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Attorney: Coal company in breach of agreement

By MARY MEADOWS
STAFF WRITER

Wayland City Attorney Tyler Green is asking a coal company to pay what it owes the city.

Green sent a letter this month to Thomas Sauve, president of Knott County Coal (and its subsidiary Quest Energy), the company that has a lease agreement with Wayland to extract coal from a refuse pile located on property the city owns.

Green alleges in the letter that the company is required to pay Wayland a minimum of \$4,000 per month in royalties as part of that lease agreement.

"The city informs me that mining began in June, and the city has only received advance royalties of \$3,000," Green wrote. "However, the agreement states that the city should have received a total of \$12,000 prior to June 1, 2018. In fact, the city has

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Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Mary Meadows
Wayland City Attorney Tyler Green explains a letter he wrote to Knott County Coal, alleging breach of an agreement the company has with the city. Also pictured is Mayor Jerry Fultz.



Floyd Chronicle and Times photos by Mary Meadows
Prestonsburg was buzzing with activity on Sept. 15, as local artists, craftsmen and farmers sold their wares during the Night Market, which also featured live music from several artists.



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At left, visitors stop by Pike County's Little Whoop's Custom Lures booth during the Prestonsburg Night Market.

Night Market

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Town hall discusses city's status

By AARON K. NELSON
APPALACHIAN NEWSPAPERS

The Prestonsburg City Council heard the first reading of an ordinance to leave tax rates unchanged and voted to join into a class action lawsuit against opioid manufacturers as part of its meeting at the Mountain Arts Center on Monday.

The crux of the meeting, however, was the town hall-style address by Mayor Les Stapleton about the fiscal and economic development status of Prestonsburg.

"In a nutshell, just about every department came in under budget," Stapleton said.

Stapleton said that grant funding and city labor from numerous departments helped to revitalize the amphitheater to the extent that the season has been extended; the Mountain Arts Center has seen \$188,000 more revenue in the past year and come in \$36,000 under budget while purchasing a great deal of new equipment; the city's tourism commission saw an \$83,000 jump in hotel revenue; dispatch is at two percent under budget, while the public works

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First-ever exhibition of May's work to be held

By MARY MEADOWS
STAFF WRITER

After months of planning, the first-ever "Russell May: A Retrospective" will make its debut in Prestonsburg this weekend.

The two-day event begins with a benefit dinner at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park's Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 21, and it continues on Saturday, Sept. 22, with events scheduled from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at that location.

Gina Rose, one of the event organizers and president of the Kent Rose Foundation, said Lt. Gov. Jenean Hampton will be the guest speaker at the benefit dinner on Friday.

"She has been a supporter since the day we met her," Rose said. "She has agreed to come in and both support and speak to the mission of the event."

May's children will also speak during the benefit dinner, which will feature an exhibition of May's work

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Floyd County Judge-Executive Ben Hale signs a proclamation declaring Sept. 21 as Russell May Day in Floyd County. Also pictured are Gina Rose and Greta Heintzelman Slone.

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and the debut of a slide-show presentation about him, as well as live entertainment.

"We understand that Rusty, Russell's son, is quite a comedian, so he's going to be speaking," Rose said. "We'll have food, of course, music, and a lot of community artists and crafters have come together and donated a lot for a silent auction. We wanted to streamline it to the crafts or arts, anything related to that, Appalachian artists."

The exhibition of May's work will continue on Saturday. Rose and Greta Heintzeman Slone, one of the organizers who will exhibit her own work at the event, announced that 11 artists are expected to exhibit their artwork.

"When we step back, when I look at this entire thing, it's almost like we are just facilitating it," Rose said. "It's happening on its own. We're just giving those artists a

space to be who they are and do what they do and not restricting them."

Participating artists include Jennifer Kosakowski, Jeff Chapman-Crane, Dr. Mina Majmumdar, Kayla Lynae Freeman, Greta Heintzeman Slone, D. Cory Heintzeman, Leslie Heinze, Heather Branch Owens, Malcolm J. Wilson, Jenna Noble and Jenna McGurie, and Rose said others may also participate.

"We want it to be for the community by the community, so we don't want to limit. Obviously, this thing could grow and we don't have the physical capacity, but for this year, as many people as will take a piece of it and run with it ... hopefully, we're planting those seeds that will take root," Slone said.

There will be three sessions of activities for children on Saturday. Rose said a mural will be set up for children to paint outside the convention center from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and there will be art sessions for kids from noon to 1 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30

p.m.

Attendees will be able purchase Russell May prints or artwork offered by exhibiting artists, get their own Russell May paintings appraised.

Tickets are required for admission to the benefit dinner on Friday are available by visiting the Russell May Retrospective on Facebook.

Admission is free to the art exhibit on Saturday, but there will be a "small fee" for those who want their Russell May artwork appraised, with proceeds from the appraisals and the benefit dinner benefiting Appalachian Hospice Care and the Kent Rose Foundation.

Floyd County Judge-Executive Ben Hale signed a proclamation in honor of May this month, declaring Sept. 21 as Russell May Day in the county.

The proclamation describes May as a "prolific artist of notoriety who dedicated his life to painting scenes of Floyd county and areas close to home in his idyllic Impressionistic style."

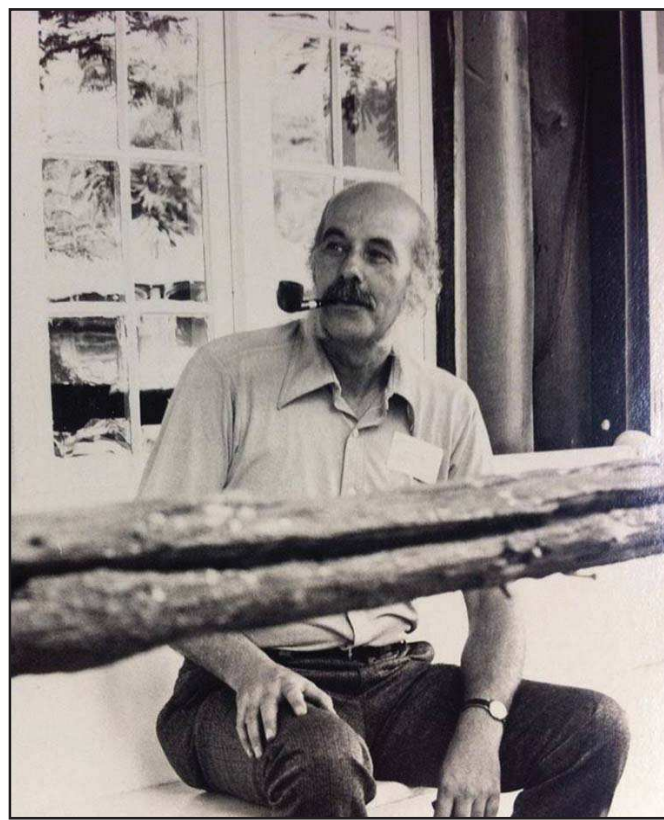
"May gained the respect of the art world through museum exhibitions, gallery exhibitions and private sales of his works," the proclamation states.

May (1921-1990) worked out of his studio in downtown Prestonsburg—located in a building that still bears his name today. He published 59 limited edition prints, with many of them becoming "coveted collectors' items," the proclamation states.

Hale called May a "true treasure."

"Russell May is a true treasure here in Central Appalachia. I will say that," he said. "He was one of a kind. He was the type of person that just didn't know a stranger. I think by what is being done at this time, bringing attention to his awesomeness, as far as an artist, and talking about Central Appalachia and bringing that to the world. He literally did because he had his paintings in galleries in Frances and places all over the world to be sold."

Hale hopes to see the



Submitted photo

Russell May

retrospective grow and turn into an annual event.

"He was an asset to us, as far as doing away with some of the stereotypes that Central Appalachia seems to always have nationwide, by showing the beauty and the actual awesomeness of Eastern Kentucky," he said. "To me, I think he's a treasure that needs to be recognized and make

sure that other people in our area are so proud of what he was and what he can still do for us."

He said hosting the event helps showcase the talent in this region.

"It's something I think we can be proud of," Hale said.

"And that is the goal," Rose said. "To make everybody proud of where we're from."

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received no communication from Knott County Coal LLC regarding payment since June 2018."

He further alleges that the company is in breach of the agreement because it would not allow Mayor Jerry Fultz to inspect records, as permitted in the agreement, and by failing to provide "accurate and true" statement about the amount of coal being extracted from the town.

Green explained the letter to the Wayland City Commission last week.

"The company was supposed to provide a minimum monthly royalty payment, I think of \$4,000 a month," Green said. "They've not done that. They're supposed to provide us true and accurate statements to detail their wheelage payments. They've not done that."

He said the letter serves as a 20-day notice for the company to correct the issues.

"Twenty days after the receipt of the letter, if they have not corrected those issues, we can actually terminate the agreement," Green said. "So, hopefully, we can get their attention and get this resolved amica-

bly."

Commissioner Charles "Butch" Bentley voiced concerns about whether the company would honor its contract with Wayland.

"It seems to me like they're hauling so much out of there, they might get everything hauled out and not give you nothing," he said. "Because there's a whole lot coming out of there; a whole lot coming out of there."

Fultz said that concern is what prompted the letter.

"Well, he sat right here and told us what they would do," Bentley said. "To me, he lied to you, because he hasn't done what he said he was going to do."

Green said if the company doesn't keep its terms of the agreement, the city can sue for damages.

"This is the first step, I hope, toward a remedy," Fultz said. "It's at least bringing them to the table to talk."

Fultz said the commission may call a special meeting if the company responds to the letter and ask officials to address the city commission.

"The ball's in their court," Green said.

The city commission approved the agreement with Knott County

Coal and Quest Energy last year and the mining started in June. The coal refuse pile being mined dates back to when the former Elkhorn Coal Corporation established Wayland as a coal camp.

Green said the city has been dealing mostly with Robert R. Frohnapp, the president of Faith Unlimited Contracting of Letcher County, which is working as a contractor on the Wayland property.

In May, American Resources Corporation issued a press release, saying that through its subsidiary Quest Energy and Knott County Coal, it entered into an agreement to "acquire an active surface mining operation focused on remining a coarse disposal area in Wayland." The press release said Knott County Coal will assume ownership of all permits, leases, government approvals and reclamation bonds on the property.

The Mine Safety and Health Administration's online database reports that a Faith Unlimited Contracting, started working as a contractor at this mine in May

2018 with Quest Energy Corporation listed as the controller.

MSHA reports operators have worked more than 1,600 hours there and produced 2,488 tons

of coal.

The Wayland mine is one of 36 mines affiliated on the MSHA database with Quest Energy, and its one of only six mines that are listed as active.

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Floyd BOE applies for program to help special needs students

By **MARY MEADOWS**
STAFF WRITER

The Floyd County Board of Education is seeking a partnership to provide job skills to special needs students and it took steps to hire additional special needs staff this week.

During a special meeting Sept. 17, the board approved an application for the Vocational Rehabilitation Community Work Transition Program. Members also approved creating an employment specialist position as part of that program.

The employment specialist would work with community partners to create job shadowing opportunities and future employment opportunities for students who have disabilities in the school district. Services will include resume de-

velopment, job search and resource training and interview skills practice for any student that has an individual education plan or a 504 plan in the district.

The one-year agreement between the district the Kentucky Office of Vocational Rehabilitation and the Kentucky Department of Education retroactively started on July 1 and expires next June.

The district expects to be reimbursed through the office of Kentucky Office Vocational Rehabilitation for this program.

Board members didn't discuss it during the meeting Monday, but it was highlighted during last month's meeting.

Through this program, Floyd County high school students who have special needs will be eligible to work with an

employment specialist at various businesses. Larry Begley, who oversees special needs in the district, previously reported that over 400 high school students would qualify.

On Monday, the board also approved increasing special education staff, with the board's issue paper describing the need for additional staff "due to enrollment within the district."

When board member Dr. Chandra Varia asked, however, why more special needs staff are needed, Superintendent Danny Adkins and Board Chairman Sherry Robinson explained that the district previously used certified teachers to teach home/hospital students with special needs and this approval would provide a special needs teacher to serve those students. Failing to have

a certified special needs teacher serving home/hospital students was one of the deficiencies found by the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act audit that was recently conducted on the school district.

The issue paper reports that there are 12 students on home/hospital instruction who need a special needs teacher. Adkins said the approval will provide one staff member.

The board also created an educational interpreter position to provide sign language for a special needs student, one of two positions that are needed in the district, officials said.

Adkins said the district is currently seeking to fill 16 positions.

In other news, board also:

- Changed a tem-

porary special needs instructional assistant to a permanent position at an undisclosed location in the district, noting on the issue paper that additional students have been identified as needed support services.

- Approved a shorted school day/week for kids with special needs.

• Approved a food service agreement with Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, agreeing to prepare and sell lunches at \$5 each for participants of the MCCC Martin Therapeutic Rehabilitation Program.

• Approved a memorandum of understanding with the Cooperative Extension Service to promote nutritional educational opportunities at no cost to the school district.

- Approved a Spanish position at South Floyd Elementary.

• Approved a memorandum of understanding with Hazard Community & Technical College to establish guidelines of a clinical education component and/or off campus educational experiences for students studying early childhood education.

• Approved a memorandum of agreement with the Kentucky Educational Development Corporation for a virtual learning program.

• Retroactively approved a memorandum of agreement with AmeriCorps UNITE to provide \$5,800 in matching funds to provide tutors at May Valley, Duff-Allen Central, John M. Stumbo and Prestonsburg Elementary.

• Discussed a personnel issue in closed session for about 15 minutes, with no action taken.

Traffic stop leads to drug arrest

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES

A traffic stop led to a drug arrest in Martin.

The Martin City Police Department reports in a press release that Officer Jonathan Holbrooks arrested Phillip Martin Jr., 52, of Hueysville, on Sept. 13, following a traffic stop on Hite Road.

Martin's vehicle was sitting beside the roadway, the press release

states, and Holbrooks found a baggie containing a white crystal-like substance believed to be methamphetamine and pills.

He charged Martin with four counts of first-degree possession of a controlled substance.

The department asks the public to report illegal activity by calling, (606) 285-3062 or the anonymous tip line, (606) 949-1402.

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department is 16 percent under budget.

"We are getting fiscally sound, and starting to move forward more and more. A lot of the money we've been able to come up with and do projects has been designated funding. We have the two projects in Trimble Branch," Stapleton said. "Mays Branch is about six weeks behind it. This is federal FEMA money. We work as hard as we can and push, it just takes a while."

Stapleton also announced a "Ready 911" program to simplify and improve 911 response to registered users by delivering GPS data, ongoing medical conditions and medications to dispatchers. More information, Stapleton said, would be available at a booth at the Jenny Wiley Festival.

Stapleton also signed two public proclamations Monday; one to pursue recognition for Prestonsburg as a "Green Dot" city in an effort to curtail violence, and another recognizing local fine artist Russell May, for whom

a retrospective event will be held at the Wilkin-

son-Stumbo Convention Center this weekend.

The end of the meeting was a question-and-answer style public forum, with several speakers, including Sta-

pleton's November opponent Bryan Lafferty, asking questions about the state of the city's transition into a tourism-driven economy and the implementation of the city's strategic plan.



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Shelter project progresses

Eastern Kentucky House of Hope to open next month

By **MARY MEADOWS**
STAFF WRITER

Community members who've worked for more than two years to open a homeless shelter in Floyd County report this week that the work is nearly finished.

Gail Spradlin, president of the Floyd County Homeless Shelter Committee and its treasurer, Robin Slone, said Monday that work is being finalized and the new homeless shelter is still expected to open next month.

It will become the Eastern Kentucky House of Hope, a name selected after a vote of the community.

The target opening day is Oct. 1, Slone said, but it will depend on the weather. Workers are currently building an addition on the back of the building, located on Rt. 122 in Martin, Rose said, and rainy weather could delay pouring concrete there.

The committee obtained the facility in May and volunteers have been working since that time to finish the interior. Rose said the construction of that addition for two handicap-accessible showers and interior painting is all that's need before the shelter can open and start taking its first clients.

Once complete, the House of Hope will offer two dorm rooms for males and females and up to 12 people may stay there at a time. Organizers have partnered with Kentucky River Community Care to operate the shelter under guidance from the committee, serving as the board of directors. Two KRCC staff will stay at the shelter around the clock and six other full-time employees from KRCC will also work there. They will provide numerous services for clients, including assistance with mental health issues, career assistance and, among other resources, specialists who can help people with disabilities.

This project has taken some time, and it's been mostly a grassroots community movement, with people joining the committee, as they felt led to help. That's the case for Slone, who said she knows what it's like to be in need, and for others like Prestonsburg resident Billy K. Thompson, who after reading about the project in the newspaper.

"I currently am the chairman of Happy House Adult Day Services in Prestonsburg, so I see

the needs that are out there for a lot of people, and I also see the needs that are there because I've needed them," Slone said. "Sometimes, when you don't need them, you don't realize that it's a need, but when you do realize it's a need, you should support it if you're able to."

Thompson said he's been trying to raise funds for this project. He believes it will help the community because it will provide not just a place for people to stay, but also the resources they need to get back on their feet again.

"I want to help the less fortunate," Thompson said. "I haven't ever been homeless, but I guess you could call us poor folks when I was raised. I like to help anybody I can. That's dear to my heart, the homeless, because we have way too many people on the street, that don't want to be on the street."

The remodeling of the building cost about \$30,000. Slone said the committee has raised all but about \$10,000 that's still needed to finish the project. She said the cost to operate the shelter will be minimal, as two apartments will be rented on the upper level of the building to raise funds and local churches are asked to cook meals every evening for the clients.

Slone said people are waiting for housing in the Eastern Kentucky House of Hope.

"We daily get calls from people who need a homeless shelter," she said. She said officials refer those individuals to agencies in other counties.

"There's nothing we can do at this time," she said. "We refer them to Kentucky River Community Care and there's a homeless shelter in Pike County."

Organizers are hosting the Run for the Shelter 5K on Oct. 20 in Prestonsburg, and they're also planning a unique fundraiser, Dancing for the Shelter, which will be held on Nov. 2 at the Mountain Arts Center.

That event will feature a long list of community dancers, including Prestonsburg Mayor Les Stapleton, Floyd County circuit judges Tom Smith and Johnny Ray Harris, Sen. Johnny Ray Turner, Master Commissioner Ashley Tackett Laferty, state Rep. Larry D. Brown and other local leaders and community members.

Based on the televi-

sion show "Dancing with the Stars, the community dancers will be paired with professional dancers or instructors to dance to compete for awards, while raising money for the shelter.

Freddie "Munroe" Goble, Jody Shepherd and Greg Stumbo will serve as judges for the event, which is being promoted by the committee as "one captivating night of fun and performances."

Tickets for the event are available at the MAC, and the shelter committee is hosting a contest on Facebook to give away four free tickets on Sept. 21. Tax-deductible donations for the homeless shelter project may also be mailed to: Floyd County Homeless Shelter, P.O. Box 1746, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. For more information, visit the shelter's Facebook page or call, (606) 886-2201.



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Floyd Central student Haley Newman sings during the Prestonsburg Night Market.

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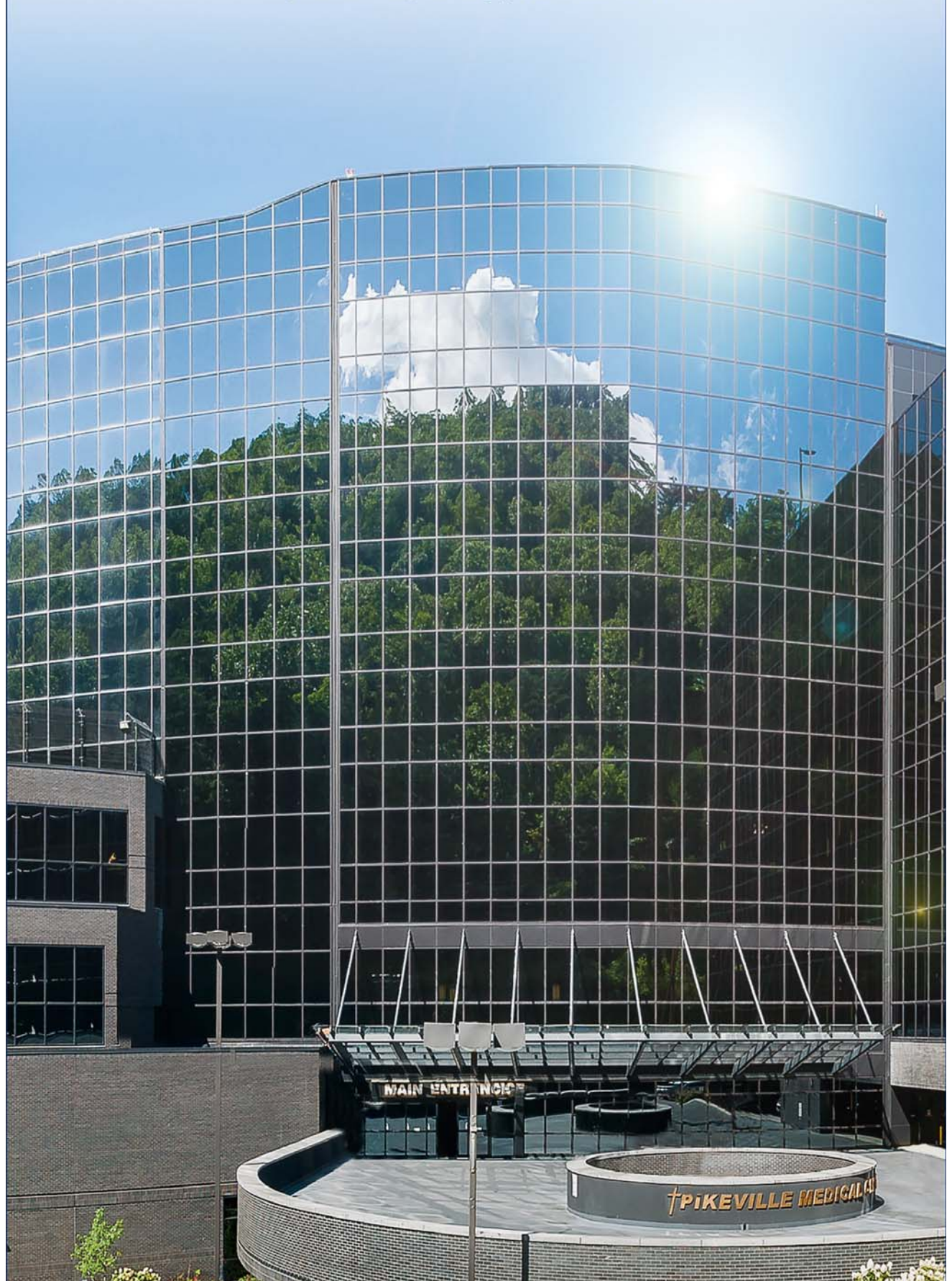
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Educators have a tough job

By **KELSEY TACKETT**

Educators have a tough job. We need to prepare our students to be competitive in today's global economy. I believe the best way to get our Kentucky kids ready for life after the classroom is to truly know each and every student so I can push them to reach their goals. Thankfully, South Floyd Elementary School has a unique approach to teaching that centers on not just teaching students, but mentoring students as well.

Last year South Floyd incorporated research-backed approach to teaching called Summit Learning via our participation in the Summit Learning Program. In addition to introducing project-based learning (a focus on learning through real-world projects) and personalized instruction to reach every student, the program includes a robust mentoring component. We've always valued real relationships with students and their families, and this program insures every 8th grade student has a mentor

and mentoring group. Our students meet with their mentor group every morning. During this 35 minute block of time, students participate in team building activities, homework help, and get time to individually meet with their mentor. As a mentor I speak discuss progress, setbacks and goal-setting so they can succeed.

Aside from the mentoring students receive from me, I've also seen them really thrive in their peer groups. In particular, the camaraderie developed in each group has led to a height-

ened sense of belonging. I've seen that have an impact on student attendance - with improvements during the winter months when the weather used to be an excuse not to come in. Now they're making their way to school.

Mentoring has improved not only student attendance but their grade point averages and overall perception of school. Students write teacher notes on #ThankfulThursday to show their appreciation for them as a mentor, or give them a shout-out for some-

thing that they had done. Such rapport is essential to student success both in- and-out of the classroom.

As we begin our new school year, SFES plans to create even more mentoring opportunities for our students by creating smaller groups. This will ensure that all students have access and support from at least one adult, at school, every single day.

Kelsey Tackett is a primary education teacher at South Floyd Elementary.

GUEST COLUMN

Civility is a crucial concept

By **JEFF VANDERBECK**
PUBLISHER

It seems like we are living in a surreal world where we have lost our ability to be civil.

The Republicans spend millions blaming the Democrats, and vice versa. There is no tolerance for a difference of opinion. Just last week, we heard about Google executives expressing their dismay over Trump's victory. They were devastated to a point of debilitation.

I scratched my head because I just couldn't believe what I was reading. How can these people be so damn smart and so fragile? You are Google, you make billions and who cares who does what, you guys are bless-

ed, use your ability to do good and stop weeping.

I wasn't a big fan of Obama, but he was our president and he had my respect due to the office. My opinion was he was not good for our country and did a lot of damage, but it's over now and we have a different direction. I didn't protest or encourage my children to march while wearing obscene costumes. I had a job to do and a family to raise, I was busy trying to control the things over which I had control.

I'm not opposed to all the policies of our president. But someone needs to take his Twitter feed away. Some staunch supporters say that he is only tweeting what the rest of the politicians don't have the guts to. I

understand that. But, the tweets only add fuel to a fire that doesn't need to burn.

On the other side of the aisle, the deception continues. Apparently, there is new dirt being released on the new Supreme Court nominee about his alleged actions when he was in high school. A high-ranking Democrat claims that she had such information for a few months and just waited until the right time to release it. It's a desperate attempt to discredit the nominee.

What is refreshing is when we see good things happen especially on a local level. However, there are still people who have to chastise a good gesture.

Last week, a local

business donated money to a school to pay admission for all students to attend sporting events. We also saw Food City donate tens of thousands of dollars to local charities to feed people. Both were generous offers. These are local companies doing good for the local communities in which they serve. They made a difference.

However, people were not thrilled that the school their child attends was not included in the high school donation. There were threats of boycotting the business. I haven't heard anything yet about the food donation, but I suspect that too will come.

I think we need to step back and look at this in another way. Instead

of chastising the company for their generous offer, could we look at it as a challenge to others to do the same? If there is a negative backlash on every good deed, why do them in the first place?

Why not follow our political leaders in D.C and just emphasize on division and strife? We can use their model on tearing down the people or we can regain civility and help each other.

We need to be able to express our opinions, but have some capacity for compromise. I applaud these two offers to our local community and want to see others rise to the occasion.

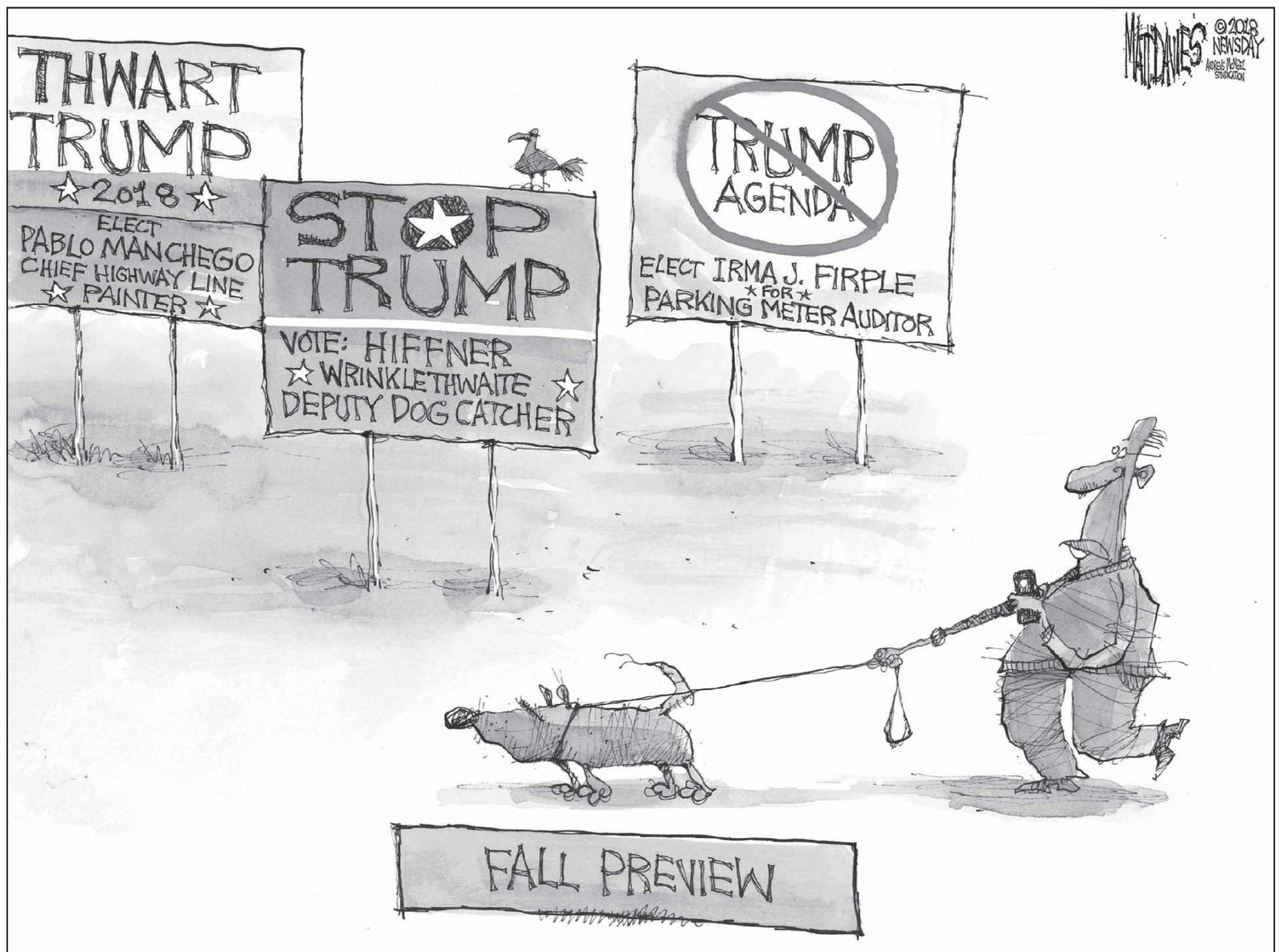
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Rosie Akers

Rosie Akers, 77, of Harold, died Tuesday, September 11, 2018.

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

Mart Boyd

Mart Boyd, 87, of Dana, died Sunday, September 16, 2018.

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

Mack H. Lewis

Mack H. Lewis, 80, of Betsy Layne, died Sunday, September 16, 2018.

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

Marilyn Lou Little

Marilyn Lou Little, 64, of Wheelwright, died Sunday, September 16, 2018.

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

Meeting to highlight human trafficking issues

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

A representative from the Kentucky Attorney General's office will participate in a coalition meeting that will be held in Prestonsburg this week.

Gina M. Porter, public health preparedness coordinator for the Region 10/11 Healthcare Coalition, reports that a representative from the Attorney General's office will talk about human trafficking during the coalition meeting at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 20, at

the Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Squad.

"With the nine people charged during the Kentucky Derby this past may and the upcoming fall festival season approaching, it seemed appropriate to have this topic at the September coalition meeting," she wrote.

There will be a limited supply of posters, literature and other types of informational material for meeting attendees.

For more information, call Porter at, (606) 886-2788, ext. 242.

Recovery event to be held this weekend

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

The fifth annual Recovery Celebration will be held in Prestonsburg this weekend.

Held in recognition of September as National Recovery Month, this event is themed "An Awareness of Hope."

It will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22, at Archer Park in Prestonsburg.

The Recovery Cele-

bration is geared to support people who are recovering from addiction and connecting them and their families with information about resources and help that's available.

The schedule includes speaker presentations, "personal stories of hope," live music, free food and refreshments, door prizes, presentations and other activities.

"We're trying to create an awareness of hope," organizer Tim Hall

said, about the theme for this year's event. "It's an awareness of hope for people coming into recovery, and support for those that are already in recovery."

People of all ages are

welcome.

For more information, call Hall at, (606) 226-4567, or visit the 5th Annual Recovery Celebration Facebook event page.



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The City of Wayland (KY) will receive separate, sealed Bids for the City of Wayland Route 7 Drainage Project until 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 9, 2018 at the Wayland Community Center located at 2662 King Kelly Coleman Highway, Wayland, Kentucky 41666, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The City of Wayland Route 7 Drainage Project seeks bids to construct a recently designed drainage system. Activities will include installation of approximately 3500 lineal feet of 12 to 24" diameter dual-wall HDPE piping, 36 drop-box storm water inlets, 300 tons of bedding stone, 18 cubic yards of poured-in-place concrete and 25 cubic yards of asphalt, plus other appurtenances and related work along River Street(s), Steele Creek Road and Kentucky 1086, within the corporate limits of Wayland (Floyd County).

Bids are to be delivered to the City of Wayland, 2662 King Kelly Coleman Highway, Wayland, Kentucky 41666, or mailed to P.O. Box 293, Wayland, Kentucky 41666. The Bids shall be marked "Sealed Bid - City of Wayland Route 7 Drainage Project." Bids are also to include on the outside the Bidder's name and address. Bids shall be prepared in compliance with the requirements of the project Bid Package.

The Bid Package may be obtained from the Issuing Office, which is Alchemy Engineering Associates, Inc., at 546 West Old Middlecreek Road, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, or by calling (606) 886-8889. A \$100.00 non-refundable charge will be required for each contract paper set of Bidding Documents, which also include 22 -inch by 34-inch paper drawings. Electronic-only copies of the documents on electronic media are available at \$25.00 per contract set. Shipping and handling fees are included. Overnight mailing of Bid Package will not be provided. Bids will be accepted only from contractors holding approved bid forms.

This project will be funded in part by a grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and it is subject to all associated requirements and all requirements for Federally-funded public projects in Kentucky, including the Buy American Act (41 U.S.C. 10). Bidders must be prequalified with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet and possess a Certificate of Eligibility at the time of the bid opening. DBE Subcontractors must be certified by the commonwealth and prequalified prior to bidding. Non DBE Subcontractors must be prequalified at the time of contract signing. Contract award shall be made based on the lowest, responsive, and responsible Bid. The City of Wayland reserves the right to reject any or all Bids, to waive any technicality, and to accept any Bid which it deems advantageous.

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Community Events

- Sept. 19: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Reception for "Voices and Visions" art exhibition, McCall Art Gallery, with artists Patricia Kowalok, Paula Stewart Baldrige Smith and Petra A Carroll, McCall Art Gallery, Big Sandy Community & Technical College, Prestonsburg. (606) 889-4762
- Sept. 20; 2 p.m.: Big Sandy Community & Technical College to host pre-admission conference for nursing programs, Pikeville, Room S223. (606) 886-7349
- Sept. 20; 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.: Big Sandy Small Business Expo, Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Free. (606) 886-2374
- Sept. 20; 5 p.m. Tiny Bulldog Academy for kids age birth to five, Duff-Allen Central Elementary. Free. (606) 358-0110
- Sept. 20; 6 p.m.: Floyd County Farmers Market meets; Floyd County Extension Office (606) 886-2668
- Sept. 20; 7 p.m.: Big Sandy Trail Riders meet; Floyd County Extension Office (606) 886-2668
- Sept. 21-22: Russell May: A Retrospective arts festival features appraisals of May's work, a benefit dinner, exhibition of work of local artists, activities for kids, workshops, other events; Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.
- Sept. 22; 8:30 a.m.: Final Levisa Fork Paddfest, River Park, behind Billy Ray's Restaurant. (606) 886-1341
- Sept. 22; 11:30 p.m.: Curious George, Floyd County Library, Prestonsburg
- Sept. 22; 4 p.m.: Brandy Keg Crossroads, amphitheater, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. macarts.com
- Sept. 22; 6 p.m.: Recovery Walk, Archer Park
- Sept. 24; 6:30 p.m.: Floyd County Board of Education meets, Adams Middle School
- Sept. 25; 7 p.m.: Tuesday Night Songwriters Scene at the Brickhouse. (606) 886-1341
- Sept. 26; 5 p.m. Tiny Mustang Academy for kids age birth to five, Stumbo Elementary. Free. (606) 587-2212
- Sept. 27; 5 p.m.: Highlands Health to host Diabetes Support group in meeting rooms A & B. (606) 886-7490
- Sept. 28; 7:30 p.m.: The Cleverlys perform, Mountain Arts Center. macarts.com
- Sept. 28; 8:30 p.m.: Big Sandy Community & Technical College hosts free outdoor movie night, showing "Avengers: Infinity War." Free popcorn, water. Bring lawn chair.
- Sept. 28; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Mountain Comprehensive Care Center to host Veterans Stand Down, Archer Park. Free lunch, prizes, services, resources for veterans. Open to all local veterans.
- Sept. 29; Beekeeping and Honey Expo, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center; (606) 886-2788



Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Mary Meadows

Local artists and craftsmen sold handmade items during the Prestonsburg Night Market on Sept. 15.



Wayland proposes annexation

BY MARY MEADOWS
STAFF WRITER

The Wayland City Commission is planning to grow the city's corporate boundaries, yet again, but the move won't impact residents or businesses, officials said.

On Sept. 11, the city commission held the first reading of an ordinance announcing the city's intent to annex the corridor that stretches from the intersection of Ky. 550 and Ky. 7 to the intersection of Ky. 80.

The city has been annexing corridors surrounding it over the past several years. The three prior corridor annexa-

tions covered from the Knott County line to the center of town, from the center of town to the top of Sizemore Mountain on Ky. 1086 and from the center of town to Lackey, Ky. 1086 and from the center of town to Lackey.

"This would be phase four of what we talked about before on our four phases of annexation, on the corridor of the roadway," City Attorney Tyler Green said. "We previously annexed to the Knott County line, to the top of the hill, and also to Lackey at Redi-Mart. This would cover from where we previously annexed in Lackey all the way up to the on-ramp of Rt. 80."

Green said the road is the primary means of entrance and exit to and from Wayland, a reason the annexation would be beneficial to the city.

The annexation can't be finalized until the ordinance announcing the city's intent to annex is approved at a second reading and the commission continues the annexation process.

The roadway proposed for annexation stretches about one mile from Lackey.

Commissioner Kathy (Suzie) Mills asked whether residents who live along the roadway can

voluntarily petition to become Wayland residents.

Green told her that areas bordering the city's existing boundaries may petition the city for voluntarily annexation.

"We don't have to annex anybody. We don't have to accept anyone," Mayor Jerry Fultz said. "But, obviously, we're establishing that roadway to make it happen somewhere down the road."

Green said the corridor annexation will provide the city with "a lot more opportunities" in the future and "give the city options" for future growth.

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSURE SALE

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The minimum acceptable bid for this property is \$14,740.00.

An open house will be held on October 18, 2018 from 11:00 am to 12:00 pm.

Payment of the current year's property taxes are the responsibility of the purchaser.

Clear title to this property is not warranted. The U.S. Marshal's Deed is not a general warranty deed. Buyers are advised to have the property's title examined. Written notification regarding encumbrances on the property must be made to the Paintsville Rural Development Office within 30 days of the date of sale.

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House and Lot located at 42 Herald Street, Prestonsburg KY 41653, Floyd County KY. Being the same property conveyed by Deed dated November 15, 1991, and in Deed Book 352, Page 229, in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

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Inquiries should be directed to: Elwood Howe, Area Director
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ANNOUNCE YOUR NEWS

Welcome Baby Smith



John Caleb Smith, the son of Aaron and Christy Smith of Allen was born Wednesday, December 6, 2017. He weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces and was 21 inches long. He is the grandson of Dave and Thelma Ratliff of Allen and John and Dorothy Smith of Wheelwright, Ky.

Birth Announcements

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

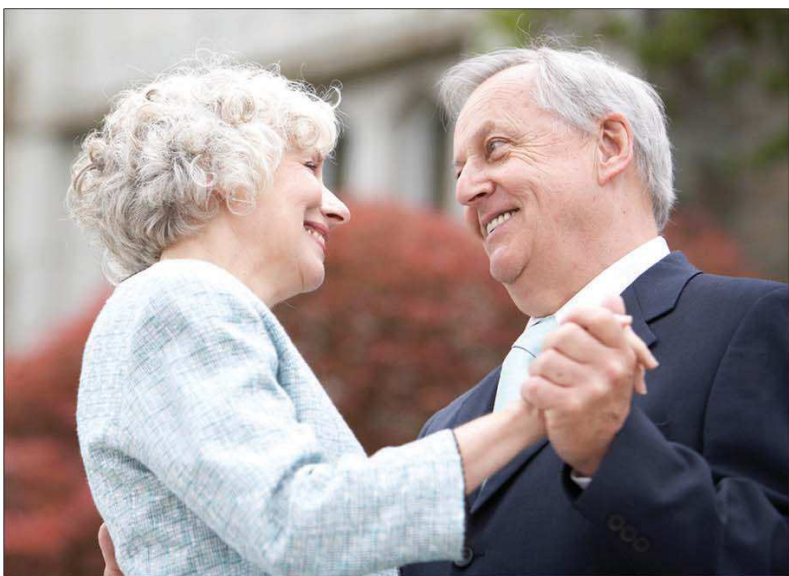
Celebrating Birthdays



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

Senior Citizen Center Birthdays

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



Celebrating 55 years

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

Wedding Anniversaries

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

Dotson-Simpkins



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

Engagement

Announce your engagement in the Floyd County Chronicle for **FREE**.

Wedding

Announce your recent marriage. Weddings within 3 months are **FREE**.

Hatfield-McDaniel



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

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Hale proclaims 'GEAR UP Week'

By MARY MEADOWS
STAFF WRITER

Floyd County Judge-Executive Ben Hale joined educators in proclaiming GEAR UP Week in the county.

The proclamation designates Sept. 23-29 as GEAR UP Week.

Floyd County is in its second year of a seven-year GEAR UP (Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for the Undergraduate Program) grant from Partners for Education and Berea College.

It's geared to provide early college preparation and awareness activities for students in Floyd, Magoffin, Menifee, Pike and Wolf counties.

The program serves over 2,000 students in 19 schools in those five school districts, and it will follow them until after graduation. In Floyd County, there are six academic interventionists and five college and career navigators serving students.

As part of the partnership, the college and

the school district agree to provide personnel to carry out the mission of the grant, which will reimburse the district up more than \$100,000 for direct services, \$400,000 for staffing and additional funding. The district agreed to provide in-kind donations of office space for GEAR UP, hire academic interventionists and pay matching funds.

The interventionists provide direct services to students that include

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Celesta Riffe, director of the GEAR UP program, speaks to Floyd County Judge-Executive Ben Hale after he signed a proclamation declaring Sept. 23-29 as GEAR UP Week in Floyd County.



Magoffin County student Savannah Whitaker, the daughter of Jerry and Michelle Whitaker, shows her excitement while being crowned Miss Jenny Wiley during the 36th annual Jenny Wiley Pageant, held Sept. 15 at the Mountain Arts Center. The contest drew more than 50 competitors from throughout the region. Additional pictures from the pageant will print in the Floyd Chronicle and Times' Jenny Wiley Festival edition.



JW Festival Pageant Winners

Stacia Carwell, who works with the city of Prestonsburg, crowns Jaxson B. Allen as Master Jenny Wiley during the Sept. 15 competition. More photos on Page 11B.

Floyd Schools compete on High Attendance Day

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CHRONICLE AND TIMES

Floyd County Schools Superintendent Danny Adkins announced that Thursday, Sept. 20 is High Attendance Day in Kentucky.

On High Attendance Day elementary, middle or high schools compete in small or large school categories and awards are determined statewide based on each individual school's performance.

The school in each category with the highest percentage of attendance for that day will receive \$500.

If elementary or middle schools tie on the day of competition, the schools' attendance on the previous day breaks the tie.

"We're focusing on improving our attendance every day so that more kids are in class and have more opportunities to learn because that's what this is all about," Adkins said in a statement. "We want our students to have the best instruction in the best schools with the best

teachers, the best guest speakers, the best career fairs, the best college visits, you name it; we want the best for our kids. And we need them to be in school to take advantage of the opportunities we have for them."

The district is asking parents and caregivers to ensure their children attend school.

He said in the press release, "Our goal is to graduate young men and women who are ready to go to work, ready to go to vocational school or join the armed services or who are ready to go to college. We want our kids to have choices, and to equip them for the future, we need them in school every day." Adkins ended, "We want to see Floyd County have the top schools in elementary, middle and high on High Attendance Day. More importantly, we are asking for our parents/guardians/family members and our community to help us have all of our students in school every day so our students can have every opportunity for success."

Big Sandy CTC offers state's first community dental health coordinator program

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD
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Big Sandy Community and Technical College partnered with the American Dental Association and Avēsis Inc., a Guardian company, to offer Kentucky's only Community Dental Health Coordinator Program.

The one-year, 17-credit hour certificate program targets registered dental hygienists and provides information

to help them to work effectively in a number of settings to provide oral health education. Students will also learn about grant writing, finance, teaching and learning skills, advocacy and outreach.

Avēsis donated \$30,000 for scholarships to students interested in the program.

The components of the program are completed online and the summer includes an ex-

ternship with students working in their communities. The program is designed to be compatible for individuals working full-time and seeking to expand their skills.

Patsy Smallwood, a CDHCP student, drove nearly two hours when she was in the dental hygiene program and is nearing completion of the CDHCP program. She will be one of the first graduates from this program at BSCCTC.

"I love getting out in the communities and helping spread the word about the services we offer. This is definitely the career for me. I am excited to finish these hours for the Dental Health Coordinator program. I enjoy doing community screenings for those without dental insurance coverage," said Smallwood.

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Dr. Andy Elliott DMD, accepts an award on behalf of Avesis from Big Sandy Community and Technical College President/CEO Dr. Sherry Zylka at the Celebration of Success.

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Floyd County Judge-Executive Ben Hale proclaims Sept. 23-29 as GEAR UP Week in the county. He's pictured with members of the Floyd County GEAR UP Eastern Kentucky.

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counseling, tutoring and other activities to ensure students are college and career ready.

Tonya Goodman, assistant director of the program, said GEAR UP has three main goals. Through the academic interventionists, the program aims to improve math and reading scores and student achievement.

"We want students to grow academically, so that's their main purpose," she said.

GEAR UP also works

to improve attendance and graduation rates and inform parents about resources that can help them send their children to college.

Goodman said one aspect of the program is building relationships with the students.

"We've got people in every one of those middle schools, and that's what they're there to do, to build a relationship with that kid and say, you know, I'm here to help you get to where you need to be and we're going to be following you. Those people are going to be moving up into high school next year, as

those kids are going to be moving up, they'll be moving with them."

Program Director Celesta Riffe refers to GEAR UP officials as "members of our dream team."

"If we were thinking about just boiling down, to the nitty gritty, what we do, I would say that we're dream builders, hope diggers and we're change makers. That's what we want to do," Riffe said.

"That's where we want to get kids. We want to show them things that they may not have seen and build dreams they may not have thought possible."

Unlike other academic programs, GEAR UP has no qualifiers, Riffe explained, so it serves all students and follows them through graduation, regardless of income or academic abilities.

"There's no stigma attached because it doesn't matter how high or how low their GPA is. You're one of our GEAR UP babies, and I love that," Riffe said.

All eighth graders enrolled in GEAR UP will tour college campuses this year.

"That's how we start building those dreams," Riffe said.

Final Paddlefest this weekend

By **MARY MEADOWS**
STAFF WRITER

The last Levisa Fork Paddlefest of 2018 will be held in downtown Prestonsburg this weekend.

The event has been held every month since May, and organizers hope to see a large crowd for this final river run. Participants will meet in River Park, located behind Billy Ray's Restaurant in Prestonsburg at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22.

Officials discussed the possibility of changing the Paddlefest course this year, but Prestonsburg Tourism Director Samantha West said that change won't come until next year.

"Looking at it initially, we were thinking about changing up the course, but since it has built quite a bit of momentum, we're going to leave this one as is," she said. "So, we're going to do eight miles again, bringing them back to have lunch in Prestonsburg at the shel-

ter. Going into next season, we'll probably have different options."

She said there's been a "steady increase" of Paddlefest attendees this season, noting that some attendees are traveling for hours to participate.

"We've seen a good amount of travel from Central Kentucky, which is really what we like is to kind of break; that weird barrier where nobody goes past the gorge if they're coming from Central Kentucky," West said. "We're starting to see that happen, with people from Louisville and Lexington, Georgetown. It's been a good indication of bringing in the outdoor adventure past the gorge."

Shuttle services and lunch is available to Paddlefest attendees, and Prestonsburg Tourism also sells t-shirts at the event.

For more information, call, (606) 886-1431, or visit Prestonsburg Tourism on Facebook.

MAC presenting Brandy Keg Crossroads

New music festival announced for Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre

The Mountain Arts Center will showcase the inaugural Brandy Keg Crossroads at the Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre at Jenny Wiley State Park on Saturday, Sept. 22.

The concert will begin at 4 p.m. in the amphitheater on Saturday, just after the closing of the Russell May Retrospective, which will be held in the neighboring Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center.

A Pike County theater group hosted a performance of "Blood Song: The Story of the Hatfields & McCoys" at the amphitheater this month, but the Brandy Keg Crossroads will mark the first musical event produced by the MAC at the amphitheater since Prestonsburg signed the lease to operate the facility. Offi-

cial hope to hold other concerts and events at the amphitheater in the future.

Brandy Keg Crossroads will showcase regional and Kentucky-based acts, while featuring local food and beverage offerings. Officials reported that local craft beer and alcohol will be available for sale at this event.

Headlining the evening will be blues trio Short & Company, led by

Jackson native Jeremy Short. MAC officials highlighted Short as a "guitar wizard" in a press release sent last month about the Brandy Keg Crossroads.

Raised in a musical family, Short released his first Solo EP, "Songs from the Chicken Shack" and the band has toured through several states. Last year, the band was a semi-finalist in the International Blues Challenge.

Other performers include, Joslyn & The Sweet Compression, a Lexington-based R&B soul group, as well as two Pike County bands, Down

to the River and Bek & The Starlight Revue, and one Floyd County band, the Mystery Meat Blues Band, starring Adam Williamson of the Billie Jean Osborne Kentucky Opry.

Down to the River describes itself online as a playing its "own version of jamband/blues/country." The Starlight Revue prides itself on playing "loud, funky, original rock n'roll."

Tickets are \$21 general admission and on sale at the MAC Box office, online at, macarts.com, or by calling, 888-MAC-ARTS.

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sis Inc. has been vested in protecting the vision, dental and hearing health of Americans, and the company is now working with BSCTC to support the Community Dental Health Coordinator Program.

For more information, contact Dr. Jill Keaton by calling, (606) 889-4726.

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Baby Miss Jenny Wiley contestant Kiana S. Harless, daughter of Bobby and Stacia Harless, donned a Native American headdress during the competition on Saturday.



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Junior Miss contestants Hannah Hall, Taylor R. Moore, Shelby M. Soldridge and Madison M. Wheeler, pictured front to back, take the stage during the 36th annual Jenny Wiley Pageant. Moore, the daughter of Trish Moore, won that division.



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Prestonsburg High School student Olivia Knight sings during the talent competition in the Miss Jenny Wiley Pageant, held Sept. 15, at the Mountain Arts Center. She won first place for talent and earned second runner-up in the competition.



Torrance J. Gauze, daughter of Jessica Rose Gauze, plays with trophies she won in the Wee Miss Jenny Wiley competition. Winning best costume and prettiest eyes, hair and smile, she was first runner-up in the contest.

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At right, Blakelyn J. Keathley, the daughter of Jason and Trish Keathley, smiles when she learns she will be crowned the new Petite Miss Jenny Wiley.

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Adams Middle School student Mya A. D. Burgess, daughter of Mary Burgess, is crowned Teen Miss Jenny Wiley. She won the Junior Miss Jenny Wiley title last year.



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Brylie B. Pennington, daughter of Bethany and Rudy Pennington, dressed up like a pioneer for the Wee Miss Jenny Wiley competition. She won prettiest dress and most photogenic, and earned the Wee Miss Jenny Wiley title.

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Floyd Central quarterback Caleb Hager runs the ball against Prestonsburg Friday night. Hager passed for 119 yards and added 74 yards and two touchdowns on the ground for Floyd Central in its 49-6 win at Prestonsburg.

Jaguars scratch Blackcats, end Prestonsburg's gridiron reign

By STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS WRITER



Floyd Central unning back Dalton Boyd (21) picks up yardage for the Jaguars at Blackcat Stadium/Josh Francis Field on Friday night.

PRESTONSBURG — Floyd Central made history in Week 4 of the 2018 high school football season on Friday night. The Jaguars pulled away to defeat the host Blackcats 49-6 at Josh Francis Field, becoming the first Floyd County team to beat Prestonsburg on the gridiron since 1986.

With the win, Floyd Central improved to 4-1.

Prestonsburg dropped to 0-4 with the loss.

"It was a great win for our program," said Floyd Central coach Shawn Hager. "It was the first time in 31 years a Floyd County school has beaten Prestonsburg and we are proud to be the one to beat them. I thought we played better as the game went on and I thought we played much better defensively compared to the last few weeks."

Floyd Central moved ahead during its first possession and maintained control of the contest in each quarter, gradually pulling away to win convincingly.

Thriving on the ground, Floyd Central rushed 49 times for 358 yards and seven touchdowns.

Josh Whitaker carried the biggest load on the ground for the Jaguars, rushing 18 times for 143 yards and four TDs.

Quarterback Caleb Hager rushed six times for 74 yards and two TDs for the Jaguars.

Aiding the Floyd Central rushing attack, Elijah Cotton rushed six times for 33 yards.

Another Floyd Central running back, Jordan Akers, contributed one rushing TD.

Caleb Hager completed over half of his pass attempts, finishing six of 10 for 119 yards.

Cotton, Ethan Smith-Mills and Dalton Boyd combined to haul in six catches for 119 yards in Floyd Central's comfortable win.

Brenden Little led the Floyd Central defensive unit, finishing with eight tackles. Noah Marcum (five tackles) delivered a sack while Brendan Evans (five tackles) and Joshua Mullins (six tackles) each recorded an interception.

Quarterback Brayden Slone rushed for Prestonsburg's only TD. The Blackcats finished with 84 rushing yards. Prestonsburg didn't accumulate any passing yards. John Rose paced Prestonsburg on the ground, rushing four times for 65 yards.

Defensively for Prestonsburg, Ezekiel Brigs recorded 13 tackles, 12 of which were solo stops.

Both Prestonsburg and Floyd Central are set to start district competition.

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Lady Blackcats move on to All 'A' state tournament

BY STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - The Prestonsburg girls' soccer team punched its ticket to the All "A" Classic State Tournament over the weekend, beating 16th Region champion Bath County 7-1 in a sectional match at StoneCrest on Saturday.

With the win, Prestonsburg improved to 9-4-0.

Bath County slipped to 7-3-0 with the loss.

Beth Burchett scored five goals to lead Prestonsburg to the victory.

Makayla Ousley and Lauren Patton accompanied Burchett in the Prestonsburg scoring column, netting one goal apiece.

Jillian Kidd provided assists on two of the Lady Blackcats' seven goals.

Ousley and Makayla Slone each contributed one assist as homestanding Prestonsburg triumphed.

The Lady Blackcats excelled offensively and defensively. Prestonsburg goalkeeper Chelsea Samons held Bath County to one goal.

Both the Lady Blackcats and Blackcats are poised to compete in small-school state soccer tournaments.



photo courtesy of Prestonsburg High School

Prestonsburg defeated visiting Bath County 7-1 in an All "A" Classic sectional girls' soccer match at StoneCrest on Saturday.

Prestonsburg topped West Carter 5-1 in a boys' All "A" Classic sectional match at StoneCrest on Saturday.

"It was an exciting day for Prestonsburg soccer with the boys' and girls' teams both advancing to the All 'A' Classic in Frankfort," commented Prestonsburg girls' soccer head coach Paul Burchett. "The girls probably played the best that they have played

this season. The effort and aggression was much better. We're excited about going to Frankfort, but we have a few tough games at home this week first."

Sadara Copher scored Bath County's lone goal in the setback.

The Lady Blackcats will face Walton-Verona in the All "A" Classic State Tournament in Frankfort on Saturday, Sept. 22.

Prestonsburg was hosting 15th Region rival Johnson Central on Tuesday evening. Results from the Prestonsburg-Johnson Central girls' soccer match were unavailable at press time.

Prestonsburg 10, Pikeville 0

In a dominant performance, Prestonsburg blanked visiting Pikeville 10-0 in a girls' high school

soccer match on Thursday.

Beth Burchett, who is among the state's top girls' soccer players, scored eight goals to lead Prestonsburg to the win.

Joining Burchett in the Prestonsburg scoring column, Jillian Kidd and Makayla Ousley netted one goal apiece.

Ousley provided assists on three goals for the Lady Blackcats.

Burchett, Kadynce

Hackworth, Lauren Patton, Makayla Slone and Annabelle Trusty chipped in one assist apiece for Prestonsburg in the win.

Defensively for Prestonsburg, goalkeeper Arrington Wright recorded a shutout.

Blackcats top West Carter, advance in All 'A'



BY STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Remaining in the win column and earning a state tournament trip, current 15th Region frontrunner Prestonsburg defeated 16th Region champion West Carter 5-1 in the All "A" Classic sectional at StoneCrest on Saturday.

With the win, Prestonsburg improved to 10-0-2.

West Carter dropped to 4-5-0 with the loss.

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

Rounding out the Prestonsburg individual scoring, Matt Burchett netted one goal.

Burchett provided assists on two of the Blackcats' five goals. Two other players, Isaiah Collins and Jayden Porter, distributed one goal apiece for Prestonsburg in the victory.

Goalkeeper Jacob Martin led the Prestonsburg defensive effort, limiting West Carter to only one goal.

The Blackcats are under the direction of first-year head coach Brad Burchett.

Prestonsburg was hosting 15th Region rival Lawrence County on Tuesday evening. Results from the Prestonsburg-Lawrence County boys' soccer match were unavailable at press time.

The Blackcats are scheduled to compete in the All "A" Classic State Tournament in Frankfort on Saturday, Sept. 22.

Prestonsburg 6, Morgan County 0

Visiting Prestonsburg upended Morgan County 6-0 in a boys' high school soccer match on Thursday.

Grant Justice scored two goals to lead the Blackcats to the victory. Accompanying Justice in the Prestonsburg scoring column, Isaiah Collins, Nate Blackburn, Jarred Conley and Blake Sizemore netted one goal apiece.

Matt Burchett provided assists on three of the Blackcats' six goals.

Justice and Collins contributed one assist apiece as Prestonsburg prevailed.

Defensively for Prestonsburg, goalkeeper Jacob Martin recorded a shutout and four saves.

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Floyd Central captures invitational tournament title

By **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS WRITER

EASTERN — Floyd Central captured the title in its invitational volleyball tournament on Saturday. The Lady Jaguars defeated Greenup County, Pike Central and Letcher Central during the invitational tournament.

The Floyd Central Invitational Tournament featured some of the top teams in the 14th, 15th and 16th regions.

The Lady Jaguars are under the direction of first-year head coach Alissa Young. More on Floyd Central's championship-clinching performance follows.

Floyd Central 2, Greenup County 0 (25-12, 25-12)

Hailey Little registered five kills and Allison Turner contributed four kills as Floyd Central shut out Greenup County 2-0 in its invitational tournament on Saturday.

Amelia Wallace and Caroline Parsons distributed five assists apiece for the Lady Jaguars.

Turner, Wallace, Alivia Stumbo and Kiara Warrens delivered three digs apiece in Floyd Central's winning effort.

Parsons and Stumbo provided three service



photo courtesy of Floyd Central High School

The Floyd Central volleyball team won its invitational tournament on Saturday.

aces each for Floyd Central in the victory.

Floyd Central 2, Pike Central 0 (25-14, 25-20)

Lifting Floyd Central past 15th Region rival Pike County Central 2-0 in a tournament match

on Saturday, Hailey Little recorded six kills while Caley Howard and Allyson Stumbo added five kills apiece.

Amelia Wallace distributed 11 assists for the Lady Jaguars. Leading Floyd Central in another key category, Alivia

Stumbo and Kiara Warrens contributed seven digs apiece.

Aiding Floyd Central in the win, Caroline Parsons notched three service aces.

Floyd Central 2, Letcher Central 0

(25-14, 25-23)

In one of its most impressive wins thus far in the 2018 season, Floyd Central blanked current 14th Region frontrunner Letcher County Central 2-0 in a tournament match on Saturday.

Allison Turner (sev-

en kills), Alexis Daniels (six kills), Caroline Parsons (11 assists), Amelia Wallace (10 assists) and Kiara Warrens (11 digs) combined to lead Floyd Central to the victory over reigning 14th Region champion Letcher Central.

Blackcats host youth basketball mini-camp



The Prestonsburg High School boys' basketball program held a youth mini-camp on Saturday. Grades K-12 were represented during the youth basketball camp.

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Blackcats golf win 2018 District championship



photo courtesy of Prestonsburg High School

Prestonsburg High School golfers Mason and Katelyn Bingham were honored as individual district champions.



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The Prestonsburg High School boys' and girls' golf teams captured the 2018 district championships at Stone-Crest Golf Course on Tuesday, Sept. 11.



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