



AppHarvest launches AgTech program at Shelby Valley High School PAGE A10

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Weekend Edition, Sept. 21-23, 2018

FLOYD COUNTY

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 76 • 20 PAGES • 50 CENTS



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Henry Webb

Webb: 'No knowledge' of assessment violations during previous job

BY MELISSA REINERT
THE KENTUCKY ENQUIRER

FORT WRIGHT — Kenton County Schools Superintendent Henry Webb disputes allegations that under his leadership Floyd County Schools violated state regulations concerning special needs education and conducted "inappropriate state assessment practices."

In 2017, Webb left the helm of Floyd County Schools in Eastern Kentucky to become the superintendent of Kenton County Schools. He held this leadership position in Floyd County — where he began his educational career in 1995 as a teacher for the visually impaired — for 10 years.

See WEBB, Page A2



Photo courtesy of Pikeville Police Department

Officers with the Pikeville Police Department arrested one man on charges of trafficking in controlled substances, including methamphetamine and prescription medication, after a disturbance Tuesday at the Holiday Inn Express in Pikeville. Officers seized an amount of cash, suspected crystal methamphetamine and prescription pills from Michael Kidd, 37, of Sandy Branch Road, Harold, during the arrest, according to court documents.



Michael Kidd



Jordan Conn

Floyd men arrested in Pike meth bust

Police: Officer stuck with used needle during arrest of suspect

AN APPALACHIAN
NEWSPAPERS
STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — Pikeville Police Department

officers responding to suspicious activity at the Holiday Inn Express in Pikeville Tuesday located a Floyd man who had warrants for his arrest

who was in the possession of amounts of cocaine, methamphetamine and prescription medication.

See BUST, Page A3

JWT canceling fall show, hoping to return for Christmas programs

AN APPALACHIAN
NEWSPAPERS
STAFF REPORT

The Jenny Wiley Theatre Board of Trustees announced Wednesday that it would be canceling its fall show, "Frankenstein," citing an "unforeseen financial shortfall," which caused temporary layoffs of employees. Officials said they intend to reopen in the winter for its Christmas production of "A Christmas Carol."

According to a statement released Wednesday, Jenny Wiley Drama Association's Managing Director Darryl Willard and Education Director Kimberly Willard have tendered their resignations.

"We thank the Willards for their hard work and efforts on behalf of Jenny Wiley Theatre," the board said in the statement. "Their talents and skills have helped provide exceptional produc-

tions during the past four years."

The board of trustees has taken over financial management of the theatre and looking at ways to combat the financial shortfall which caused temporary layoffs, the statement said.

"Presently, the JWT board is working fervently to fill these positions and to reopen for the Christmas season with our Footlights Christmas production and Main stage production of 'A Christmas Carol,'" the board said.

Prestonsburg Mayor Les Stapleton said Thursday that he expects JWT to return with a strong Christmas season.

"Economically, every entity in the Appalachian region is facing shortfalls," said Stapleton. "Unfortunately, it's hitting our artists, the theatre group, musicians, every-

See JWT, Page A10

Homeless 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

See SHELTER, Page A3



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WEBB

Continued From Page 1A

Webb's work in Floyd County

Over the course of his years of leadership, Floyd County Schools had tremendous growth. Attendance increased, the district average ACT score reached an all-time high, and scores on the state accountability system became the highest ever. Floyd became the only district in Kentucky to be designated a District of Distinction for three consecutive years.

In 2016, the district even ranked sixth in the state.

The district received a surprise visit in 2015

from Bill Gates who stopped by Betsy Layne High School with his wife, Melinda. The Microsoft founder wanted to learn more about Kentucky's rising graduation rates and its school standards and evaluation system.

A Kentucky Department of Education (KDE) audit of Floyd County Schools from 2014 to the 2017-2018 school year, however, suggests some in the district may have been more concerned with test results than quality education.

KDE audit findings

Findings of the audit, conducted during the 2017-2018 school year, was recently reported by the Floyd County Chronicle and Times, a twice-weekly newspaper based in Prestonsburg.

The newspaper reported the 87-page audit indicates the district "used special education designations as a 'substitute' for real education so students can get extra help on state tests."

According to the report, obtained by The Enquirer, Floyd County schools referred students without disabilities to special education when they didn't need those services.

"Assessment tools and strategies applied by the district were not used for determining the educational needs of students," the audit

said. "Rather, special education was sought as a substitute for appropriate instruction so that accommodations could be used during statewide testing in the district."

KDE also learned the district encouraged parents of kindergartners with "challenging behaviors" to withdraw their children from school.

The audit also said the district requested that:

- Teachers sign up students for special education services in time for the state assessment;
- Placed kids with behavior problems on home or hospital instruction;
- And placed students who have disabilities in alternative education settings where they didn't have a teacher.

Some of those students who had legitimate special needs were actually being taught "solely" from a computer program, without certified teachers to assist them.

According to the Floyd County Chronicle, the audit of Floyd County Schools began after parents and local agencies alleged the district was failing to comply with the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA).

Kenton County's response

Webb, however, denies knowledge of "any intentional actions to undermine the integrity of

the Floyd County School District" during his tenure.

"Ethical results for kids is a 'non-negotiable' for me," he said in recent statement. "I am very proud of the progress in Floyd County and the great work of the teachers, leadership, kids, parents and community. The success and growth in Floyd County was due to countless hours of hard work by everyone involved."

According to his statement, Webb was not aware of the audit's findings until Aug. 27.

Kenton County Schools District Board of Education member Joshua Crabtree told The Enquirer that neither he nor other school board members were aware of the findings or the audit itself.

"I have no knowledge of what allegedly happened in Floyd," Crabtree said. "I do know that in my experience with Dr. Webb that he is doing an excellent job in Kenton County. Dr. Webb asks us to do only what's best for all of our kids."

Having worked with Webb for the past year, school board member Jessica Jehn said she "can confidently say that his heart is for kids and his mission is to do what is best for all kids."

Jehn referred other questions to Kenton County Schools Public Information Director Jess

Dykes. Other board members were contacted, but have not responded.

Dykes said she could not comment on behalf of Floyd County and declined to comment on behalf of the Kenton School District.

"Dr. Webb has released his statement," she said.

Webb's hiring in Kenton County

In 2017, the Kenton school board acted quickly to hire a replacement superintendent. Earlier that year former superintendent Terri Cox-Cruey suddenly retired.

Webb, 46, was hired in June 2017 and took the helm a month later.

Webb has previously won Superintendent of the Year and served as a Kentucky representative for the School Superintendents Association in Washington, D.C. He has also won the F.L. Dupree Superintendent of the Year award through the Kentucky School Board Association, and the Dr. Samuel Robinson Award for leadership. Webb has also served as president of the Kentucky Association of School Superintendents.

What's next

Through this audit, according to the Chronicle, Kentucky Department of Education staff substantiated "systemic findings of noncompliance" under the federal

disabilities act, as well as dozens of violations of state regulations.

As a result the Floyd County School District was charged with creating a corrective action plan to submit to the KDE. Current Floyd Superintendent Danny Adkins told the Chronicle the plan was written by Larry Begley, the new director overseeing special needs services, in conjunction with a KDE official.

Adkins received a copy of this audit shortly after he began his employment in the school district. None of the findings took place under his watch. Adkins told the Chronicle he has not seen any evidence to substantiate any of the findings in the audit, but he could not verify that they were not true.

KDE spokeswoman Nancy Rodriguez said the KDE will "support (Floyd School) district leaders as they address areas identified in the audit."

As far as disciplinary actions against any former or current Floyd staff members, Rodriguez said that "KDE is not involved in local personnel matters."

The Enquirer reached out to Floyd School Board Chairwoman Sherry Robinson to see how the board would proceed.

"As we are waiting on other reports as a result of this audit, I decline to comment at this time," she said.

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SHELTER
Continued From Page 1A

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 tak-

en 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 television 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.

BUST
Continued From Page 1A

According to the citation in the case, officers determined a man who had rented a room at the hotel, later determined to be Michael Kidd, 37, of Sandy Branch Road, Harold, had two warrants for his arrest after being alerted to suspicious activity. When officers arrived, Kidd was in the room with another man, identified as Jordan Conn, 27, of Ky. 979, Harold, and one of the

two "attempted to throw away an undetermined amount of illicit narcotics.

When officer attempted to place Conn under arrest, officers located a .380-caliber handgun in Conn's waistband which led to a pat-down search, the citation said. During the pat-down search, one officer was stuck with an exposed hypodermic needle which was in Conn's front pocket, the citation said. Officers also located an amount of prescription medication in Conn's wallet, the citation said.

Conn was arrested on charges of third-degree assault of a police or probation officer and carrying a concealed weapon, as well as first-, second- and third-degree possession of controlled substance, court records show.

After Conn's arrest, Kidd was placed in handcuffs and informed of his warrants, the citation said. Officers located a container which held pills and cash in an amount greater than \$1,600 in Kidd's possession, the citation said.

After locating the container, officers re-entered the room and located more than 30 used syringes laying "around on the dresser, tables, beds and shelves of the room" and there were "blue oval and round pills laying on the floor," the citation said. A search of the room helped officers locate a black bag, with plastic bags inside "containing a white powder believed to be cocaine, ... white crystal substance believed to be crystal methamphetamine (and several different types of

tablets/pills," the citation said.

Kidd was arrested on charges first-degree first-offense trafficking in a controlled substance (greater than two grams of methamphetamine), first-degree first-offense trafficking in a controlled substance (greater than four grams of cocaine), first-degree first-offense trafficking in a controlled substance (substance unidentified), first-degree first-offense trafficking in a controlled substance (substance unidentified) and possession of drug

paraphernalia.

Both Kidd and Conn were taken to the custody of the Pike County Detention Center following their arrest, court records show.

Jail records show Kidd was ordered held in custody on a \$20,000 cash bond and Conn was ordered held in custody on a \$2,000 cash bond, and both of them remained in the custody of the PCDC as of presstime Wednesday.

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Facing possible financial ruin, ex-Eric Conn clients still can't get their files

By **BILL ESTEP**
LEXINGTON HERALD LEADER

Former clients of disbarred Eastern Kentucky attorney Eric C. Conn will have to wait a little longer to get access to files in his defunct office that might be of use in hearings on whether they'll continue to receive disability benefits.

The Kentucky Bar Association refused to appoint a receiver for the files earlier, a federal

prosecutor said in a court motion.

Because of the "complete abdication of responsibility by the KBA" for the files, prosecutor Darren L. McCullough asked U.S. District Judge Danny C. Reeves to appoint someone to take charge of getting the records to Conn's former clients.

There are 6,000 to 8,000 files at the office, McCullough said in the motion.

Reeves scheduled a hearing on the request for Oct. 12.

The issue is important because the Social Security Administration last month began holding hearings on whether nearly 2,000 former clients of Conn will get to keep their disability benefits.

The hearings require people to show they were disabled at the time they originally were awarded benefits, which is more

than a decade in some cases, said Ned Pillersdorf, a Prestonsburg attorney who has represented dozens of former Conn clients and helped line up volunteer lawyers for others.

Social Security won't consider evidence from several medical professionals Conn used to complete paperwork in clients' cases because of the potential that the information was fraudulent.

Conn admitted he filled out evaluations that doctors and a psychologist signed without doing real examinations on the clients.

However, the files in Conn's former office may contain evidence from other medical professionals not suspected of wrongdoing, meaning it could still be used in proving eligibility, Pillersdorf said.

Pillersdorf said he has learned that Conn did not file key medical evidence in many cases.

That may have been because he didn't want to pay the extra cost to do so and didn't need to, because he was bribing a Social Security judge, Pillersdorf said.

Pillersdorf said Social Security judges have refused requests from him and other attorneys representing Conn's former clients to delay making decisions in their cases.

Many of Conn's one-time clients can't remember which doctors treated them a decade or more ago, so without the files Conn kept on them, many of them will have to go through hearings without information that might help them, Pillersdorf said.

That despite the old files being stored 12 miles from where the hearings are being held.

"That's scandalous," Pillersdorf said. "The files are relevant in that they were likely generated from 2006-2009, which is the time frame the ongoing hearings are focused on."

Conn, who lived in Pikeville and had an office in Floyd County, is serving a 27-year prison sentence after admitting using false information in clients' cases; paying David Daugherty, a Social Security judge, more than \$600,000 in bribes; and other charges.

Conn had been one of the most prolific Social Security disability attorneys in the nation before he was indicted in 2016, representing thousands of people in Eastern Kentucky.

Social Security said it had to make a new determination of whether about 3,700 of those people deserved to continue getting disability benefits because of Conn's fraud.

In the first round of about 1,800, the agency kept benefits in place for about 250 people without a hearing. Of the rest, nearly 800 lost benefits.

The files at Conn's old office might have been useful in those hearings, Pillersdorf said.

Many people turned down for continued benefits in those hearings have appealed or re-applied, but the loss of income has caused financial hardship, and at least three people committed suicide over the prospect of losing checks, Pillersdorf said.

Disability benefits are an important piece of the

economy in some Eastern Kentucky counties.

The 12 counties with the highest percentage of people receiving disability payments through Social Security in 2015 were all in Eastern Kentucky, according to a report issued last year from a division of the Cabinet for Health and Family Services.

Wolfe County led that list, with 24.92 percent of residents receiving disability.

Statewide, 11.2 percent of Kentuckians received disability benefits in 2015, the second-highest rate in the nation, the report said.

Pillersdorf said he and other lawyers representing Conn's former clients only learned last spring that there were hundreds of boxes of files regarding them at the complex of five interconnected mobile homes Conn used as an office.

Conn has been away from the office since April 2016, either on home detention or jail, or outside the country when he absconded for six months last year.

Conn's employees had told former clients their files were no longer available at the office, Pillersdorf said.

Pillersdorf sent the U.S. Department of Justice an email late last March asking the agency to preserve the files, which are the property of the clients.

In May, he asked the Kentucky Bar Association to appoint a special commissioner to take charge of the files.

Conn agreed to forfeit the office to the government so that it could be sold, with proceeds applied to a \$5.7 million judgment imposed as part of his guilty plea.

The state bar association has a procedure in place to take control of records in the office of an attorney and distribute them to clients, such as when a lawyer dies or is disbarred, as Conn was.

However, McCullough said John D. Meyers, executive director of the bar association, notified prosecutors in June that the association would not appoint someone to take charge of Conn's files.

Meyers said he had told a Justice Department attorney who contacted him in early April that the process for appointing a special commissioner is cumbersome and time-consuming.

Before appointing a special commissioner, the rule requires the bar association to first determine there is no one else who could wrap up matters at a defunct law office, Meyers said.

In Conn's case, the bar association determined there was a former employee of his office who was qualified to do that, noting she is familiar with the location

A New Day

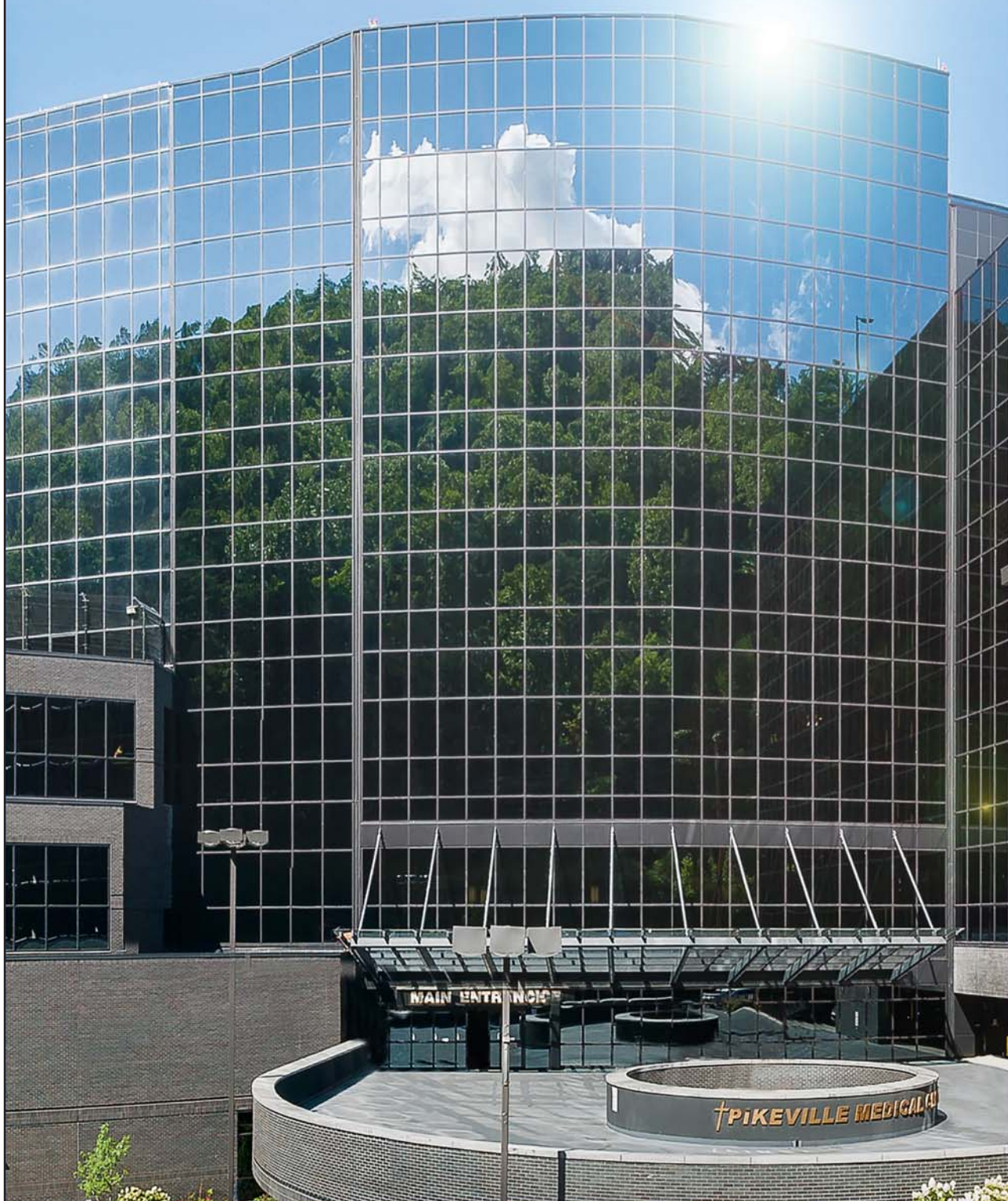
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Editorial: Event for May is long overdue

The partners who are coming together this weekend to debut the Russell May: A Retrospective are doing more than just hosting an event.

They're celebrating this county's past by honoring an exemplary artist, while planting a few seeds that will hopefully help our region grow in the future.

People who attend this event will learn more about May and his work, which highlighted Floyd

County and surrounding areas and shared his story of what it means to be Appalachian with the rest of the world. They'll also get the chance to connect with nearly a dozen artists who are living and working right here in these neck of the woods today.

Eastern Kentucky could use a few more Russell Mays, and by that we don't mean people who paint impressionist scenes like he did, although his work is excel-

lent.

We're talking about the need for more creative folks who aren't afraid to step out of the norm to create, to build, to share their own stories and views about what it means to live here at this time in this place.

Eastern Kentucky needs art. It needs our artists. These men and women should be commended for their courage, their tenacity, their unique perspectives and

their willingness to share with us things they create that shed light on the beauty around us, as well as the stark reality of what life is and the possibilities that lie beyond the stereotypes that have bogged this region down for so long.

Art can make Eastern Kentucky believe in itself again.

We are thankful there are folks living here who find reason to celebrate that.

Guest column: Disaster readiness saves lives

By **CHANDA VENO**
THE STATE JOURNAL,
FRANKFORT

Be prepared.

The old Boy Scout motto worked well this week on the Atlantic Coast as more than a million people were ordered to evacuate parts of the Carolinas, Virginia and Georgia in preparation for Hurricane Florence.

At one point a Category 4 storm, Florence was downgraded to a Category 2 before making landfall Friday. Although it may not

have been the monster it was predicted to be on cable news, the hurricane still packed a punch — drenching, in particular, North Carolina, which is forecast to receive 9.6 trillion gallons of rain.

Fortunately, common hurricane precautions, which have been in used in the United States since the 1950s, warn residents well in advance of impending storms.

Nearly 10,000 National Guard troops and civilians were deployed and at-the-ready with high-water vehicles,

helicopters and boats. Among the thousands of volunteers from across the country was Frankfort's Curt Sayre, a major in The Salvation Army.

Over nearly three decades, Sayre has been deployed to numerous natural disasters, such as Hurricane Katrina and Hurricane Harvey, to lend a helping hand in any way he can.

We commend Sayre, who serves on the mobile canteen, for being there and providing physical, emotional and spiritual guid-

ance to those in need on what is likely one of the worst times of their lives. It takes a special person to continually give his time and talents to cause he believes in. The world needs more people like Sayre.

Much like the National Guard, The Salvation Army prepares in advance of a forecastable disaster — having people, vehicles and supplies stationed nearby, so representatives can swoop in when needed. Sayre is part of this team that makes response times

faster and potentially saves lives.

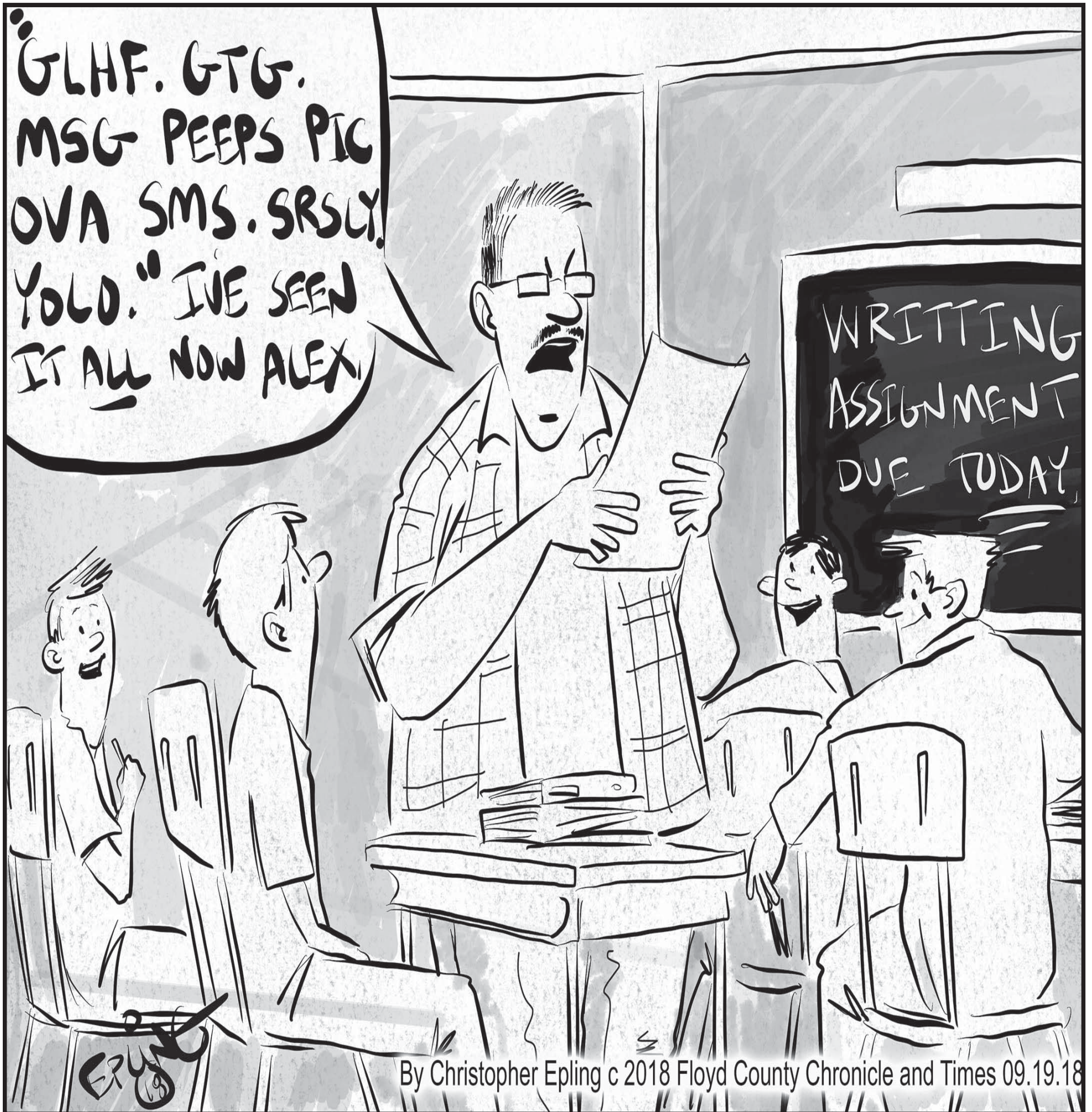
Thursday, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) will tested the wireless emergency alert system at 2:18 p.m., as part of National Preparedness Month. While it is only a test and no action is required, now would be a good time to update emergency plans with your family.

It's always better to be prepared.

CHRONICLE & TIMES

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By Christopher Epling c 2018 Floyd County Chronicle and Times 09.19.18

Denise Hall Clark
Denise Hall Clark, 75, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2018, at the Prestonsburg Health Care Center, Prestonsburg.

Michael Rene Fitzpatrick
Michael Rene Fitzpatrick, 58, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2018.

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

Patsy Jean Collins Case Mitchell
Patsy Jean Collins

Case Mitchell, 71, of Honaker, died Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2018, at her residence.

"Buddy" Osborne
Eulis Ray "Buddy" Osborne, 84, of Banner, died Monday, Sept. 17, 2018, in Ohio.

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

Alice Frasure Ousley Robinson
Alice Frasure Ousley Robinson, 91, of Martin, died Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2018, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin.

"Wally" Sexton Jr.
Denzil Ray "Wally" Sexton Jr., 43, of Martin, died Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2018, at Pikeville Medical Center, Pikeville.

Michael Anthony Cutting
Michael Anthony Cutting, 49, of Kansas City, Mo., died Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2018, at his residence.

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

Marriages, property transfers filed in Floyd

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES

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

Marriages
Brittany Michelle Compton, 30, of Langley, to Randolph Scott Howell, 35, of Langley
Angela Dawn Moore, 42, of McDowell, to Rodney Mosley, 56, of McDowell

Jeanette Ann Hopkins, 32, of Blue River, to Franklin Dean Hayden, 36, of Meally

Jonathan Darrell Pack, 31, of Langley, to Brianna Lashae Kilgore, 24, of Langley

Dana Conn, 27, of Dana, to Jamie Kyle Samons, 27, of Garrett

Ashley Dawn Johnson, 26, of Prestonsburg, to Ethan Tyler Delong, 26, of Prestonsburg

Stacy Menifer Hall, 45, of Grethel, to Sheila May Mitchell, 50, of Grethel

Kendra Rae Hall, 24, of Wheelwright, to Christopher David Allen, 34, of Wayland

Alena Marie Little, 29, of Van Lear, to Christopher Ryan Meeks, 30, of Van Lear

Sandra Long Gibson, 45, of Tram, to Jordan Christopher Carver, 37, of Tram

Victoria Renee Narin, 23, of Pippa Passes, to Ian Matthew Delaney, 25, of Pippa Passes

Brittany Leigh Simpson, 25, of Prestonsburg, to Patrick Jordan Collins, 29, of Prestonsburg

Faith Michaela Mitchell, 21, of Minnie, to Mason Tyler Ray King, 21, of Minnie

Maleigha Kelsey Dye, 24, of Martin, to Joshua Lewis Shepherd, 28, of Martin

Charles Newsom, 49, of Harold, to Jamie S. Daugherty, 56, of Pikeville

Andrea Suzanne Johnson, 28, of Prestonsburg, to Matthew Wayne Slone, 35, of Prestonsburg

Property transfers
Master Commissioner Ashley Tackett Laferty, Anna Lee Justice Murphy, Jeffrey Murphy, Internal Revenue Service to CIM Trust, US National Bank

(Deeds Book 639; pg. 526)

Adams Real Estate Limited Partnership to Appalachian Wireless, East Kentucky Network; lease (Deeds Book 639; pg. 540)

Beverly Sexton, Timothy W. Sexton to Maria Cecilia Reyes Holbrook (Deeds Book 639; pg. 544)

Deborah Hall, Denise Stephens to Ashley Hubbard, Joshua Hubbard (Deeds Book 639; pg. 548)

Vivan Boleyn Winters to Minnie Mae Boleyn (Deeds Book 639; pg. 561)

Burieta Gearheart estate, Gerald DeRossett, executor, to Brittany J. Hale, Samuel Glenn Hale; property in Prestonsburg

Steve Boleyn to Minnie Mae Howard Boleyn (Deeds Book 639; pg. 566)

Harry Green, Patricia Green to Molly Green (Deeds Book 639; pg. 571)

John Perry Trucking Inc. to Wet Willies Car Wash LLC (Deeds Book 639; pg. 575)

Carnetta Pratt Combs, Priscilla Pratt Prater, James Sowards, Juanita Sowards to Zeda Martin; property on Right Beaver Creek

Olen Cornett to Linda Carol Cornett (Deeds Book 639; pg. 585)

Martha Ann Trimble to Jessica A. Johnson, Michael L. Johnson (Deeds Book 639; pg. 588)

Charles R. Justice, Linda Justice to Miranda Click, Philip S. Thacker (Deeds Book 639; pg. 592)

Fannie Mae Federal National Mortgage Association to Kenneth Mercado (Deeds Book 639; pg. 596)

Deborah Goble to David Allen, Debbie Allen (Deeds Book 639; pg. 601)

Debbie Ousley, Johnny Ousley to Johnny Ousley (Deeds Book 639; pg. 605)

Bradley D. Curnutte, Debora L. Parsons Curnutte, Tabitha Curnutte to Jennifer Curnutte White (Deeds Book 639; pg. 609)

Charles Jonas Collins, Robin Collins to John F. Collins, Sandra Collins (Deeds Book 639; pg. 614)

Connie F. Crum, May-

nard Crum to John Greer Hunt, Rebekah R. Hunter; property at Allen

Jackie Collins, Kentucky Department of Revenue Division of Collections, City of Prestonsburg, Unknown spouse of Lee Armstrong, Jameos Fund, Kentucky Farm Bureau, Kentucky Lien Holdings, Kentucky Tax Bill Servicing, Kentucky Tax Lien Fund, Mutual Insurance Company, Pam Institutional Tax Lien, Denise Stewart, John Owen Stewart, Tax Ease Lien Servicing LLC, estate of Oneida Williams to JLT Holdings LLC (Deeds Book 639; pg. 628)

Tiffany Hall, Corey Osborne, to Nathaniel K. Jarrell (Deeds Book 639; pg. 645)

Jewell Conn, Dena Renee Gibson, Jackie Darrell Gibson to Dena R. Gibson, Jackie Darrell Gibson; property at Harold

Linda Bartley, Philip Bartley, Gena Jayne, Jonn Jayne, Cathy Pugh to Ashley Nichole Sparks (Deeds Book 639; pg. 651)

Robert L. Sims, Sherree Ann Sims to Kentucky Power Company; agreement (Deeds Book 639; pg. 657)

Brenda S. Chaves Torres, William K. Torres to Kentucky Power Company; agreement (Deeds Book 639; pg. 659)

Shawn Combs, Parsons Branch Development to Kentucky Power Company; agreement (Deeds Book 639; pg. 663)

Cartee Land Development Inc. to Terraza 7 LLC (Deeds Book 639; pg. 666, 690)

Terraza 7 LLC to AES Tri State LLC (Deeds Book 639; pg. 682)

Gomer Hall, Talina Hall, Tina Hall to Gomer Hall, Talina Hall, Tina Hall (Deeds Book 639; pg. 698)

Rosemary Tipkemper, Edith Wise to Earl S. Webb, Sheila Webb (Deeds Book 639; pg. 702)

Bonnie Rockwell to Jacqueline Regina Lambertson (Deeds Book 639; pg. 713)

Joan Hall Caldwell, Jimmy D. Hall, Sandra Hall to Austin T. Stephens, Tiffanie Stephens; property at Weeksbury 716

Card of Thanks

The family of Sally Shannon Miller expresses their deepest appreciation and gratitude to all family and friends during out time of mourning.

We would like to thank Dr. Mary Hall and Associates, the McDowell ARH Hospital, the McDowell ARH Home Health Sources, Bluegrass Hospice, McDowell Professional Pharmacy, Susan Shepherd's Comfort Care, Rita Allen, Cathie Tackett Floral Arrangements, Pastor Dr. Denver David Tackett, Pastor Ted Shannon, all the singers, the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, and the Hall Funeral Home for their professional, respectful and kinder care of our mother and the family.

We thank all our family and friends for looking after Mom, for all the food, flowers, and support during out time of need.

Mom's utmost desire was to "die in her own home, in her own bed, at the mouth of Jeff Miller Hollow." We thank everyone for help us to honor mom's wishes.

God Bless!

The family of Sally Shannon Miller

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Scripture for life's storms, part two

Rescue me from the mire,
do not let me sink;
deliver me from those who hate me,
from the deep waters.
Do not let the floodwaters engulf me
or the depths swallow me up
or the pit close its mouth over me.
Answer me, Lord, out of the goodness of your love;
in your great mercy turn to me.
Do not hide your face from your servant;
answer me quickly, for I am in trouble.
Come near and rescue me;
deliver me because of my foes.
— Psalm 69:14-18

*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

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

*When you pass through the waters,
I will be with you;
and when you pass through the rivers,
they will not sweep over you.
When you walk through the fire,
you will not be burned;
the flames will not set you ablaze.*
— Isaiah 43:2

The Lord will guide you always;
he will satisfy your needs in a sun-scorched land



and will strengthen your frame.
You will be like a well-watered garden,
like a spring whose waters never fail.
— Isaiah 58:11

*Let us acknowledge the Lord;
let us press on to acknowledge him.
As surely as the sun rises,
he will appear;
he will come to us like the winter rains,
like the spring rains that water the earth.*
— Hosea 6:3

May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace as
you trust in him, so that you may overflow with hope by
the power of the Holy Spirit.
— Romans 15:13

Our natural home

The British naturalist and journalist Michael McCarthy writes about environmental issues, reminding us that nature is, in many ways, our true home. The natural world sparks joy and evokes awe in us, and he argues that we can't be fully human apart from nature. To paraphrase him, we may have left the natural world, but the natural world hasn't left us. His recent book, *The Moth Snowstorm*, warns that a great thinning has taken place in nature. In many places, the number of animals has been cut in half or more, particularly insects and birds, and he worries that our very survival may be imperiled if we kill off too many insects, which form the base of the food chain. He is an advocate for environmentally friendly agricultural practices and advises us to experience the joy of the natural world but also to push our leaders to advance more sustainable forms of development. Human beings arguably have the greatest impact of any species on the environment, for good or ill, and this creates the responsibility for us to be good stewards of the natural world, which is truly a gift from God.
— Christopher Simon



*"But ask the animals, and they will teach you,
or the birds in the sky, and they will tell you;
or speak to the earth, and it will teach you,
or let the fish in the sea inform you."*
— Job 12:7-8 NIV

Local Church Directory

PRESTONSBURG SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

421 Jack Arnette Branch, Prestonsburg
Phone: 606-886-3459
Pastor Tony Kelley
SATURDAYS
Sabbath School – 9:30 a.m.
Worship – 11 a.m.
TUESDAYS
Evening Prayer Meeting – 7 p.m.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CATHOLIC CHURCH

137 Bryan Street, Pikeville
Phone: 606-437-6117
Father Richard Watson
SATURDAYS
Mass – 5 p.m.
SUNDAYS
Mass – 10 a.m.

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

562 University Drive, Prestonsburg
Phone: 606-886-8046
The Rev. Sr. Judy Yunker, Vicar
Email: stjamesdiolex@gmail.com
Website: www.stjamesdiolex.org
Diocese: Lexington

ST. MARTHA CATHOLIC CHURCH

60 Martha's Vineyard, Prestonsburg
606-874-9526
Fr. Bob Damron
SATURDAY
Services – 5 p.m.
SUNDAY
Services – 11:15 a.m.

TRIMBLE CHAPEL CHURCH

79 Trimble Chapel Square, Prestonsburg
Pastor David Bowling
SUNDAY
Sunday School – 10 a.m.
Services – 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Services and Youth Group – 6 p.m.

VOGEL DAY METHODIST

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

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH OF BETSY LAYNE

80 Pike Floyd Hollow, Betsy Layne
Phone: (606) 478-5369
Pastor Bro. Tim McClanahan
SUNDAYS
Sunday School – 9:45 a.m.
Worship – 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAYS
Prayer Meeting – 7 p.m.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

147 Burke Ave, Prestonsburg
Phone: 606-886-8087
Pastor John Carwell
www.cumcprestonsburg.org
SUNDAYS
Sunday School – 10 a.m.
Worship – 11 a.m.
Evening Worship – 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAYS
Bible Study – 7 p.m.
Youth/Children – 7 p.m.

Are you upset and not going back?



By JAMIE BECKETT
CHRONICLE & TIMES

Jesus died for our sins!
Someone doesn't compliment you on your casserole and you're not going back?

These are not Aaron Davis' exact words, but it's the basis of what he said in a sermon during this week's revival at Sharon-dale Church of Christ. It's a pretty simple and blatant illustration of what sometimes happens. It's in-your-face, shocking and that's why I love Aaron's example.

Something happens and we become upset, negative, jaded or offended. Maybe they play songs that aren't exactly our favorite. (*Are You Washed in the Blood again? This is old school. How about something new and current? Like that new song by For King & Country.*) Perhaps someone sits in our seat. (*It's mine. I always sit there!*) Maybe someone asks us to try something different. (*I can't believe*

they are trying to tell me how to teach my class.) Maybe our suggestion wasn't the decision agreed upon. (*I suggested we get pews instead of chairs. But they purchased those horrible chairs instead.*)

There's hundreds of things that we could nitpick at and/or disagree about. Things aren't going to be exactly how we want. People won't always say the words we want to hear. Our opinions are not always going to be deemed what is best for the greater good. We get caught up in these idle thoughts. Our focus gets shifted. Instead of focusing on the Word of God, we're thinking about nonsense. There's a seat over there they could have sat it. This song is so dull. I want to do this my way.

We allow these meaningless disagreements or feelings to override what is real and what is true.

What is true?
Jesus died for our sins!

"In fact, the law requires that nearly everything be cleansed with blood, and without the shedding of blood there is no forgiveness (Hebrews 9:22)."

"For what I received I passed on to you as of first importance: that Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures, that he was buried, that he was

raised on the third day according to the Scriptures (1 Corinthians 15:3-4)."

"He was delivered over to death for our sins and was raised to life for our justification (Romans 4:25)."

"But now he has reconciled you by Christ's physical body through death to present you holy in his sight, without blemish and free from accusation (Colossians 1:22)."

We allow
meaningless
disagreements or
feelings to override
what is real and
what is true.

"For you have been born again, not of perishable seed, but of imperishable, through the living and enduring word of God (1 Peter 1:23)."

"[A]nd from Jesus Christ, who is the faithful witness, the firstborn from the dead, and the ruler of the kings of the earth. To him who loves us and has freed us from our sins by his blood, and has made us to be a kingdom and

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BSCTC professor elected

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES



Mark Wells

Mark Wells, a professor at Big Sandy Community and Technical College was elected as a representative to the Kentucky Community and Technical College System Board of Regents.

Wells was elected by his colleagues across the KCTCS system to serve on the Board of Regents and will begin his third, three-year term in October.

"We are proud of Mark, and with his dedication to education, know

he will keep students, faculty and staff as top priority," said Dr. Sherry Zylka, BSCTC president/CEO.

Wells has taught business at BSCTC for 21 years. He has served multiple terms on the

KCTCS Faculty Senate Council and served one term as the faculty representative for the Board of Directors at BSCTC.

"I am honored to have been re-elected by my faculty colleagues from all across the state to represent them on the KCTCS Board of Regents. I will do my best to represent the faculty and students of our system effectively," said Wells.

In addition to his teaching duties, Wells also serves as co-advisor for BSCTC's Alpha Nu Zeta, Phi Theta Kappa chapter.

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:

Misdemeanor charges filed

Randy Bentley, 61, of Garrett; second-degree wanton endangerment

Rhea Lynn Music, 52, of David; third-degree criminal trespassing, second-degree disorderly conduct

Homer Snodgrass, 54, of Prestonsburg; harassment

Alexandria C. Jones, 20, of Minocua, Wi.; fishing without a license

William Rudolph Moore, 35, of McDowell; driving on a suspended license, failure to surrender revoked license, display or possession of a fictitious license, pos-

session of license when privileges are revoked

Tina Marie Davidson, 39, of Columbus, Ohio; alcohol intoxication in a public place

Lawsuits filed

Bobbi Music vs. Terri Music; divorce

Wells Fargo Bank Na., National Bank Association vs. Eastern Airflow LLC; complaint concerning contract

Wendy S. Gibson vs. Carl Keith Gibson; divorce

David Mosley vs. F.K.T. Inc., doing business as Skeans Marathon, Westfield Insurance Company; personal injury complaint

Discover Bank vs. Jerry Lawson; complaint concerning contract

Oran Kelly Blanton vs. Laura Lasha Lynn Blanton; divorce

Phillip Ward, Deborah Ward vs. Estate of

Charles R. Ward, Diana Ward, David Ward, Dennis Ward, Community Trust Bank, Greenpoint Credit Acceptance LLC; property rights complaint

Flagship Credit Acceptance LLC vs. Crystal Hall; complaint concerning contract

Bennie Ray Paige, individually and as administrator of the estate of Myrtle Jean Paige vs. Richard B. Ratliff, individually and as officer of the city of Wayland and the city of Wayland; personal injury complaint

Amanda Hatfield vs. Dinah Anderson; property rights complaint

Patrick Evan Tuttle vs. Candy Lynn Tuttle; divorce

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs. Terry D. Clemons; complaint concerning contract

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs. Marsha Johnson; complaint concerning contract

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs. George F. McGaiffe; complaint concerning contract

Lisa Patrick vs. Hamilton's Pro Hardware, Ken Hamilton; personal injury complaint

JP Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Corporation vs. Delbert Lynn Nichols, also known as Delbert L. Nuckols, Kentucky Housing Corporation; foreclosure

Wells Fargo USA vs. Claude Allen, Debbie Allen, also known as Debbie Bekay, Velocity Investments, Kentucky Division of Unemployment insurance; foreclosure

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

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Comedy, music all in one show

Cleverlys bring unique blend of comedy, bluegrass to the MAC

FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Mountain Arts Center is opening its doors to a unique show next week.

The Cleverlys will take the stage in the MAC's Willard and Lucy Kinzer Theater at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28.

It will be the first time the band has performed in Prestonsburg, and officials at the MAC expect a large crowd to come experience the unique type of bluegrass-comedy this band performs.

A press release about the show quotes a New York Times review of this band. "If Earl Scruggs, Dolly Parton, and Spinal Tap spawned a litter of

puppies, it would be the Cleverlys," the article said.

The Arkansas-based band has garnered fame through its blend of comedy and bluegrass.

In 2016, Rolling Stone magazine published an article about The Cleverlys on the release of its debut EP, "Cash Crop," saying that the "comic sensibilities" of lead musician Digger Cleverly (Phil Harris) is "hilariously off-kilter."

The article describes the band as a "faux-family" band and talked about some of the comical things the Cleverlys are known for — "writing songs about podophilia (that's a fancy word for foot worship), sharing

tales of milking alpacas" and mixing "grassed-up" cover songs for popular artists.

A video of performance of the band's cover of Flo Rida's song, "Low," was posted online by a news station in December 2017. It has since garnered millions of views online.

The band signed with Mountain Home Records as of this past May and it released its latest single, "Baby" in July.

Tickets are \$18 and available at the MAC box office or by calling, 888-MAC-ARTS, or by visiting, macarts.com

For more information about the band, visit its YouTube channel or visit, thecleverlys.com.



Submitted pic

Mac art



The artwork of Jonathan Nickles is on display this month in the Mountain Arts Center lobby. Nickles, who works as a media specialist at Kentucky River Community Care, has been a freelance artist since 2011. For more information about his work, visit, jonathannickles.com.

Community calendar

- 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 Paddlefest, 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

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AppHarvest launches AgTech program at Shelby Valley High School

By **JOSH LITTLE**
APPALACHIAN NEWSPAPERS

ROBINSON CREEK — AppHarvest held a launch event at Shelby Valley High School Monday to announce the start of its Farming Now movement, offering programs at both the high school and university level to create an AgTech ecosystem in the area.

AppHarvest, which is slated to build a \$50 million high-tech greenhouse facility in Pikeville's Kentucky Enterprise Industrial Park, announced that it has partnered with the University of Pikeville and Brooklyn New York-based co-working lab AgTechX for the program.

"We have partnered with AgTechX of Brooklyn

... they're one of the top co-working labs in the future of food and agriculture," said AppHarvest Founder Jonathan Webb. "We're going to pull content from AgTechX and, we're going to deliver down here at Shelby Valley High School."

Based at Shelby Valley High School, the program will prepare students for both associate and bachelor AgTech degrees through the University of Pikeville.

Webb said Ramel Bradley, AppHarvest community director, will head the program. He said Bradley will be at the school on Wednesday to start the process.

Webb said that agriculture in America can "be better."

"Sure, we have incredible farmers all across this country, but, in many cases, the system is broken," said Webb.

He said the average American meal travels 1,500 miles before it reaches our plates. He went on to say that it transported for five days by trucks from the Southwest of the U.S. to the east coast.

"AppHarvest believes Eastern Kentucky is going to be a part of that solution and, we're going to lead the charge," said Webb.

He said AppHarvest will essentially copy an ecosystem from the Netherlands, a place Webb visited during the early stages of AppHarvest, in Eastern Kentucky.

"We're going to build farms from the ground up that we can all be proud of," said Webb. "With the system from the Netherlands, we can grow with 80 percent less water than open-field agriculture."

Webb said another advantage of locating AppHarvest in Appalachia is because of the geographical location.

"We can get to 70 percent of the U.S. population in a one-day drive," said Webb.

However, Webb said the most important aspect of the area is its ingenuity and tenacity.

Webb said that building some of the nation's largest greenhouses in Eastern Kentucky has been difficult, but he said AppHarvest is moving forward every day.

"I've said, AppHarvest is not going to be defined by steel and glass, or a



Appalachian Newspapers photo by Josh Little
Jonathan Webb, founder of AppHarvest, addresses students at Shelby Valley High School Monday during the company's launch of its program designed to prepare students for degrees in the high-tech agriculture industry.

facility on a mountaintop or a hillside, we're going to be defined by us," said Webb. "That's why, for us, it's important that we start developing that ecosystem here now, of entrepreneurship, of innovation."

Webb addressed Shelby Valley students Monday, saying they are the innovators who are going to lead the region. He encouraged students

who are interested in the program to get involved.

Speakers Monday included: Rise of the Rest Seed Fund Managing Partner and author of "Hillbilly Elegy" JD Vance, Shaping Our Appalachian Region (SOAR) Executive Director Jared Arnett, University of Pikeville President Dr. Burton Webb and 2018 Miss Kentucky Katie Bouchard.

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CONN Continued From Page 4A

of the files and the filing system, he said.

Meiers said the KBA "will not speculate" on why the Justice Department and other parties decided not to let the former Conn employee do the job.

McCullough said the former employee did not have the resources for the "daunting project" of dealing with 6,000 to 8,000 abandoned files.

After the KBA deci-

sion, the Justice Department began looking for another option and decided to have Janet Stumbo, a former state Supreme Court and Appeals Court judge who is married to Pillersdorf, take control of the files and get them to Conn's former clients.

The job, which is likely to be time consuming, would have included compensation.

The department asked Reeves to appoint Stumbo.

Reeves, however, ordered the government to submit the names of at least three potential receivers, and said they could not be family

members or employees of firms involved in any matter related to claims arising from Conn's former representation of claimants.

That would not allow Stumbo to do the job.

The effort to find another receiver could mean there wouldn't be one in place until next year, Pillersdorf said.

"At this rate hundreds of former Conn clients either have or will have gone through hearings without their files," he said.

The government also can't sell Conn's old office until the files are out of it.

JWT Continued From Page 1A

body. Anything to do with the Appalachian region that's starting to see some shortfalls has to be addressed. It's my understanding that the board of directors is addressing the issue and should have everything up and running by December for the Christmas show."

Stapleton said the City of Prestonsburg is excited for JWT's Christmas season and for the 2019 summer season.

The board said they are seeking a replace-

ment to fill the position of director of the Footlights Kids program.

"The gratitude we have for the past, present and continued support of the City of Pikeville, the City of Prestonsburg and Prestonsburg Tourism cannot be expressed often enough," the board said. "We thank them, and you, for understanding our situation and for your patience. We regret having to interrupt our season, but we find it a necessary step to secure the future of Jenny Wiley Theatre — to make a 'fresh start.'"



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Fall Home Improvement SERVICE GUIDE



Autumn is a prime time to tend lawns and gardens

Autumn is gardening season. That statement may not seem right to those who think of the spring as the peak time to care for lawns and gardens. However, autumn is an ideal time to get into the garden and ensure that flowers, trees and garden beds will over-winter successfully.

A number of things make autumn a prime gardening season. The cooler days of fall enable gardeners to spend ample time outdoors without the threat of blazing heat. In addition, soil harbors a lot of residual warmth in autumn. Also, the colder temperatures haven't yet arrived in autumn, nor have the leaves completely fallen, making fall a prime time to assess what's already in the landscape, what needs pruning back and where to address planting for next year.

Gardening enthusiasts can focus their attention on these areas this fall.

- **Pamper perennials.** As annuals and perennials start to fall back, mark the spots where perennials are located so they can be easily identified later on. This way,

- when planning spots for spring bulbs or other spring layouts for next year, perennials won't be overlooked or covered over.
- **Prune shrubs.** Look at shrubs and trees and cut out dead or diseased wood.
- **Clean up borders.** Weed and tidy up borders and lawn edging.
- **Install pavers or rock wall.** Embrace the cooler temperatures to work on labor-intensive projects, such as putting in a garden bed, retaining wall or walkway.
- **Remove spent summer veggies.** Take out vegetable garden plants that have already bloomed and borne fruit. Tidy up vegetable gardens and start to sow cooler weather plants, such as onions, garlic, beans, and sweet peas.
- **Rake and compost.** Rake the leaves and gather grass clippings to add to the compost pile.

- **Plant spring bulbs.** Get tulips and other spring bulbs ready for planting so they'll burst with color next year.
- **Dig up herbs.** Relocate herbs like parsley or basil to indoor gardens. Otherwise, strip all leaves and freeze for storage during winter.
- **Consider mums.** Chrysanthemum plants are perennials. While they look beautiful in pots, if planted, maintained and winterized, they can bloom every fall.
- **Fertilize the lawn.** Fertilizing in autumn helps ensure grass will stay healthy throughout the winter.
- **Add mulch and compost to the garden.** Replenish spent soil with mulch and compost so garden beds will be revitalized for spring planting.
- **Prune hedges.** Tidy up hedges, as they won't be growing much more this year.



Mums are perennials. When properly planted and cared for, they can bloom every autumn.

- **Clean and store equipment.** Clean, sharpen and oil all equipment, storing lawn and garden tools properly so they are ready for spring and not lying out all winter.

Autumn may not seem like gardening season, but there are plenty of lawn and garden tasks to tend to during this time of year.

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Friday, September 21, 2012

Betsy Layne's Chase Mims



Shelby Valley at Betsy Layne

By **RANDY WHITE**
REGIONAL SPORTS EDITOR

Who: Shelby Valley (4-1) at Betsy Layne (0-4)

Kickoff: Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Location: Bobcat Stadium, Betsy Layne.

Coaches: Shelby Valley, Anthony Hampton. Betsy Layne, Scotty McCoy.

Notes: Shelby Valley is coming off of a 61-21 win over Morgan County, while Betsy Layne is coming off of a 44-0 shutout loss to Magoffin County.

The two teams will kickoff Class 2A District 8 play against each other.

Shelby Valley is looking at making a run to the district title, while the Bobcats are looking to earn the No. 4 seed in the playoffs.

Shelby Valley has one blemish on its record, a 49-0 shutout loss to Ridgeview. The Wildcats didn't have Seth Johnson that game. Johnson has missed two games this season, but when healthy, he's one of the top run-

ning backs in the mountains.

Johnson has rushed for 721 yards and seven TDs on 51 carries in just three games. He leads the Wildcat rushing attack.

Last week, Johnson rushed for 380 yards and four TDs on 14 carries.

On the season, the second leading rusher is Dalton Meade. Meade has rushed for 277 yards and four TDs on 39 carries. Clay Morgan follows with 232 yards and two TDs on 25 carries. Ethan Bentley has rushed for 229 yards and two TDs on seven carries. Jordan Little has rushed for 103 yards and four TDs on 13 carries.

Shelby Valley quarterback Samuel Stanley is nine for 34 passing for 215 yards and six TDs with one interception.

Cameron Worrix leads the way for the Wildcat receivers with four catches for 109 yards and four TDs. Meade follows with two catches for 78 yards and a TD.

Meade leads the way on the defense for the Wildcats. He has 56 tackles to lead the team. Brayden Keathley follows with 47 tackles and Lance Riddle has 43 tackles. Mikey Mullins has 37 tackles.

Keathley leads the Wildcats with four

sacks, while Mullins follows with three. Mullins has forced a defensive fumble and recovered a defensive fumble. Keathley has forced a defensive fumble as well.

Johnson, Worrix and James Mutz each have an interception.

Even with the one shutout, Shelby Valley is still averaging 40.2 points per game this season.

Betsy Layne is struggling on offense this season.

The Bobcats have only scored 14 points on the season and have been shutout in two straight games.

In the first three games of the season, Bobcat quarterback Chase Mims is 14 for 39 passing for 119 yards and two interceptions.

Austin Tackett leads the Bobcats with 158 rushing yards on 35 carries.

Nicholas Howell leads the receivers with six catches for 77 yards. Jacob Williams follows with five catches for 31 yards.

Paul Hall leads the defense with 14

See **LAYNE**, Page 2B



Floyd Central's
Elijah Cotton

Floyd Central at Pike Central

By **RANDY WHITE**
REGIONAL SPORTS EDITOR

Who: Floyd Central (4-1) at Pike Central (1-3)

Kickoff: Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Location: Hawks Nest, Buckleys Creek.

Coaches: Floyd Central, Shawn Hager. Pike Central, Eric Ratliff.

Notes: Floyd Central knocked off Prestonsburg 49-6 last week, while Pike Central fell to Letcher Central 50-0.

Floyd Central and Pike Central will open district play against each other.

The game will be huge for seeding. In a five team district, it could also be the difference in a spot in the playoffs or missing the playoffs.

The Jaguars have

been solid again in just their second season.

Last season in the two teams' first-ever matchup, Pike Central edged the Jaguars 35-34.

Floyd Central has wins over Harlan, Betsy Layne, Breathitt County and Prestonsburg. The Jaguars' lone loss came at Lynn Camp.

Jaguar quarterback Caleb Hager leads the way for Floyd Central. Hager is 25 for 57 passing for 562 yards and five TDs with two interceptions. He has also rushed for 207 yards and five TDs on 33 carries.

Floyd Central is a run-first team. Josh Whitaker leads the rushing attack with 603 yards and nine TDs on 80 carries. Elijah Cotton follows with 239 yards and four TDs on 34 carries. Dalton Boyd has added 136 rushing yards and a TD on 33 carries.

Ethan Smith-Mills leads the receivers with 11 catches for 304 yards and three TDs. Tight end Brady

Conn has six catches for 125 yards and two TDs.

Brady Jones leads the Jaguar defense with 41 total tackles and an interception. Noah Marcum follows with 36 tackles and a sack. Brenden Little follows with 30 tackles and a sack.

Smith-Mills and Preston Case each have two interceptions. The secondary has eight total interceptions on the season.

Pike Central has gotten off to a rocky start this season, but the Hawks will look to get back on track in district play.

The Hawks' only win of the season came in Week 3 against Hurley. The Hawks knocked off the Rebels 45-6.

Pike Central fell to Shelby Valley 43-35 in double-overtime in the Pike County Bowl. The Hawks followed that with a 45-6 loss at Bell

See **CENTRAL**, Page 2B

Prestonsburg's
Brayden Slone



Prestonsburg at Hazard

By **RANDY WHITE**
REGIONAL SPORTS EDITOR

Who: Prestonsburg (0-4) at Hazard (2-1)

Kickoff: Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Location: Daniel Field, Hazard.

Coaches: Prestonsburg, Brandon Brewer. Hazard, Mark Dixon.

Notes: Prestonsburg is coming off of a 49-6 loss to Floyd Central, while Hazard is coming off of its bye week.

The Blackcats are winless this season.

Prestonsburg is struggling offensively. The Blackcats are only averaging seven points per game.

The Blackcat defense is giving up 43.75 points per game.

Prestonsburg has been outscored 175-28 on season.

In four games, the Blackcats have only gained 314 total yards of offense. Running back Ethan Varney leads the offense with 186 yards and two TDs on 24 carries. Varney rushed for 1,500 yards last season.

The Blackcats have only thrown for eight

yards this season.

Ezekiel Briggs leads the Blackcat defense with 26 tackles.

Hazard has an explosive offense.

The Bulldogs fell to a tough Class 2A Somerset team in its last game.

Hazard has played a tough schedule, but look for the Bulldogs to be rested coming off of their bye week.

Bailey Blair is one of the top quarterbacks in the mountains. Blair leads the offense going 32 for 54 passing for 474 yards and four TDs with two interceptions. Blair has added 117 yards and two TDs on 27 carries.

The bright spot for the season has come with Skylar Pelfrey's emergence as the top running back in the Bulldog backfield. Pelfrey leads the team with 367 rushing yards and six TDs on 51 carries.

Andy Baker leads the Bulldog receivers with 12 catches for 157 yards. Kyle Johnson follows with four catches for 100 yards and two TDs.

Reece Fletcher leads the defensive attack with 29 tackles. Andy Baker follows

with 27 tackles and

Pelfrey has 21 tackles. Pelfrey leads the team with two sacks and an interception. Parker Holbrook has added one sack. Isaiah Stuart leads the team with two interceptions.

Who 2 Watch: For Prestonsburg, Ethan Varney. For Hazard, Bailey Blair.

Varney is looking to have a breakout performance and get back on track with what he did last season.

If the Blackcats have any chance of pulling out the upset road win, Varney will have to carry Prestonsburg.

Blair has been good this season, but he's not had to do as much as he did last year.

Look for Blair to have a breakout performance and get on track this season. Blair is a dynamic player who gives defenses nightmares.

Warner at UPike

By **RANDY WHITE**
REGIONAL SPORTS EDITOR

Who: Warner (0-3) at UPike (1-3)

Kickoff: Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

Location: Hillard Howard Field, Pikeville.

Coaches: Warner, Rod Shaffer. UPike, Al Holland, Jr.

Notes: Warner is coming off of a 49-17 home loss to Reinhardt, while UPike fell to Lindsey Wilson 69-14 last week.

Warner opened the season with a 49-0 loss at Georgetown and then followed that with a 41-34 loss to Kentucky Christian before falling to Reinhardt last week.

The Royal offense has struggled this season. In the season opener against Georgetown, Warner had 83 total yards of offense. The Royals bounced back for 451 total yards of offense against Kentucky Christian. The Royals struggled against Reinhardt as they gained 185 total yards of offense in that loss.

In three games, Warner has averaged just 239 yards of total offense per game.

UP-

ike is looking to get back on the winning track after dropping its last two games. The Bears picked up a 52-23 win over Livingstone in their only win of the season.

The Bears passing game as struggled this season. Bowen Smith is UPike's leading passer going 34 for 76 for 509 yards and four TDs with an interception.

The Bears have only thrown for 692 yards this season, while their opponents have thrown for 1,035 yards.

The run game has been UPike's strong point on offense. The Bears have rushed for 871 yards on the season, while their opponents have rushed for 783 yards.

Xondre Willis leads UPike's running attack with 392 yards and two TDs on 66 carries. Quarterback Trevon Wofford follows with 208 yards and two TDs on 24 carries. Willie McCloud has rushed for 186 yards and a TD on 45 carries.

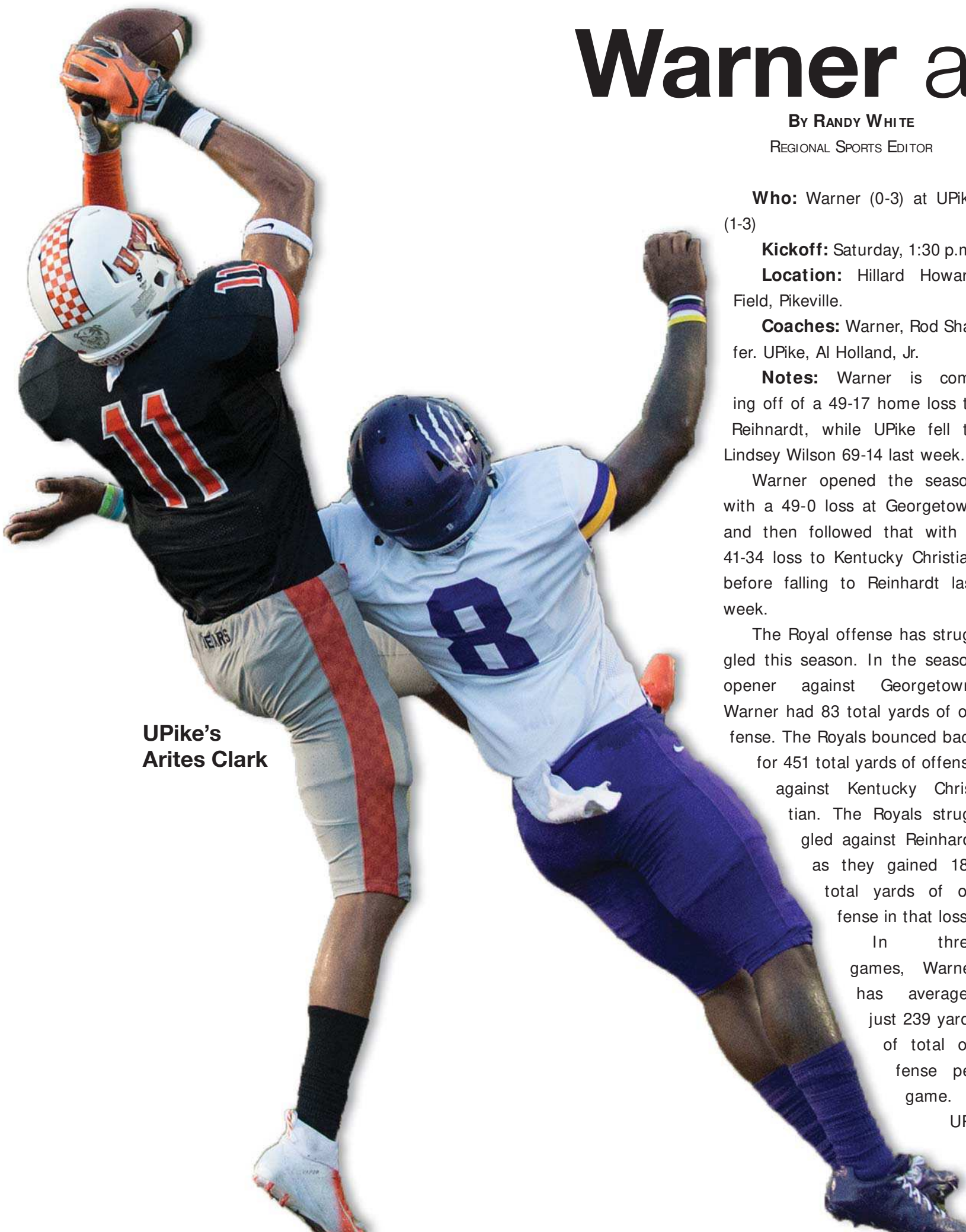
UPike will try to use its run game to wear down Warner's defense.

Who 2 Watch: UPike's Xondre Willis.

The former Belfry standout is having another good season for the Bears.

Willis will look to help the Bears keep moving the chains and run the clock down.

If he can lead a successful running attack look of the Bears to pick up their second win of the season.



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LAYNE

Continued From Page 1B

tackles. Marcus Hall and Howell each follow with 10 tackles.

Marcus Hall and Lance Hall each have a sack for the Bobcats.

Who 2 Watch: For Shelby Valley, freshman running back Ethan Bent-

ley. For Betsy Layne, the run defense.

If Bentley is getting carries for Shelby Valley it could mean bad news for the Bobcats.

Bentley is a dynamic playmaker who keeps gaining valuable experience.

Look for Johnson, Meade and the rest of the upperclassmen to lead the

way for Shelby Valley, but if the Wildcats jump out to a big lead, Bentley could come in and gain even more experience in district play.

The Bobcat offense will have to score points, but the run defense will be challenged with trying to slow down one of the most potent running attacks in any class in the state.

CENTRAL

Continued From Page 1B

County and last week's 50-0 shutout loss against Letcher Central.

Through the first three games, Hawk quarterback Tyler Hunt is nine for 23 passing for 179

yards and four TDs with one interception. He has added 159 rushing yards and two TDs on 38 carries.

Issac Thacker leads the rushing attack with 281 yards and three TDs on 41 carries. Jacob Young has rushed for 104

yards on 17 carries.

Nate Roberts leads the Hawks defense with 29 tackles through the first three games. Tanner Hunt follows with 17 tackles and Isaiah Hess has added 17. Shawn May has a sack for the Hawks. Austin Morrow has two interceptions on the season.

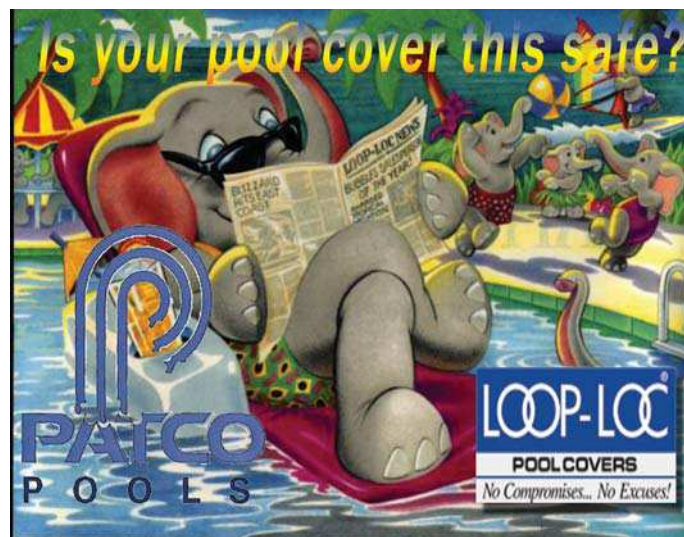
Who 2 Watch: For Floyd Central, Caleb Hager. For Pike Central, Tyler Hunt.

Quarterback play might decide the winner of this district matchup.

Both Hager and Hunt are first year starters this season.

Hager is more of a running threat than Hunt, but they both are dual threat quarterbacks.

The Floyd Central defense has eight interceptions on the season. Hunt has only thrown one interception on the season for the Hawks. Hager has only thrown two interceptions. So if one of the quarterbacks make a mistake, that could go a long way in deciding the outcome.



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Keathley wins Run Between the Forks

Prestonsburg senior Kaitlyn Keathley won the East Ridge Run Between the Forks Invitational in Pike County on Saturday. Keathley and her Prestonsburg teammates were set to compete in an East Ridge all-comers meet at press time on Thursday.



photo courtesy of Prestonsburg High School

Blackcats, Bulldogs battle to 3-3 tie

By STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Prestonsburg and visiting 15th Region rival Lawrence County battled to a 3-3 tie in a boys' high school soccer match at StoneCrest on Tuesday.

Host Prestonsburg moved to 10-0-3 following the tie.

As a result of the tie, Lawrence County went to 9-2-1.

Matt Burchett, Isaiah Collins and Grant Justice scored one goal apiece for the Blackcats. In addition to scoring, Burchett delivered two assists for Prestonsburg in the victory.

Through 13 games, Burchett has scored 17 goals and distributed 13 assists for the Blackcats. He leads Prestonsburg in scoring and assists while ranking as one of the 15th Region's top boys' soccer players.

Prestonsburg goalkeeper Jacob Martin limited Lawrence County to three goals.

Tyler Maynard scored two goals to lead Lawrence County. Accompanying Maynard in the Lawrence County scoring column, Luke Johnson netted one goal.

Aiding the Lawrence County offensive attack, Will Dillow and Colby Moore distributed one assist apiece.

Goalkeeper Trenton Adkins led the Bulldogs' defensive effort. Adkins limited Prestonsburg to three goals and recorded eight saves during the non-district contest.

Prestonsburg is scheduled to meet 12th Region champion Danville in the All "A" Classic State Tournament in Frankfort on Saturday. The All "A" Classic State Tournament will include teams from throughout Kentucky.

Floyd Central shuts out Prestonsburg, 3-0

By STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Floyd Central made itself at home on the road on Tuesday, shutting out host Prestonsburg 3-0 in a 58th District volleyball match.

With the win, reigning 58th District champion Floyd Central improved to 17-1 overall and 5-0 in the 58th District.

Prestonsburg dropped to 4-15 overall and 0-4 in the district with the loss.

The Lady Jaguars pulled away to win 25-16, 25-14, 25-4 over home standing Prestonsburg at the Fieldhouse.

Hailey Little recorded 10 kills to lead Floyd Central to the win. Allison Turner posted nine kills while Allyson Stumbo added seven kills

for the Lady Jaguars. Floyd Central, under the direction of first-year head coach Alissa Young, controlled the district match.

Amelia Wallace registered 16 assists for the Lady Jaguars in the district win. Following Wallace in the key category, Caroline Parsons added nine assists for visiting Floyd Central.

Kiara Warrens and Caley Howard were also instrumental in Floyd Central's victory, providing 13 digs and eight service aces, respectively.

Floyd Central was hosting Betsy Layne in another 58th District volleyball match at press time on Thursday.

The Lady Jaguars shut out 57th District Sheldon Clark 3-0 on Monday. More on the Floyd Cen-

tral-Sheldon Clark volleyball match follows.

Floyd Central 3, Sheldon Clark 0

Hailey Little delivered nine kills and Allison Turner eight kills as Floyd Central shut out host Sheldon Clark 3-0 (25-17, 25-11, 26-24) on Monday.

Following Little and Turner, Alexis Daniels added five kills for the Lady Jaguars.

Amelia Wallace dealt out 17 assists and Caroline Parsons provided 13 assists for Floyd Central in the victory.

Kiara Warrens recorded 19 digs and Alivia Stumbo 10 digs for the Lady Jaguars.

Chipping in, Caley Howard contributed three service aces for Floyd Central in the triumph.

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

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FLOYD COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
Eastern Branch - (606) 377-2860
Prestonsburg - (606) 886-2981

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
September's Book Club Selection	THE SUN DOES SHINE	BANNED BOOK HUNT September 24-25	MARIO NIGHT SEPTEMBER 25 5:30	Pen & Tell Writer's Group	September 10th UNSOLVED MYSTERIES	
Reptiles Tuesday, September 4th @ 5:00 PM	3 Wesley Christian (B), Bright Beginnings (B)	4 Creekside Apartments (B), Ivy Creek Apartments (B), Game Night 5 PM (P), Reptiles from Jenny Wiley 5:00 PM (EB), Lego Club 5:30 (P), Sign Language 5:30 PM (EB)	5 Cliffside Apartments (B), Left Beaver Creek Apartments (B), Toddler Time 10 AM (EB)	6 Adventure Learning Center (B), Maytown (B), McDowell Senior Citizen's Outreach, Story Time 10 AM (P), Story Time 2 PM (P)	7 Highland Terrace (B)	Free Movie Night AVENGERS: THE FIRST WAR Sept. 8, 4 PM
	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)	11 Warco Apartments (B), Grigsby Heights (B), Game Night 5 PM (P), Sign Language 5:30 PM (EB)	12 Highland Heights Apartments (B), Dixie Apartments (B), Toddler Time 10 AM (EB), Beginner Crochet 1 PM (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)	14 Wayland (B), Garrett (B)	15
Beginner Crochet Class September 12	17 Wesley Christian (B), Bright Beginnings (B), Sew Pretty 11 AM (EB), Book Club 5:30 PM (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)	19 Cliffside Apartments (B), Left Beaver Creek Apartments (B), Toddler Time 10 AM (EB)	20 Adventure Learning Center (B), Maytown (B), Story Time 10 AM & 2 PM (P), Martin Senior Citizen's Outreach, Story Time 10 AM (P), Story Time 2 PM (P)	21 Highland Terrace (B)	22 Curious George Visit 11:30 AM (P)
	24 Wesley Christian (B), Bright Beginnings (B), Highland Heights Outreach 11 AM (P), Sew Pretty 11 AM (EB), Crafts @ Highland Terrace 11 AM, Banned Book Hunt Begins (P)	25 Warco Apartments (B), Grigsby Heights (B), Game Night 5 PM (P), Sign Language 5:30 PM (EB), Mario Night 5:30 (P)	26 Highland Heights Apartments (B), Dixie Apartments (B), Toddler Time 10 AM (EB), Beginner Crochet 1 PM (P), Batman Day 4 PM (P)	27 Adventure Learning Center (B), Story Time 10 AM & 2 PM (P), Story Time 10 AM (P), Story Time 2 PM (P)	28 Wayland (B), Garrett (B), Veteran's Outreach @ Archer Park 10 AM	29 Wizard Mini-Con 11 AM
Calendar Key (B) Bookmobile (EB) Eastern Branch Library (P) Prestonsburg Library	BANNED BOOKS WEEK 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.					From Mickey Mouse to Harry Potter, from Merlin to Gandalf the literary world has been filled with the magic of stories. Y'all come out as we celebrate the fantasy world. Crafts, games, and much more. Saturday, September 29th, at 11 AM.



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Help people affected
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www.redcross.org
1-800-HELPNOW

Take on new adventures. Explore the possibilities that excite you. Make this a time of positive change, and strive for the happiness you want and deserve. New beginnings will stabilize your life and bring you the contentment and security that will lead to a brighter future. Love is highlighted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – A financial investment can be made if you do your due diligence. Don't take someone else's word; do your fact-checking and make choices based on intelligence, experience and logistics.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) – If you push a little harder, you will get what you want. If you wait for someone else to do the work for you, few rewards will come your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) – Share your concerns and ideas. Don't argue with someone who won't listen or take good advice. Concentrate on those willing to work with you, not against you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) – Don't join in if someone pressures you to do something excessive. A cautious approach will spare you the trouble that will unfold if you are a follower instead of a leader.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Now is a good time to secure your position personally or professionally. Look over your papers, finances and state of mind, and make adjustments that will ease your stress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) – Put your energy into something worthwhile. Don't make a snap decision if you feel uncertain or a risk is involved. Focus on what's doable. Moderation is in your best interest.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) – You'll need to make an adjustment if you want to avoid a loss. Go over your financial papers to find a

**DAILY
ASTROGRAPH**
by Eugenia Last



way to cut corners. A partnership needs to be reassessed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – Your desire to help others is a good thing, as long as you don't neglect your needs. Don't let anyone take advantage of you. Learn from experience. A strategic move will pay off.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Don't let anger or emotions lead to bad choices. Gather the facts before you jump to conclusions and disrupt your position or reputation. Stability is your strength.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – Plant seeds, but don't oversell your idea. Being straightforward and only promising what you can manage are all that's required. Honesty and integrity will help you avoid criticism and loss.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – Make plans with someone you love, or host an event at your place. Mixing business with pleasure will lead to new opportunities and better relationships with your peers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – Emotions will mount when dealing with sensitive issues. Don't say something that will lead to an unwanted change. Listen to others and mull over a situation carefully before you respond.

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

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

All answers are in today's edition

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

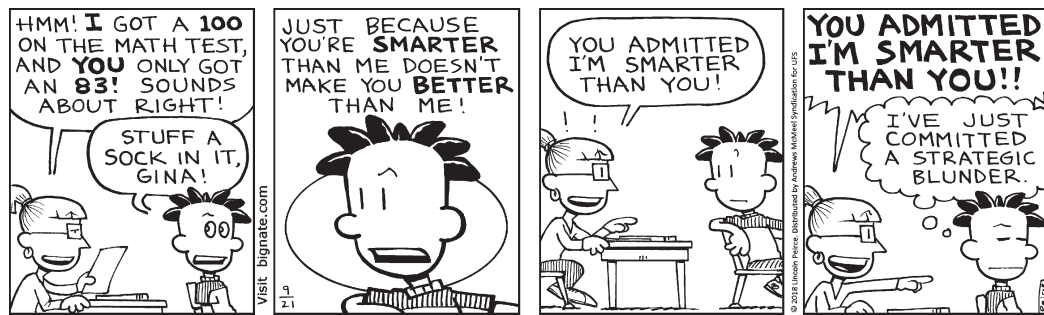
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63							64		65	66				
67							68					69		
70							71						72	

- ACROSS**
- Aries symbol
 - Gets in a lather
 - Liability
 - Blvd.
 - Young screacher
 - Haggard of country
 - Fifth of five (2 wds.)
 - Rah-rah
 - Request urgently
 - Clinch (2 wds.)
 - More robust
 - Swiss artist
 - Roomy vehicle
 - Loan shark
 - Yodeler's perch
 - Concrete reinforcer
 - Like melons
 - Luigi's farewell
 - He played Phileas Fogg
 - Camel's-eye view?
 - Vacation jaunts
 - Broad valleys
 - Stockholm carrier
 - Choose
 - Green fruit
 - Meander
 - Aries (2 wds.)
 - Reception area
 - PC screen images
 - Turnpike
 - Creepy crawler
 - Tips to the side
 - Hysterical predator?
 - vous plait
 - Onetime Queens ballpark
 - To date (2 wds.)
 - PIN prompter
 - ex machina
 - Ferber or Best
 - Blended whiskeys
 - Performs
 - Old Italian money
 - Beach toy
 - Curio
 - Light musical
 - Jules Verne captain
 - Makes a point
 - Graduate course
 - Cosmic force
 - Faction
 - Candle lovers
 - The March King
 - In the dark
 - Choir selection
 - What rainbows are
 - Wardy Webster
 - Ditty
 - "Hold the —!"
 - Ump's cousin
 - Compilation
- DOWN**
- Mr. Kramden
 - Theresa's city
 - Unit of length
 - Veteran
 - Use a charge card
 - Mi. above sea level
 - Serf
 - Vegan's taboo
 - Made numb
 - Thus
 - Spouted, as a whale
 - Graceful seabird
 - Free-for-alls
 - Kids
 - Not in the pink
 - Idyllic place
 - Beyond zealous
 - Seagoing

ARLO & JANIS



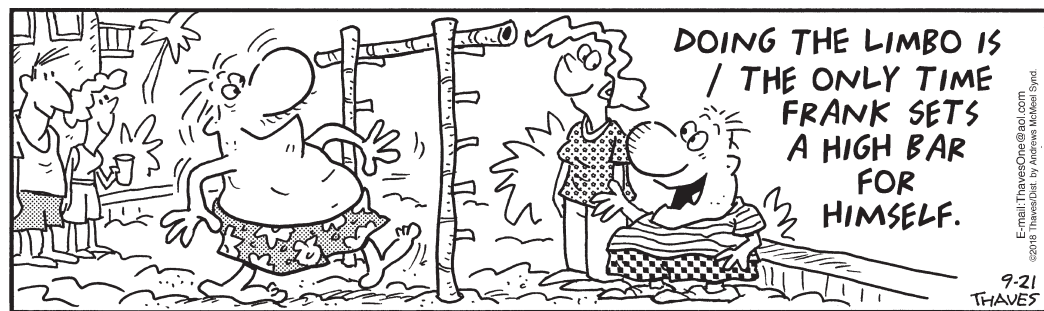
BIG NATE



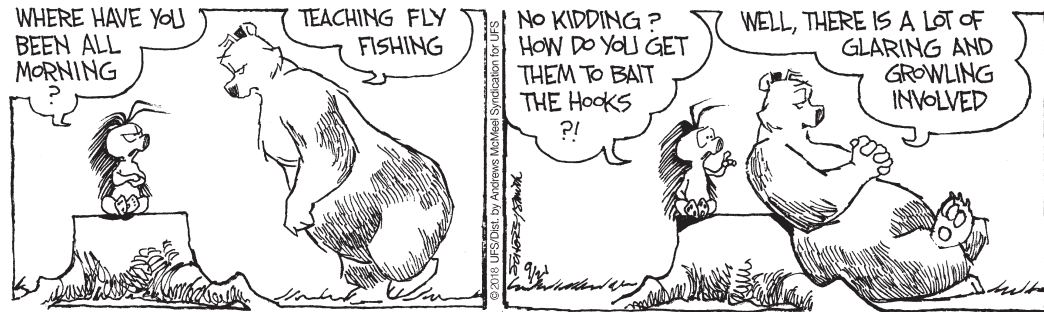
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TO OUR READERS

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

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

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.

TO OUR READERS

POLICIES
The *Floyd County Chronicle and Times* reserves the right to edit, properly classify, cancel or decline any ad. We will not knowingly accept advertising that discriminates on the basis of sex, age, religion, race, national origin or physical disability.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is



subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or dis-

TO OUR READERS

crimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The

TO OUR READERS

toll-free number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

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APARTMENTS-UNFURNISHED

2BR DUPLEX, CENTRAL
heat/air, total electric. Close to Prestonsburg. Call 606-886-9007 or 606-889-9747.

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3 BR HOUSE for rent across from new fire station on Rt. 114. Call 606-791-2845 for more information.

APARTMENTS-UNFURNISHED

4BR HOUSE
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HOUSE FOR RENT at Stephens Branch in Prestonsburg. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. \$700 per month plus utilities. No smoking and no HUD. Reference required. Call 606-367-1047 or 606-886-2416 if interested.

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MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2BR, 2BA MOBILE HOME for rent. Located on 321, 2 miles north of Prestonsburg. References and deposit required. Call 606-367-7431.

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LEGALS

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,

LEGALS

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 0.25 miles northwest of Beaver in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 7.60 surface acres and will underlie

LEGALS

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

LOWER SEAM CONTRACT MINING COMPANY

A preeminent global producer and supplier of metallurgical coal is looking for a low seam contract mining company to operate in an underground reserve located in Lorado, WV off Buffalo Creek. Companies need to be safety oriented and have an excellent safety record. The company must be a prominent producer that has the financial capabilities to operate. Interested companies should contact Mike McMullen at (304) 583-5939.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
COUNTY OF FLOYD

I, Douglas Ray Hall, Clerk of Floyd District Court, Do Hereby certify that the following persons have been appointed fiduciaries by the District Court. All person indebted to an Estate should settle with the Fiduciary within six (6) months from the date of appointment.

DATE OF APPOINTMENT	CASE NUMBER	ESTATE OF:	FIDUCIARY	ATTORNEY
8/24/18	18-P-338	HENRY HARRIS JR	MARY WALLEN, BRENDA HARRIS	
8/30/18	18-P-344	RICKY FARMER	NANCY FARMER	
8/30/18	18-P-346	RANDALL HYDEN	LORETTA HYDEN	
9/5/18	18-P-350	SKIPPY KIMBLER	LARRY KIMBLER	
9/6/18	18-P-353	EMMA SEXTON	TERRY MAZZIE	
9/6/18	18-P-359	VIRGINIA OSBORNE	BILLY OSBORNE	GERALD DEROSSETT
9/10/18	18-P-361	MILLIE MULLINS	RUSSELL MULLINS	
9/10/18	18-P-362	JOETTA ADKINS	LEIGH ADKINS	
9/10/18	18-P-363	BOBBY NEWSOME	RITA NEWSOME	
9/12/18	18-P-367	DANIEL CRAWFORD	JANET CRAWFORD	
9/14/18	18-P-369	VIRGINIA HOWARD	ROBERT HOWARD	

NOTICE
(Of Final Settlement)

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
COUNTY OF FLOYD...SCT

I, Douglas Ray Hall, Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do Hereby certify that the following Settlements of Estates have been filed in my office. Anyone desiring to take exceptions to said Settlements must do so on or before OCTOBER 31ST, 2018 at 10:00 am.

SETTLEMENT	CASE NUMBER	ESTATE OF:	FIDUCIARY	DATE FILED
FINAL	10-P-46	AMANDA MUSIC	MINNIE HALL, LYDA CRUM, DENVER MUSIC	2/2/10
FINAL	16-P-136	JOHN RUNYON	JOHN RUNYON II	4/4/16
FINAL	16-P-289	BEATRICE HAMILTON	LINDA BARTLEY	7/25/16
FINAL	16-P-339	MARIBETH WEBB	CLAUDE WEBB II	9/7/16
FINAL	17-P-333	VIOLA HALL	HELEN HALL	8/31/17
FINAL	17-P-402	BILLY MAY	PATRICIA GIBSON	10/19/17
FINAL	17-P-413	IONA HENDERSON	LESTER COLLINS	10/31/17
FINAL	17-P-24	EMMA COLLINS	RONNIE COLLINS	1/22/18
FINAL	18-P-48	JODY SAMONS	BETTY SAMONS	2/5/18
FINAL	18-P-65	JAMES PATTON	NANCY PATTON	2/14/18
FINAL	18-P-83	JIMMIE JOHNSON	NORA JOHNSON	2/22/18

LEGALS	LEGALS	LEGALS	LEGALS	LEGALS	LEGALS	LEGALS	LEGALS	LEGALS
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.	(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, Ed-	na 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 Dix-	ie Lynn Conn, and Lizzie Boyd. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Depart-	ment for Natural Resources Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ken-	tucky 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.

Statewides

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GROWING PATIENT DEMAND PROMOTES EXTENSIVE CRITICAL CARE EXPANSION

By: Amanda Jo Lawson

One of the latest advancements for health care in eastern Kentucky came about when Pikeville Medical Center (PMC) expanded the Critical Care Unit (CCU) services. The need for additional space for this unit is, in part, due to the growing trauma service and an increase of patient transfers to the hospital.

PMC has Kentucky's only Level II Trauma Center, covering a population of more than 400,000.

This \$16,813,872 investment added 36,849 square feet to the CCU development with a bed count of 72 units. The CCU at PMC features the latest state-of-the-art equipment and a highly skilled team of physicians working together to provide world-class quality health care.

PMC's board certified physicians provide advanced care for these critically ill patients. PMC's move to expand critical care

services allows physicians to remain at the forefront of health care. The use of cutting-edge technology provides better care for these patients.

"At PMC we take pride in serving this region. The expansion of our CCU exemplifies the continuous growth of our organization and the care we are capable of providing," said PMC Director of CCU, Josh Damron.

This expansion has allowed PMC to offer services and treatments that are generally available in larger cities. Those whose conditions are life-threatening and who require comprehensive care and constant monitoring are now able to receive the care they require at PMC.

The project resulted in adding a new life-saving Cardiohelp, ECMO pump, Aquadex Fluid Removal System, for treatment of congestive heart failure, and an Edwards Hemosphere Monitor used during open-heart recovery.



PMC is able to provide therapy, procedures and patient care while allowing families in the room with the patients.

"This design allows our patients open communication with physicians and the family's bedside-visits are now more comfortable," said Damron.

The spacious rooms allow families to spend more time with their loved ones during the time they require extensive care. Each room is equipped with private bathroom and shower areas and comfortable seating.

The units have a localized nursing area that keeps professional care close to those in need.

"The continued growth of the organization and the addition of our highly-trained physicians offer this region advanced experience for those in critical condition. PMC's expansion was necessary to offer the people in this area better care. We no longer have to turn patients away for care they require, but we are able to keep families close to home during those critical times in their lives," said PMC Chief Executive Officer, Donovan Blackburn.

"PMC has a wonderful group of nurses and doctors, and we work together in a team format for the benefit of the patient," added Damron.

For additional information about critical care services at Pikeville Medical Center, visit www.pikevillehospital.org or call 606-218-3500.

Pikeville Medical Center hosted the third blood drive of the year, on September 13, bringing total donations to 202. The final blood drive for 2018 is scheduled for December 20, and will be held on the 11th floor of the PMC Clinic Building. Pictured are Jared Bentley, PMC surgical services RN and Nathaniel Bartley from Kentucky Blood Center.



PMC OFFERING ADVANCED ALLERGY TREATMENT WITH SUBLINGUAL IMMUNOTHERAPY

By: Amanda Jo Lawson

Pikeville Medical Center (PMC) is addressing the importance of having an allergy test for children and adults. Having allergies means a person's immune system could potentially overreact to something touched or inhaled.

According to American College of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology, more than 50 million people in the United States suffer from allergies each year. Allergic reactions can cause patients to experience symptoms such as itchiness, swelling, difficulty breathing, vomiting, hives and other severe symptoms.

"Finding out what someone is allergic to is an important first step to effective allergy treatment. Allergy testing can identify the specific things that trigger allergic reactions," said PMC Otolaryngologist, William Hoskins, DO.

Allergy testing is performed on the skin. When combined with a physical examination and medical history review, testing can reveal



information about substances and their positive or negative effect on the patient.

"Prevention is key. It is important to address any allergy issues you may be having. Ignoring allergy symptoms could lead to chronic sinus problems and cause patients to develop secondary sinus infections," said Dr. Hoskins.

Untreated allergies can cause people to experience symp-

toms that mimic sickness. Untreated allergies can cause many people to miss school, work and other events.

"Allergies can make patients feel fatigued and tired. They can also experience drainage and a sore throat. It is important to get tested and get rid of those feelings," added Dr. Hoskins.

PMC's Clinic 9 offers allergy testing for adults and children. In addition to common allergy medicine, PMC offers weekly allergy shots and sublingual immunotherapy.

PMC is one of a few allergy treatment centers offering sublingual immunotherapy to people in this area.

Sublingual immunotherapy is an alternative way to treat allergies without injections. A patient takes small doses of an allergen under the tongue to boost tolerance to the substance and reduce symptoms.

"We see more compliance with sublingual immunotherapy. Our patients are able to take the medication drops home and apply the needed amount under their tongue. This cuts down on the weekly trips for shots to a doctor's office," said Dr. Hoskins.

PMC performs the basic skin test to determine a patient's allergies by using a drop of a suspected allergen through a prick on the surface of the skin. The test is performed on the back or forearm.

"The test includes exposure to multiple allergens at the same time. A positive result will cause redness and swelling at the site where the allergen was applied," said Dr. Hoskins.

He said a numbing cream can be used on small children to make the testing easier for younger patients. Testing can be performed on patients as young as one year old.

PMC determines each patient's individual needs and can offer medication, allergy shots, sublingual immunotherapy, etc.

For more information, or to schedule an appointment with PMC (Otolaryngologists) physicians, Dr. William Hoskins or Dr. Gregory V. Hazelett, call 606-218-2209.

Visit us online at pikevillehospital.org.