosts luncheons every other month, as well as other types of networking events. To inquire about becoming a chamber member, call, (606) 886-0364.**

# ABCO announces 'brand refresh'

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD  
CHRONICLE AND TIMES

ABCO Security, a Bates Security company in Eastern Kentucky, announced its official "brand refresh" to reflect the company's mission and commitment to service.

Acquired by Bates Security early this year, ABCO Security's new logo unites the two brands, while incorporating the original ABCO Security red, established by the company's founder in 1983.

"The consolidation and consistency allows ABCO Security the capability to make emotional connections between the brand and consumers," a press release from the company said.

"It was a big change, moving to the Bates yellow design," said Tim Welch, general manager of ABCO Security. "However, the community response has been nothing but positive. The new brand is easily recognizable, not only by the consumer, but by would-be perpetrators as well."

The brand refresh includes a "top-to-bottom redesign" of the company's website, vehicles, graphics, communication and correspondence, the press release said. One thing unchanged is the company's tagline: "People who know, trust ABCO."

"The ABCO brand is so strong and respected in Eastern Kentucky, we felt it was best to continue to do business under the ABCO name," said Jeremy Bates, president of Bates Security. "We decided, though, that it was time to update the look some to make it even more impactful and consistent in all the mediums it is used."

The new brand was released officially at the company's ribbon cutting ceremony last month.

ABCO Security is located at 3117 Ky. 312 in Prestonsburg. For more information, visit the company's Facebook page or call, (606) 886-6586.

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# PIKEVILLE MEDICAL CENTER

Together. We Rise.



## EXPANDING CANCER CENTER MEANS A NEW SERVICE ON MAIN CAMPUS

By: Amy Charles

As the Leonard Lawson Cancer Center continues to grow, oncologists are treating more patients than ever before. With Pikeville Medical Center's (PMC) Infusion Services seeing patients from Ky., Va., W.Va. and Tenn., the shared space between infusion and chemotherapy was getting a little crowded.

The best solution for both was to move PMC's infusion services to the main campus of the hospital.

"The main reason for moving infusion to the Elliott Building was because the chemo volume has picked up with the addition of our four new oncologists this year," said Vickie Justus, PMC inpatient oncology services manager. "They really needed those infusion chairs for chemotherapy in the Cancer Center."

Infusion Services also gained many advantages from the move.

For starters, PMC can now do more pediatric infusions. The Cancer Center could not do pediatric infusions with chemo going on, because children are not allowed back into that space. Therefore any pediatric infusions would have to be specially scheduled on the weekends when the Cancer Center is not typically opened.

Another benefit for infusion services is the space itself.

The new location on the third floor of the Elliott Building has five infusion chairs with large bay areas with partition walls, giving patients much more privacy. There are also two infusion beds for patients who may be bed ridden, can not sit in a chair, or for a patient who needs isolation. There is also a brand new, very spacious waiting area.



Other ways patients benefit from infusion services being at PMC's main campus are the extended hours and valet parking.

The Cancer Center is open on weekdays from 8am to 4:30pm. Infusion Services are now available daily from 7am to 7pm. Patients can also take advantage of free valet parking in front of the Heart & Vascular Institute from 6am to 5pm on weekdays.

The most common types of infusion therapy include infusions of IV fluid, blood and iron. Some patients need infusion for a few weeks, some need it for months.

"All PMC bariatric patients come for IV fluids for three weeks after surgery, we have several anemic patients who are treated with infusion, but most of the patients getting infusion therapy need IV antibiotic treatments," said Justus.

For more information about PMC's Infusion Services, please call 606-218-4950.

Recently, Pikeville Medical Center's (PMC) Emergency Department was caring for approximately 40 to 50 patients. In the early afternoon hours, an accident in Jackson, Ky sent 8 Trauma patients to PMC, constituting a code yellow (event involving multiple trauma patients). PMC's Emergency Department, Trauma Department, Surgery Department, Critical Care Department and several others responded and cared for all patients. The compassion and commitment shown by staff during this time was second to none.



## FLU SEASON IS UNPREDICTABLE, VARIES IN SEVERITY AND IS RAPIDLY APPROACHING

By: Amanda Jo Lawson

Pikeville Medical Center (PMC) is preparing for flu season by bringing awareness to the community about influenza.

In the 2017- 2018 Flu season PMC reported over 3,193 positive flu tests. Last year the flu rapidly affected people of this region. PMC opened a flu clinic with special times to accommodate all those affected by the virus.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), each year, on average, five percent to 20 percent of the U.S. population gets the flu, tens of thousands are hospitalized and thousands die from flu-related illness.

Influenza, commonly known as "the flu", is a contagious respiratory illness caused by influenza viruses that infect the nose, throat and lungs. It can cause mild to severe illness or even death.

Flu is unpredictable and the severity of an outbreak can vary from one season to the next.

As Flu season approaches, preparation is key in preventing most seasonal flu activity. PMC suggests getting the vaccine as soon as it becomes available each year, usually by October, to help reduce the effects of this potentially deadly disease.

"I recommend everyone six months of age and older to get the

yearly flu vaccine as the first step in protecting against the flu. However, as long as flu viruses are circulating in the community, it is not too late to get vaccinated," said PMC Director of Infection Control, Nina Reynolds.

The Flu is spread primarily by droplet transmission. This happens when an infected person coughs, sneezes or even talks causing droplets containing the virus to enter the air. They then can land in the mouths or noses of people nearby. Also, if someone touches an

object that has been contaminated with the flu virus and rubs their eyes, nose or mouth they can become infected.

The flu can cause certain chronic health conditions, such as asthma, heart disease, or diabetes. Any flu infection can carry a risk of serious complications, hospitalizations or death, even among otherwise healthy children and adults.

"Every day preventative measures like hand washing and staying home from work or school while sick can reduce the spread of germs," said Reynolds.

The single best way to protect yourself from the flu is to get vaccinated each year. The seasonal flu vaccine protects against influenza viruses that are common during flu season.

PMC is preparing and taking all necessary measures to provide quality health care to people this upcoming flu season. Preventive steps are the best way to avoid the virus.

During flu season patients will be able to get a flu shot in any physician office throughout the organization. If you are a patient in the hospital, you can receive a flu shot during your stay.

For more information about flu or to schedule an appointment, call 606-218-3500.

If you or your child gets sick with flu like illness, stay home for at least 24 hours after the fever is gone except to get medical care or for other necessities.



Clean and disinfect surfaces and objects that may be contaminated with germs like the flu.

Try to avoid close contact with sick people

While sick, limit contact with others as much as possible to keep from infecting them

Wash your hands often with soap and water. If soap and water are not available use an alcohol based hand rub



Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze

Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth





## GUEST EDITORIAL

# Tomorrow's patriots, today

Every year, Big Sandy Community and Technical College sets aside time at its different campuses to hold a ceremony in honor of Patriots Day, making good on the imperative that we never forget September 11, 2001.

These ceremonies honor those lost in the attacks, the first responders that fateful day as well as our local, present-day first responders, and the servicemen and women who have died in the fight against terrorism.

For those of us who are old enough to remember, these

events are a sobering reminder that the way of life we enjoy in this country exists thanks to service and sacrifice.

But what about those who don't remember?

It is impossible to make sense of what happened that day, but how do we at least help our children understand the gravity of it?

Tuesday's event at the Mayo Campus answered that question.

With 1st Lieutenant Brad Patrick, U.S. Army Reserve JAG Corps, recounting the confusing and scary day he spent in

school and how his different teachers handled the news, the fourth, fifth and sixth graders in attendance from Paintsville Elementary were rapt, respectful listeners.

These are children who have grown up in a world very clearly shaped by the 9/11 attacks — kids who have never lived a day without the U.S. in war in Afghanistan, and have never imagined air travel without strict security measures. Just like the Pearl Harbor attacks, whether you were alive for it, 9/11 is something that doesn't just live in the history books; it resonates

clearly today.

It is events like Tuesday's that give children a better civics lesson than any textbook ever could. They are the next generation of patriots, and the best way to teach them is not by telling, it is by example. Johnson County and Paintsville are both blessed with teachers who understand this, who lead by example, and who take their students to events like the one Tuesday.

Mayo Campus Coordinator Randy Haney summed it up best in his closing remarks at Tuesday's event.

"I looked around while all this was going on, and I saw the elementary students, and how they were standing there, looking at the flag with their hands over their hearts," Haney said. "That's an honor to me. That's where it starts at, in our homes and in our schools."

Ultimately, these kids will one day have children of their own, and thus have the same impossible task in front of them: Trying to explain and reconcile what happened that day and make sense of it.

— The Paintsville Herald

## GUEST COLUMN

# Broadband essential infrastructure for small businesses, skilled workforce

By **ANDY BESHEAR**  
ATTORNEY GENERAL

I'm fighting on behalf of every Kentuckian to protect our open Internet and to keep broadband and wireless providers from slowing or blocking Kentuckians' Internet service.

My fight includes an attempt to keep federal protections in place that are known as net neutrality. I recently joined other state attorneys general in asking a federal appeals court to vacate and reverse the 2017 rollback of these safeguards by the Federal Communications Commission.

Kentuckians know that an open Internet, like our roads, bridges and utilities, is essential infrastructure in a 21st century economy.

Preserving the freedom of the Internet is at

the heart of our job creation, health access and education. If we want to create good-paying jobs, we must continue to create a highly trained, skilled, educated workforce so our communities can tout their labor force when recruiting new companies, new jobs or expanding existing companies.

Sadly, when Internet providers are allowed to halt or slow the transfer of any data, we cannot achieve this goal and will fall behind other states that are requiring broadband companies to adhere to certain Internet protections for their citizens and companies.

Take Kentucky's efforts to create a skilled workforce through its Kentucky Work Ready Community program, created in February of 2012. The program certifies the qual-

ity of a county's workforce based on six criteria specified by site selectors, business and industry leaders, economic developers and local officials.

Counties across the state vie for this renowned status by meeting goals in their communities such as high school graduation rates, community involvement and broadband availability.

It is simple — if every county in Kentucky is going to be "work ready," we must grow and protect broadband availability.

If current federal Internet protections are rolled back, our small businesses and startups companies will suffer.

A Kentucky farming family reached out to my office saying they rely on the Internet to find customers and market their products. The repeal of

net neutrality has the potential to make their lives "very hard," they said.

Another Kentuckian who owns a small business said his survival depended on an open Internet where he would not have to pay higher rates if these rollbacks are not stopped.

Small businesses, school districts and rural hospitals rely on the Internet to help Kentucky families earn a living, educate our children and provide critical medical services in every part of our state.

Our Internet infrastructure is just as critical as our roads and bridges, and most folks agree.

In fact, a recent survey found 76 percent of all Americans and 70 percent of small businesses want an open Internet, with bipartisan support by both Republicans and Democrats.

This overwhelming agreement is why we must fight the FCC's dramatic and unjustified departure from Internet access that allows us to advance in our daily life.

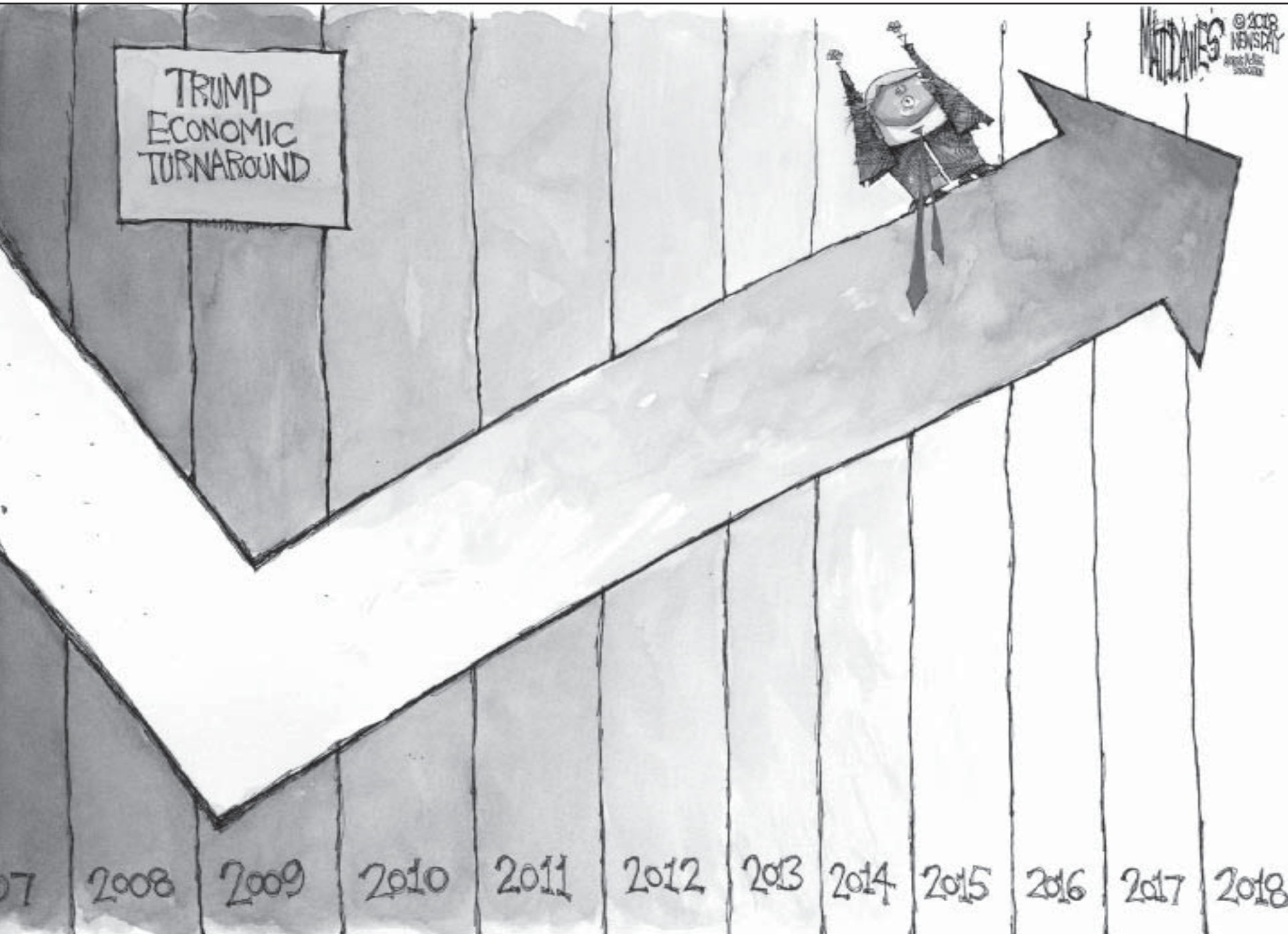
An open Internet breaks down geographic and financial barriers to education and economic development by connecting Kentuckians to the world. A world where we can compete and gain higher paying jobs, collaborate with researchers across the globe, take classes online or access increased medical care.

An open Internet is critical to our state's future — and I will keep fighting because we cannot give the power to slow, change or even shut down our future to a handful of major companies and simply trust they will do the right thing.

CHRONICLE & TIMES

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# FLOYD COUNTY CHRONICLE AND TIMES OBITUARIES

## Lester Bentley

Lester Bentley, 65, of Jackhorn, died Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2018.

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

## Lorene Rogers

Lorene Rogers, 73, of Teaberry, died Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2018.

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

## Dixie Rosalie Lowe

Dixie Rosalie Low, 88, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2018.

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

## Sally Lou Miller

Sally Lou Shannon Miller, 85, of Drift, died Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2018.

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

# StoneCrest tour project a success, new tours discussed at P'burg Tourism

By MARY MEADOWS  
STAFF WRITER

The Prestonsburg Tourism Commission highlighted the importance of "synergy" during a meeting this week.

On Sept. 11, the commission received a report from Brad Reynolds of StoneCrest Golf Course, who reported that since January, they've sold 181 "Stay and Play" packages with 290 guests.

"The impact on the hotels has been well received," Reynolds said. "This program was a minimal investment and it has shown some great success, I think."

He said "Stay and Play" guests booked 638 nights in Prestonsburg hotels.

Prestonsburg Tourism gave less than \$2,000 to StoneCrest for officials there to attend a show in January promoting "Stay and Play" packages at the golf course.

That investment brought about \$75,000 into Prestonsburg hotels and restaurants, Prestonsburg Tourism Commission Chairman Jim Ousley said.

"Outstanding," he told Reynolds. "I cannot think of nothing this board has done for the investment that has brought in more tourism revenue with that minimal investment than this one little thing this year. That's amazing. You've done a great job. I mean, outstanding."

"We spent less than \$2,000 on this show, and we got \$75,000 in return investment into the city of Prestonsburg," Ousley said. "That is unbelievable for an investment."

He reported that Mountain Arts Center officials are discussing the possibility of linking MAC ticket sales to StoneCrest "Stay and Play" packages.

"Synergy. Synergy," said Mayor Les Stapleton.



Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Mary Meadows

Brad Reynolds of StoneCrest Golf Course speaks to Prestonsburg Tourism during a Sept. 11 meeting, reporting that a "Stay and Play" promotion has been successful for the golf course.

"Isn't that one of the key words nowadays? Synergy."

He said that golf show was "probably one of our better investments and better projects that we worked on."

Reynolds also highlighted upcoming projects and tournaments geared to boost visitors and the golf course's new website, reporting he plans to link local events and activities on the website's calendar to promote the region.

During the meeting, commission members highlighted new tours planned to begin next year.

Prestonsburg Tourism currently hosts a "Moonshine Tour" of highlighting the history of moonshine in Appalachia, local musicians and tourist sites, and tour groups that have taken that tour have asked Prestonsburg Tourism host a Hatfield McCoy tour through Pike County and areas of West Virginia, officials said.

West said the Hatfield McCoy Tour will be separate from the Moonshine Tour, but both tours will offer live music from local musicians.

She said Brooke Lemonds hosted a Hatfield McCoy Tour this year at the request of one group "on the fly," Ousley said, praising them for the work.

The debut of the Hatfield McCoy play, "Blood Song" was successful



Prestonsburg Tourism Commission Chairman Jim Ousley speaks during a Sept. 11 meeting. Director Samantha West is also pictured.

last weekend at the amphitheater at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, they said. One show was moved to the Mountain Arts Center because of inclement weather and it drew a crowd of more than 100, West said. She praised officials at the MAC for getting the lights and sound system ready to open the show in two hours.

Stapleton praised the performance, calling it "amazing."

"We hope to have a progression of stuff working with that particular group," he said.

West said hosting a show from a Pike County group is a good example of breaking down county lines and offer entertain-

ment that attracted attendees from throughout the region.

She also mentioned an artisan tour and partnering with Dueling Barrels in Pike County to offer another tour.

During the meeting, the commission also:

- Approved the financial report and \$25,000 in bills and additional funds for musicians performing for tour groups and other activities, as well as travel for the state fair.

- Approved restaurant tax disbursements of \$19,500 to the Mountain Arts Center, \$25,000 to Prestonsburg Parks, \$25,000 to Prestonsburg Tourism and \$6,000 to StoneCrest.

## Community Events

- Sept. 14; 9 a.m.: Tiny Bobcat Academy for kids age birth to five, Betsy Layne Elementary. (606) 478-9751
- Sept. 14; 3:30 p.m.: Big Sandy Community & Technical College, Prestonsburg, to host pre-admission conference for dental hygiene program; Johnson building, J132. (606) 886-7352
- Sept. 14: Kentucky Blood Center to host blood drive, Floyd Central High School.
- Sept. 15; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Jenny Wiley Festival Pageant, Mountain Arts Center. Registration for contestants closes Sept. 10. Admission to view the pageant is \$5 ages 12 and old; \$2 ages 5-11 and free to kids age 4 and under. (606) 886-2335
- Sept. 15; 2 p.m. to dusk: "Meet Us at the Water" Gospel singing, German Bridge Campground. Free admission. Bring lawn chairs.
- Sept. 15; 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.: Prestonsburg Night Market, downtown Prestonsburg
- Every Wednesday, Thursday: Big Sandy Community & Technical College offers a low-cost dental clinic. (606) 886-7391
- Sept. 17; 12 p.m.: Constitution Day, Big Sandy Community & Technical College, Prestonsburg, Johnson Building Room 102. (606) 886-7374
- Sept. 17; 5 p.m.: Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District meets, 18 Mayo Br., Brandykeg. (606) 889-9800
- Sept. 17; 6 p.m.: Prestonsburg City Council meets, city hall
- Sept. 18; 3:30 p.m.: Mountain Arts Center Board of Directors meet, MAC
- Sept. 18; 5:15 p.m.: Jenny Wiley Chapter of AARP meets, Highlands Terrace, Prestonsburg
- Sept. 18; 5:30 p.m.: The I Quilt (IQ) group for beginning quilters meets, Floyd County Extension Office. (606) 886-2668
- Sept. 18; 7 p.m.: Tuesday Night Songwriters Scene at Mosby's. (606) 886-1341

## Small business expo set for next week

By MARY MEADOWS  
STAFF WRITER

The Big Sandy Area Development District is hosting an event geared to help small business owners grow and expand their business next week.

The third annual Big Sandy Small Business Expo will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 20, at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

Admission is free, and the event includes free food and door prizes.

Themed "Business Beyond the Mountains," the expo features panel discussions and presentations from business owners in Floyd, Pike and Johnson counties, as well as an expert in the state's commercial exporting opportunities.

Officials with the Martin County Historical Society will open the expo with a presentation on the Himler House, a historical home in Beauty that is being preserved in with assistance from the Hungarian embassy.

Misha Curnutte, eco-

conomic development coordinator with the Big Sandy Area Development District, said the cooperation between residents in Martin County and the Hungarian government falls right along with the "Business Beyond the Mountains" theme.

She said the expo is geared to help small business owners "think outside the box" to expand and maintain their business.

"We want to expand our horizons, and have businesses understand that they can get into exporting," she said. "You can export things from Kentucky to Paris, if you want to, if you have the right item and get in the right network. That was kind of the idea, other ways for them to think of their business."

Attendees will have an opportunity to network with small business owners and local leaders.

Chris Tomlinson, owner of SilverLiner, a company which plans to open in Pike County, is one of the featured speakers at this event.

Panel discussions

start at 6 p.m., and attendees can learn about social media marketing from Kindra Baker, owner of Daffodils, apprenticeships from Dennis Rohrer of American Metal Works and exporting from Sara Moreno of the U.S. Commercial Service.

Curnutte encourages residents in all Big Sandy counties to attend the expo, regardless of whether they own a small business.

"Because we call it a business expo, I think some people think it's only for businesses, but those exhibitors are going to be selling items there, too," she said. "All of the vendors will have some of their products for sale and they'll be some resource people on site, so if you're there and you're thinking about starting a business, there's actually people you can talk to about where you start first as far as a business plan or whatever you need."

Visitors are encouraged to "Connect. Shop. Learn" at the expo. Several local businesses are participating, including American Metal Works,

Angler's Bait-N-Tackle, Appalachian Beauty School, Daffodil's, Martin County Historical Society, JGreat Entertainment, Lad n' Lassie, Little Rascals, Lou's Place for Pets, The Mountain Muse, No Limits Fitness, Prestonsburg Running Company, PurLux Spa, Ritchie's Hallmark, Sew-n-Love Shoppe, Stonie Gables and Wildfire Designs.

The expo is sponsored by One East Kentucky, MACED, Community Trust Bank, Walmart, Citizens Bank, Appalachian Wireless, Shaping Our Appalachian Region, First Commonwealth Bank, Q-95 FM and the Floyd County Chronicle and Times.



now hiring

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# FAITH

Weekend Edition, September 14 - 16, 2018 • Page 7A

## George Nelson is a winner



By JAMIE BECKETT  
CHRONICLE & TIMES

"I'm a winner either way."

That's the quote I remember George Nelson saying the most after discovering he had cancer. His attitude was always positive.

George's faith was strong and unrelenting. He relished knowing what was waiting on the other side — a great homecoming. George knew other Christians were waiting to welcome him home in heaven. His family members, as well as brothers and sisters in Christ, would all be there rejoicing his arrival. He wasn't worried about leaving this earth. He wasn't afraid of death. The eternal optimist in George saw what was to come was far greater than what we have on this earth.

In heaven, there is "no more death or mourning or crying or pain (Revelation 21:4)." Heaven is beautifully decorated with its street of gold and all of the precious stones — jasper, sapphire, agate, emerald, onyx, ruby, chrysolite, beryl, topaz, turquoise, jacinth, amethyst and pearls (Revelation 21:18-21). It is a radiant city that is lit by the glory of God (Revelation 21:22). And Jesus himself goes before us to prepare us a place (John 14:2-3). George would remind us of these wonderful things awaiting us.

George not only uplifted others by sharing God's word, but he displayed his faith through his actions. George was selfless. He was the owner and operator of Nelson's Used Cars for 36 years. Most people have negative conno-

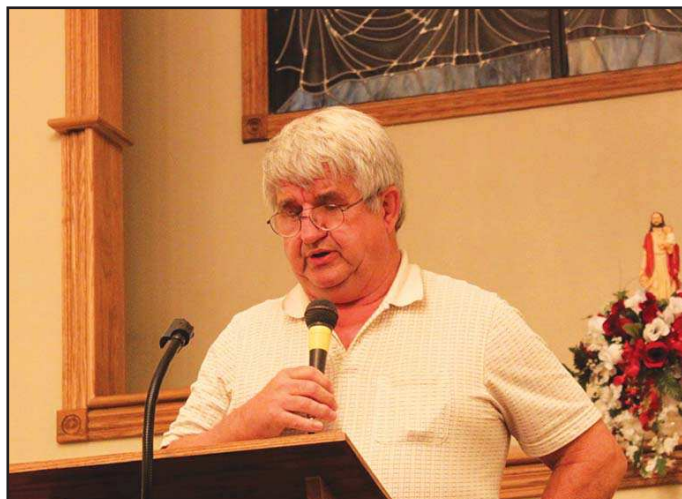
tations about a used car salesman. People often consider them as being dishonest and deceitful. However, that wasn't the case with George. He was the opposite. On numerous occasions, he had customers who were in difficult

I'm a winner either way, if I go or if I stay. For I'll still have my Jesus each passing day.

financial situations. They couldn't afford their monthly car payment. George was the kind of man who would allow it to slide. He wasn't a typical "cut-throat" business man. Instead, George had compassion for people.

George was also charitable. For approximately six consecutive years, George was involved in a mission of bringing toys to those in need during Christmas. A tractor trailer would deliver a truckload of toys to a local congregation, awaiting to be wrapped and distributed to children on Pond Creek. There were so many gifts, the distribution of gifts usually extended beyond the original intended area. George wanted to know that children were happy and smiling for Christmas. He wanted to share joy and he did that every day — not just at Christmas.

George was the song leader at Sharondale Church of Christ. He loved music. One year during our minister's, Bob Wernitz, birthday party, George started an impromptu choir singing. Bob shares the story of the time George led the congregation in the song "Revive Us Again" four weeks in a row. Bob



Above: George Nelson leading congregational singing at Sharondale Church of Christ. Below: George (to left of center) leading an impromptu choir at a birthday party.



asked George if he realized we had been singing the same song continuously. George was aware and replied, saying we needed it. And indeed, we did and we still do. We need the attitude of being revived each morning as we put our feet on the floor and get up for another day.

George showed us what it was to have faith in spite of illness. He remained steadfast in his faith, knowing that God was in control. God's plans are bigger (and better) than ours. George sought the Lord in the midst of his troubling diagnosis. He sought the great physician, the true healer — Jesus Christ. Since we are in this world, we don't understand all the whys. Why someone as compassionate and big-hearted as George had to leave us. But have no doubt, George has been healed. He shall suffer no more. As Christians, we are

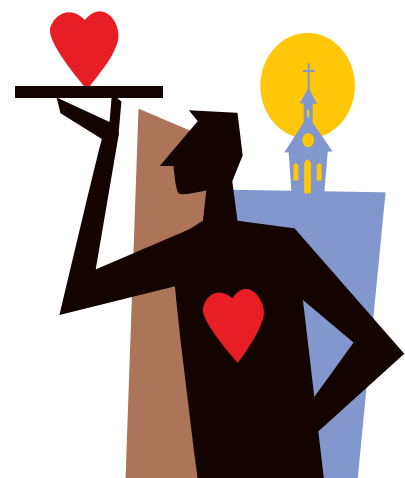
just as George is — and was — a winner either way.

As the song was sung at George's funeral, I know he was smiling from above. "I'm a winner either way, if I go or if I stay. For I'll still have my Jesus each passing day. I'll have my healing here below, or life forever if I go. Oh praise the Lord, I'm a winner either way."

Are you a winner today? Do you have Christ in your life? Have you heard the Word (Romans 10:17), believed it (Acts 16:31) and repented of your sins (Acts 17:30)? Have you been confessed Jesus is the Christ before witnesses (Acts 8:37), been buried in baptism and risen anew (Acts 2:38)? If you have, may you continue faithful until death (Acts 14:22), like George. And if you haven't taken these steps, I pray you do so before it's everlasting too late.

## A life of service

A quote that is variously attributed to Saint Augustine, Mother Teresa, and Pope Francis, runs as follows: "Whoever does not live to serve does not deserve to live." The quotation in Spanish is a bit less harsh: "Quien no vive para servir, no sirve para vivir," which is to say that whoever does not live to serve is not fulfilling the purpose of life. When we live a life of service to others we fulfill the highest purpose in life. Perhaps Jesus said it best when he said that "whoever wants to become great among you must be your servant." (Matthew 20:26 NIV) There are many ways that we can serve others, from just being kind and accommodating in our everyday interactions to choosing a career that relieves suffering or otherwise serves valid human interests. Mother Teresa was always humble in the way that she described her work among the poor, saying that "Not all of us can do great things. But we can do small things with great love." The warm smile and friendly tone of voice when helping someone is often what constitutes serving someone well, as opposed to merely "processing" them. And remember, the life of service is its own reward. If you expect to be thanked or otherwise rewarded for your kind service you will often be disappointed.



— Christopher Simon

"Each of you should use whatever gift you have received to serve others, as faithful stewards of God's grace in its various forms."  
— 1 Peter 4:10 NIV

## Local Church Directory

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ALLEN

354 US Hwy 23 North, Allen  
606-874-9468  
Pastor Tim Searcy  
**SUNDAYS**  
Bible Study — 9:30 a.m.  
Services — 10:45 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAYS**  
Service — 7 p.m.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (IRENE COLE MEMORIAL)

157 S. Front Street, Prestonsburg  
606-886-8681  
Pastor Dr. Jerry C. Workman  
**SUNDAYS**  
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.  
Worship — 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAYS**  
Bible Study — 6:30 p.m.  
Children's Choir — 6:30 p.m.  
**OTHER**  
Baptist Learning Center (1-5 years) Monday-Friday 7 a.m. — 5:15 p.m.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF PRESTONSBURG

660 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg  
Minister Kevin G. Jett  
**SUNDAYS**  
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.  
Sunday School/Junior Church — 11:30 a.m.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1430 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg  
(606) 886-2214  
Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Sanders  
firstpresky@gmail.com  
**SUNDAYS**  
Bible Study for Adults: 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday School for Children: 10:00 a.m.  
Worship: 11:00 a.m.

### HAROLD CHURCH OF CHRIST

Beside Harold Primary Care, Harold  
Phone: 606-438-2251 • 606-477-1407  
Minister Willie Meade  
**SUNDAYS**  
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.  
Worship — 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Youth Group — 5 p.m.

### PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH

55 Wrights Lane, Prestonsburg  
Pastor Mark Tackett  
Assistant Pastor Randy Polk  
**SUNDAYS**  
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.  
Worship — 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAYS**  
Bible Study — 7 p.m.

### PRESTONSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST

88 Ky Hwy 1428, Prestonsburg  
Phone: 606-886-6223  
Minister Shawn Slone  
**SUNDAYS**  
Worship — 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAYS**  
Service — 7 p.m.

## Scripture for life's storms

The Lord himself goes before you and will be with you; he will never leave you nor forsake you. Do not be afraid; do not be discouraged.

— Deuteronomy 31:8

He makes me lie down in green pastures,  
he leads me beside quiet waters,  
he refreshes my soul.  
He guides me along the right paths  
for his name's sake.  
Even though I walk  
through the darkest valley,[a]  
I will fear no evil,  
for you are with me;  
your rod and your staff,  
they comfort me.

— Psalm 23:2-4

You are my hiding place;  
you will protect me from trouble  
and surround me with songs of deliverance.

— Psalm 32:7

I waited patiently for the Lord;  
he turned to me and heard my cry.  
He lifted me out of the slimy pit,  
out of the mud and mire;  
he set my feet on a rock  
and gave me a firm place to stand.  
He put a new song in my mouth,

a hymn of praise to our God.  
Many will see and fear the Lord  
and put their trust in him.

— Psalm 40:1-3

God is our refuge and strength,  
an ever-present help in trouble.  
Therefore we will not fear, though the earth give way  
and the mountains fall into the heart of the sea,  
though its waters roar and foam  
and the mountains quake with their surging.

— Psalm 46:1-3

Cast your cares on the Lord  
and he will sustain you;  
he will never let  
the righteous be shaken.

— Psalm 55:22

Surely God is my salvation;  
I will trust and not be afraid.  
The Lord, the Lord himself, is my strength and my defense;  
he has become my salvation.

— Isaiah 12:2

Mightier than the thunder of the great waters,  
mightier than the breakers of the sea—  
the Lord on high is mighty.

— Psalm 93:4

## Attention Churches

### List your church in the directory for **FREE!**

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Email, mail or call us with your information.

Name of Church: \_\_\_\_\_  
Location: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Website: \_\_\_\_\_  
Services: \_\_\_\_\_

(NOT PUBLISHED) Contact Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_

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## Registration underway for 'Climb Your Mountain' 5K

**A FLOYD CHRONICLE  
AND TIMES STAFF REPORT**

Soul Food, a nonprofit organization that provides food to more than 200 children in Floyd and Johnson counties, is asking runners to "Climb Your Mountain" to raise funds.

Soul Food works to

"share the love of Christ and feed children in Eastern Kentucky who would otherwise go hungry on weekends."

It was founded in 2014 by Alisa and Bob Gound of Johnson County and it expanded to Floyd County in 2016.

Students at several Floyd County schools

receive free food to take home every weekend because of Soul Food. The food is bought with donations and packed by volunteers.

Last year, Soul Food provided nearly 18,000 food and drink items to children in need.

All proceeds from the "Climb Your Mountain" 5K

will help Soul Food continue that mission.

The race will be held Oct. 21, beginning at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park and continuing onto the Sugarcamp Mountain Trail System.

Racers may compete in a 5K or 14K race at this event. Participants may also hike as part of this

event.

Organizers are offering discounted rates to those who register for the race early. Early bird registration, which guarantees a t-shirt, is \$20 for the 5K, \$30 for the 14K and \$15 for the trail hike through Sept. 15. After that day and on the day of the race, registra-

tion increases by \$5 in each category.

To register, visit, [tristateracer.com](http://tristateracer.com). More information is available on the Soul Food Facebook page.

Tax-deductible donations may be mailed to Soul Food at, P.O. Box 927, Staffordsville, KY 41265.

## Floyd County teachers earn innovation grants

**SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD  
CHRONICLE AND TIMES**

Thirteen Floyd County teachers received Appalachian Renaissance Initiative KVEC Innovation grants, Superintendent Danny Adkins announced.

Each application received \$1,000 each with some teachers being involved in more than one innovation.

Adkins said in a press release, "I have been impressed over and over with the outstanding job our teachers are doing in the classrooms so I'm not surprised to see so many

receive this grant. The best part of this is that our students will have different opportunities because of these grants."

One part of the ARI Project is to identify and support innovation. The applications must focus on a challenge. The grant recipients will learn more about their chosen educational challenge, develop their action plan and present this to other educators at the Promising Practices FIRE Summit on Oct. 24 at the East Kentucky Expo Center. From there, they will implement their plan, collect and an-

alyze their data as to how their plan has addressed the challenge.

On April 16, 2019, grant recipients will again present at the Expo Center to share their results.

Adkins said, "We are thrilled to see these teachers exploring innovation with students and we're encouraging all of our teachers to provide new opportunities by using their creativity and trying the unconventional side if it's good for student learning."

The Floyd County teachers who received grants are as follows:



**Jenny Meade**  
Prestonsburg Elementary  
"Thinking, Innovating and Designing in 2nd Grade"



**Charles Michael Bell**  
Allen Elementary  
"The Giving Room"



**Stephanie Marsillett**  
Adams Middle  
"MERGEing Literacy with Virtual Reality"



**Patricia Hackworth**  
Betsy Layne High School  
"Bookclub Bobcat"



**Jessica Kiser**  
Allen Elementary School  
"Conscious Discipline"



**Amy Ratliff**  
Betsy Layne High School  
"Bobcat News"



**Shannon Shepherd**  
Betsy Layne High School  
"Digital Photography and Printmaking 101"



**Carole Bentley**  
Duff-Allen Central  
"Oinking All the Way to Becoming College & Career Ready in 7th Grade"



**Misty Howell**  
Duff-Allen Central  
"Fine Motor with Color"



**Cortney Kidd**  
Floyd Central High School  
"Modeling Magic: Visualizing Biology"  
"Forensic Science: Engaging in STEM"



**Christina Crase**  
Floyd Central High School  
"Forensic Science: Engaging in STEM"



**Holli Tackett**  
Floyd County Area Technology Center  
"Virtual Dementia Experience"



**Melissa Little**  
John M Stumbo Elementary  
"This Doesn't Compute"

## Art gallery reception next week

**A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND  
TIMES STAFF REPORT**

Local residents are invited to meet three local artists who are highlighted at the Big Sandy Community and Technical College's art gallery next week.

The college opened the "Voices and Visions" exhibit last month as part of its "Women in Art" series.

The exhibit, which will remain open to the public through Sept. 21, features original artwork by local artist Paula Stewart Baldrige Smith and University of Pikeville professors of art Patricia Kowalak and Petra A. Carroll.

The college is hosting a public reception to honor these artists at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 19 in the gallery.

The McCall Art Gallery is open at BSCTC from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays through Friday. Admission is free.

For more information, call Tim Smith at, (606) 889-4762.

## Register to vote on Constitution Day

**SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD  
CHRONICLE AND TIMES**

Big Sandy Community and Technical College will host an event on Monday, Sept. 17, to celebrate Constitution Day and prepare for the 2020 census.

Constitution Day is an American federal observance that recognizes the adoption of the U.S. Constitution and those who have become U.S. citizens.

This year, in celebration of Constitution Day, BSCTC is inviting the Floyd County Clerk's office on campus to register voters and answer any voter registration questions.

The Constitution Day event will also provide information to aid in preparing for the upcoming 2020 census. The event, known as, "Who Counts: Everyone!" will prepare those in attendance to understand what the census is about and how it works.

The event will begin at noon on Sept. 17 in Room 102 of the Johnson building on the college's Prestonsburg campus.

For more information about this event contact Tina Terry, Student Activities and Retention by calling, (606) 886-7374, or email, [tterry0025@kctcs.edu](mailto:tterry0025@kctcs.edu).



# Donations, volunteers sought to help veterans

By MARY MEADOWS  
STAFF WRITER

A local organization that works to support homeless veterans is asking for community support this month.

Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, which operates the veteran's transitional housing center in Pike County, is hosting its 4th Annual Veterans Stand Down later this month.

Previous Veteran Stand Down events have been held in Pike, Floyd

and Johnson counties. It's returning to Floyd County this year, and is scheduled to be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 28, at Archer Park in Prestonsburg near the Veterans Memorial.

"It's for all veterans, however, our focus is on the homeless veterans," said Margaret Rice, the outreach coordinator for the MCCC homeless veterans program. "It's just a day for them to relax, enjoy music and not to worry about anything, just R&R."

Rice said the event is open to veterans in surrounding counties, and she expects more than 100 people to attend. She is seeking donations from local individuals and businesses.

The list of needs includes volunteers, non-perishable food items, toiletries, gift cards, door prizes and other items that will be given to veterans who attend. Rice is also looking for musicians to would volunteer to entertain the veterans.

"I'd love to have a TV

to give away," she said. "I'm not a bit shy to ask that. It's all for the veterans."

Texas Roadhouse has agreed to provide free lunch to all veterans in attendance. Rice is also seeking local vendors who want to participate to offer free items, informational resources or services to veterans.

Rice encourages businesses in Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Perry or surrounding counties that would like to hire veterans to set up as part of

the job fair that will be offered during the Veterans Stand Down.

Rice said two military veterans started hosting Veterans Stand Down events in the 1980s, and they are held each year in several states.

"They realized that other people coming out of the military, that they didn't know how or where to get resources such as VA benefits and all the needed resources they have to have, like housing," she said. "Coming from the military into a

civilian life, it's hard...it's very hard on them."

"Stand down" is a military term that means "relax or cause to relax after a state of readiness."

People and businesses interested in donating or participating in the event can contact Rice at, (606) 886-0809.

Tax-deductible donations may be mailed to: Veterans Stand Down, Attn.: Margaret Rice, Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, South Front Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

## SUIT

Continued From Page 1A

"Due to the negligence and recklessness of Ratliff individually and as an agent of the City of Wayland, Kentucky, the defendant's 2014 Ford Explorer crashed into the vehicle of the plaintiff's decedent at a high rate of speed, totally destroying both vehicles and causing serious and severe injuries to the plaintiff's decedent which proximately caused or

contributed to her death on Oct. 31, 2017," the lawsuit says.

It alleges that Myrtle Jean Paige suffered with "large displaced fractures" of her spine, multiple rib fractures and a collapsed lung.

She "remained ventilator dependent" from the date of the wreck, June 19, 2017, until her death on Oct. 31, 2017, the lawsuit says, and experienced other health problems, including kidney failure and heart failure.

The Paige estate is seeking compensation for medical pain and suffering, medical expenses, funeral expenses and punitive damages.

Wayland Mayor Jerry Fultz and Attorney Tyler Green had not been served with the lawsuit when questioned this week by the Floyd County Chronicle and Times.

"The city is yet to be served with the lawsuit and upon service, the city will respond appropriately," Green said.

Last year, Wayland

partnered with Prestonsburg to replace Ratliff's cruiser. He is still driving a Prestonsburg Police Department vehicle which Wayland leases from Prestonsburg for \$1 per month.

When officials discussed that lease agreement, Ratliff said the wreck occurred because an alleged impaired driver pulled out in front of him.

"I went into the median trying to miss them, but my side hit their front," he told the com-

mission at that meeting.

Lena Paige, 67, of McDowell, was charged with driving under the influence and reckless driving after the wreck. Kentucky State Police Trooper Timothy Hurtt alleged in the citation that Paige appeared to have "slow slurred speech" after the wreck.

"Her eyes were blood shot and glassy and her pupils were pin point," Hurtt wrote in the citation.

The charges against Paige, however, were dis-

missed in January on the recommendation of the county attorney's office.

The dismissal came the same day a lab report was filed in the case. Emergency medical technicians who responded to the wreck obtained a sample of Paige's blood for testing, the documents show.

The lab results showed she had an over-the-counter allergy medicine in her blood, but no illegal drugs were detected.

## CHARGES

Continued From Page 1A

In those cases, Hagens is charged with two counts of first-degree promoting contraband, one count of second-degree promoting contraband, three counts of possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and prescription not in origi-

nal container.

He was charged on Sept. 5 in both of those cases and the alleged crimes took place on Sept. 3 and Aug. 22.

Jail deputies allege in the citations that on Aug. 22, Hagens had cigarettes and a lighter stuck in his sock and four pills in his pocket when he was booked into the jail for another felony case against him. They

also allege that the Floyd County Sheriff Department's K9 unit was conducting a walk-through at the jail on Sept. 3 and Hagens ran into the laundry room. Deputies found pills believed to be Suboxone during that search, the citation said.

After waiving his right for a preliminary hearing in these cases Tuesday, District Judge Jimmy Marcum referred them

both to the grand jury.

The grand jury is also considering whether to indict Hagens in two other felony cases. In August, Marcum referred another case in which Hagens was arrested for receiving stolen property and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

In that case, Kentucky State Police Trooper Timothy Hurtt arrested Hagens on Aug. 22 for

allegedly stealing a guitar case and suitcase bag and a coat.

That month, Hagens was also charged in another felony case, where he stands accused of stealing three chainsaws last November. That arrest warrant was served in early August, and the county attorney's office asked that his \$1,000 cash bond be forfeited after Hagens was arrest-

ed in the other cases.

District Judge Eric Hall granted that motion on Aug. 13, the day he referred that case to the grand jury.

Hagens is also expected to appear in court this month for a court trial in another cases against him. In that case, he is charged with harassment, a misdemeanor.

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# Several charged in Floyd District Court

**A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT**

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

**Felony cases filed**

Michael Bailey, 36, of Hippo; flagrant nonsupport

Jarrold Kidd, 40, of Honaker; flagrant nonsupport

Kelli R. Spencer, 40, of Prestonsburg; theft of a motor vehicle registration plate, no registration receipt, no registration plate, failure to maintain insurance, improper registration plate, registration and title requirements, failure to produce insurance card

Dwight D. Rose, 39, of Richmond; first-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia

Jennie S. Kilburn, 37, of Blue River; first-degree possession of a controlled substance; second-degree fleeing, evading police

Phillip M. Hagans, 34, of David; three counts of first-degree promoting contraband, one count of second-degree promoting contraband, three counts of possession of a controlled substance, two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia, three counts of prescription not in original container, receiving stolen property, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon

Brian Russell, age unavailable, of Salyersville; flagrant nonsupport

Christopher Kristner, 43, of Meally; first-degree possession of a controlled substance

Jessica M. Williams, 35, of Melvin; first-degree possession of a controlled substance

Gregory Little, 45, of Melvin; first-degree trafficking of a controlled substance, second-degree possession of a

controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia

Jennifer Grubb, age unavailable, of Pikeville; flagrant nonsupport

Kenneth Wallace, 38, of Harold; driving on a suspended license, failure to wear seatbelts, failure to produce insurance card, first- and third-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon

Jessica B. Henson, 29, of Auxier; first-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia

James Johnson, 40, of Flatgap, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, carrying a concealed deadly weapon

Aaron S. Crum, 29, of Martin; theft by unlawful taking, third-degree burglary

Frank London, 30, of Paintsville; first-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia

Amanda Adkins, 27, of Betsy Layne; flagrant nonsupport

Christopher Jones, 23, of Prestonsburg; reckless driving, driving under the influence, possession of drug paraphernalia, first-degree fleeing/evading police

Aaron Williams, 38, of Betsy Layne; flagrant nonsupport

Andrew Preston Hall, 18, of Garrett; first-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia

Danielle Haney, age unavailable, of Prestonsburg; flagrant nonsupport

**Misdemeanor cases**

Delbert Nuckols, 48, of McDowell; violation of an emergency protection order

Jack Cline, 34, of

Paintsville; alcohol intoxication in a public place, possession of drug paraphernalia

Teresa L. Hall, 34, of Bevinsville; public intoxication of a controlled substance

Mihael (Michael) Kimmel, 44, of Betsy Layne; theft by unlawful taking

Bobbi Murphy, 39, of Martin; first-degree criminal trespassing, theft by failure to make required disposition

David Plummer, 42, of Van Lear; fishing without a license

Brian D. Johnson, 20, of Beaver; public intoxication of a controlled substance

Julie Ann McGuire, 46, of Hi Hat; cultivating marijuana under five plants

Matthew J. McDonald, 31, of Drift; second-degree promoting contraband

Teresa Hall, 34, of Bevinsville; public intoxication of a controlled substance

William Moore, 36, of McDowell; third-degree terroristic threatening, harassment

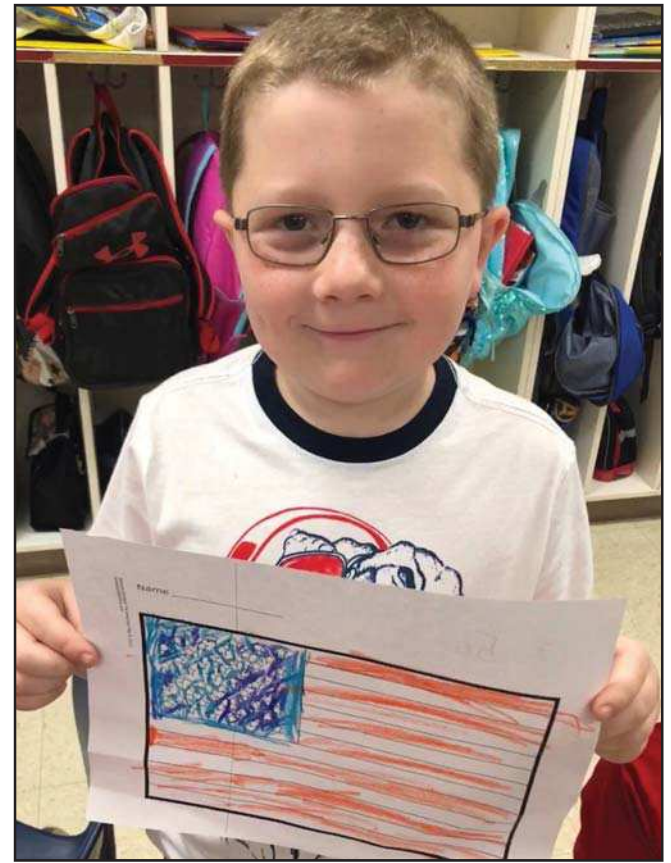
Jeremy Bryant, 29, of Wheelwright; public intoxication of a controlled substance

Candy Tuttle, 40, of Blue River; illegal possession, taking of deer or wild turkey, propagation and holding of wildlife

Ivan Isaac, 48, of Kite; harassment

**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 accusations they are presumed innocent or not liable until proven guilty.

## Stumbo students learn about Patriot Day



Submitted photo Students in Patty Dye's first grade class at Stumbo Elementary recognized Patriot Day on Sept. 11 by learning about the American flag.

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<p><b>Beginner Crochet Class</b></p> <p>September 12</p>	<p>10 Wesley Christian (B), Bright Beginnings (B), Highland Heights Outreach 11 AM (P), Sew Pretty 11 AM (EB), Crafts @ Highland Terrace 11 AM, Unsolved Mysteries, Unsolved Crimes 5:30 PM (P)</p>	<p>11 Warco Apartments (B), Grigsby Heights (B), Game Night 5 PM (P), Sign Language 5:30 PM (EB)</p>	<p>12 Highland Heights Apartments (B), Dixie Apartments (B), Toddler Time 10 AM (EB), Beginner Crochet 1 PM (P)</p>	<p>13 Adventure Learning Center (B), Betsy Layne Senior Citizen's Outreach, Pen and Tell Writer's Group 5:30 PM (P), Story Time 10 AM (P), Story Time 2 PM (P)</p>	<p>14 Wayland (B), Garrett (B)</p>	<p>15</p>
<p>23</p>	<p>17 Wesley Christian (B), Bright Beginnings (B), Sew Pretty 11 AM (EB), Book Club 5:30 PM (P)</p>	<p>18 Creekside Apartments (B), Ivy Creek Apartments (B), Wheelwright Senior Citizen's Center Outreach, Game Night 5 PM (P), Sign Language 5:30 PM (EB)</p>	<p>19 Cliffside Apartments (B), Left Beaver Creek Apartments (B), Toddler Time 10 AM (EB)</p>	<p>20 Adventure Learning Center (B), Maytown (B), Story Time 10 AM &amp; 2 PM (P), Martin Senior Citizen's Outreach, Story Time 10 AM (P), Story Time 2 PM (P)</p>	<p>21 Highland Terrace (B)</p>	<p>22 Curious George Visit 11:30 AM (P)</p>
<p>30</p> <p><b>Calendar Key</b> (B) Bookmobile (EB) Eastern Branch Library (P) Prestonsburg Library</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; background-color: black; color: white; padding: 2px;">BANNED BOOKS WEEK</p> <p>No other Comic Book Character has been more successful than the iconic Batman. From movie success, to cartoons, to graphic novels Batman has been a literary staple for almost eight decades. Join us for after school crafts and a cartoon movie feature Wednesday, September 26th. Beginning at 4 PM.</p>					<p>29 Wizard Mini-Con 11 AM</p>

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**CLERKS**

Continued From Page 1A

and will be valid for eight years, compared to the four-year expiration on current driver's licenses in the state.

The requirement comes as part of the REAL ID Act of 2005, a federal act that was recommended by the 9-11 Commission following the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks that killed 3,000 people in New York and other states.

Once this system is implemented, standard driver's licenses, permits and personal ID cards may be used to drive, vote, access

some federal facilities, like VA hospitals, social security offices and federal courthouses. Those standard licenses, however, will no longer provide access for U.S. flights or restricted federal facilities like military bases. After October 2020, access to those facilities will require the use of a "voluntary travel ID," a press release from the state said, when Real ID enforcement begins in the state.

"You can come in and get a regular license for \$5 less. It's good for eight years, but it's not good for federal facilities or flying," Hall said. "And we'll start getting equipment and stuff for toward the end

of the year, but it will take effect, starting in January of 2019. There is a four-year grace period, where people can just get their regular license for the first four-year cycle, but after 2023, it's mandatory. Everybody has to have it."

He also talked about how the new Real ID and licensing system will change what Floyd County residents must provide to qualify for a new driver's license, permit or personal ID card.

"We're no longer the actual issuing agent," Hall said. "We're kind of a vendor. They come in, bring their birth certificate and social security card and proof of address, like a bill

or something," he said.

Hall said people renewing or replacing their license have not had to bring in all of those items in the past. Now, they will need to bring those items in every time they get their license renewed, if they change addresses or otherwise need a new license.

"We process it, take the information and we issue you a 30-day temporary driver's license," he said. "We put information in the system and a vendor from somewhere will mail you your driver's license. It's not as easy as

it used to be for somebody to renew their license. Even if my mom comes in, she has to have all of that information because we just process it. We don't issue the license."

Hall and his team at the circuit clerk's office have not received a lot of calls about the state's new Real ID system, but he expects to receive complaints once the new requirements begin.

"When people come it, it's generally the same stuff, birth certificate, social security card, to get in the system," he said. "Once you're in the sys-

tem, then you bring your old license back. As of right now, the way they're saying this will happen, instead of bringing your old license to renew, you'll have to show this proof of who you are every eight years."

He wants Floyd County residents to know that he is reviewing the regulations to learn more about how the Real ID system will work.

More information by the state will be released at a later date.

For more information, visit, [drive.ky.gov/configidntky](http://drive.ky.gov/configidntky).

**WAYLAND**

Continued From Page 1A

11 about a drain project she's assisting with to replace an inadequate storm water system in the Wayland Bottom. The city obtained a grant of more than \$360,000 recently for the second phase of this project and McClure said bids will be opened next month, with construction starting thereafter.

She talked about the problems Wayland residents have had with water standing on their properties because of the lack of a drainage system there.

Mayor Jerry Fultz said residents have asked him why the city chose Wayland Bottom and not other areas of the city.

"The obvious answer to that question is the lowest point in Wayland is the bottom," he said. "I don't care if it rains anywhere up this way, that water ends up down here. So, when people ask you that, the obvious thing to come back with is this was the most needed area. It needed to be addressed first."

McClure said picking Wayland Bottom "made a good application" for the funding because "a lot of the houses involved in this area are severe repetitive loss houses."

McClure explained that funding was made available through the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Hazard Mitigation Grant program, which provides funds following a federally-declared disaster. She mentioned that the city received a grant that will pay its required match, around \$47,000.

"So we have that covered. Now, we're not going to lose sleep over it anymore," McClure said. "We knew it would work out and it did."

She also talked about another grant program that Wayland may be interested in, the federal Flood Mitigation Assistance program.

"That is open now, and the reason I wanted to bring that to your attention is that last year, we had some discussion about possibly offering a buyout or elevation or relocation for residents that are particularly in the severe repetitive loss area," McClure said.

She said she could not disclose the names of property owners among those with repetitive losses.

"But I can tell you," she said, "that you have a lot in your community."

Commissioner Curtis Lee raised both of his hands. He said his property has been flooded 17 times.

The commission decided to schedule a public meeting at 5 p.m. on Oct. 9 to give residents the opportunity to ask questions about the buyout process.

She talked about a 25 percent match homeowners would be required to pay if they agree to the voluntary buyout, noting that the city can seek grant funding to cover the match requirement, but it doesn't mean the city will get that grant. She also emphasized this would be a voluntary buyout.

"If, in the event, that a homeowner got down to the last day, we were bringing the checks and they say, you know, I really don't want to do this, that's perfectly alright. We just stop what we're doing, because a buyout program through FEMA is completely voluntary. The city can't make you do it. Your neighbor can't make you do it. You can do it if you want to. If you change your mind, you can change your mind right up until you cash your check," McClure said.

She said the public meeting will be held to determine whether residents who have been repeatedly flooded want to be bought out.

"So, what will happen is we'll have that meeting and we'll determine if we have interest," she said. "And, then I will come

back to you all and you see that you have a high enough interest, at that next meeting, if you want, you can ahead and decide that you want to do the application."

She said the city has until January to file the application if it chooses to seek a voluntary buyout.

Fultz reported the Division of Abandoned Mine Lands is awarding bids to do some work on an old mine works area that causes water runoff a hillside in Wayland. The city hopes to collect that water in one drainage system and create a waterfall area there in the future. Fultz said AML has agreed to find the source of the water, which could be helpful for that project. Progress was also reported on the gym project and a softball field project.

During the meeting, the commission also:


- Approved financial reports and more than \$6,800 in bills for August.
- Received a department of public works report from Kathy (Suzie) Mills, who commended recent blacktop work in the city. Commissioner Charles "Butch" Bentley also commended the work.
- Approved paying travel and expenses for Ratliff to attend sexual assault investigation training.
- Reported that Trans-Star Ambulance will pay \$4,000 for a delinquent lease agreement.
- Approved trick-or-treat for Oct. 30, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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**Welcome to Himlerville" & other tunes - CreAkside Country**
- 4:45-5:30 pm **Networking**
- 5:30 pm **Back to the Mountain - Chris Tomlinson, SilverLiner**
- 6:00 pm **Panel:**  
  - Beyond Traditional Marketing: Social Media - Kindra Baker, Daffodils**
  - Beyond the Typical Worker: Apprenticeships - Dennis Rohrer, American Metal Works**
  - Beyond the Local Market: Exporting - Sara Moreno, US Commercial Service**
- 6:50 pm **Closing & Door Prizes**



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Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Steve LeMaster

Floyd Central defensive back Ethan Smith-Mills tackles a Harlan receiver out of bounds earlier in the season.

## Week 4: Football Prep Preview Floyd Central at Prestonsburg

By STEVE LEMASTER  
SPORTS WRITER

**Who:** Floyd Central (3-1) at Prestonsburg (0-3)

**Kickoff:** Friday, 7:30 p.m.

**Location:** Josh Francis Field/Blackcat Stadium.

**Coaches:** Floyd Central, Shawn Hager. Prestonsburg, Brandon Brewer.

**Notes:** Floyd Central is set to visit Prestonsburg for the second game between the two newfound rivals.

The Jaguars are 3-1. Floyd Central opened the 2018 season 3-0 before suffering its first loss on the road at Lynn

Camp. Prior to falling to Lynn Camp, Floyd Central had notched wins over Harlan, Betsy Layne and Breathitt County.

Through four games, Floyd Central has outscored opponents 142-75 and rushed for over 1,000 yards.

In four games, Floyd Central has rushed 163 times for 1,093 yards and 14 TDs. Josh Whitaker leads the Jaguars on the ground. Whitaker has rushed 62 times for 460 yards and five TDs.

Elijah Cotton is second in rushing for the Jaguars. Cotton has rushed 28 times for 206

yards and four TDs.

Quarterback Caleb Hager ranks as Floyd Central's third-leading rusher. Hager has rushed 27 times for 133 yards and three TDs.

Dalton Boyd has rushed 25 times for 123 yards and one TD part of a balanced Floyd Central offensive attack.

Through the air, Hager has completed 19 passes for 443 yards and five TDs with two interceptions.

Ethan Smith-Mills leads Floyd Central in receiving. Smith-Mills has hauled in nine receptions for 258 yards and three TDs.

Tight end Brady

Conn has reeled in six receptions for 125 yards and two TDs for the Jaguars.

Defensively, Brady Jones leads Floyd Central with a team-high 36 tackles.

Floyd Central, under the direction of head coach Shawn Hager, competes in Class 3A District 6.

Prestonsburg, under the guidance of head coach Brandon Brewer, competes in Class 2A District 8.

The reigning Class 2A District 8 champion, Prestonsburg is 0-3 following losses to North Laurel, Lawrence County and Breathitt County. In three games, oppo-

nents have outscored the Blackcats 126-22.

Prestonsburg will be without leading running back Ethan Varney when Floyd Central visits. Varney is the reigning Class 2A District 8 Player of the Year.

Young sophomore quarterback Brayden Slone continues to settle in for the Blackcats.

Kickoff for the Floyd Central-Prestonsburg football game is set for 7:30 p.m. at Josh Francis Field/Blackcat Stadium.

**Who 2 Watch:** For Floyd Central, junior wide receiver/defensive back Ethan Smith-Mills.

One of the area's most underrated ath-

letes, Smith-Mills has helped to lead the Jaguars in his first season.

In addition to leading Floyd Central in receiving, Smith-Mills has registered two interceptions and 12 tackles.

For Prestonsburg, sophomore quarterback/defensive back Brayden Slone.

Slone is making progress in his first season as Prestonsburg's starting quarterback. He contributed for the Blackcats as a freshman during the 2017 football season.

**Bye Week:** Betsy Layne



# Blackcats blank Cardinals, 3-0

By STEVE LEMASTER  
SPORTS WRITER

INEZ — Fresh off winning the 15th Region All "A" Classic championship, Prestonsburg shutout 15th Region rival Sheldon Clark 3-0 in a boys' high school soccer match on Tuesday.

With the win, Prestonsburg improved to 8-0-2.

Sheldon Clark dropped to 0-8-0 with the loss.

The Blackcats moved ahead in the opening half, forcing Sheldon Clark to play from behind. Sheldon Clark was unable to counter offensively as Prestonsburg received

scoring from two different players.

Grant Justice scored two goals to lead Prestonsburg to the victory.

Joining Justice in the Prestonsburg scoring column, Matt Burchett netted one goal.

Chipping in offensively, Nate Blackburn and Jayden Porter provided one assist apiece for the Blackcats in the win.

Goalkeeper Jacob Martin led the Prestonsburg defensive effort, holding Sheldon Clark scoreless and recording four saves.

Through its first 10 matches in the 2018 season, Prestonsburg has outscored opponents 34-

9. In a girls' high school soccer match, Prestonsburg shut out Sheldon Clark 6-0.

The Blackcats are scheduled to host Sheldon Clark for a late-season boys' high school soccer match on September 25.

Prestonsburg was visiting 16th Region member Morgan County at press time on Thursday. The Prestonsburg-Morgan County boys' soccer match ended too late to make this edition. Prestonsburg is scheduled to host West Carter in the All "A" Classic at 10:00 a.m. at StoneCrest on Saturday.



Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Randy White

Prestonsburg's Matt Burchett defends the ball against Paintsville's Ethan Mills Saturday night during the 15th Region All "A" Classic championship.

# Floyd Central upends district rival Lawrence County, 3-0

By STEVE LEMASTER  
SPORTS WRITER

LOUISA — Floyd Central dominated another opponent earlier in the week, shutting out host Lawrence County in a 58th District volleyball match on Monday.

With the win, current 58th District frontrunner Floyd Central improved to 12-1 overall and 4-0 in the 58th District.

Lawrence County dropped to 7-13 overall and 1-3 in the district with the loss.

The Lady Jaguars set the tone early, defeating district foe Lawrence County 25-10 in the opening game.

Remaining in control in the second game, Floyd Central topped Prestonsburg 25-12.

Finishing strong, Floyd Central won the third game 25-18.

Allyson Stumbo led Floyd Central

with nine kills. Following Stumbo in the key category, Alexis Daniels and Allison Turner added seven kills apiece.

Helping to pace the Lady Jaguars offensively, Amelia Wallace provided 23 assists.

Kiara Warrens delivered 11 digs for Floyd Central in the victory.

Leading Floyd Central in another column, Wallace posted six service aces.

The Lady Jaguars returned to the court for the first time in nearly a week. Under the direction of first-year head coach Alissa Young, Floyd Central hadn't played since shutting out Johnson Central 3-0 on the road in Paintsville on September 4.

Floyd Central is slated to host an invitational tournament on Saturday. The Floyd Central-hosted high school volleyball tournament will feature teams from the 15th and 16th regions.

# Lady Bobcats drop matches to Pike Central, Knott Central

By STEVE LEMASTER  
SPORTS WRITER

BETSY LAYNE — Betsy Layne dropped high school volleyball matches to Pike Central and Knott Central earlier in the week. More on each match involving Betsy Layne follows.

**Pike Central 3, Betsy Layne 0**

Visiting Betsy Layne was forced to play from behind as 15th Region counterpart Pike County Central pulled away to win 3-0 in a high school volleyball match on Tuesday.

Pike County Central defeated Betsy Layne 25-14, 25-16, 25-5.

Madison Hamilton (12 digs), Erin Akers (11 as-

sists, 10 digs) and Lauryn Watkins (17 digs) excelled for the Lady Bobcats.

Betsy Layne and Pike County Central met for the second time in the 2018 high school volleyball season. In an early-season match on August 20, Betsy Layne beat Pike County Central 25-20, 13-25, 26-24, 25-18.

**Knott Central 3, Betsy Layne 2**

Host Betsy Layne fell short in its bid to claim a victory as visiting Knott County Central held on to win 3-2 in a high school volleyball match on Wednesday.

Betsy Layne dropped to 4-8 with the loss.

With the win, Knott County Central, an op-

ponent from the neighboring 14th Region, improved to 12-7.

Determined Knott County Central won 16-25, 25-13, 25-22, 19-25, 15-13.

Madison Hamilton delivered five kills while Madilyn Meade, Samantha Hollifield, Katie Kidd and Inetta Hamilton contributed three kills apiece for the Lady Bobcats.

Hollifield excelled for Betsy Layne, distributing 22 assists and recording 13 digs.

Ashley Caudill provided a match-high 16 digs for the Lady Bobcats.

Madison Hamilton finished with 13 service aces to lead Betsy Layne in another key category.

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## 15th Region Volleyball

School	Season	Region	District
Pikeville	17 -2 -0	13 -1 -0	6 -1 -0
Paintsville	17 -3 -0	14 -3 -0	6 -0 -0
East Ridge	14 -5 -0	11 -5 -0	3 -3 -0
Floyd Central	12 -1 -0	11 -1 -0	4 -0 -0
Sheldon Clark	12 -9 -0	10 -7 -0	2 -3 -0
Pike County Central	10 -7 -0	7 -6 -0	1 -0 -0
Phelps	9 -7 -0	7 -7 -0	2 -1 -0
Belfry	7 -7 -0	6 -7 -0	1 -1 -0
Lawrence County	7 -13 -0	4 -8 -0	1 -3 -0
Shelby Valley	5 -12 -0	4 -10 -0	0 -2 -0
Betsy Layne	4 -8 -0	4 -5 -0	2 -1 -0
Johnson Central	4 -13 -0	2 -8 -0	1 -3 -0
Magoffin County	2 -10 -0	0 -6 -0	0 -3 -0
Prestonsburg	2 -14 -0	1 -14 -0	0 -3 -0
Piarist School	0 -6 -0	0 -4 -0	0 -2 -0
Jenkins	(missing scores)	(unable to rank team: missing match results)	



# Tug Valley Bass Anglers Paintsville Lake Tournament Presented by Hutch Chevrolet



**Kevin Marcum - 5 Fish - 6.35 lbs.**

**SPECIAL TO THE  
FLOYD CHRONICLE  
AND TIMES**

On August 19th the Tug Valley Bass Anglers held its sixth tournament of the 2018 season on Paintsville Lake.

Paintsville Lake was at normal pool, the water was clear with a temperature around 80 degrees.

Weather for the tournament was great with partly cloudy skies and a air temperature in the low 80s.

The fishing for this first tournament was pretty good, with every angler weighing in fish.

The main pattern for this tournament was to fish top water lures in the morning and transition to mainly

finesse techniques around wood on steeper banks after the sun came out.

**The top finishers are as follows.**

- 1st Kevin Marcum --- (5 fish) 6.35 lbs.
- 2nd Kevin Runyon --- (5 fish) 5.63 lbs.
- 3rd Kevin Caudill --- (5 fish) 5.20 lbs.
- 4th MO --- (5 fish) 4.05 lbs.
- 5th Rod Varney --- (5 fish) 3.75 lbs.
- 6th Keith Pacific --- (5 fish) 3.07 lbs.
- 7th Brandon Staten --- (5 fish) 3.02 lbs.
- 8th Lacy Edmiston --- (5 fish) 2.79 lbs.
- 9th Gary Varney --- (5 fish) 2.74 lbs.
- 10th Lynn Fields --- (5 fish) 2.73 lbs.

Thanks to our sponsors The Elliott Companies, Freedom Outdoors Marine, HUTCH Chevrolet, Kermit

Western Auto, VIP Fuels LLC, Brock McVey, Muncie's Auto Recycling & Auto Sales, Robinson Repairs, Webb Primary Care, Water

Works, Lowes of Pikeville, The Tackle Box. Sudden Link, Don's Street Machine, Extreme Sounds, I Design

Graphix. For more information about the Tug Valley Bass Anglers check out their web site at [www.tugvalleybassan-](http://www.tugvalleybassan-)

**SUDOKU & CROSSWORD ANSWERS**

9	1	7	8	2	4	5	6	3
5	3	2	9	6	1	7	4	8
8	4	6	3	5	7	2	9	1
1	6	3	2	7	9	4	8	5
7	2	5	4	3	8	9	1	6
4	9	8	6	1	5	3	7	2
3	8	4	1	9	2	6	5	7
6	7	1	5	4	3	8	2	9
2	5	9	7	8	6	1	3	4

Q U I T E    T E A S E    N E O  
 T R O O P    I D I O M    A R C  
 S L U E S    B A M B I    D A H  
           I T E M    N O I S E  
 S C A R L E T    C L E A R E R  
 T Y C O O N    D R A N K  
 O N I O N    C O U R T S H I P  
 O D D    P A G E D    U M A  
 D I S C R E D I T    L I M P S  
           O U T R E    A E R I E S  
 P R E C I S E    T R E A D L E  
 R A D O N    Z I N C  
 O R G    I B S E N    H U N K S  
 V E E    N O R S E    E P E E S  
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Learn as you go and don't be afraid to make a mistake. Observe what others are doing to get some ideas for your own life. Focus on positive change, personal gains and improving your environment. If you are happy in your surroundings, you'll feel good.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Take the initiative instead of waiting for someone to force you to do something. Being in control will keep you focused on what you want to accomplish, instead of on what someone else wants.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) – A physical change may not be what you want, but working with what you have and dealing with situations as they arise will help you maintain control.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) – How you deal with others should be based on experience. The best changes are the ones that come naturally and encourage greater stability. Don't let emotions lead you astray.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) – How you earn your living or maintain your lifestyle will be dependent on your ability to handle your cash. Being too generous will stand between you and financial security.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – You've got the right idea and the wherewithal to bring about the changes you want to see happen. Don't wait for someone else to beat you at your own game.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) – You don't have to do what everyone else does. Do what's best for you. A little me time will do you good and help you make wiser choices moving forward.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) – Participate in events that you feel strongly about, but don't donate too much time or money to someone or

**DAILY  
ASTROGRAPH**  
by Eugenia Last



something unworthy of your assistance. Choose your causes carefully.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) – A change in a partnership will also affect your financial situation. Downsize to ensure that you aren't living beyond your means. A change of heart is apparent.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) – Don't miss out on an opportunity because of pride, ego or someone else's lack of resolve. If you follow your heart and intuition, you will do just fine.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) – Take a moment to go over the changes happening around you. Get the lowdown from a legitimate source and sit tight until you feel comfortable making a move.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) – Be more adventurous and explore what's available. Social events will lead to a chance meeting with someone who can offer you something unique. Romance and personal improvements should be priorities.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) – Don't be daunted by someone's last-minute decision. Wait until you feel comfortable before making a move that could affect your reputation. Avoid getting into a debate that could make you look bad.

**TODAY'S SUDOKU PUZZLE**

**HOW  
TO  
PLAY:**

- Each column has to have numbers 1 to 9
- Each row has to have numbers 1 to 9
- Each 3x3 Box has to have numbers 1 to 9

9		7	8	2										
													4	
	4						7							1
	6												8	5
			5			3								6
						1			3					
						9	2						5	
	7	1	5							8	2			
2									6					

All answers are in today's edition

**TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10		11	12	13		
14						15							16			
17						18							19			
					20	21				22	23					
24	25	26	27					28	29							
30							31									
32							33						34	35	36	
37							38							39		
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51								52								
53						54	55	56				57	58	59	60	61
62							63						64			
65							66						67			

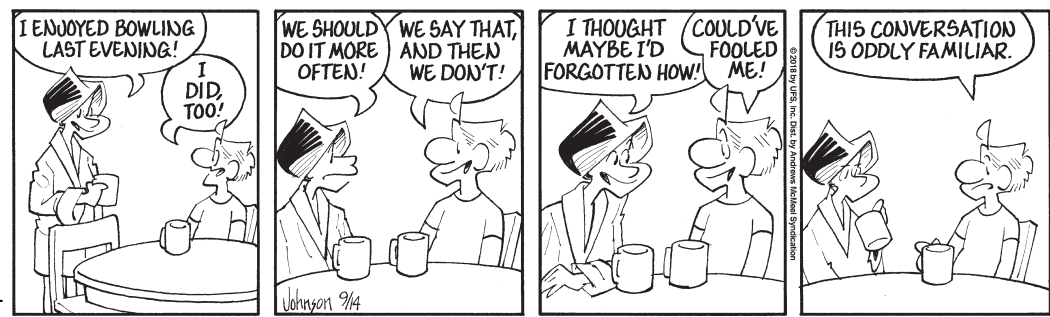
**ACROSS**

- Rather
- Kid or rib
- Recent (pref.)
- Scout unit
- Common phrase
- Bow shape
- Swerves
- Familiar deer
- Morse syllable
- Bit of gossip
- Ear pollution?
- Pimpernel color
- Less confusing
- Magnate
- Sipped
- Hamburger extra
- Wooing
- Roulette bet
- Summoned by beeper
- "Pulp Fiction" name
- Unmask
- Favors one side
- Outlandish
- Cliffside abodes
- Exact
- Foot lever
- Hazardous gas
- Nonrust coating

**DOWN**

- Liquid meas.
- Website
- Promise to pay
- Single digit
- Frat letter
- Yak's home
- Imported cheese
- Intend
- Kind of story
- Well-known
- Rock bottom
- Wipe out a floppy
- Yellow pigment
- Bo Derek movie
- Shade trees
- Bore
- Lauper of "True Colors"
- They turn litmus red
- Pooh's pal
- Vinegar bottle
- Animal fat
- Calf, to a cowboy
- Tight-knit team
- Soggy
- Drive forward
- Not chic
- Household members
- Designer Chanel
- Making a mess of
- Spongers
- Nest-egg letters
- Son of Prince Valiant
- Establish as fact
- Harder to find
- Perimeters
- Sharp points
- Hearty enjoyment
- Python or wrap
- Herr in Madras
- Merchandise ID
- Once called
- Tenn. neighbor
- Droop-nosed flier

**ARLO & JANIS**



**BIG NATE**



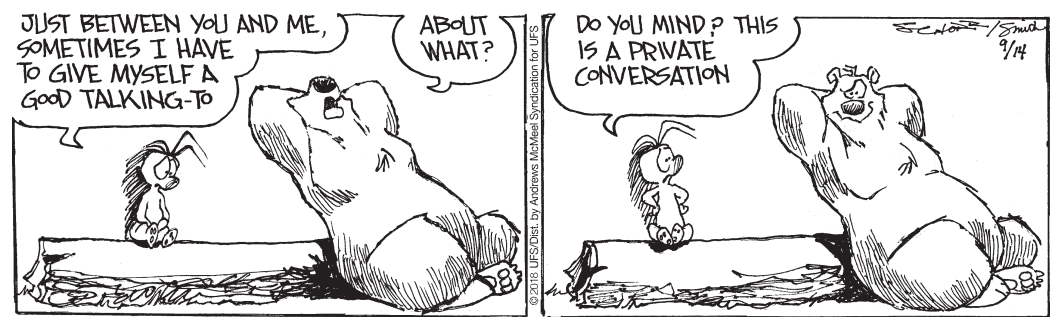
**BORN LOSER**



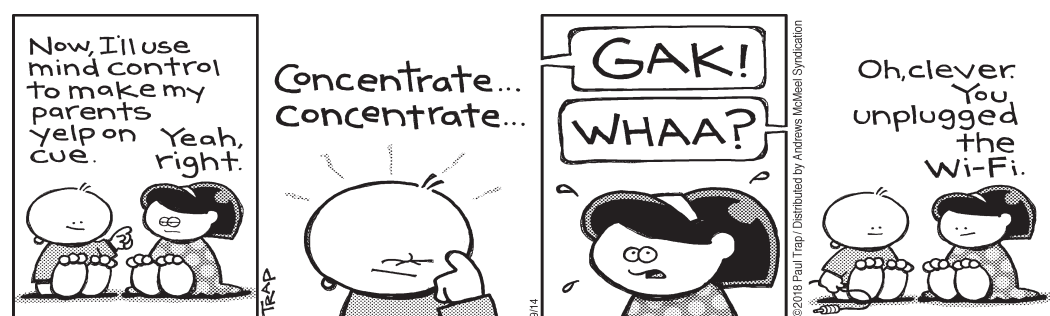
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**TO OUR READERS**

**PUBLISHER'S NOTICE**

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Please read your ad the first day it appears in the *Floyd County Chronicle and Times*. Report any errors immediately and we will gladly correct any errors published. Credit will be issued for one (1) day only. After the first day the ad can be corrected for the remaining number of runs, but credit will not be issued for days ad ran incorrectly.

**PERSONAL AD POLICY**

Ads will be printed at publisher's discretion. Publisher not responsible for results, parties responding to or placing ads.

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**HOUSES FOR SALE**

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**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5659, Renewal No. 6**

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Spurlock Mining, LLC, 3228 Summit Square Place, Suite 180, Lexington, Kentucky 40509 has applied for a renewal of a permit to an un-

**LEGALS**

derground coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.25 miles northwest of Beaver in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 7.60 surface acres and will underlie 560.00, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 567.60 acres. The operation is located 0.25 miles northwest of Beaver in Floyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 0.25 miles northwest from KY Route 979's junction with Tackett Fork Road and located 0.20 miles west of Mud Creek. The proposed operation is located on the McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Company, LLC. The operation will underlie land owned by The Elk Horn Coal Company, LLC, Willie Tackett, Noah Vance, Timothy Reynolds, Daisy Mitchell, Crit and Daisy Mitchell, Walker and Ella Hall, and Samuel Hamilton. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Mine Permits, 300 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5657, Renewal No. 6**  
In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Spurlock Mining, LLC, 3228 Summit Square Place, Suite 180, Lexington, Kentucky 40509 has applied for a renewal of a permit to an underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.3 miles southeast of Printer in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 2.39 surface acres and will underlie 902.52 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 904.91 acres. The proposed operation is 0.9 miles southeast from KY Route 2030's junction with KY Route 122 and located 0.10 miles northeast of Spurlock Creek. The operation is located on the Harold 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Blackhawk Mining, LLC. The operation will underlie land owned by Noah and Edith Howard, Marion A. and Patty Taylor, Mearilla Pitts, Blackhawk Mining, LLC, James Keith Hale, James Keith Hale and Deborah Halbert, George Jr. and Irene Hale, Lynn N. and Ellen Carol Cobb, Robert and Joann Caudill, Cheryl Akers Arms et.al., (John David Akers, Cheryl Ann Arms, Richard Keith Arms Jr., and Misty Leigh Akers) Richard and Fayette Hall, June Conn, Donnie and Monica Akers, and Nicholas Donovan Akers, Clyde and Mary Conn, Burley Akers Estate (Nelva Lewis, Roy Robinson, George Ed Akers, Bernice Boyd, Cheryl Akers Arms, John David Akers, Dewey Darrell, Randy Marshall Akers, Alvin Ray Akers, Mackie Joe Akers, Bertha McClanahan, Edna Redding, Larry Akers, Perry Akers, Joyce Stewart, Janice Castle, Michael Akers, and Brian Akers), Appalachian Land Company, Donald and Lois Adkins, Margaret Boyette, Bernard and Dixie Lynn Conn, and Lizzie Boyd. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Mine Permits, 300 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

**LEGALS**

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**LEGALS**

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Akers, Alvin Ray Akers, Mackie Joe Akers, Bertha McClanahan, Edna Redding, Larry Akers, Perry Akers, Clyde and Mary Conn, Burley Akers Estate (Nelva Lewis, Roy Robinson, George Ed Akers, Bernice Boyd, Cheryl Akers Arms, John David Akers, Dewey Darrell, Randy Marshall Akers, Alvin Ray Akers, Mackie Joe Akers, Bertha McClanahan, Edna Redding, Larry Akers, Perry Akers, Joyce Stewart, Janice Castle, Michael Akers, and Brian Akers), Appalachian Land Company, Donald and Lois Adkins, Margaret Boyette, Bernard and Dixie Lynn Conn, and Lizzie Boyd. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Mine Permits, 300 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

**LEGALS**

Lizzie Boyd. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Mine Permits, 300 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

**LEGALS**

the Director of the Division of Mine Permits, 300 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. **This is the final advertisement of the application;** all comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of this date.

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# Fall Home Improvement SERVICE GUIDE



## Protect your home (and more) from winter's freeze

Freezing temperatures may be good for ice skating or building snowmen, but sub-freezing temperatures can be dangerous for the average person and his or her home.

Cold weather often leaves people scurrying to do whatever is necessary to safeguard themselves from the big chill. But it's important homeowners also protect their homes in cold weather.

### PLUMBING

Plumbing and pipes may be vulnerable to cold weather. Frozen pipes may burst and cause substantial damage to a home, potentially causing flooding and structural damage.

Homeowners should disconnect and drain garden hoses before winter arrives. Water to outdoor hose bibs should be turned off, though the valves on these outdoor faucets

should be left open to drain. Also, outdoor faucets can be covered with insulating foam covers.

The Red Cross says pipes that freeze most frequently include pipes in unheated areas, such as basements, attics, garages, and crawl spaces. Close vents to the outside in areas like attics and basements to limit the amount of cold air that gets indoors. Think about insulating unheated areas, as well as using pipe sleeves, heat tape or wraps on exposed pipes.

By opening kitchen and bathroom cabinet doors, homeowners can allow warm air from a home to reach pipes under the sink. During extreme freezes, keep cold water dripping from a sink to prevent pipes from freezing.

### SERVICE HVAC SYSTEMS

It's important to ensure that heating systems are working properly prior to the cold-weather season. It may only take hours for the interior of a home to reach dangerously low temperatures without adequate heat. Homeowners should schedule annual checkups of furnaces and hot water heaters. Inspect the heat exchanger for cracks, install a clean air filter and make sure all thermostats are working properly.

### HAVE FUEL READY

Homeowners who heat their homes with oil, wood or coal should make sure they have plenty of fuel on hand in advance of winter. Shortages can occur, and it may take some time for new fuel to arrive in the midst of a cold snap.

As a precaution, homeowners can rely on portable space heaters to

fill in the heating gaps during freezing temperatures. Exercise extreme caution with these devices, turning them off when leaving the room and remembering to avoid overloading outlets.

### PROTECT OUTSIDE

Drain birdbaths, clean out downspouts and remove water from other items where water can freeze and cause damage. Inspect roofing prior to the snowy season, but stay off roofs during freezing weather.

Remove snow shovels and other winter gear from storage and make sure the items are easily accessible during snowstorms.

Winter's bite can be severe. Homeowners can protect themselves and their properties when the freeze sets in.

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