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Peoples Bank, First Commonwealth to merge

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

Changes are coming to Floyd County's oldest bank.

First Prestonsburg Bancshares Inc., the parent company of First Commonwealth Bank,

and Peoples Bancorp Inc., the parent company of Peoples Bank, issued a press release Tuesday evening announcing the signing of a "definitive agreement and plan of merger."

The transaction totals approximately \$45.4

million, the press release said.

First Commonwealth, which opened under a different name in Prestonsburg more than 114 years ago, is the county's oldest-serving bank, and this announcement comes as the bank plans

to open another branch in Georgetown this year. It also comes less than a year after First Commonwealth merged with First Guaranty Bank in Martin.

According to the press release, First Commonwealth has about \$310 million in assets,

including \$139 million in loans and \$244 million in deposits. That's about \$10 million more in total assets reported when that bank merged with First Guaranty in February.

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Stapleton lays out platform in FCCT forum

By MARY MEADOWS STAFF WRITER

Prestonsburg's incumbent mayor touted the accomplishments he's seen since taking office, while his opponent was a no-show at a political forum hosted by the Floyd County Chronicle and Times on Thursday.

The forum was set to be held between incumbent Mayor Les Stapleton and his challenger Bry-

an Lafferty, but Lafferty sent an email to moderator Jeff Vanderbeck, the publisher of the Chronicle and Times, shortly after noon that day, reporting he would not be able to attend because of a scheduling problem.

His statement said, in part, "I trust that you know the important political issues that I have raised as to the failure

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Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Mary Meadows

Floyd County judge-executive candidates, Robbie Williams, left, and Jimmy Rose, right, attended a candidate forum moderated by Floyd Chronicle and Times Publisher Jeff Vanderbeck, center, at Big Sandy Community and Technical College Thursday.

Judge-executive candidates talk issues at BSCTC

By AARON K. NELSON APPALACHIAN NEWSPAPERS

employment, debt, taxes and more.

Priorities and plans

Floyd County's lack of an overarching strategic plan was the first major topic of the conversation.

"Absolutely we have to have a plan," Williams said. "But we can't blindly develop a plan that's not going to benefit the citizens of Floyd County. We have to have short-term and long-term goals. Obviously the economy, trying to jumpstart our economy. Infrastructure number two, and we have to start taking care of our most vulnerable people in the county."

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Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Mary Meadows

Incumbent Mayor Les Stapleton was the sole Prestonsburg mayoral candidate who turned out Thursday for the Floyd Chronicle and Times' candidate forum.

Local races, Trump fervor may impact Tuesday's turnout

By MARY MEADOWS STAFF WRITER

Officials hope that hotly-contested local campaigns and some national issues bring more

people to the polls on Tuesday, but the question of whether there will be a "blue wave" or a "Trump wave" in Floyd County remains.

Kentucky has 200,000

more registered voters than it did during the last midterm election in November 2014, with increases in both the number of registered Democrats and Republicans,

but that hasn't happened in Floyd County.

There are 30,113 people registered to vote here in next week's election — about 311 fewer voters than the last mid-

term election in Nov. 2014.

Floyd County voter rolls are stacked with Democrats, but over the past four years, more

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Man indicted on charges of endangering trooper, others

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

A Floyd County grand jury issued an indictment against a man accused

of endangering the life of a Kentucky State Police trooper and others during a high-speed chase in Martin this year.

The grand jury is-

sued an indictment Wednesday against Kevin Ousley, 30, of Martin, charging him with obscuring the identity of a machine, three counts of

first-degree wanton endangerment, two counts of first-degree fleeing/evading police, speeding, reckless driving, improper registration plates,

failure to wear seat belt, possession of a handgun by a convicted felon and first-degree persistent

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Job fair set

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center is hosting its annual Fall College/Job Fair next week.

The event will feature representatives of several college and universities, employers from across the state and networking opportunities for students and job seekers.

The center provides

free space for local businesses and organizations that want to participate and admission is also free and open to the public.

It will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 8, at the center, located at 478 Meadows Branch Road in Prestonsburg.

For more information, call Jimmie Wilson at, (606) 433-2265, or, (606) 226-1501.

MERGE

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On its website, Peoples Bancorp describes itself as a "diversified financial services holding company" with more than \$4 billion in assets. It has 71 bank branches and 78 ATMs in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. The company has been in business about as long as First Commonwealth, with its first branch opening 115 years ago, the website says.

In the press release, leaders of both banks voiced excitement about the merger.

Chuck Sulerzski, president/CEO of Peoples said, "We are excited to expand our presence in eastern Kentucky through the acquisition of First Prestonsburg, a high quality institution with an extremely strong core deposit base. We believe it will complement our insurance operation in Pikeville and provide us with an opportunity to leverage existing client relationships. We look forward to providing our full suite of financial products and services to the region."

He reported that Greg Wilson, the president of First Commonwealth, will remain with Peoples Bank as its Kentucky Market President.

"We look forward to welcoming First Prestonsburg shareholders and First Commonwealth's employees and customers to become part of our team," Sulerzski said in the statement.

Wilson's statement

said, "We are excited to have the opportunity to join forces with the Peoples Bank team. Peoples will provide us the ability to deliver new products and services, including insurance and investment products, to our valued customers in the communities we serve. The alliance with Peoples will also give the opportunity to expand in our current market and geographically in Kentucky. Peoples' community banking model and culture and commitment to high quality customer services makes them a great fit for us."

According to the statement, First Commonwealth shareholders will receive 12.512 shares of Peoples common stock for each share of First Prestonsburg stock they own. After the merger is closed, First Prestonsburg will pay a "special aggregate cash distribution" of nearly \$11.3 million to shareholders.

The acquisition is expected to close during the second quarter of 2019, the press release said. It's subject to approval of the First Prestonsburg shareholders, regulatory approval and other conditions set forth in the merger agreement.

Peoples Bancorp reported the plan to merge with First Commonwealth to the Securities and Exchange Commission on Tuesday, saying in that filing that additional information will be also filed with the SEC.

The filings are open to the public online by searching "Peoples Bancorp" at, sec.gov.



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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.

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BETTER SCREENING RESULTS WITH BETTER TECHNOLOGY

By: Amy Charles

Lung cancer kills more Kentuckians every year than the next eight most common cancers combined. Pikeville Medical Center (PMC) is working to reduce lung cancer incidences and deaths in the state through advanced screening technologies.

"Of all the cancers that are treated at PMC, we see more cases of lung cancer than any other," explained Vice President of Oncology and Hematologist/Oncologist Christopher Croot, MD.

The American Cancer Society reports that smoking is the main cause of all lung cancer, which contributes to roughly 85 percent of all lung cancer deaths.

"Smoking elevates the risk of lung cancer, as well as many other cancers," explained Dr. Croot. "Also, those who are smokers typically have poor lung function, making it difficult to treat the cancer aggressively."

Lung cancer forms in the tissues of the lung, usually in the cells lining the air passages.

"Small cell and non-small cell are the two main types of lung cancer," said Dr. Croot. "Small cell is more aggressive and more likely to spread beyond the lungs. Non-small cell cancer is more common, grows slowly and is less likely to spread."

The goal is to detect lung cancer at an early stage when the patient is showing no

signs or symptoms. By the time symptoms are present, lung cancer has often already spread throughout the lungs, or in some cases, to other places in the body. PMC offers low-dose CT scans, which are more effective at detecting lung cancers early.

"Low-dose CT is more effective at detecting lung cancers than a chest X-ray," said Dr. Croot. "Low-dose CT screening of the chest, much like mammography, colonoscopy and Pap smear, has been shown to reduce mortality in the smoking population and increase the survival rate."

Data shows that using low-dose CT is four times more likely to pick up a mass than a traditional chest X-ray, allowing for earlier detection and a better chance at survival.

While a chest X-ray served as the previous method, this improved technology employs a low-dose of radiation to make a series of very detailed pictures of the lungs, scanning the body in a spiral path. This gives doctors additional details, allowing them to see even the smallest cancer growth.

Lung cancer can be difficult to spot because symptoms are non-specific. Some symptoms can include: chest pain, shortness of breath, wheezing, coughing up blood, feeling very tired all the time, weight loss with no known cause and coughing that gets worse and doesn't go away.



If these symptoms persist in someone with a history of smoking, consult with a physician immediately.

With the rising cases of lung cancer patients at PMC, the Leonard Lawson Cancer Center has brought on more physicians over the past year to handle the patient numbers. The Cancer Center is fully staffed with four hematologists/oncologists, two radiation oncologists and a surgical oncologist.

To learn more about lung cancer screenings or to schedule an appointment, call the Leonard Lawson Cancer Center at 606-218-2212.

Amy Kimbler of PMC's Wellness and Weight Loss Center visited John M. Stumbo Elementary on October 26, with healthier options for for Safe Trick-Or-Treat.



Marigo Werner, manager of the Leonard Lawson Cancer Center, accepted a check and a cancer care basket from Kentucky Power for Make a Difference Day. Employees presented the check in honor of Ashland coworker, Rhonda Lucas, and Maxie Syck, mother-in-law of Pikeville employee, Lisa Syck.



PMC WELCOMES PIKEVILLE NATIVE, ROBERT SHURTLEFF, FAMILY MEDICINE PHYSICIAN

By: Carol Casebolt

Communities are proud when they see one of their own follow their dreams and make them come true and Pikeville is one proud community indeed.

Pikeville has rallied around the Shurtleff family for years as they have been pillars of the community for generations. Today, one of the Shurtleff family members is being announced as a doctor in his hometown.

Pikeville Medical Center (PMC) Family Medicine Physician, Robert Shurtleff, DO was born and raised in Pikeville. He graduated from Pikeville High School, the University of Pikeville (UPIKE) and Kentucky College of Osteopathic Medicine (KCOM).

He is board certified in Family Medicine through the American Board of Osteopathic Family Physicians (AOBFP) and will be treating patients throughout life stages from pediatrics to geriatrics.

Dr. Shurtleff completed his Family Practice Residency at PMC.

He says medicine is all about helping people.

"If you really want to help people, you have to get to know them on a more personal level and there is no specialty that does that better than Family Medicine," said Dr. Shurtleff.

He says he has been blessed to have worked with many excellent physicians from all specialties and backgrounds throughout his training, and most of them were at PMC.

"The thing that I have taken from all of those physicians, that I look up to, is the patient comes first," said Dr. Shurtleff. "Everything we do as physicians is for the well-being of our patients."

When his patients come to the clinic to see Dr. Shurtleff he hopes they will feel comfortable and confident. He also wants them to feel like they are coming to see an old friend.

"I was born and raised in Pikeville. PMC is a huge part of this community. There was no better place to work than PMC, if I wanted the best opportunity to help better the community." Said Dr. Shurtleff.

He enjoys being the husband of Brooke Shurtleff and dad to three year old Luke and 15 month old Molly.

In his spare time, he bleeds blue. Dr. Shurtleff is a big University of Kentucky football and basketball fan. Do not be surprised if you see him on the green because golf grabs some of his time as well.

Dr. Shurtleff joins Jahnave Gudar, MD, Maleshea Hopkins, DO, Jennifer Kingery, DO and Kristi Tackett, DO in the PMC Family Practice Clinic at 184 South Mayo Trail in Pikeville.

For additional information or to schedule an appointment with Dr. Robert Shurtleff, visit www.pikevillehospital.org or call 606-218-4800.



Floyd voters readying to head to the polls

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

Floyd County voters will have several decisions to make in local, state and congressional races.

In addition to voting for candidates in these races, Floyd County voters will be asked to vote for or against Marsy's Law, a constitutional amendment that was proposed by state legislators to provide specific rights to victims of crime.

Voters who live in the Spradlin Branch area of Prestonsburg will also be asked to decide whether they favor being annexed into Prestonsburg. That vote is on the ballot after residents filed a petition this year to oppose the annexation.

On the state level, races for U.S. representative, state representative and the Court of Appeals are contested this year. Some long-time Floyd County incumbents will face no opposition in this election, but the list of opposed county races is quite long. There are three people seeking the county judge-executive seat, two people seeking the jailer's position, contested races for magistrates, constables and school board seats, as well as a slew of candidates for city races. Three candidates filed as write-in candidates, so their names will not appear on the ballot.

The list of candidates running for opposed city and county offices include the following:

Floyd County Judge-Executive

- James "Jimmy" Rose of Martin; Democrat
- John B. DeRossett of Prestonsburg; Republican

- Robbie Williams of Prestonsburg; Independent

Floyd County Jailer

- Stuart "Bear" Halbert of Martin, Democrat, incumbent

- Emmitt Johnson of Prestonsburg, Republican

Magistrate District 1

- Mark D. Crider of Prestonsburg; Democrat
- Floyd Skeans of Allen; Republican

Magistrate District 3

- Mike Tackett of Wheelwright, Democrat, incumbent

- Bobby Caudill of McDowell (write-in)

Constable District 1

- Larry "Boss" Jarrell of Prestonsburg, Democrat, incumbent
- Bobby Hamilton of Prestonsburg, Independent

Allen Commission (four members)

- Joshua Kinzer, incumbent

- Eilene Kinzer, incumbent
- Clyde Woods, incumbent
- Elmer "Fudd" Parsons, incumbent
- Harrison "Junior" Gibson

Prestonsburg City Council (eight members)

- Brittainy Branham, incumbent
- Mike Lafferty, incumbent
- Don Willis, incumbent
- David A. Gearheart, incumbent
- Rick Hughes
- C. Shag Branham, incumbent
- Sheila Bryant
- BD Nunnery, incumbent
- Brandi Clark
- Cliff Latta III
- Josh Turner
- Roy Roberts, incumbent
- Harry A. Adams, incumbent

Wheelwright Commission (four members)

- Sam Little, incumbent
- Andy Wayne Akers, incumbent
- Bobby Wayne Akers, incumbent
- Vernon Smallwood, incumbent
- Dana McCown

Wayland Commission (four members)

- Kathy E. Martin, incumbent
- Curtis B. Lee, incumbent
- Charles "Butch" Bentley, incumbent
- Phillip Michael Caudill, incumbent (write-in)

Prestonsburg Mayor

- Les Stapleton, incumbent

M. Bryan Lafferty School Board District 1

- Linda C. Gearheart of Prestonsburg, incumbent
- Alan J. Gullett of Prestonsburg

School Board District 2

- Dr. Chandra Varia of Martin, incumbent
- Shera Shelton Wagner of Prestonsburg

Candidates for state and federal offices U.S. Representative, Fifth District

- Kenneth S. Stepp of Manchester, Democrat
- Harold "Hal" Rogers of Somerset, Republican,

incumbent

- Billy Ray Wilson of London (write-in)

State Representative, 95th District

- Ashley Tackett Lafferty of Martin, Democrat
- Larry D. Brown of

Prestonsburg, Republican, incumbent

Court of Appeals Judge, 7th/2nd

- David Allen Barber of Morehead
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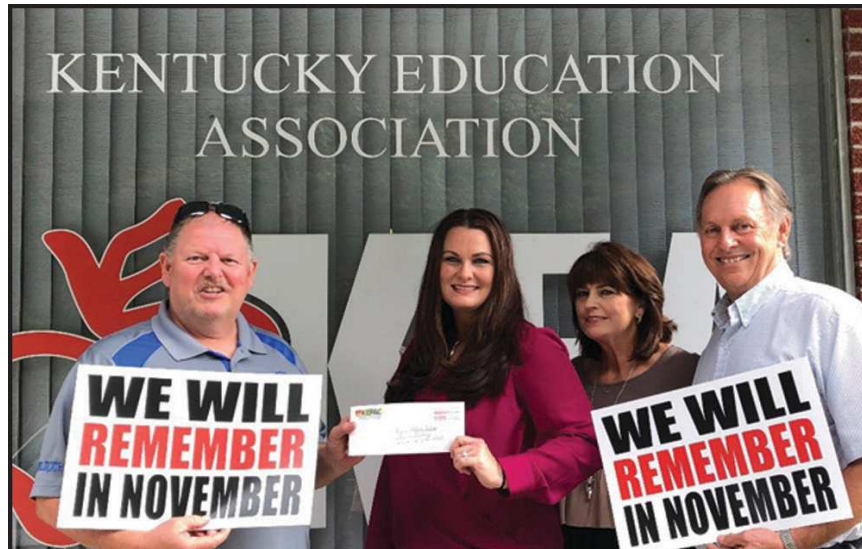
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EDITORIAL

Help a voter, help democracy

In a sense, there are basically three types of citizens in America, those who vote — no matter what — in every election, those who vote when they get riled up about something and those who don't care if they vote at all.

We've dedicated a lot of space on this page this year encouraging Floyd County residents to step up and make their voice heard at the ballot box. We hope it encouraged some people to register to vote, but, in reality, we know that more than 60 percent of the county's registered voters let someone else make choices for them during the primary election in

May.

Now that we're just days away from this year's general election, we thought it'd be fitting to call on a few of the county's dedicated voters. We want to remind you that there is more than one way you can help your country and preserve its democracy.

We live in a high-poverty region, and some residents living here in this rural area of the state have a difficult time getting from place to place. They don't have a car, or their car needs repaired or they can't afford insurance — they have issues like that will keep them from casting a vote on Tuesday.

Help them.

If you have the means of travel and you know someone facing those types of situations, please reach out to him or her and ask if they'd like a ride to the precinct. Call your neighbors, your friends and your family members and talk to them about how important it is for them to vote.

We're not asking you to tell them how to vote. We're asking you to reach out and encourage them to be a part of something bigger, to have a say in who gets elected as their leaders here in Floyd County, across the state and in congress.

If you're at a loss for words, trying to figure

out how to explain the importance of voting, we'll leave you with this, a statement Big Sandy Community and Technical College Professor Dr. Thomas Matijasic gave when he was asked what he would tell people who don't plan to vote on Tuesday.

He said, "If you look at what happened in Pittsburgh with the massacre of those innocent people who were just going to worship in their synagogue, when you look at the two African Americans who were shopping at a Kroger's outside of Louisville who were gunned down, when you look at these violent incidents

that have occurred, the pipe bombs being sent to Democrats, the Republican congressman who was shot while practicing for a softball game, for political reasons, what's the alternative to that kind of violence? Well, the alternative is to seek a solution to your political problems, not through violence, but through voting. I think voting and democracy has really spared our country the sort of violence that we've seen in other areas of the world."

He said there's only one time in history when Americans did not accept the results of an election.

"And that led to a Civil War. That led to 600,000

Americans being killed on battlefields," he said. "So, when you reject voting, when you reject democracy, you're really laying the foundation for something that's horrible for this country. I really hope that people buy into voting. I hope that they buy into democracy. I think it means a lot because it's a way that we can solve our own problems without resorting to violence."

You can play a role in helping bring a better resolution and a better way to our political system by helping others make their voice heard. Lend a hand and help not just an individual, but our community and nation.

GUEST COLUMN

Whosay? Theysay

By SJ RUTH
APPALACHIAN NEWSPAPERS

Flags are flying at half staff today over the White House. Cadet Bonespurs is in mourning.

While some may believe the observance is for the mindless massacre in a Pittsburgh synagogue or perhaps the racist fueled take-down of two African Americans in a grocery near Louisville, the loss that devils the Donald occurred in West Virginia.

Whitey Bulger is no more.

"So sad. We've lost

another great Whitey to terrorists!" cried the Fraud's latest tweet.

The loss is a real blow. Crime bosses, when not shanking one another, have genuine admiration for their peers. It's only natural for the godfather of America's number one crime family to be shaken by the murder of Boston's notorious mob boss.

But there's no time for mourning and Herr Cheevoh knows it. There are somewhere between 50 and 50,000 women and children headed in our general direction from a couple of those brown

countries south of Mexico and our borders must be protected. There isn't much time, they're only a thousand miles away and traveling by foot.

We've got to make a display guaranteed to scare the bejesus out of our base by Tuesday, seeing how the first wave of invading children could be here by December. Christ might have said welcome the refugees, but today's anti-Christian knows he was referring only to the blond-haired, blue-eyed ones that look like him.

Jesus might have

been born in Palestine, but his parents were Swiss. Only Trump Christians know this. What we need are more Russian immigrants, especially the meme-making ones.

Trump loves memes so much because the only thing better than one of me is two of mes. Most people don't realize MAGA stands for Memes Against Great America.

The good news for all the civics-impaired citizens out there is the great Secretary Theysay has come forward to give Trump the power to overrule a constitutional

amendment with an executive order.

Somehow that ability was lost on the previous inhabitants of the White House, but they didn't have a great counselor like Theysay whispering in their ear. Just imagine what Nixon could have done with that pesky "freedom of the press" thing if he'd only had Theysay on staff.

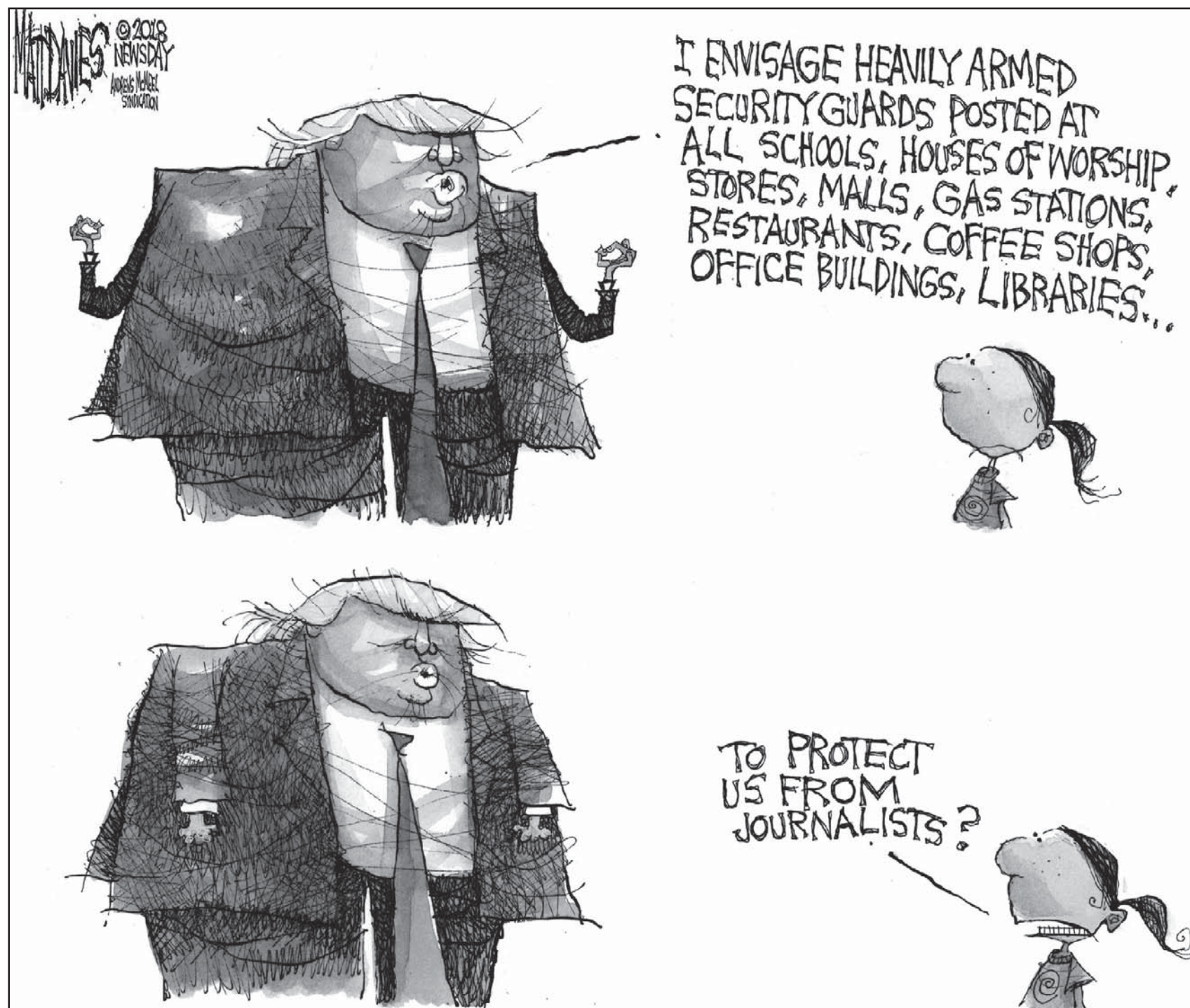
But the number one problem in America today is that silly 14th amendment, the one that guarantees citizenship to anyone born on our shores. It'd be a lot cleaner if it

said registered Republicans born on our shores who own tanning beds.

That's the kind of thing an executive order can fix in an instant. Unconstitutional? Not with great Americans like Kavanaugh on the court. There's not enough beer in America to make him rule an executive order unconstitutional.

Republicans in some states are doing their best to clean out voter registrations to make sure the electorate reflects the new and improved executive order 14th Amendment for Tuesday's election. We'll see if their efforts have the desired effect.

One can only hope the Party of David Duke has done such a good job scaring the crap out of its base they'll be too scared to leave the house on election day. After all, Honduran refugees are coming ... sometime ... eventually.



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FLOYD COUNTY CHRONICLE AND TIMES OBITUARIES

Jamie Dawn Blackburn

Jamie Dawn Jarrell Blackburn, 52, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2018.

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

William Potter

William Dennis Potter, 69, of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, Oct. 31, 2018.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carter Funeral Home of Prestonsburg.

Alma Sammons

Alma Kay Hicks Sammons, 58, of Coaling Ala., formerly of Garrett, died Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2018.

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

Tanie Mullins

Tanie "Betty" Mullins, 86, of Weeksville, died Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2018.

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

Want to be a state trooper?

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES

Kentucky State Police announced it is accepting applications for a Law Enforcement Accelerated Program class designed for current law enforcement officers aspiring to become state police troopers.

Graduates will be guaranteed to work in their home post area upon completion of academy training, KSP reported in a press release.

KSP's fifth LEAP Class is scheduled to begin August 2019 and will include a 12-week training academy.

Applicants must have

two years of service in Kentucky, completed their DOCJT training and graduated no later than May 1, 2017.

All application materials must be completed and returned to the KSP Recruitment Branch by Nov. 16, 2018.

Applications must include a recommendation

from a state police trooper and a KSP post commander.

More information about salary, benefits and other details can be found on the agency's website, kentuckystatepolice.org, under the "recruitment/leap" link.

For more information, call, (502) 782-1861.

CHARGES

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felony offender.

He was arrested by KSP Trooper Darvin Marsillett following a high-speed chase in August. Marsillett claims in the court filings that he was patrolling Caney Fork, Aug. 25 when Ousley's truck, "traveling at a high rate of speed in a curve" drove into his lane and forced him off the roadway.

Marsillett alleges that he attempted to stop Ousley, but he fled, hitting speeds in excess of 100 mph as he drove through Caney Fork and on Ky. 80. He claims Ousley nearly hit pedestrians during the alleged incident and threatened him with a gun.

Ousley drove about three miles on Ky. 80, the citation said, before making a U-turn and returning to Caney Fork. He traveled several more miles at high rates of speed, Marsillett alleges, until he came up on two ATVs. He "then turned his truck within approximately 5 feet" the ATVs, the citation said, and his truck rammed the hillside.

Marsillett reports in the documents that Ousley fled on foot. Marsillett used his taser to stop Ousley, hitting him in the back, but he reported in the filings that the taser had no effect on him.

"Kevin Ousley continued to run and appeared to be attempting to remove something from his pants," the citation said.

"Kevin Ousley then brandished a handgun and turned toward me while running pointing the handgun at me."

Marsillett claims Ousley tripped on a dirt berm, causing him to fall over a hill and drop the gun. The hill was "very thick and very steep," the citation said. He located Ousley a few days later and placed him under arrest, court documents said.

Ousley's indictment came alongside several others that were released by officials at the Floyd County Commonwealth's Attorney office on Thursday.

The following individuals were also indicted:

- Jessica McKinney,

32, of Hi Hat; first-degree possession of a controlled substance, endangering the welfare of a minor

- Delmar Baldrige, 61, of Prestonsburg; driving on a suspended license, second-degree persistent felony offender

- Marvin Ousley, 38, of Prestonsburg; third-degree burglary, second-degree persistent felony offender

- Paul Ousley, 53, of Prestonsburg; third-degree burglary, first-degree persistent felony offender

- Patty Thacker, 54, of Grethel; tampering with physical evidence, two counts of first-degree trafficking in a con-

trolled substance, second-degree possession of a controlled substance

- Joseph Paul Boyd, 39, of Dana; first-degree possession of a controlled substance, public intoxication of a controlled substance

Editor's note: An indictment is an allegation. The accused is presumed innocent until proven guilty.

Community Events

- Nov. 2, 7 p.m.: Dancing for Shelter, Mountain Arts Center, raises funds for Floyd County Homeless Shelter
- Nov. 3, 7 p.m.: Unending Grace Outreach Ministries, Prestonsburg, to host Helping the Hopeless: Run for Their Lives 5K, Prestonsburg, a fundraiser for children in southern Honduras. tristateracer.com
- Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m.: Russell Moore & III Tyme Out performs at the Mountain Arts Center with The Wooks as opening act. macarts.com
- Nov. 4; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.: The Art Gallery in Langley to host Fall Art Show with works by Tina Ousley, Angelia Doderer and Duna Combs. A reception for the artists will begin at 3 p.m.
- Nov. 5, 6 p.m.: Allen City Commission meets, Allen City Hall. (606) 874-2953
- Nov. 6: Election Day
- Nov. 6, 6 p.m.: Floyd County Beekeepers Association meets, Floyd County Extension Office. (606) 886-2668
- Nov. 7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Nimble Thimble Quilt Guild meets, Floyd County Extension Office. (606) 886-2668
- Nov. 8, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Fall College/Job Fair, Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center, open to the public.
- Nov. 8, 7 p.m.: Adam Chaffins performs Gearheart Auditorium, Big Sandy Community & Technical College. macarts.com
- Nov. 8, 12 p.m.: Floyd County Communities Against Drug Addiction meets, Prestonsburg First Presbyterian Church
- Nov. 8, 5:30 p.m.: Free Bornlearning Academy for children age birth to five and their parents, May Valley Elementary. Free meal. (606) 285-0883
- Nov. 8, 5:30 p.m.: Pen and Tell Writers' Group, Prestonsburg Library. (606) 886-2981



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than 1,800 Democrats, or 7 percent of them, have changed parties, while the number of Republicans registered has increased by approximately 1,200, or by about 35 percent.

Even if Floyd County has 19,000 more Democrats than Republicans registered to vote Tuesday, this county overwhelmingly supported Republican President Donald Trump in 2016, giving him 73 percent of all votes cast. The year prior, however, Floyd County frowned on the opportunity to put Republican Gov. Matt Bevin in office, voting, instead, by a 1,000-vote margin, to give that seat to a Democrat who did not prevail in the race.

Dr. Thomas Matijasic, a professor of history at Big Sandy Community and Technical College, believes Floyd County Democrats switched parties because of what he called a "Trump wave" that occurred in 2016.

He also believes that's why longtime state politicians lost their seats that year, but he doesn't know how it will impact Tuesday's turnout.

"As far as voter registration, I think that he has caused democrats to move to the right and many of them are actually switching party affiliation, because of President Trump. How much of that will affect the local elections, is really kind of up for grabs," he said. "Clearly, it did affect the 2016 election. I can't see Greg Stumbo being defeated had it not been for that Trump wave, and the same was true over in Johnson County with Hubert Collins. I think they were more beaten by a Trump Republican wave than they were beaten by anything else. How that will translate into this midterm election is a little more difficult to say."

He believes Trump has helped the Republican Party in Eastern Kentucky and believes that fervor for America's president will make a difference in other areas that have competitive congressional races, like Kentucky's sixth district congressional race between Amy McGrath and Andy Barr, which has caught national attention.

"I do think he has helped the Republican

Party in Eastern Kentucky and that a lot of people who are conservative Democrats are looking to switch registration, and he does seem to have a pretty fiery base, and the same is also true with a lot of Democrats who are anti-Trump," he said. "By that I mean more liberal Democrats who are anti-Trump. They, too, are kind of fired up in opposition to him, and in defending what they think are the traditional values of the Democratic Party with regard to protecting social security and other things."

He doesn't believe Congressman Harold "Hal" Rogers (R-Somerset) will be defeated on Tuesday, saying his race against democrat Kenneth S. Stepp and write-in Billy Ray Wilson is not competitive.

He believes voter enthusiasm will be high in some areas of the state, including Floyd County, pointing to the judge-executive race and the Prestonsburg mayoral race as examples.

Floyd County Clerk Chris Vaughn is banking on that. He expected a large turnout for local races during the primary election, and was surprised with a 37.33 percent turnout.

"I don't know, really, to be honest with you, what the turnout's going to be. You hope for a good turnout, but you know, just like in May, I was hoping for a good turnout, but it didn't happen," he said. "A lot of people will vote on something that they hear a lot of about a race, or they get excited about a race or something, and there's some races out there that are heavily, there's a lot of advertisement and stuff like that, so you hope that it brings some people out, but you just don't know."

He and other county officials are encouraged because nearly 500 absentee and in-person ballots have been cast in the county so far, but Vaughn said that number can't indicate what Tuesday's turnout will be because laws changed to allow people who are disabled to vote at the courthouse prior to Election Day. He does not believe that the local approval of Trump and his administration will bring more voters out in the county.

"A lot of times whoever is the president, either good or bad, it does make a difference in some peo-

ple's minds, when they go vote, but I don't see that being an issue here in the county," he said. "I think that works more on a national or even a state level because, locally, people know these people who's running. They know them personally. On the state and national level, a lot of times, they don't know and they may just depend upon their party."

Matijasic also believes the local races will bring more voters to the polls. He said the county's judge-executive race is "pretty much as guessing game" at this point.

In that race, Democrat James "Jimmy" Rose, who beat incumbent Judge-Executive Ben Hale in the primary election, is facing Republican John B. DeRossett and Independent Robbie Williams, an accountant.

Williams has outspent all other candidates in this race. The Kentucky Registry of Election Finance reports he's received more than \$90,000 in campaign donations and spent about \$43,000 to date. Rose has received the second-highest amount, \$18,600, but he's only spent around \$5,700, KREF reports, while DeRossett received \$16,000 and spent around \$15,500.

Williams has received more donations in that race than local state representative candidates. Larry Brown (R-Prestonsburg) and Democrat Ashley Tackett Laferty have collectively received about \$57,600 for their General Election campaigns.

The KREF reports that Brown has received about \$34,600 and spent about \$13,800, while Laferty has received \$23,000 and spent around \$7,800 for the general election.

Midterm elections can be a bellwether as to what will happen in the next presidential election. Matijasic believes some Kentucky races could provide hints about the state's next governor's race.

"In this particular year, I think the midterms are very, very important because, you know, in 2016, for the first time since 1920, the Republicans took control of the Kentucky House. And so, there's a large question as to whether voters approve of how they've handled the state in the last two years, or if they're rejecting the way in which, the direction in

which the state is going. And, if the Democrats regain control of the House of Representatives here in Kentucky, that will show a certain amount of disapproval towards Gov. Bevin. So, I think a lot of people are looking at this election as a preview for next year, when Gov. Bevin runs for re-election."

He said some Republican candidates appear to be "distancing themselves" from Bevin.

"Larry Brown is, of course, touting his independence, particularly with regard to the reform of the teacher pension fund, and you can also see state Sen. (Brandon) Smith, who's running for re-election. He is actually touting the fact that he's been endorsed by the Kentucky Education Association and that he voted against changes in the pension formula. So, you have kind of an interesting dynamic that's going on there, and I'm not

sure it will work for those folks."

He also believes some local votes will be cast on Tuesday based on how candidates feel about some national issues. He talked about Bevin and other politicians "kind of tying themselves" to Trump's popularity, saying that may be a "plus for Republicans" in this region, but it could "work against them" in other parts of the state.

He said candidate stances on the use of medical marijuana and hemp could sway some voters, and he pointed out something he believes voters may not understand.

Matijasic said candidates in both major political parties appear to be addressing same kinds of issues in their campaigns, but he believes they have different approaches on some issues — and he is "not sure that message is really clear to the voters."

"The commercials

seem to be running, as they usually do, with candidates addressing things like economic development, battle against opioid addiction and that sort of thing, and, you know, you don't really see a lot of differences between the two parties with regard to issues like that, but their approach to that, their approach to economic development, especially, is very different," Matijasic said.

"I think Republicans see deregulation—fewer regulations on business and lower taxes on businesses — as a way to lure companies here, while I think Democrats want to take a somewhat different approach and they don't usually support lowering taxes on corporations, but rather using the money you get from taxes to publicize the state and prepare areas so that companies can come in and begin right away, begin manufacturing right away."

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Independent Auditor's Report

Report on the Financial Statement
We have audited the accompanying Statement of Receipts, Disbursements, and Excess Fees - Regulatory Basis of the Sheriff of Floyd County, Kentucky, for the year ended December 31, 2017, and the related notes to the financial statement.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statement
Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of this financial statement in accordance with accounting practices prescribed or permitted by the laws of Kentucky to demonstrate compliance with the Commonwealth of Kentucky's regulatory basis of accounting and budget laws. Management is also responsible for the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of a financial statement that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility
Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial statement based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, and the Audit Guide for County Fee Officials issued by the Auditor of Public Accounts, Commonwealth of Kentucky. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statement is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statement. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statement, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statement in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statement.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Basis for Adverse Opinion on U.S. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles
As described in Note 1 of the financial statement, the financial statement is prepared by the Floyd County Sheriff on the basis of the accounting practices prescribed or permitted by the laws of Kentucky to demonstrate compliance with the Commonwealth of Kentucky's regulatory basis of accounting, which is a basis of accounting other than accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

The effects on the financial statement of the variances between the regulatory basis of accounting described in Note 1 and accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, although not reasonably determinable, are presumed to be material.

Adverse Opinion on U.S. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles
In our opinion, because of the significance of the matter discussed in the Basis for Adverse Opinion on U.S. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles paragraph, the financial statement referred to above does not present fairly, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, the financial position of each fund of the Floyd County Sheriff, as of December 31, 2017, or changes in financial position or cash flows thereof for the year then ended.

Opinion on Regulatory Basis of Accounting
In our opinion, the financial statement referred to above presents fairly, in all material respects, the receipts, disbursements, and excess fees of the Floyd County Sheriff for the year ended December 31, 2017, in accordance with the basis of accounting practices prescribed or permitted by the Commonwealth of Kentucky as described in Note 1.

Other Reporting Required by Government Auditing Standards
In accordance with Government Auditing Standards, we have also issued our report dated September 4, 2018, on our consideration of the Floyd County Sheriff's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, grant agreements, and other matters. The purpose of that report is solely to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. This report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with Government Auditing Standards in considering the Floyd County Sheriff's internal control over financial reporting and compliance.

Respectfully submitted,
Mike Harmon
Mike Harmon
Auditor of Public Accounts

September 4, 2018
State law requires the Auditor of Public Accounts to annually audit fiscal courts, county clerks, and sheriffs; and print the results in a newspaper having general circulation in the county. The complete audit of state agencies, fiscal courts, county clerks, sheriffs, and property valuation administrators may be viewed in the reports section of the Auditor of Public Accounts' website at www.auditor.ky.gov or upon request by calling 1-800-247-9126.

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Pikeville, EnerBlu finalize land agreement

Groundbreaking to be held later this year, hiring to begin Oct./Nov. 2019

By CHASE ELLIS
APPALACHIAN NEWSPAPERS

PIKEVILLE — The City of Pikeville and EnerBlu, Inc. finalized a land use agreement with a document signing held Tuesday afternoon at City Hall in Pikeville.

Pikeville City Manager Philip Elswick said Tuesday was a big day because, with the signing of the agreement, construction can now progress on EnerBlu's planned Phase I of construction, which includes a 60,000 square foot facility at the Kentucky Enterprise Industrial Park. When all phases of construction are completed, EnerBlu will be housed in a 1 million square foot facility at the KEIP and hopes to bring more than 850 jobs to the region.

On Tuesday, the two parties signed the agreement authorizing the parties to move into the final design phase for the facility. Elswick said the city has already selected an architect, who is finishing the design, and has retained a construction manager for the project. The city is also moving forward with co-projects involving a new access road to the industrial park and working on the utilities within the footprint of the park, Elswick said.

EnerBlu Executive Chairman Michael Weber said that, with the signing of the agreement, the company looks to break ground before the new year. Chief Operating Officer Ben Rainwater said "earth will be moved in January" with the company planning to bring the 60,000 square

foot facility online in Dec. 2019.

With that December opening in mind, Rainwater said, hiring for the facility will begin in October and November of next year.

With the announcement, both Weber and Rainwater spoke on the experience of their first times coming into Pikeville and the state of Kentucky.

Rainwater said that after meeting with Chuck Sexton of One East Kentucky, Rainwater determined EnerBlu had found the "Shangri-La of Kentucky" in Pikeville.

Weber said the company is "grateful to have found a home with just one visit."

"Pikeville is our new home and we are looking forward to building on that foundation with Phase I," Weber said.

Weber also spoke on the role state and local legislators had in bringing EnerBlu to Eastern Kentucky.

"I just want to say how grateful for the help we have received from the mayor and the city commission. We have had so much help from (state Sen.) Ray (Jones) to (state Rep.) John (Blanton) from the government side," Weber said. "We were looking all over the United States for a place, and what we found was there was a state we had not discovered. We didn't know much about other than horseracing and bourbon."

Elswick said the bipartisan support is vital to helping not just Pikeville, but also the entire region of Eastern Kentucky.



Pikeville Mayor Jimmy Carter, right, and EnerBlu Executive Chairman Michael Weber sign the finalized land agreement between the two entities Tuesday during an announcement hosted at Pikeville City Hall.

"The more support that we can have for our projects, then the more influence we have at the state level, which is where these funds come from," Elswick said. "Being able to have legislators from both parties, that demonstrates bipartisanship and that the project is supported by the community as a whole, not just one party or another, then it makes that project much more favorable."

Jones, Blanton and state Rep. Angie Hatton were all in attendance and spoke at the signing on Tuesday.

Jones, a candidate for Pike County judge-executive which leads the local county government, said Tuesday was a great day for Pikeville, Pike County and Eastern Kentucky.

"Michael Weber understood the potential to grow EnerBlu is available here, but this project is not possible without the work of the city commissioners and the mayor,"

Jones said. "Kentucky and cities in Appalachia look to Pikeville for how to get things done."

Hatton, a Democratic representative from Whitesburg, said EnerBlu and Weber "had me at jobs."

"As Eastern Kentucky has suffered from the collapse of the coal industry, instead of just reeling ... the City of Pikeville should be commended because they didn't do that. They got their heads together, put their personal interests aside for the greater good," Hatton said. "We hope you (EnerBlu) will enjoy your new home ... and we hope that it will come to mean a much to you as it does to us."

Blanton, a Republican from Salyersville, said the EnerBlu project adds another "piece of energy" to Eastern Kentucky's portfolio and highlighted the need to continue to break down the barriers of "city lines, county lines and party lines."

"We have not seen anything of this magnitude happen in Eastern

Kentucky in our lifetime," Blanton said. "In order for us to be successful in Eastern Kentucky, we have to get away from something that we have all lived under ... and that is imaginary boundaries. They are called city lines, county lines, but we must work together as a region."

Blanton said these are the type of projects that come from "collectively working together." Weber said Gov. Matt Bevin flew the company executives around the state, with the final stopping point being in Pikeville.

"We said, 'Oh my gosh, what a beautiful place, what an absolutely gorgeous place,' then as we drove into the city, we felt like we were driving into a little utopia with Pikeville," Weber said. "All these things are great amenities to the type of employment we need to support our business."

Weber said what really convinced the company that Pikeville was

the correct place was the people.

"We were welcomed here like no other place. The state has been great to us and the people around the state have been great to us," Weber said.

Elswick said the development of SilverLiner and EnerBlu means that support businesses, businesses needed for support to the larger industry, could now looking to Pikeville and Pike County for possible relocation.

"Having them located here makes it a lot easier to attract those businesses here. Our park, for all intents and purposes, is essentially full. As we work to identify another park ... it will take a number of years ... there is property available in the county that requires infrastructure to get there," Elswick said. "We have never been considered an industrial or manufacturing here, but having SilverLiner and EnerBlu means we are now in that label."

No issues found in sheriff's audit

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

State Auditor Mike Harmon found no issues of noncompliance in an audit of the 2017 financial statement of Floyd County Sheriff John P. Hunt.

The auditor's office also found no material weakness or issues with the department's internal control over financial reporting.

The audit covered the financial statement for the year ending on Dec. 31, 2017. It showed the department had \$1.36 million in revenues to operate the office and spent \$1.26 million.

Most of the department's revenues came from commission earned from tax collection, which totaled more than \$500,000.

The next highest source of revenue included \$150,000 gained from fees for services like auto inspections, police reports, serving papers, providing weapon permits and school security services.

The department's highest expense was the salaries for deputies and staff and related costs. Contracted services, like management consulting, labor and dispatch services cost around \$74,000, the audit says, while automobile expenses, including gasoline, cost more than \$110,000.

The audit report is one of two annual audits conducted on sheriff departments in Kentucky. The auditor's office previously released its report on the sheriff department's tax account.



DACE students learn about conservation

Michelle Goble from the Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District office hosted an educational program recently with eighth grade students at Duff Allen Central Elementary. Students will use what they learned from this hands-on program to assist them in writing their conservation essays.

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Marriages, property transfers filed in Floyd County

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

Andrew Dewayne Coleman, 27, of Prestonsburg, to Sarah Elizabeth Briana Slone, 24, of Prestonsburg

Amy Renee Mullins, 32, of Dana, to Kevin Michael Boyd, 40, of Dana

Priscilla Megan Greer, 29, of Martin, to Jonathan Tye Cather, 34, of Prestonsburg

Andrew Martin Cummings, 36, of Loudon, Tn., to Lisa Marie Coulter, 31, of Owingsville

Property transfers

Sheila Setser, Timothy Setser, also known as Timothy Setser to Brittney Maines, Carman Maines; property in Prestonsburg

Adam C. Smith to Carla S. Bowens Tackett, Trenton L. Tackett, Stephanie L. Smith; property on South Roberts Drive, Prestonsburg

Augustine Bryant to Bulavene Hall, L and B Hall Real Estate LLC (Deeds Book 640; pg.

589) Joey Hicks to Kathleen Holland, Mark Holland; property in Prestonsburg

Linda Diane Stevens to Hester Johnson; property on Left Beaver Creek Jennifer Ellers, Kevin Ellers to Nora Baxter (Deeds Book 640; pg. 609)

Christa Akers, Eddie Akers to Saul Eddie Akers (Deeds Book 640; pg. 597)

Alanna Cline to Alanna Cline (Deeds Book 640; pg. 612)

Noah C. Akers, Sharon Akers to Brandon Akers, Valerie Akers (Deeds

Book 640; pg. 614) MTP Development Inc. to Mountain Comprehensive Care Center; property on West Court Street, Prestonsburg

Citizens Bank of Kentucky, The Bank Josephine to Eastern Kentucky Federal Credit Union; property at North Lake Drive, Garfield Addition, Prestonsburg

Stephen Harris, HS Properties I LLC, Jared Salmons to 268 Front Street LLC (Deeds Book 640; pg. 625)

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Changes at some polls in Floyd County

By MARY MEADOWS
STAFF WRITER

Floyd County Clerk Chris Waugh reports that some Floyd County voters will see changes at the polls on Election Day, Nov. 6.

Waugh's office is expanding the use of the e-poll book, or electronic voter registration books, in 21 of the county's 42 precincts, and his office has also changed three precinct locations for next week's election.

The clerk's office used e-poll books to sign in voters at eight precincts during the last election and Waugh decided to expand that equipment into half of all precincts in the county.

The e-poll books replace the paper signature rosters and will eventually be used county-wide. They allow voters to sign their names on a screen

instead of a paper registration book when they arrive at a polling place to vote.

Waugh said the device reduces paperwork and streamlines the sign-in process for voters as well as election officials.

"It keeps track of how many people have voted. It counts up the voters and everything, and before, you had to manually do that, sit there and count every one of them. It automatically totals them up itself on there," he said. "It saves paper. It saves a lot of time on the state boards, then, because we always had to send our signature rosters to them and they'd have to scan them and then send them back to us. It will save a lot of time where they can automatically do it now."

Waugh said three voting precincts in magisterial districts one, three

and four have changed locations this year.

In District 1, the Abbott precinct will move to the Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Squad on Cliff Road. Waugh said the change was needed because the former polling location no longer has electricity.

In District 3, the Drift precinct will move from the McDowell Senior Citizens building to the Disabled American Veterans building, located across the street. Waugh said this change will provide more parking for voters in that precinct.

In District 4, the Head of Mud precinct will move to the old Beaver Post Office. Waugh said that change was needed because the owner of the former polling location is converting that building into apartments.

Waugh does not expect these changes to

impact voters as they head to the polls on Tuesday. He encourages all registered voters in Floyd County to cast ballots on Nov. 6.

Waugh thought the long list of local races on the ballot during the primary election in May would bring more voters to the polls, but the county's turnout was only 37.33 percent. That was higher than the state turnout, but Waugh was disappointed.

"In May, it was low turnout, and I don't know, for sure, why it was low," he said. "I'm hoping this time it will be better. You know, sometimes, people think that it doesn't matter, or they don't care. So, sometimes, they just don't think it's worth their time and their effort to go and do it. I'd say regardless, whether they think it doesn't matter or whether they don't

care, they should care because this is our country and we're getting to do something that a lot of people would love to do, to be able to vote on their leaders and make a decision about who those leaders are going to be."

He talked about the tight margins that brought some Floyd County candidates a win during the primary election.

James "Jimmy" Rose won the Democratic primary for the Judge-Executive seat by a slim 31-vote margin, and magisterial incumbent Mike Tackett won his primary election by only five votes. In District 2, Magistrate Randy Davis lost his bid for re-election by 52 votes.

"If you look at the last election, a magistrate race was by five votes, the county judge's race was 32 or something like

that, so there were a lot of close races out there with a low voter turnout," Waugh said. "I'd encourage people to come out and vote and I'd encourage people to be prepared before they come out and vote. They can call our office, you know, and make sure they're registered to vote, make sure where they're registered to vote, and that way, they won't have any problems when they come to the polls."

All voting precincts will be equipped with two voting machines, Waugh said, and polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Election Day.

Kentucky residents may check their voter registration status and find out where their voting precinct is located by visiting the state's Voter Information Center search at, <https://vrs.wsos.ky.gov/vic/>.

Election Day closings in Floyd County

A FLOYD CHRONICLE
AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

Several local government offices will be closed and/or open only part of the day in observance of the Election Day on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Floyd County offices and agencies that will be open during normal busi-

ness hours include:

- The Floyd County Judge-Executive's office will be open.
- Prestonsburg City Hall will be open.
- The Floyd County Extension Office will be open.
- The Floyd County Health Department will be open.

• The Floyd County Public Library, Prestonsburg and Eastern branches will be open.

• Wayland City Hall and the city's Community Center are operating under their normal schedule. Aside from the police department, the offices are usually closed on Tuesdays.

• The office of the Floyd County Commonwealth's Attorney will be open.

The following offices and agencies are closed on Election Day:

- There will be no school for Floyd County students on Election Day.
- Allen City Hall will be closed.
- The Floyd County Property Valuation Administration office will be closed.
- The Floyd County

Attorney's office will be closed.

• The Floyd County Deed Room will be closed.

The following offices and agencies are shortening operational hours on Election Day:

• The Floyd County Clerk's branch offices in the county will be open, but the main office in the county courthouse will only be open for voting and election-related matters.

• The Floyd County Sheriff's office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon.

• The Floyd County Justice Center will be open from 8 a.m. to noon.

• Wheelwright City Hall will be open 8 a.m. to noon.

Repeated attempts to reach Martin City Hall and Mayor Sam Howell were not successful.

Whitesburg seeks local votes for music grant

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD
CHRONICLE AND TIMES

Whitesburg has once again been selected to compete for a Levitt AMP Music Series Grant for 2019.

Online voting runs from Nov. 1 to Nov. 20.

The 2018 Whitesburg proposal received the most online votes in 2017 and received one of 15 awards.

The Levitt AMP Whitesburg Music Series will be 10 free concerts at the Mountain Heritage Festival stage next summer.

The 2018 series featured such diverse artists as Larry Cordle and Dave Adkins, the Lexington Philharmonic String Quartet and rock legends Drivin n Cryin.

Each year, the Levitt

Foundation selects 15 small- to medium-size towns to host their own Levitt AMP (Amplify, Music, Place) Music Series with \$25,000 grants.

Recipients are expected to match the grant.

Whitesburg hopes to host the series for a second year.

The top 25 proposals in the voting round will move into the final selection process.

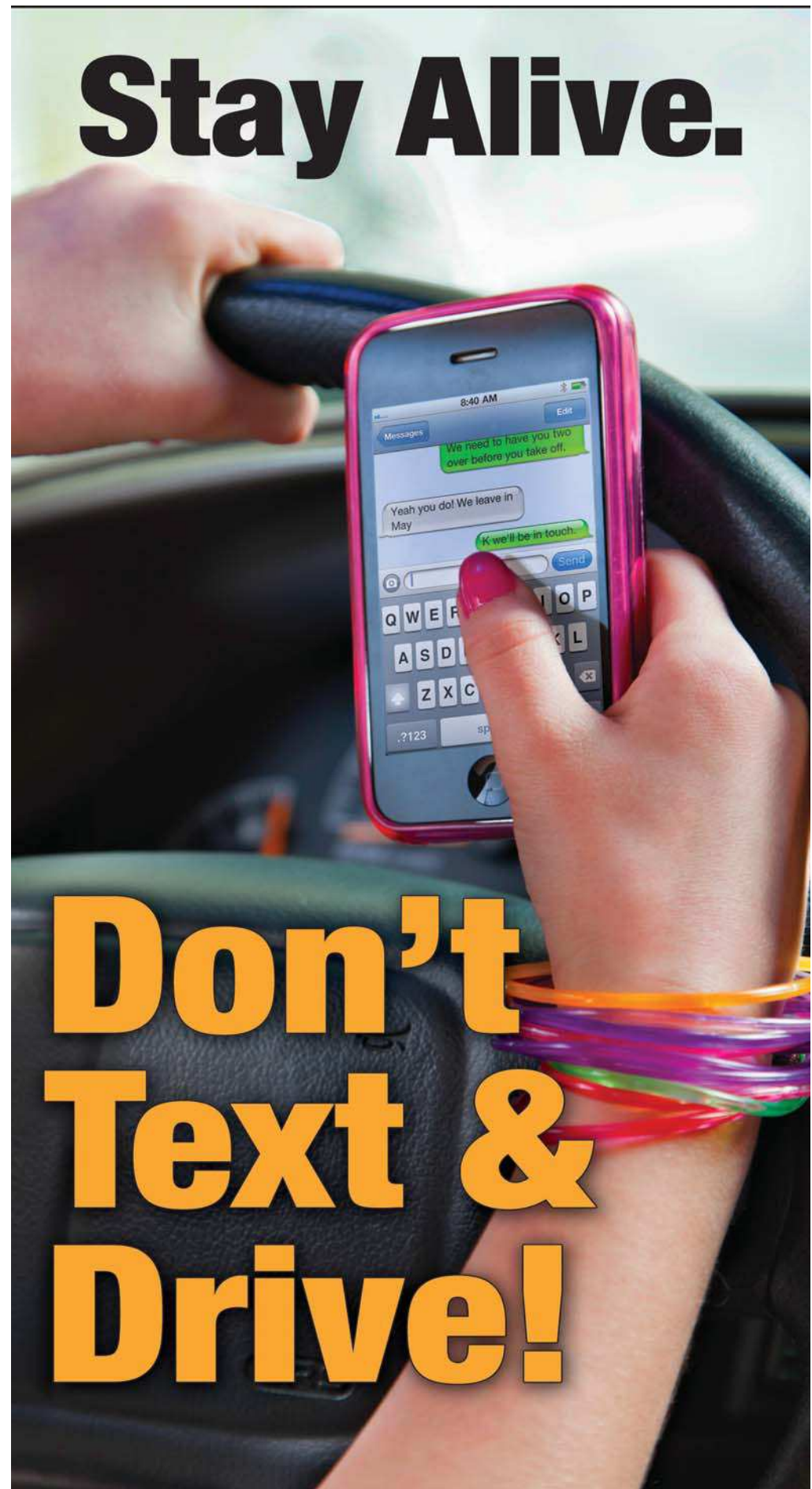
To vote, register at, levittamp.org. Participants may select up to five towns, but may only vote once per email address registration.

The Levitt AMP Whitesburg Music Series is a project of the Cowan Community Center with partners, the City of Whitesburg, the Mountain Heritage Festival Com-

mittee and Appalshop. The Cowan Community Center has served the Letcher County and the surrounding area for over 50 years and hosts the world-renowned Cowan Creek Mountain Music School.

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Equine Center lease extended, for now

By MARY MEADOWS
STAFF WRITER

The Prestonsburg City Council is still chewing on its decision about whether to renew a lease with a Boyd County business owner for the Prestonsburg Equine Center.

The city started the equine center lease with Heather and Chris Moore of Mountain View Stables last year and it was set to end on Oct. 31.

During a special meeting on Oct. 29, however, the council decided to extend the lease until the council's next meeting so members can decide whether changes should be made to it.

It marked the second time the council has discussed the equine center lease this month. It came up during an Oct. 15 meeting, when council members discussed the issue at length in closed session with the couple.

Officials reported Monday that the company owes Prestonsburg around \$6,700 for unpaid utilities at the equine center on StoneCrest — a debt that Chris Moore told council members would be finalized the following day.

Council Member Harry Adams said he's had "a few people show interest" in leasing the center, suggesting the possibility that the city may consider other alternatives.

"We knew what were up against, and, you know, if we like what we got, we can keep it, or we can put it up for re-

bid," he said. "Do we have 30 days, or how does this work, if we want to continue it or get out?"

City Attorney Jennifer Elliott said the city can end the one-year contract without the 30-day notification because it expired this week, and she also told council members that Moore has the first right of refusal for any changes the city makes to it.

"You've got some latitude on this, as to how you want to proceed," she said.

Council Member B.D. Nunnery asked Moore whether he wants to renew the contract. Moore said, "Yes, sir. That's why I'm sitting here."

He said operating the equine center was a "working, learning process" this year, referencing statements he made earlier this month about problems he and his wife found with equipment and the facilities there on StoneCrest. He said they've put things in place "to have a better go at it this year."

"It was rough. We had some, we turned some corners and hit some brick walls, as you know, we spoke of the last time," he said. "But we endured our way through it and that's where we're at. Otherwise, if I didn't think that I could do something to progress and show myself in a better situation, I wouldn't be sitting here to do this because I'm not about throwing money away, in any shape,

form or fashion."

He reported that the center hosted three trade days, nine weddings and a couple of trail rides over the past year.

Elliott said the city can negotiate the lease terms to specify the number of horses available, the number of trail rides offered annually and other things council members hope to have available at the equine center.

"You can make this lease what you want it to be, now a year in, knowing the things we know," she said.

"That could also be a two-way street," Council member Shag Branham said.

Moore asked, "If we're leasing this facility, okay, if we've got a lease over this facility up here and we're doing an equine business, or what-not, is it not up to us how we dictate and run our equine business? How is it that we have to do this or have to do that?"

City officials pointed out that Prestonsburg can request specific things in the lease to maintain minimum standards there because it owns the property.

"The whole idea in the, you know, that piece of property is worth so much more than what we've done, and the whole idea to put you in there was to bring people to town to do trail rides, to do lessons, to do everything equine-wise to keep that facility busy," Adams said.

sent the letter."

She was talking about a letter alleging the unpaid utilities debt owed by the company.

As the discussion continued, Nunnery asked if Moore was willing to give the city more time.

"I don't have a lot of choice, do I?" Moore answered. He said that there are aspects of the lease agreement that "neither side met" over the past year. Talking about not having hot water at the center, he offered to install water heaters there himself, while Mayor Les Stapleton said the city attempted to fix it, but was told it wasn't needed.

Moore left after the council voted to extend the lease, and members discussed it in executive

session for several minutes, citing an exemption that allows closed-session discussions concerning a specific business proposal, if open discussion could jeopardize the siting, expansion or upgrading of a business. That call for an executive session, however, was not listed on the special meeting agenda, as required by the state's open meeting laws.

Five council members asked to join a committee to negotiate the lease terms, but Elliott said after the meeting that only four members would attend. She asked the committee to complete its work in 10 days so she'll have time to write the lease prior to the city's next meeting.

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P'burg hires debt collector

By **MARY MEADOWS**
STAFF WRITER

The Prestonsburg City Council hired an out-of-state debt collector this week to help it collect fees that businesses have failed to pay.

During a special meeting on Oct. 29, the city council approved a contract with DataMax, a North Carolina company that helps local government collect debt.

The council tabled the decision earlier this

month, when company representative Bobby Munroe offered the proposal. At that time, officials requested references and additional information prior to making a decision.

On Monday, city officials gave positive reports about the references they checked for DataMax, with Mayor Les Stapleton recommending the contract.

Council Member Shag Branham said he checked references to determine

whether businesses in other communities were hurt when DataMax collected debt from their suppliers.

"My intentions for calling was explicitly to see if any local businesses had been injured or hurt by DataMax coming after suppliers, and they were both cities comparable in their size," Branham said.

"Both of them loved DataMax, said they've not had the first issue. The only issue they had was

someone who got angry because they come after the money for five years, and they didn't think they needed to pay that money for five years. Then, they wrote the check and made a delivery that week."

Stapleton said a mayor he spoke to was "tickled to death" about the service, reporting revenues checks of \$40,000 and \$19,000.

Under the agreement, DataMax agrees to research and identify

businesses that are not paying the city's business license fees and occupational license fees to Prestonsburg.

The company will contact those businesses and will seek payment of fees that have not been paid in the past five years, Munroe previously reported.

Munroe previously explained that his company researches fees owed by companies that are passing through cities, like trucking companies

that are delivery goods to stores and organizations. This work will not interfere with work Prestonsburg is already doing to collect fees owed by businesses located in the city, Munroe previously reported.

The agreement allows DataMax, working as a contractor of the city, to keep 50 percent of all revenues it collects for Prestonsburg.

The vote to accept the agreement was unanimous.

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Several charged in Floyd District Court

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

Charges were filed against several people recently in Floyd District Court, and there were also lawsuits filed in Floyd Circuit Court. The cases include:

Felony cases filed

Delbert Conn, 33, of Garrett; first-degree assault

Kristie J. Bentley, 38, of Hueysville; driving under the influence, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, prescription not in proper container, possession of drug paraphernalia

Christopher McDavid, age unavailable, of Paintsville; flagrant non-support

Homer Smith, 33, of Prestonsburg; second-degree burglary, second-degree criminal trespassing, harassing communications, two counts of first-degree possession of a controlled substance, two counts of third-degree possession of a controlled substance, three counts of prescription not in original container

Bradley D. Daugherty, 35, of Teaberry; second-degree burglary, third-degree terroristic threatening, menacing

Stephanie Anne Hamilton, 36, of Martin; driving under the influence, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, tampering with physical evidence, second-degree wanton endangerment, failure to produce insurance card, failure to maintain insurance, no tail lamps

Michael PopJaws Woods, 52, of Martin; theft by unlawful taking over \$500

Nathan Hamilton, 34, of Prestonsburg; third-degree criminal mischief, third-degree burglary

Christopher M. Ousley, 45, of Martin; two counts of possession of a firearm/handgun by a convicted felon

Thelma Burchett, 62, of Martin; second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance

Heather Castle, 33, of Wheelwright; flagrant non-support

Joy L. Hall, 61, of McDowell; first-degree possession of a controlled substance, third-degree

possession of a controlled substance, two counts of prescription not in original container

Donnie Bentley, 44, of Prestonsburg; possession of drug paraphernalia, failure to produce insurance card, no registration receipt, first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance driving under the influence, third-degree possession of a controlled substance, driving on a suspended license

Brandon S. Simpkins, age unavailable, of Staffordsville; flagrant non-support

Thomas Shepherd, 44, of Martin; second-degree fleeing/evading police, second-degree burglary, theft by unlawful taking over \$500

Angie Hamilton, 37, of Tram; theft by unlawful taking over \$500

Misdemeanor cases filed

Charles Moore, 33, of Hi Hat; second-degree disorderly conduct, public intoxication of a controlled substance

Amanda G. Lomardi, 41, of Banner; selling alcohol to a minor

Shannon D. Parks, 43, of Pikeville; selling alcohol to a minor

Stephanie Hall, 32, of Hi Hat; public intoxication of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia

Andy L. Osborne, 34, of Virgie; public intoxication of a controlled substance

Jeffery Thompson, 64, of Prestonsburg; driving under the influence, driving on a suspended license, failure to maintain insurance, failure to surrender revoked operator's license, possession of marijuana

Jacob Dakota Henson, 22, address unknown, second-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, public intoxication of a controlled substance

Ann Issacs, 36, of Drift; possession of drug paraphernalia

Dylan Patton, 21, of Prestonsburg; harassment

Trenton Grindle, 33, of Martin; public intoxication of a controlled substance

Martin D. Calhoun, 56, of Kite; driving under the influence, possession of marijuana

Terry M. Hill Jr., 28, of Wayland; third-degree terroristic threatening

Mark Vance, 46, of Dwale; third-degree terroristic threatening, harassment

Felisha Amburgey, 29, of Prestonsburg; third-degree criminal mischief, harassment

Christina Mills, 34, of Hager Hill; theft by unlawful taking under \$500

Nathan Hamilton, 34, address unknown; third-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, third-degree criminal mischief

Michael D. Case, 56, of Harold; possession of marijuana

Homer Smith, 33, of

Prestonsburg; menacing, third-degree terroristic threatening

Sarah Hall, 29, of Martin; third-degree terroristic threatening, second-degree criminal trespassing

Ashley Moore, 24, of Martin; third-degree criminal mischief, harassment

Terry Hill, 63, of Wayland; third-degree terroristic threatening

Cassie Elswick, 37, of Staffordsville; public intoxication of a controlled substance

Belinda Bentley, 44, of Red Fox; third-degree possession of a controlled substance

James Hall, 37, of Beaver; alcohol intoxication in a public place,

second-degree disorderly conduct

John Paul Miller, 38, of Printer; alcohol intoxication in a public place, criminal littering

Angela Nicole Bailey, 30, of Hueysville; shoplifting

Joshua S. Earp, 30, of Jackson; driving on a suspended license, possession of license with privileges are revoked, failure to surrender revoked license, failure to notify the department of transportation of address change

Lawsuits filed

Randal Holbrook vs. Gina Holbrook; divorce
Bank of America Vs.

Douglas Kisor, Angela Kisor and their unknown spouses, Floyd County, U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; foreclosure

Anita Faye Stevens vs. Harold Scott Stevens; divorce

Sandra Kay Cook vs. John Cook; divorce

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.

PRESTONSBURG MAYOR LES STAPLETON STATED IN A RECENT PUBLIC FORUM, THAT IT IS NOT HIS JOB TO GET BUSINESSES THAT PROVIDE GOOD PAYING JOBS TO LOCATE HERE, AND THERE'S NOTHING HE COULD DO ABOUT THE ECONOMY.

ECONOMIC FACTS OF PRESTONSBURG'S DECLINE DURING LES STAPLETON'S TIME IN OFFICE

1. Prestonsburg has an increased alarming rate of retail/tourist business closings resulting in a net loss of retail/tourist minimum wage employment. (Add The Honda Shop's closing within the last few weeks to the closing of Long John Silvers, Papa Johns, Subway next to Wal Mart, Reno's Steakhouse, Car Dealerships, Shoe Store next to Super Dollar, Italian Restaurant next to Catos, Minix Optical, the closing of two branch banks by The Citizens Bank and Guaranty/1st Commonwealth in the main district of Prestonsburg, The Floyd County Times, and many others.)
2. Prestonsburg's population has declined by 45% from its highest population.
3. Under the present mayor's time in office, the population decrease of Prestonsburg has accelerated by 5%.
4. 42% of the people of Prestonsburg live in poverty with 51.9% of all children living in poverty, and with 1 in 5 adults over 65 living in poverty.
5. Annual household income in Prestonsburg is only \$18,711.00 as compared to \$44,811.00 for the state of Kentucky.
6. 80% of the population over 25 years of age, the work forces, in Prestonsburg does not have a high school or above education.
7. Prestonsburg has a -4.3% loss job rate while the national economy is creating 200,000 jobs a month, and Kentucky is creating 5,000 .
8. The unemployment rate in Prestonsburg is 11.4% as compared to the National rate of 3.9%, and the Kentucky unemployment rate is 4.5%.
9. After being on the market for over a year, homes are selling as much as 35% less than their appraised and taxable value, with 11.1% of the homes in Prestonsburg now being vacant.
10. The "Chronicle and Times" now reports that the present mayor is trying to squeeze more taxes out of the remaining businesses/employers and our hard working families by employing out of state collection agency. With the rapid loss of jobs and population in Prestonsburg, the present mayor, if re-elected, will be seeking a regressive, unjust, harsh, and detrimental tax increase upon our hard working families and businesses/employers in Prestonsburg.

SOURCES: United States Census Bureau's American Community Survey of Prestonsburg, the United States Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, and The "Floyd County Chronicle and Times."

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Floyd Chronicle and Times photos by Mary Meadows
Prestonsburg resident Loretta Parson, pictured above, hands out candy to trick-or-treaters Tuesday. She said about 200 children trick-or-treat at her home every Halloween. Prestonsburg streets were lined with trick-or-treaters, with children and adults dressing up for Halloween. The Prestonsburg Fire Department assisted with traffic control in the city. All other communities in Floyd County also observed trick-or-treat on Tuesday.



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Prep Playoff Preview

Class 2A playoffs: Prestonsburg at Lexington Christian Academy

BY STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

Who: Prestonsburg (2-8) at Lexington Christian (7-3)

Kickoff: Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Location: Lexington Christian Football Field

Coaches: Brandon Brewer, Prestonsburg. Ethan Atchley, Lexington Christian.

Notes: Prestonsburg and Lexington Christian are set to meet in the opening round of the Class 2A KHSAA Commonwealth Gridiron Bowl. After meeting at Josh Francis Field/Blackcat Stadium in the second round of the 2017 Class 2A state playoffs, Prestonsburg is poised to visit Lexington Christian on Friday night.

Lexington Christian, under the direction of head coach Ethan Atchley, won seven of 10 games during the regular-season. The Eagles finished runner-up to Somerset in Class 2A District 7.

Lexington Christian (7-3) outscored opponents 277-260 during the regular-season, posting wins over Waggener, Vincennes Lincoln (Ind.), Walton-Verona, Kentucky Country Day, Middlesboro, Danville and Estill County. The Eagles dropped games to Pikeville, Lexington Catholic and district rival Somerset during the regular season.

Junior quarterback Jayden Barnhardt leads the Eagles. Barnhardt has completed 128 of 221 passes for 1,784 yards and 20 TDs. Barnhardt has thrown eight interceptions.

Dearious Smith leads Lexington Christian in receiving. Smith has hauled in 51 receptions for 848 yards and nine TDs.

Will Vernon ranks second in receiving for the Eagles, Vernon has hauled in 38 catches for 534 yards and seven TDs.

As a team, Lexington Christian has rushed 318 times for 1,399 yards and 17 TDs. Thomas White leads the Eagles on the ground. White has rushed 119 times for 549 yards and five TDs. Another running back, Xavier Brown, has rushed 56 times for 436 yards and seven TDs.

Defensively, Andrew Long leads Lexington Christian with a 85 tackles and 10 sacks, both of which are team-highs.

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Class 3A playoffs: Floyd Central at Boyle County

BY STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Who: Floyd Central (5-5) at Boyle County (10-0)

Kickoff: Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Location: Rebel Field

Coaches: Shawn Hager, Floyd Central. Chuck Smith, Boyle County.

Notes: Floyd Central has the tough task of traveling to top-ranked Boyle County for an opening round game in the Class 3A KHSAA Commonwealth Gridiron Bowl on Friday night.

The Class 3A District 4 champion, Boyle County is 10-0 after claiming wins over Ballard, Franklin County, Danville, Wayne County, Collins, North Hardin, Garrard County, Lexington Catholic, Western Hills and Mercer County during the regular-season. Boyle County, under the direction of veteran head coach Chuck Smith, managed to outscore opponents 413-136 during the regular season.

Junior quarterback Reed Lanter leads Boyle County. During the regular-season, Lanter completed 138 of 210 passes for 2,126 yards and 27 TDs while throwing five interceptions.

Junior receiver Reese Smith paces Boyle County in the receiving column. Smith has hauled in 37 receptions for 755 yards and 10 TDs.

Smith is being heavily recruited and hold multiple NCAA Division 1 scholarship offers. Smith holds offers from Tennessee and Kentucky.

Reiley Colwick is another reliable receiver for the Rebels. Colwick has hauled in 44 receptions for 534 yards and four TDs.

As a team, Boyle County has rushed 345 times for 2,107 yards and 26 TDs. Landon Bartleson leads Boyle County on the ground. Bartleson has rushed 106 times for 757 yards and 12 TDs.

Defensively, Ezarius Roller leads Boyle County with a team-high 83

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Class 3A playoff preview

By RANDY WHITE
REGIONAL SPORTS EDITOR

Garrard County at Belfry

Who: Garrard County (2-8) at Belfry (8-2)
Kickoff: Friday, 7:00 p.m.

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

Coaches: Garrard County, Jerry Perry. Belfry, Philip Haywood.

Notes: Garrard County fell to Rockcastle County 15-6 last week, while Belfry fell to Johnson Central 34-21.

Garrard County has been outscored by its opponents 337-194 this season.

The Golden Lions' two wins came against Madison Southern and East Jessamine.

Garrard County lost to Powell County, Lincoln County, Mercer County, Danville, Boyle County, Western Hills, Lexington Catholic and Rockcastle County.

Running back David Pennington leads the way for the Golden Lion offense. Pennington has 954 yards and eight TDs on 193 carries. Willie Rader follows with 501 yards and four TDs on 112 carries. Jacob Hacker has 376 yards and five TDs on 91 carries.

Quarterback Brice Bur-

khart is 34 for 89 passing for 564 yards and four TDs with five interceptions.

Trace Poynter leads the receivers with 25 catches for 395 yards and two TDs. Jacoby Tuggle leads the defense with 49 tackles. Pointer follows with 47 tackles.

John Ball leads the team with three sacks. Rader and Brock Milburn each have an interception.

Belfry had one final test in the regular season before the playoffs started last week.

Running back Issac Dixon led the way for the Pirates against the Golden Eagles with 144 yards on 19 carries. Kyle Webb had 103 yards and a TD on 25 carries. Ben Bentley added 48 yards on 12 carries.

Quarterback Kevin Browning was three of seven passing for 20 yards and a TD. He added 26 rushing yards and a TD on eight carries.

Bentley and Seth Mounts led the defense against Johnson Central with eight tackles. Mounts also added a sack.

On the season, Dixon leads the Pirates with 901 yards and 10 TDs on 70 carries. Bentley follows with 582 yards and nine TDs on 42 carries. Brett Coleman has 357 yards and three

TDs on 50 carries.

Browning is 25 for 33 passing for 681 yards and 13 TDs; he hasn't thrown an interception all season. Browning has added 410 rushing yards and nine TDs on 42 carries.

Who 2 Watch: Belfry running back Kyle Webb, Last week, Coleman didn't play for the Pirates and Webb filled in.

Webb got the majority of the carries for the Pirates.

He is a sophomore who keeps getting better and better and when he got his opportunity last week, he made the most of it.

On the season, Webb has rushed for 329 yards and four TDs on 50 carries.

Last week, he got half of his workload all season against a good Johnson Central defense.

Look for the Pirates to rest Coleman and some of the other backs.

Webb could get a lot of touches against Garrard County. If he gets another opportunity, look for him to make the most of it again, this time against a lesser defense.

Pike Central at Lexington Cath
Who: Pike Central (3-7) at Lexington Catholic (7-3)
Kickoff: Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Location: Joseph K. Ford Stadium, Lexington.

Coaches: Pike Central, Eric Ratliff. Lexington Catholic, Nigel Smith.

Notes: Pike Central is coming off of a 47-14 loss to Ridgeview (Va.), while Lexington Catholic knocked off Southwestern 39-17.

Pike Central enters the Class 3A playoffs as a No. 3 seed. The Hawks earned the No. 3 seed by knocking off Floyd Central and Sheldon Clark in district play.

Pike Central's other win came against Hurley (Va.).

The Hawks enter the playoffs on a two-game losing streak.

Pike Central quarterback Tyler Hunt leads the offense. He is 36 for 66 passing for 658 yards and 11 TDs with four interceptions. He has added 504 rushing yards and six TDs on 85 carries.

Issac Thacker leads the rushing attack with 724 yards and seven TDs on 107 carries. Isaiah Hess has 432 yards and five TDs on 82 carries. Seth Ferguson follows with 223 yards and a TD on 22 carries.

Austn Morrow leads the receivers with 17 catches for 392 yards and five TDs. Noah Iricks has three catches for 78 yards and two TDs. Ferguson has four catches for 74 yards and a score.

Nate Roberts leads the Pike Central defense with 114 tackles and two sacks on the season. Tanner Hunt follows with 76 tackles and he's forced a fumble. Brady Wood has 58 tackles and Hess has 54 tackles.

Morrow leads Pike Central with two interceptions. Lexington Catholic has outscored its opponents 380-269.

The Knights will give up some points. The defense is giving up nearly 37 points per game.

But the offense is good averaging 38 points per contest.

Lexington Catholic has some quality wins. The Knights have beat Madison Southern, Ryle, Lafayette, Lexington Christian, Western Hills, Garrard County and Southwestern.

Lexington Catholic's losses came against Highlands, DeSales and Boyle County.

Quarterback Beau Allen leads the charge for the Knights' offense. Allen is 189 for 288 passing for 2,970 yards and 31 TDs with six interceptions. He also leads Lexington Catholic in rushing with 465 yards and six TDs on 76 carries.

Ryan Nichols has rushed for 425 yards and four TDs on 83 carries, while Keith Brinkman has 251 yards and four TDs on

68 carries.

Nathan Schnurr leads the Knight receivers with 52 catches for 774 yards and eight TDs. Tommy Knopp follows with 35 catches for 560 yards and five TDs. Luke Powell has 31 grabs for 487 yards and six TDs. Jackson Corbett has 27 catches for 450 yards and five TDs. In total, Lexington Catholic has 14 players with at least one catch.

Brennan Emmett leads the defense with 92 tackles. Clay Callahan follows with 81.

Lexington Catholic only has four team sacks and has 11 interceptions as a team.

Who 2 Watch: Pike Central's Austin Morrow.

Morrow is a spark plug on offense.

Look for him to be the main target in the pass game.

He can make big plays happen once he gets the ball.

But he can also come up with some big plays on defense.

His defensive presence may be bigger than his offensive presence Friday night.

If he can come up with an interception or two on defense, the Hawks may find a way to come up with the upset win.

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tackles.

Senior running back Josh Whitaker continues to lead Floyd Central. Whitaker rushed 160 times for 983 yards and 11 TDs during the regular-season.

As a team, Floyd Central has rushed 416 times for 2,457 yards and 27 TDs.

Floyd Central sophomore quarterback Caleb Hager has rushed 66 times for 458 yards and six TDs thus far in the 2018 high school football season.

Another senior running back, Elijah Cotton, has rushed 60 times for

349 yards and four TDs.

Hager paces Floyd Central through the air. The sophomore quarterback has completed 49 of 122 passes for 860 yards and 10 TDs while throwing five interceptions.

Ethan Smith-Mills leads Floyd Central in receiving. Smith-Mills has hauled in 19 receptions for 427 yards and six TDs.

Brady Jones (80 tackles), Brenden Little (66 tackles), Gavin Martin (57 tackles) and Noah Marcum (54 tackles) rank as Floyd Central's top four tacklers.

Who 2 Watch: For Floyd Central, senior running back Josh

Whitaker.

Closing in on the 1,000-yard rushing mark, Whitaker will need to gain yardage often for Floyd Central to push top-ranked Boyle County in the opening round matchup.

For Boyle County, junior quarterback Reed Lanter.

One of the state's top football players in the 2020 class, Lanter has led Boyle County throughout the 2018 season. To push for an upset win, Floyd Central will have to limit the Boyle County quarterback during the post-season contest.

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Prestonsburg's Brayden Slone (10) and John Rose (21).

PRESTONBURG

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Prestonsburg, under the guidance of head coach Brandon Brewer, concluded the regular-season 2-8, notching Class 2A District 8 wins over East Ridge and Floyd County rival Betsy Layne. The Blackcats dropped games to North Laurel, Lawrence County, Breathitt County, Floyd Central, Hazard, Leslie County, Shelby Valley and Perry Central during the regular-season.

Opponents managed to outscore Prestonsburg 349-136 during the regular-season, which ended on Friday, Oct. 26.

Senior running back Ethan Varney led Prestonsburg during the regular-season, rushing for 798 yards and six TDs.

Sophomore quarterback Brayden Slone continues to help pace the Blackcats offensively.

Defensively, Ezekiel Briggs ranks as the Blackcats' leading tackler.

Kickoff for the Prestonsburg-Lexington Christian football game is set for 7:30 p.m.

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

Prestonsburg's hopes of pulling off an upset win in the opening round of the Class 2A KHSAA Commonwealth Gridiron Bowl hinge on its ability to rush the football. Varney will need to have a successful rushing effort for the Blackcats to pull off the upset win.

For Lexington Christian, junior quarterback Jayden Barnhardt.

The productive

Barnhardt has picked apart opposing defenses throughout the season. If Barnhardt is connecting with receivers, Lexington Christian will be able to distance itself from the Blackcats.

FALL Festival

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FAITH

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What the Bible says about prayer, part two

JESUS PRAYED

After he had dismissed them, he went up on a mountain-side by himself to pray. Later that night, he was there alone, – Matthew 14:23

Then Jesus went with his disciples to a place called Gethsemane, and he said to them, "Sit here while I go over there and pray." – Matthew 26:36

Very early in the morning, while it was still dark, Jesus got up, left the house and went off to a solitary place, where he prayed. – Mark 1:35

But Jesus often withdrew to lonely places and prayed. – Luke 5:16

One of those days Jesus went out to a mountainside to pray, and spent the night praying to God. – Luke 6:12

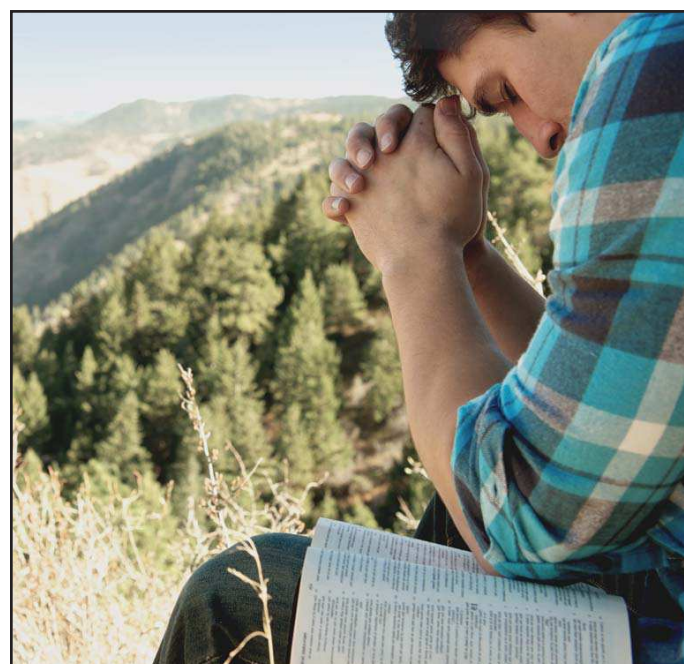
Then people brought little children to Jesus for him to place his hands on them and pray for them. – Matthew 19:13

I pray for them. I am not praying for the world, but for those you have given me, for they are yours. – John 17:9

THERE IS POWER IN PRAYER

And I will do whatever you ask in my name, so that the Father may be glorified in the Son. You may ask me for anything in my name, and I will do it. – John 14:13-14

This is the confidence we have in approaching God: that if we ask anything according to his will, he hears us. And if we know that he hears us—whatever we ask—we know that we have what we asked of him. – 1 John 5:14-15



If any of you lacks wisdom, you should ask God, who gives generously to all without finding fault, and it will be given to you. – James 1:5

Therefore confess your sins to each other and pray for each other so that you may be healed. The prayer of a righteous person is powerful and effective. – James 5:16

"So I say to you: Ask and it will be given to you; seek and you will find; knock and the door will be opened to you." – Luke 11:9

And the prayer offered in faith will make the sick person well; the Lord will raise them up. If they have sinned, they will be forgiven. – James 5:15

A vale of tears

The world has often been described as a vale of tears, a place of profound and often pointless suffering. Many of the psalms are drenched in those tears, and even the usually hopeful Saint Paul describes creation as "groaning as in the pains of childbirth." (Romans 8:22 NIV) The Buddha concurred, saying that life is essentially suffering, and philosophers throughout the ages have tended to agree, some even going so far as to suggest that it would be better to have never been born. The philosopher who composed Ecclesiastes says "And I declared that the dead, who had already died, are happier than the living, who are still alive. But better than both is the one who has never been born, who has not seen the evil that is done under the sun." (Ecclesiastes 4:2-3 NIV) It would be foolish to deny that the world is rife with suffering, and yet perhaps all this pessimism says more about the philosophers and psalmists than it does about the world. Life is surely also a source of great pleasure and indescribable beauty, and many of us find meaning in life precisely to the extent that we help to relieve the suffering of ourselves and others. We shouldn't deny the pain and suffering inherent in the world, but we shouldn't fall prey to the delusion that it is all there is to the world.



– Christopher Simon

"Whoever of you loves life and desires to see many good days, keep your tongue from evil and your lips from telling lies. Turn from evil and do good; seek peace and pursue it."

—Psalm 34:12-14 NIV

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WEDNESDAYS

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Assistant Pastor Randy Polk

SUNDAYS

Sunday School – 9:45 a.m.

Worship – 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS

Bible Study – 7 p.m.

Two powerhouses lining their pockets



By JAMIE BECKETT
CHRONICLE & TIMES

That "wonderful" time is approaching - Election Day. I never look forward to voting because I'm sure I don't know all the sides to the story. After all, unless you're running in the same circles as the candidates or they're a friend or family member, the fact is, you don't know them. You're trying to make a decision on strangers. And honestly, that's hard to do. You only have an opportunity to see what either side wants you to see - whether good or bad. And sometimes in all honesty, things can be misconstrued or taken out of context. You simply don't have the ability to see everything.

Commonwealth Policy PAC recently ran a couple of advertisements in newspapers owned by Appalachian Newspapers, Inc. The ads take particular notice and inform voters on what values each candidate supports. Values in-

clude abortion, marriage, religion freedom, etc. But there's one item mentioned in these ads which leaves me feeling like there should be an additional question. The ads share whether or not the candidate agrees with legalizing marijuana for recreational use. Really? That's what we're highlighting? I'm not saying this isn't a valid point, but as a voter that's not what I want to know. It's a drug, so no, I don't agree with it being recreational. But what I really want to know is how the candidate feels about marijuana in a medicinal sense.

Personally - (I, of course, am not speaking for all Christians) - I believe that we should allow marijuana to be used medically. I've seen the videos where a child suffers from seizures and has been prescribed over a dozen medications. However, medicine does nothing more than leave them in a zombie-like state. Perhaps their seizures are reduced, but at the same time, the medicine isn't really allowing them to be fully functional and have the normal life they deserve.

I've also seen the video of a someone suffering from Parkinson's disease, shaking so badly they are unable to do anything. They smoke a form of marijuana and in five minutes - five minutes! - they seem perfectly normal.

Here's the part that I can't seem to wrap my head around. We allow drug companies to concoct all of these pills in the laboratory. In addition to helping, most drugs can also cause side effects. One example is "the purple pill." If

taken too long, "the purple pill" can cause polyps in your stomach. We're treating acid reflux to prevent esophageal cancer and yet now we are creating polyps that could eventually cause stomach cancer. We trade one thing for the other. So we have all of these man-made, chemically-created medicines that pharmaceutical companies are legally allowed to sell. Then, on the other hand we have a natural plant, which God created, that can be used for a variety of ailments and we outlaw it. What sense does this make?

Pharmaceutical companies spend far more than any other industry to influence politicians.

Who's winning in this situation? It's not the sick, that's for sure. Medications are expensive and sometimes people find themselves in predicaments where they must decide what to use their money for - medicine or food. The winners in this scenario are pharmaceutical companies and politicians. Perhaps these two powerhouses are actually prohibiting marijuana from becoming a mainstream medicinal drug.

According to a 2017 article by Chris McGreal of The Guardian, pharmaceu-

tical companies spend "far more than any other industry to influence politicians." From 2007 to 2017, they spent almost \$2.5 billion dollars "lobbying and funding members of Congress."

If people were prescribed cannabis (the term often used when referring to medicinal marijuana), there is the probability people would stray away from drugs created in the lab. After all, cannabis has been shown to help people with seizures, Parkinson's, depression, post traumatic stress disorder, migraines, chronic inflammation, nausea in cancer patients, neuropathy and even AIDS patients. If people were using cannabis for these various ailments instead of lab-created drugs that could potentially take a large amount of money from pharmaceutical companies - hence their opposition to its availability in medicinal form. And since they're contributing the largest amounts to politicians, in return politicians are voting to appease the pharmaceutical companies.

So the next time I see something telling me whether or not a politician believes marijuana should be a recreational drug, I want to know more. I want to know what they think about marijuana for medicinal use. I know people who suffer from Parkinson's and seizures. These people could greatly benefit from its use. What's the politicians view on that? Are they fighting for the people in need? Or are they padding their pockets from the pharmaceutical companies? Give me that information, too.

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A change will do you good. Look back at what you have accomplished and what brought you the most joy and satisfaction to find a new way to move forward. A careful strategy will give you the confidence to forge ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Don't get angry when you can get moving. If you put your energy into something worthwhile, you will bring about a change that will improve your current standard of living.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Your tendency to think big will lead to trouble if you let your emotions take the reins. Attention to detail, precision and moderation will be required if you want to be successful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Consider what you want and put your plans in motion. You have what it takes to turn your ideas into reality with a push and a shove and a little persuasion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Partnerships will be confusing. You'll get mixed signals that will make it difficult to know what's expected of you and what you should do next. When in doubt, ask direct questions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Make your choices known and your intentions clear. What you want will be met with approval if you are direct and detailed in your presentation. Talks will lead to financial gain.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Personal improvements should be your priority. Update your image, qualifications, skills and anything else that needs it. Preparation is crucial.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Set the standard and stick to it. Make others adjust to your expectations, and don't back down. Your drive

DAILY ASTROGRAPH by Eugenia Last



and determination will be impressive and worthy of substantial rewards.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Don't take shortcuts. Follow through with your plans from beginning to end. How you do things will reflect what you are capable of achieving. Celebrate with a loved one.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - Discussions will result in a host of ideas that can help resolve some of the problems you're facing. Do your best to find common ground and work alongside others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Handle your money, legal and health matters carefully. Pay close attention to what's being said, and ask an expert if you aren't sure how to handle something or someone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Follow your heart, and engage in talks that will help you understand how others feel. Knowing what you are up against will help you discern the best way to move forward.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - How you deal with others will determine your future. Use your intelligence, not your emotions, when you come up against opposition. Self-improvement projects will boost your confidence.

TODAY'S SUDOKU PUZZLE

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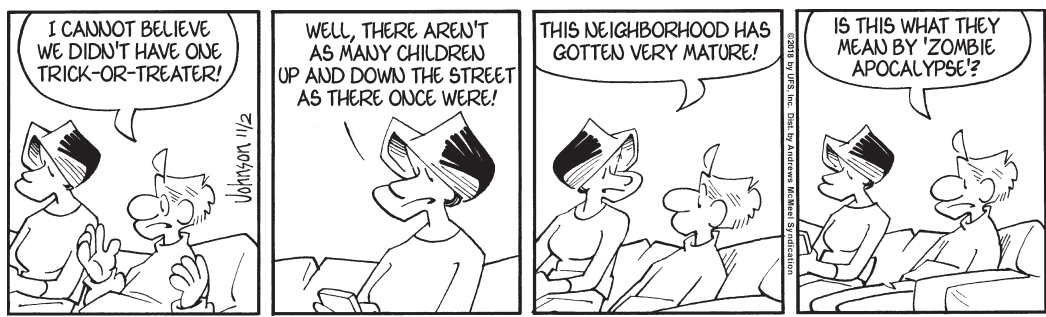
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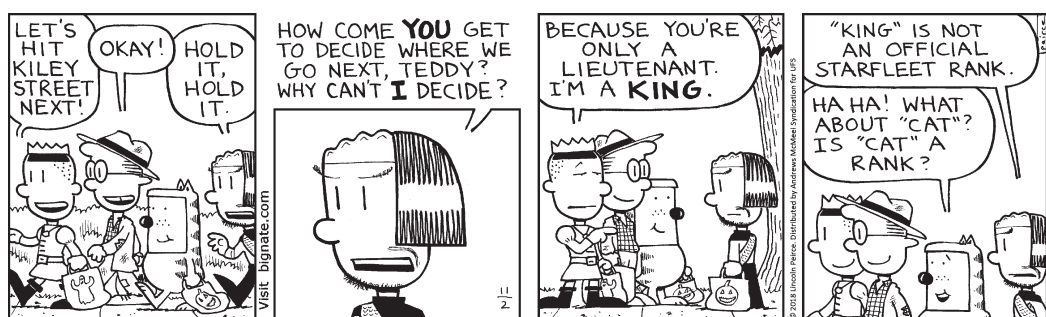
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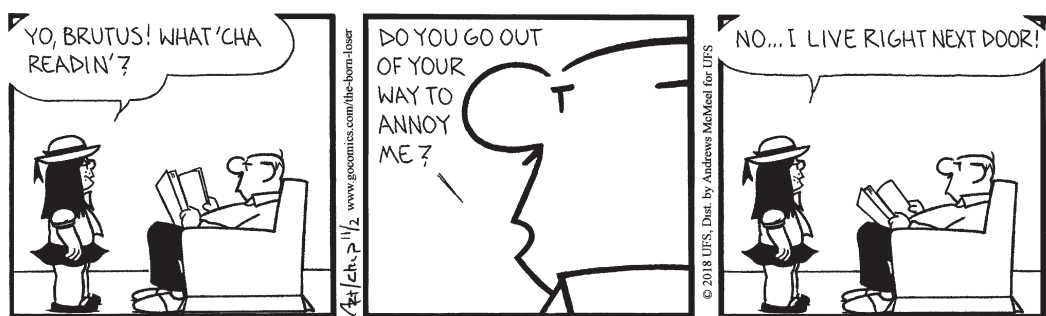
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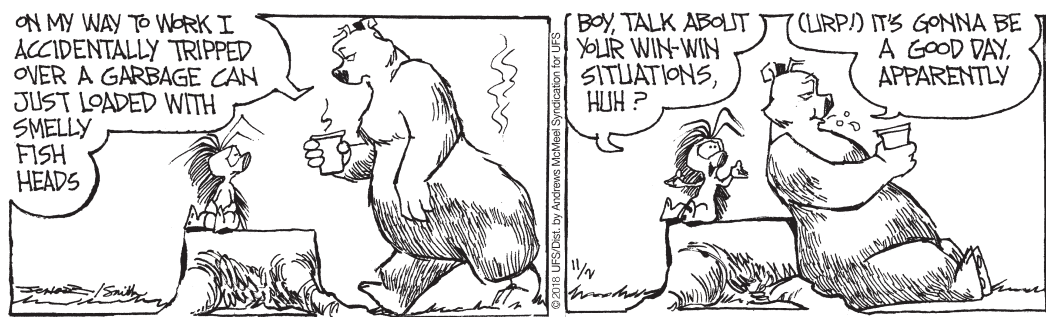
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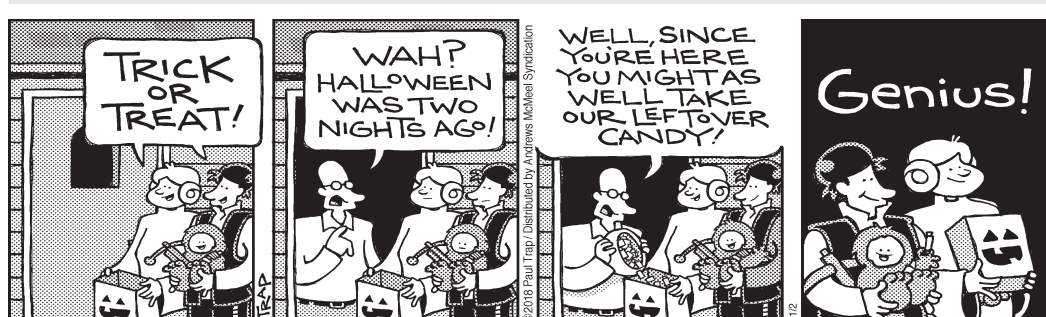
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NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

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). 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 planting of trees completed in Fall 2010.

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A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for December 11, 2018 at 10:00 at the Department for Natural

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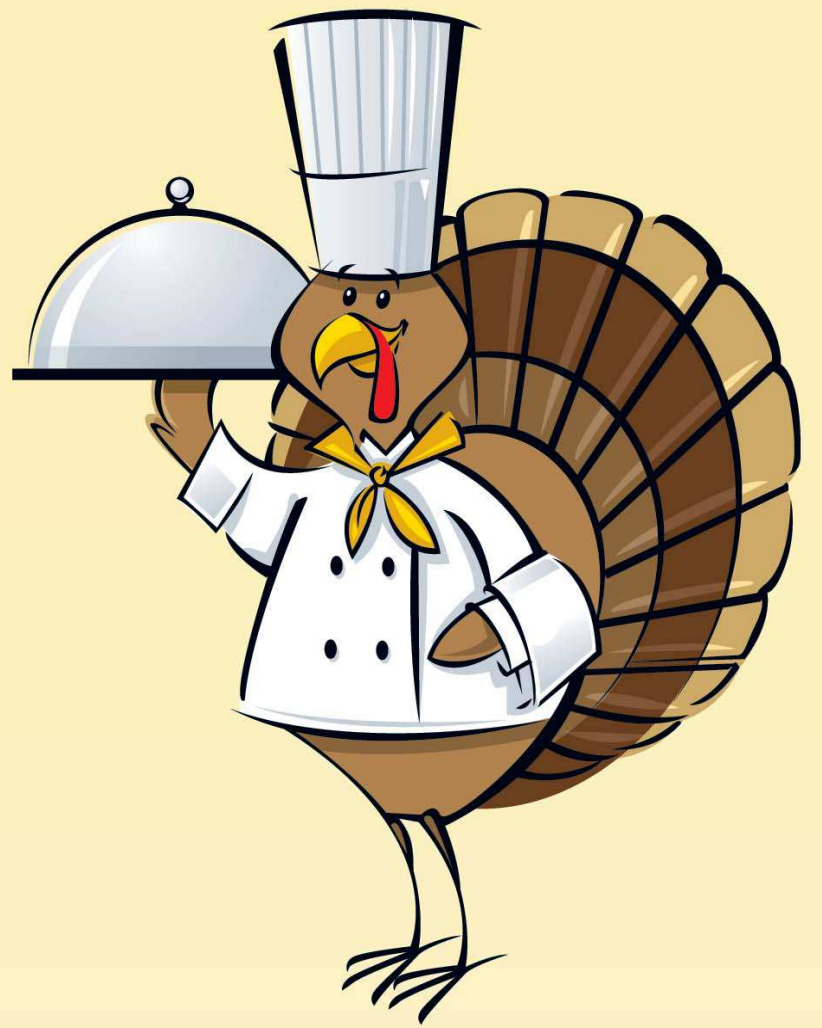
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