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## Four businesses owe more than \$90k in taxes to P'burg

By MARY MEADOWS  
STAFF WRITER

Five Prestonsburg businesses owe the Prestonsburg Tourism more than \$90,000 in delinquent restaurant taxes.

The tourism commission discussed the delinquencies during its regular meeting on Sept. 11, but officials would not provide specific information about the names of the businesses or the amount of funds each of them owe the agency at that meeting.

The city of Pres-

tonsburg, which collects these taxes for Prestonsburg Tourism, provided the information Thursday in response to an open records request filed on Sept. 12.

Prestonsburg Tourism is funded through a transient room tax on hotels in the city as well as a three-percent restaurant tax from businesses that serve food in the city.

Four restaurants have been collecting this tax from customers, officials said, but they have not

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Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Mary Meadows  
Prestonsburg Comptroller Michael Ellis gives a report about delinquent restaurant taxes owed during a Sept. 11 Prestonsburg Tourism meeting. Also pictured are, left to right, Commissioner Rodney Gardner and Brad Reynolds of Stone-Crest Golf Course.



Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Aaron K. Nelson

## 'See You at the Pole'

Wesley Christian School students of all ages gathered around the school flagpole Wednesday morning for the annual "See You at the Pole" event, and prayed thanks for their blessings and their hope for a safe and productive school year.

## Extension office, conservation district increase tax rates

A FLOYD CHRONICLE  
AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

Two special taxing districts increased tax rates this year in Floyd County.

The Floyd County Cooperative Extension Office and the Floyd County Soil & Water Conservation District each increased their rates. It marks the second consecutive year that each of those agencies increased tax rates.

The Floyd County Fiscal Court accepted these tax rates last week. The rates are levied

by specific taxing districts in the county. The fiscal court's tax rate did not increase.

There were also no changes in tax rates for the Floyd County Schools District, the Floyd County Health Department, Floyd County Library or the Floyd County Fire Taxing Districts.

The Extension Office levied the highest tax rate increase. It increased from 3.307 cents to 3.608 cents per \$100 of assessed value on real property, and the tax the office levies for personal

property also increased from 4.235 cents per \$100 of assessed value to 5.2202 cents per \$100 of assessed value. There was no change, however, in the office's tax levy on motor vehicles, which is set at 1.10 cents per \$100 of assessed value.

The Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District opted to adopt a compensating rate this year, to obtain the same amount of revenues as last year.

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## Alleged shooter indicted

A FLOYD CHRONICLE  
AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

A Floyd County man was indicted this week in connection with a 2017 shooting incident.

The superseding indictment against Toby Akers, 42, of Martin, was released by the Floyd County Commonwealth's Attorney office on Thursday alongside 13 other indictments.

Akers was indicted for first-degree assault and for being a first-degree persistent felony offender for an alleged July 15, 2017, shooting in Floyd County.

Akers escaped home incarceration in early July 2017, and is accused of shooting Joshua Braggs about two weeks later. He allegedly used a semi-automatic handgun to shoot Braggs after an altercation in Grethel. Braggs suffered

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## Floyd Co. has new deputy judge

By MARY MEADOWS  
STAFF WRITER

For the first time in years, a deputy judge-executive will be working for the county.



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# BSCTC will benefit from \$2.5 million grant

**SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES**

Big Sandy Community and Technical College reported on Monday that it will benefit from a \$2.5 million grant announced during the recent Shaping Our Appalachian Region conference.

The Economic Development Administration awarded an advanced manufacturing technology grant to three KCTCS institutions including BSCTC.

The Commerce Department, which houses the EDA, states that the grant will provide additional funds to help communities severely affected by the declining coal industry and create 261 jobs.

"BSCTC strives to continue to bring manufacturing and advanced

technology to eastern Kentucky and this grant will allow that work to continue," a press release from the college said. "American Metal Works, Silverliner and the new Advanced Technology Center, which will open in the spring on the Pikeville campus, are some of the projects the college has been involved in to help retrain the workforce."

"We pride ourselves on our continued focus to train the workforce in this area. With this grant from the EDA, we can continue to provide training for advanced manufacturing," BSCTC President/CEO Dr. Sherry Zylka said.

The grant will also provide grant funds to Southeast Community and Technical College and Hazard Community and Technical College.



Submitted photo  
BSCTC President/CEO Dr. Sherry Zylka, center, is shown with Dr. Jennifer Lindon, HCTC, right, and Dr. Rebecca Parrott, vice president of student affairs at Southeast Kentucky Community and Technical College, left, after the announcement of the EDA award at the 2018 SOAR Summit.

# Road work to close portion of Ky. 979 next week

**SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES**

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Highway District 12 reported Thursday that cross drain work will close a portion of Ky. 979 next week.

On Wednesday, Oct. 3, and Thursday, Oct. 4, Highway District 12's Minnie maintenance crew will replace 60 feet of 72-inch drain pipe on Ky. 979 at the mouth of Burley Kidd Road. The mile points are 15.9 to 16.0. The road

will be closed all day and night on Wednesday and most of the day on Thursday, the press release said.

"We have to cut through the pavement and make a rectangular trench to get the old

drain out," Superintendent Garland Rogers said. "Then the new drain pipe is placed into the trench. It is a wide-open trench clear across the road. If anyone tried to drive over it, they would crash and fall in. That's why we

have to close the road." Rogers said the work was scheduled during Floyd County Schools fall break so it won't interfere with school bus traffic.

"We know this is an inconvenience for people. The road will only be closed right at the work zone and only as long as necessary," he said. "I really want to thank everyone who drives this road for their understanding and patience. I promise we will work as fast as safety allows."

# New backage road opens in Salyersville

**SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES**

Construction on Salyersville's Restaurant Row will soon reach a significant milestone, officials reported Monday, as a new backage road opens. Crews expect to open the road between the Mountain Parkway and Parkway Drive within the next two weeks.

"Building a backage road was one of the central components of the redesign of Restaurant Row," said Marshall Carrier, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's project manager for the Mountain Parkway Ex-

pansion. "So to see this portion of the project completed and fully open for public use will be a major step forward."

When the backage road opens, access points to many businesses in that area will transition from the Mountain Parkway to the new backage road. Drivers on Restaurant Row will use it to access businesses on the north side of the road. Drivers will have access to the backage road at traffic signals labeled #1 and #2 on the parkway.

"Transitioning cars that intend to access businesses from the mainline road over to the

backage road moving forward will significantly improve the flow of traffic on the parkway. This shift will also make the interchanges along Restaurant Row safer

and exposed to fewer traffic conflicts for drivers and for consumers alike," said Carrier. "Now more than ever, we can real-

ly see the pieces of this project coming together throughout the town. We can see the progress that the team has been

making, and we're one step closer to a better, safer driving experience through the town of Salyersville."

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# PIKEVILLE MEDICAL CENTER

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## THE DATA CENTER – A TECHNICAL MARVEL

By: Amy Charles

The new Data Center at Pikeville Medical Center (PMC) is a technical marvel unlike any other building on the hospital's expansive campus. It was constructed using a USDA loan. A little over \$11 million was spent to get the structure completed with all of the needed power and cooling systems in place.

The Data Center houses all PMC's servers and equipment needed to keep hospital operations running smoothly. It was designed to house the technical operations of the hospital with many special features.

It was built with upgraded wiring, leak detection and environmental controls to maintain proper temperature for all the equipment. This is achieved by using state-of-the-art hot aisle containment systems. It also has the capability to monitor equipment and power statistics that could not be done previously.

In the event of a power failure, the Data Center has many backup systems and fail-safes in place to stay operational and keep all employee and patient data secure.

"We use things such as uninterruptible power supplies (UPS)," said PMC Chief Information Officer and Senior Vice President of Information Systems (IS), Tony Damron.

"Generators exist that will power the data center if there is a power failure. There is also a secondary site, stored in a vault, which would automatically take over in the unlikely event of a main site failure," added Damron. "The secondary site constantly replicates, in almost real time."



While protection of employee and patient information remains a daily focus, the IS Department does much more than defend the hospital from would-be hackers. Their staff of 50+ employees have a lot of different functions.

The technical side takes care of maintaining all equipment and devices on the network.

"We handle everything, including the main campus here in Pikeville along with all of the outlying locations in various communities such as Whitesburg, Harold, Prestonsburg, Paintsville, South Williamson, Shelby Valley, Grundy and Martin," said Damron. "All of those locations have networking equipment, computers, phones, printers and input devices."

Another side of the department is responsible for all of the software applications that are used throughout PMC daily.

"We have many applications that are used in the hospital setting, as well as all of the many specialties that PMC offers to our patients," explained Damron. "We record all information about our patients in these systems which in turn help in the treatment of each patient."

The IS Department also maintains the telephone system for the hospital. Their equipment handles every call, both incoming and outgoing, for the main campus at PMC and all the outlying locations.

There are a few big projects underway that the IS Department is spearheading. They have a huge project that involves replacing the electronic medical record system PMC uses to keep track of all patient information.

"The current system has been in place since the late 1990's and needed to be replaced for various reasons," explained Damron. "PMC will go live on the new system in October and it is something we are very excited about. This system will involve all of our nearly 3,000 employees in some form or fashion."

In mid-September, the IS department implemented a completely new system to be used in all PMC's surgical areas. This system is comprehensive and includes everything from scheduling patients and documentation of the surgery, to pre-op and post-op, as well as full documentation for anesthesia.

The new programs do not stop there. "We have also recently brought up a new system allowing streamlined operating reports, and a new system in the endoscopy area that allows full documentation on the patients care," said Damron.

Inpatient and Outpatient Rehabilitation are also benefitting from new programs implemented by the IS Department. The have recently transitioned to a brand new system for those departments that allows PMC therapists to be more productive and provide a seamless approach to caring for all of the PMC rehabilitation patients.

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## PMC REMAINS SAFE AS OTHERS SUFFER SECURITY ISSUES

By: Amy Charles

Large corporation security breaches are making headlines almost weekly. Pikeville Medical Center (PMC) is on the cutting edge of technological operations, protecting patient and employee data from outside intrusion, better known as hacking.

While other health care facilities in the nation have suffered security issues or ransomware attacks, PMC remains secure.

"We have several security applications and policies related to protecting patient information," explained Tony Damron, PMC Chief Information Officer and Senior Vice President of Information Systems (IS). "While no organization can ever be bullet proof when it comes to attacks, we have implemented tools that allow us to handle incoming email and control internet usage in a way that protects PMC records as much as possible. I can not say that PMC will never have a breach or security issue, but I can say that we have a team of people with eyes on security every day."

Damron explains that PMC's steadfast security is a direct reflection of the procedures implemented to protect the hospital. His department uses tools every day that are designed to protect all information in an organization.

"We also do penetration testing from inside as well as outside the organization to find any issues that we may need to address," said Damron. "The PMC board of directors is also very interested in the attempted attacks on PMC and we report information to them quarterly."

The IS department also goes to great lengths to train all PMC employees on safe internet and email usage, to safeguard their personal accounts against outside intrusion and to defend against fraud and phishing scams.

"We do phishing simulations, by sending out fake emails with indicators that it is a bad email. When an employee clicks on that link, we are notified that they failed the simulation and they have to attend a refresher course on what they should and should not be looking for," said Steve Endicott, PMC Information Security Officer. "We also do a class for all new hires and an annual computer based training for all staff on the importance of information security."

Damron attributes a great deal of the success of his department's security measures to end user communication. All employees are frequently

reminded how important it is to be cautious when using the computers required to do their jobs every day.

"The number one way to infect and access any system is people," said Chad Phipps, PMC Information Systems Technical Director. "We could have all the best systems in place, but if employees are still misusing the internet and email, it threatens our security. The best thing to do is educate your staff."

No system is impenetrable, and the mere fact that so much equipment and so many devices are connected to the PMC network pose potential risks.

"There are 7000 pieces of PMC equipment attached to our network, not including cell phones. When you factor in hospital visitors and staff cell phones, in reality, there are about 11,000 things attached to our network every day," said Phipps. "Testing the strength of our system is necessary."

Endicott says he tests for vulnerabilities from inside and outside the hospital network every day.

While defending the hospital against outside sources is only a small part of the IS department's responsibilities, security is an important topic that gets a lot of attention.

"It is something that is in the front of our minds every day. You see it in the news all the time," said Damron. "What we really try to do

is put the tools in place to prevent the worst from happening."

Security is one of the hot topics in healthcare today and is at the front of any electronic initiatives. Data must be protected in the best means possible.

"In the past, users could just download software onto your computer here at work that they wanted to install. Now, when you try to do that, our systems prevents it," stated Damron. "You have to give a reason why you need this software and the request goes to security to be approved or rejected."

All these network monitoring activities and security innovations takes place in the newest PMC campus expansion – The Data Center.

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# Several charged in Floyd District Court

## A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

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

### Felony cases filed

Mark Caudill, 31, of Leander, driving under the influence, driving on a suspended license, license to be in possession, first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, prescription not in proper container

Dedra Hamilton, 31, of Teaberry; theft by unlawful taking

Bonetta Daugherty, 54, of Teaberry; obstructing government operations, resisting arrest, third-degree assault of a police officer

Charles B. Rose, 40, of Wayland; flagrant non-support

Phillip Martin, 52, of Hueysville; three counts of first-degree possession of a controlled substance

Jackie Gay Rister, 57, of Garrett; second-degree burglary, third-degree criminal mischief, third-degree terroristic threatening

Robbie Lee Prater, 37, of Langley; third-degree criminal mischief, second-degree burglary, theft by unlawful taking

Glema J. Chandler, 44, of Langley, second-degree fleeing/evading police, first- and third-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia

Gregory W. Prater, 24, of Prestonsburg; third-degree burglary, theft by unlawful taking, public intoxication of a controlled substance

Linda Mullins, 54, of Harold; first- and second-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia

Nicholas R. Parsons, 21, of Allen, driving under the influence, trafficking marijuana less than eight ounces, first-degree possession of a controlled substance

Nicholas Lee Hall, 40, of David, first-degree possession of a controlled substance

### Misdemeanor cases filed

Melinda Crase, 56, of Salyersville; harassment

Tina Hall, 45, of Hueysville; fourth-degree assault

Frank London, 30, of Paintsville; fugitive

Sara Sidney Case, 20, of Morehead; third-degree criminal trespassing, harassing communications

Andy R. Bargar, 26, of Prestonsburg; driving under the influence, shoplifting, no operator/moped license

William Slone, age unavailable, of Wheelwright; harassment

April R. Hurst, 26, of Wheelwright; public intoxication of a controlled substance

James R. Castle, 34, of Grethel; public intoxication of a controlled substance

Michael G. Arnold, 29, Nippa; second-degree disorderly conduct, menacing

Mike Kimmel, 44, of Betsy Layne; alcohol intoxication in a public place

Jody Williams, 47, Prestonsburg; public intoxication of a controlled substance

Kenneth S. Boyd, 25, of Martin; second-degree fleeing/evading, second-degree possession of a controlled substance

Jett Burchett, 25, of Prestonsburg; giving an officer false information

Steven A. Moore, 38, of Mallie; reckless driving, disregarding a stop sign, disregarding a traffic light, failure to maintain insurance, no registration receipt, resisting arrest

Steve Barnett, 49, of Auxier; illegal possession of a legend drug, third-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana, public intoxication of a controlled substance

Max Beverly, 34, of Auxier; fourth-degree assault

Larry D. Blackburn, 68, of Prestonsburg; harassment

Matasha J. Johnson, 46, of Auxier; harassment

Brian Dylan Johnson, 19, of Beaver; third-degree criminal trespassing

Jeffery Stanley, 40, of Inez; harassment

Eugene Horner, 48, of Knoxville, Tenn.; rear license not illuminated, driving under the influence, resisting arrest, no operator's license

James Douglas Sullivan, 23, of Dana; driving under the influence, reckless driving, resisting arrest, driving on a suspended license

Joshua D. Moore, 35, of Hi Hat; fourth-degree assault, third-degree terroristic threatening, third-degree criminal trespassing

Aaron J. Fuller, 19, of Dana; criminal littering

Nathan Hamilton, 34, of Teaberry; second-degree criminal trespassing

Jeffery W. Holbrook, 39, of Prestonsburg; failure to wear kill switch for a jet ski, operating above idle speed in no woke zone

Janet B. Salisbury, 59, of Prestonsburg; second-degree wanton endangerment, driving under the influence, third-degree possession of a controlled substance, no registration receipt, no registration plate

Robert McCombs, 28, of Prestonsburg; fourth-degree assault, third-degree terroristic threatening, public intoxication of a controlled substance

Randy Johnson, 51, of Hi Hat; alcohol intoxication in a public place

### Lawsuits filed

Cathy Salyer vs. Patchell Salyer; divorce

Kimberly Hall vs. Kenneth Hall; divorce

Ashley Moore vs. Cody Moore; divorce

OneMain Financial Group as servicer for Wells Fargo Bank, as issuer loan trustee for One Main Financial Issuance Trust 2015-2; complaint concerning contract

Pauline Slone vs. Mi-

chael Gummer; divorce

Letia Chesaray Hall Newville vs. Tyler Dean Newville; divorce

Lori Little vs. James Stacy Little; divorce

Amanda Sue Boyd vs. Joseph Stacy Little; divorce

Natasha Hunt vs. Joshua Pugh; divorce

Community Trust Bank vs. Karen Tackett; complaint concerning contract

Candace Spradlin vs. Robert Ray Bradley; family court case

Nason Shepherd vs. Melissa Hall; personal injury complaint

Jerry Hamby vs. Trav-

elers Home & Marine,

Lori Little; complaint concerning contract

Community Trust Bank vs. Thomas E. Sword, deceased, Kathie Sword and her unknown spouse; foreclosure

MTAG as CF MGD-KY LLC vs. Melissa Newsome and her unknown spouse, unknown occupants of residence, Tax Ease Lien Investment LLC, KY Tax Bill Servicing, Medical Imaging Group, Floyd County; foreclosure

Kentucky Department of Income Support, Wesley Webb vs. Rhiannon Salisbury; petition for child support and health-

care insurance

Kentucky Department of Income Support, Gina Holbrook vs. Randal Holbrook; petition for child support and healthcare insurance

Corey Hall vs. Karen L. Johnson, Nationwide Property Casualty Insurance; personal injury complaint

Donna A. Applegate vs. Steven T. Perry, Geico Indemnity Company; personal injury complaint

Phillip R. Simpson vs. Zachary Slone; complaint concerning contract

Hershal Hall vs. Erik R. Keaton; personal injury complaint

Discover Bank vs. George M. Rose; complaint concerning contract

Kentucky Department of Income Support, Katie R. Allen vs. Wesley Hagan; petition for child support and healthcare insurance

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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**GUEST EDITORIAL**

**Don't re-victimize Eric Conn's clients**  
Social Security should allow time for them to get their records

The Social Security Administration was slow to halt corruption within its own ranks, but has been eager to penalize Kentuckians who were victimized by their crooked, now-imprisoned lawyer, Eric Conn, and the Social Security judge who pocketed Conn's bribes.

A new round of redetermination hearings has begun for almost 2,000 former Conn clients. The SSA should delay the hearings until the outcome of two things are known:

- The discovery earlier this year of thousands of records at Conn's office that might help clients prove they were disabled when they were approved for benefits — if only they could gain access to their files.

- An appeal to the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals that

could entitle almost 800 people to a reconsideration of their benefits terminations. That ruling could guide how the SSA handles Conn clients' cases in the future.

The Kentucky Bar Association, whose actions during the Conn saga are almost as puzzling as those of the SSA, continues to disappoint. First the KBA was slow to discipline Conn and protect the public from his unethical conduct. More recently, the KBA refused to help get the files from his closed law office into clients' hands.

The KBA has a procedure for distributing records to clients after an attorney dies or is disbarred. The U.S. Justice Department asked the KBA to activate that process and take control of the 6,000 to 8,000

files at Conn's office in Floyd County.

The KBA refused.

Then, because of what the Justice Department described as the KBA's "complete abdication of responsibility," a federal prosecutor asked U.S. District Judge Danny C. Reeves to appoint a receiver to take charge of the records. The Justice Department recommended former state Supreme Court justice Janet Stumbo for the task.

But because Stumbo is married to attorney Ned Pillersdorf, who has been the leading advocate for Conn's clients, Reeves instead ordered the government to submit the names of at least three potential receivers. Reeves scheduled an Oct. 10 hearing.

At this rate, hundreds of people could lose their bene-

fits before they have a chance to see their files.

The existence of the records came to light in April when someone sent Pillersdorf a video of what appeared to be thousands of files.

Conn famously burned paper records and computers when he felt the law on his trail. That led clients to assume their files had been destroyed. While Conn had no need to submit medical evidence — after all, he had paid off the judge — clients did undergo medical exams and not always by doctors who later were deemed to have been in cahoots with Conn. To keep their benefits and potentially avoid having to repay the government hundreds of thousands of dollars, clients must prove they were disabled when they first were

awarded benefits. Information in the files might help them do that.

Some of Conn's clients no doubt knew that they were defrauding Social Security because they were not disabled. The great majority, though, just hired the lawyer who had plastered billboards and other advertising all over their hometowns. No Social Security beneficiary has been charged with fraud in the Conn case.

The SSA insists it has no choice but to hold redetermination hearings, even though there would be no objections — only applause — if SSA treated the Conn clients fairly by giving them more time.

— Lexington Herald-Leader

**GUEST COLUMN**

**Many reasons to be mad**

By JK COLEMAN  
APPALACHIAN NEWSPAPERS

The Democrats have pulled every stunt imaginable in an effort to sabotage the confirmation of an honorable, qualified Supreme Court judge. Everything from trying to shout down the process themselves to paying circus freaks to disrupt the nomination hearings for them.

As a last resort, they now present Christine Blasey Ford, a Trump-hating liberal who claims that Brett

Kavanaugh assaulted her back in high school. Sen. Dianne Feinstein exposed the accusation on the eve of the confirmation vote in hopes that it erases any chance that the judge ever sits on the highest court in the land. Of course this is the same trigger happy Dianne who's hated rambunctious Republicans ever since Teddy Roosevelt dipped her pony tail in the inkwell back when he sat behind her in third period Geometry.

I have no idea who's telling the truth, but let's pretend that

Kavanaugh and his accuser indeed shared some Hawaiian Punch at a party in the 1980s which was inadvertently spiked with Funky Cold Medina. If the love potion made for 30 seconds of hell instead of seven minutes in heaven, why is Christine just now stumbling out of the closet? Someone needs to tell her the party shut down 36 years ago and her mom's waiting out front. And she's mad.

The Democrat-sponsored, eleven-hour howler hoped to merely throw out

the accusation without having to promptly testify as to what actually may or may not have happened, which is a nice gig if you can get it. Her lawyer, a Democratic activist by the way, told the judiciary committee that it's unfair to expect Christine to explain herself and that this whole thing will now revolve around her client and her schedule. I'm assuming that meant they'd get around to Congress after doing Montel, MSN-BC and Saturday Night Live.

The fact that Kava-

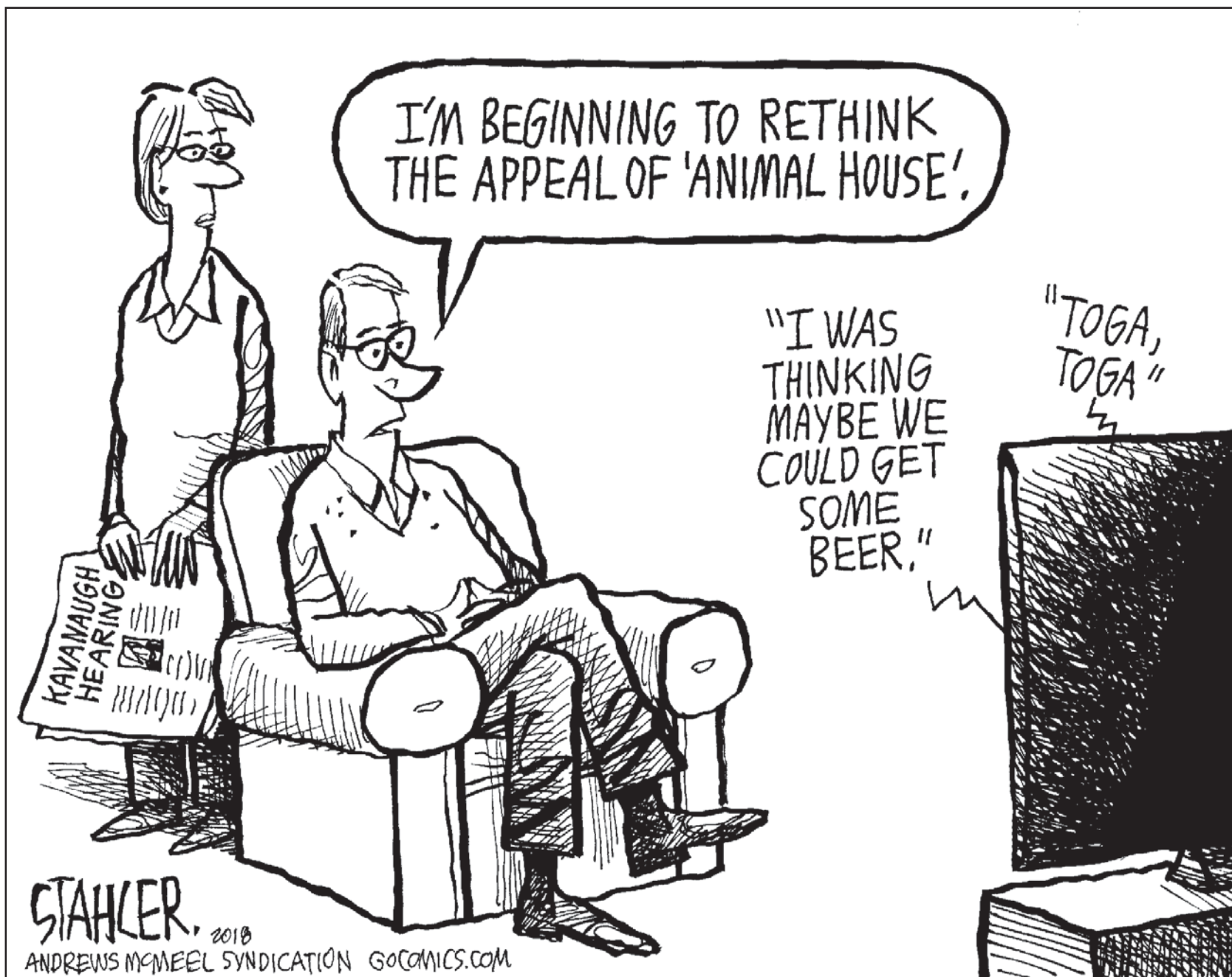
naugh has been a prominent federal judge for years and no accusations were brought until now reeks of politics. Disgruntled Dianne has had the Christine letter since way back in the summer and her circus knew about it all along. But waiting right up until the conservative is about to be confirmed to the Supreme Court is the way to play it, if you're a Washington Democrat. Just find you a liberal who'll claim she was attacked, then postpone any testimony by that victim that could shed light

on the alleged event, hence delaying, if not, ultimately, derailing the confirmation.

A blind man could see what's going on with all that. And certainly smell it.

The only thing more ridiculous than the liberal theatrics surrounding this confirmation and the circus the Democrats have made of it is Hillary Clinton taking up for Kavanaugh's so-called survivor. Back when her husband Bill was the perpetrator, Hillary, along with Feinstein, basically laughed at his accusers.

This column typically has a light aroma of satire, and some don't get the whiff. But what liberals are doing to Kavanaugh has the unmistakable stench of manure.



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# FLOYD COUNTY CHRONICLE AND TIMES OBITUARIES

**William Darrell "Running Bear" Ray** September 25, 2018.  
Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home of Martin.

## TAXES

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forwarded the payment of this restaurant tax to the city, as required.

The open records response shows that the former owner of Papa Johns owes about \$47,000, the new owner of Papa Johns owes more than \$10,000, Giovanni's owes more than \$21,200, Sandy's owes nearly \$12,500 and Sam's Hot Dog Stand owes an "unknown" amount because the company has never filed tax documents with the city.

"So, there's four restaurants, technically, one restaurant that had two different owners, both have their own separate set of issues," Prestonsburg Comptroller Matt Ellis told the tourism commission this month. "So, the total of the outstanding taxes collected and not paid were \$90,268.92. Everything's been documented very well. We turned it over to our city attorney and she has already notified all of our business owners, past and present, about their debt and what they're expected to do."

Tourism Director Samantha West asked Ellis to clarify that these businesses collected these taxes from customers.

"Yes," he responded. "They collect it from cus-

tomers and pass it on."

"So, they got it from the customers, then it stopped," tourism commission Chairman Jim Ousley said.

"Precisely," Ellis said. Ousley said two business owners contacted him directly about the delinquencies and he asked them to show up at the meeting, but they were not in attendance.

Prestonsburg Tourism's budget is \$870,000, and the majority of those funds come from the transient room tax and the restaurant tax. It splits its tax proceeds with the Mountain Arts Center (\$226,000), Prestonsburg Parks Commission (\$287,000) and StoneCrest Golf Course (\$69,600).

Attempts to reach the previous and current owners of Papa Johns, which is now closed, were unsuccessful, as were attempts to reach the owners of Sam's Hot Dog Stand prior to print deadline.

Bobby Blackburn, owner of Giovanni's, and BJ Blackburn, the restaurant's manager, did not want to comment publicly about that company's reported tax delinquency.

Sandy Smith, owner of Sandy's Restaurant and Catering also offered no comment about the issue, but noted she is working on a payment plan with the city.

# 'Coffee with a Cop' Event to be held in Prestonsburg

## FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

Local law enforcement agencies are hosting an event next week for the community.

Kentucky State Police Post 9 in Pikeville, the Prestonsburg Police Department and the Floyd

County Sheriff's Department is hosting "Coffee with a Cop" at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at Billy Ray's Restaurant in Prestonsburg.

"Coffee with a Cop is a national event taking place across the Country, where citizens and law enforcement can

come together and talk," a press release from the KSP Post said.

"Whether it is discussing community issues or talking about the local football game - the event is designed to build and strengthen relationships."

The public is invited

to attend. "Coffee with a Cop brings police officers and the community members they serve together — over coffee — to discuss issues and learn more about each other," the press release said.

# Prestonsburg woman charged with endangering child

## A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

A Floyd County woman is facing a wanton endangerment charge after allegedly driving under the influence with a child in the car.

Prestonsburg Police Officer Bradley Calhoun arrested Janet B. Salisbury, 59, of Prestonsburg following the alleged incident on Monday evening.

Calhoun reported in the citation that he and Officer Brandon Martin conducted a traffic stop on Watergap Road after Salisbury was observed allegedly "swerving back and forth" and crossing the center line while driving on the roadway.

Calhoun alleges in the citation that Salisbury failed field sobriety tests, officers found a pill in the vehicle and Salis-

bury admitted to taking Suboxone. Salisbury told officers that she only took medication that was prescribed to her, the citation says.

She charged with driving under the influence, third-degree possession of a controlled substance, no registration plate and no registration receipt. Calhoun also charged her with second-degree wanton

endangerment, a misdemeanor, because a six-year-old child was in the car as she was allegedly driving under the influence.

She pleaded not guilty to all charges on Tuesday and was released on a \$5,000 surety bond.

District Judge Eric Hall scheduled a court trial in the case for March 14.

# Fall forest fire hazard season begins Monday

## SPECIAL TO APPALACHIAN NEWSPAPERS

The Kentucky Division of Forestry is preparing for fall wildfire season.

Wildfires in Kentucky threaten damage to homes, private property, trees and landscapes. More importantly, they place lives at risk, including those of firefighters. The vast majority of Kentucky's wildfires are preventable, the result of arson and careless open-burning (burning of trash, debris and brush).

Despite a wet beginning to fall, with more than nine inches of rain falling in Lexington in the month of September, and nearly seven inches falling in Jackson County in September, weather conditions can change quickly and become favorable to wildfire activity.

"Moderate amounts of rain in a timely manner, rather than flooding, will help to keep the wildfire danger lower throughout the fall," Division of Forestry Director James Wright said. "But if things do dry out, the Division will be prepared to respond to wildfires."

State law restricts open burning within 150 feet of any woodland or brushland between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. during the fall and spring wildfire hazard seasons, which run from Oct. 1 to Dec. 15, and from Feb. 15 to April 30, respectively. By restricting burning until after 6 p.m. during the fall and

spring, winds are typically lower and the humidity is higher, making outdoor fires more manageable and less likely to become wildfires.

Arson continues to be the leading cause of wildfires in Kentucky, and will again be a focus of the division. The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources officers will once

again be assisting the division by investigating arson-caused wildfires.

"The partnership with Fish and Wildlife allows us to increase our ability to put professional investigators on arson cases," Wright said. "A single arsonist can set multiple fires and it is important to find and prosecute them."

Arson is a felony and

anyone convicted of arson can face fines and imprisonment.

Anyone considering doing outdoor burning should read the Kentucky Division for Air Quality's web page on open burning here, or call the Division for Air Quality at, (502) 782-6592, to learn about other specific regulations before burning.

## Community Events

- 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; 6:45 p.m.: Fall Gospel Concert, Mountain Arts Center (888) MAC-ARTS
- Sept. 29; 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.: Billie Jean Osborne Kentucky Opry to host auditions for local youth who want to participate in the Jr. Pros Halloween show, which will be held Oct. 26-27. Seeking dancers, actors and singers for "Thriller," "Disney's Descendants," and "The Addams Family." Materials will be provided on the day of the audition. (888) MAC-ARTS
- Sept. 29; 6:45 p.m.: Fall Gospel Concert, Mountain Arts Center. macarts.com
- Through Oct. 18: "Weird Appalachia," featuring artwork of Brooklyn Dyer, Erin Conley and Jessica Salyer on exhibit at McCall Art Gallery, Big Sandy Community & Technical College. Free admission.

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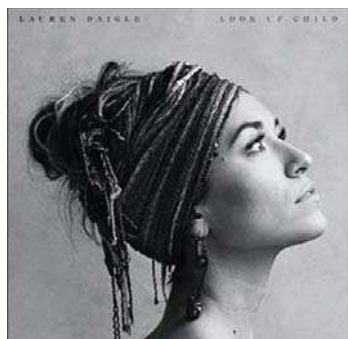
# FAITH

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## September album releases



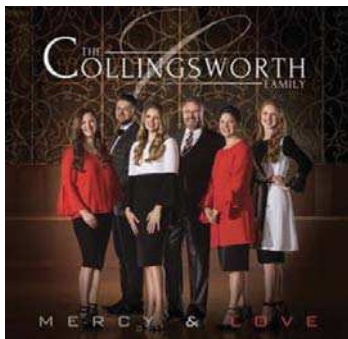
**Wide Open**  
by Austin French  
Genre: Pop/Rock



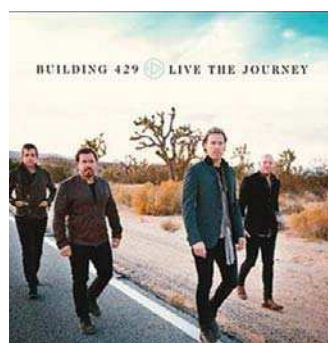
**Look Up Child**  
by Lauren Daigle  
Genre: AC/Inspo  
Praise & Worship



**Make More Room**  
by Jonathan McReynolds  
Genre: Gospel



**Mercy & Love**  
by The Collingsworth Family  
Genre: Country/  
Southern Gospel



**Live The Journey**  
by Building 429  
Genre: AC/Inspo



**Stones Reloaded**  
by Manafest  
Genre: Electronic/  
Dance



**Fight Musik Vol. 1**  
by I Am The Storm  
Genre: Rap/Urban



**Dark Skies**  
by Fit For A King  
Genre: Hard  
Rock/Metal

## Listen well

One of the greatest gifts that we can give to others is the gift of listening. Most of us think we know how to listen, but consider how often we find ourselves growing bored while listening or chomping at the bit to get a word in, or misunderstanding others. The psychologist Carl Rogers diagnosed the problem with our listening skills as being primarily a problem of us wanting to judge or evaluate the other person and suggested the following exercise. During a dispute, each person can state his own case only after restating the other person's position accurately and to the satisfaction of the other person. This will ensure that you have heard the other person's position and may require the other person to reiterate their position more clearly, and in any case, it allows both parties to a dispute to go away with a better understanding of both sides of the issue. Another way to improve our listening skills is to resist the urge to give advice. This can be nearly impossible to do when we think we know exactly what the other person should do, but it is often better to let the other person come to his or her own conclusions, and by letting them talk, you are letting them think through their problem or issue. To listen well, you usually don't need to say a word.



— Christopher Simon

"My dear brothers and sisters, take note of this: Everyone should be quick to listen, slow to speak and slow to become angry, because human anger does not produce the righteousness that God desires."  
—James 1:19-20 NIV

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Phone: (606) 377-2560 • Facebook: CrossRidge  
Pastor Steve Richardson  
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### FAITH REVELATION MINISTRIES

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Bible Study – 7 p.m.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ALLEN

354 US Hwy 23 North, Allen  
606-874-9468  
Pastor Tim Searcy  
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Services – 10:45 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAYS**  
Service – 7 p.m.

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## Where in the Bible is the sinner's prayer?



By JAMIE BECKETT  
CHRONICLE & TIMES

"I'd like to give you an opportunity to make Jesus the Lord of your life. Would you pray with me? Just say, 'Lord Jesus, I repent of my sins. Come into my heart. I make you my Lord and Savior.' If you prayed that simple prayer, we believe you got born again." These are the words from the end of a Joel Osteen broadcast. He delivered a message and then he offers this opportunity.

But I ask, what type of opportunity is this exactly?

For starters, this isn't biblical. I know, I'm ruffling some feathers. But here's the question: Can you tell me exactly where this prayer, commonly called the sinner's prayer, is in the Bible?

If we want to widen the scope, there are variations to this prayer. A tract by Good News Publishers reads: "If you believe that these things are true, then you may want to express your faith in him by praying this prayer: Heavenly Father, I believe that Jesus Christ is your Son, and that he died on the cross to

save me from my sin. I believe that he rose again to life, and that he invites me to live forever with him in heaven as part of your family. Because of what Jesus has done, I ask you to forgive me of my sin and give me eternal life. Help me to live in a way that pleases and honors you. Amen." And of course, this isn't the only other version.

But again, my question stands: Where in the Bible is this prayer?

I'll be honest, I haven't seen it. I have not read the first biblical conversion made by reciting the sinner's prayer and asking Jesus into their life. Therefore, I conclude this isn't biblical. This is not how one is saved or becomes a Christian.

Let's examine the beginning of the church. Jesus was alive in the books of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. The church didn't exist until after Christ's death. Prior to that, everyone was Jewish. The book of Acts is the history of when and how the church began.

In Acts chapter two, the disciples are filled with the Holy Spirit and begin to speak in tongues, so that everyone from every nation could understand in his own language. Peter addressed the crowd, reciting the prophet Joel and King David. He explained that Jesus was the Messiah, whom was crucified. The people were cut to the hearts and asked what they should do.

"Peter replied, 'Repent and be baptized, every one of you, in the name of Jesus Christ for the forgiveness of your sins. And you will receive the gift of the Holy Spirit. The promise is for you and your children and for all who are far off—for all whom the Lord our God will call.' With many other words he warned them; and he pleaded with them, 'Save yourselves from this corrupt generation.' Those who accepted his message were baptized, and about three thousand were added to their number that day (Acts 2:38-41)."

Repent and be baptized, every one of you, in the name of Jesus Christ for the forgiveness of your sins.

This is it – the very first conversions of the Bible! The very first Christians here on the day of Pentecost in Jerusalem! Prior to this, there were no Christians. Zero. None. But the Jews – "God-fearing Jews from every nation under heaven" – heard the words of Peter and decided to follow Jesus (Acts 2:5). And Peter gave them directions: "Repent and be baptized, every one

of you, in the name of Jesus Christ for the forgiveness of your sins (Acts 2:38)."

Here is it folks, in black and white text straight from the Bible – the divine word of God! Go on and read some of the other conversions in Acts. There's the Ethiopian Eunuch in Acts 8, "As they traveled along the road, they came to some water and the eunuch said, 'Look, here is water. What can stand in the way of my being baptized?' Philip said, 'If you believe with all your heart, you may.' The eunuch answered, 'I believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God.' And he gave orders to stop the chariot. Then both Philip and the eunuch went down into the water and Philip baptized him (Acts 8:36-28)." Or see where Saul, who is renamed Paul, was baptized (Acts 9:18). Read about Cornelius' conversion in chapter 10. Lydia and her household were baptized in chapter 16.

Every conversion in the book of Acts includes baptism. Again I ask, where in the Bible (that's the important part of this question – in the Bible), is the sinner's prayer?

There is no sinner's prayer. It's not in the Bible. It doesn't exist. Therefore, it's not biblical and merely manmade. Therefore, we should follow what God says instead of man. He ordained the way to become a Christian, so let's do it His way and not ours.

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Its tax rate increased from 1.7 cents per \$100 of assessed value on real property to 1.8 cents per \$100 of assessed value on real and personal property.

With these tax rates, county residents pay a collective total of 86.808 cents per \$100 of assessed value on real property, 69.20 cents per \$100 of assessed value on personal property and 57.10 cents per \$100 of assessed value on vehicles, the fiscal court reported. Those totals do not include additional taxes levied by city governments.

Floyd County tax rates	
<b>Floyd County Cooperative Extension: Increase</b>	<b>Fire Department Taxing Districts: No change.</b>
From 3.307 cents to 3.608 cents per \$100 of assessed value on real property	10 cents per \$100 of assessed value
From 4.235 cents to 5.2202 cents per \$100 of assessed value on personal property	<b>Floyd County Health Department: No change.</b>
No change: 1.10 cents per \$100 of assessed value for motor vehicle and watercraft	6 cents per \$100 of assessed value on real, personal, motor vehicle, watercraft and aircraft
<b>Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District: Increase</b>	<b>Floyd County Public Library: No change</b>
From 1.7 cents to 1.8 cents per \$100 of assessed value on real and personal property	6.2 cents per \$100 of assessed value on real property
<b>Floyd County Fiscal Court: No change.</b>	8.63 cents per \$100 of assessed value on personal property
12.10 cents per \$100 for real property	<b>Floyd County Board of Education: No change</b>
14.25 cents per \$100 of assessed property for personal property	69.20 cents per \$100 of assessed value on real and personal property
19.7 cents per \$100 for motor vehicles and watercraft;	55.54 cents per \$100 of assessed value on motor vehicles and watercraft
2.66 cents per \$100 for aircraft	69.20 cents per \$100 of assessed value on aircraft

**BSCTC offers new childcare course**

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES

Big Sandy Community and Technical College announced Thursday that it is offering a new child care-giving course.

The Orientation to Early Childhood Education was recently added as a course option for students, the college reported. Students who complete the three-hour course will obtain the Kentucky Child Care Provider Certificate, which will allow them to obtain employment in a pre-

school or daycare center. "We are glad to be able to offer this course to our students," said BSCTC President/CEO Dr. Sherry Zylka. "This certificate can provide a solid foundation for the students and a great start on a career in education."

The first class begins on Oct. 16.

Classes will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday.

For more information, contact John Carroll at, john.carroll@kctcs.edu, or Jeff Hicks at, jef-frey.hicks@kctcs.edu.

**DAVIS**

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During a meeting on Sept. 21, the Floyd County Fiscal Court unanimously approved a resolution hiring former Deputy Judge-Executive Barry Davis to serve in that role, beginning Monday, Oct. 1.

Davis previously worked more than six years as deputy judge-executive under former judge-executive

R.D. "Doc" Marshall. He currently works as a law clerk in the county attorney's office.

Judge-Executive Ben Hale said he selected Davis for the position because he is "very qualified."

He said Davis will help in the transition to a new administration prior to his departure at the end of his term in January.

"He's very qualified," Hale said. "He's done it in the past and I knew that he could do it....I

just want to make sure that I'm getting a good groundwork laid before I leave."

Davis will primarily be involved in the lawsuit the county joined this year against opioid distributors, Hale said.

"I want to make sure that moves forward for Floyd County because that is something that if we're successful, that we then can be able to take those monies and help with the opioid addiction problem and rehabilita-

tion of so many that is needed here in our county," Hale said.

"So, I think it is vitally important that I was able, as I'm going out, there's a lot of things I've got my hands into that I needed some help right now. I wanted to make sure these things were staying on track and making sure that it's done correctly before I leave."

Davis said he's looking forward to starting his new role with the county. "It's interesting times,

the transition we're going to have, whatever we do in November," he said.

"We want to make sure we do everything we can to help whoever comes out of the race."

He has worked for the county attorney's office as a law clerk for about five years, serving mostly in the McDowell annex.

"I'm glad to do what I can to help the people of Floyd County," he said. "I'm thankful to Judge Hale for the opportunity, as well as the members

of the fiscal court for giving me a chance to come and work with them."

Davis, 48, the son of Gene and Norma Davis, lives at Banner. He will earn about \$1,900 bi-weekly as deputy judge-executive.

During the meeting, the fiscal court also promoted Charlotte Spence to assistant janitor at the justice center, effective Sept. 15, and hired George McCoy as a part-time litter abatement worker.

**INDICTMENTS**

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life-threatening injuries.

He was arrested in Johnson County in what Paintsville Police officials called that department's biggest methamphetamine bust in recent history.

Police said he barricaded himself inside a hotel bathroom and refused to come out during that arrest, prompting Paintsville police to kick in the door and deploy a stun gun to take him into custody. Officials seized about a kilogram of methamphetamine from that hotel room, valued at between \$75,000 and \$100,000, officers said.

Akers has numerous criminal cases already pending in Floyd County, with crimes including alleged drug trafficking, receiving stolen property, escape and bail jumping, among others.

The Commonwealth Attorney's office also released the following indictments:

- Loren H. Herrington, 35, of McDowell: receiving stolen property under \$10,000
- Sharon G. Wallen, 42, of Langley: forgery of a prescription
- Zachary T. How-

ard, 26, of Prestonsburg: first-degree robbery, theft by unlawful taking or disposition.

- Melvin Huff, 46, of Langley: first-degree possession of a controlled substance

- Judy L. Stepp, 62, of Flatwoods: driving under the influence, driving on a suspended or revoked license, first-, second- and third-degree possession of a controlled substance, controlled substance not in original container, giving officer a false name or address

- Teresa Basham, 52,

of Salyersville: first-degree fleeing/evading police, receiving stolen property, driving under the influence, rear license not illuminated, driving with one head lamp, failure to wear seatbelt, driving on a suspended/revoked license, resisting arrest

- Danny Pennington Jr., 40, of Bevinsville: first-degree possession of a controlled substance

- Phillip M. Hagans, 34, of David: first-degree burglary, possession of handgun by a convicted felon, receiving stolen

property

- David C. Puentes, 38, of Printer: failure to comply with sex offender registration

- Toby Akers, 42, of Martin: first-degree assault, first-degree persistent felony offender

- Jason Chaffins, 33, of Garner: first-degree fleeing/evading police, two counts of first-degree wanton endangerment, first-degree persistent

felony offender

- Selina Lawrence, 25, of Martin: first- and third-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia

- Steven Stephens, 41, of Martin: possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a handgun by a convicted felon, first- and third-degree trafficking in a controlled substance

- Richard Mullins, 33, of Harold: first- and third-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, possession of a handgun by a convicted felon, possession of drug paraphernalia

*Editor's note: An indictment is merely an accusation and the defendant is presumed innocent until, and unless, proven guilty.*

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**ATTENTION: LIHEAP Fuel Vendors**

Vendors interested in providing fuel services (coal, propane, wood, kerosene) during the 2018 Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), administered through Big Sandy Area Community Action Program (BSACAP), must attend a vendor informational meeting. Meetings are scheduled as follows:

**Floyd County: October 1 at 10 a.m.**  
BSACAP Floyd County Service Office • 60 Court Street, Allen

**Johnson County: October 2 at 10 a.m.**  
Johnson County Courthouse • 3rd Floor Conference Room, Paintsville

**Magoffin County: October 8 at 10 a.m.**  
BSACAP Magoffin County Service Office • 131 Church Street, Salyersville

**Martin County: October 3 at 10 a.m.**  
Roy F. Collier Community Center • 387 East Main Street, Inez

**Pike County: October 1 at 2 p.m.**  
BSACAP Pike County Service Office • 478 Town Mountain Road, Pikeville

Vendor application packets will be given out at the vendor meetings in each county, along with other information and instructions. To become a LIHEAP vendor, you must submit an application. You will also need to bring a copy of your Federal Identification Number or Social Security card and a completed W-9 form. If you provide service to more than one county, you will only need to attend one county meeting, not one in each county. The county meetings will provide all the information you need about becoming a vendor. If you have any questions, call (606) 789-3641.

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## 'Weird Appalachia' on exhibit

**SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES**

Big Sandy Community and Technical College announced Wednesday

that its McCall Art Gallery opened a new exhibit that day.

"Weird Appalachia," the second and final exhibition of the Fall Art

Series, "Women in Art," will be on display in the art gallery from Sept. 26 through Oct. 18.

A reception for the exhibiting artists will be

held Oct. 18 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The college called the exhibit "eclectic" in the press release.

It features the work

of artists Brooklyn Dyer, Erin Conley and Jessica Salyer.

Admission is free to the gallery.

It is open from 8 a.m.

to 4:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

For more information, call Tim Smith at, (606) 889-4762, or Tina Ousley at, (606) 889-4718.



Appalachian Newspapers photo by Elaine Belcher

University of Pikeville Exhibit Directors Tommy Chamberlin and Abigail Leavitt unpack a first century stoneware mug, recovered during an archaeological dig in Israel, for part of "The World of Jesus" opening today and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the seventh floor of the Health Professional's building on UPike's campus.

## UPike opens new exhibit, "The World of Jesus"

**AN APPALACHIAN NEWSPAPERS STAFF REPORT**

The University of Pikeville premiered a new exhibit Thursday featuring artifacts from the first century and it will be on display through the end of October.

"The World of Jesus" exhibit is a product of cooperation by the University of Pikeville with Community Trust Bank and other local organizations as supporting partners.

The exhibit, featuring archaeological artifacts from the period of the New Testament, original videos from Israel and artwork that illuminates that historic period,

opens with a showing on UPike's campus, open daily on the 7th floor of the Health Professional's building on UPike's campus from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and then opens at the Lee Avenue Branch of Pike County Library on Friday, Oct. 5.

"I have been interested in the world of Biblical archaeology for the last three decades, but in recent years, I have taken it to the next step and became an active participant," said UPike Exhibit Director Tommy Chamberlin. "I am now on staff with the excavation to ancient Shiloh and help excavate the location where the famous Biblical Tabernacle was

located. Biblical archaeology is important as it helps illuminate both the Old and New Testament. For example, in our preview exhibit, we will get a taste of how people experience life 2,000 years ago."

Examples of some artifacts that will be on display include a small bronze statue of Zeus from the Roman era, oil lamps from the time of the New Testament, a burial ossuary of a child from first century Israel, the Shekel of Tyre (the same style of coin likely given to Judas to betray Jesus), a cooking pot from the era of the New Testament, large storage jars from the first century and a Roman

nail possibly of the same style used in crucifixions. Various other artifacts will help illuminate the history of the period.

"I would encourage anyone with an interest in the Bible, history or ancient artifacts to attend this exhibit," said Chamberlin. "It will only be in our community for a short period and should not be missed."

Admission to the exhibit will be free but donations are encouraged, said Chamberlin. Guided tours are available for a fee but must be booked in advance.

For more information or to book a tour contact Chamberlin at, exhibit@upike.edu, or call, (606) 422-5952.

## Floyd Chamber golf tourney raises funds

**SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES**

The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce hosted its annual golf outing at StoneCrest Golf Course this month.

Officials reported that 11 teams participated in the event, held Sept. 13 with sponsorship from Appalachian Wireless.

Charlie Rose, Ben Hall, Russ Barker and Gary Mullins playing for McDowell ARH earned first place. Senator Johnny Ray Turner, Neil Turner, Josh Turner and Glen Turner playing for Turner Technologies earned second place. Brett James, Melissa Pacovich, Scott Furcolow and Timmy

Miller playing for Fairway Outdoor Advertising earned third place. Jacob Goble won the "Longest Drive," honor. Timmy Miller won the "Longest Putt" award. Gary Mullins won the "Split the Pot" putting contest. The "Closest to the Pin" award was earned by Ben Hall and twice by Dustin Stephenson.

In a press release, the chamber thanked Appalachian Wireless for being the signature sponsor again this year. Big Sandy RECC sponsored lunch, which was prepared by Carl D. Perkins Job Corps students.

For more information about the chamber, call, (606) 886-0364.

## Golf outing raises funds for charities

**SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES**

Bush & Burchett's four-man team captured first place in Kentucky Transportation Cabinet District 12's annual KECC Golf Outing, held Friday, Sept. 14 at Eagle Ridge Golf Course, Yatesville Lake. Team members were Joe Burchett, John Ward, Tommy Hall and Paul Burchett.

Second place winners were Darrell Smith, Jordan Taqliaferro and Bill Basich, playing for a team sponsored by AECOM. Howard Cable TV's team captured third place: John Montgomery, Danny Rice, Lloyd Salyer, and Tim Minix. Ronnie Clark won Longest Drive honors and Greg Nelson earned the Closest to the Pin trophy.

Highway District 12 is one of the Cabinet's top fundraisers for KECC. Since 2001 the District has contributed more than \$200,000, through payroll deductions as well as events and activities like the golf outing.

The Kentucky Employees Charitable Campaign is a nonprofit umbrella agency for eight the American Cancer Society, Christian Appalachian Project, March of Dimes, Prevent Child Abuse Kentucky, United Way of Kentucky, WHAS Crusade for

Children, Kosair Charities (pediatric healthcare) and Community Health Charities. Community Health Charities includes Kentucky chapters of organizations such as the Diabetes, Lung, Heart, Kidney, ALS, and Alzheimer's associations, Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, and Special Olympics. All contributions stay in Kentucky.

"We are grateful to our faithful sponsors," D12 Chief District Engineer Mary Westfall-Holbrook said. "Food City has been with us since day one, providing lunch for all the golfers and event staff. Food City's commitment to help groups like ours never wavers. Johnny Cecil, Tim Collins, and Sandy Burnett truly care about making a difference in the lives of people in their service area."

She also thanked Palmer Engineering and Appalachian Wireless.

"Palmer has always participated with a team or two," she said. "But in recent years they have stepped up their support, as has Appalachian Wireless, to new levels. Both these companies choose carefully the nonprofits that they contribute to, and we are grateful that the Kentucky Employees Charitable Campaign is one of their annual choices."

## Matijasic speaks on Constitution Day



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Dr. Thomas Matijasic, a professor of History at Big Sandy Community & Technical College, talks about the Constitution and how it helped shape the nation during a Constitution Day event held at the college. Matijasic also shared how the Constitution ties into the upcoming 2020 Census. Denise Thomas of the Big Sandy Area Development District also spoke to attendees about the importance of the U.S. Census.



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Joe Burchett, John Ward, Tommy Hall, and Paul Burchett of Bush & Burchett won first place in the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's Highway District 12 golf outing.

# 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

Katelyn Elizabeth Le-master, 29, of Prestonsburg, to Timothy Weston Hicks, 29, of Prestonsburg

Catrina Michelle Anderson, 32, of Prestonsburg, to Robert Donald Hurd Jr., 39, of Prestonsburg

Mikeal Eugene Ford Fannin, 34, of Prestonsburg, to Beth Octavia Blackurn, 28, of Prestonsburg

Megan Danielle Gayheart, 28, of Wheelwright, to Christopher Paul Bryant, 28, of Wheelwright

Crystina Suzanne Brown, 39, of Prestonsburg, to Jerome Great-house, 62, of Auxier

Joshua Ryan Burchett, 25, of Prestonsburg, to Briana Brooke Collins, 25, of Prestonsburg

Shelby Leigh Nichols, 27, of Prestonsburg, to Gary Michael Whitt, 33, of Prestonsburg

Jennifer Lynn Shepherd, 40, of Hi Hat, to Matthew Samons, 42, of Hi Hat

Kendra Paige Slone, 18, of David, to Austin Gregory Samons, 19, of David

Keelie Shae Phinetta Short, 20, of Grethel, to Cody Allen Ousley, 26, of Banner

### Property transfers

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

Terraza 7 LLC to AES Tri State Inc.; lease (Deeds Book 640 pg. 682)

Southern Water and Sewer District to Evans T&M Rentals LLC; property on Big Branch of Abbott

Rosemary Tipkemper, power of attorney, to Earl S. Webb, Sheila A. Webb; property on Henry's Branch Rd.

Everett Bradley, Margaret Bradley, David Coleman, Kelli Slone Coleman, Margaret Collins, unknown spouse of Margaret Collins, Jerra R. Campbell, Gwen Dingus, James Dingus, Sharon Dingus, Delbert Ison, Terry Lynn Ison, Elizabeth Dingus Roberts, Lisa Williamson to Cathy Layne, Ricky Layne; property in Prestonsburg

Gail Cooley, Timothy Cooley to Cathy L. Layne, Ricky Layne; property at Prestonsburg

Edward Ousley, Peggy Ousley to Mae Seale, Frank Wathen (Deeds Book 640 pg. 735)

Jerry Martin, Linda Martin to Pioneer Inc. (Deeds Book 639 pg. 740)

Lorena Wallen to Gary L. Goble, Wallen Dynasty Trust (Deeds Book 640 pg. 753)

Billy Ray Conley, Tonya Conley to Danny Vanderpool (Deeds Book 640

pg. 1) Danny F. Carlington Jr. to Darrell Johnson, Tabitha Johnson (Deeds Book 640 pg. 5)

Fatima Clevinger, Greg Clevinger, Janette Clevinger, Pamela Coleman, Diana Spriggs to Edna Michael (Deeds Book 640 pg. 10)

Progressive Development LLC to Estill Yates, Nannetta Yates (Deeds Book 640 pg. 18)

Billy Merritt, Phyllis A. Merritt to Billy R. Merritt, Phyllis A. Merritt (Deeds Book 640 pg. 23, 24, 25, 26)

Billy Merritt, Phyllis A. Merritt to Billy Merritt Family Trust, Billy R. Merritt, Merritt Family Trust, Phyllis Merritt (Deeds Book 640 pg. 27)

Rita Wicker, The Bank of New York Mellon, MGD KY LLC, Mid South Capital, MTAG as custodian, JP Morgan Chase Bank, CIT Home Equity Loan Trust, Asset Acceptance LLC, Beneficial Loan Corporation to JP Morgan Chase, The Bank of New York Mellon, US Department of Justice (Deeds Book 640 pg. 28)

April Newsome, Johnna Newsome, Robert S. Newsome to Rita Newsome (Deeds Book 640 pg. 34)

Master Commissioner Ashley Tackett Laferty, James Adkins, BMO Harris, Adais Asset Management LLC, Community Trust Bank, US Bank National Association to US Bank National Bank (Deeds Book 640 pg. 39)

Diana Ramey, Donald K. Ramey to Ronnie Newsome (Deeds Book 640 pg. 45)

Tammy Conley Slone to Meaghan Slone Blackburn (Deeds Book 640 pg. 48)

Otis Hansel Cooley, Sarah Frances Cooley to David Layne, Paula Layne, Kenny Smith (Deeds Book 640 pg. 52)

Austin McKinney, John A. McKinney to Alex White, Megan L. White (Deeds Book 640 pg. 57)

Dalmar Lee Mulkey to Amy J. Mulkey (Deeds Book 640 pg. 61)

Joann Conn, Toney L. Conn to Jessica B. Sammons (Deeds Book 640 pg. 64)

Master Commissioner Ashley Tackett Laferty, Jesse N. Blankenship, unknown spouse of Sadie Blankenship, Whitney A. Blankenship, Paul Story and his unknown spouse to Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance Inc. (Deeds Book 640 pg. 69)

Cline Johnson, Melisa Johnson to Melisa Johnson (Deeds Book 640 pg. 77)

David K. Caldwell to Jordan B. Caldwell (Deeds Book 640 pg. 81)

Unknown Spouse of Earnest Vance, Michael Vance R. Sr. estate, unknown heirs of Michael Vance, unknown spouse of Michael Vance, unknown spouse of Nancy Vance, US Bank Cust Sass Mujni VI DTR, Floyd County to Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance Inc. (Deeds Book 640 pg. 83)

Gail Cooley, Janice

Prater to Billy R. Maynard, Patty Maynard (Deeds Book 640 pg. 89)

Connie E. Hall to Riverbend Equipment Leasing LLC; property at Stanville

Master Commissioner Ashley Tackett Laferty, Wells Fargo Bank, Joni Newsome, Mark Newsome, Bayview Loan Servicing LLC, Bear Hollow Subdivision Homeowners Association Inc. to Bayview Loan Servicing LLC (Deeds Book 640 pg. 98)

Master Commissioner Ashley Tackett Laferty, Melissa Adams, Terry M. Adams, Capital One, Bayview Loan Servicing LLC to Federal National Mortgage Association; property at Middle Creek

Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance Inc. to Britany N. Tackett (Deeds Book 640 pg. 113)

Mildred Ferrell to Jamie Curtis Caudill, Talissa C. Caudill (Deeds Book 640 pg. 117)

Marilyn Bailey to Sierra Caudill (Deeds Book 640 pg. 121)

Angela Johnson, Vernon Johnson to Angela Johnson, Carlton Johnson; property at Left Beaver

Angela Johnson, Vernon Johnson to Angela Johnson, Maryon Johnson; property at Weeks-bury

Larry Osborne to Adam Mathew Osborne (Deeds Book 640 pg. 131)

Nationstar HECM Acquisition Trust to Joyce Idle (Deeds Book 640 pg. 141)

Eddie C. Caudill to Shirley Caudill (Deeds Book 640 pg. 155)

Brenda Blair, Jeffery Bradley, Patricia Bradley, Rodney Bradley, Moses Frazure, Pamela Frasure, Teresa Paige to James D. Bradley, Pamela Bradley (Deeds Book 640 pg. 158)

Dorothy Stewardson to Judy Bradley, Carol Steele, Forrest J. Stewardson, Jeffery Stewardson; property on Big Mud Creek

Michael Fitzpatrick, Carol Fitzpatrick to Mark L. Fitzpatrick (Deeds Book 640 pg. 172)

Darla Click, James Click to Harvey Sizemore (Deeds Book 640 pg. 175, 178)

Malcolm D. Layne to Malcom D. Layne (Deeds Book 640 pg. 181)

Douglas Lowe to Elizabeth May, Robert May (Deeds Book 640 pg. 186)

Allison F. Gibson, David B. Gibson to Breanna D. Parker (Deeds Book 640 pg. 190)

Master Commissioner Ashley Tackett Laferty, Amos D. Blackburn, Matthew Hall, Nova Hall, US Bank National Association to US Bank National Association (Deeds Book 640 pg. 199)

Eulene Ratliff to Floyd County Fiscal Court; property at Martin

## Do you recognize this picture?



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A Floyd Chronicle and Times reader recently brought in this old photograph, found among other items in a home, but she didn't know who is pictured. Anyone with information about this photograph may call (606) 886-8506 or email mary@floydchronicle.com.

## GOVERNMENT FORECLOSURE SALE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2018 10:00 A.M.

AT THE SITE OF THE BELOW DESCRIBED PROPERTY HOUSE AND LOT LOCATED AT 42 HERALD STREET, PRESTONSBURG, KY 41653 IN FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY



This is a 3 bedroom home on public water and sewer. It is well located in a quiet neighborhood. It consists of 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining and 1 baths. This property is considered suitable for the Rural Development, Rural Housing Program. This would be an excellent buy for an investor interested in rental property or for resale after repairs.

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

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

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

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

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, October 25, 2018 at 10:00 am., at the property site, at 42 Herald Street, Prestonsburg, KY in Floyd County, Kentucky, in order to raise the principal sum of \$20,709.32, with accrued interest of \$2,169.51 through August 23, 2016, with the total subsidy granted of \$27,881.62, and with fees assessed of \$958.35, for a total unpaid balance due of \$51,718.80 as of August 23, 2016. Interest is accruing on the unpaid balance at the rate of \$5.1803 per day after August 23, 2016, until the date of entry of the Judgment, together with interest on the Judgment amount at the rate of 1.80% per annum, until paid in full, plus costs, disbursements, attorney's fees, and expenses pursuant to Judgment and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 7:16-cv-00224-KKC on the Southern Division (at Pikeville) of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, entered on February 1, 2018, in the case of the United States of America vs Samantha Ellis Piedad, Unknown Spouse of Samantha Ellis Piedad, Cory Spencer, Unknown Spouse of Cory Spencer, Matt Clay, Leslie Clay, Patrick Jones, and Sonya Bogale, the following described property will be sold to the highest and best bidder:

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

Terms of Sale: Ten percent (10%) of the bid price (in the form of a Cashiers Check made payable to the U. S. Marshal) on the day of the sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance, bearing interest at the rate of 1.80% per annum until paid, due and payable in sixty (60) days and said bond having the effect of a Judgment. Upon a default by the Purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the U.S. Marshal as a part of the proceeds of the sale, and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court.

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# Legislative panel considers bank tax reform

**SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES**

The Kentucky Bankers Association told state lawmakers on Sept. 25 that the commonwealth's tax structure is jeopardizing community banks.

Kentucky taxes its banks at a rate higher than any other state in the nation at an average effective tax rate of 13.3 percent, said bankers association President Ballard Cassidy while testifying before the Interim Joint Committee on Banking and Insurance. He added that Indiana's effective tax rate for its banks is 6.5 percent, Ohio's is 7.74 percent and Tennessee's is 9.33 percent.

Cassidy said that is why banks in other states can buy Kentucky banks and essentially fund that purchase with tax savings. He explained that acquiring banks do this by reducing the number of employees, branches and moving investment portfolios to other states. Nine Kentucky banks have been purchased by out-of-state institutions since 2014, according to the bankers association.

To make matters worse, Cassidy said, Kentucky is taxing its banks at a rate that is an average of 92 percent higher than it taxes any other corporation in the commonwealth.

But that 92 percent imbalance is just the average, Cassidy said. For example, First Community Bank of the Heartland in Hickman was taxed at a rate that was 100 percent higher. First State Financial in Middlesboro was taxed at a rate that was 130 percent higher. Bank of Cadiz was taxed at a rate that was 200 percent higher. And Kentucky Farmers Bank in Ashland was taxed at a rate that was 1,000 percent higher, he said.

"When a bank's capital remains at work locally, it ripples through local economies so as to be multiplied," Cassidy said of the importance of providing community banks tax relief. "Some economists say by as much as a factor of 10 – enlarging the local tax base and

growing Kentucky's tax revenue the right way."

Senate Majority Caucus Chair Dan "Malano" Seum, R-Fairdale, asked for a clarification of the word "franchise" as used in describing Kentucky's bank tax. Cassidy said the use of the word is somewhat misleading because it doesn't mean banks are franchised like many fast-food restaurants. He said the word "franchise" just refers to the industry-specific tax.

Rep. Joseph M. Fischer, R-Fort Thomas, said calling it a "franchise tax" is a misnomer. He said it is a "tax on capital." Fischer then asked for a brief history of state tax policy on banks.

Cassidy said the disparity between bank tax rates and all other corporations in Kentucky could be traced to a series of events that began in 1995. Before that, the taxes on banks and other corporations had different names but the overall rate differed very little, he said.

"In 1995, we had a court case that made its way from the Kentucky Supreme Court to the United State Supreme Court and back," Cassidy said. "Along the way, Kentucky's method of taxing banks was found to be unconstitutional."

In response, the industry employed tax professionals and lawyers to work with the state revenue cabinet to develop what is now called the "bank franchise tax" which at the time was the model being used in most states across the country, he said. The new model still taxed banks at about the same rate as other corporations.

"That all began to change in 2005 when Kentucky lowered the top tax rate on corporations from 8.25 percent to 6 percent with no change to the bank tax model – leaving banks at 8.25 percent," Cassidy said.

It only got worse with the Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act of 2010, he said. The federal regulations forced every bank to move more of their assets into capital, the primary component

of the state bank franchise tax. Cassidy said that immediately skewed state banks' tax rate upward.

Sen. Morgan McGarvey, D-Louisville, asked what types of institutions are negatively impacted by the bank franchise tax. "Are you talking about the JPMorgan Chase of the world or Kentucky community banks?" he said.

Cassidy said it is the state's community banks that are being crushed by the franchise tax. "It is more than a 10-ton gorilla sitting on their chest," he said. "They are not only burdened with the compliance costs that came out of the Dodd-Frank ... but also the huge tax burden they are going to have at the end of the year."

Sen. John Schickel, R-Union, asked what the state bankers association's next step was in trying to get tax reform for their industry during the upcoming session. Cassidy said his organization would be asking that banks be taxed the same way, and at the same rate, as other corporations in the commonwealth. He added that the organization would provide additional details of how they would like to see that transition take place during an upcoming Interim Joint Committee on Appropriations & Revenue.

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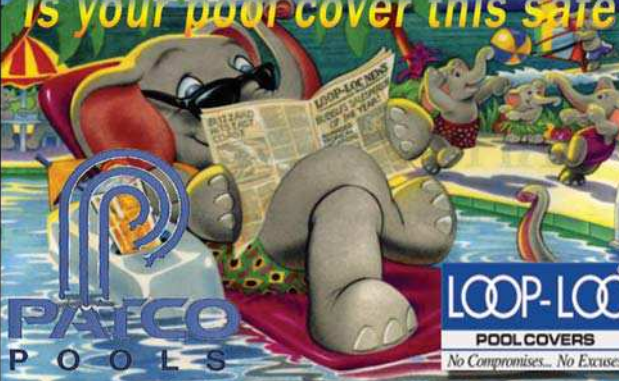
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# AARP donates \$2K to food pantries

**A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT**

AARP Kentucky donated \$2,000 to God's Pantry Food Bank in Prestonsburg last week.

The presentation took place on Sept. 20, with representatives of AARP Kentucky, the local AARP chapter, God's Pantry in attendance. Local officials were also invited to participate.

AARP reports that one out of every six Kentuckians – almost 750,000 people – struggle with hunger each year. Kentucky's Fifth Congressional District, served by God's Pantry Food Bank-East, has the highest food insecurity rate of Kentucky's congressional districts, at almost 20 percent – higher than the



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**Officials with AARP Kentucky donated \$2,000 to God's Pantry Food Bank-East in Prestonsburg this month.** national rate of nearly 15 percent.

"The statistics includes a grim picture for Kentucky's seniors," a press release from AARP said. "A recent study found Kentucky's senior food insecurity at almost 10 percent, compared to the national average of eight percent. Unless we take action, that number will only increase as the aging population grows."

The cost to keep the God's Pantry Food Bank Prestonsburg's facility running and serving Kentuckians in need is some \$100,000 each year.

"AARP Kentucky is pleased to contribute \$2,000 to help God's Pantry feed those who are hungry now, while we continue to search for

long-term, sustainable answers that address the root causes of hunger," the press release said.

The \$2,000 donation will help feed residents in the pantry's 50-county service area. Every dollar donated provides eight meals for senior citizens and others in need, the agency reported.



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*Pastors Danny & Grace Curry*

## Briana Brooke, Joshua Ryan to wed



Briana Brooke and Joshua Ryan together with their parents Susie and the late Jesse Collins and Jimmy and Ramona Burchett are pleased to announce the upcoming wedding the last of September.

## Contract for safety improvements on Ky. 160 in Knott Co. nearly \$2m

**SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES**

Signs and variable message boards are all over the place on Ky. 160 Knott County. Signs are up on every road that intersects 160. That's because an array of safety improvements worth nearly two million dollars are about to begin.

Frederick & May Construction Company of West Liberty submitted a low bid of more than \$1.9 million on the Highway Safety Improvement Project. The Transportation Cabinet's Highway District 12 engineers say the work will take nearly a year to complete. The contract requires a finish date of Sept. 15, 2019.

The overall project starts at the intersection with Ky. 15 and ends with the intersection of Ky. 899, a distance of 8.16 miles. The work zone will vary, depending on the specific jobs. Temporary traffic signals and flaggers will be used at times, when traffic is reduced to one lane. "You might say that 160 will have a work zone all the time for the next year," said Steve Green, section engineer. "They will just move from site to site, depending on what the contractor is doing at the time."

Among the items included in the project are relocation of water lines,

super-elevation in some curves, high friction surface in selected spots, cross drain replacements, new box culverts, guardrail replacement, tree and brush removal and intersection lighting at the junction of Ky. 160 and 899.

Green said that people who drive the road often should keep watching the signs because they will change, depending on what specific area and job the contractor is working on. "Don't get complacent," Green said. "I know it's early in the project now, and it's easy to look at the signs and say, 'Oh, I get it.' But the work area will move from time to time, so the signs will either move or change accordingly. The most important thing is safety for everyone, drivers and their passengers as well as the workers."

District 12 officials warn motorists to be cautious.

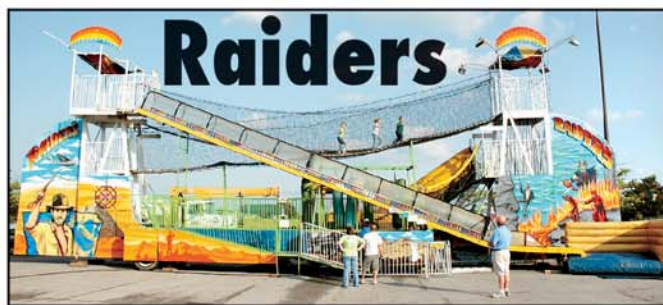
"Most of the people injured in work zone wrecks are motorists and their passengers. People who are working on the roadway are vulnerable, too, but it's a statistical fact that most of the fatalities and injuries are among people traveling through the area of construction. Buckle up, pay attention, be safe out there," the statement said.

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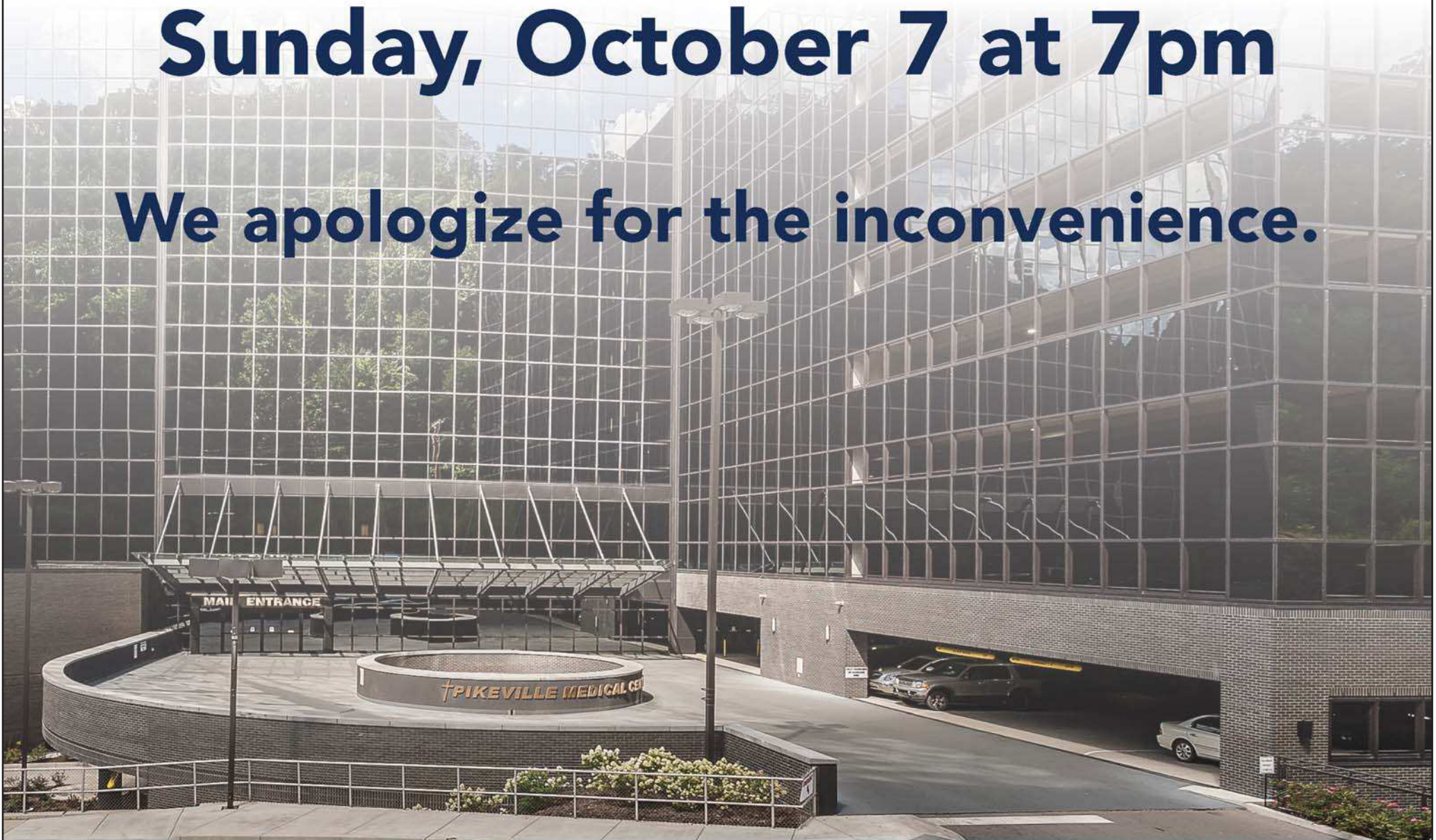
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## Prestonsburg at Leslie County

By **STEVE LEMASTER**  
SPORTS WRITER

**Who:** Prestonsburg (0-5) at Leslie County (1-5)

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

**Location:** Leslie County High School Football Field, Hyden.

**Coaches:** Prestonsburg, Brandon Brewer. Leslie County, Eddie Melton.

**Notes:** Prestonsburg is prepared to venture to Leslie County for its sixth game in the 2018 high school football season on Friday, Sept. 28. The Blackcats will take on the Eagles in their 2018 Class 2A District 8 opener. Winless thus far in the 2018 season, Prestonsburg is 0-5 following non-district losses to North Laurel, Lawrence County, Breathitt County, Floyd Central and Hazard.

Through its first five games in the 2018 season, reigning Class 2A District 8 champion Prestonsburg has been outscored 219-40. Prestonsburg is under the direction of new head coach Brandon Brewer.

Senior running back Ethan Varney continues to lead

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## Betsy Layne at East Ridge

By **RANDY WHITE**  
REGIONAL SPORTS EDITOR

**Who:** Betsy Layne (0-5) at East Ridge (1-4)

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

**Location:** Warrior Stadium, Lick Creek.

**Coaches:** Betsy Layne, Scotty McCoy. East Ridge, Ben Runyon.

**Notes:** Betsy Layne is coming off of a 50-0 district opening loss to Shelby Valley, while East Ridge is coming off of a 47-6 district opening loss to Leslie County.

It has been an interesting week for the Warriors this week.

East Ridge coach Quentin Morgan resigned as head coach Monday and Ben Runyon took over head coaching duties.

The Warriors have had a hectic week and the way the players respond should set the tone for the rest of the season for the Warriors.

Both teams have had trouble scoring this season.

Betsy Layne has been shutout in its last three games. On the season, the Bobcats only have scored

See **LAYNE**, Page 2B



## Floyd Central at Belfry

By **RANDY WHITE**  
REGIONAL SPORTS EDITOR

**Who:** Floyd Central (3-2) at Belfry (4-1)

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

**Location:** C.A.M. Stadium, Belfry.

**Coaches:** Floyd Central, Shawn Hager. Belfry, Philip Haywood.

**Notes:** Floyd Central is coming off a 49-32 district loss to Pike Central, while Belfry is coming off of a 48-8 district win over Sheldon Clark.

The Jaguars had 269 total yards of offense against Pike Central.

Quarterback Caleb Hager led the Jaguar offense going six for 14 passing for 48 yards and three TDs with one interception. Hager also added 22 rushing yards on three carries.

Josh Whitaker led the Jaguar rushing attack with 58 yards.

Fullback Brae Coleman followed with 49 rushing yards and a TD on six carries. Elijah Cotton added 41 rushing yards on seven carries. Dalton Boyd added 37

See **CENTRAL**, Page 3B



# Lady Jaguars shut out Wolfe County, 3-0

By STEVE LEMASTER  
SPORTS WRITER

CAMPTON — Floyd Central returned to the win column on the road on Wednesday, shutting out host Wolfe County 3-0 in a high school volleyball match.

With the win, 15th Region title contender Floyd Central improved to 20-3.

Wolfe County dropped to 19-7 with the loss.

The Lady Jaguars defeated Wolfe County, a 14th Region title contender, 25-19, 25-23, 25-17.

Alexis Daniels and Allison Turner posted eight kills apiece to help lead Floyd Central to the victory. Several Floyd Central players delivered at the net as Caley Howard contributed five kills and

Hailey Little added four kills.

Amelia Wallace provided 12 assists and Caroline Parsons 11 assists in the Lady Jaguars' victory.

Delivering in another key category, Turner and Kiara Warrens recorded 10 digs apiece.

Gabrielle Howard finished with eight digs while Alivia Stumdo supplied seven digs for the Lady Jaguars.

Turner and Howard landed four and three service aces, respectively.

Floyd Central was hosting Letcher County Central at press time on Thursday.

Betsy Layne 3, Prestonsburg 1 (20-25, 25-10, 25-23, 27-25)

Visiting Betsy Layne pulled away to beat Pres-

tonsburg 3-1 in a 58th District volleyball match at the Fieldhouse on Tuesday.

With the win, Betsy Layne improved to 5-13 overall and 3-3 in the 58th District.

Prestonsburg dropped to 6-16 overall and 1-5 in the district with the loss.

Alyndra Meade (15 kills, five digs, one service ace), Samantha Hollifield (16 assists, six digs, 11 service aces), Erin Akers (13 assists, three service aces) and Madison Hamilton (nine digs, two service aces) combined to lead Betsy Layne to the district victory.

Both Betsy Layne and Prestonsburg will compete in the 58th District Volleyball Tournament in October.

# Blackcats to play in 15th Region Pre-Season Challenge

By STEVE LEMASTER  
SPORTS WRITER

PAINTSVILLE — The schedule for the 2018 15th Region Preseason Challenge has been announced. The pre-season boys' high school basketball event will take place at Paul R. Setser Eagle Field House on the campus of Johnson Central High School on Saturday, Nov. 17. Among the matchups set for the 15th Region Preseason Challenge is Prestonsburg vs. Boyd County.

Brent Rose is set to guide Prestonsburg in his first season as the Blackcats' head coach.

All games will be regulation contests with four eight-minute quarters. Admission will be for all seven games.

Teams from the 14th, 15th and 16th regions will participate in the annual Johnson Central-hosted pre-season high school basketball event. The field for the 2018 15th Region Pre-Season Challenge will include host Johnson

Central, Sheldon Clark, Phelps, Belfry, Rowan County, Prestonsburg, Boyd County, Lawrence County, Clay County, Shelby Valley, Ashland, Magoffin County and Perry Central.

The schedule for the 2018 15th Region Preseason Challenge follows.

## 2018 15th Region Preseason Challenge

at Johnson Central High School  
**Saturday, Nov. 17**

Noon - Sheldon Clark vs. Phelps

1:20 p.m. - Belfry vs. Rowan County

2:40 p.m. - Prestonsburg vs. Boyd County

4 p.m. - Lawrence County vs. Clay County

5:20 p.m. - Shelby Valley vs. Ashland

6:40 p.m. - Magoffin County vs. Perry County Central

8 p.m. - Johnson Central vs. Wesley Christian

## LAYNE

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14 points.

East Ridge has been shutout three times this season as well. The Warriors scored 34 points in their win over Jenkins. The six points last week

have been the only other points the Warriors have scored.

Class 2A District 8 is a five team district.

So a spot in the Class 2A playoffs might be on the line. Whoever gets the win, it will go a long way in helping get a spot in the playoffs.

Who 2 Watch: For Betsy Layne, quarterback Chase Mims.

Mims will have to help the Bobcats find a way to get into the end zone.

It all starts with the quarterback.

If the Bobcats want to get their first win of the season and earn a

playoff spot, Mims will have to led the way.

For East Ridge, watch how the players respond to new coach Ben Runyon.

It has been a tough week for the Warriors, so Runyon will try and rally his troops and get them to play for each other.

Runyon has head coaching experience on the baseball field and he has been an assistant coach in both football and basketball.

Runyon knows how to coach and he knows the players.

Look for him to coach his kids up and be ready

to play Friday night.

Look for Runyon to keep things simple. If East Ridge can come out focused, look for the Warriors to have a good game under new coach Runyon.

## PRESTONSBURG

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the Blackcats. In four games, Varney, one of the top rushers in school history, has rushed 37 times for 245 yards and two TDs.

Sophomore quarterback Brayden Slone is another leader for the Blackcats. In five games, Slone has rushed 17 times for 131 yards and three TDs.

Defensively, Ezekiel Briggs paces Prestonsburg with 32 total tack-

les.

Leslie County is 1-5 after defeating Class 2A District 8 rival East Ridge for its first win on Friday, Sept. 21. The Eagles are off to a 1-0 start in the district and carry some momentum as they are set to host reigning champion Prestonsburg in Week 6 of the 2018 high school football season.

Six games into his first season as a starting quarterback on the high school varsity level, Leslie County sophomore

Zack Parker has completed nearly half of his passes for 900-plus yards.

In six games, Parker has completed 51 of 105 passes for 906 yards and six TDs while throwing five interceptions.

As a team, Leslie County has amassed 1,963 yards of total offense.

Taten Smith leads the Eagles' rushing attack. Smith has rushed 58 times for 501 yards and five touchdowns.

Luke Lewis is currently Leslie County's sec-

ond-leading rusher. Lewis has rushed 40 times for 114 yards and three touchdowns for the Eagles.

Dylan Adams has emerged as Leslie County's leading receiver. Adams has hauled in 15 receptions for 342 yards and four TDs.

Ranking second in receiving for the Eagles, Alex Farler has reeled in nine receptions for 178 yards and one TD.

Lewis (six catches for 116 yards) and Trent Ash-

er (three catches for 108 yards, one touchdown) are other reliable receivers for the Eagles.

Prestonsburg defeated Leslie County 36-17 when the two teams met during the 2017 season.

**Who 2 Watch:** For Prestonsburg, senior running back Ethan Varney.

The reigning Class 2A District 8 Player of the Year, Varney will need to have the biggest rushing game to date in his senior season for the Blackcats to pull off an upset win in Hyden. Leslie County limited Varney to 90 rushing

yards in 2017.

For Leslie County, Alex Parker.

One of the state's top young quarterbacks, Parker was able to pass over multiple opposing defenses during the first half of the 2018 regular-season. The Leslie County quarterback will need to continue to produce for the Eagles to fend off the visiting upset-minded Blackcats.

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**CENTRAL**

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rushing yards and a TD on 10 carries.

Boyd led the receivers with two catches for 19 yards and two TDs. Ethan Smith-Mills followed with a 10-yard TD catch.

Jordan Akers led Floyd Central's defense with 13 tackles. Brady Jones followed with 11 tackles and Brenden Little added 10 tackles.

On the season, Hager leads the team going 31 for 71 passing for 610 yards and eight TDs with three interceptions. Hager has rushed for 229 yards and five TDs on 36 carries.

Whitaker leads the rushing attack with 661 yards and nine TDs on 97 carries. Cotton follows with 280 yards and four TDs on 41 carries. Boyd has rushed for 173 yards and two TDs on 43 carries.

Smith-Mills leads the receivers with 13 catches for 314 yards and four TDs. Tight end Brady Conn has six catches for 125 yards and two TDs.

Jones leads the Jaguar defense with 52 tackles. Little has 40 tackles and a sack. Noah Marcum followed with 36 tackles and a sack.

The Jaguars have eight interceptions on the

season. Smith-Mills and Preston Case each have two interceptions on the season.

Belfry picked up a big district win over Sheldon Clark. The Pirates will look to get their second district win Friday night.

Belfry had 387 total yards of offense against Sheldon Clark and the Big Angry Red Defense limited the Cardinals to just 83 total yards.

Belfry quarterback Kevin Browning led the Pirate offense going six for seven passing for 166 yards and two TDs. He also led the rushing attack with 79 yards and two TDs on three carries.

Ben Bentley followed in the running game with 33 yards and two TDs on just two carries. Israel Canterbury had 22 rushing yards and a TD on five carries.

Belfry rushed for 221 yards.

Daniel Oliver led the receivers with two catches for 73 yards and a TD. Isaac Dixon had a 50-yard reception. Isaiah Birchfield followed with two catches for 22 yards and a TD.

Chandler Fluty led the Pirate defense with seven tackles. Jacob Baisden, Canterbury and Austin Blankenship each had five tackles.

On the season, Browning is 11 for 14 passing for 295 yards

and four TDs. He has added 169 rushing yards and four TDs on 15 carries.

Dixon leads the rushing attack with 432 yards and four TDs on 24 carries. Ben Bentley follows with 393 yards and six TDs on 21 carries. Coleman follows with 171 yards and two TDs on 28 carries.

On defense, Coleman leads the Pirates with 52 tackles. Grayson Cook and Austin Fields each follow with 41 tackles; Cook has an interception on the season as well.

The Pirates have six interceptions on the season.

Baisden has Belfry's only sack on the season.

**Who 2 Watch:** Floyd Central's Caleb Hager and Belfry's Brett Coleman.

The Jaguar quarterback will try and keep Belfry's defense off balanced.

This will be Hager's biggest test as Floyd Central quarterback. He will have to have a good game if the Jaguars want to pull the upset.

Coleman leads Belfry in tackles, so he will have his eyes locked on Hager all night. Coleman gets to the ball fast, but so does the rest of the Belfry defense.

If Coleman has a big game on defense, look for Belfry to pick up its second district win of the season.

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**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Don't wait for someone to say "Go!" Strike while your ideas are fresh and the momentum is flowing. Celebrate your victory with a loved one to enhance your relationship.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Speed things up a bit. It's important to take care of your responsibilities and avoid complaints. Someone will try to make you look bad or meddle in your affairs.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Being rigid will work against you. Listen to suggestions and be cognizant of how others will be affected by the choices you make.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Don't get down when you can get moving. If you don't like what someone is doing, distance yourself and go about your business. Choose to do what's right instead of indulging in someone else's poor judgment.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) - Looking back will give you incentive to move forward. Reconnecting with someone from your past will encourage you to go after the goals you have yet to accomplish.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) - A partnership will need special attention. Ignoring problems will not solve matters. Address the

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source head-on to move forward with no regrets.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) - Emotions will push you to make a move you should have made some time ago. A second chance should not be disregarded. Step up and do what needs to be done.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) - Travel and socializing should be at the top of your list. Getting together with friends, peers or anyone you find interesting will spark your imagination and convince you to try something new.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) - If you follow your intuition, it will lead you to greater opportunity. Partnerships will develop if you network more or expand your interests. Love and romance will enrich your life.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) - Trust in your judgement, not in what someone else tries to coax you into believing or doing. Emotional tactics will be used to tempt you to behave indulgently.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Make the most of what you've got. Your ingenuity and drive will help you gain support and the respect of those you encounter. Romance is highlighted.

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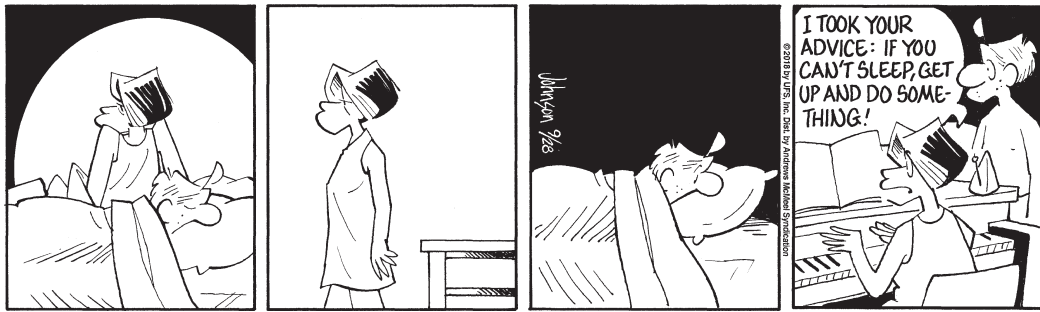
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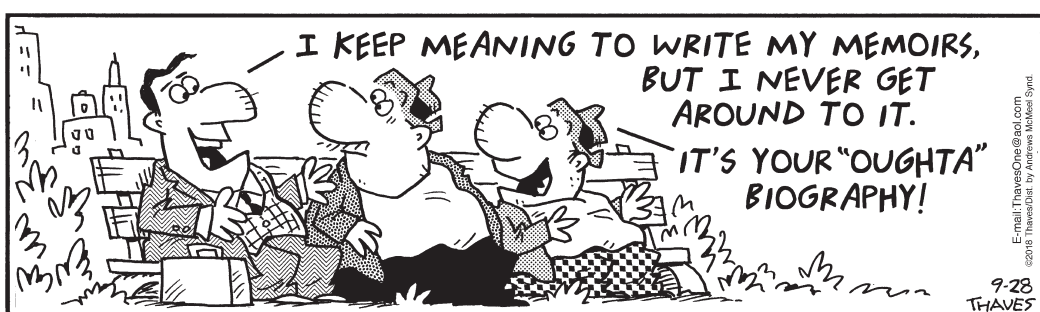
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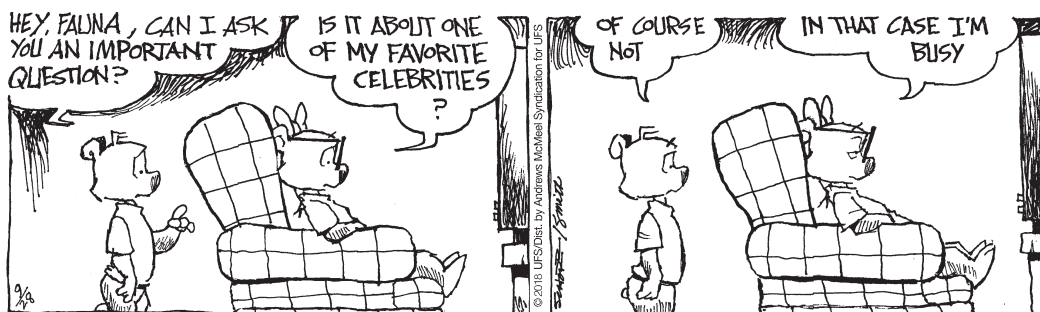
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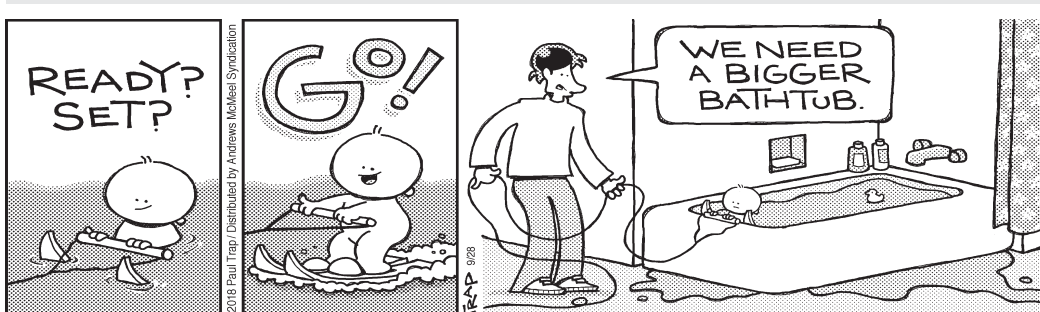
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## Use renovations to create healthier homes

Home renovation projects are done for several different reasons, whether to update styles, repair damaged or broken items or to achieve more living space. More than ever before, homeowners are choosing improvement projects geared toward making their homes healthier.

Establishing a healthy home means different things to different people. For example, to an environmentalist, a healthy home may incorporate eco-friendly or green products. To those with young children or mobility-impaired seniors, a healthy home may be one free from potential hazards. Others may view a healthy home as one that alleviates allergies.

The World Health Organization says inadequate housing conditions, such as poor ventilation, radon, urban pollution, and moisture issues, can contribute to many preventable diseases and injuries - especially respiratory problems, nervous system disorders, cardiovascular diseases, and cancer. Furthermore, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency ranks indoor air quality as a top five environmental risk to public health. EPA studies have found that indoor air pollution levels were roughly two to five times greater than outdoor pollution levels.

People interested in making their homes healthier can embrace these renovations and lifestyle changes.

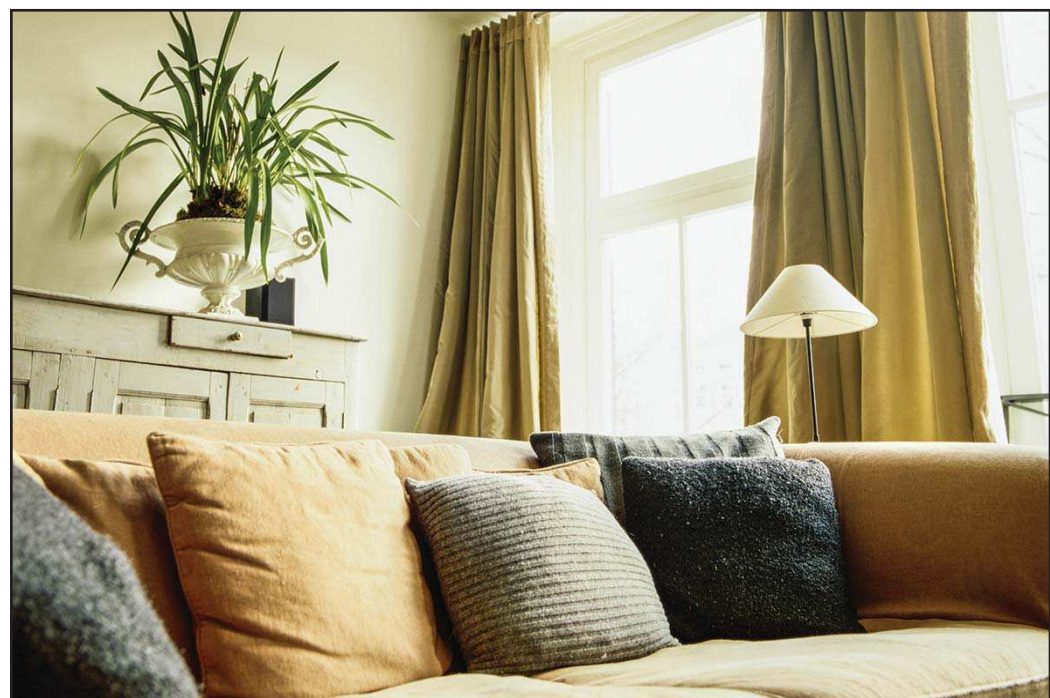
• **Be aware of furniture materials.** Toxic PBDEs, which are chemicals used as flame re-

tardants on furniture fabrics produced prior to 2006, can send toxins into the air. Some manufacturers may still use these flame retardants in new forms, but with similar risks. Before purchasing furniture, ask if a product is treated, and select naturally fire-resistant materials like wool and cotton.

• **Lighten up.** Lighting is often underappreciated but can have a dramatic impact on whether a home feels inviting, warm and/or uplifting. Experiment with different types of bulbs and lighting fixtures to turn drab and dreary environments into brighter places. Lighting may improve mood and productivity.

• **Let the sun shine in.** Modify window treatments to let more sunlight into the house. There is evidence that the sun, particularly UV light, is a potent bactericide. The Sunlight Institute advises that there's no harm in letting natural sunlight do its work, as bacteria within eight feet of low-intensity UV light can be killed in 10 minutes.

• **Inspect and service wood-burning appliances.** A study published in the American Journal of Respiratory Cell and Molecular Biology has found regular inhalation of wood smoke limits immune activity and function, and anyone who burns wood indoors should be aware of these potential health risks. Ensuring proper ventilation of smoke and routinely cleaning the



chimney can help cut down on particulate matter.

• **Turn to nontoxic cleaning products, pesticides and insecticides.** Always opt for nontoxic, natural products when cleaning in and around the house.

• **Declutter the home.** A cluttered, hectic space can affect emotions and mental state, never mind attracting dust and making a home harder to clean. Spending time in spaces that do not elicit stressful feelings is healthier and can help residents to rest and recharge.

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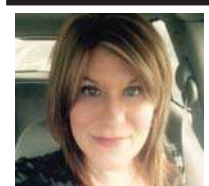
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that Wesley Gearheart has filed an application with the Energy and Environment Cabinet to place durable rock along the edge of Left Beaver Creek.

The property is located at 13969 KY RT 122, Hi Hat, KY, approximately 2.9 miles from McDowell. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Surface Water Permit Branch, Floodplain Management Section, 200 Fair Oaks Lane, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5657, Renewal No. 6**

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Spurlock Mining, LLC, 3228 Summit Square Place, Suite 180, Lexington, Kentucky 40509 has applied for a permit to an underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.3 miles southeast of Printer in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 2.39 surface acres and will underlie 902.52 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 904.91 acres. The proposed operation is 0.9

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miles southeast from KY Route 2030's junction with KY Route 122 and located 0.10 miles northeast of Spurlock Creek.

The operation is located on the Harold 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Blackhawk Mining, LLC. The operation will underlie land owned by Noah and Edith Howard, Marion A. and Patty Taylor, Mearilla Pitts, Blackhawk Mining, LLC, James Keith Hale, James Keith Hale and Deborah Halbert, George Jr. and Irene Hale, Lynn N. and Ellen Carroll Cobb, Robert and Joann Caudill, Cheryl Akers Arms et.al., (John David Akers, Cheryl Ann Arms, Richard Keith Arms Jr., and Misty Leigh Akers) Richard and Fayette Hall, June Conn, Donnie and Monica Akers, Monica and Nicholas Donovan Akers, Clyde and Mary Conn, Burley Akers Estate (Nelva Lewis, Roy Robinson, George Ed Akers, Bernice Boyd, Cheryl Akers Arms, John David Akers, Dewey Darrell, Randy Marshall Akers, Alvin Ray Akers, Mackie Joe Akers, Bertha McClanahan, Edna Redding, Larry Akers, Perry Akers, Joyce Stewart, Janice Castle, Michael Akers, and Brian Akers), Appalachian Land Company, Donald and Lois Adkins, Margaret Boyette, Bernard and Dixie Lynn Conn, and Lizzie Boyd.

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

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

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Spurlock Mining, LLC, 3228 Summit Square Place, Suite 180, Lexington, Kentucky 40509 has applied for a 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 560.00, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 567.60 acres. The operation is located 0.25 miles northwest of Beaver in Floyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 0.25 miles northwest from KY Route 979's junction with Tackett Fork Road and located 0.20 miles west of Mud Creek. The proposed op-

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eration is located on the McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Company, LLC. The operation will underlie land owned by The Elk Horn Coal Company, LLC, Willie Tackett, Noah Vance, Timothy Reynolds, Daisy Mitchell, Crit and Daisy Mitchell, Walker and Ella Hall, and Samuel Hamilton. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Mine Permits, 300 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

**NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE**

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Dusty Diamond Company, Inc., 183 Tollage Creek, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 intends to apply for Phase I bond release on Increment 34 of Permit Number 898-0771 which was last issued on March 27, 2018. The application covers an area of approximately 136.82 acres located 5.70 miles

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southwest of Pikeville and is situated in both Pike and Floyd County, Kentucky.

The proposed operation is approximately 4.20 miles southwest from Pike 1289's junction with KY Route 1426 and located 1.10 miles south of Island Creek.

The bonds now in effect for Increment 34 are letters of credit and cash in the amount of \$205,000. One hundred percent (100%) of the original bond amount of \$205,000 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed for Increment 34 includes: backfilling, grading and seeding which was completed in April 2011 with trees planted in the fall of 2011. Results thus far achieved are establishment of the post-mining land use.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Reclamation and Enforcement, 300 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Ken-

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tucky 40601 by November 19, 2018.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Tuesday, November 20, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. at the Division of Mine Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 121 Mays Branch, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by November 19, 2018.

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**2016 Gas and Oil Tax Account**

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