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PMC to build in Prestonsburg

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

Pikeville Medical Center and the City of Prestonsburg have finalized a property sale that is expected to bring a new facility into Floyd County.

On Friday, May 2, the hospital and the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Municipal Holding Corporation filed a deed in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, reporting the sale of the former Music Carter Hughes dealership property on South Lake Drive to the hospital.

According to the deed, PMC is paying Prestonsburg \$440,000 for the property — the

same amount that Prestonsburg paid to buy it from My Three Sons of Prestonsburg in 2017.

The Prestonsburg City Council initially planned to build a community center on this property, but after attempts to find funding

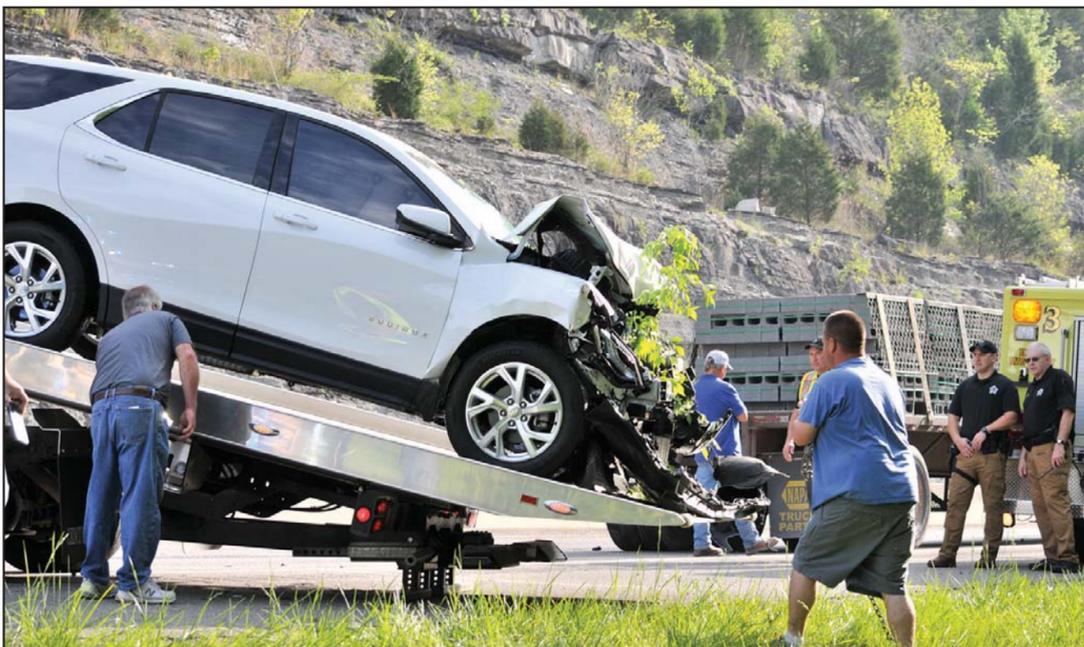
Pikeville Medical Center Vice President/CEO Donovan Blackburn, left, presents a check to Prestonsburg Mayor Les Stapleton to finalize the purchase of property on South Lake Drive.



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U.S. 23 wreck snarls traffic



Floyd Chronicle and Times photos by Mary Meadows

A wreck snarled the southbound lanes of U.S. 23 near Justell Wednesday morning. Kentucky State Police Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Officer Kalin Caudill said the driver of a Chevy Equinox veered off the road and ran over an embankment after hitting a tractor trailer that was hauling block for Wright Max Materials. Both drivers, he said, reported that "the sun was in their eyes" as they traveled southbound. Life-guard Ambulance transported one occupant for emergency care. The Floyd County Sheriff's Department and the Betsy Layne Volunteer Fire Department also assisted.



Five Floyd schools on 'Best High Schools' list

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

The U.S. News and World report released the publication's "Best High Schools" rankings for 2019, including five Floyd County schools.

The report includes data on more than 23,000 public high schools in 50 states and the District of Columbia. More than 17,000 schools were ranked on six factors based on their performance on state assessments and how well they prepare students for college. The 2019 rankings,

developed in conjunction with nonprofit research firm RTI International, are based on a revamped methodology that weighs six indicators of school quality for the 2016-2017 school year including:

- College readiness, based on the proportions of 12th-grade students who took and passed Advanced Placement and/or International Baccalaureate exams.
- College curriculum breadth, based on proportions of 12th-grade students who took and

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Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Elaine Belcher
Betsy Layne High School was recently ranked by U.S. News and World Report as 33rd in Kentucky based on metrics collected during the 2016-2017 school year.

Floyd business seeks brighter future

By ELAINE BELCHER
STAFF WRITER

A local startup company is making progress toward improving the lives of every Floyd County resident with develop-

ment of new technology. Utilizing USDA and economic development grants, Nanostart, founded in 2016, is a technology-driven research and development company devoted to projects to

solve the world's most pressing problems, according to Khrys Varney, Nanostart CEO.

"This all came about in 2014, what I call my catastrophic year," said Varney. "I lost my job,

my health, my marriage and my home. I came to church to ask God for guidance, and he said to start a business."

Varney said that she was inspired to do something about what the

downturn in the economy was doing her neighbors.

"So many people were losing their jobs, losing their homes to the bank and moving away

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from the area to find work," she said. "Our focus is to first help the people of Eastern Kentucky, to help our community, grow into something we've only hoped we could see. We want to bless our people, bless this area and make things better."

While founded in faith, Nanostart has its foundations in science. "One of our first projects, a water filtration system, has a prototype currently in testing with a company in Florida," said Varney. "The biggest difference in what we are doing is to make the current technology smaller and more cost-efficient."

She mentioned other projects in development such as pig manure remediation, an more energy-efficient cooling system and the Phoenix 21.

The Phoenix 21, according to Lori Peterson, project manager, will have the ability to feed in waste from landfills, construction, disaster recovery and more, into

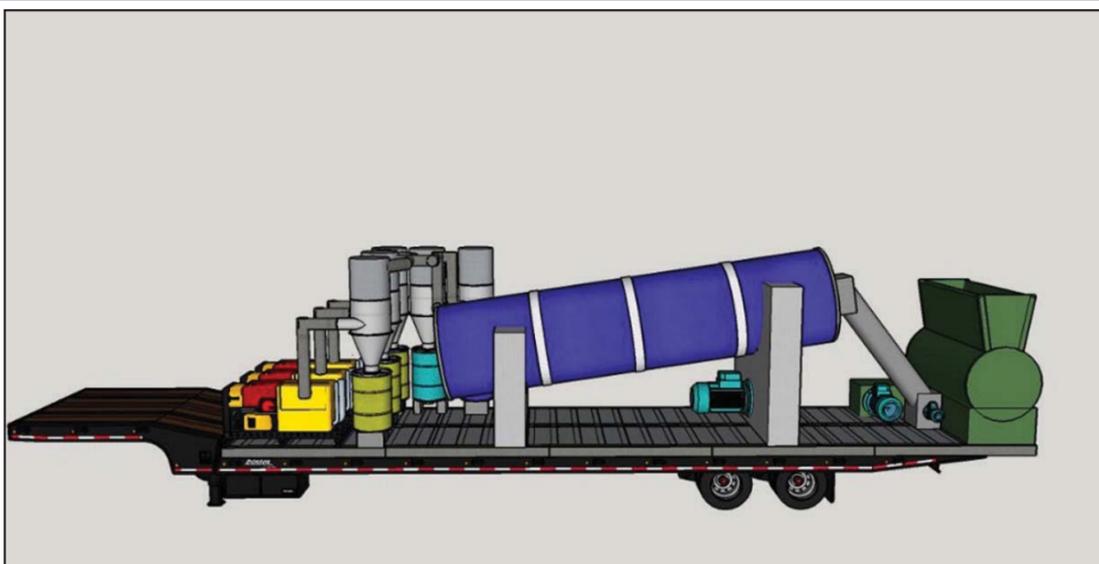
a hopper and through a process called gasification which she says will produce energy.

Gasification is a process that converts organic- or fossil fuel-based carbonaceous materials into carbon monoxide, hydrogen and carbon dioxide. This is achieved by reacting the material at high temperatures, without combustion, with a controlled amount of oxygen and/or steam.

"The amount of energy produced will allow it to, essentially, power itself," said Peterson. "This is a multi-use project that will also produce bio-char as a byproduct. Bio-char is great for crops and works like a fertilizer helping plants grow bigger and produce more."

She said that the Phoenix 21 would be useful for disaster recovery as well.

"The Phoenix 21, is a step forward in waste-to-energy technology. Our inventors have been working in the fields of gasification, engineering and waste management for over 20 years to come up with a smaller, more energy ef-



Submitted photo

Nanostart CEO Khrys Varney said the Phoenix 21 is being designed to use gasification to convert waste from landfills into energy.

ficient model that can be transported to wherever it needs to go," Peterson said. "In a disaster, getting power back is a top priority. The Phoenix 21 could take disaster debris, helping cleanup and in return, generate enough power to keep essentials, like a hospital, running."

Using the Kentucky Opportunity Zone, Nanostart is seeking investors to build a prototype of the Phoenix 21.

"We have been seeking investors since the start of the year. Any option is on the table - donations, grants, investments in exchange for stock options," said Varney. "We believe that we can get a prototype built for \$30,000 within three to four months, and that is the goal we are working toward."

Once the prototype is up and working, Varney said that production will take place in the local

area. "We want to create a factory to build the Phoenix 21 right here in Eastern Kentucky," she said. "We are currently looking at a site near Jenkins and are working with the city to do so. When we get the prototype up and working, it will be there."

While Nanostart is still in its infancy, the potential for growth is present.

"Nanostart is not yet a full-time business. Our

employees all have other full-time jobs until the company gets up and working. We currently have 15 people working for us, but ultimately want to top out at 150 people," said Varney. "But just like the applications for what we are building here, our future and potential is limitless."

For more information about Nanostart and investment opportunities, visit, kyozone.org.

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passed AP and/or IB exams in multiple content areas.

- Math and reading proficiency, based on student performance on state-required tests.

- Math and reading performance, based on whether performance on state assessments

exceeded expectations given the school's proportion of under-served students.

- Under-served student performance, based on how black, Hispanic and low-income students performed on state assessments compared with those who are not under-served in the state.

- Graduation rates, based on the proportion

of students who entered ninth grade in 2012-2013 and graduated four years later.

According to the report, Betsy Layne High School is listed as number 33 in Kentucky and number 2,759 in the nation with 388 total students enrolled; South Floyd High School is listed as number 95 in Kentucky and number 6,289 in the

nation with 277 students enrolled; Allen Central High School is listed as number 152 in the state and number 9,651 nationally with 375 students listed; and Prestonsburg High School is listed as number 170 in Kentucky and number 11,074 nationally. The Renaissance Learning center was also listed but remained unranked with a total of 55

students. "We are extremely proud of the data released by U.S. News and World Report showing Betsy Layne as number 33 in the state," said Floyd County Superintendent Danny Adkins. "We have great things going on in all our schools. It is great to see BLHS get this recognition."

Betsy Layne High

School principal Jody Roberts is proud of his school as well.

"This ranking just confirms what all Bobcats already know — that we have a great school and fantastic students," said Roberts. "While there will always be room for improvements, we are proud of what our students, faculty and staff have accomplished."

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Inmates to help with county projects

By **MARY MEADOWS**
STAFF WRITER

The Floyd County Detention Center is forming a “county-designated work crew” with its work release program.

Floyd County Judge-Executive Robbie Williams announced the addition to the jail’s work release program during a special fiscal court meeting on April 30, as members approved moving a part-time jail deputy into a full time position.

The fiscal court also approved moving \$50,000 from the county’s general fund into the jail fund.

Work release inmates at the jail have been providing cemetery clean-up and grave digging services, as well as other community services, for years. Jailer Stuart “Bear” Halbert said that work will remain a priority at the jail.

He said work release inmates care for more than 180 cemeteries in the county and dig between 50 and 75 graves annually.

Williams explained that under this new initiative, work release inmates will also be used in magisterial districts to clean up roads and provide maintenance at parks, as well as other services.

“It’s going to be a county-designated work crew. We’re going to work every day on county projects,” Williams said. “We appreciate Bear stepping up and helping us with

this. It’s going to be big for the county.”

He said the work release crew will rotate between magisterial districts to fill county needs.

“We think that’s going to help with a lot of things that kind of fall through the cracks with the magistrates and our other folks,” Williams said. “We can go out and clean up the roads and the trees and the debris that’s fallen, and help with, you know, maintenance at some of the parks and weed eating in some of the hollows and things of that nature.”

Halbert said the program will be helpful for the county, providing free labor to address maintenance needs in areas that might otherwise be “put on the back burner.”

“This crew that goes out will basically just help each magistrate, help each district,” Halbert said. “Just to give you an example, the community center, if they decide to do something with the community center, to put the floor in or whatever, then we can send these guys there.”

Halbert said the state inmates participating in the work release program get credit toward their sentence and incentive pay.

“They get credit. They get four days a month. For every day worked, if they work five days a week, they get one day off of their sentence. So that’s four days extra on the month, plus the state actually pays the

inmates,” he said. “Now, the pay’s not much, but they do give an incentive and pay them also for doing this. So it’s big for them to get out and work, plus it also gets them outside the jail, gets them a little bit of freedom. It’s a good program. It’s a heck of an incentive for the inmates to do.”

The Kentucky Department of Corrections reports online that the daily rate of pay for work release inmates varies from 48 cents per day to \$2.42 per day, and the inmates also receive credit, as Halbert explained, for the hours they work.



Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Mary Meadows
Floyd County Judge-Executive Robbie Williams talks about creating a county work crew during an April 30 meeting. Assistant Floyd County Attorney Meka Hall-Castle and Magistrate George Ousley are also pictured.

Dwale man faces drug possession charges

A FLOYD CHRONICLE
AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Martin City Police Department reports that it seized suspected methamphetamine and heroin during a traffic stop on Wednesday.

According to the statement, Officer Brad Stidham pulled over a vehicle traveling on Ky. 122 at approximately 3:30 a.m. on May 1.

Stidham pulled the vehicle over for a “minor traffic violation,” the statement said, and during the search of the passenger in the vehicle, Stidham allegedly located a syringe, Suboxone, a crystal-like substance that appeared to be methamphetamine and a baggie that appeared to contain heroin in “gravel form.”

Keith D. Webb, 45, of Dwale, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, two counts of first-de-



Keith D. Webb

gree possession of a controlled substance and one count of second-degree possession of a controlled substance.

Webb was lodged in the Floyd County Detention Center. He was arraigned in Floyd County District Court on Wednesday.

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EDITORIAL

Caution still required on roadways as school year nears end

Two horrible scares, but thankfully not two tragedies, this week point to a need for action.

First, on Tuesday morning, a three-vehicle crash near Glynview Plaza involved a Floyd County Schools bus, but thankfully, no serious injuries. A second crash, this one Wednesday morning on U.S. 23 near Betsy Layne Elementary during the school rush, did result in one person being injured, but thankfully, that was the extent of the damage.

What these incidents point to, however, is the

need for us as a community to be vigilant and careful when traveling on the roads. Of course, that's true any time of the year. But over the next month it is crucial.

Classes will be in session in some Floyd schools for the next month, and, as a result, before-school and after-school traffic will continue to be heavy in the mornings and afternoons. But there's also prom traffic, new teen drivers and plenty of other reasons for drivers to be extra cautious this time of year.

Drivers can some-

times get too comfortable with routine by the end of the school year, which can lead to them dropping their guard, leading to an increased possibility for crashes.

AAA offers several tips for driving in connection with school traffic:

- Slow down. Speed limits in school zones are reduced for a reason. A pedestrian struck by a vehicle traveling at 25 mph is nearly two-thirds less likely to be killed compared to a pedestrian struck by a vehicle traveling just 10 mph faster.
- Come to a complete

stop. Research shows that more than one-third of drivers roll through stop signs in school zones or neighborhoods. Always come to a complete stop, checking carefully for children on sidewalks and in crosswalks before proceeding.

- Eliminate distractions. Research shows that taking your eyes off the road for just two seconds doubles your chances of crashing. And children can be quick, crossing the road unexpectedly or emerging suddenly between two parked cars. Reduce risk

by not using your cell phone or eating while driving, for example.

- Reverse responsibly. Every vehicle has blind spots. Check for children on the sidewalk, in the driveway and around your vehicle before slowly backing up. Teach your children to never play in, under or around vehicles.

- Watch for bicycles. Children on bikes are often inexperienced, unsteady and unpredictable. Slow down and allow at least three feet of passing distance between your vehicle and a bicyclist. If your child

rides a bicycle to school, require that he or she wear a properly fitted bicycle helmet on every ride.

- Talk to your teen. Car crashes are the leading cause of death for teens in the United States, and nearly one in four fatal crashes involving teen drivers occur during the after-school hours of 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

This time of year is a time of positive changes — graduations, activities and other events — but it can also turn tragic more quickly. Making the right choices matters.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Combatting 'Intextication'

AAA has launched a far-reaching safety campaign in Kentucky and other states to advocate for you as a driver and passenger.

Our campaign targets drivers who would never consider getting behind the wheel after drinking a beer or any other alcoholic beverage and, yet, will regularly use mobile devices while driving that dangerously take their eyes and minds off the road.

The campaign "Don't Drive Intoxicated — Don't Drive Intexticated" was created with the goal

of making distracted driving socially unacceptable — just as socially unacceptable as drinking and driving. And why not? The two are comparably dangerous and deadly.

AAA's sobering "intexticated" message makes clear that the consequences of both alcohol-impaired driving and texting while driving are often the same: deaths and injuries among drivers, passengers and pedestrians.

Every day, distracted driving kills an average of nine people and injures 1,000, according to the

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. It is the third-leading driver-related cause of crash fatalities, only surpassed by speeding and driving under the influence.

Research by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety reveals that even though 97 percent of drivers say texting/emailing while driving is a serious or very serious threat to their safety, 45 percent admit to having read a text or email while driving — and 35 percent admit to having typed one — in the past month.

Decades of public ed-

ucation efforts against alcohol-impaired driving and related efforts have helped reduce by half the number of alcohol-impaired crash fatalities since the 1980s, according to the National Institutes of Health. Similarly, we can make a difference with texting and emailing behind the wheel, too.

For tips on how to avoid distraction behind the wheel and to take a pledge against driving distracted, visit, AAA.com/Don'tDriveDistracted.

In the coming months, you will see and

hear AAA in social and traditional media sharing messages and telling stories about the dangers of distracted driving, including texting and emailing while driving.

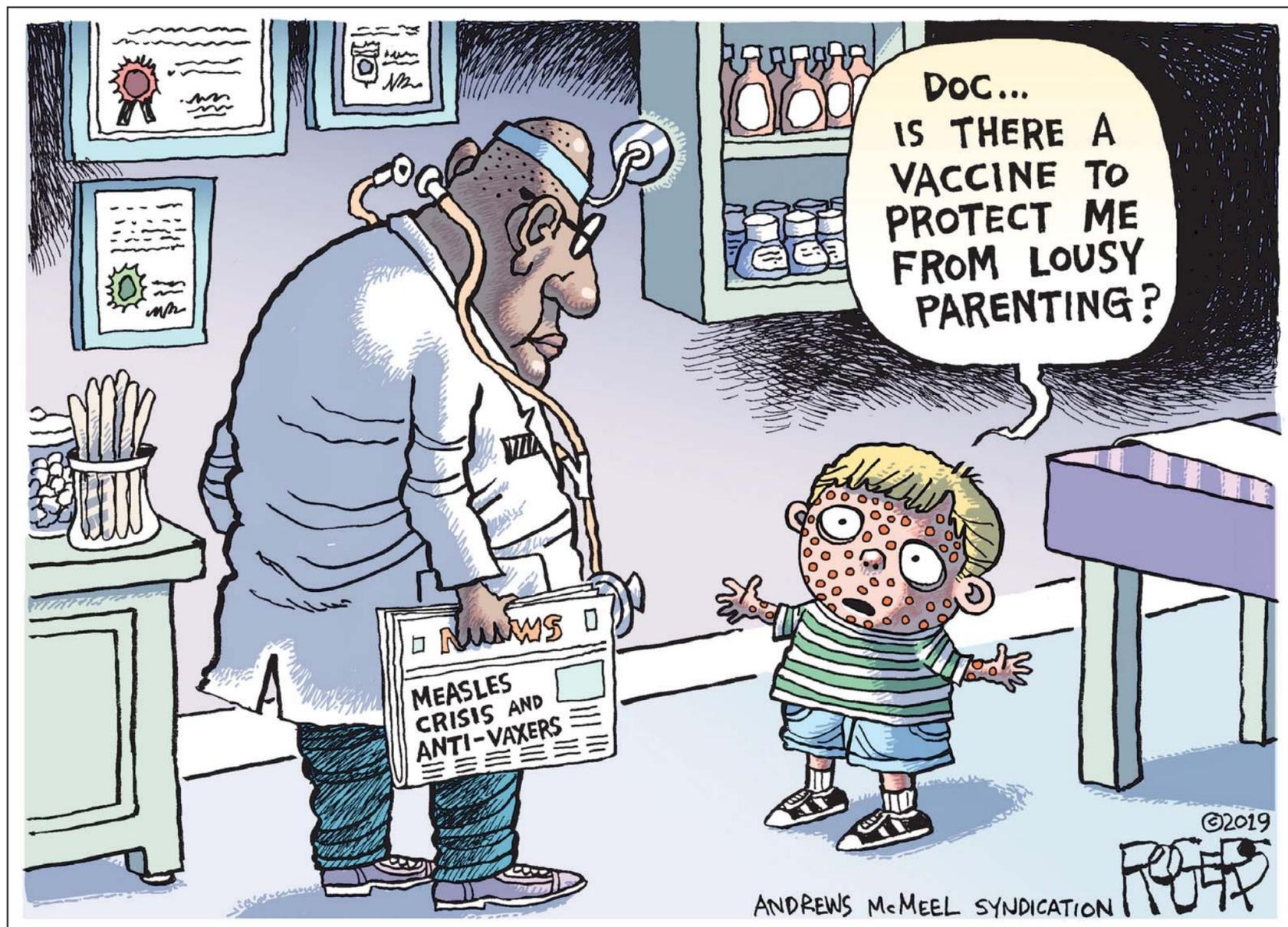
It's critical that we all be responsible drivers and passengers who understand the importance of not driving "intexticated" — or distracted in any way — so that we can all be safer together on the road.

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Criminal charges, lawsuits filed in Floyd

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

The following charges and lawsuits were filed recently in Floyd District Court and Floyd Circuit Court:

Felony cases filed

Michael Collins, 47, of Langley; driving under the influence, first-degree fleeing, failure to produce insurance card, no/expired registration plates, improper display of plates, driving on a suspended license, reckless driving

Tisha Hamilton, 20, of Harold; theft by unlawful taking

Michael D. Case, 57, of Harold; third-degree burglary, third-degree criminal trespassing

Reece C. Spurlock, 28, of Allen; second-degree burglary, third-degree criminal trespassing, fourth-degree assault, third-degree terroristic threatening

Michael Elliott, 34, of Harold; flagrant nonsupport

Gary Ward, 43, of Meally; flagrant nonsupport

Heather Nelson, age unavailable, of Salyersville; flagrant nonsupport

Cameron Reese Rowe, 33, of Wayland; first-degree possession of a controlled substance

Sarah Jent, 50, of Hazard; flagrant nonsupport

Jeremy Rister, 35, of Mousie; flagrant nonsupport

Christopher Sexton, 30, of Prestonsburg; possession of burglary tools, second-degree burglary

Avery Lowe, 48, of Prestonsburg; second-degree burglary

Tabitha Hunt, 30, of Prestonsburg; second-degree burglary

Misdemeanor cases filed

Elijah Tackett, 28, of Harold; harassing communications

Troy T. Moore, 30, of Prestonsburg; driving under the influence,

third-degree possession of a controlled substance

Lewis G. Newman, 60, of McDowell; fourth-degree assault

Nathaniel C. Martin, 20, of Garrett; no brake lights, possession of marijuana, driving under the influence

Merlin Evans, 22, of Hazard; public intoxication of a controlled substance

Robert J. Shepherd, 25, of Prestonsburg; display or possession of fictitious/canceled license, driving on a suspended license, possession of license when privileges are revoked, failure to surrender revoked license

Bobbie Spurlock, 28, of Martin; harassment

Brittany Johnson, 33, of Wheelwright; parent failure to send child to school

Samuel K. Sanders, 26, of Betsy Layne; fishing without a license

Mike Collins, age unavailable, of Langley; harassing communications

Chrissy Frazier, 32, of Prestonsburg; parent failure to send child to school

Elizabeth Patton, 72, of Drift; alcohol intoxication in a public place

Jamie L. Porter, 37, of Prestonsburg; fourth-degree assault

Larry J. Robinette, 40, of Tram; fourth-degree assault

Stephanie K. Adkins, 31, of Pikeville; third-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia

Bobby Conley, 35, of Wayland; fourth-degree assault, third-degree terroristic threatening

Lowell Buck Martin, 86, of Hueysville; third-degree criminal trespassing

James Dean, 35, of Prestonsburg; harassment

Marissa Gessel, 24, of Prestonsburg; harassment

Bradley Blackburn, 18, of Auxier; fishing without a license

Amanda Blackburn, 39, of Auxier; fishing without a license

Lawsuits filed

Pamela Franchon Banks vs. Epp Banks Jr.; divorce

Terry E. Moore vs. Morgan A. Moore; petition for custody

Tabitha Goodman vs. Kevin Goodman; divorce

Logan Hunt vs. Brit-tani Hall; petition for custody

Kellie R. Osborne vs. Brent C. Osborne; divorce

Kenneth N. Holbrook vs. Ashley N. Holbrook; divorce

People Bank vs. Avorn Hamilton; complaint concerning debt

River Country Rentals LLC vs. Robin D. Little; complaint concerning debt

Misty D. Carroll vs. Jody W. Carroll; divorce

Stephanie J. Ray vs. Adam W. Ray; divorce

Portfolio Recovery Associates vs. Jackie Fugate; complaint concerning debt

Capital One Bank vs. Evelyn Meadows; complaint concerning debt

Delmar Mulkey vs. Robin Newsome; complaint for temporary restraining order or injunctive relief

Stephanie Ratliff vs. Briann C. Burchett, Geico General Insurance Company; personal injury complaint

Midland Funding vs. James Hunter; complaint concerning debt

Daniel Akers vs. Helen Akers; divorce

Kent D. Evans vs. Kimberly R. Evans; divorce

Brandon S. Kiser vs. Stacy Hoskins Kiser; divorce

Worldwide Equipment Leasing vs. William Ciperley, doing business as BNC Transport; complaint concerning debt

Jeanie M. Burchett vs. William D. Burchett; complaint concerning contract

Branch Banking and Trust vs. Allen J. Rose,

Sheila Rose, unknown tenants of 122 Depot Hollow Road, Auxier, and 192 North River St., Auxier, Floyd County; foreclosure

Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance vs. Robert Gregory, administrator of the estate of Joetta Shepherd, Christie Gregory, Justin Shepherd, Ralph Prater, Community Trust Bank, Floyd County; foreclosure

Bank of America vs. Michael L. Kirk; complaint concerning debt

Kentucky Division of Child Support Enforcement, Sherry Hunt vs. David Hueston; petition for health care insurance

Kentucky Division of Child Support Enforcement, Elizabeth Justice vs. Sean C. Patton; petition for custody and health care insurance

Kate-Lynn Newsome vs. Spencer Newsome; divorce

Brandon Blackburn vs. Krista Johnson, Kentucky Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company; personal injury complaint

Irene Wallen vs. Shawn D. Wallen; divorce

Member Heritage Credit Union vs. Mary E. Rominger; complaint concerning debt

Credit Acceptance Corporation vs. Jeffrey Crum; complaint concerning debt

Credit Acceptance Corporation vs. Delber Nuckols; complaint concerning debt

Further Opportunity LLC vs. James Butler, Norma Butler, FS Vanhoose Lumber Company, City of Wheelwright, Capital One Bank, Floyd County Treasurer; foreclosure

Bayview Loan Servicing vs. Dawn Rowe and unknown spouses of Eddie Robinson, Alice Robinson and Dawn Rowe; complaint concerning debt

Robin O'Quinn vs. Randall E. O'Quinn; divorce

Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance vs. Leroy

Wilson Jr., Gina Wilson; complaint concerning debt

US Bank National Association vs. George Bevins, Alberta Bevins; complaint concerning debt

Leitha Hicks vs. Casey's Foods Inc.; personal injury complaint

Rusty Tackett vs. Property & Casualty Insurance Company of Hartford; personal injury complaint

Courtney Sword vs. Alex James Griffin; divorce

Keele D. Evans vs. Nathan Milam; petition for child support and health care insurance

Chanes M. Whittenberger vs. Loretta L. Whittenberger; divorce

Morgan Davis vs. Bill Howard, Kentucky Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance; personal injury complaint

Wells Fargo Bank vs. Shannon Hall, Lorraine Hall; foreclosure

INA Group vs. Jeffrey Hall, Gwendolyn S. Hall, IRS Eastern Kentucky, IRS, Matewan Bank, Discover Bank, Kentucky Division of Collections, First Guaranty Bank, Capital One Bank, Floyd County; foreclosure

MTAG, as C/F MGD-KY LLC vs. Heather Bevins and unknown spouse; foreclosure

MTAG as C/F MGD-KY LLC vs. Daisy Allen; foreclosure

Kentucky Division of Child Support Enforcement, Shannon Seymore vs. Angelic Kennedy; petition for child support and health care insurance

Daryl Ann Damron vs. Bizzack Construction LLC; property damage complaint

Charles Akers vs. Teresa Akers; divorce

Mariah Patel vs. Alpe-shkumar Patel; divorce

Orris Delano Conn vs. Barbara T. Nelson; personal injury complaint

Citizens Bank of Kentucky vs. Jimmy E. Hamilton, Helen Hamilton, Floyd County, Lendmark Financial Services; foreclosure

Unifund CCR LLC vs. Marsha Johnson; complaint concerning debt

Bank of America vs. Wanda Montgomery; complaint concerning debt

Joann Crum vs. Dollar General, doing business as Dollar General Stores of Prestonsburg; personal injury complaint

Brenda J. Edington vs. Saver Group, doing business as Save a Lot of Martin; personal injury complaint

Elizabeth Tackett, Barry Tackett, Timothy Mullins vs. Candace Tackett, Root Insurance Company; personal injury complaint

Kentucky Division of Child Support Enforcement, Misty Keene vs. Austin Pinson; petition for child support and health care insurance

Kentucky Division of Child Support Enforcement, Elizabeth Peck vs. Michaeli Blair; petition for child support and health care insurance

Kentucky Division of Child Support Enforcement, Brenda Handshoe vs. Zachary Keathley; petition for child support and health care insurance

Kentucky Division of Child Support Enforcement, Brenda Handshoe vs. Kayla Keathley; petition for child support and health care insurance

Kentucky Division of Child Support Enforcement, Katrena Tussey vs. Joseph Tussey; petition for child support and health care insurance

Kentucky Division of Child Support Enforcement, Ciara Adams vs. Joshua Adams; petition for child support and health care insurance

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

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Jessie Sue Artrip

Jessie Sue Artrip, 68, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, April 30, 2019. Visitation will begin at 6 p.m., Friday, May 3, at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m., Sunday, May 5, at the funeral home.

Burial will follow in the Drift Cemetery, Drift.

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

Fanny Baldrige

Fanny H. Baldrige, 98, of Martin, died Tuesday, April 30, 2019.

Visitation will begin at 6 p.m., Friday, May 3, at

Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, May 4, at the funeral home.

Burial will follow in Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel.

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

Clifford Brown

Clifford Brown, 81, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, April 29, 2019.

Visitation will continue Friday, May 3, at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Funeral services will be held at 12 p.m., Saturday, May 4, at the funeral

home.

Burial will follow in the Webb Cemetery, Buckeye, Blue River.

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

Leona Hall

Leona Hall, 91, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, April 30, 2019.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, May 3, at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Burial will follow in the Buckingham Cemetery, Bevinsville.

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

McArthur Jacobs

McArthur Jacobs, 77, of Martin, died Monday, April 29, 2019.

Visitation will continue Friday, May 3, at Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 4, at the funeral home.

Burial will follow in the Ousley Family Cemetery, Bucks Branch, Martin.

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

Rodney Odell Moore

Rodney Odell Moore, 70, of Price, died Tuesday, April 30, 2019.

Visitation will begin

at 6 p.m., Friday, May 3, at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Sunday, May 5, at the funeral home.

Burial will follow in the Buckingham Cemetery, Bevinsville.

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

Lois Gayle Newsome

Lois Gayle (Hall) Newsome, 69, of Grethel, died Tuesday, April 30, 2019.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m., Friday, May 3, in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin.

Burial will follow in

the Hall Family Cemetery, Grethel.

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

Janice Allen Prater

Janice Allen Prater, 80, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, April 29, 2019.

Funeral services were held Thursday, May 2, at Community Methodist Church, Prestonsburg.

Burial followed in the Allen Cemetery, Allen Branch of Middle Creek.

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

Fundraiser planned for new animal shelter building

By **MARY MEADOWS**
STAFF WRITER

The Floyd County Community Foundation is hosting an outdoor concert this month to raise funds to build a new animal shelter in Floyd County.

The foundation, an affiliate of the Foundation for Appalachian Kentucky in Hazard, is hosting its first "Sunny Side Mountain Jam" at the Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park on Sunday, May 19.

The music will begin at 2 p.m. and last throughout the evening, with several bands taking the stage, including Turning Ground, Kristi Stanley & Running Blind, Nathan and Chesi Arnett Music, Laid Back Country Picker and Col. James Hall and Chad Hall.

The foundation is a nonprofit group that is "dedicated to the preservation and sustainability of Floyd County." It works to develop "a culture of philanthropy" in the county.

Foundation representatives Mike Vance and Kathy King Allen spoke about the fundraising concert at a recent Floyd County Fiscal Court meeting, telling officials they hope to make this a signature event for the foundation.

"We're just getting started, and what we thought we ought to do is create something called a signature event to raise a pretty good lump of money for a good cause," Vance said. "So we, as a group, thought the animal shelter, their building fund, would be one of the greatest things we could do to raise money for."

Allen said the majority of the foundation's donations have come from former Floyd County residents who now live elsewhere.

The fundraiser is welcome news to officials at the Floyd County Animal Shelter, which has been in disrepair for years.

"We take in a lot of animals and adopt out very few, and the shelter is in really bad shape," Animal Shelter Director Karen Slone said. "We do the best we can with what we got and if, over the next four years, if you can help us any, we'd appreciate it."

The fiscal court agreed to sponsor the concert, approving a donation of \$1,000 to help cover the cost.

Judge-Executive Robbie Williams praised Slone for her work, saying, "I don't think folks realize the undertaking and the patience and the hard work that goes into that animal shelter. I

didn't have a clue until I got in this position. But if we get 20 calls a day, 18 is concerning animals."

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The proposed water main installation would include approximately 1,000 linear feet of 8-inch water main. Approximately 70 linear feet of 8-inch water main would be constructed within Beaver Creek. The water main would be constructed via open cut trench excavation and then back-filled once completed.

As stated above, installation of the water main would occur in the Town of Martin, Kentucky and a portion of the water main would be constructed within Beaver Creek underneath the New Bridge.

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County to buy excavator, scoreboard

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Floyd County Fiscal Court approved the purchase of a new excavator and a scoreboard for its new park this week.

During a special meeting on April 30, the fiscal court unanimously accepted a bid from Wayne Supply of Pikeville for the excavator, which will be used in District 3.

The cost of the 2014 Caterpillar 305.5ECR is \$44,500.

The fiscal court also agreed to spend \$2,500 to buy a new scoreboard and wireless control equipment from Varsity Score Boards.

The scoreboard will be used at the park the fiscal court recently ap-

proved to build at Melvin. Earlier this month, the fiscal court voted to spend \$79,500 in coal severance funds to purchase property for that park from Marcus Tackett. Magistrate Mike Tackett, his cousin, abstained from the vote and did not participate in negotiations, officials said at that meeting.

The resolution approving the purchase included an appraisal by Otis Hansel Colley Sr., who valued the property at \$84,000.

During the meeting on Tuesday, the fiscal court also reappointed Tim Maggard and appointed Debbie Crum to replace Author Fannin on the Left Beaver Fire Department Taxing District Board. Maggard

will serve through 2023. Crum's unexpired term will end in 2022.

Members also approved a proclamation declaring the month of May as Older Americans Month.

The resolution notes that the fiscal court recognizes that the county's senior citizens program enhances the lives of residents by promoting services, involving older adults in community events and providing opportunities for older adults to work, volunteer, learn, lead and mentor.

"We urge every resident to take time during the month (to) recognize older adults and the people who serve them as essential and valuable members of Floyd County," the resolution states.



Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Mary Meadows
Floyd County Judge-Executive Robbie Williams opens a bid for the purchase of a new excavator during a special meeting on April 30.

KSP troopers thwart alleged burglary in progress

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

Three Prestonsburg residents entered not guilty pleas on Tuesday in cases in which they are accused of burglarizing a home.

Arraignments were held on April 30 for Avery Lowe, 48, and Tabitha Hunt, 30, who are each charged with second-degree burglary, and Christopher Sexton, 30, who is charged with possession of burglary tools and sec-

ond-degree burglary.

According to citations filed by Kentucky State Police Trooper Matthew Barger, he and KSP troopers Bill Holbrook and William Howard were dispatched to the Left Fork of Little Paint Road on Monday afternoon to investigate an alleged burglary in progress at the home.

The caller reported watching three people who were riding an ATV break into a home.

Lowe, Hunt and Sex-

ton were arrested at the home after troopers arrived on scene.

Barger reported in the citations that Sexton allegedly had four gold rings, a pair of pliers, a utility knife, several gold watches and other items on his person.

"He advised his dog ran inside the residence and he was trying to find it," Barger wrote. "After further search, there was no dog around the property."

Barger reported that

Lowe was allegedly "trying to hide" in the back of the garage when troopers arrived.

"Mr. Lowe advised he was driving his four wheeler down Little Paint and (saw) where a male subject in a red shirt was trying to break in the residence," Barger wrote. "Mr. Lowe advised he pulled off the road and got off his four wheeler and entered the garage to start talking with (Sexton). He advised he has no clue who lives here

at this residence. He advised he just knows the (male) is deceased that used to live here."

Barger reported that he discovered a flashlight on Hunt's person and several pictures and papers in her back pocket.

"Hunt advised her and the two male subjects came to the residence to steal some items to pawn," Barger wrote. "She advised she had two kids at home and was just trying to

make some money ... She advised she knew this house belonged to a deceased male."

Floyd County District Judge Jimmy Marcum set bonds of \$2,500 cash in each of these cases.

He scheduled preliminary hearings to be held on May 8.

He also ordered Sexton, Lowe and Hunt not to contact the complaining witness or the property that was allegedly burglarized.

Kentucky residents can get price break at state resort parks

BY TOM LATEK KENTUCKY TODAY

Kentucky residents will now receive a discount for lodging at state resort parks across the state.

The "Kentucky Resident Rate," announced last week, offers up to 10 percent off the normal lodging rate at the park system's 17 resort parks. Guests must show a Kentucky driver's license or some other identification that shows they are a Kentucky resident.

The rate, which will be offered throughout the year, does not include taxes or fees and is subject to availability. The actual discount will vary by date and park.

"Kentuckians love their state parks and this is a small way for us to show our appreciation for their support," Parks Commissioner Donnie Holland said.

The state resort park system has been undergoing renovations and repairs, as part of the "Refreshing the Finest" initiative, launched by the Bevin Administration in 2016.

Recently, Gov. Matt Bevin traveled to Cumberland Falls State Resort Park for a ceremonial signing of legislation

passed by the 2019 General Assembly, which allocates \$50 million for projects throughout the park system. This is on top of \$38 million appropriated in 2016 for the first phase of the "Refreshing the Finest" initiative.

Bevin has said the investments are already paying off, as more visitors are coming to and staying in state parks across Kentucky, with 18,000 more room nights booked at the state parks in 2018 than in 2017. However, officials have estimated that \$246 million is needed to complete needed maintenance and upgrades at the state parks.

At Cumberland Falls, the park's kitchen has been renovated, and improvements to its waste-

water treatment plant are part of the bond issue projects. More than \$1 million has been spent in improvements there since 2016.

Other state parks receiving upgrades to wastewater treatment facilities include Big Bone Lick State Historic Site, Carter Caves State Resort Park, Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park, Lake Barkley State Resort Park and Rough River Dam State Resort Park.

New or repaired roofs and other exterior repairs are being made at Lake Barkley State Resort Park, Dale Hollow Lake State Resort Park, Carter Caves State Resort Park, E.P. "Tom" Sawyer State Park, Greenbo Lake State Resort Park and Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

Parks getting utility infrastructure upgrades include Buckhorn Lake State Resort Park, General Butler State Resort Park, Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park, Natural Bridge State Resort Park, Perryville Battlefield State Historic Site and Rough River Dam State Resort Park.

Utility infrastructure and communications and cabling system upgrades are being made at several locations, as well as hospitality upgrades, with a focus on interior upgrades to items such as furniture, bedding, and painting.

To make reservations and for more information about Kentucky State Parks, visit, parks.ky.gov.

Anonymous tip leads to drug related arrests

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Floyd County Sheriff Department reports that it arrested four people this week on drug related charges following an anonymous tip from the public.

According to a statement from the department, deputies responded to the Alpike trailer court to investigate a report of a suspicious chemical small coming from a mobile home.

"When deputies arrives they talked with the home owner who gave permission to search the residence

which resulted in finding drugs and three other individuals hiding inside one, which was a wanted fugitive out of Ohio and Michigan," the statement said.

Deputies arrested Elizabeth Skeens, 30, of Ivel, Steven Chad Castle, 35, of Martin, Ricky Dale Wright, 31, of Prestonsburg, and Frank "Duke" London, 31, of Michigan, charging each of them with for first-degree possession of a controlled substance. London was also served with a fugitive warrant from another state.

They were each arraigned in Floyd District Court on Wednesday.

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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

Brittany Conway, 22, of Harold, to Joe Tittle Jr., 24, of Harold
 Terry James Collins, 27, of Tomahawk, to Latasha Nicole Bragg, 27, of Eastern
 Blake Ashton Rose, 23, of Betsy Layne, to Myranda Lynn Webb, 23, of Betsy Layne
 Jason Ray Jarvis, 35, of Prestonsburg, to Owinlyn Lea-Marie Grandon, 21, of Prestonsburg
 Patrick T. Jarrell, 35, of Dana, to Tamekia D. Jarrell, 25, of Dana
 April Renee Hill, 35,

of Wheelwright, to Darren Dwayne Tackett, 23, of Weeksbury

Property transfers

Amy Dye Burchett Slone, Timothy Slone to Angela and Kevin O'Quinn (Deeds Book 644, pg. 719)
 Crystal Newsome to Glenda Newsome Branham (Deeds Book 644, pg. 722)
 Betty Conley to Diana Conley, Randy Keathley (Deeds Book 644, pg. 725)
 Gary D. Ousley, Kathy Ann Ousley to Bridgett Sloan, Jeff Sloan (Deeds Book 644, pg. 729)
 Ollie Tackett to Jeromia D. Tackett, Walker Tackett (Deeds Book 644, pg. 733)
 Rose Marie Collins Estate to Charles and Sara Butcher; property

in Prestonsburg (Deeds Book 644, pg. 737)

Gladah J. Curry, Dean Curry Sparkman, Dillard D. Sparkman to Carl Jarrell; property at Jennies Creek (Deeds Book 644, pg. 741)

Michael Young to Roosevelt Prater (Deeds Book 644, pg. 745)

L&B Hall Real Estate LLC to Clay and Kinsey Ratliff (Deeds Book 645, pg. 4)

Jennifer and Justin Harris to Tiffany Brooke Sumner (Deeds Book 645, pg. 15)

Ilene Castle, Lonnie Miller, Racine Miller, Imogene Shepherd to Darren Keith Shepherd (Deeds Book 645; pg. 19)

Gloria Pleasant to Richie Tackett (Deeds Book 645, pg. 25)

Pamela Pelphrey, Betty L. Sword, Jeffrey

Sword to Sarah Crum (Deeds Book 645, pg. 29)

Claude Hale Jr., Donald Hale, Evelyn Hale, Teresa E. Hale, Cassie Handshoe, Taggett Darrell Handshoe to John David Caudill, Karen Caudill; property on Stephens Branch (Deeds Book 645, pg. 33)

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet to Christopher and Melissa Justice (Deeds Book 645, pg. 45)

Teresa Hamilton Friend, Breanna Gueth, to Ella and Gretho Hamilton (Deeds Book 645, pg. 55)

Earl Hall Jr. to Fanny Hall (Deeds Book 645, pg. 59)

Rebecky and William Vance to Henry Newsome, Virgie Newsom; Deeds Book page unavailable

Lost horse returned home



Submitted photo
The Prestonsburg Police Department returned this horse to its owner on Tuesday night, after it was found near StoneCrest. The department reported that local business owner Brandon Patton nearly hit the horse when he was leaving StoneCrest after a baseball game at about 9 p.m. on April 30. Patton, Mayor Les Stapleton and Prestonsburg Police K9 Officer Nick Bingham assisted. "We're truly thankful to serve such an amazing community. While we're committed to the safety and security of our homes and businesses, service is at the top of our list of priorities," the department reported on Facebook.

Community Events

- May 4, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.: Prestonsburg Night Market, downtown Prestonsburg
- May 4, 4 p.m.: Talk Derby to Me, fundraiser for Friends of Jenny Wiley, May Lodge at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. fojw.org
- May 5, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.: The Art Gallery in Langley is hosting its Spring Exhibit, featuring the artwork of Corey Heintzelman, Jeff Carpenter Crane, Leila H. Smith and DV Combs, as well as music by Waylon Nelson. (606) 478-3325
- May 5, 3 p.m.: Fundraising concert for the Animal Alliance of East Kentucky, City Perk Coffeehouse, Prestonsburg. Admission is a monetary donation for the nonprofit. Funds will be used for its spay and neuter program.
- May 6, 6 p.m.: Allen City Commission meets, city hall. (606) 874-2953
- May 6, 6 p.m.: Grow Appalachia Gardening Series, Floyd County Extension Office. (606) 886-2668
- May 7, 6 p.m.: Not Your Average Joe, Mountain Arts Center. macarts.com
- May 7, 6 p.m.: Floyd County Beekeepers meet, Floyd County Extension Office. (606) 886-2668
- May 8, 5 p.m.: Wheelwright City Commission meets, city hall. (606) 452-4202
- May 8, 6:30 p.m.: SOAR Start-Up Social Networking, City Perk Coffeehouse, (606) 766-1160
- May 9, 12 p.m.: Floyd County Communities Against Drug Addiction meets, Prestonsburg First Presbyterian Church
- May 10, 6 p.m.: Floyd CEC Annual Recognition Banquet, Floyd County Extension Office. (606) 886-2668
- May 11, 9 a.m.: Annual Cryptic Knights Special Olympics Ride, Jenny Wiley Convention Center, \$20 per rider \$25 with passenger registration at 9 a.m.; ride beginning at 11 a.m. and ending in downtown Paintsville.
- May 11, 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.: Admission is free at the East Kentucky Science Center for National Astronomy Day activities. Door prizes, activities planned.
- May 11, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.: H.U.G.S. (Hope, Unity, God, Support) Recovery Festival features live music, inflatable, food, prayer tents, other activities, Minnie Park
- May 11, 3:30 p.m.: Music Rules Fest begins at Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. macarts.com
- May 11, 6 p.m.: Fourth annual Jog Your Memory 5K, Prestonsburg stage. aptiming.com
- May 14, 12 p.m.: Prestonsburg Tourism meets, Mountain Arts Center. (606) 886-1341
- May 14, 6 p.m.: Wayland City Commission meets, community center
- May 16, 10 a.m.: The Big Sandy Elder Abuse Council meets, the Big Sandy Area Development District. (606) 886-2374
- May 16, 1 p.m.: Floyd County Farmers Market Senior Voucher Training, Floyd County Extension Office. (606) 886-2668
- May 16, 6 p.m.: Floyd County Farmer's Market meeting, Floyd County Extension Office. (606) 886-2668
- May 16, 7 p.m.: Big Sandy Trail Riders meet, Floyd County Extension Office. (606) 886-2668

PMC

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fell through, the council declared the property as surplus and decided, instead, to sell it to the hospital to boost economic development in the city.

PMC reported in a statement that the hospital intends to build a medical outpatient facility on the property.

"We want to thank Mayor Les Stapleton and the Prestonsburg City Council for their commitment to this project and for welcoming us to the area," said PMC CEO Donovan Blackburn, who also serves as vice president of the hospital's board of directors. "They have worked diligently with me to help remove any potential hurdles and clear the way for this opportunity to further develop our regional outreach in health care."

Blackburn said in the statement that, "realizing the quality of care PMC will bring to the area, the mayor and city council members were ready and eager to make this purchase possible."

"Our commitment to advance and develop world-class health care to the City of Prestonsburg further highlights the tremendous growth of the hospital," said Blackburn. "We know this phase of development will demonstrate economic growth potential in Prestonsburg and the surrounding area."

The next phase of the project is a demolition plan, PMC reported, and the hospital will collaborate with an architectural firm that is experienced in developing urgent care and community clinics.

"We look forward to this new construction project and its impact on health care," stated Blackburn. "It is a great day when we can bring quality health care to those in need. We are anxious and excited to further develop relationships in the Prestonsburg area. As plans continue to unfold, we will provide additional details on the services that will be available in our new location."



Floyd Chronicle and Times file photo
Pikeville Medical Center bought this property from the City of Prestonsburg.

PMC already has several clinics open in Floyd County, including clinics in Martin and Harold and a specialty clinic in the former First Commonwealth Bank building in Prestonsburg.

"PMC has recently made significant investments and opened new clinics in Whitesburg and Martin. In July, our newest clinic will open in South Williamson. We are excited to open our first clinic and/or urgent care-type facility soon in Prestonsburg," the press release said.

Lawmakers receive youth vaping update

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES

Seventy-five Kentucky school districts ban tobacco use but far fewer ban vaping, which delivers nicotine and other substances through an electronic vaporizer. That could change under a new state law set to take effect next month.

Kentucky Tobacco Prevention and Cessation Program manager Kerri Verden told the Tobacco Settlement Agreement Fund Oversight Committee that 2019 House Bill 11 could have an impact on 22 tobacco-free districts that don't include vaping in their tobacco-free policies, plus others.

The law, set to take effect on June 27, will ban the use of tobacco and vaping devices on public school campuses statewide beginning next fall in school districts that don't opt out of the ban.

"Districts may have been waiting to see what

would happen with that legislation before they chose to act or not," said Verden.

Verden said the use of e-cigarette and vaping devices in Kentucky high schools skyrocketed 200 percent between 2016 and 2018. Pod-based vaping devices that are commonly used today are "very, very addictive," she said, with some tests indicating one pod contains the amount of nicotine found in two packs of traditional cigarettes.

"This product is so addictive and prevalent, we're at the point where when we go to the schools we're not talking about prevention as much as we are cessation, even at the middle school age," she said.

While the most recent Centers for Disease Control (CDC) data from 2017 indicates that cigarette smoking among Kentucky high school students is at the "lowest it's ever been," said Verden—with around 1

in 7 Kentucky youth today smoking cigarettes—increased vaping likely means smoking rates are also on the rise, she said.

"We suspect the (smoking) rate has increased substantially, largely due to the introduction of very popular pod-based electronic cigarette systems," which came on the market in 2015, she said. Verden told lawmakers that the use of vaping devices was declared an epidemic by the U.S. Surgeon General late last year.

She then played a video of U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Jerome Adams speaking about the harm that nicotine and other compounds in e-cigarettes and vaping can do to the adolescent brain. In his comments, Adams said that one-third of youth who have used e-cigarettes and vaping devices have used them to vaporize and inhale marijuana. That led to comments from lawmakers on the commit-

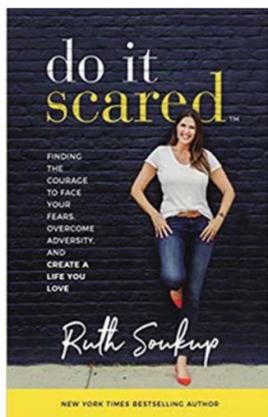
tee, including Sen. Robin Webb, D-Grayson.

Webb asked Verden if THC—a hallucinogenic compound found in marijuana—has been found in e-cigarettes and vaping devices used by youth. Verden said it has, adding that she will relay that study data to the committee. Webb said that information would be of interest to her.

"That'd be the most disturbing to me as a policy maker," said Webb. "I'd like to focus a little more on the illegal substances at this point, and I'd like to see the data on that. I think that is our immediate issue from a potential health side."

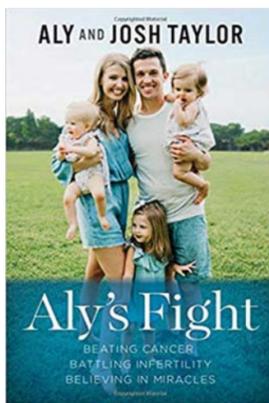
Verden said youth can be "really creative" in using vaping devices with marijuana, and other drugs. "You don't know what substances are in there, and it's not even just marijuana – you can put any illicit substance in there, really, in any form."

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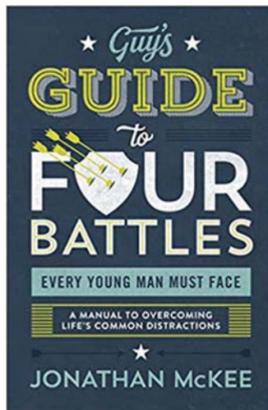
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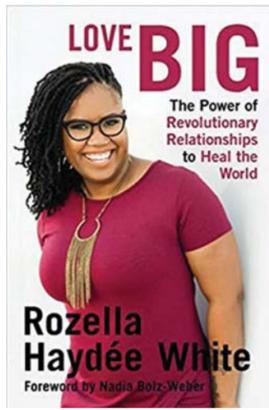
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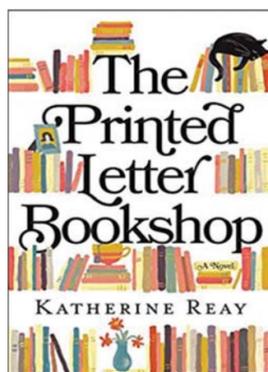
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Evangelizing and advertising are different



By JAMIE BECKETT
CHRONICLE & TIMES

I design advertisements. Currently, that's my main job here at Appalachian Newspapers Inc. I create ads for a variety of businesses – car dealerships, jewelry stores, mom and pop shops, restaurants, etc. Sometimes I get to do fun stuff, like pop-out ads with QR codes. (Have you noticed the Walters Mitsubishi ads recently?) Sometimes it's pretty simple and plain, such as a notice of an upcoming meeting for the fiscal court. I have the opportunity to create ads for local fundraisers, public events as well as ads for churches – revivals, vacation Bible school, etc.

Previously, I've mentioned that I'm a quiet, shy person. Normally, one of the ways I attempt to "contribute" to the church during events, such as revivals, is by posting an advertisement in the paper and creating an event on

social media. It's my way of using the skills God has given me, for God and His kingdom. We all have certain gifts and abilities that God has bestowed upon us. It's up to us to use them for His glory. I think I'm doing that. However, I know I could do better. I know I could do more.

I've just run across an article written by Karl Vaters for Christianity Today. The headline caught my attention, "Is Your Church Evangelizing Or Just Advertising? 4 Reasons It Matters." Hmm. Since this is my profession, I wanted to see what it had to say.

Vaters states there is nothing wrong with advertising, but it can't replace evangelism. Jesus gave us the great commission, "Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you (Matthew 28:19-20)." Unfortunately, Vaters has encountered Christians who believe evangelism and advertising are one and the same. If one slows down, you increase the other. "This kind of thinking fails on so many levels," Vaters writes.

"What's the difference?" Vaters writes. "Ad-

vertising is an impersonal way to convey information ('Our Easter services start at 9am and 11am at this address!') Evangelism is about personal invitation ('Would you like to come with me to church this Sunday?')

I realize I'm hiding behind the advertisements I create for our church.

"Advertising is done by professionals. Evangelism is done by church members."

"Advertising draws a crowd. Evangelism builds the church."

"Advertising is about hype. Evangelism is about passion."

"Advertising promotes a specific church or event. Evangelism builds the church as a whole."

"Advertising uses the ideas of marketers to create customers. Evangelism follows the mandate of Jesus to make disciples."

Evangelism creates

relationships, Vaters explains. It's about sharing the good news of Jesus, as we've been commanded to do. Evangelism is "a way of engaging in a conversation with people you care for, about someone you love more than life itself." We tell our story. We share how our life has been changed by the love of Christ. By sharing with others, we are "filling people with Jesus." We're introducing them to Christ. We're drawing that connection between the person and Jesus.

While I've never considered evangelism and advertising as interchangeable, this article did teach me something. Personally, I realize I'm hiding behind the advertisements I create for our church. While there is nothing wrong with advertisements, I am guilty of using ads instead of reaching out and making those personal connections to help build relationships in Christ. While my local congregation isn't doing it, I am personally guilty of marketing to create customers instead of sharing the story to make disciples. What are you doing? Are you using marketing techniques to draw people in the door? Or are you evangelizing and helping people build a relationship with Christ?

Controlling our desires



"The appetite of laborers works for them; their hunger drives them on."
Proverbs 16:26 NIV

The Old Testament story of Esau giving up his birthright for a bowl of stew illustrates a variety of important lessons, and perhaps the most relevant one is that our appetites can make us impulsive and prone to bad judgement: "Once when Jacob was cooking some stew, Esau came in from the open country, famished. He said to Jacob, 'Quick, let me have some of that red stew! I'm famished!' Jacob replied, 'First sell me your birthright.' 'Look, I am about to die,' Esau said. 'What good is the birthright to me?' But Jacob said, 'Swear to me first.' So he swore an oath to him, selling his birthright to Jacob. Then Jacob gave Esau some bread and some lentil stew. He ate and drank, and then got up and left. So Esau despised his

birthright." (Genesis 25:29-34 NIV) Like Esau, we often make bad decisions and act impulsively because our appetites get the upper hand. Not only are we prone to the loss of our assets, but we are likely to say or do things we will regret. The lesson here is as much about controlling our impulses as it is about being careful to not make important decisions when our appetites are engaged. Going to the grocery store when you're famished is a bad idea. Conversely, it is possible to make your desires and appetites work for you. As the saying goes, "Hunger is the best sauce." Desire is not inherently bad; it can be used for good or ill. Staying hungry, as it were, can be a strong motivator. Consider how to harness your appetites in order to improve your life. –Christopher Simon

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First Chatterwha Trace River Run held P'burg Paddlefest will begin May 25

By ELAINE BELCHER AND
WAYLON WHITSON
APPALACHIAN NEWSPAPERS

The Paintsville/Johnson County Trail Town team hosted its first Chatterwha Trace River Run kayaking event of the season Sunday, with six paddlers making their way down the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River.

"Life looks different from the river," said Lara Pack, Johnson County Trail Town catalyst and Kentucky Mountain Regional Authority representative. "There is a serenity and slower pace that helps put things back in perspective."

The event hosted paddlers as they made their way from the Paintsville Water Plant to Tim Price Landing in Offut — a trip of approximately six miles which takes an average of three hours, said Pack.

"This is a beautiful stretch of the river and the perfect opportunity for those interested in paddling, and those who want to give it a try, in an easy environment," she said. "We also had Oil Springs Fire and Rescue oversee the trip to help any paddlers that might have found themselves in trouble with an overturned kayak or other issues."

Oil Springs Fire and Rescue water rescue technicians Rickie Joe Keeton, Peyton Cantrell and Josh Moore trailed

the paddlers over the course of the afternoon.

"I would really like to do it again," Debbie Stambaugh of Flat Gap said of her experience as a first-time paddler. "I highly recommend it."

Stambaugh wasn't the only first timer at the event. Her friend Cathy Hensley, also of Flat Gap, joined her.

"I thought it was awesome, I had lots of fun, it was really, really cool," Hensley said. "I must admit the rapids were a little scary and the trees were a little scary but I had fun overall, it was awesome."

Pack said the members of the Trail Town team were excited to be entering their third year of planning and hosting these types of events and thankful for the outpouring of community support they have received.

"These types of events were only a small part of the quality of life available in Johnson County and in Eastern Kentucky," she said. "We are so excited to be kicking off Trail Town's third season of providing group planned outdoor adventure opportunities in our community. We continue to believe that presenting these opportunities can significantly impact the quality of life in Johnson County."

Pack believes that the outdoor adventures and culture of the region is a draw for a lot of people.

"In this day and age, folks can live anywhere they want and work a satisfying and lucrative career from home," she said. "We have excellent schools, reasonable property values, fantastic community organizations and overall awesome sense of community and offer a quality of life that

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Appalachian Newspapers photo by Elaine Belcher
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Kayakers take to the Levisa Fork River Sunday for the Chatterwha Trace River Run from Paintsville to the Tim Price Landing in Offut. Participants receive a safety briefing from Ricky Keaton, Oil Springs Fire and Rescue, prior to launch.

Floyd students earn Science Olympiad honors

A FLOYD CHRONICLE
AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

Floyd County Schools Superintendent Danny Adkins recently congratulated the middle and high school students who placed in regional and state 2019 Science Olympiad competitions. Regional competition was held at the University of Pikeville in February and state competition was held April 13 at the University of Kentucky.

Science Olympiad competitions consist of teams of 15 individual students who participate

in a variety of events. Each year, certain events change to keep up with the changes in various fields of science and events are held on college campuses to give students the opportunity to tour those colleges.

During regional competition, Allen Elementary had teams place in the top three spots in 23 events. The team, made up of Jada Reynolds, Kylie Rae Owsley, Jayden Hampton, Ethan McIntosh, Bradley Jervis, Peyton Senters, Tanner Skeens, Aireca Salisbury, Courtney Meadows, Eliz-

abeth Goodman, Ethan Osborne, Ruthie Dillon, Emma Porter, Alyson Kilburn and Jacob Roberts, placed first in eight events, second in 10 events and third in four events.

Betsy Layne High School also had teams place in 23 events during regional competition. The team, made up of Casey Hall, Brantley Deskins, Nathan Kidd, Frank Tackett, Connor McGlone, Bretton Jervis, Nate Mims, Erin Akers, Katie Kidd, Jordan Slone,

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Submitted photo

The Allen Elementary School Science Olympiad team earned the regional middle school Science Olympiad champ title this year and advanced to the state competition, where several student teams also earned honors.

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anyone could find appealing."

Pack continued, "With well-rounded opportunities to enjoy all that we have to offer, tourists will find our region a comprehensively wonderful place to visit with at least a week's worth of potential for local and regional outdoor adventure, historical research, antiquing, boutique shopping, dining, lodging, arts, culture and so much more. We at the PJC Trail Town are just happy to do our part, and I am so thankful for all the people who support what we are trying to do with our efforts."

In regards to the Chatterwha Trace River Run, Pack has nothing but gratitude for their community partners.

"We are so thankful for Tim Price who continues to open his property and well-constructed ramp for such events, as well as John and Jamie Smith, former owners of The Cove in Lawrence County and avid outdoor adventure supporters for the provision of rental equipment for those without."

More Chatterwha River Trace Runs will be

Quiet waters with a lazy current allow novice kayakers the opportunity to enjoy the scenery during Sunday's four hour Chatterwha River Trace Run.

Appalachian Newspapers photo by Elaine Belcher

scheduled as the summer continues. A registration fee of \$25 will purchase paddlers a full day's kayak rental, shuttle service and dinner, which at Sunday's event, was homemade soup beans, sauerkraut and cornbread.

Prospective paddlers can contact the Trail Town team by phone at, (606) 367-1904, or online via Facebook by searching for "Paintsville/Johnson County Trail Town Committee," where the organization posts events and updates and is available for questions.

Other similar events include Prestonsburg Tourism's Levisa Fork Paddlefest, beginning on Saturday, May 25, and continuing on the fourth Saturday of each month through September.

Paddlefest begins in at the boat launch in downtown Prestonsburg behind Billy Ray's Restaurant and follows a 16.4-mile trek toward Paintsville. According to Prestonsburg Tourism Director Samantha West, admission will be \$15 and load-in begins at 8:30 a.m. with lunch and shuttles are included with admission cost.

Paddlefest usually takes anywhere from four to six hours, depending on how fast the river flows that day with options to get out at the halfway point at Harman's Station boat ramp, where lunch and shuttle service are available along with water and portable restrooms. Participants can also paddle the remaining eight miles and continue the trek on to Paintsville, where lunch and shuttle service can also be arranged.

West said paddlers can bring their own kayak or canoe, or rent everything they need from local outfitters Pro-Fitness or Jenny Wiley State Resort Park Marina for \$35. Pro-Fitness will deliver rental equipment directly to the river launch location, which includes watercraft, paddle and life jacket. West recommends making reservations at least a week to 10 days ahead of time to ensure equipment reservations.

For questions or more information about the Levisa Fork Paddlefest, contact Prestonsburg Tourism at, (606) 886-1341.



Submitted photo

The Betsy Layne High School Science Olympiad team earned second place in the region and advanced to the state competition, where one team earned second place.

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Alyndra Meade, Jonah Bell, Andrea Conley and Cameron Kimbler, placed first in four events, second in three events, third in four events, fourth in nine events, fifth in one event and sixth in two events.

"Congratulations Allen Elementary and Coach Tina Williams on being the 2019 Regional Middle School Science Olympiad Champs," Adkins said. "Congratulations South Floyd Elementary and Coach Karen Miles for placing third at regionals and (advancing) to state. Congratulations Betsy Layne High School and Coach Brandon Pascarella, regional runner up. These students excelled at the regional level."

Six Allen Elementary teams were honored at the state event: "Crime Busters" with Emma Porter and Jada Reynolds

won 10th place; "Disease Detectives" with Courtney Meadows and Aireca Salisbury won fifth place; "Mystery Architecture" with Tanner Skeens and Ethan McIntosh won sixth place; "Boomilever" with Tanner Skeens and Peyton Senters won 11th place and "Hereditry" with Kylie Owsley and Ruthie Dillon also won 11th place.

Betsy Layne High had "Write to do it" with Casey Hall and Nate Mims winning second place at state competition.

"Teamwork is crucial and students must be actively participating. Congratulations AES for being in the Top 10 in three

events at state competition and 11th in three additional events. That outstanding performance is from a new team and it's been almost a decade since Allen Elementary has competed at the state level in Science Olympiad," Adkins said. "Congratulations BLHS on placing second in an event at the state level. We want to thank our coaches for their support and dedication to their teams and we are hoping to see all Floyd County high schools and middle schools competing next year." He said the Science Olympiad is "an outstanding opportunity" for students.

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PMC SAVING MORE LIVES WITH NEW CANCER TREATMENTS

By: Amy Charles

The Radiation Oncology department at Pikeville Medical Center (PMC) is expanding the scope of treatment to better serve the cancer needs of patients in the region by offering three new cancer treatments in the radiopharmaceutical category.

Radiopharmaceuticals are a group of pharmaceutical drugs which have radioactivity. They can be used either for diagnostic or therapeutic purposes. The amount of radiation the body receives from these radioactive agents is very small and is considered safe. There are no known long-term adverse effects from such low-dose exposure.

“We at the PMC Radiation Oncology department are proud to announce the commencement of radiopharmaceutical treatments,” said Radiation Oncology Manager Terry Adams. “We are now treating patients with new and innovative options including Xofigo, Zevalin, and radioiodine.”



PMC Radiation Oncologists Ruth Lavigne, MD, and Brad Collett, MD

Xofigo (Radium 223) is used to treat advanced prostate cancer by emitting alpha particles that affect cancer cells in bone metastases and may improve survivability. The energy given off by these particles is short-range, so it does very limited damage to the healthy cells around it.

Zevalin (Yttrium 90) is radioactive material injected into the bloodstream and delivered to certain targeted and neighboring cells in the body. It is used to treat certain types of non-Hodgkin’s lymphoma. Zevalin combines immunotherapy and radiotherapy, which are both very effective.

“Immunotherapy uses the immune system to fight cancer,” Adams explained. “The Zevalin regimen includes two immunotherapy agents. Radiotherapy uses high-energy radiation to destroy cancer cells and shrink tumors.”

Radioiodine (sodium I-131) is a form of radiation therapy that is used to treat hyperthyroidism and certain kinds of thyroid cancer. Very small doses can determine if the thyroid is functioning properly and even locate tumors caused by thyroid cancer. Larger doses are given to destroy cancer cells and diseased tissue.

These advancements in oncology care are just another example of how PMC is working every day to bring the latest treatments available to the people of this region.

For more information about PMC’s services, call 606-218-3500 or visit www.pikevillehospital.org.



Radiation Oncology Manager, Terry Adams

PMC AWARDED AT STROKE CONFERENCE



Dr. Naveed Ahmed and PMC’s Primary Stroke Center Team presented CEO Donovan Blackburn and the Board of Directors with the Outstanding Achievement Award.

By: Amy Charles

Pikeville Medical Center (PMC) Primary Stroke Center Medical Director Naveed Ahmed, MD, accepted the Outstanding Achievement Award at the International Stroke Conference in Hawaii, on behalf of the hospital. Together, with American Heart/American Stroke Association Quality and Systems Improvement Director Cynthia Keely, they presented the award to CEO Donovan Blackburn and the PMC Board of Directors.

This award recognizes the stroke team performance achievement in the Get With the Guidelines Stroke Quality Improvement program. PMC has maintained the Stroke Gold Plus Quality Achievement status for the last six years. To achieve this award, PMC had to meet seven performance achievement measures of high level compliance and sustain them over a two-year period. PMC also received the ‘Plus’ distinction which means the hospital was successful in five additional measures of compliance.

“It takes a highly gifted and skilled team to improve stroke care here at Pikeville Medical Center,” Keely stated. “This hospital has been consistently awarded since the program began here in 2009.”

Keely went on to explain what the award actually means for patient care.

“The level of achievement by PMC translates into saving more lives,” explained Keely. “Meeting and exceeding all these quality improvement measures means that patients are receiving the necessary stroke care and treatment within the time frame needed to make a real difference in recovery.”

Dr. Ahmed thanked Blackburn and the board for their support of the Stroke Program. He also applauded the Stroke Team for the dedication to provide quality care to stroke patients each day.

“It was an honor to represent PMC at such a prestigious conference and an even greater honor to share this award with Donovan and the Board of Directors today,” said Dr. Ahmed. “This award is not only a celebration of the hospital, but a celebration for the patients who are receiving this excellent care and have a higher quality of life because of what you all do.”

According to the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association, stroke is the fifth most common cause of death and a leading cause of adult disability in the United States. On average, someone in the U.S. suffers a stroke every 40 seconds and nearly 795,000 people suffer a new or recurrent stroke each year.

To schedule an appointment with Dr. Ahmed, please call 606-218-2208.



The Order of the Eastern Star chapter #584 (Jeanette DeVenny) delivered bags full of useful products to the Leonard Lawson Cancer Center chemotherapy patients as part of their Good of the Order project. The bags contained a blanket, candy, hand sanitizer, word search book, notepad, pen and information about the Eastern Star organization.

Brenda Williams, Worthy Matron of chapter #584, said they chose the PMC Cancer Center as their local charity to serve because cancer care is a cause near to their hearts. Members brought donations for the bags to their meetings each month.

There are roughly 8,500 Eastern Star members in the state of Ky. This organization is affiliated with the Masons and is named for the Star of Bethlehem. Its members follow the guiding light of the eastern star looking upward towards God and away from one’s self.



In addition to the 2018 HRSA Workplace Partnership for Life Platinum Award, PMC received awards for Outstanding Organ Achievement in 2017 and 2018 at the KODA 2019 Gift of Life Summit. This award is given to hospitals for outstanding conversion rates (75% or greater) for those who convert to donors after passing (when applicable).

Bellamy leads Floyd Central past Prestonsburg

By STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

EASTERN — Pitcher Ashley Bellamy limited Prestonsburg batters as host Floyd Central pulled away to win 9-1 in a 58th District soft-

ball game on Wednesday.

Floyd Central returned to the win column after suffering back-to-back losses to Perry County Central and 58th District front-runner Lawrence Coun-

ty. With the win, Floyd Central improved to 4-15 overall and 2-2 in the 58th District.

Prestonsburg dropped to 12-16 overall and 0-4 in the district with the loss.

Floyd Central scored first and never trailed. After Floyd Central pushed across its first run in the bottom half of the fourth inning, Prestonsburg managed to pull even with a run of its own

in the game's following at-bat. However, Floyd Central eventually put the game out of Prestonsburg's reach. The game was tied 1-1 when Floyd Central erupted for six runs in the bottom half of the

fifth inning. Bellamy pitched a complete game and earned the victory in the circle. The Floyd Central pitcher allowed one run on five hits

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Floyd Central's Ashley Bellamy delivers a pitch to home plate against visiting Prestonsburg in a 58th District softball game on Wednesday. The Lady Jaguars picked up a 9-1 win over the Lady Blackcats. Floyd Chronicle and Times photos by Steve LeMaster



Byron Tackett delivers a pitch to home plate. Tackett pitched Betsy Layne past visiting Prestonsburg 4-1 in a 58th District baseball game on Tuesday. Floyd Chronicle and Time photo by Steve LeMaster

Bobcats beat Blackcats, 4-1

By STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

ALLEN — Returning to the win column following a loss 24 hours earlier, Betsy Layne beat visiting Prestonsburg 4-1 in a 58th District baseball game at Stumbo Park on Tuesday.

With the win, Betsy Layne improved to 7-13 overall and 1-5 in the 58th District.

Prestonsburg dropped to 3-13 overall and 1-5 in the district with the loss.

The Bobcats opened up its scoring in the bottom half of the

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Prestonsburg finished ninth in the KHSAA Boys' Archery State Tourney



photo courtesy of Blackcat Archery

The Prestonsburg archer team. Prestonsburg finished ninth in the KHSAA Boys' Archery State Tournament in Bowling Green on Tuesday.

By **STEVE LEMASTER**
SPORTS WRITER

BOWLING GREEN — Prestonsburg amassed a score of 1,985 to finish ninth in the KHSAA Boys' Archery State Tournament on Tuesday.

The Blackcats placed one point ahead of 10th place finisher Ryle. A longtime frontrunner among area high school

archery teams, Prestonsburg finished behind Pulaski County, Wolfe County, Letcher County Central, Henderson County, Madison Central, Anderson County Lincoln County and champion Bullitt Central.

Another Floyd County team nearly cracked the top 10 in the state tournament. Floyd Central finished 21st in the KH-

SAA Boys' Archery State Tournament.

Veteran head coach Sherman Holliday guides the Prestonsburg archery program.

Complete results from the KHSAA Boys' Archery State Tournament are available online at <https://khsaa.org/archery/2019/boyscomplete.pdf>

Getting smart but acting foolishly: There is a solution

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES

We communicate on smartphones, drive smart cars, make purchases using smart cards and even drink smart water. But, really, how smart are we?

Between college admission and internet privacy scandals, sexual misconduct investigations, stolen trade secrets and the growing concern about how we communicate and connect with each other, technology seems to be outpacing our capacity to understand the most responsible way to use it.

In other words, how are tomorrow's leaders being groomed to make decisions that provide the perspective, balance, and strength of character that today's advanced world needs?

The answer is by participating in high school sports like the ones offered by the high schools in Kentucky.

Most researchers

agree that leaders are made, not born, through relationships with others. Human interaction and life experiences enable young men and women to

develop leadership characteristics such as trust, mutual respect, integrity, and accountability. These are the same values that are learned as a result of playing on a high school sports team.

And while club sports often have only a singular focus (the participant's athletic abilities), research documents that high school sports programs have an unparalleled positive effect on the physical, academic and emotional growth of teens, including a more mature level of character development.

In other words, high school sports have a more profound role to play in society today than you may realize.

The high school sports and activity programs in Kentucky—including music, speech,

theatre, and debate—typically account for only about one to three percent of a school's overall budget, making them one of the wisest investments your community makes. You can help by attending as many games and events as possible, donating to the booster club and volunteering to work in the concession stand.

Most of all, encourage your children to participate in as many sports and activities as they can. Because when they do, they will be joining a new generation of leaders who are both technologically smart and ethically responsible.

And that's exactly the kind of leadership our hyper-intelligent world needs

By **KARISSA NIEHOFF**, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF STATE HIGH SCHOOL ASSOCIATIONS AND JULIAN TACKETT, COMMISSIONER OF THE KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Jaguars limited in loss to Sheldon Clark

By **STEVE LEMASTER**
SPORTS WRITER

EASTERN — Floyd Central was unable to exit the month of April in the win column. Visiting Sheldon Clark pulled away to defeat the Jaguars 6-2 in a 15th Region baseball matchup on Tuesday.

Familiar foes, Floyd Central and Sheldon Clark hail from neighboring districts within the 15th Region.

With the loss, Floyd Central slipped to 10-11.

Sheldon Clark improved to 13-10 with the win.

Dylan Stafford earned the win on the mound for the Cardinals. Stafford, one of the most under-

rated pitchers in the 15th Region, worked five innings, allowing two runs on three hits while striking out two.

Another Sheldon Clark pitcher, Parker Jarrell, threw two innings in relief out of the bullpen. Jarrell recorded the last six outs to claim the save.

Chase Conley took the loss for the Jaguars. Conley pitched a complete game, allowing six runs on seven hits and striking out seven over seven innings.

Sheldon Clark connected for seven hits in the winning effort. Jarrell and Jon Fitch led Sheldon Clark at the plate, providing two hits and one RBI apiece.

Sheldon Clark turned in an error-free performance in the field. Fitch had nine chances in the field, the most for the Cardinals.

Matt Combs, Noah Marcum and Blake Stone each managed one hit for the Jaguars. Caleb Hager and Brayden Hamilton delivered one RBI apiece to help lead Floyd Central to the plate.

The Jaguars committed three errors in the loss.

Floyd Central entered May with regular-season games remaining versus Tolsia (W.Va.), Powell County, Belfry, Leslie County, Hazard, Raceland, Perry Central, Pike Central and Johnson Central.

BOBCATS

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second inning when an error allowed one run to cross home plate.

Byron Tackett worked a complete game on the mound for the Bobcats and earned the pitching win. Tackett surrendered one run on four hits over seven innings, striking out five.

Andrew Hale started the game on the mound for the Blackcats and suffered the pitching loss. Hale surrendered four runs on

one hit over three and a third innings, striking out six and walking zero.

Another Prestonsburg pitcher, Payton Burke, threw three and two-thirds innings in relief out of the bullpen.

Each 58th District baseball team collected four hits.

Zack Bentley, who helped to pace Betsy Layne in boys' basketball earlier in the schoolyear, finished 2-for-3 at the plate to lead the Bobcats offensively. Following Bentley's leading offensive

performance for the Bobcats, Brady Robinson drove in two runs. Robinson and Chase Hamilton added one hit apiece for the Bobcats.

Hale, Ryan Meade, Owen Greene and Andrew Shepherd each provided one hit for the Blackcats in the setback. Meade drove in Prestonsburg's lone run.

Struggling defensively, Prestonsburg committed five errors in the loss.

Both Betsy Layne and Prestonsburg will compete in the 58th

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ABOVE: Floyd Central hitter Carly Akers connects on a pitch during a Lady Jaguars home game in late-April.



RIGHT: Floyd Central's Chelsea Johnson made contact on a pitch versus Perry County Central earlier in the week.

Floyd Chronicle and Times photos by Steve LeMaster

UPIke women's golf finishes second in MSC championship

Kehoe named Player of Year, Newsome also First Team

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES

BOWLING GREEN — UPIke women's golf couldn't complete the comeback and finished second at the MSC Championship.

The finish is the best in program history at a MSC tournament, topping this team's third place finish at the MSC Spring Invite earlier this semester.

In addition to the team honors, Ellen Kehoe was named

the Mid-South Conference's Golfer of the Year by virtue of having the best scoring average across MSC events this year. Boo Newsome finished less than a stroke behind Kehoe to earn First Team All-MSCHONORS.

Pikeville finished 20-strokes back of first-place Cumberland (Ky.), and 14 strokes ahead of third-place Cumberland (Tenn.) and Lindsey Wilson.

Kehoe shot a 4-over-76 on Wednesday to finish second overall,

two strokes back of individual winner Carlee Shoemaker of Cumberland (Ky.). Newsome was just behind Kehoe, tied for third at 15-over overall after shooting a 7-over on Wednesday.

Grace Morris finished in a tie for 16th at 33-over overall while Alexis Stambaugh finished one stroke behind Morris in a tie for 18th.

Adriane Mason finished in a tie for 26th at 50-over to round out the UPIke field.

UPIke men's golf finishes seventh in MSC championship

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES

BOWLING GREEN — UPIke men's golf's season came to a close on Wednesday with a seventh-place finish at the MSC Championship.

Trey Isenberg led the Bears, finishing

11th overall. He shot a 4-over-76 on Wednesday to finish at 14-over through the three day event, one stroke back from a four-way tie for seventh.

Blake Moody moved up the leaderboard a bit with a 5-over-77 on Wednesday to finish in a tie for 25th. Other

competitors for UPIke were Dustyn Reinstette who finished in a tie for 34th at 28-over overall and William Chandler who finished 38th at 48-over.

UPIke finishes the year with one team win and four individual wins this season.

LEADS

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while striking out four and walking one over seven innings.

Prestonsburg pitcher Megan Music was stuck with the loss. Music pitched four and a third innings, allowing five runs on four hits and striking out four.

Kayci Stumbo went two for three at the plate to lead Floyd Central in the hits column. Delivering in another key offensive category, Stumbo led Floyd Central with three stolen bases.

Brook Stumbo, Carly Akers, Katie Moore, Grace Martin and Alexandria Samons added one hit apiece for the Lady Jaguars. Samons drove in two of Floyd Central's seven runs.

Defensively, Floyd Central committed only one error in the win.

Music, Brooklyn Thacker, Emily Salisbury, Shae Robinson and Haylee Niece each collected one hit to lead Prestonsburg at the

plate. Alison Campbell led the way for Prestonsburg on the basepaths, finishing with four stolen bases.

Defensive miscues plagued Prestonsburg. The Lady Blackcats committed four errors

in the setback.

Both Floyd Central and Prestonsburg will compete in the 58th District Softball Tournament later in the month.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Even the playing field by setting a high standard and weeding out those who cannot compete. Much can be accomplished if you are passionate and persistent.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - If you size up your situation and what you want to accomplish, you will avoid some of the pitfalls that others put in your way. Focus and stamina will lead to success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - Change may not be what you want, but it may be what you need. Consider what's being offered as well as the potential gains involved. Make your final decision based on truth.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Lock in your position and put your plan in place. Once you establish what you want, it will be difficult for anyone to interfere. Make your own opportunities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Embrace change and set your course. Having a destination in mind will help you avoid unnecessary surprises that could slow you down. Arguing will not help you achieve your goal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Taking short trips, spending time with interesting people who motivate you to be your best, and making personal gains should be your focus. Romance will enhance your life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - People change, and so do you. Allowing others to

**DAILY
ASTROGRAPH**
by Eugenia Last



grow will also encourage you to expand your interests and gain perspective on what you want to do moving forward.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Personal relationships, home and domestic projects, and self-improvement are highlighted. A challenge will enrich your mind, body and soul. Adjustments at home will promote romance or stronger family ties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Leave nothing to chance. If you want things to unfold with ease, preparation and organization will be necessary. An emotional situation should not be put on display.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - A challenge will do you good. Be open to suggestions, but in the end, do what feels right. Attending social events will be informative and will encourage a closer bond with someone special.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Consider how to best help others without being used or taken for granted. Overspending, overdoing and overindulging will not solve problems or improve important relationships.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Don't let anyone limit what you can do. An open mind and willingness to put your energy where it counts will lead to decisions, improvements and gains that will change your life.

TODAY'S SUDOKU PUZZLE

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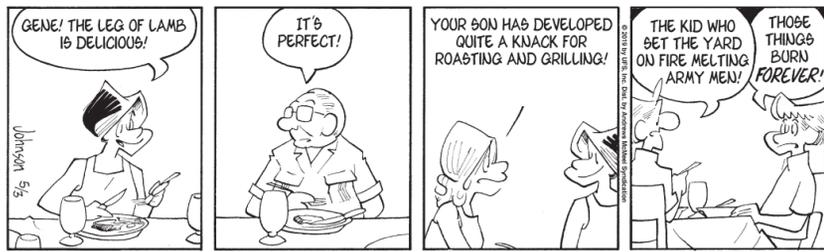
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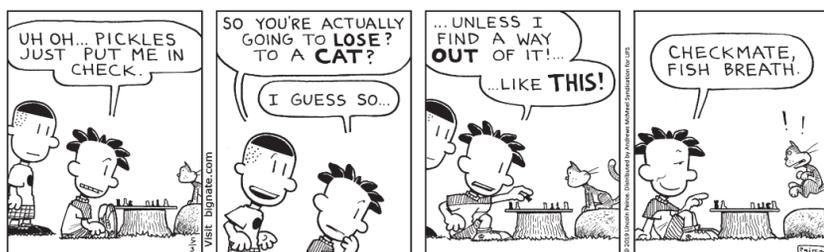
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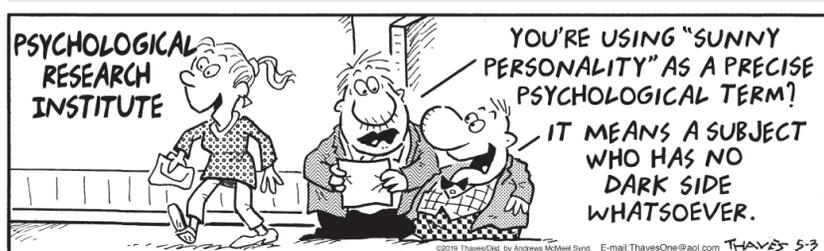
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permit for an underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.89 mile north of Dana in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 6.84 surface acres and will underlie 1,436.91 acres, and the total are within the permit boundary will be 1,443.75 acres. The proposed operation is approximately 3.2 miles south from US 23's junction with County Road 1426 and located on Prater Creek. The operation is located on the Harold USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle. The operation will use the underground method of mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Alma Land Company and Billy and Lora Williams. The operation will underlie land owned by John Lee Adkins Heirs (John Keith Adkins, Barbara Scarberry, Deborah Adkins Hall, Floretta Adkins Ousley), Sophia and Fonzo Crum Heirs (Ora Crum, Hillard Crum, Lucille Crum, Emma Crum, Claudine Crum, Kenneth Crum, Eugene Crum, Mary Crum Osborne), Gordon Lafferty, James D. Adkins, Donald and Gerogeann Adkins, Earnest Boyd, Rocky Boyd, Lois M. Long, Marsha Akers, Don and Lucille Wallen, Ted Conn, Lee Akers, Donnie and Monica Akers, Mary Evelyn Akers, Farley J. and Lisa Case, Herman and Thelma Conn, Norman and Mae Martin, Herman Conn, James Johnson, Bailey Crum, Mexico Spears, Jim and Gertrude Sammons, Allan Conn, Fred Presley, Kermit D. and Karen Joseph, Kenneth Spears, Emmin and Cynthia Akers, Jr., John D. and Emodel A. Boyd, George Newsome, Alma Land Company, Jimmy Akers, Richard Sammons,

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CITY OF MARTIN

ORDINANCE NO. 19- 001

SUMMARY

AN ORDINANCE DECLARING THE CITY OF MARTIN'S INTENT TO ANNEX TERRITORY LOCATED ALONG AND INCLUDING KY RT. 80, KY RT. 2554, KY RT. 777, OLD KY RT. 80, KY RT. 680, KY RT. 122, KY RT. 550, SAID LAND LYING AND PRIMARILY BEING ON THE LEFT AND RIGHT FORKS OF BEAVER CREEK, CONSISTING OF 603.27 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS.

This is an Ordinance declaring the intent to annex certain land into the City of Martin identified as territory located in Floyd County, Kentucky, including and along KY Rt. 80, KY Rt. 2554, KY Rt. 777, Old KY Rt. 80, KY Rt. 680, KY Rt. 122, and KY Rt. 550, said land lying and primarily being on the left and right forks of Beaver Creek, consisting of 603.27 acres more or less.

The proposed Ordinance can be viewed in full text at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is an accurate summary of the contents of the above-entitled Ordinance.

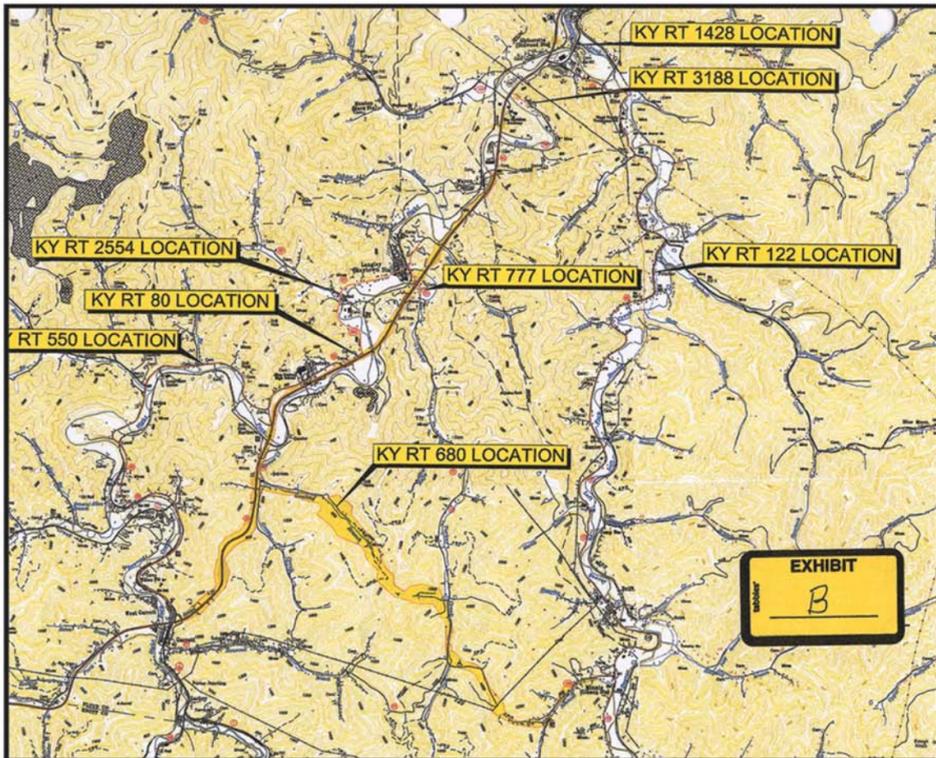

James D. Adams, II, City Attorney


Samuel Howell, Mayor of City of Martin

Attest:

Ethel Clouse, City Clerk

First Reading: 2-20-19
Second Reading: 4-10-19



NOTICE OF RIGHT TO PETITION

Per KRS 81A.420, this publication shall serve to put on notice all resident voters, businesses, and organizations with a physical address within the territory proposed to be annexed, and real property owners within the territory proposed to be annexed by the City of Martin Ordinance 2019-001, of their right to petition the mayor of the City of Martin to be placed the question of annexation on the ballot for a vote. The territory proposed to be annexed is more fully described in the City of Martin Ordinance 19-001.

A valid petition may be presented to the City of Martins mayor at Martin City Hall within 60 days from this publication, which is on or before July 2, 2019. A valid petition must be signed by either 50% of the resident voters within the territory described above proposed to be annexed OR 50% of the real property owners within the territory proposed to be annexed.

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Simply fill in the names of businesses, persons, places and organizations in the spaces provided below and mail them to the Floyd County Chronicle office in care of **“Best of the Best,” PO Box 802, Pikeville, KY 41502.** We will tabulate the results and present the winners with certificates showing your appreciation of their services. Results will be published in the Friday, June 28, 2019 edition.

All entries must be received by Friday, May 23, 2019.

Best Business*

- After Hours Clinic _____
- ATV Sales _____
- Automobile Dealership _____
- Auto Repair _____
- Bank _____
- Barber Shop _____
- Body Shop _____
- Bridal/Prom Shop _____
- Cable Provider _____
- Cellular Phone Service _____
- Construction Company _____
- Daycare _____
- Department Store _____
- Dental Office _____
- Drug Store _____
- Electronics Store _____
- Eyeglasses _____
- Fitness Center _____
- Floor Coverings _____
- Florist _____
- Funeral Home _____
- Furniture _____
- Gas Station _____
- Hardware _____
- Heating & Cooling _____
- Hospital _____
- Insurance Agency _____
- Internet Provider _____
- Jewelry Store _____
- Kitchen & Bath Design _____
- Law Firm _____
- Lawn Care Services _____
- Loan Company _____
- Metal Roofing _____
- Mobile Home Sales _____
- Nail Salon _____
- Pest Control _____
- Radio Station _____
- Realty Office _____
- Security _____
- Shoe Store _____
- Storage _____
- Supermarket _____
- Telephone Company _____
- Tires _____
- Vapor Shop _____
- Weight Loss _____

Best Food

- Atmosphere _____
- Bakery _____
- Best Food for the \$ _____
- Biscuits _____
- Breakfast _____
- Chicken _____
- Chicken Nuggets _____
- Chili _____
- Chinese Restaurant _____
- Coffee _____
- Delivery _____
- Dessert _____
- Drive-Thru _____
- Hamburgers _____
- Home Cooking _____
- Hot Dogs _____
- Mexican Restaurant _____
- Milkshake _____
- Pizza _____
- Sandwiches _____
- Seafood _____
- Service _____
- Steaks _____
- Soft Drink (Brand) _____

Best People**

- Attorney _____
- Firm _____
- Bank Teller _____
- Bank _____
- Beautician _____
- Salon _____
- Boss _____
- Company _____
- Car Salesperson _____
- Company _____
- Cashier _____
- Store _____
- Chiropractor _____
- Company _____
- Coach _____
- Team _____
- Coal Miner _____
- Company _____
- Dentist _____
- Company _____
- Doctor _____
- Company _____

- Firefighter _____
- Department _____
- Funeral Director _____
- Company _____
- Greeter/Hostess _____
- Company _____
- Insurance Agent _____
- Agency _____
- Jeweler _____
- Store _____
- Massage Therapist _____
- Company _____
- Mechanic _____
- Company _____
- Nurse _____
- Hospital/Office _____
- Optometrist _____
- Hospital/Office _____
- Pediatric Dentist _____
- Company _____
- Pharmacist _____
- Company _____
- Photographer _____
- Company _____
- Police Officer _____
- Agency _____
- Politician _____
- Real Estate Agent _____
- Agency _____
- School Teacher _____
- School _____
- School Teacher Aide _____
- School _____
- Secretary _____
- Company _____
- Waiter _____
- Restaurant _____
- Waitress _____
- Restaurant _____

Best Places

- College _____
- Musical Theater _____
- To fish _____
- To go on a Saturday night _____
- To work _____

★ PLEASE STATE ADDRESS IF A BUSINESS HAS MULTIPLE LOCATIONS.

**Please specify address if business has more than one location. **Please identify business for accurate identification.*

Get your ballots in now!

★ ONLY 1 BALLOT PER ENVELOPE. ALL OTHERS WILL BE DISQUALIFIED. ORIGINAL BALLOTS ONLY. NO PHOTOCOPIES ACCEPTED. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED ON OR BEFORE MAY 25, 2018. ALL VOTES MUST BE COMPLIANT WITH CATEGORY GUIDELINES.