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# CHRONICLE & TIMES

Mon.-Wed., December 24-26, 2018

FLOYD COUNTY

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 103 • 12 PAGES • 50 CENTS

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## District seeks funds for teacher raises

By MARY MEADOWS  
STAFF WRITER

The Floyd County Board of Education approved what officials called its "own minimum wage" for classified workers in July, and now, teachers hope to get a pay increase as well.

During a Dec. 17 meeting, Floyd County Education Association President Angela Coleman asked the board to increase pay for the district's

See FUNDING, Page 3A

## Outgoing members bid farewell 'Hale out.'

By MARY MEADOWS  
STAFF WRITER

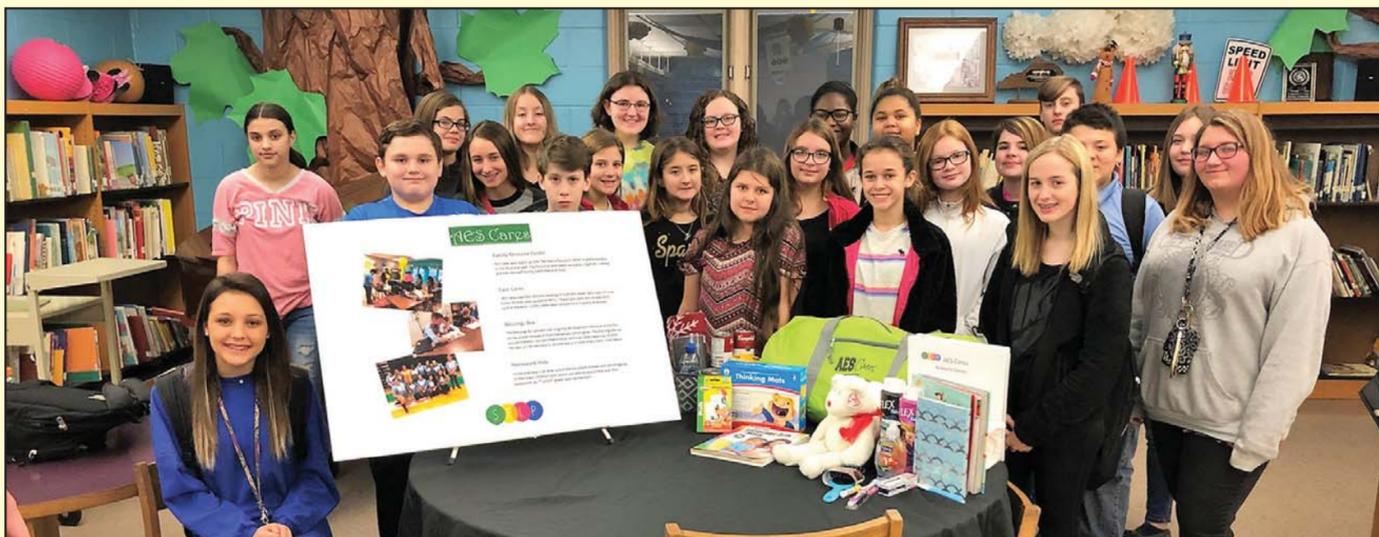
At the close of a special meeting on Dec. 20, Floyd County Judge-Executive Ben Hale stood up from his chair and picked up the

See COURT, Page 7A



County Clerk Chris Waugh laughs with Judge-Executive Ben Hale during Hale's final fiscal court meeting.

## A lesson in giving:



Allen Elementary Student Technology Leadership Program students, pictured above, developed the AES Cares project, through which they provide Care Cases for foster kids, a Blessing Box for people in need, help in the school's resource center and offer homework help through Gear Up.

## Floyd County students give back

Floyd County students have hosted all sorts of community service projects this year. These pictures highlight just a few of the projects Floyd County students have hosted and/or helped with to improve the lives of others in 2018.

At right, Prestonsburg High School Lady Blackcats wrapped more than 140 gifts that the United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg gave to children in need this Christmas season.

Submitted photos



## Floyd students win congressional app challenge

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES

U.S. Rep. Harold "Hal" Rogers announced Friday that a team of Floyd County students won the 2018 Congressional App Challenge for the fourth consecutive year.

The winning team from the Floyd County Area Technology Center includes students Bobbie Fisher, Nathaniel Cur-

nette, Dustin Janis and Samuel Carroll.

They won the competition by developing the KY Safe Student mobile application. Their winning app will be featured in the U.S. Capitol Building this year, representing Kentucky's Fifth Congressional District.

During the fall school semester, thousands of

See CHALLENGE, Page 4A



Dr. Jeff Shannon of the Floyd County Area Technology Center, Floyd County Schools Superintendent Danny Adkins, and students Bobbie Fisher, Nathaniel Curnette and Samuel Carroll, pictured left to right, pose for a photo after the students won the Congressional App Challenge.

Submitted photo



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# St. Vincent Mission helps hundreds at Christmas Store

By MARY MEADOWS  
STAFF WRITER

St. Vincent Mission helped hundreds of families during its annual Christmas Store this month.

The program, in its fourth decade, is geared to help families who have been served by the mission's food pantry, home repair program or other services throughout the year, and it also offers toys, clothing, household items and other things for children and families that are served by other organizations.

When participants arrived at the mission, they received prayer and boxes filled with food, personal care items, winter gloves, hats and other items.

Then, they entered the "Christmas Store," located on the mission's second floor.

Participants received 10 points per family member and were permitted to "shop" in the store, which was filled with new toys, clothing, shoes, household items and other gifts. The items were "priced" between one and five points, with all clothing set at one point and larger items like bicycles being set at five points.

St. Vincent Mission Director Erin Bottomlee said 168 families participated in the Christmas Store this month, and the mission also donated toys, clothing and other items for 245 children and adults who are being served through other agencies this Christmas.

Bottomlee said, "We sent toys to Elevate Church to take to the homeless shelter in Ashland. We went to a nursing home. It was a couple of different organizations that went to the nursing home, but we supplied about 40 to 45 people worth of gifts. Elevate is also going to the rehab in Salyersville and we sent them toys and clothes.



Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Mary Meadows  
**St. Vincent Mission Director Erin Bottomlee stands with Tina Hughes of the Jordan Light Foundation during the mission's annual Christmas Store. Hughes volunteered at the event, and the mission helped her organization provide Christmas gifts for critically-ill children the foundation serves.**

We gave the David Fire Department a good bit, and the Wayland Fire Department, and then we supplied Golden Years Nursing Home with shirts and goodies for all of their people."

St. Vincent Mission collects donations year-round for its Christmas Store, and they are donated from individuals and agencies located across the country. Bottomlee said 13 volunteers, as well as mission participants, helped people "shop" for gifts, which made it a more personal experience.

"I like that we're able to connect with the people," she said. "This year, we had individual shoppers with each family, helping them out, and that made it more relational."

The Christmas Store is one of numerous assistance programs that St. Vincent offers. This year, it's been hosting a "Faith and Finances" course and a Career Readiness program called "Work Life," which helps participants gain job skills and gives some of them an opportunity to land a three-month paid internship at the mission while they search for employment. The program, which starts a new course on Jan. 15, is funded by a grant from Berea College.

To sign up or learn more about other St. Vin-

cent Mission programs, call (606) 886-2513 or visit the mission on Facebook.



Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Mary Meadows  
**Parents search for toys during the St. Vincent Mission Christmas Store in David this month. The annual event helped hundreds of families this year.**

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## Father arrested on criminal abuse charge

A FLOYD CHRONICLE  
AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

A Floyd County father is facing a felony charge after he allegedly whipped his child for breaking eyeglasses.

Dallas Marsillett, 28, of Prestonsburg, was arrested on a charge of second-degree criminal abuse of a child under the age of 12 on Dec. 14.

Kentucky State Police Trooper Timothy Hurtt reports in documents filed in Floyd District Court that he was dispatched to Prestonsburg Elementary School to investigate the allegations.

Officials with social services told Hurtt that the child claimed his/her father disciplined him/her for breaking eyeglasses, court documents say. Marsillett allegedly whipped the child "with the metal part of his belt

on the back and side of (his/her) legs," the document says.

"When the nurse inspected the juvenile, there were large bruises on each side of both of (his/her) legs," Hurtt wrote.

The child was placed in protective custody and Hurtt went to interview Marsillett at his home.

Marsillett denied the allegation, Hurtt reported, but he couldn't explain the bruising on the child's legs.

He was lodged in the Floyd County Detention Center and he was released from custody after posting a \$1,000 cash bond on Dec. 14.

He was ordered to have no contact with the alleged victim or complaining witness in the case. He is scheduled to appear in Floyd County District Court on Jan. 2.

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# Garrett man indicted on assault charge

**A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT**

A Floyd County man was indicted recently for allegedly stabbing his girlfriend in the face.

A Floyd County grand jury issued an indictment against Delbert Conn, 34, of Garrett, charging him with first-degree assault, a Class B felony, and for being a persistent

felony offender in the second-degree, a Class C felony that could enhance his sentence if he is found guilty of both crimes.

The indictment alleges that he caused "serious physical injury" to the woman on Oct. 2.

Kentucky State Police Trooper Matt Martin arrested Conn that day, reporting in the citation

that the woman required 55 stitches in her face and hands after the alleged attack.

"The victim took 55 stitches to stitch her face as well as stitches on two different cuts in her hand," he wrote in the arrest citation, which was filed in Floyd District Court.

Martin reported that the woman told him Conn

assaulted her after failing a court-ordered drug test, and then he came home and "used more drugs and was talking out of his head."

The alleged assault occurred later that evening, after Conn had been taken to his mother's house, the citation alleges.

"She stated later in the night the subject...

wanted her to bring him his guitars and clothes to his mothers house," Martin wrote. "Once at the house she stated the male subject became enraged and picked up the knife. She stated the male subject then attacked her with the knife and cut her in the face and hand."

The woman got away from Conn and traveled

to her parent's house and they took her to the hospital for treatment, Martin reported.

Conn had denied the allegations when the case was initially filed in Floyd District Court. He's scheduled to appear in Floyd Circuit Court for an arraignment on the charges in this indictment on Jan. 2.

## FUNDING

Continued From Page 1A

teachers.

"Members have wanted me to point out something that happened recently in a neighboring county," Coleman said. "Johnson County's teachers received a raise recently, so we're hoping that, you know, we're neighbors. Floyd County is right beside of Johnson County, so we hope that you will take that into consideration. I know the work you did for classified people the first semester, so maybe, second semester, certified? It's just an ideal."

Her request came with applause from some people in the audience.

Superintendent Danny Adkins told her that district officials are looking for a way to give teachers raises.

"We're looking," he said. "We're looking. We're running some numbers. It may be May or June before can pin something down, but we are looking."

Coleman told the board that the district's

teachers "work hard," and the work that's happening in county is "phenomenal."

In July, the board changed salary schedules for classified staff so that no employee works for less than \$10 per hour.

That vote was unanimously approved, but not without hesitation from board members, who asked the finance director at that meeting if the district can sustain the pay raises for all classified staff.

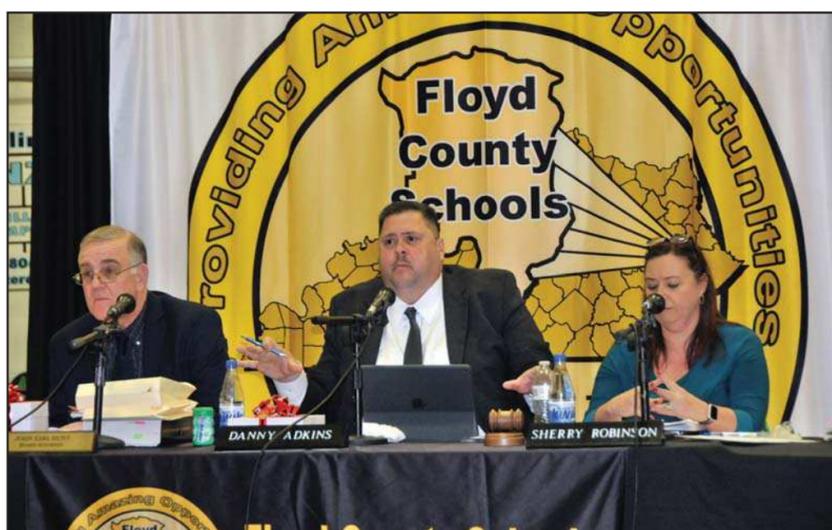
"It's unpredictable. I say right now, we can, but it's like, is it going to rain next week?" the finance director told the board in July.

In other news, the board of education also:

- Received a report about the achievements, accomplishments and goals at Allen Elementary, with Principal Rachel Crider highlighting numerous programs underway there. She talked about an eighth grade academy geared to increase math scores, a partnership with UNITE for a math-related program, the implementation of a Gear Up

grant and, among other things, the establishment of "Eagle Radio" 92.7 on the school grounds. Board members praised the school for its accomplishments and asked several questions that emphasized the need to educate parents of AES eighth graders about the district's early college academy and the need to increase attendance for teachers. Board Chair Sherry Robinson said the AES teacher attendance rate is below 90 percent. Crider said some of that comes because of medical leaves, but noted that attendance should be an intentional focus of the school. She mentioned the possibility of starting a contest, and Adkins mentioned a \$1,000 prize that's given to a teacher at the beginning of the year for prior-year attendance.

- Heard from Coleman, who encouraged board members to call Frankfort to complain about the surprise special session called by Gov. Matt Bevin to discuss pensions that day. Board members pledged to sup-



Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Mary Meadows  
**Floyd County Schools Superintendent Danny Adkins speaks during a Dec. 17 meeting. Board attorney John Earl Hunt, left, and Chair Sherry Robinson, right, are also pictured.**

port the association in its efforts to protect employee pensions.

- Received an update on the construction at Betsy Layne High School from Adkins, who said he expects the gym roof to be finished in mid-January, weather permitting.
- Approved buying Talent Ed, an online program for recruiting, hiring and managing employee documents. The program costs \$6,750 in the first year and \$5,000 annual-

ly in the second and third years.

- Approved a proposal to change three temporary special needs instructional assistants at Duff Allen-Central, Stumbo and Prestonsburg Elementary from temporary to permanent positions. Students are currently being served by substitutes, officials reported.
- Approved creating an administrative clerk position in the finance department, reporting that

anticipated vacancies warrant a "restructure of the duties of current staff." Director of Finance Matt Wireman was elected as the judge-executive in Magoffin County in November.

- Approved an agreement with Berea College for the Gear Up Partnership Grant, continuing a grant already received. The district is required to pay about \$495,000 in matching funds in the grant.

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# Sheriff's department spreads Christmas cheer

By MARY MEADOWS  
STAFF WRITER

The Floyd County Sheriff's Department once again celebrated Christmas with residents of local nursing homes.

Last week, Sheriff John Hunt, his deputies and staff joined volunteers to deliver gifts to residents at Prestonsburg Healthcare and Riverview Healthcare.

The gifts and presents came from individual donations and they were also purchased with funds that were generated from a golf tournament hosted by the John Hunt Foundation.

Hunt said he looks forward to these events every year. He said some of the residents were "just beside themselves" with joy during the parties, which were hosted by each nursing home.

"The whole purpose of being sheriff is for our young kids and our elderly people, to protect them and to provide for the ones that can't provide for themselves, and defend those that can't defend themselves," Hunt said. "That was the whole purpose, the main goal of this office, was to take care of those people who are, for whatever reason, aren't able to take care of themselves, whether it's age or a physical disabili-

ty or whatever." He said the programs are "more of a blessing for us" than it is for the senior citizens.

He said these programs also teach his deputies valuable lessons about what it means to work in public service.

"It's my project that I wanted to do, but I do it for two reasons," he said. "It's not only to help the seniors and the young, but it also brings the reality to our deputies that everything is not, you know, hard-core police work. Their job is public service, and it brings their heart where it should be, which is to serve people, and to see what it's like to do good for people, not just up here in the dark in some holler with blue lights flashing, with drugs and drunk people and fighting and domestic violence going on. This brings to them really what it's all about, a full circle for their job of community service, public service."

He explained that participating in community service projects like this help his deputies see "a side that they don't see during police work and it puts a smile on people's face." "That's what I want them to see, that there's more to public service than just being out here every day and

night doing police work. Public service is much bigger than police work," he said. "I preach that to them all of the time. Obviously, police work is what we are to do and to be professional doing it, but you know, public service is what we're committed to doing. Public service is who we are."



Submitted photo

The Floyd County Sheriff Department celebrated Christmas at Prestonsburg Healthcare last week, continuing an annual tradition of providing Christmas presents to residents of that facility and Riverview Healthcare.



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Hematologist & Oncologist

### CHALLENGE

Continued From Page 1A

high school students coded apps as part of district-wide competitions hosted by Members of the U.S. House of Representatives for the nation-wide Congressional App Challenge.

"This team did a wonderful job of developing an app that could be a vital resource for students across the state. The KY Safe Student app organizes information about potential emergency situations, active threats and how to respond during a crisis. It is a truly viable app that could be implemented by our schools to give students critical information at their fingertips," said Rogers. "I applaud their ingenuity and diligent work on this concept. We have incredibly talented students in Eastern Kentucky and I'm proud that their ideas will be on display in Washington, DC."

The Congressional App Challenge invites winners from across the country to showcase their apps to Members of Congress and members of the tech community at House of Code, a reception on Capitol Hill that will be held in 2019.

"We had a brand new app team this year. They did fantastic! They picked up on the coding quickly and chose an app topic that benefits their community," said Dr. Jeff M. Shannon, IT Teacher for Floyd County Area Technology Center. "I'm incredibly proud of them."

The students said being a part of the chal-

lenge will help them in the future.

"Being a part of the Congressional App Challenge made me feel more successful and I always look forward to going to the meetings and programming," said Fisher.

Curnutte said, "This experience will help me with college and how to code for a living."

Carroll said he hopes the app will help students "maintain a safe, positive lifestyle."

The students' work will be featured for one year in the U.S. Capitol Building and online at <https://House.gov>. The winning students will also receive \$250 each in Amazon Web Service Credits and one travel voucher from Southwest Airlines to attend the House of Code reception in Washington, DC.

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## EDITORIAL

# Giving for others makes for a stronger community

Families across Floyd County are celebrating Christmas with the people they love this week, and, thanks to the efforts of numerous local organizations, the annual holiday will be brighter for lots of folks.

Our law enforcement agencies, fire departments, businesses, students, schools and droves of everyday folk have rolled up their sleeves and volunteered to help others during the holidays.

Eastern Kentucky has always

had a strong neighbor-helping-neighbor background, and the need for that good work is exemplified during the holiday season, that period of time between Thanksgiving and New Year's when families spend time together.

We offer our thanks to volunteers who have helped someone in Floyd County this year, but we also especially want to thank those people who also give their time year-round for causes that

are important to them and their communities. Some nonprofit organizations could not exist without volunteer support, and the work of others are greatly enhanced because of the help they receive.

It takes a special mindset for folks who want to take time out of their own lives to help someone else, and to see people pledge to do that on a regular basis throughout the year is inspiring.

That's why we encourage all Floyd countians to find something they'd like to get involved with in 2019, and to find a way to do something — however small that something is — to help.

Eastern Kentucky has its challenges, for sure, but we have never been lacking in compassion. We're lucky enough to live in a place where that quality has woven itself into the fabric of so many lives. We hope it continues to grow and get stronger.

CHRONICLE & TIMES

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## GUEST COLUMN

# Beshear: Supreme Court pension ruling landmark win for good government, public servants

By **ANDY BESHEAR**  
KENTUCKY ATTORNEY  
GENERAL

The Supreme Court of Kentucky unanimously ruled that Gov. Matt Bevin and the General Assembly broke the law and violated our Constitution when they turned an 11-page sewer bill into a 291-page pension bill and passed it in six hours without letting legislators even read the bill.

This action broke a solemn promise that our state made to more than 200,000 public servants, many of whom had already worked decades toward their retirement.

Just days after the bill passed, I addressed the 12,000 teachers and public servants who were rallying at the state Capitol.

I told them that while the governor does not keep his promises, I do.

I then sued to void the sewer bill.

The Supreme Court ruling fully and finally voids it, and clearly states that Gov. Bevin and the General Assembly violated the Constitution.

The ruling is a landmark win for our teachers, police officers, firefighters, social workers, EMS and countless more public servants and retirees.

The decision by members of Kentucky's highest court is also a win for good government and transparency. It sends a message that when lawmakers hide their actions from the public and refuse to respect the Con-

stitution, those actions will be overturned as illegal.

In the 2018 legislative session, the General Assembly tried to pass pension reform legislation in a transparent manner — as Senate Bill 1 — but the public rose up and defeated it.

What lawmakers did next might be the most egregious betrayal of the public's trust we have seen in Kentucky — they turned an 11-page sewer bill into a 291-page pension bill and rammed it through both the House and Senate in just six hours.

Kentuckians were outraged.

Over 12,000 teachers, firefighters and other public servants marched

on the state Capitol because their government tricked and betrayed them.

After this march, Gov. Bevin attacked these public servants, accusing them of causing the abuse or addiction of children.

Alongside the Kentucky Education Association and the Fraternal Order of Police, I fought for more than seven months to undo the governor's unconstitutional actions.

Let me be clear — the court's decision and our fight for the people of Kentucky should be a lesson to all our public officials that we will stop any attempts by them in the future to shut our people out of the legislative process.

Kentuckians deserve a government that acts in an open, honest and transparent way, and government must honor its promises and abide by its contracts, just like every Kentucky family does.

And Kentuckians deserve a governor who doesn't resort to name calling and scare tactics, claiming our defeat of their "pension reform" will destroy the very fabric of Kentucky.

This type of bullying and name-calling is an attempt to control the message because the governor and lawmakers denied the people of Kentucky the truth on how their "pension reform" was going to financially hurt our state at

a time when we cannot afford to waste a single taxpayer dollar.

Yes, we must address our pension system. But the answer to a problem is never to break the law or to trick the public.

Lawmakers engaged in transparent, bipartisan reform in 2013. They should do so again by coming together, passing expanded gaming, and dedicating 100 percent of the revenue to our pension systems. What we witnessed by the governor and lawmakers in the 2018 regular session is illegal and beneath the oath each elected official took to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

They might not keep their promises, but I do.



# Dozens indicted on trafficking, drug possession charges

**A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT**

A Floyd County grand jury returned numerous indictments recently, a large portion of which are related to substance abuse.

The grand jury issued 13 drug trafficking indictments against various individuals and more than a dozen people were also indicted for drug possession and related charges.

Three of the drug trafficking indictments stem from a Prestonsburg Police Department investigation into drugs that were allegedly found in a hotel.

In those cases, Lar-trell Iverson, 20, and Keshon Lee, 21, both of Detroit, Michigan, and Kyle D. Gearheart, 26, of Lexington, are charged with one count of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, a Class C felony which carries a penalty of between 10 and 20 years imprisonment.

The indictments allege that on Nov. 2, the three "knowingly and unlawfully" possessed heroin with the "intent to sell" it in Floyd County.

Prestonsburg Police officers were dispatched to Quality Inn in Prestonsburg on that day after a housekeeper discovered "what appeared to be illegal narcotics" while cleaning a room, Officer Nick Bingham reported in the arrest citation that was filed in November.

According to the district court file, officers determined that the men were staying in a room rented to Gearheart and a K9 search of that room uncovered three clear plastic bags that contained "brown powder" and "black tar" substances. Prestonsburg Police Department officials reported that the substances were believed to be black tar heroin and powder heroin.

The statement said officers also found a quantity of suboxone in a subsequent search of the perpetrators' vehicle.

"Detectives feel that this is quite a significant quantity of illegal drugs that were brought from far away that will not hit our streets, striking a huge blow in our fight against drugs," the PPD said in a statement.

Iverson, Lee and Gearheart denied the allegations filed against them in Floyd County

District Court.

They are scheduled to appear in Floyd County Circuit Court on Jan. 2 for arraignments of charges alleged in the indictments.

These are just three of 13 drug trafficking indictments the grand jury recently issued. The other indictments allege the following drug trafficking allegations:

- Tom T. Tackett, 37, of Bean Station, Tennessee, and Kermit Chaney III, 37, of Harold, were indicted for first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance for allegedly trafficking hydrocodone and morphine in Floyd County on June 8.

- Aaron Patton, 29, of Estill, was indicted for first-degree trafficking in methamphetamine, first-degree fleeing/evading police, tampering with physical evidence, possession of marijuana, possession of a controlled substance, resisting arrest, driving on a suspended license, and for several other traffic-related charges that stem from a alleged incident that occurred on Feb. 26.

- Lonna Music, 26, of Auxier, was indicted for first-degree trafficking in methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving on a suspended license and failure to wear seatbelt.

- Lucille Tackett, 47, of Hi Hat, was indicted on two counts of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance for allegedly possessing methamphetamine, hydrocodone and morphine with intent to sell in August. The grand jury also charged her with possession of drug paraphernalia, one count each of second-degree and third-degree trafficking a controlled substance for allegedly possessing Suboxone and two other drugs with intent to sell, and one count of trafficking in a legend drug for allegedly possessing Gabapentin with intent to sell.

- Crystal Newsome, 41, of Prestonsburg, was indicted for possession of drug paraphernalia and first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance for allegedly selling methamphetamine in July. The grand jury also issued a second-degree persistent felony offender charge against Newsome, which could enhance her sentence if she is convicted.

- Ashley Skeens, 27, of Martin, was indicted on one count of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance for allegedly selling less methamphetamine on July 5. She was also accused of being a persistent felony offender, second degree.

- Keith R. Rowland, 47, of Hagerhill and Cas-sie R. Elswick, 37, of Staffordsville, were each indicted for first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (methamphetamine), illegal possession of a legend drug and possession of drug paraphernalia, with the alleged crimes occurred on May 3 in Floyd County.

- Michael Stephens, 35, of Prestonsburg, was indicted for first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (methamphetamine) and possession of drug paraphernalia.

- Samantha Cole, 31, of Viper, was indicted for trafficking in synthetic drugs for allegedly selling synthetic drugs in Floyd County on Jan. 8.

The indictments issued recently by the grand jury also accuse more than a dozen people of illegally possessing drugs, cultivating marijuana and/or driving under the influence.

Those cases include:

- Larry Mullins, 21, of Martin: second-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia

- Pamela K. Wright, 52, of Flatgap: first- and third-degree possession of a controlled substance

- Tabitha L. Lemieux, 31, of Richmond: first-degree possession of a controlled substance,

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

- Merlin T. Gardner, 43, of Martin: first- and third-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana

- Demarcus T. Gardner, 32, of Louisville: first- and third-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana

- Amanda N. Woods, 27, of Prestonsburg: first-degree possession of a controlled substance

- Keith Osborne, 43, of Ivel: first- and second-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia

- William J. Skeens,

54, of Auxier: marijuana cultivation, five or more plants, possession of marijuana

- James N. Blankenship, 37, of Teaberry: marijuana cultivation, five or more plants

- Qwantazz Holloway, 28, of Pikeville: first-degree possession of a controlled substance, first-degree promoting contraband, possession of marijuana

- James K. Ristner, 42, of Garrett: first-degree possession of a controlled substance, second-degree fleeing/evading police, resisting arrest, second-degree disorderly conduct, driving under the influence, tampering with physical evidence, controlled substance not in original container, failure to wear seatbelt

- James C. Johnson, 37, of Dwale: first-degree possession of a controlled substance, driving on a suspended license, failure to maintain insurance, failure to wear seatbelt

- Nicholas McKinney, 38, of Auxier: driving under the influence, fourth offense, driving on a suspended license, second-degree wanton endangerment, first-degree criminal mischief, failure to maintain insurance

- April Hamilton, 36, of Auxier: driving under the influence, fourth offense, speeding, driving on a suspended license, second-degree fleeing/evading police, reckless driving, failure to wear seatbelt, no or expired registration receipt, no registration plate, failure to maintain insurance

- Chad Mitchell, 45, of Teaberry: driving on a suspended license, driving under the influence, fourth-degree assault, second-degree persistent felony offender.

- Kyle W. Hamilton, 28, of Teaberry: first-degree fleeing/evading, driving under the influence, driving on a suspended license, failure to wear seatbelt, no or expired registration receipt, failure to produce insurance card, reckless driving, excessive window tinting, rear license not illuminated

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

## FLOYD COUNTY CHRONICLE AND TIMES OBITUARIES



**Norma Jean Boyd**

Norma Jean Boyd, 81, of Louisville, passed away on Sunday, Dec. 16, 2018.

Norma was born to the late Willie Graden Frasure and Lizzie Malinda Keathley of Floyd County. She was retired from a career in social work in Floyd, Pike and Magoffin counties.

Norma is preceded in death by her parents and her sister, Lorraine Frasure Bryant.

She is survived by four children, Janet L. Boyd (Daniel Rudyk), David L. Boyd, Willard R. Bentley and Hattie E. Haller (Roy); nine grandchildren, Brian Mahoney, Wes Keeton, Jeff Castro, Cat Boyd, Aspen Bentley, Rachel Bentley, Larissa Ramsey, Madeline Haller and Andrew Haller; and two great grandchildren, Stella Rose Keeton and Clementine Castro.

Norma leaves behind a host of other family members and friends from across the globe. The legacy of her social work career is the many

hundreds of children for whom she found loving foster and adoptive homes, as well as the families she helped to stay together.

If ever there was a person who practiced unconditional love, it was Norma. She was a friend to everyone she met. Her interests ranged far and wide from metaphysics to philosophy to science. Her home was filled with books. She was an artist with embroidery thread. With her great sense of adventure, Norma loved having new experiences and going to new places. She never considered herself lost in travel or in life - any wrong turn was just another route for getting where she was going. Norma was loved by many and will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

A celebration of Norma's life was held on Sunday, Dec. 23, 2018, from 1-3 p.m. at the Woodmont Clubhouse located at 4120 Woodmont Park Lane, Louisville, KY 40245. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in memory of Norma Jean Boyd to the Louisville Library Foundation to support the Middletown Branch of the Louisville Free Public Library. Send donations to 301 York Street, Louisville, KY 40203, call 502-574-1654, or visit [www.lfplfoundation.org](http://www.lfplfoundation.org)

This is a paid obituary.

## Impersonating police officer case dismissed

**A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT**

The case against a Floyd County resident accused of impersonating a police officer has been dismissed.

On Dec. 19, Floyd County District Court Judge Jimmy Marcum dismissed the felony charge of impersonating a police officer against Rex D. Cecil, 60, of David.

Kentucky State Police Trooper Darvin Marsillett arrested Cecil on Dec. 12 while investigating an alleged domestic violence dispute. He claimed in the citation that Cecil introduced himself as a Floyd County Sheriff's

deputy and was wearing a deputy sheriff hat and carrying a handgun in a holster on his side.

Marsillett claimed that the KSP had received other similar complaints against Cecil.

He said Sheriff John Hunt confirmed Cecil is not employed as a deputy sheriff.

Cecil entered a not guilty plea in Floyd District Court on Dec. 13, and Marcum placed him under a \$10,000 surety bond. He ordered Cecil to not represent a peace officer and to not possess any firearms.

Those orders, however, were dismissed when the case was dismissed last Wednesday.

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**FAREWELL**  
Continued From Page 1A

microphone.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is my last fiscal court meeting, and, um, Hale out," he said, dropping it.

He and other outgoing Floyd County Fiscal Court members bid farewell to constituents, offered advice for newcomers and reflected on decisions they've made while in office.

One of those decisions, the vote to implement an insurance premium tax, appeared to weigh heavily on the mind of Magistrate Randy Davis who answered questions after the meeting. He blames the implementation of that tax for his lost reelection bid in November, but he says he would vote for it again.

"I wish the new incoming administration the best. I hope they continue to move the county forward. That was my goal. I felt like we did," he said. "I would have loved to have done more, but we wasn't able to achieve it."

He continued, "We've been through some tough financial times. We've made some hard decisions, and I would do it again. I would make, basically, the same decisions again. I might just be a little more transparent and make sure that everybody understands, with getting our point out."

During the meeting, Davis wanted to make two things clear: that outgoing members are leaving funding for the new administration and that some projects are still pending.

The fiscal court approved its monthly financial report, showing the county had \$3.2 million in all funds as of Nov. 30, and, after payment



Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Mary Meadows  
**Magistrates Randy Davis and John Goble, seated left to right, and Judge-Executive Ben Hale, standing, will be replaced in January.**

of bills, it would have around \$2.8 million.

"We are leaving money in there for the new administration, correct?" Davis asked Treasurer David Layne. "As of right now, it looks like \$2.8, is what it's showing here."

Officials reported that property taxes would provide about \$800,000 to the fiscal court this month, bringing the end-of-year total to around \$3 million.

"I hope everybody hears that," Davis said.

He also asked Hale to confirm that the county is still waiting on approval from the Federal Emergency Management Agency for some projects.

"I've had people ask me about it and I've told them the paperwork's in, and until they release us, we can't tip it. The ball's in their court. It's not us holding these projects up," Davis said.

Hale told him, "When they (FEMA) start releasing the funds, our next court, you'll have a lot of work to do. I think there's about \$600,000 of projects that's being looked at or approved as work projects....It's a different process that they're doing at this time, and it's not as efficient as it used to be."

Hale highlighted several of his priorities

during the meeting. He asked Code Enforcement Officer Randy Bryant to submit a report the county's litter abatement program so the new administration will "know how good a program that is."

He also updated the fiscal court on the McDowell Elementary School project he proposed this year when he asked the Floyd County Board of Education to donate the property.

The school district approved the transfer at no cost to the county, but Hale said the Kentucky Department of Education still hasn't approved it. So, he said he decided to "push" the issue.

Explaining that "KDE is wanting something" for the property, Hale said, "So I offered, I said, I think — and I might have spoke out of turn — but I said the court would be, because we've got severance tax coming in in January and April, that we would be willing to pay up to \$10,000 for the property because that's not the expense."

He said the expense would be finding funding to remove asbestos from some of the buildings and tearing down the buildings to convert it into something useful for the community. He talked about the possibility of opening an emergency

shelter or a park there.

"I made that offer. It's in legal review. It's still not been decided on. They still might turn it down. They still might say no, we're not going to do that," he said. "But that offer was there, and I think it would be a good use of funds in the future."

Magistrate Randy Akers, one of two magistrate who will return to their seats in January, asked Hale to help the county with this project when he starts his new job as the director for the Big Sandy Area Development District.

"But with you going to the ADD, you'll be able to help us get some grants," Akers said to Hale.

"Absolutely," Hale said. "We'll help in any way we can. Absolutely."

Hale said the state conducted a complete assessment of the property to see what problems it has.

He said, "This has been an ongoing, kind of a waiting game, and I thought I'd try to push it a little bit, entice them a little bit to see if we can get it."

After the meeting, he encouraged new fiscal court members to seek training.

"My advice for the incoming fiscal court is make sure that they at-

tend every training there is, not to shirk that responsibility, because county government is not as simple as people think it is," he said.

He continued, "I wish them the best because my concern has always been, as a public servant, is making sure that we're raising the quality of life for the people of this county. That's my first concern, and if we can do that, then we've accomplished a lot. I feel like we've made good progress in the last four years, but we've got a lot more to do. I just hope that they can pick up that ball and they can keep trying to move this county forward."

He said the court's biggest accomplishment under his administration is the elimination of the Thunder Ridge bond.

"We finally was able to correct a wrong that had been there for 23 years and it was hanging over our county and it could have very well cost this county \$2.2 million, and we was actually able to get that to where it did not cost our taxpayers anything," he said.

Goble also shared some advice for new members.

"It's been a really good thing," he said. "It's been a learning curve, and the new court will have a real good learning curve. You know, it's not all, it's not all what you think it is. There's not a lot of funds to do what you'd like to do. A lot of times, you'll have to go around. You have to learn how to go around things to get things done, as far as getting grants and stuff. A lot of times with government, it's slow."

He advised the incoming fiscal court to "listen to their constituents."

"There's no rule of thumb out there," he said. "The first time you do something for some-

body, they appreciate it. The second time you do something for them, they expect it. The third time, they demand it."

The fiscal court was packed with family members, friends and local officials who came to see these three members preside over their final fiscal court meeting.

Before the meeting closed, Floyd County Sheriff John Hunt stood up to be heard.

"Hang on, before you go, wait just a second," Hunt said. "I want to thank each of you for, all of you, first of all, for your service, but especially those who are outgoing. It's been an honor to work with you, John and Randy. Ben, you've been great and your staff. We all appreciate you. You've helped us a lot. You were there when we got started, day by day. I don't know if we could have made it if you hadn't brought experience to us."

Hale thanked Goble, saying he's been a magistrate for 12 years and noting his service with the Kentucky Association of Counties.

"John, we appreciate your service to this county," Hale said. "I'm sure you'll try to contribute in any way you can in public service in the future. And Randy, I've grown up with you. I appreciate you. I know how interested you were as far as trying to be consciences and doing things the right way and I appreciate your service these last four years. You've done, quite honestly, a hell of a job."

The county's incoming Judge-Executive Robbie Williams and newly-elected magistrates George Ousley and Mark Crider attended the meeting.

Williams is the first Independent candidate ever elected to the county judge seat in Floyd County.

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# Martin PPD hosts Shop with a Cop

By MARY MEADOWS  
STAFF WRITER

The Martin Police Department hosted its 16th Annual Shop with a Cop program on Friday, offering a day of gift-giving and activities with local children.

The department worked with officials at local housing authorities to select 21 families for the program and gathered donations from the community for the event.

It featured a day of activities, including basketball with police officers, at the Renaissance

Learning Center gym on Friday and pizza party.

Each family received a \$25 gift certificate from the Martin IGA, Martin Police Chief Ken-ny Stidham said, as well as several gifts for each child.

"It was made possible through the kindness of the people of Martin and in the county. They're very giving people. Very," Stidham said.

He and officers Jonathan Holbrook and Brad Stidham are the only three police officers currently working at the Martin Police Depart-

ment. He said Shop with a Cop would not have been possible without the community support. It's "amazing," he said.

"We greatly appreciate them. They were so giving. I mean, seriously, a little town like this give so much to the community. People don't see that. It's unreal," he said.

Stidham said the police department will partner with the Martin Fire Department next year to host this program for more children. The fundraising will begin in January, he said, and last throughout the year.



The Martin Police Department hosted its Shop with a Cop program on Dec. 21, offering presents, lunch and activities with children.

Floyd Chronicle and Times photos by Mary Meadows



Submitted photo

Prestonsburg Woman's Club members Ruth Hobson and Linda Wright present a sign recognizing the City of Prestonsburg as the "Business of the Month" for December.

## Prestonsburg is the 'Business of the Month'

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

It's been years since the Prestonsburg Woman's Club has honored a "Business of the Month," members say, and last week, they chose a unique "business" for the honor.

On Dec. 20, club members presented the Business of the Month honor to Mayor Les Stapleton, praising the City of Prestonsburg for its Christmas decorations.

"The way they have decorated our town is just absolutely out of this world," said Ruth

Hobson, one of two Prestonsburg Woman Club members who presented the Business of the Month sign to Mayor Les Stapleton last week. "Have you seen our city after dark? It's like something from a movie or something. It's beautiful. The trees in the parking lot are just out of this world, and Archer Park, that's a whole other thing."

She said and Linda Wright are on a committee that were charged with finding a business to honor this month.

"We were deciding on businesses, the deco-

rations and stuff because it's sort of seasonal, and we thought, well, what else compares to what the city has done? That's a business in itself. And whoever designed it was genius, very artistic."

Hobson said they decided that "nothing can compete" with what Prestonsburg's decorations.

"It's fabulous. It's worth driving to town in the evening just to see Archer Park and driving through town," she said. "It's just our way of paying tribute to the guys that do the hard work, to say thank you to them."



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## Hi-Tech Signs/Graphix Holiday Classic at Prestonsburg

### Blackcats pull away to beat East Ridge, 53-43

BY STEVE LEMASTER  
SPORTS WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Bouncing back from a loss to Shelby Valley one night earlier, Prestonsburg pulled away to beat East Ridge 53-43 in the Hi-Tech Signs/Graphix Holiday Classic at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse on Friday night.

With the win, Prestonsburg improved to 5-3.

East Ridge dropped to 4-4 with the loss.

Senior Blake Slone scored a game-high 20 points to lead Prestonsburg to the victory. Slone was the only Prestonsburg player to reach double figures in the scoring column.

Flirting with double figures, Adam Slone netted nine points and Graham Burchett added eight points for the Blackcats.

The Warriors connected on a buzzer-beating shot to take a 14-12 lead out of the first quarter. However, East Ridge faltered after the opening frame. Prestonsburg led 32-24 at halftime and maintained a lead throughout the second half.

Finishing strong, Prestonsburg limited East Ridge over the final eight minutes. Struggling offensively late in the game, East Ridge was held scoreless in the first seven minutes of the fourth quarter.

Grant Justice and Will Gullett rounded out the Prestonsburg individual scoring, posting two points apiece for the Blackcats.

Cameron Hess led East Ridge with a team-high 13 points. Accompanying Hess in double figures for the Warriors, Hunter Damron added 10 points.

Narrowly missing double figures in the scoring column, Kane Taylor netted nine points for the Warriors.

Elijah Skyles and Dalton Wellman rounded out the East Ridge individual scoring, posting six points and five points, respectively.



Prestonsburg senior Blake Slone lofts a shot during the Blackcats' game against East Ridge on Friday night.

Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Steve LeMaster



Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Steve LeMaster

Blackcat Grant Justice dribbles out front during Prestonsburg's game against 15th Region rival East Ridge in the Hi-Tech Signs/Graphix Holiday Classic.



Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Steve LeMaster

Prestonsburg's Will Gullett delivers a pass during the second quarter of the Blackcats' matchup against East Ridge.

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# Lady Blackcats to compete in Raceland event

By STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats are set to travel north to Raceland to compete in the Mr. Micro Computers Ohio River Classic at Raceland High School.

The Mr. Micro Computers Ohio River Classic is set for Thursday-Friday.

Prestonsburg is 5-5 overall and 0-2 in the 58th District through its first 10 games. The Lady

Blackcats have notched wins over Oneida Baptist Institute, Phelps, Wolfe County and Jenkins. Prestonsburg has already defeated Oneida Baptist Institute twice this season. The Lady Blackcats have dropped games to Belfry, Letcher Central, Lawrence County, Magoffin County and Floyd Central.

Senior guard Kaitlyn Keathley is leading Prestonsburg in scoring while ranking second in rebounding for the Lady Blackcats. Current-

ly, Keathley is averaging 19.4 points and eight rebounds per game.

Sophomore guard Caroline Ariaz is averaging a double-double for Prestonsburg. Ariaz is averaging 10.0 points and a team-high 10.2 rebounds per game for the Lady Blackcats.

Senior guard Reesce Endicott, a longtime leader for the Lady Blackcats, returned from an injury recently. In five games, Endicott is averaging 15.6 points per game.

As a team, Prestons-

burg is shooting 39.9 percent from the field. The Lady Blackcats are shooting 30.5 percent from three-point range.

Prestonsburg is shooting 63 percent from the free-throw line.

High-scoring Prestonsburg is averaging 66.3 points per game.

Prestonsburg is slated to face Huntington (W.Va.) at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday.

The Lady Blackcats are due to meet host Raceland at 7:15 p.m. on Friday.

# Jaguars fall to Nelson County in Pop's Chevy Classic

By STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS WRITER

EASTERN — Host Floyd Central was unable to win its opener in the Pop's Chevy Classic as Nelson County, an opponent from the 5th Region, held on to win 57-52 on Thursday night.

With the loss, its fourth straight setback, Floyd Central dropped to 2-8.

Claiming its first victory in the 2018/2019 boys' high school basketball season, Nelson County improved to 1-8 with the win.

The Jaguars and Cardinals met for the first time.

Floyd Central shot 40 percent (16 of 40) from the field. The Jaguars were six of 12 (50 percent) from three-point range.

Floyd Central shot 56 percent (14 of 25) from the free-throw line.

Junior guard Ethan Smith-Mills led Floyd

Central, scoring a game-high 25 points and pulling down eight rebounds for the Jaguars.

Brandon Little accompanied Smith-Mills in double figures and recorded a double-double for the Jaguars, scoring 10 points and grabbing a game-high 11 rebounds.

Barely missing double figures for Floyd Central, Grant Blackburn netted nine points.

Branden Moore (three points), Jacob Hamilton (three points) and Skyler Hall (two points) accounted for the rest of the Jaguars' scoring.

In a game played in the Pop's Chevy Classic on Friday, 2nd Region member Christian County pulled away to defeat the Jaguars 69-50. Due to an early deadline for the holiday, complete individual statistics from the Floyd Central-Christian County boys' basketball matchup were unavailable at press time.

# Johnson Central fends off Cordia, 69-62

FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES  
STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG — Johnson Central notched its second straight win in the Hi-Tech Signs/Graphix Holiday Classic at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse on Friday night, defeating Cordia 69-62.

Preseason 15th Region favorite Johnson Central owned multiple double digit leads before claiming the seven-point victory.

With the win, Johnson Central improved to 6-1.

Cordia dropped to 1-9 with the loss.

Johnson Central shot 41.3 percent (26 of 63) from the field. The Golden Eagles were 11 of 20 (55 percent) from three-point range.

Johnson Central was six of 12 from the free-throw line.

The Golden Eagles dominated on the backboards, outrebounding Cordia 45-26.

Senior guard Jacob Rice led Johnson Central with a game-high 20 points. Eastern Kentucky University baseball signee Gabe Ferrell, who connected on five three-point field goals, added 17 points for the Golden Eagles.

Johnson Central featured four scorers in double figures as Cory VanHoose contributed

14 points and Isaiah May added 11 points. VanHoose pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds to record a double-double while May dished out a game-best seven assists.

Cordia started strong. The Lions packed a 21-16 lead out of the first quarter but ultimately faltered. Johnson Central outscored Cordia 28-9 in the second quarter to lead 44-30 at halftime.

John King and Jacob Butcher rounded out the Johnson Central individual scoring, posting five points and two points, respectively.

Cordia shot 39.7 percent (23 of 58) from the field. The Lions were five of 16 (31.3 percent) from three-point range.

Cordia was only three of eight from the free-throw line.

Despite finding himself in foul trouble early, Darryan Pringle paced Cordia with a team-high 23 points.

Joining Pringle in double figures for the Lions, Brandon Muzo netted 12 points.

Kalil Harris (eight points), Myles Lapoint (six points), John Ramon (five points), Anthony Glasgow (four points) and Anthony Hidalgo (two points) accounted for the rest of the Lions' scoring in the loss.

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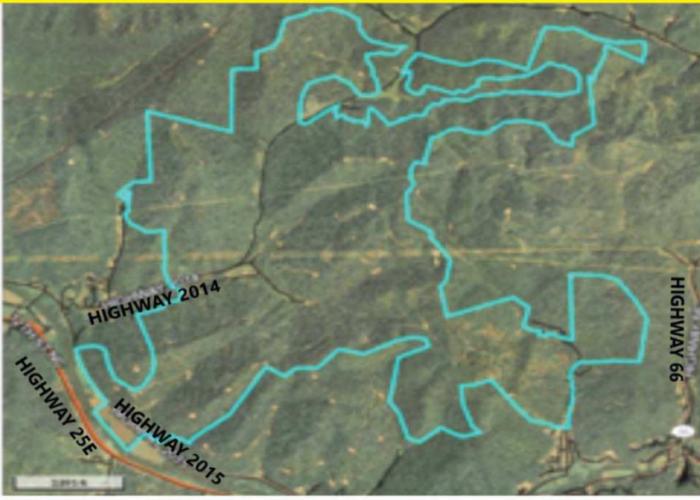
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**Deadlines are:**  
**Wednesday - Monday @ Noon**  
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Floyd County Chronicle • Monday - Wednesday, December 24 - 26, 2018 • Page 11A

**TO OUR READERS**

**PUBLISHER'S NOTICE**

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



toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

**POLICIES**

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

**TO OUR READERS**

**PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD**

Please read your ad the first day it appears in the *Floyd County Chronicle and Times*. Report any errors immediately and we will gladly correct any errors published. Credit will be issued for one (1) day only. After the first day the ad can be corrected for the remaining number of runs, but credit will not be issued for days ad ran incorrectly.

**PERSONAL AD POLICY**

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

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**APARTMENTS- UNFURNISHED**

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**Seeking Part-Time (24 hours a week) Experienced Maintenance Person**  
MUST HAVE own general tools, knowledge of electric, painting and plumbing.  
**Call 1-606-452-4777 Mon-Wed 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.**  
Branham Heights Apartments  
Wheelwright, KY 41669  
EOE

**NOTICE**

Kentucky Power Company plans to file amended tariff sheets 11-2 (Tariff C.S.-Coal), 12-1 (Tariff C.S.-I.R.P.), and 37-6 (Tariff E.D.R.) with the Public Service Commission of Kentucky on or before December 21, 2018. The purpose of the amendments is to extend the current December 31, 2018 expiration date for certain tariff provisions related to customers engaged in the extraction or processing of coal. The proposed amended expiration date for the tariff provisions is December 31, 2019.

Other than the extension of the expiration date of the affected tariff provisions Kentucky Power is not proposing to change any charge, fee, condition of service, or rule regarding the provision of service under the tariffs. The proposed amendment will not produce a change in existing rates or the amounts paid (as a dollar amount or as a percentage).

The proposed effective date for the amended tariff sheets is January 1, 2019.

A person may seek to intervene as a party in any Commission proceeding to review the amended tariff sheets by filing a timely written request for intervention with the Commission in accordance with the requirements of 807 KAR 5:001, Section 4(11). If the Commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty days of the initial publication or mailing of this notice, the Commission may take final action on the amended tariff sheets.

Written comments on the amended tariff sheets may be submitted to the Executive Director, Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602-0615 or via the Commission's website: <http://psc.ky.gov>. The amendments to the tariff sheets described in this notice are the provisions proposed by Kentucky Power; the Commission may deny the proposed amendments, or order different changes, including a different expiration date.

Upon their filing, a copy of the amended tariff sheets and any related documents that Kentucky Power may file with the Public Service Commission may be examined at Kentucky Power's offices located at 855 Central Avenue, Suite 200, Ashland, Kentucky 41101 with a phone number of 606-327-2600; 1400 E. Main St. Hazard, KY 41701 with a phone number of 606-436-1322; and 3249 North Mayo Trail, Pikeville, KY 41501 with a phone number of 606-437-3827; and the Company's website: [www.kentuckypower.com](http://www.kentuckypower.com).

A copy of the proposed amended tariff sheets and any related documents that Kentucky Power may file with the Public Service Commission may be examined Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. at the offices of the Commission at the address listed above or through the Commission's website: <http://psc.ky.gov>.

**APARTMENTS- UNFURNISHED**

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

**HOUSES FOR RENT**

**3BR, 1BA HOUSE for rent.** Carport, large yard. Located between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. Call 606-886-9007 or 606-889-9747.

**OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT**

**FOR LEASE RETAIL** or Office Space on North Lake Drive in Prestonsburg. Parking. Available now. Call 859-771-1139

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

**HOUSE FOR SALE.** 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 2 car garage. Lots of storage. Call 606-422-8217. Leave message if no answer.

**FARM FOR SALE**

70 acres more/less House, Shed and Trailer, 739 Harper Branch Road, West Liberty KY. Call (606)743-9669.

**Thanks For Reading The Floyd Chronicle & Times**

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

**THE HOUSING AUTHORITY** of Floyd County has an immediate opening for a full time maintenance person. Pay commiserate with experience. Excellent benefits package. Applicants must have a valid Kentucky Driver's License, a High School Diploma, or G.E.D. Knowledge and experience of general apartment and grounds maintenance preferred. Applications must be completed in person at the Central Office located at Warco Apartments, 402 John M. Stumbo Drive, Langley, KY. On Highway 80, outside Martin, KY. Between the hours of 10:00AM and 4:00PM weekdays, Wednesdays 10:00AM to NOON only. No phone calls. The Housing Authority of Floyd County is an



equal opportunity employer.

**Classifieds Work**

**LEGALS**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Housing Authority of Prestonsburg does not discriminate in admission or access to, or treatment of, or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, disability, or familial status. Telephone: (606) 886-648-6056 (For Hearing Impaired) The Housing Authority of Prestonsburg has decent, affordable rental housing located in the Prestonsburg area for all qualified applicants. Rent is based on income. For more information, please call (606) 886-2717 or (606) 886-6423 or stop by the offices located in the complexes at Green Acres, North Lake Drive, and Dixie in the Goble-Roberts Addition, in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. We do business in accordance with the Federal Fair Housing Law.

**LEGALS**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Prestonsburg Housing Authority would like to remind anyone who may be making excavations near or on the Housing Authority property, that it is necessary to report to the Housing Authority before doing any work and to

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**LEGALS**

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**NOTICE (Of Final Settlement)**

**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY COUNTY OF FLOYD...SCT**

I, Douglas Ray Hall, Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following Settlements of Estates have been filed in my office. Anyone desiring to take exceptions to said Settlements must do so on or before JANUARY 30, 2019 at 10:00 am.

SETTLEMENT	CASE NUMBER	ESTATE OF:	FIDUCIARY	DATE FILED
FINAL	06-P-00267	LEWIS DOTSON	NANCY CAMPBELL	7/25/06
FINAL	16-P00424	WILLA KIDD	STANLEY FRASURE	11/22/16
FINAL	16-P-00441	CHARLES BOYD	WILLIAM BOYD	12/7/16
FINAL	16-P-00442	HELEN BOYD	WILLIAM BOYD	12/7/16
FINAL	18-P-00007	WARREN BLANTON	HOLLIE BLANTON	1/9/18
FINAL	18-P-00047	REBECCA HAMILTON	LAURA KIDD	2/5/18
FINAL	18-P-00067	HELEN ORMEROD	MICHAEL ORMEROD	2/15/18
FINAL	18-P-00110	SCOTTIE HALL	ROTHEY HALL	3/14/18
FINAL	18-P-00130	PAUL GRIFFEY	PATSY GOBLE	3/23/18
FINAL	18-P-00173	BERCHIE CASE	WESLEY CASE	4/20/18
FINAL	18-P-00216	VANIDAN FERRELL, JR	NORA ADAIR	5/21/18
FINAL	18-P-00227	WILLIAM HOWELL	NANCY HOWELL	6/4/18
FINAL	18-P-00232	LEROY KEATHLEY	VIVIAN KEATHLEY	6/6/18
FINAL	18-P-00236	ORVILLE ADAMS	HAZEL ADAMS	6/8/18

**LEGAL NOTICE - NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**

**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY COUNTY OF FLOYD**

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

DATE OF APPOINTMENT	CASE NUMBER	ESTATE OF:	FIDUCIARY	ATTORNEY
11/21/18	18-P-00441	JUDY CAROL HAMILTON	CYNTHIA TURNER	
11/26/18	18-P-00442	CURT TACKETT	CHARLES TACKETT	
11/30/18	18-P-00446	DONALD EDWARD BRANHAM	DON CODY BRANHAM	THOMAS MOAK
12/7/18	18-P-00447	LONDON REED	FLO REED	
12/10/18	18-P-00450	DONALD SMITH	DIANA SMITH	
12/11/18	18-P-00449	GERALDINE MARTIN	CARL BRASHEAR	CARL MARTIN BRASHEAR
12/12/18	18-P-00451	KENNETH BREWER	ANDREA MCCOY	
12/12/18	18-P-00453	FREDDY LYONS	SUMMER SYKES & FREDDY E. LYONS	
12/13/18	18-P-00452	RONALD MEADE	BRENT MEADE	
12/14/18	18-P-00455	JOSEPH D. VALENTINO	HALEY VALENTINO	KEVIN P. KEENE
12/18/18	18-P-00456	STEVE HAMILTON STOUT	CAROLYN STOUT	

**APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED for 1,2,3 & 4 Bedroom Apartments**

Located in Prestonsburg is Highland Heights Apartments in Goble Roberts addition and Cliffside Apartments on Cliff Road. Rent is based on gross monthly income. All utilities included at Highland Heights and a utility Allowance at Cliffside. Learning centers at both sites with computers available. For more information, call Highland Heights at 606-886-0608 and Cliffside at 606-886-1819, TDD: 1-800-648-6056 or 711 or come by the offices for an application.

**APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED for 1-Bedroom Apartments for Persons 62 and older**

Located on Mays Branch in Prestonsburg. All utilities included, rent is based on gross monthly income. Several activities such as line dancing, crafts, church services, hair salon. Furnished with stove, refrigerator, emergency alarm system and air conditioner. For more information, please call Highland Terrace at 606-886-1925, TDD: 1-800-648-6056 or 711 or come by the office for an application.

Highland Terrace does not discriminate in admission or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, religion, gender, national origin, disability or familial status.

Highland Heights and Cliffside Apartments do not discriminate in admission or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, religion, gender, national origin, disability or familial status.

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Speed Internet. Free Installation, Smart HD DVR Included, Free Voice Remote. Some restrictions apply. Call 1-855-633-4574

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