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CHRONICLE & TIMES

Weekend Edition, Oct. 26-28, 2018

FLOYD COUNTY

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Floyd Co. gets \$80K grant

DLG: Recreational grant will fund trail at Middle Creek National Battlefield

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES

The Department for Local Government announced Tuesday that it has awarded \$80,000 in Recreational Trails Program funding for Floyd County Fiscal Court. The grant will help fund the

pavement of an existing trail and trailhead at Middle Creek National Battlefield.

The trail, which will be approximately 2,960 feet long, will also have a parking lot for visitors, according to a statement from DLG. The project includes trailside facilities

such as benches and bike racks.

"Preserving and maintaining Kentucky's outdoor treasures ensures they will be enjoyed now, and remembered for generations to come," said DLG Commissioner

See GRANT, Page 2A



Submitted photo Pictured, from left are: Floyd County Judge-Executive Ben Hale, Magistrate Randy Davis, DLG Commissioner Sandra K. Dunahoo, Prestonsburg Mayor Les Stapleton, Frank Fitzpatrick and state Rep. Larry Brown.



Floyd Chronicle and Times photos by Mary Meadows Hundreds of veterans from Floyd, Pike, Martin, Magoffin and Johnson counties attended the Veterans Appreciation Luncheon, hosted by Appalachian Hospice on Thursday. The event featured free lunch, door prizes, entertainment and an exhibit of the Kentucky Vietnam Memorial Wall.

Hundreds attend veterans appreciation lunch

BY MARY MEADOWS
STAFF WRITER

Hundreds of veterans traveled from throughout the region to participate in the 5th Annual Veterans Appreciation

luncheon, hosted by Appalachian Hospice Care at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park on Thursday.

Appalachian Hospice Care, which serves residents in five Big Sandy counties,

partnered with numerous local businesses and organizations to launch the event five years ago.

Sharon Branham, founder

See VETERANS, Page 4A



PPD: Traffic stop leads to meth arrest

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

A Prestonsburg man was arrested Monday night after a traffic stop by the Prestonsburg Police Department which officers say led them to find approximately 10 grams of methamphetamine.

According to a statement from PPD, officers Brandon Martin and Bradley Calhoun conducted a traffic stop on Ky. 301/Watergap Rd. on a 2001 Honda Civic driven by Donnie Bentley, 43.

See ARREST, Page 2A

McConnell: 'Your country is going to be fine'

BY JOSH LITTLE
APPALACHIAN NEWSPAPERS

PIKEVILLE — U.S. Sen. Majority Leader Mitchell "Mitch" McConnell addressed a number of topics at a membership luncheon hosted by the Southeast Kentucky Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at the Hilton Garden Inn in Pikeville, including the

See MCCONNELL, Page 9A

BSCTC welcomes new board members, looks to future

BY ELAINE BELCHER
APPALACHIAN NEWSPAPERS

Judge John T. Chafin swore in two new members of the Big Sandy Community and Technical College Board of Directors Tuesday during

the regularly scheduled meeting.

Dr. Patsy Jackson, Dean of Nursing, replaces Dr. Thomas Vierheller as the faculty representative while Betty Pelphrey, a third-semester student from Van Lear attending

BSCTC as a sociology major, steps into the role as the student representative for the 2018-2019 school year.

Jackson is the director of the associate's degree nursing program and has been employed

at the college since 1993. A nurse practitioner, she has served as an adjunct teacher for the University of Pikeville and Morehead State University.

Jackson earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing and

a doctorate in Nursing Practice from the University of Kentucky as well as a Legal Nurse Consulting certificate from Kaplan College and a post-masters certificate as a

See BSCTC, Page 2A

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Floyd Central tackles ACT scores improvement

GRANT
Continued From Page 1A

By ELAINE BELCHER
APPALACHIAN NEWSPAPERS

Floyd Central High School Principal Greta Thornsby was lauded by members of the Floyd County Schools Board of Education Monday for the school's plans to improve ACT test scores and overall academic performance during a regular meeting held at the high school.

Thornsby laid out upcoming plans to improve ACT testing scores.

Typically, ACT tests are taken by high school juniors to prepare for college application or career training.

However, she pointed out, testing can be undertaken at any time as a student.

"As part of that effort, we will be hosting an ACT information seminar for parents and guardians, to educate them about the test and how it impacts student's academic achievements," she said. "Any student, freshman

through seniors, will be welcome to attend ACT training sessions."

Floyd County Schools Superintendent Danny Adkins said the he approved of the plan.

"We have to start at home and show the importance of this testing," he said.

Thornsby said that, in addition to the information training sessions, faculty and staff are exploring the option for testing preparation seminars.

"We are taking a look at holding something like an ACT Boot Camp a few days prior to when testing is scheduled for those students who are interested in learning test-taking strategies and other useful advice on how to take the test," she said.

"Our job as educators is to prepare our students to be ready for college or careers when they walk through these doors," she said. "While the recent KDE (Kentucky Department of Ed-

ucation) assessment for our school was good, we can always strive for better."

The FCHS ACT Information Seminar is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 8 and is open to all students and families to learn more about testing, strategies and more.

For questions or more information, call FCHS at, (606) 358-9200, or send a message to the school via Facebook.

Sandra K. Dunahoo. "I am pleased that we could invest these funds at this historic, national site, where President James A. Garfield once led Union troops into battle."

"I am thankful to DLG for these funding dollars to be reinvested in this trail," state Rep. Larry Brown said. "We are reminded that trails serve a dual purpose. They promote recreation and showcase Kentucky history. I look forward to seeing the impact this trail improvement will have on visitors and area residents."

The Recreational Trails Program is funded by the U.S. Department of Transportation's Federal Highway Administration (FHWA). The funds are administered by the Department for Local Government, an arm of the Office of the Governor dedicated to supporting local officials and communities, to selected grant applicants for the creation and development of recreational trails.

For more information, go to, dlg.ky.gov.

BSCTC

Continued From Page 1A

Rural Health Nurse Practitioner from Eastern Kentucky University. Jackson is currently working on her nursing doctorate. One of the first actions by the new board members was to hear a report from BSCTC Dean of Student Services James Wright, who provided his analysis on a perceived decline in student enrollment.

"According to data collected from our Decision Support System Data Base, when com-

paring fall semesters from 2017 to fall 2018, the information currently shows a slight drop of 3.97 percent, or 161 students," said Wright. "The reason for this is attributed to declining high school graduation rates as well as a declining population here in Eastern Kentucky."

"However, enrollment over the past 10 years has increased by 15 percent, due to the increasing number of businesses we are serving and the number of returning adult learners," he said.

"Programs focused on careers such as broadband, advanced manufacturing and healthcare are helping bring students back."

Wright said that the data was "slightly skewed" by students dropping classes during the day.

"The data is correct each morning based on the enrollment information from the day before," he said. "BSCTC is showing strong enrollment for the Fall 2018 term with several hundred more applications to still be entered."



Appalachian Newspaper photo by Elaine Belcher
New members were sworn into the Big Sandy Community and Technical College Board of Directors. Judge John T. Chaffin swore in Dr. Patsy Jackson, Dean of Nursing and student Betty Pelphrey as student representative for the 2018-2019 school year.

Wright said that the trend should correct itself and that an update would

be provided at the next meeting.

ARREST

Continued From Page 1A

The statement said that officers learned through the course of their investigation that Bentley was driving under the influence of drugs and was driving on a suspended license, which

was previously revoked for DUI convictions.

The statement said a subsequent search by the officers revealed that Bentley, who has previous convictions for trafficking in illegal drugs, was in possession of approximately 10 grams of a substance believed to be methamphetamine.

Bentley was lodged in the Floyd County Detention Center on charges of trafficking in methamphetamine, third-offense DUI, possession of a controlled substance and other charges, the statement said.

The case remains under investigation by Calhoun.

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CHANGE. EVERYONE SAYS WE NEED IT. BUT NO MATTER WHO WE ELECT AS FLOYD COUNTY JUDGE EXECUTIVE, IT NEVER HAPPENS.



Why? Because no matter who you elect as your County Judge, the same old folks that controlled that office for 30 years are still there, controlling the shots and else fighting anyone who tries to do the right thing.

In this election, you have a democrat nominee and a so-called "independent" but ask around. Who is "backing them" as we all have learned to say in in Floyd County politics? You will find the same old bunch, who have failed us time and again.

The millions of dollars that flow through the County Judge's office keeps the political pros coming back to the county well for "just a little" more water for themselves and their friends, time and again. Meanwhile, the rest of the County is forever thirsty.

Friends, change is not change when all you change is the name of the Judge but have the same old political bunch controlling them.

The only way to break free of the same old crowd is in a bold way. Vote for me, running as a Republican. I am totally free of any of the big-name political backers. Like President Trump realized, I now see it too. I turn from these self-serving king makers and go straight to you, the people, for CHANGE to happen. You've got the power because you've got the vote. Wake up. Nothing will change unless we do.

SO, you who want REAL CHANGE for the good of all the people, I ask you to vote for me, JOHN B. DEROSSETT, for FLOYD COUNTY JUDGE EXECUTIVE.

The only King Maker I will owe is YOU, MY FELLOW CITIZENS. I will serve you, and you alone.

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RE-ELECT

Chandra Varia

School Board Member District 2

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To the voters of Floyd County,

I have been busy over the last month getting out into our communities to meet with you and ask for your support as I seek re-election as your Floyd County School Board member for District 2. Some of you may have already seen me. Some of you I might have missed. Work schedules being what they are, I hope you will forgive me if I miss you.

Since I began serving on the school board seventeen years ago, I have done my very best to serve the students, parents, teachers, and employees of the Floyd County Schools system, and with your help I will continue to do so. While I am visiting you, I want to hear your stories and your concerns. Learn of your children's joy and successes. For me to best serve you as your School Board Representative for District 2, I need to hear from your thoughts, and what you believe to be the most pressing issues for Floyd County Schools.

As always, i continue to believe, that together, we can create a school district that thrives, where our children succeed beyond our wildest dreams.

Thank you for your support!

Sincerely,
Chandra Varia



PIKEVILLE MEDICAL CENTER

Together. We Rise.



BREAST CANCER SURVIVOR BEATS THE ODDS

By: Amy Charles

No family history, clear genetic testing and youth does not keep women out of the path of breast cancer.

At age 35, Marla Cantrell of Elkhorn City discovered a lump in her right breast. With no family history of breast cancer, a new baby to care for and a nursing career at Pikeville Medical Center (PMC) in full swing, Marla remained optimistic, that what she was feeling could not possibly be cancer.

Her first move was to make an appointment with her gynecologist. She was immediately scheduled for a mammogram and ultrasound, which came back suspicious.

PMC Surgeon, Oon Leedhanachoke, MD, did a core biopsy of the lump. On November 8, she went back to Dr. Oon for the results. Her official diagnosis was invasive ductal carcinoma. She said the news knocked the wind out of her. She had been hoping the whole time it was not cancer.

The worst part was, she was triple negative. That meant her form of cancer was negative for any estrogen, progesterone and HER2 receptors, making it more difficult to treat. Triple negative is an aggressive form of cancer with a survival rate of around 77 percent.

After consulting with Dr. Oon and PMC Plastic Surgeon, Dimitrios Danikas, MD, she decided to go forward with a double mastectomy with reconstructive surgery.

"I went back to work the very day I got my diagnosis," said Marla. "I spoke to my boss, who had been a chemo nurse for 20 years. She helped me realize I needed to keep a positive attitude and go on with life. When I got back to my desk, God spoke to me and told me that He would see me through it."

The surgery took over eight hours, but thankfully the cancer had not spread to her lymph nodes. Because of this, Dr. Oon staged her cancer at 2A.

She had a PET scan in December to make sure they got it all. Even though her scan came back clear, standard protocol for triple negative breast cancer is to continue with chemotherapy and radiation.

Marla needed to find an oncologist to oversee her care. This was not a decision she made with haste. After interviewing a few different physicians, she chose PMC Hematologist/Oncologist and Leonard Lawson Cancer Center Medical Director, Blessing Nollah, MD, to be her doctor.

"This was the biggest decision of my life," she said. "I just wanted to make sure I was making the right choice." Marla prayed a lot about it and those prayers led her to Dr. Nollah. "After my first appointment with her as a patient, she prayed with me and I knew then I was where I was supposed to be, because God was there."

She began her 16 rounds of chemotherapy on January 24. The first four treatments she endured were Adriamycin, better known as red devil, due to its vivid red color. This treatment is the standard of care for her specific type of cancer.

She kept working as much as she could, just taking days off immediately following chemo. Once she finished up the Red Devil, and could start the less harsh chemotherapy, Taxol, she was feeling much better.

"The chemo nurses at the Cancer Center made me feel like a queen," Marla expressed. "They are so caring and so good at what they do. I hope every patient feels this way."

PMC Radiation Oncologist, Ruth Lavigne, MD, oversaw Marla's radiation treatments. She needed 20 rounds of radiation to complete her treatment plan.

"Marla was an absolute joy to treat," said Dr. Lavigne. "She came in every day with a smile, sharing stories of her beautiful little girl, and capturing everyone's heart with her optimism."

"Dr. Lavigne is amazing! She is so upbeat and positive," said Marla. "She is encouraging and makes you feel like you have already got cancer beat."

Marla says her husband, Zach was a source of tremendous support during her cancer journey.

"Zach always supported me. He made it to all my chemo treatments and really kept me going," explained Marla. "God, Zach and my daughter are what got me through this whole thing. I would have fallen apart without them."

She admits that her attitude is much more positive after this experience. She is taking it one day at a time now.

"Today is the greatest day ever, and I am going to live it that way," she said.

She also wants her daughter, Franceska, to grow up knowing how strong her mother is. "I want to show my daughter that I did not give up and I got through the worst thing, so she can get through anything, said Marla. "On her bad days, anything is possible with God."



Marla Cantrell discusses skin care during chemotherapy with the ladies attending PMC's monthly Look Good, Feel Better program last Thursday. Look Good, Feel Better is held on the third Thursday of every month at the Leonard Lawson Cancer Center. For more information, please call Oncology Outreach Coordinator, Melissa Bentley at 606-218-4843.

Marla now has no evidence of the disease and she rang the bell at the Cancer Center on June 21. She hopes sharing her story will inspire more women to prioritize their own health.

"If my story can help even one person do a breast self-exam and find cancer early, that is a win."

Darlene Ellis, nurse practitioner at the Cancer Center, was also a big part of Marla's care.

"Whatever I needed from her, she was there for me," said Marla. "She helped me as a patient and as a person."

Ellis inspired Marla to further her nursing career. She is on her way to becoming a nurse practitioner. She feels like she can be a better nurse now that she has survived cancer.

"I feel like since I have been on this side of it, I can relate more to the emotional side of patient care."

Marla has started a blog to help continue the conversation about self-exams and educate people about this rare form of cancer. Visit triplenegativewarrior.wordpress.com to read more of Marla's story in her own words.

Call 606-218-2212 to schedule an appointment at the Leonard Lawson Cancer Center.

MAMMOGRAPHY – YOUR TOOL TO DETECT BREAST CANCER

By: Amy Charles

With the continued growth of the Leonard Lawson Cancer Center, diagnostic testing for specific cancers is most certainly on the rise as well. More than 200 more mammograms were performed at the Pikeville Medical Center (PMC) Diagnostic Center this year than the previous year.

Mammography is the screening tool used to detect breast cancer early. PMC encourages women with risk factors for breast cancer to be proactive about their health and get a mammogram.



Mammograms use a low-dose X-ray system to see inside the breast and detect early breast cancer before there is any outward physical sign. They can also be used to detect and diagnose breast disease in women experiencing symptoms such as a lump, pain, skin dimpling or nipple discharge.

"Mammography is a tool that PMC uses to detect breast cancer early," said Neil Hunt, manager of PMC's Outpatient Diagnostic Center. "We use both screening and diagnostic mammography to evaluate for breast cancer."

The American Cancer Society reports that about one in every eight women will develop invasive breast cancer in her lifetime. Approximately 246,660 will be diagnosed this year. "The earlier breast cancer is detected, survivability of the disease goes way up," explained Hunt. Women are not the only ones at risk for breast cancer.

An average of one in 1000 men will develop invasive breast cancer in his lifetime. About 2,600 will be diagnosed this year.

"A woman over the age of 40 who has concerns about her breast health can get a screening mammogram without a doctor's order," said Hunt.

"Just call PMC at 606-218-1000 to schedule it."

A screening mammogram is very quick. Two or three images of the breast are taken and later read by a radiologist. The results are sent to you and to your primary care physician.

"If our radiologists find any abnormalities in your mammogram, they can further evaluate your breast using ultrasound and MRI," explained Hunt. "If you discover a lump or have pain or symptoms, your next step would be to see your physician who will likely order a diagnostic mammogram."

A diagnostic mammogram is more in depth. Several images of the breast are taken and a radiologist reviews your images.

Sometimes a focused ultrasound is then ordered if an area needs a better image. An MRI is ordered when a mammogram is abnormal.

"We realize this is a very private and personal experience. That's why we have mammography suites, as well as a very professional staff, many of whom have been here for years," assured Hunt. "They can answer any questions you may have and go over all of the steps to make you as comfortable as possible during your mammogram."

A common misconception is that only people with a family history of breast cancer are at risk for this disease. About 85 percent of breast cancers occur in women who have no family history of breast cancer.

Less than 15 percent of women who get breast cancer have a family member diagnosed with it. Hunt recommends living a smart, healthy life.

"To reduce the risks of getting breast cancer maintain a healthy weight, exercise, and limit alcohol consumption," Hunt suggested.

The American Cancer Society recommends women ages 40-44 should begin annual breast cancer screening with mammograms. Women age 45 and older should continue with yearly mammograms.

Mammograms do not replace self-breast exams. Those should be performed every month. If you notice differences or feel pain make an appointment to see a physician.

For more information, visit pikevillehospital.org or call 606-218-3500.

VETERANS

Continued From Page 1A

and president/CEO of Appalachian Hospice Care told veterans and their families that the organization wants to show them that they are important to them.

"You served us. Now we're here to serve you," she told the veterans.

Branham said it is "humbling" to see how this event has grown. Volunteers served 75 veterans and their family members the first year, she said, and more than 300 people turned out last year. Organizers planned to feed 500 people on Thursday.

She became emotional when she talked about what it means to her personally to honor veterans, talking about three veteran attendees who died this year.

Prestonsburg Mayor Les Stapleton, one of several people who have volunteered annually, said he recognizes the importance of honoring veterans due to his prior work with the Kentucky State Police.

"They need to be shown the honor that they deserve," he said.

Vietnam veterans in attendance were "welcomed home" by Vietnam veteran Jack Mattingly and his wife Kathy, volunteers who are working to host exhibits of the traveling Kentucky Vietnam Memorial Wall in all 120 Kentucky counties.

The wall includes the names of 1,106 military members who died during the Vietnam War, as well as the names of prisoners of war and those who are still missing in action.

The couple presented all Vietnam veterans in attendance with a 50th anniversary commemorative pin and brought booklets highlighting details about all of the veterans whose names are

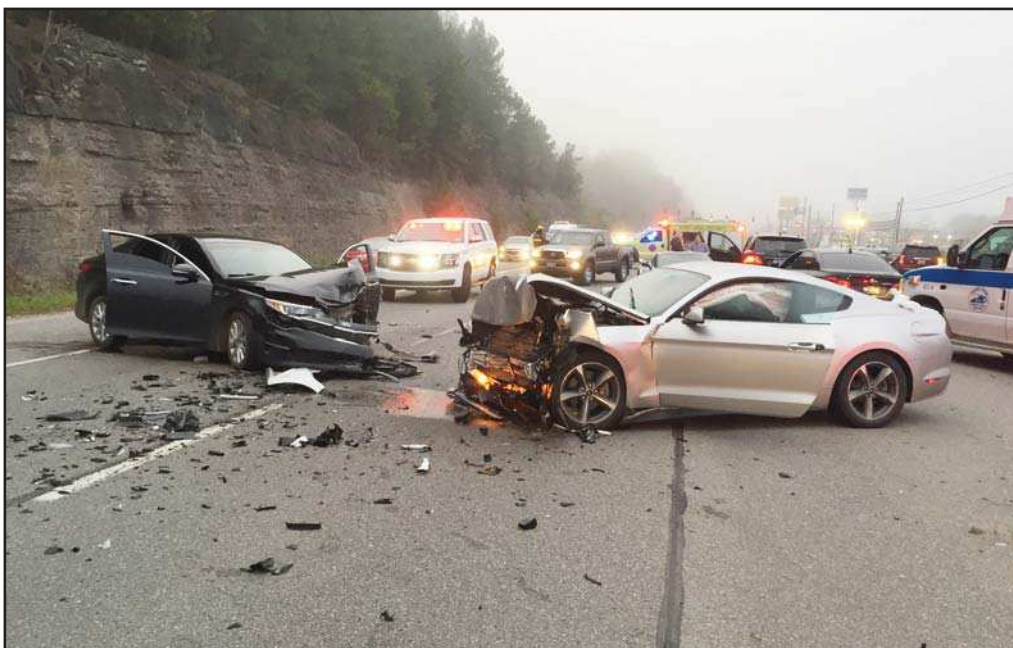
displayed on the wall.

"All the Vietnam veterans ask is for somebody to come up to us and welcome us home. We never received that when we came back from Vietnam," Jack Mattingly said. "Because we never received it, that's why all the guys who are coming back now, they get a welcome home."

Dr. Bill Fannin, the medical director at Appalachian Hospice, said the veteran's luncheon has been a "labor of love" over the past five years. A Vietnam veteran himself, Dr. Fannin met the Mattingly couple while camping at the Kentucky Horse Park this year and asked them to bring the memorial wall to this event. He said he was proud to see it on display.

"Nobody should ever forget, and this helps remind people," he said. "And it's not about just the Vietnam veterans. It's about all veterans. We're all brothers and sisters."

This year's event was sponsored by Highlands Health, McDonalds of East Kentucky, the UPS Store in Pikeville, Pikeville Medical Center, Walters Nissan, Village Caregiving, CPA Kelly Moore, Mountain Comprehensive Care, Optimum and Cooley Medical. Dozens of other businesses donated items for door prizes and services, including Amy Wallen Photography, which photographed all veterans in attendance, and Blossom Basket in Martin, which now offers a 10 percent discount to all veterans and first responders. Sandy Valley Transportation and others transported veterans to the dinner from throughout Floyd and other counties. The Big Sandy Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans in Auxier posted the colors to open the event. Music was provided by Isabella Jacobs of the Big Sandy Singers.



Appalachian Newspaper photo by Elaine Belcher

An early-morning collision on U.S. 23 near the Harold intersection blocked traffic Thursday. According to Kentucky State Police Trooper William Petry, reports of a two-vehicle crashed were received at 7:34 a.m., however, when Trooper Blake Frasure arrived, he found that three vehicles were involved. The Betsy Layne Fire Department and Trans-Star Ambulance provided support. Petry said several people were transported to Pikeville Medical Center for treatment, but identities of those involved were not released prior to print deadline. KSP is investigating the incident.

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Martin Clinic Open House

Meet Our Martin Clinic Providers

Please come spend the afternoon with us at an open house for our new Martin Clinic. Our family medicine providers and staff, all of whom are dedicated to improving the health and well-being for those in the community, want to get to know you and your family. Enjoy some refreshments and maybe even win a new TV!

Thursday, Nov. 1 • 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.
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Located in the Coal Building behind U.S. Bank

ATTEND AND REGISTER TO WIN A FLAT SCREEN TV!

PIKEVILLE MEDICAL CENTER

Martin Clinic



Janey Watts, DO
Family Medicine

Mike Williams, PA
Family Medicine

Tonya Hatfield, APRN
Family Medicine

Together. Caring for Families.

*Register for the flat-screen TV giveaway during the event. Winner will be drawn at 6 p.m. No purchase required. Do not need to be present to win.



Appalachian Newspapers photos by Aaron K. Nelson

People of all ages lined the streets to pay respect for the tour of the Kentucky Vietnam Memorial Wall through the City of Prestonsburg, including passes by Prestonsburg Elementary, Big Sandy Community and Technical College, Prestonsburg High School and Adams Middle School on its way from the Middle Creek National Battlefield to the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center.



GUEST COLUMNS

Outlaw squaw

By JK COLEMAN
APPALACHIAN NEWSPAPERS

Apparently Elizabeth Warren took a blood test and is indeed part Native American.

Turns out the senator from Massachusetts is 1/1,024th part Native American, which means she's only 1,023 parts nut job. It also means that from this moment on I'll refer to myself as Geronimo Coleman, even if the last time I took a blood test they focused on my cholesterol and

didn't actually get around to checking my Apache level.

The plan for Elizabeth, assuming a mosquito doesn't suck out her eligibility, is to be president. For me, as a newly self-proclaimed minority, I'd prefer a free ride at Harvard or at least an advantage over the other bidders should I want to build a bridge for the state.

But I'll settle for an Obama phone and a medical card.

Trust me, being a

mere angry white man with high cholesterol running through your veins won't get you diddly squat. But now that I figure I have at least as much Native American blood in me as Pocahontas Warren, there's some light at the end of the tunnel. I'm not saying I've got a monthly crazy check coming at me or anything to that degree, but surely there's some advantage to it or Elizabeth wouldn't be ordering up do-it-yourself DNA kits.

It's hard to figure a liberal tribe like Warren's. A group that normally promotes the passing of the peace pipe, yet still a violent mob that refuses to recognize the legitimate election of a fearless chief. When they're not on the warpath they're holding powwows, trying to figure out how they can ambush Trump in 2020, since their attempts to scalp the election results of 2016 amounted to no more than smoke signals.

I have to admit that

when I was young and we played cowboys and Indians, I was always a cowboy by choice. But I had respect for my adversaries, as taking them for granted could cost you your territory. Even if that territory was a fort made from couch cushions, you still didn't want what you'd built torn down by an angry mob. Personally I want no beef with Native Americans, especially after seeing what they did to Robert Duvall in *Lonesome Dove*. It's Warren's mockery of tribal heritage for her own political gain that has gone and ticked off the Cherokees.

Since Elizabeth already gets the crazy check from Hell from the

American taxpayers, one would think that to be sufficient. But you can now take that 1,023 parts crazy and add one part minority, and for 2020, that equals one liberal Comanche of an outlaw squaw.

I'd think Warren's Democrats to be way too smart to be caught in their tepee taking a peace pipe with Spartacus Cory Booker or sleazy paleface porn lawyer when it comes time to pick a candidate as their prospective commander in chief.

But what do I know about being smart. Hell, just last week I couldn't spell Apache, now I is one.

Landmark Opioids Bill Can Save Lives, Get Kentucky Back to Work



By MITCH MCCONNELL
U.S. SENATE MAJORITY LEADER

The epidemic of opioid and substance abuse affects families in virtually every neighborhood in America. Its deadly toll hit a staggering record in Kentucky, where more than 1,500 people died from a drug overdose in 2017 alone.

The only way to solve this crisis is through coordinated efforts at the local, state and federal levels. As the Senate majority leader, I have made responding to addiction

a national priority. That's why I prioritized the passage of a landmark bill with four aims: to reduce the abuse of opioids, to encourage recovery, to provide support to caregivers and families, and to drive innovation and long-term solutions.

President Trump signed our law, the "SUPPORT for Patients and Communities Act," that includes new programs designed to keep families safe. For example, it takes steps to stop illegal drugs and synthetic opioids from crossing the border. The law provides states the tools they need to improve access to treatment and encourages educational programs in schools to help prevent addiction before it starts. Finally, it invests in the development of non-addictive painkillers and in research of mental-health factors that may contribute to addiction.

I was proud to author two provisions in the bill that I believe can make

a positive impact on Kentucky and the nation.

First, my "CAREER Act" was developed with treatment professionals, community stakeholders and local employers to address the consequences of substance abuse on Kentucky's workforce. A recent study showed that between 1999 and 2015, approximately 48,200 Kentuckians left the workforce for an opioid-related problem. The decline in workforce participation not only slows our state's economy, but it also contributes to increased poverty and strained government services.

My "CAREER Act" encourages local businesses and treatment groups to form partnerships helping those in recovery find and maintain employment. It also supports transitional housing options for individuals in recovery while they work to secure a longer-term living arrangement. Centerstone Kentucky is a provider of

a number of treatment services to recovering individuals, and its president, Anthony Zipple, said this provision "will play a meaningful role in extending those in recovery a real chance to experience stability and the long-term advantages of gainful employment."

The new law also included my "Protecting Moms and Infants Act" to help stop the heartbreaking effects of babies born into addiction. In 2015, I sponsored the first federal law to address prenatal opioid exposure, directing federal agencies to develop strategies in response to this tragedy. My new provision goes further and instructs the agencies to report on their implementation of treatment guidelines. It also authorizes increased grant resources to help organizations battling this particularly troubling problem in our society.

In addition to establishing new and innovative programs in this law, we've

taken aggressive steps to ensure federal funding is available for our comprehensive response. Within the last few months alone, Congress has approved more than \$8 billion for prevention, treatment, and enforcement efforts. Furthermore, since I became Majority Leader, federal funding dedicated to this effort has increased nearly 1,300 percent. An example of this funding in action is the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' recent announcement that Kentucky will receive more than \$31 million to combat this crisis and that an additional \$5 million will be provided to 20 community health centers across the state.

This initiative builds off of other major laws I have led the Senate in passing to address substance abuse, including the "Comprehensive Addiction and Recovery Act" and the "21st Century CURES Act." Together, they made large

strides against opioid and substance abuse by developing grants to help keep communities safe and by investing unprecedented resources to boost local efforts.

If you are interested in applying for competitive federal grants to help fight the opioid crisis, my office is able to write letters of support. I hope you will contact me at mcconnell.senate.gov/public/index.cfm/grants.

As long as Kentucky families endure the harsh realities of addiction, I will continue to make fighting this epidemic a top concern in the Senate. We're making significant progress, especially with this landmark legislation, but there's still more to do. I will keep working with families, treatment professionals and law enforcement to confront this crisis and protect our loved ones.

Mitch McConnell, a Kentucky Republican, is the Senate Majority Leader. He is the sponsor of the "Protecting Moms and Infants Act" and the "Comprehensive Addiction Recovery through Effective Employment and Re-entry (CAREER) Act."



By Christopher Epling c 2018 Floyd County Chronicle and Times 10.24.18

CHRONICLE & TIMES

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FLOYD COUNTY CHRONICLE AND TIMES OBITUARIES

Joyce (Cook) Martin

Joyce Cook Martin, 70 of Wayland, died Saturday, Oct. 20, 2018. Arrangements were under the direction of Hall Funeral Home of Martin.

Jerry Mullins

Jerry Mullins, 74, of Weeksbury, died Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home of Martin.

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

Sheila Tackett, 46, of Pikeville; theft by deception (cold checks)

Tina Collins, 35, of Richmond; flagrant non-support

Anthony Wallen, 28, of Langley; possession of marijuana, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, driving under the influence, driving on a suspended license

Sarah S. Moore, 34, of Fort Gay, W.Va.; tampering with physical evidence

Stanley Woodrow McCarty, 35, of Louisa; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon, tam-

pering with physical evidence, first-degree possession of a controlled substance

Linda Mulls, 53, of Banner; two counts of first-degree possession of a controlled substance
Deanna E. Gayheart, 24, of Wellington; first-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, fourth-degree assault, second-degree wanton endangerment

Amanda D. Howell, 35, of McDowell; driving under the influence, failure to use child restraint, failure to wear seat belts, second-degree wanton endangerment, failure to maintain insurance, careless driving, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia

Clyde R. Frazee, 38, of Clarksville; first-degree possession of a con-

trolled substance, rime or frame obscuring lettering, driving on a suspended license

Mary Stephens, 65, of Martin; theft of identity

Brandi Adams, age unavailable, of McDowell; flagrant nonsupport

Rebecca Ratliff, 36, of Hagerhill; theft by unlawful taking, public intoxication of a controlled substance, theft of identity, first-degree perjury

Rickey D. Yates, 56, of Prestonsburg; driving under the influence, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, failure to produce insurance card, no registration plates or receipt, failure to maintain insurance, failure to wear seat belts

Gary L. Crum, 60, of Banner; knowing abuse/neglect of an adult, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, second-degree burglary, theft by unlaw-

ful taking, third-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument

Clyde D. Thomas, 55, of Kite; first-degree possession of a controlled substance, prescription not in original container

Misdemeanor charges filed

Janie L. Shepherd, 42, of Langley; fourth-degree assault

Landon G. Frazier, 37, of Hi Hat; theft by unlawful taking

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.

Community Events

- Oct. 26-27; dusk: Haunted Boat Ride, Stratton Branch Boat Ramp, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. (606) 889-1790

- Oct. 26-27; dusk: Haunted Hay Ride, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park campground. (606) 889-1790

- Oct. 27; 6:30 p.m.: Trunk or Treat, Betsy Layne Elementary

- Oct. 27; 8 a.m. and 9 a.m.: Climb Your Mountain 5K/14K and Trail Hike raises funds for Soul Food. tristateracer.com

- Oct. 27; 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.: Trick-or-Treat at the Jenny Wiley Campground and campsite decorating contest. (606) 889-1755

- Oct. 27; 3 p.m.: Wheelwright hosts first-ever Zombie Walk at the city swimming pool, with prizes and trophies for the best-dressed zombies

- Oct. 27; 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.: Prestonsburg Merchants Network offers "Reverse Trick or Treat," offering "a super exclusive treat" to customers of Wildfire Designs, Kickin' Ash, Ritchie's Hallmark, Lou's Place for Pets, Little Rascals, Lad N Lassie, Daffodils, Sew N Love, The Mountain Muse, City Perk and the Prestonsburg Running Company who donated non-perishable food items or personal care items.

- Oct. 27; 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.: Haunted Library, Floyd County Public Library, Prestonsburg

- Oct. 27; 7:30 p.m.: The Mountain Arts Center presents the Billie Jean Osborne Kentucky Opry Jr. Pros Halloween Show, with special guests the Big Sandy Singers. Admission is free to kids age 12 and under and \$8 for others. Costumes are encouraged, and activities will be offered in the MAC lobby.

- Oct. 29; 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.: East Kentucky Science Center to host "Trick-or-Treat Spooktacular," featuring a trunk-or-treat, Fright Light laser shows and "spooky science actives. Admission is free. (606) 886-8260

- Oct. 30; 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.: Trick-or-Treat observed in all Floyd County cities

- Oct. 30; 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.: Wheelwright offers free haunted house, city gym, as well as a safe-trick-or-treat event upstairs. Free hot dogs and refreshments will be served.

- Nov. 1; 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.: Floyd County Chronicle and Times to host a political forum, Gearheart Auditorium at BSCTC, featuring candidates for Floyd County Judge-Executive and Prestonsburg Mayor races. Free admission.

Marriages, property transfers 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

Joseph Anthony Barry, 65, of Galveston, to Anna Sue Hall, 54, of Harrison, Mi.

Kess Leighann Wright, 20, of Martin, to John Brandon Turner, 19, of Martin

Lindsey Michelle Brown, 29, of Prestonsburg, to William Andrew McCormick, 25, of Inez

Whitney Octavia Slone, 28, of Martin, to Myland James Cooley, 27, of Garrett

Jordan Danielle Hamilton, 27, of Grethel, to Christopher Alan Delph, 30, of Grethel

Kenneth A. Chaffins, 39, of Dwale, to Heather G. Viperman, 38, of Kimper

Property transfers

Elizabeth Duff, James A. Duff to James R. Brown, Kortney R. Osborne Brown (Deeds Book; 640 pg. 490)

Master Commissioner Ashley Tackett Laferty to First Guaranty Bank (Deeds Book 640 pg. 454)

Pamela L. M. Workman, Jerry Workman, Jerry C. Workman to Rita Scott (Deeds Book; 640 pg. 477)

Dewey Bentley, Karen Duff Bentley, Reva Duff Guiler, Larry Osborne, Rita Duff Osborne to James E. Brown, Kortney R. Osborne Brown (Deeds Book; 640 pg. 494)

Christopher Alan Kidd, Gennivene Kidd to Christopher Allen Kidd, Danita Lee Kidd (Deeds Book; 640 pg. 486, 482)

Larry Vernon Goble to Scott Goble (Deeds Book; 640 pg. 500)

US Bank National Association to Rachel K.

Hall (Deeds Book; 640 pg. 505)

Community Trust Bank to Craig Blackburn (Deeds Book; 640 pg. 510)

Brittney Maines, Carman R. Maines to Sheila Setser, Timothy Setser (Deeds Book; 640 pg. 515)

Joseph C. Akers, Cavalary SPV I, Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Revenue, Department of the Treasury, DOT Capital Investments, Internal Revenue Service, MGD KY LIG, MTAG as custodian, to Kenneth Hall (Deeds Book; 640 pg. 519)

John D. Fraley, Estate of Mary Fraley to John D. Fraley (Deeds Book; 640 pg. 529)

Craig E. Bowling to Lisa Bowling, Jerry Price (Deeds Book; 640 pg. 537)

Lisa Bowling to Jerry D. Price (Deeds Book; 640 pg. 538)

Brett T. Gayheart to Andrew Crowder, Leigha

Crowder (Deeds Book; 640 pg. 541)

Christa Akers, Eddie Akers to Gregory Akers (Deeds Book; 640 pg. 544)

Bayview Loan Servicing LLC to Matawin Ventures Trust Series 2018, Wilmington Saving Fund Society FSB (Deeds Book; 640 pg. 551)

Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance to Julia Frasure (Deeds Book; 640 pg. 568)

Patsy Robinson, to Summer L. Robinson (Deeds Book; 640 pg. 557)

Donald Daniels II, Donnie Daniels, Sandra Daniels to Kentucky Department of Highways (Deeds Book; 640 pg. 561, 564)

Stephen R. Gearheart to Deedra Brown, Deedra Lynn Brown Gearheart (Deeds Book; 640 pg. 574)

Myrtle Doris Bentley to Laura A. Bentley, Steven C. Bentley (Deeds Book; 640 pg. 577)

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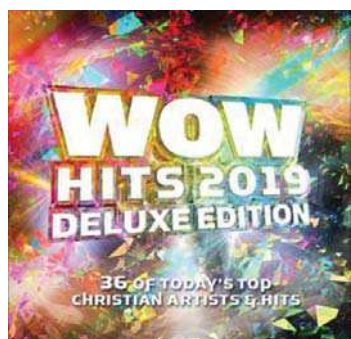
FAITH

Weekend Edition, October 26 - 28, 2018 • Page 7A

October album releases



Burn the Ships
by for KING & COUNTRY
Genre: Pop/Rock



WOW Hits 2019 (Deluxe Edition)
by Various Artists - "WOW" Series
Genre: Other



Ready For Revival
by The Guardians
Genre: Gospel



Fighting For Us
by Michael Farren
Genre: Praise & Worship



The Elements
by TobyMac
Genre: Pop/Rock



joyful loser
by Dillon Chase
Genre: Rap/Urban

To everything there is a season

Just as the tides ebb and flow, so too do our moods. The cycles of our moods can sometimes follow the path of the sun, rising in the morning and waning at night, or it can even follow the seasons, waxing as the days grow longer in the Spring, and waning as the days grow short in the Fall and Winter. Nature has an order, and even happiness and sadness seem to fit into nature's cycles. When we realize this, it gives us hope that our sadness will pass. One of the problems with bad moods is that they narrow our view, not allowing us to see beyond the current state we are in. But trust that the disagreeable state you are in will change, as surely it will. Sometimes all it takes to turn things around is a good meal with friends or family or a good night's sleep. And it's always a good idea to turn our problems over to God. The solace of prayer is available anytime and anywhere.



"There is a time for everything, and a season for every activity under the heavens: a time to be born and a time to die, a time to plant and a time to uproot, a time to kill and a time to heal, a time to tear down and a time to build, a time to weep and a time to laugh, a time to mourn and a time to dance...."
— Ecclesiastes 3:1-4 NIV

Local Church Directory

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
562 University Drive, Prestonsburg
Phone: 606-886-8046
The Rev. Sr. Judy Yunker, Vicar
Email: stjamesdiolox@gmail.com
Website: www.stjamesdiolox.org
Diocese: Lexington

ST. MARTHA CATHOLIC CHURCH
60 Martha's Vineyard, Prestonsburg
606-874-9526
Fr. Brandon Bigam
SATURDAY
Services – 5 p.m.
SUNDAY
Services – 11:15 a.m.

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

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

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

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

COW CREEK FREEWILL BAPTIST
Route 194, Cow Creek
Phone: (606) 424-8313 • Find us on Facebook
Pastor Nathan Lafferty
Assistant Pastor BJ Crider
SUNDAYS
Sunday School – 10 a.m.
Worship – 11 a.m.
WEDNESDAYS
Service – 7 p.m.

CROSSRIDGE BAPTIST CHURCH
9239 Ky Rte 122, Minnie
Phone: (606) 377-2560 • Facebook: CrossRidge
Pastor Steve Richardson
SUNDAYS
Sunday School – 10 a.m.
Worship – 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAYS
Service – 7 p.m.

"Be baptized and wash your sins away"



By JAMIE BECKETT
CHRONICLE & TIMES

"All I know is I'm not home yet / This is not where I belong / Take this world and give me Jesus / This is not where I belong." The group Building 429 performed "Where I Belong," as well as other songs, this past weekend at Pneumafest in Williamson. They were the fourth and final act to take the stage. Jason Roy, lead singer of Building 429, was wrapping up the concert. He said some of the usual things such as, "thanks for having us" and "it's been great" before exiting the stage. My husband Brandon and I left our seats and started walking toward the booths, because I wanted a Building 429 shirt. I thought the event was over, but then NewSong's lead singer Russ Lee came back on stage and was speaking to the crowd.

Oh no, here we go.

I was waiting on the altar call and the sinner's prayer (that's not in the Bible). He didn't actually mention any of that. Russ was

talking and then asked the crowd to pray. During this prayer time, Russ was guiding those who were in need to ask Jesus to come and wash them.

What?

That's not how it works.

As Russ was speaking, I looked around the room at the people. How many are believing this? How many are being taught something that isn't what the Bible teaches?

For starters, our sins are washed away by the blood of Christ. "But he was pierced for our transgressions, he was crushed for our iniquities; the punishment that brought us peace was on him, and by his wounds we are healed (Isaiah 53:5)." Jesus died for our sins. "In fact, the law requires that nearly everything be cleansed with blood, and without the shedding of blood there is no forgiveness (Hebrews 9:22)." In order for us to receive atonement, there had to be a blood offering. Before Jesus died on the cross, that blood offering was animals. But once Christ went to the cross, He became the ultimate sacrifice (Revelation 1:5). He was the Lamb of God (John 1:29). Jesus was the final blood offering ever to be made to God.

Since Jesus has made His blood available for our forgiveness, we now have to come into contact with

the blood. There are two ways which we contact the blood of Christ.

The first is through baptism. Christ shed his blood in His death. Then we are baptized into His death, contacting the blood. "Your whole self ruled by the flesh was put off when you were circumcised by Christ, having been buried with him in baptism, in which you were also raised with him through your faith in the working of God, who raised him from the dead (Colossians 2:11-12)." The apostle Paul says, "Or don't you know that all of us who were baptized into Christ Jesus were baptized into his death? We were therefore buried with him through baptism into death in order that, just as Christ was raised from the dead through the glory of the Father, we too may live a new life. For if we have been united with him in a death like his, we will certainly also be united with him in a resurrection like his (Romans 6:3-5)."

The second way we come into contact with the blood is through communion. Jesus himself instituted the Lord's Supper (also referred to as communion). "And he [Jesus] took bread, gave thanks and broke it, and gave it to them, saying, 'This is my body given for you; do this in remembrance of me.' In the same way, after the supper he

took the cup, saying, 'This cup is the new covenant in my blood, which is poured out for you' (Luke 22:19-20)." After Jesus' death, the apostles continued as instructed. "They devoted themselves to the apostles' teaching and to fellowship, to the breaking of bread and to prayer (Acts 2:42)." And in 1 Corinthians 10:16 Pauls writes, "Is not the cup of thanksgiving for which we give thanks a participation in the blood of Christ? And is not the bread that we break a participation in the body of Christ?" We contacted the blood in our baptism and also make contact with the blood each Lord's day as we partake of communion.

So often we hear that all we need is to believe. And indeed we must believe, but we have to go beyond that. As James wrote, "You believe that there is one God. Good! Even the demons believe that—and shudder (2:19)." Belief in itself is not enough. We must do more. Arise from death to the newness of life when you are united with Jesus in His death through baptism. It is in the blood that our sins are washed away. We repent of our sins, but we find our purity in the blood. "And now what are you waiting for? Get up, be baptized and wash your sins away, calling on his name (Acts 22:16)."

"Take this world and give me Jesus," Building 429 sings. Jesus can be part of your life today. Simply hear the Word (Romans 10:17), believe the Word (Acts 16:31), repent of your sins (Acts 17:30), confess that Jesus is the Christ (Acts 8:37), be baptized for the remission of sins and you will receive the gift of the Holy Ghost (Acts 2:38) and live faithfully (Acts 14:22).

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You'll have plenty of options right now, but not all will be equal. Look at the variables and make your decisions based on what will keep your personal and professional matters running smoothly. Listen, learn and know who is on your team and who isn't before sharing information.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - You can take the pressure off by simplifying your life. Tackle fewer projects and refuse to let your emotions dictate what you do, spend or say.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Change can be good, but it must be carefully planned, not based on an emotional whim or the product of someone's manipulation. Consider what you really want to see happen before moving forward.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Take the initiative and make your dreams come true. You have what it takes to reach your goals and to achieve the success you are longing for. Network with peers and share your intentions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Don't fold under stress. Learn all you can before you make a move. If someone puts pressure on you, walk away and do your own thing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Expand your knowledge, interests and friendships. A change to your physical appearance or financial status is apparent. Romance will enhance your outlook and bring you closer to someone you love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Pay more attention to how you handle your money and important affairs. It's best not to trust anyone else to do things for you, especially where finances are concerned. Avoid joint ventures.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Get the

**DAILY
ASTROGRAPH**
by Eugenia Last



facts before you react to something if you want to avoid a mishap. A change at work or to a situation involving institutions or government agencies should be handled personally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Do your best to get along with your peers, friends or partners. Your reactions will be taken seriously and they can make a difference to the outcome of a situation you face.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - You've got control, so don't let others step in and make a mess of things. Let your intuition guide you. Trust your instincts and follow your heart.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Have a plan in place. Expect to face opposition if you share your thoughts. If you want to reach your target, consider not giving others access to your whereabouts or plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Take a trip and visit old friends or relatives you don't get to see often. The discussions you have will be informative. Love and romance should be priorities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Overspending on unnecessary items will not result in happiness. Take care of problems instead of adding to your stress. You cannot buy love.

TODAY'S SUDOKU PUZZLE

HOW TO PLAY:

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

			3	5	4			
	7							3
	2	6						7
			8	2			3	5
	6	5					1	
4								6
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	9				1		8	4
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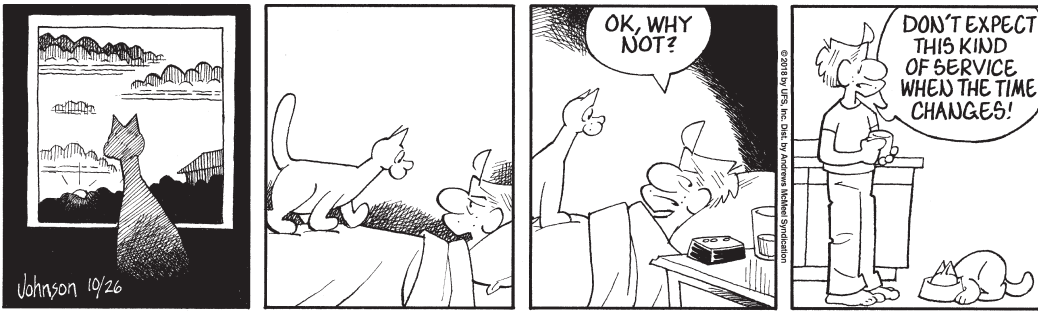
All answers are in today's edition

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

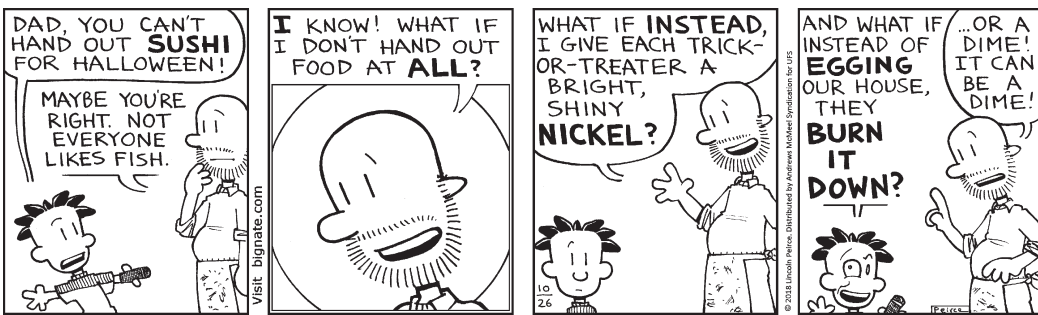
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68						69						70		
71						72						73		

- ACROSS**
- 1 Furniture movers
 - 5 Get closer
 - 9 Musical symbol
 - 13 Bread spread
 - 14 Actress - Oberon
 - 15 Swimming -
 - 16 Reiner or Sagan
 - 17 Dorm coverers
 - 18 Highest point
 - 19 Provides funds
 - 21 -Magnon man
 - 22 Carrot or beet
 - 23 Treadmill unit
 - 25 Ore hauler
 - 27 Vain
 - 31 Ditch
 - 35 Prom attender
 - 36 - St. Laurent
 - 38 Border state
 - 39 - Baba
 - 40 Whale finder
 - 42 Continued tumultuous sound
 - 43 Light beer
 - 46 Sasquatch cousin
 - 47 Confer upon
 - 48 Wildcats
 - 50 Giggled
 - 52 Currier's partner
 - 54 Sisters
 - 55 Trailing
 - 58 Barbecue treat
 - 60 Criticize severely
 - 64 Italian wine city
 - 65 Coral formation
 - 67 West Coast sch.
 - 68 Soup ingredient
 - 69 Tempos
 - 70 Fracas
 - 71 Did a vocal number
 - 72 Latin I word
 - 73 Sharpen
 - 24 Ambassador
 - 26 "Exodus" character
 - 27 In the least (2 wds.)
 - 28 Pass along
 - 29 Govern
 - 30 Doctrine
 - 32 Zenith opposite
 - 33 Onion kin
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 - 44 Just leaving
 - 45 Clergy mem.
 - 47 Nod or wave
 - 49 Sombrero go-with
 - 51 Cable network
 - 53 Hindu lute
 - 55 Chocolate-colored dogs
 - 56 Perplexed
 - 57 Hockey's - Mikita
 - 59 Mouth in Madrid
 - 61 Lemony
 - 62 Wooden shoe
 - 63 - Winslet of "Titanic"
 - 66 Tolerate
- DOWN**
- 1 Sotto -
 - 2 Paton or Thicke
 - 3 Brain, maybe
 - 4 Wise king of Israel
 - 5 Comstock Lode st.
 - 6 Mr. Clapton
 - 7 Vigilant
 - 8 Luxury hotel
 - 9 Won over
 - 10 Loony
 - 11 Admiral - Zumwalt
 - 12 Altitude measure
 - 14 Losses
 - 20 Clown's getup

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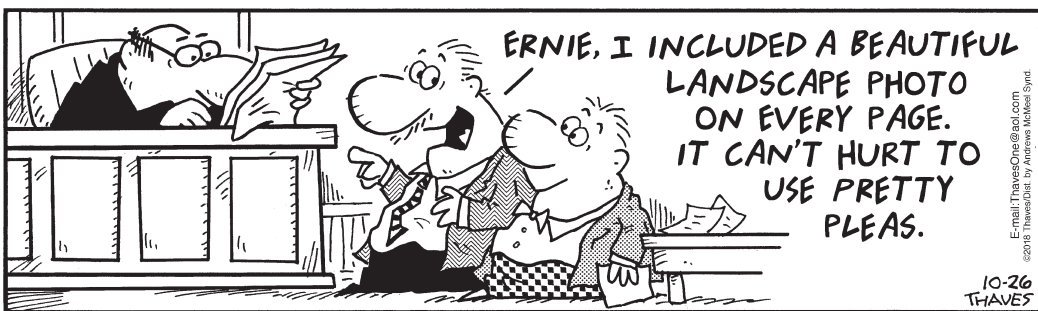
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MCCONNELL
Continued From Page 1A

“false narrative of a partisan problem in the senate,” the opioid epidemic and what the Trump administration is doing to address it, the supreme court and Justice Brett Kavanaugh, immigration and the 2018 general election being held Nov. 6.

McConnell opened his statements by saying that he had the opportunity to catch a glimpse of the future in the form of SilverLiner, a “company being literally pieced together by incredible entrepreneurs from Eastern Kentucky.” SilverLiner produces tanker trucks and other transport vehicles in Pikeville.

He said SilverLiner could have located its company anywhere else in the nation.

“And some would argue, it might have been easier to do it somewhere else,” he said. “(The company) wanted, not only to have a successful business, but to help portray what Eastern Kentucky needs to be in the future.”

McConnell mentioned the partnership between SilverLiner and the East Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program (EKCEP) and other local groups. He touted the work ethic of the employees SilverLiner has hired, noting that most have skills learned during their tenure as coal miners. In terms of the federal government’s role in SilverLiner, McConnell said funding from the Abandoned Mine Land (AML) program was used to help with SilverLiner’s startup.

“(The federal government) just passed, last year, a comprehensive tax reform, and inside that comprehensive tax reform is a really innovative thing called ‘opportunity zone,’ that you may have heard about or read about,” he said. “In that tax code, the new tax code, governors are able to designate these opportunity zones ... If you are in one of those opportunity zones, you get favorable tax treatment for the next 10 years.”

McConnell said the company’s ability to put all of the pieces together makes it “an example of the future” of Eastern



Appalachian Newspapers photo by Josh Little
U.S. Sen. Majority Leader Mitchell “Mitch” McConnell speaks at a luncheon hosted by the Southeast Kentucky Chamber of Commerce Tuesday. The Kentucky leader addressed a number of topics at Tuesday’s luncheon including the upcoming Nov. 6 general election.

Kentucky. He said he hopes Enerblu, another company planning to open in Pikeville’s Kentucky Enterprise Industrial Park, and Braidy Industries, an Ashland-based company, partnered with the workforce in Eastern Kentucky, will lead to economic prosperity.

McConnell said that economically, Kentucky and the rest of the nation are seeing positive strides. He said the country is experiencing the lowest unemployment rate in 50 years.

“The new tax code has produced a lot of growth already,” he said. “We had a 4.2 percent growth in the last quarter. I don’t want to oversell that because quarters do come and go, but all the indicators are (showing) that the country is going into an economic boom. And, believe me, it didn’t just happen.”

McConnell said he

is often asked what it is like to be senate majority leader.

“I’ve thought about it and, I think I have come up with the perfect answer. It’s a little bit like being the grounds keeper of a cemetery. Everybody’s under you, but nobody’s listening,” he said. “What I get to do, that the other 99 (senators) don’t get to do, is the scheduling. The decision about what we’re going to try to accomplish or, in some instances, what we’re not going to do.”

If Democrats were to take control of the senate as a result of the upcoming general election on Nov. 6, McConnell said the decisions would be made by a guy from Brooklyn, NY — Sen. Minority Leader Charles “Chuck” Schumer (D) — instead of a guy from Kentucky (McConnell).

“Beyond coming from different parts of the

country, believe me, we don’t have the same view of which direction America ought to take. In fact, it couldn’t be more different,” said McConnell.

Justices and judges

For only 20 years, out of the last 100, has the Republican party held control of the Senate and the presidency at the same time, said McConnell. He said, knowing that the opportunity doesn’t come along every day, when Trump was elected president, he began thinking of how Republicans could have the longest lasting impact on the country.

“The first thing that came to my mind was the Senate’s unique role in our system of being in the personnel business. The U.S. House (of Representatives) is not in the personnel business ... Of the things that we deal with on a personnel basis, being most important and the most long lasting, are court appointments because, at the federal level, you know, judges serve for life,” said McConnell.

He said he worked with former White House Counsel Don McGahn to appoint men and women who believe that “the job of a judge is to interpret the law that’s written.” He said the typical appointees of Democratic presidents are “activist judges” — people with a point of view.

As of Tuesday, McConnell said, 29 circuit judges have been confirmed,

noting that’s a faster confirmation rate than any other in history. He said 84 have been confirmed overall, with more to come before the year is over. Id Schumer become senate majority leader, and Democrats take the senate after the Nov. 6 election, “all of that would stop.”

McConnell mentioned Justice Brett Kavanaugh’s appointment, and its importance to the judiciary system.

“I could not have been prouder of my senators because, they stood up for two things. Two things. Number one: the presumption of innocence. In this country you’re presumed innocent unless evidence proves otherwise,” he said. “And, the second thing they stood up for: is we refused to be intimidated by the mob.”

The mob referred to protesters fighting against Kavanaugh’s appointment to the Supreme Court. He said the mob strengthened Republican senators.

“Their attitude was, ‘You’re not going to intimidate me into voting the way you want me to vote,’” McConnell said referring to Republican senators.

McConnell noted that there’s nothing wrong

with demonstrations if they’re peaceful, noting that the Kavanaugh protesters were “in the faces” of Republican senators.

“We stood up to the angry mob, and I’m damn proud of what we did and I hope you are as well,” he said.

Nonpartisan issues in the senate

McConnell said in the last two years, the senate has seen successes, touting comprehensive tax reform, major regulatory rollbacks stopping the “War on Coal,” eliminating regulations directed at small and medium-sized banks. He said a lot of accomplishments were made on a bipartisan basis.

“I know a lot of you think all we do is fight all the time. That’s not true. We have some big fights. We did over tax reform ... We did over judges. But there are plenty of things we do that are important to the country that we don’t have fights over,” said McConnell.

One of those items which McConnell claimed to be a nonpartisan issue is opioids and the opioid crisis facing the nation. He said three major pieces of legislation have

See MCCONNELL, Page 10A

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MCCONNELL
Continued From Page 9A

been passed in the last few years. He also mentioned the allocation of funding for recovery programs across the nation. The reason, according to McConnell, that none of those nonpartisan issues are well-known is because journalists are taught "that only conflict and bad news sells."

"So, when we do something really significant together, nobody hears about it," he said. "We get along just fine ... In the Senate, there's not a lack of collegiality, we can respectfully disagree with each other. And, I would hope, maybe, the people out in the country would begin to believe

it's okay to respectfully disagree with each other again, without the kind of disagreeable behavior that you've seen frequently exercised. In my case, as recently as a few days ago. But, that's not the way we're acting."

McConnell discussed political changes over the years, he said the difference between politics today and in the past is the Internet.

"Everybody's constantly in a state of alarm over something," he said.

Question and answer

When asked if he shudders from reading Twitter, McConnell said he avoids Twitter altogether.

"I've decided the best way to get through the day is to ignore Twitter,"

he responded.

Another attendee asked about a caravan of migrants moving from Central America toward the U.S.

"Hopefully, they won't make it across the U.S. border," said McConnell. "I think the president has been pretty clear about that. It's exasperating. I mean, you can be sympathetic with the plight of folks like that and still reach the decision that we need to be able to control our own borders. Otherwise, we just get kind of overrun."

He said he didn't think most people were hostile to legal immigration, noting that he is married to a legal immigrant — U.S. Secretary of Transportation Elaine Chao.

"What are your pre-

dictions for Tuesday? Two weeks from today," another attendee asked, referring to the Nov. 6 general election.

McConnell said he is always cautious about making predictions. He said there are 26 seats that are currently held by Democrats that are up for grabs, and nine seats held by Republicans.

"It's a pretty good map, but I'm reminded, and I'll issue a cautionary note about falling in love with a map. Two years ago, there were 24 Republicans up and only 10 Democrats. In fact, my buddy Chuck Schumer was so convinced he was going to have my job that the last week before the election, he had an exclusive interview with different reporters each day

the last week before the election."

McConnell said there are cliffhanger races in Arizona, Nevada, Montana, North Dakota, Missouri, Indiana, Tennessee, West Virginia and Florida. Three of those are seats the Republicans currently hold: Tennessee, Arizona and Nevada.

"So, to the extent that we can hold the three we currently have, we could have a pretty good day because everywhere else we're on offense," he said. "Every one of those races could go either way. We could lose them all. We could win them all. What's more likely to happen is some kind of a split. So, I'll say this, I'd rather be at 51 (seats) at the start then at 49, and we're at 51, (Democrats)

are at 49. I think we have a decent chance at holding the majority."

McConnell said it is going to be an unusual election day, noting that Democrats are fired up and Democratic funding has been large.

"Our guys are beginning to get fired up, too," he said. "And what did that more than anything else was the Kavanaugh fight because, what it did was underscore what difference it makes if we have the senate, versus the other guys."

Before closing his remarks Tuesday, McConnell told attendees that he wanted to leave them with one thing.

"Your country is going to be just fine," he said.

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Perry Central at Prestonsburg

By STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

Who: Perry Central (7-2) at Prestonsburg (2-7)

Kickoff: Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Location: Josh Francis Field/Blackcat Stadium.

Coaches: Ovie Canady, Perry Central; Brandon Brewer, Prestonsburg.

Notes: After claiming back-to-back district wins, Prestonsburg is set to host non-district opponent Perry Central for a regular-season finale on Friday night.

Prestonsburg has posted wins over Class 2A District 8 rivals East Ridge and Betsy Layne. The Blackcats have dropped games to North Laurel, Lawrence County, Breathitt County, Floyd Central, Hazard, Leslie County and Shelby Valley.

Senior running back Ethan Varney led Prestonsburg to each of its two wins. In eight games, Varney has rushed 82 times for 682 yards and two TDs.

Second in rushing for the Blackcats, senior Ezekiel Briggs has rushed 53 times for 303 yards and two TDs.

Sophomore quarterback Brayden Slone

continues to produce for the Blackcats. Slone has rushed 30 times for 233 yards and four TDs. Making an impact through the air, Slone has completed 16 passes for 236 yards and two TDs while throwing one interception.

Varney, Samuel Kelly, Owen Greene and John Rose have each hauled in multiple receptions for the Blackcats.

Briggs (94 tackles) and Varney (66 tackles) rank as Prestonsburg's top two defensive players.

First-year head coach Brandon Brewer guides the Blackcats.

Perry Central is 7-2. The Commodores have notched wins over McCreary Central, Breathitt County, Knott Central, Clay County, Pike Central, Whitley County and North Laurel. Perry Central has dropped games to Letcher County Central and Harlan. Through nine games, Perry Central has outscored opponents 316-238.

The Commodores are thriving on the ground. Perry Central has rushed 342 times for 2,522 yards and 22 TDs. Leading the way for Perry Central is senior running back Jayden Neace. In nine games, Neace has

See PRESTONSBURG, Page 3B



Letcher Central at Floyd Central

By STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

Who: Letcher Central (4-5) at Floyd Central (5-4)

Kickoff: Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Location: Jaguar Field, Eastern.

Coaches: Junior Matthews, Letcher County Central; Shawn Hager, Floyd Central.

Notes: Floyd Central will be looking to gain some momentum heading into the postseason as it hosts non-district rival Letcher County Central for a regular-season finale on Friday night.

Floyd Central is 5-4. The Jaguars have dropped three of their last four games after opening the season 3-0. Floyd Central has notched wins over Harlan, Betsy Layne, Breathitt County, Prestonsburg and Sheldon Clark. The Jaguars have suffered losses to Lynn Camp, Pike Central, Belfry and Lawrence County.

Senior running back Josh Whitaker leads the Jaguars. Whitaker has rushed 141 times for 833 yards and nine TDs.

As a team, Floyd Central has rushed

for 2,253 yards.

Sophomore quarterback Caleb Hager provides versatility for the Jaguars. Hager has completed 45 of 113 passes for 779 yards and 10 TDs while throwing five interceptions. On the ground, Hager has rushed 60 times for 446 yards and six TDs.

Elijah Cotton is another contributing rusher for the Jaguars. Cotton has rushed 56 times for 333 yards and four TDs.

Ethan Smith-Mills leads the Jaguars in receiving. Smith-Mills has hauled in 17 receptions for 380 yards and six TDs.

Floyd Central has managed to outscore its opponents 247-222.

Junior linebacker Brady Jones leads the Floyd Central defensive unit. Jones has posted a team-best 75 tackles and two interceptions.

A member of Class 5A District 8, Letcher Central is 4-5 after opening the season 0-4. The Cougars have posted wins over Pike Central, Perry Central, North Laurel and Whitley County. Letcher Central has

See FLOYD, Page 3B



Jenkins at Betsy Layne

By STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

Who: Jenkins, 0-9; Betsy Layne, 0-9

Kickoff: Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Location: Lloyd Hamilton Field, Betsy Layne.

Coaches: Kenneth O'Quinn, Jr., Jenkins; Scotty McCoy, Betsy Layne.

Notes: Either Betsy Layne or Jenkins will notch its only win in the 2018 high school football season during a regular-season finale on Friday night.

Betsy Layne is 0-9 following losses to Sheldon Clark, Floyd Central, East Carter, Magoffin County, Shelby Valley, East Ridge, Leslie County, Casey County and Prestonsburg. Through nine games, opponents have outscored the Bobcats 392-66. However, Betsy Layne flirted with a Class 2A District 8 win earlier in the season. East Ridge outlasted Betsy Layne 32-30 in overtime on September 28.

Freshman quarterback Chase Mims continues to deliver as a first-year starter for the Bobcats. Along with Mims, Betsy Layne features leading rusher Austin Tackett as well as Paul Hall and Quintin Adkins on the offensive side.

Both Betsy Layne and Jenkins boast several two-way starters.

Jenkins is 0-9 following losses to Shelby Valley, Twin Valley (Va.), Morgan County, East Ridge, Lynn Camp, Harlan, Sayre, Rye Cove (Va.) and Phelps. Through nine games, opponents have outscored the Cavaliers 444-78.

Quarterback Lance Bentley and running backs Jordan Bates and John Fleming combine to pace the Cavaliers. Bates leads Jenkins in both rushing and receiving.

Betsy Layne dominated when the two teams met during the 2017 season, shutting out Jenkins 53-0.

Who 2 Watch: For Betsy Layne, senior running back/defensive lineman Quintin Adkins.

Since returning from an injury earlier in the season, Adkins has helped to lead Betsy Layne both offensively and defensively. Adkins will have to be among Betsy Layne's leaders in the regular-season finale.

For Jenkins, senior quarterback Lance Bentley.

The Jenkins quarterback has shown some consistency when taking to the air. Bentley will need to be consistent for Jenkins to compete for a win in its regular-season finale.



Blackcats lose to Boyd County in Semi-State 8

By **STEVE LEMASTER**
SPORTS WRITER

PRESTONSBURG

Prestonsburg's 2018 season ended in the opening round of the Boys' Soccer State Tournament. Visiting Boyd County, the champion out of the neighboring 16th Region, pulled away to beat Prestonsburg 5-1 in the Semi-State 8 match at Josh Francis Field/Blackcat Stadium on Tuesday.

With the loss, 15th Region champion Prestonsburg concluded its campaign 17-3-3.

Boyd County improved to 16-1-1 and advanced in the Boys' Soccer State Tournament with the win.

Oliver Skaug, a junior, led Boyd County with a hat-trick.

Phillip Fryer and Dayne Lawson accompanied Skaug in the Boyd County scoring column, netting one goal apiece for the Lions.

Boyd County fared well offensively throughout the state tournament match, taking a 3-1 lead into halftime. The 16th

Region champion led 3-0 before Prestonsburg scored shortly before intermission.

Aiding the Lions offensively, Luke Ellis and Ryan Kellin contributed two assists apiece.

Goalkeeper Cameron Wurth paced the Lions defensively, allowing only one goal and recording five saves.

Freshman Matt Burchett scored Prestonsburg's lone goal in the season-ending setback.

In the other opening round games in the Boys' Soccer State Tournament it was Henry Clay 3, Southwestern 0; St. Xavier 6, South Oldham 1; Corbin 2, Perry County Central 0; Butler 3, Elizabethtown 1, Hopkinsville 2, Calloway County 1; Highlands 2, Montgomery County 1 and Daviess County 3, South Warren 1.

Boyd County will face 11th Region Henry Clay in the second round of the Boys' Soccer State Tournament at Paul Laurence Dunbar High School in Lexington at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday.



Prestonsburg's Grant Justice battles Boyd County's Alec Stone during the opening round of the Boys' Soccer State Tournament.



Isaiah Collins moves the ball for Prestonsburg during the Semi-State 8 match against Boyd County.



Prestonsburg's Nate Blackburn (6) looks to move the ball during the state tournament match at Josh Francis Field/Blackcat Stadium on Tuesday.

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Kash injures hand, but vows not to miss any playing time



Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Cody Davis

Kentucky linebacker Kash Daniel comes up with a tackle against Vanderbilt Saturday in the Wildcats' 14-7 win over the Commodores. Daniel led the Wildcats with 11 tackles on the night, but he injured his hand in the win.

By CODY DAVIS
SPORTS WRITER

After helping lead the Wildcats to a 14-7 victory over the Vanderbilt Commodores, Kash Daniel was forced to sit out through the last drive of the game due to an injury he suffered to his hand.

"Kash (Daniel) got a hand injury, and we'll take a look at it, do some X-rays, and see what we've got there," said Kentucky head coach Mark Stoops after the game.

Aside from the injury, Stoops said he loved the way the defense played all night, and that you had to love the drive his players showed.

Daniel came out the game as the leading tackler for the Wildcats with 11 total for the night, two of which were for a loss.

After the game Daniel was one of the first to come out of the locker room and immediately addressed his injury.

"Broke," he said. "or fractured, however you want to put it."

But, Daniel said, he has no plans to let the injury stop him from any time on the field.

"I'll club it up and be ready to go play next week," he said. When asked about the pos-

sibility of becoming a Top 10 team in the future, Daniel said that the idea was "cool," but he was more focused on his game against Missouri this coming Saturday.

"Being ranked is great and all, but it doesn't guarantee anything. Anyone can come in and beat someone on any given day," Daniel said.

Last year against Mizzou, Daniel was able to rush for six yards on a fake punt, allowing the Wildcats a crucial first down in the fourth quarter. That first down helped lead to the game deciding field goal.

"Every tackle is almost a game tackle," he said. "It's hard to get a solo tackle on defense, and that's a good thing."

When asked about his former high school team, the Paintsville Tigers, winning their district, Daniel had words of encouragement for the Tigers.

"Congrats to Joe (Chirico). Congrats to everyone back home," he said.

As of now Daniel is expected to play in Saturday's game against Missouri, but later updates could change that.

Kickoff for that game is scheduled for 4:00 p.m. at Missouri.

PRESTONSBURG

Continued From Page 1B

rushed 214 times for 1,989 yards and 30 TDs.

As a team, Perry Central has passed for nearly 1,000 yards. Splitting time at quarterback, Cameron Brown and Chase McKenzie have combined to complete 52 of 110 passes for 945 yards and 12 TDs but thrown 13 interceptions.

Seven different Perry Central receivers have

hauled in at least one TD pass reception apiece.

Linebacker Jake Brown leads the Perry Central defensive unit with 150 tackles and two interceptions. Brown has recorded 60 solo tackles in nine games.

First-year head coach Ovie Canady guides the Commodores.

Kickoff for the Perry County-Central-Prestonsburg football game is set for 7:30 p.m.

Who 2 Watch: For Prestonsburg, senior run-

ning back Ethan Varney.

Prestonsburg's hopes of pulling off an upset win at home hinge on Varney's rushing the football. Varney has rushed for 100-plus yards in each of Prestonsburg's last two games.

For Perry Central, senior running back Jayden Neace.

Neace is nearing 2,000 yards as he visits Prestonsburg. He averages 221 yards and 3.3 TDs per game for the Commodores.

FLOYD

Continued From Page 1B

dropped games to Knox Central Bell County, Hazard, Union (Va.) and Harlan County.

Through nine games, opponents have outscored Letcher Central 265-245.

Junior running back Hunter Campbell leads the Cougars. Campbell has rushed 128 times for 691 yards and 12 TDs.

As a team, Letcher Central has rushed for 1,632 yards.

Jonathan Sergent, a senior running back,

ranks second in rushing for the Cougars. Sergent has rushed 128 times for 613 yards and nine TDs.

Senior quarterback Nick Sergent paces Letcher Central through the air. The Letcher Central quarterback has completed 42 of 101 passes for 591 yards and three TDs while throwing five interceptions.

Senior wide receiver Kalin Branham leads the Cougars in receiving. Branham has hauled in 10 receptions for 239 yards and two TDs.

Defensively, Jephtha Griffith paces Letcher County Central with 51

tackles.

Who 2 Watch: For Floyd Central, Brady Jones.

One of the area's most underrated high school football players, Jones has quietly put together a solid all-around season from his defensive position. Jones will need to deliver defensively for Floyd Central to fend off visiting Letcher Central.

For Letcher Central, junior running back Hunter Campbell.

Letcher Central's leading rusher has shown the capability of carrying his team to wins.

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- We can accept information via e-mail at rgodbey@news-expressky.com or drop it off or mail to the Floyd County Chronicle & Times office at 197 South Lake Drive, Suite 102, Prestonsburg, Ky.
- All material must be received by Friday, October 26, 2018 at 5pm.
- Only name, rank, branch and years of service and picture, if available, will be published.
- Must send phone number and address (NOT published, for verification purposes only).

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

valid KY Driver's License. Applications can be picked up at the office Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 8am-12pm 1-5pm Wednesday 8am-12pm. Please send resumes to: Housing Authority of Martin, 109 Raymond Griffith Drive #1101 Martin, KY 41649. Resumes will be accepted until 5pm October 31, 2018.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5649, Renewal No. 3

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Spurlock Mining, LLC, 3228 Summit Square Place, Suite 180, Lexington, Kentucky 40509 has applied for a renewal of a permit to an underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.2 miles east of Garrett in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 10.41 surface.

This proposed operation is approximately 1.3 miles southeast of State Route 80's junction with State Route 7 and located along Goose Creek. The proposed operation is located on the Wayland USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Rondell and Jacqueline Lawson and William D. Allen.

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.

This is the final advertisement of the application; all comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of this date.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0446, Renewal No. 2

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Spurlock Mining, LLC, 3228 Summit Square Place, Suite 180, Lexington, Kentucky 40509 has applied for a renewal of a permit to an existing surface and auger coal mining and reclamation operation located 4.1 miles southeast of Printer in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 437.14 surface acres and will underlie 315.06 acres of which 37.5 acres underlie permitted surface acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 714.70 acres.

The operation is located 4.1 miles southeast of Printer in Floyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 4.2 miles southeast from KY Route 122 and located along Stonecoal Branch.

The operation is located on the McDowell, Wayland, Martin and Harold USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangles. The operation will use the contour and auger methods of surface mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Daren and Kermit Martin, Alma Land Company, Cas Spurlock Heirs (Billy Spurlock, Kathleen Crum, Leonard and Sue Spurlock, Jeffrey Case, Garnett We d d i n g t o n, Mary Lawson, R u - by Patton, Sarah Spurlock, Peggy Hall, Kenneth Spurlock, Bobbi McKinney, Kathy Adkins, Dale and Sherry Spurlock, Joann Caudill, Brian Conn, Thomas Spurlock, Blackhawk Mining, LLC), Clayborn Bailey Heirs (Joe Dean Bailey, Mary Humphrey Harper, Sue Burns, Kay H. Estep, Tina M. Beaver, Tyler Bailey, Noah Hinton, Jr., Robert Bailey, Charles Borders, Robin Bailey, Jack Steven Humphrey, Dona C. Tucker, Patty M. Taylor, Edna Mae Click, John David Humphrey, Daniel C. Humphrey, Ali Jo Rohr, James Hardwick, Linda Zaranhavan, William C. Humphrey, Kim D. Russell, Thomas Hardwick), The Elk Horn Coal Company, LLC, Tommy and Sherry Shelton, Phillip and Ida Ann Meade, Denzil Yates Heirs

LEGALS

(Steven Yates, Sandra Meade, Pearlina Yates, Nadine Herrell, Helen Isaacs, Christopher Yates, Denzil Yates, Jr., Ladonna Jo Briggs, Danny Yates, Connie Mullins, Mandy L. Yeager, Timothy Yates, Carter Yates), Ruby Halbert, Sally Halbert and Talma Robinson Heirs (Kenneth H Riffe, Mae Edwards, James Holsinger, Judith E. Leonard, Ricky Robinson, Melissa A b u _ O b e i d, James D. Seagle, Sally Ann Osborne), and James Ervin and Mary Ellen Halbert Heirs (Jacqueline Woluerton, Marietta Reynolds, Sarah Halbert Hawkins, Joe E. Halbert, John H. Halbert, Jeffrey A. Parsons, Thomas E. Parsons, Patricia A. Parsons, Timothy D. Parsons, Pamela E. South). The operation will underlie land owned by Daren and Kermit Martin, Alma Land Company, Cas Spurlock Heirs (Billy Spurlock, Kathleen Crum, Leonard and Sue Spurlock, Jeffrey Case, Garnett We d d i n g t o n, Mary Lawson, R u - by Patton, Sarah Spurlock, Peggy Hall, Kenneth Spurlock, Bobbi McKinney, Kathy Adkins, Dale and Sherry Spurlock, Joann Caudill, Brian Conn, Thomas Spurlock, Blackhawk Mining, LLC), Clayborn Bailey Heirs (Joe Dean Bailey, Mary Humphrey Harper, Sue Burns, Kay H. Estep, Tina M. Beaver, Tyler Bailey, Noah Hinton, Jr., Robert Bailey, Charles Borders, Robin Bailey, Jack Steven Humphrey, Dona C. Tucker, Patty M. Taylor, Edna Mae Click, John David Humphrey, Daniel C. Humphrey, Ali Jo Rohr, James Hardwick, Linda Zaranhavan, William C. Humphrey, Kim D. Russell, Thomas Hardwick), The Elk Horn Coal Company, LLC, Tommy and Sherry Shelton, Phillip and Ida Ann Meade, Denzil Yates Heirs

LEGALS

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

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0449, Renewal No. 2

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Spurlock Mining, LLC, 3228 Summit Square Place, Suite 180, Lexington, Kentucky 40509 has applied for a renewal of a permit to an existing coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.5 miles southeast of Brainard and is situated in both Floyd County and Magoffin County. The proposed operation will disturb 400.82 surface acres and will underlie 138.10 acres of which 138.10 acres underlie permitted surface acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 400.82 acres. The proposed operation is approximately 1.87 miles southwest from KY 114's junction with Rough and Tough Branch and located 2.0 miles southwest of Middle Creek. The proposed operation is located on the Ivyton and David U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The operation will be use a combination of area, contour, auger/highwall mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Marvin E. Jr. and Ella Faye Music, Jim and Stella Prater Heirs (Alenzo Allen, John D. Allen, Gladys Nunn, Paul Edward Allen, Lauren Whittworth, Ruth and Leon Bayes, Amanda Begley, Virginia Parker, Richard and Bernice Risner), GMO Renewable Resources, LLC, Roger and Emily Shepherd, James and Rita Allen, Jessie and Sheila Miller, Alma Land Company, Fred and Minerva Miller Heirs (Janice Vene Miller William, Charles Ray Miller Bodner, Minerva Miller, Washington Miller, Josephine Hoyt, Willard Miller, Willis Miller, Glenna D. Elkins, Dallas Gene Miller, Barbara Bodner, Kathleen Miller Allen Litton, Thomas J. Miller). The operation will underlie land owned by GMO Renewable Resources, LLC, Roger and Emily Shepherd, James and Rita Allen, Jessie and Sheila Miller, Alma Land Company, Fred and Minerva Miller Heirs (Janice Vene Miller William, Charles Ray Miller Bodner, Minerva Miller, Washington Miller, Josephine Hoyt, Willard Miller, Willis Miller, Glenna D. Elkins, Dallas Gene Miller, Barbara Bodner, Kathleen Miller

LEGALS

mas J. Miller). The operation will underlie land owned by GMO Renewable Resources, LLC, Roger and Emily Shepherd, James and Rita Allen, Jessie and Sheila Miller, Alma Land Company, Fred and Minerva Miller Heirs (Janice Vene Miller William, Charles Ray Miller Bodner, Minerva Miller, Washington Miller, Josephine Hoyt, Willard Miller, Willis Miller, Glenna D. Elkins, Dallas Gene Miller, Barbara Bodner, Kathleen Miller Allen Litton, Thomas J. Miller). 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. **This is the final advertisement of the application;** all comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of this date.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Liberty Management, LLC, P.O. Box 100, Ary, Kentucky 41712 has applied for Phase III on Increment No.'s 6 and 7 of **Permit Number 836-0455**, which was last issued on August 27, 2018. Increment No. 6 covers an area approximately 20.32 acres and Increment No. 7 covers an area approximately 25.96 acres and located at Craynor in Floyd County. The permit is approximately 0.5 miles south of KY 680's junction with KY 979 and located on Hamilton Branch of Mud Creek. The operation is located on McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle. The latitude is 37° 27' 27". The longitude is 82° 39' 48". The bond now in effect for Increment No. 6 is a Surety Bond in the amount of four thousand four hundred dollars (\$4,400.00).

LEGALS

The remaining bond of four thousand four hundred dollars (\$4,400.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 6 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and planting of trees completed in Fall 2010. The bond now in effect for Increment No. 7 is a Surety Bond in the amount of three thousand two hundred dollars (\$3,200.00). The remaining bond of four thousand four hundred dollars (\$4,400.00), is being requested for release. Reclamation work performed on Increment No.'s 7 include: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching and

LEGALS

planting of trees completed in Fall 2010. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, 300 Sower Blvd. 2nd Floor, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by December 10, 2018. A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for December 11, 2018 at 10:00 at the Department for Natural Resources' Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by December 10, 2018.

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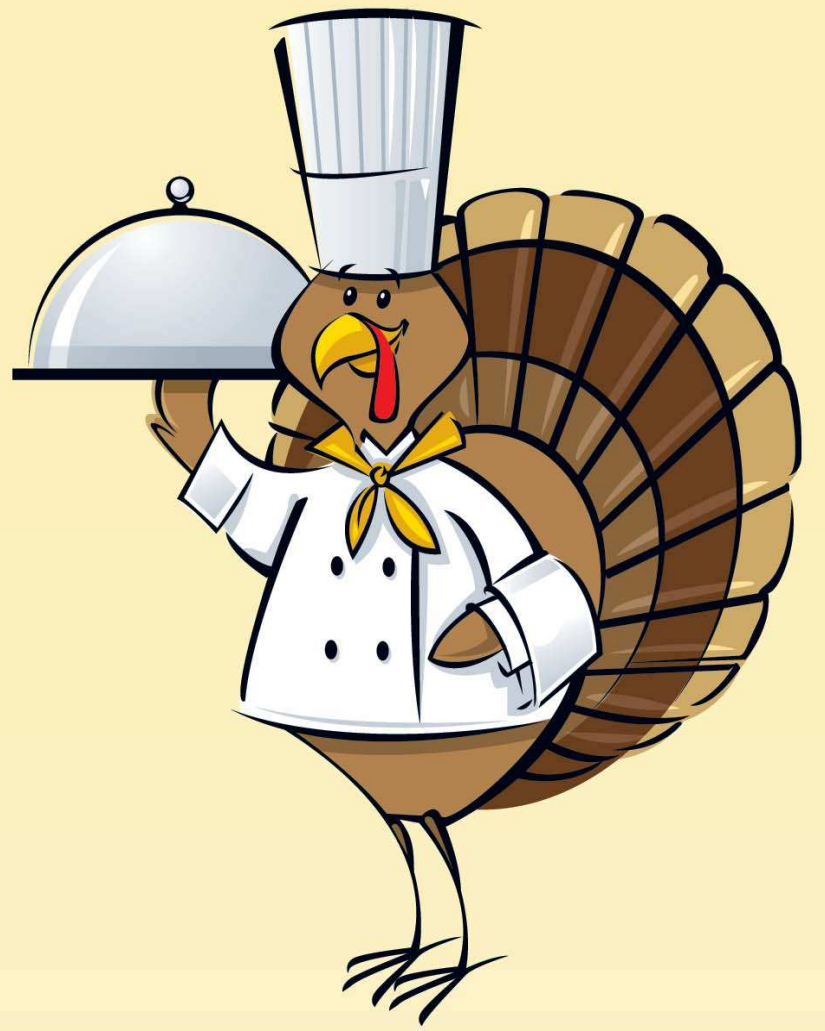
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Turkey Recipes

FROM A
Child's Point of View



TURKEY

First, I would go to the barn and catch a turkey. Next, I would take his feathers off and put cheese on him. Then, I would put him in a big big thing where the cookies go in. Last, I put it in the stove. Then when he is done I would eat it.

— Alexis Puckett, age 5

TURKEY

Get a turkey by going to WalMart and buy it. Before you cook it you need to: put sauce on it like mustard and get all the grits out of it. Cook the turkey at 100 degrees for 100 minutes in the fire (you cannot play with fire you must be careful with it so you don't die). The turkey is done when I look at it. You can eat a fork with the turkey. For dessert I would go with another turkey. — Jayson Bartley, age 6

Attention Teachers & Parents:

Submit your class/child's turkey recipe(s) to be published for FREE in the Chronicle & Times' Thanksgiving Edition. Please include the child's name and age. **Email submissions to (preferred method): rgodbey@news-expressky.com.**

Mail to: Turkey Recipes, c/o Floyd County Chronicle & Times, 197 South Lake Drive, Suite 102, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653.

Submissions must be received by 5 p.m. on

Friday, November 2, 2018.

