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## Disciplinary hearing held in Wheelwright



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Wheelwright Commissioner Sam Little complains about leadership at the city fire department, following his demotion there.

**By MARY MEADOWS  
STAFF WRITER**

The Wheelwright City Commission took no disciplinary action against its fire chief, but a record of the demotion of a city commissioner and the temporary suspension of him and his father stand, following a disciplinary hearing held at city hall Wednesday.

The hearing was initially scheduled to be held on Aug. 22, but Chief Daniel P. Gullett requested a public hearing.

At the special meeting Wednesday, Gullett read for the first time three letters of complaints written months ago by Sam Little Sr. and Andrea Little, the parents of City Commissioner Sam Little Jr., and Tiffany Rivera, the commissioner's girlfriend.

The complaints were filed after Gullett suspended Commissioner Little and his father from the fire department.

The complaints cite

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Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Mary Meadows  
Wayland Homecoming attendees sit on the porch at the community center. Below, Charles and Dee Tufts, who will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary this year, traveled from Tennessee to attend the Wayland Homecoming. They've attended all but one homecoming in Wayland since it started decades ago.

## 'Waylanders' return home

**By MARY MEADOWS  
STAFF WRITER**

About 200 "Waylanders" came home for the 2018 Wayland Homecoming during Labor Day weekend.

from various states to attend the event, and organizers said some of them arrived a day early.

The homecoming, held every even-numbered year in Wayland, visitors traveled

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## Floyd tourism supports Russell May event

**By MARY MEADOWS  
STAFF WRITER**

The Floyd County Recreation, Tourist and Convention Commission placed its support behind an event that will honor one of Floyd County's most well-known artists.

During a special meeting on Aug. 29, the commission approved giving \$2,500 to a group that's planning to host the Russell May: A Retrospective

Arts Festival later this month.

Gina Rose of event host, the Kent Rose Foundation, and Greta Heintzelman Slone, of Big Sandy Community and Technical College, shared information about this event with commission members. Rose said proceeds will benefit the Kent Rose Foundation, Appalachian Hospice Care and Friends of Jenny Wiley. They described it as an arts

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Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Mary Meadows  
Gina Rose of the Kent Rose Foundation and Greta Heintzelman Slone of Big Sandy Community and Technical College speak to the Floyd County tourism commission about the upcoming Russell May: A Retrospective event.

## Floyd BOE spent \$1.2m on technology last year

**A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND  
TIMES STAFF REPORT**

The Floyd County Schools District spent more than \$1.2 million on technology during the last school year.

According to a report recently approved by the Floyd County Board of Education, the district spent that amount for all technology-related items purchased by the district in 2017-2018.

The district spent more than \$593,000 for instructional items for students, \$262,000 for technology the district needed and over \$100,000 for voice services, the report says.

Other expenses on this list include \$72,200 for technology related to digital instruction, \$32,000 for teachers and staff, \$32,000 for software and services, \$29,000 for Munis software and services and about \$23,000 for wireless technology.

The report shows the district spent about \$243,000 less than the

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resembles a family reunion, with attendees sitting on the community center's porch talking about the old days, viewing old photos and memorabilia in the center's museum and spending time together.

Kathy Scott of Garrett, a member of the Wayland Historical Society, has attended every homecoming celebration.

"The older people love to come back," she said. "A lot of the local people don't come, which is kind of sad, but people just enjoy going out to the community center and just sitting on the porch and talking. That's been the big thing for years and years. They just love to come back."

Wayland Mayor Jerry Fultz said the homecoming "brings joy to my heart."

"You get to see people that you probably don't otherwise get to see but every other year, and as we get older, you appreciate these moments and these times and these events. They become more precious, they really do," he said.

He said the homecoming gives him an opportunity to share some of his history, and the history of Wayland, with his family. It's a way to celebrate the community, he explained.

"Being part of Floyd County, part of Eastern Kentucky, growing up here, I'm very proud of where I live, and not just my community itself, but the county, the region, and I wish that every community could do what we're doing today," he said. "I think that sense of togetherness is a piece that we've missed in the last several years... So, yes, these are special time for Waylanders, but I'd like to think that this same type of event could occur at most small communities."

Florence (Lykins) Like and her husband Jerome Like drove from Ohio to

attend this year. She moved away when she was 10, and wanted to reunite with old friends.

She said Wayland is "very different" than Ohio, but it still feels like home.

"I love it," she said. "If anything ever happened to him, I would love to move back here. Really, I would. I would in a heartbeat."

When asked why, she said, "The beauty. The mountains. And the friendliness of the people. I left here when I was 10, but this is still in my blood, big time. It's just like I belong here, still."

Charles and Dee Tufts feel the same way. They traveled from Tennessee to attend the Wayland Homecoming. They grew up in Wayland, married when they were young and will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary this year. Charles Tufts' father worked for decades as the coal company barber in Wayland, and Dee Tufts was close friends with the sister of the city's basketball legend "King" Kelly Coleman.

At the homecoming luncheon on Saturday, Charles asked Coleman to autograph a book for his daughter, who lives in Ohio.

"We're all fans," he said, talking about Coleman.

He and his wife have attended nearly every Wayland Homecoming.

"She missed one because she was sick one time, but I've been to every one they've had," Charles Tufts said. "You get to see old friends."

Homecoming organizers didn't give special recognition to Coleman when he walked into the gym for the luncheon on Saturday, but it didn't take long for guest like Tufts to find him and walk over to talk to him or get autographs.

"Sometimes it feels good, you know, but sometimes, not so good," Coleman said about all of the attention he gets for his basketball career.



Floyd Chronicle and Times photos by Mary Meadows  
 Wayland Homecoming visitors view a mural in city's community center. Below, basketball legend King Kelly Coleman greets guests during the Wayland Homecoming luncheon.



"Sometimes, you want your privacy, and it's hard to have it whenever I go somewhere. But I don't mind. Anybody that asks me, I always tell them something."

He said he has no idea what made him such a great basketball player.

"All I did was play," he said. "It came natural, I guess. I started playing when I was in the eighth grade and it grew from there. When I was in the eighth grade — this is a good story — the coach cut me and sent me back to study hall, said he wouldn't let me play. I just went out with the second team, is all I went out with. The next year, in the ninth grade, I went out again and he told me to go back to study hall, but not for that reason, because he wanted me to come out and practice when they had the first team after school."

He said that was a

"big surprise" for him.

Coleman said he's attended most of the Wayland Homecoming celebrations. He enjoys them.

"It's the only chance you're going to get to see some people that live in California, you know, or places like that," he said. "You get to see a lot of people that you haven't seen in several years."

David Mills of the

Sports History Foundation and videographer Carl Bernstein attended the homecoming this year to interview attendees about Coleman. They're creating a documentary about his life and "exploits" as a basketball player.

He was seeking stories about Coleman's childhood and his basketball career.

He said once the documentary is completed, a premier night showing will be held in this area.

"We feel like the importance of it is to have that traditional history of Kentucky high school basketball preserved for young people and for the next generation coming on," Mills said. "And there's just no better story than 'King' Kelly Coleman and what he means to Eastern Kentucky and

the state of Kentucky."

He praised Wayland officials, Coleman and community members for welcoming the documentary team into the city with "open arms."

Officials from the Sports History Foundation weren't the only Wayland Homecoming visitors who wanted to learn more about Coleman.

Mike Barrett and his wife Sandy drove from Indiana to meet him.

Mike Barrett describes himself as a basketball historian who runs the Wooden Backboards Facebook page, which highlights basketball history in Indiana and Kentucky.

He learned about Coleman while growing up in Indiana and said he was excited to get the chance to meet him.

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## PMC'S NEW CATH LABS REVOLUTIONIZE HEART CARE IN EASTERN KY

By: Carol Casebolt

Pikeville Medical Center (PMC) has made a giant leap in cardiac care with the installation of three new state-of-the-art interventional cardiac catheterization (cath) labs.

At the heart of the new cath labs is the Philips Azurion imaging system. This advanced technology helps to optimize patient comfort and enables physicians to provide an advanced level of care for their patients.

PMC Medical Director of the Cath Lab and Interventional Cardiologist, Muhammad Ahmad, MD said, "These labs will equip us to provide almost everything available in the world of cardiology, now and many years to come."

The PMC team of specialists can now perform a wider range of minimally invasive diagnostic and interventional cardiovascular procedures in a patient focused environment, many that have never been offered at PMC before.

PMC Cath Lab Manager, Johnny Webb said, "We are going to be doing some higher risk procedures along with the cardio thoracic surgeons going forward. Procedures that are done in much larger cities will be available to our patients, right here at home."

If a high risk patient needs additional care during a procedure they will no longer need to be transported to the operating room. The lab is designed to be transformed into a surgery area if needed. There is ample space for the interventional cardiologist, cardiothoracic surgeon and anesthesiologist to all be in the lab at the same time and the appropriate equipment is in place to begin the next level of care.

The new cath labs are located across the hall from the PMC Emergency Department.

Director of the PMC Heart and Vascular Institute, Lorri Burgess said, "If you are having a heart attack something that is very important is time. If you come to the emergency department we can get you to the cath lab much quicker now. The faster we get you to the cath lab the safer your muscle is, time is muscle."

The new equipment is also much safer for patients, staff and physicians.

Webb said, "The new Philips equipment drastically reduces the radiation dosage

that is necessary to take the images and that protects everyone in the room. The staff wear badges to let them know how much radiation they are receiving wherever they are standing in the lab. The less dose for everybody is always better."

"One major advantage of the new Azurion imaging system is the 58 inch monitors," said Dr. Ahmad. "There are multiple tiles, so during a procedure I can actually see a CT image from radiology, an ultra sound image and an MRI on my monitor all at the same time. Everything is built in and can be crossed over throughout our system, most hospitals cannot do that."

Technology, safety and convenience are all factors that are extremely important but this new equipment also brings an additional feature specifically for patients.

"Many patients are a little nervous when they come in for a procedure," said Webb. "We want our patients to have the best experience possible. Some of the new features could help patients relax."



The new cath labs feature special lighting, monitors that display calming images of nature and each lab has a stereo system that plays soothing music. All these extras are efforts to help patients remain calm and relaxed.

For additional information about the new cardiac cath labs or to make an appointment with one of the specialists in the PMC Heart and Vascular Institute call 606-218-2201.

## PMC COMMITTED TO ATTACKING HEART DISEASE

By: Carol Casebolt

The cath labs, recently installed at Pikeville Medical Center (PMC), play a vital role in the future of heart care in eastern Ky. This expansion and investment of the state-of-the-art cath labs supports the commitment to aggressively fight heart disease, the number one killer of both men and women.

The patients in the region deserve the best care possible and PMC appreciates all those who had a part in advancing cardiac care.

PMC Chief Executive Officer, Donovan Blackburn said, "I want to thank the Big Sandy Area Development District, Pam Farmer and the entire Economic Development Administration for the almost 2.5 million dollars in grant money that was contributed toward this project. Also, I want to thank Governor Matt Bevin and Congressman Hal Rogers for their support."



However, Blackburn says it does not stop with this investment. "I am really excited about the direction the hospital is going. The innovative network we have created throughout the hospital is not only impressive, but it is important to and for the success of our patients and for the progression of our hospital," he said.

Blackburn says the board of directors has authorized an addition to the heart institute with a construction project that will cost about 18 million dollars with another 10 million dollars in additional equipment, to follow.

Heart care will never be the same, and it is Pikeville Medical Center that is leading the fight.

## Experience Matters: Our team has 289 combined years of experience in the PMC Cath Lab

The PMC Cath Lab Staff has received extensive training to care for their patients. With the installation of the three new state-of-the-art interventional cardiac catheterization (cath) labs the staff received even more specialty training. They traveled off-campus to receive two weeks of intense training from the specialists at Philips and the Philips team came on-site for further training. Their representatives were also present in the PMC Cath Lab during the first two weeks of procedures for any additional training that could have been needed.

Not pictured: Samatha Thacker, Angela Holbrook and Sandra Sparks.





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“dysfunction” in the fire department and seek disciplinary action against Gullett.

The suspensions of Commissioner Little and his father occurred prior to the department’s response to a rekindle fire that occurred on nearby 79 Hill on June 24. Commissioner Little brought up the complaints about Gullett months ago, complaining that it took the department over an hour to get to the fire.

Sam Little Sr. and Commissioner Little got in a verbal altercation outside of the fire department regarding the department’s response to the fire. The complaints alleged that Gullett raised his fist as if he were going to hit Commissioner Little and suspended him and his father because of the argument. Rivera told commissioners that Gullett handled the situation unprofessionally. A witness statement from Assistant Chief Richard Johnson accused Commissioner Little of “acting hostile” and cursing at Gullett and stated that Gullett “acted in a professional manner and made no threatening actions toward anyone.”

Gullett said he could agree with some of the allegations in the complaints, but denied some of them.

“Obviously, there’s some things in here that I would agree is accurate, some that I would not agree with. It ain’t accurate at all. In fact, I would deny several of the allegations that are in here, one in specific as to me threatening or raising my fist in anger to hit anyone. That never happened,” he said.

He said the department did an “excellent job” responding to the fire that started the argument.

Describing it as a non-emergency call, he said he was contacted 30 minutes before the department got a page, and he sent an official up to 79 Hill to see what kind of equipment would be needed because it was located on a “very tight, narrow alleyway” and they didn’t need several emergency vehicles up there.

“I discussed it with them, and they got upset over it,” Gullett told the commission. “I took disciplinary action because of their behavior, both of them.”

He said the department’s personnel committee upheld his decision to suspend Commissioner Little and demote him from lieutenant to firefighter and suspend his father. Commissioner Little was suspended for 40 days and his father was suspended for about a week, Gullett said, before the suspensions were lifted and they were allowed to return to volunteer at the department.

Commissioners asked questions and heard comments from several firefighters during the hearing, which lasted nearly two hours. People who spoke gave conflicting stories about the

incident and Gullett’s leadership skills, with some describing him as a “dictator” and others describing him as one of the best fire chiefs the city has ever had.

Commissioner Little and his father asked that the suspension be stricken from their personnel file and that his demotion to firefighter be lifted. No action was taken on those requests.

Commissioner Bobby Akers proposed a solution: a review, and possible change, to the fire department’s bylaws.

He said the department should immediately respond to rekindle fires and its bylaws need to be reviewed and, possibly, changed to give members more say in how things are done.

“Instead of striking the disciplinary action against you all. I don’t think we can strike it altogether because that was a call made on the spot by the chief, who does have the authority to do so...according to state law and bylaws as they stand now,” Akers said. “But I think that since, you know, can we call it time served? Is that possible?”

Gullett pointed out that neither of them are suspended at this time.

“No,” Commissioner Little said. “It just goes on our permanent record. I’m still not a lieutenant, and he didn’t get punished for his involvement in the argument at all.”

His dad told the commission that firefighters are “afraid to do anything.”

“How’s it going to be when they ain’t nobody shows up to put the house out when it’s on fire,” Sam Little Sr. said.

Akers encouraged fire department members to keep the commission informed of “anything that you feel is a slight against you.”

Gullett said members volunteer to serve the community and he praised the volunteers. He encouraged anybody qualified and willing to be the chief to step forward.

“But the bottom line is I serve at the pleasure of the city commission. And anytime that the

city commission doesn’t like or approve of the job that I’m doing, all you have to do is say we want somebody else to do it. And I’m fine with that. I could go home and have a tremendous amount of responsibility and stress lifted off my shoulder, so, that would be doing me a favor, literally,” he said.

He said the fire chief is the senior officer and explained that the bylaws were changed to keep “five or six people” from running the department.

“The city commission cannot run the fire department,” he said. “There’s only one person that can, and that’s the chief. The commission can control that just by who they appoint as chief. That’s not always been

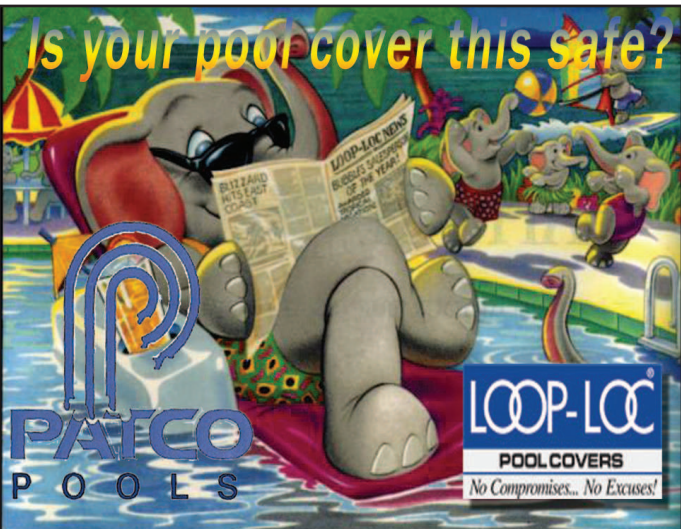
the case. In the past, before we put these bylaws in place, the membership of the department actually voted on the chief.”

He said new bylaws were put in place to give authority back to the commission.

“Again, the bottom line here is you can’t have five or six different people running the fire department. There can only be one chief and right now, I am that chief,” he said.

The commission appointed Akers, Hall, firefighters Neil Rice and Jason Slone and citizen Dana McCown to a committee that will review the bylaws and make recommendations. Commissioner Little abstained from the vote.


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Guest column:

# Friendly fire

**By JK COLEMAN**  
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I've got a riddle for you. How many liberals does it take to carry a Republican's coffin? Actually I haven't made up the punchline yet, but in the case of John McCain, all I know it's more guys than a Prius will hold. McCain told the President to stay away from his funeral and then offered slobbering Democrats the opportunity to carry his casket and deliver the eulogy. The main requirement being that they couldn't have openly hated on John since at least back to 2008.

I always liked John McCain and I'm sorry he's dead. Hell, I shook the man's hand in Inez one time and I've got his Presidential campaign sticker on my Craftsman toolbox in my garage to this day. But he proved to be a weak candidate when it came to running for President, and was ultimately sent packing by a community organizer. McCain took on a barrage of crude insults and attacks from the likes of the Obama/Biden gang and their liberal media, and bless his heart, the man was just too nice to adequately return fire. Today's fair-weather friends of McCain would no doubt like us all to consider the shots at the man in 2008 friendly fire that they never really meant in the first place.

Ret. Gen. Wesley Clark, a staunch Obama supporter, once proclaimed that riding in a fighter jet and getting shot down wasn't a qualification to be Pres-

ident, basically making light of the Senator's military service. As were most in the media at the time. Non-stop rounds that would make Donald Trump's shots at McCain seem like firing blanks in comparison. Liberal attacks that led to McCain getting shot down in fact a second time, only this time in his own country. Soon after, surrendering to "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em," McCain basically became a Democrat himself.

I saw military veterans standing in the middle of the four lane the other day holding buckets, having to beg for help for disabled army veterans while hoping to not get run over by a speeding meth head. At the same time, we send billions overseas to countries filled with people that would love to cut our heads off. Think about that for a second. I'm not going to bother with googling John McCain's voting record, but I would hope that he, of all people, has been jumping straight up and down over crimes like this the whole time he's been in Congress. Even if so, he wasn't jumping high enough.

John McCain served our country well overall, even if he was a closet Democrat, and it's a shame that he and Donald Trump didn't get along. One thing about it, had he sided with the President as I wish he had, liberals wouldn't be in a tizzy as to how long an American flag was at half mast. They'd be back to setting one on fire and stomping on it.

# GUEST EDITORIAL

## New system means big changes to Kentucky's school accountability measures

**By WAYNE LEWIS**  
**KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION**

Starting this month, you'll begin hearing much more about our new school accountability system and what it means for each district, school and student.

With the implementation of any new system, especially one as big as this, there are always growing pains and questions. I would like to take a few moments to discuss Kentucky's new accountability system, what it will mean for schools and students this academic year, and help prepare you for this transition.

The new system has been in development for quite some time. It came about in response to the federal Every Student Succeeds Act, a bipartisan law enacted by the 114th U.S. Congress and signed into law by President Obama in 2015; and Kentucky's Senate Bill 1 of 2017, which passed both the Kentucky House and Senate with bipartisan support and was endorsed by all of the state's professional educator groups.

Kentucky's new accountability system has been designed to promote transparency for parents and communities. It holds schools accountable for student performance, including their proficiency and growth on standardized examinations and their readiness for postsecondary education and/or the workforce. The system has several key goals:

- Promote higher levels of student learning and achievement;
- Reduce achievement gaps and ensure equity;
- Establish opportunity and access for students to receive a quality education;
- Build a culture of high expectations and continuous improvement; and
- Communicate a clear and honest understanding of strengths and opportunities for improvement in schools and districts.

The system uses multiple academic and school quality measures, not a single test or indicator. For example, schools at all grade levels will be measured by proficiency to ensure students are reaching the desired levels of knowledge and skills in reading and mathematics as measured on state-required academic assessments. Elementary and middle schools will be measured by students' levels of knowledge and skills in science, social studies and writing; and by students' growth toward reaching the goal of proficiency and beyond. High schools will be measured by their graduation rate – the percentage of students earning a high school diploma compared to the cohort of students starting in 9th grade.

One component of the accountability system that I am particularly excited about is the transition readiness indicator for high schools. This indicator will help to ensure that graduating students are not just receiving a certificate of four-year completion, but that they are truly prepared for success in postsecondary education and/or a career.

This school year is a transition year for Kentucky's new accountability system. Schools will not yet be rated using the new five-star rating system. Instead, they will be identified only for the federally-required accountability designations of Targeted Support and Comprehensive Support and Improvement based on 2017-2018 data for support this school year. The new 5-star rating is expected next school year.

TSI schools must have one or more low-performing student groups, while a school will be labeled for CSI if it scores in the bottom five percent of performance by level (elementary, middle or high); or has a four-year graduation rate of less than 80 percent. This year, all other schools will be designated as "Other." Schools designated as TSI and CSI will be required to develop improvement plans and CSI schools will be provided additional support.

Like many other states implementing new accountability systems, we are anticipating a significant percentage of Kentucky schools being designated for TSI. According to KRS 160.346(2)(a), the TSI designation will apply to any school with at least one student group whose accountability score is at or below the overall score for all students that are in the lowest-performing five percent of schools.

The ESSA-defined student groups for determining TSI designation include: African American, Hispanic, Asian, Hawaiian/Pacific Islander, Native American/Alaska Native, White, two or more races/ethnicities, free/reduced-price meal eligible, students with disabilities and English learners. As many as 40 to 50 percent of Kentucky's schools could be designated as TSI based on the performance of one or more of its student groups.

Information on school and district performance on the various accountability indicators, along with results from spring 2018 testing, will be reported in late September and in a new online School Report Card later this fall. Parents/guardians will receive individual student results based on state testing later this year.

To be clear, a school's designation as TSI does not mean the school is failing or a low-performing school. It does mean that work remains to be done with raising the achievement levels for all groups of students, and it makes reducing the disparities between the performance of student groups a top priority.

Any new accountability system or any new measure of school performance highlights new areas for growth, and that's a good thing. That new area for growth for many of our schools will be reducing learning and performance disparities between student groups. I have no doubt that Kentucky schools and educators will rise to the occasion, and develop and implement improvement plans for increasing achievement levels for traditionally under-served groups of students.

*Wayne Lewis is the interim commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Education.*

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OBITUARIES

Ronald Bryan Meade

Ronald Bryan Meade, 71, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, Sept. 4, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home of Martin.

Elzie Slone

Elzie Slone, 72, of Mousie, died Friday, Aug. 31, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Hanson-Neely Funeral Home of Alger, Ohio.

Community Events

- Sept. 7: 9 a.m.: Jenny Wiley Festival 8th Annual Golf Scramble, StoneCrest. (606) 886-2335
- Sept. 7-8: Blood Song: The Story of the Hatfields and McCoys, Jenny Wiley Amphitheater. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday. macarts.com
- Sept. 7-8: Eastern Kentucky Elk, Hunting, Outdoor Expo, Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. (606) 889-1790
- Sept. 7-9: 2018 Battle of Middle Creek re-enactment. Full schedule on Friends of Middle Creek Facebook page.
- Sept. 8; 12 p.m. to 10 p.m.: Rely for Life of Big Sandy, Big Sandy Community & Technical College, Prestonsburg
- Sept. 8; 12 p.m. to 9 p.m.: Elk Night, Jenny Wiley State Park
- Sept 8; 6 p.m.: A Night of Appalachian Storytelling, Gearheart Auditorium, Big Sandy Community & Technical College
- Sept. 8: Kentucky State Police Post 9 hosts 19th annual Motorcycle Ride for the Island. Registration will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. and the ride begins at 2 p.m. at the Mineshaft Harley Davidson in Pikeville. It will end at about 6 p.m. at Quality Inn in Prestonsburg. Food, music will begin as riders arrive at the hotel. All proceeds benefit the Trooper Island camp.
- Sept. 10; 9 a.m.: Big Sandy Regional Industrial Authority meets, Sandy Area Development District. (606) 886-2374
- Sept. 10; 4 p.m.: Deadline to register for the Jenny Wiley Festival pageant. (606) 886-2335
- Sept. 10; 6 p.m.: Allen City Commission meets, city hall. (606) 874-2953
- Sept. 11; 11:30 a.m.: Big Sandy Community & Technical College to host Patriot Day ceremony, at the flagpole on the Prestonsburg campus.
- Sept. 11; 6 p.m.: Wayland City Commission meets, community center

KDE seeks feedback on social studies standards

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES

The Kentucky Department of Education (KDE) is seeking feedback on the revised Kentucky Academic Standards for Social Studies. Senate Bill 1, which was approved in 2017, called for the Kentucky Department of Education to implement a process for reviewing all academic standards and aligned assessments with one or two content areas to be reviewed each year and every six years after that on a rotating basis. KDE invites "anyone interested" to review the new social studies standards "to share feedback and suggestions for use during the remaining development process of the new standards." "Feedback and comments will be thoughtfully considered and any needed revisions made before

bringing forward a final set of proposed standards to the Kentucky Board of Education for action later this year," a KDE press release said. The current schedule calls for implementation of revised social studies standards in the 2019-2020 school year. The last revision to social studies standards was in 2006. Local residents who want to participate may visit, research.net/r/SSkde2018. Questions on this process may be emailed to, standards@education.ky.gov.

PUBLIC NOTICE  
Southern Water & Sewer District

is having a special called board meeting  
September 10 at 2:00 pm to discuss  
possible water line extension and  
funding for the City of Martin.

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

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

Felony cases filed

Sherri Stevenson, age unavailable, of Prestonsburg; flagrant non-support  
Kevin R. Ousley, 29, of Martin; first-degree wanton endangerment of a police officer, three counts of first-degree wanton endangerment, two counts of first-degree fleeing/evading police, failure to maintain insurance, reckless driving, improper registration plates, failure to wear seatbelts, obscuring the identity of a machine  
Dylan Patton, 20, of Hippo; custodial interference  
Paul Hall, 41, of Garrett; flagrant nonsupport  
Tyrone T. Bradley, 31, of Nancy; first-degree and second-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia  
Keisha Robinson, 28, of Prestonsburg; second-degree fleeing/evading police, driving on a suspended license, first-degree wanton endangerment, failure to maintain insurance, no registration plates, second-degree disorderly conduct, reckless driving  
James Castle, 34, address unavailable; first-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia  
Evan Potter, 26, of Hueysville; menacing, second-degree disorderly conduct, possession of drug paraphernalia, resisting arrest, first-degree possession of a controlled substance  
Robert Craft, 41, of Prestonsburg; theft by unlawful taking

Misdemeanor cases filed

Daniel Muncy, 32, of Hager Hill; fishing without a license  
Terry R. Rogers, 43, of Harold; alcohol intoxication in a public place, third-degree criminal mischief, second-degree disorderly conduct  
Bradley Hunter, 33, of Printer; cultivating marijuana under five plants  
Jimmy Dean Hall, 33, of Wayland; fourth-degree assault  
Ivan Issac, 47, of Kite;

third-degree terroristic threatening, harassment  
Sheila R. Stanley, 50, of Prestonsburg; driving under the influence, speeding, two counts of third-degree possession of a controlled substance, two counts of prescription not in original container, careless driving  
Nikki Spurlock, 28, of Martin; giving officer false name and address  
Robin L. Spears, 39, of McDowell; second-degree fleeing or evading police  
Berney Lee Bevins, 23, of Louisville; possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia  
William Hayes Vance, 38, of Warsaw, Indiana and Ligon; criminal littering, theft by deception (cold checks), third-degree terroristic threatening  
Charles M. Moore, 33, address unavailable; public intoxication of a controlled substance, second-degree disorderly conduct  
Kathy E. Muncy, 58, of Inez; shoplifting  
Carter Hamilton, 69, of Teaberry; possession of marijuana  
Stephanie L. Cooley, 45, of Prestonsburg; shoplifting  
Tosha Williams, 28, of Paintsville; public intoxication of a controlled substance  
Robert T. Thacker, 19, of Martin; theft by unlawful taking  
Jessica Stumbo, 36, of Prestonsburg; leaving the scene of an accident, fourth-degree assault, shoplifting  
Stephanie Damron, 31, of Martin; third-degree criminal trespassing  
Brian E. Norman, 41, of Pikeville; public intoxication of a controlled substance

Jeffrey C. Damron, 44, of Betsy Layne; fourth-degree assault  
Colby R. Newsom, 29, of Betsy Layne; driving under the influence, possession of drug paraphernalia, prescription not in original container, failure to wear seat belts, carrying a concealed deadly weapon  
Dingus Hamilton, 31, of Beaver; public intoxication of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia  
Ralph J. Bryant, 40, of Beaver; public intoxication of a controlled substance, falsely reporting an incident  
Amanda C. Shepherd, 25, of Hueysville; driving under the influence, carrying a concealed deadly weapon  
Brandy C. Conley, 25, of Martin; public intoxication of a controlled substance, fourth-degree assault  
Darron D. Kimbler, 21, of East Point; public intoxication of a controlled substance, third-degree criminal trespassing  
Jennifer L. Witten, 37, of Sitka; public intoxication of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, second-degree possession of a controlled substance  
Brian Burke, 45, of Van Lear; resident fishing without a license  
Jeffery A. Hunter, 40, of Van Lear; public intoxication of a controlled substance

Lawsuits filed

Charles Hackworth, as next friend to a child; vs. Paula Johnson; personal injury complaint  
Department of Income Support, Susan R. Slone vs. Burnis D. Newsome; petition for child support and healthcare insurance  
Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as trustee four registered holders of Equifirst Mortgage Loan Trust 2005-1 Asset-backed Certificate Series 2005-1 vs. Douglas Hopkins, Rebecca Hopkins, unknown spouse, Midland Funding; foreclosure  
Carrie Adkins, Michael Adkins vs. Ronald D. Fogle, Fairy Fogle; petition for placement and interstate home evaluation  
Priscilla A. Cather vs. Jonathan Cather; divorce  
Alpaben Jayantilal Patel vs. Bulderbhai Patel; divorce  
Lisa Huff vs. Carl Huff; divorce  
A minor child, through and by next friend Crystal Hamilton vs. Sedgwick Claims Management; personal injury complaint.

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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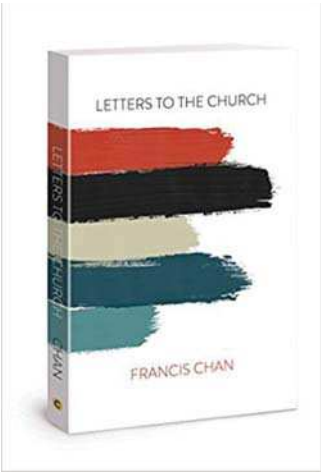
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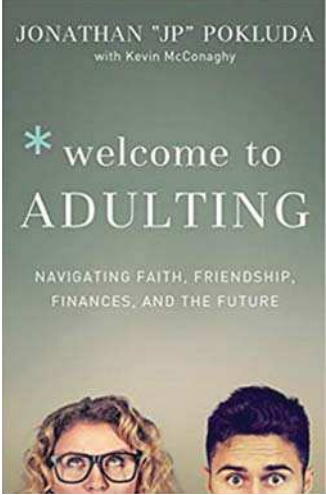
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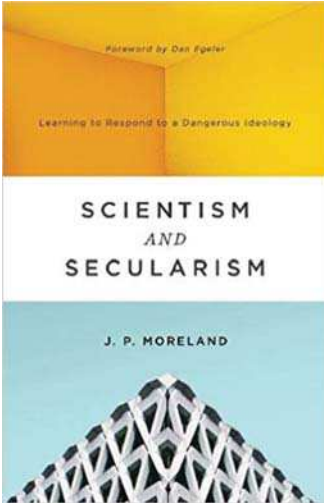
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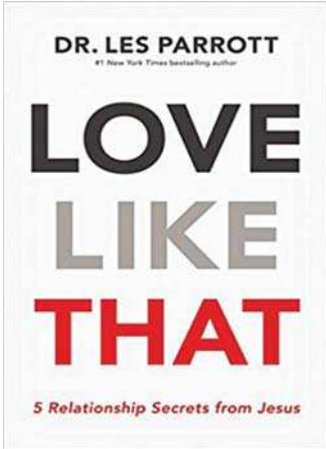
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**Welcome to Adulting: Navigating Faith, Friendship, Finances, and the Future**  
*By Jonathan Pokluda and Kevin McConaghy*



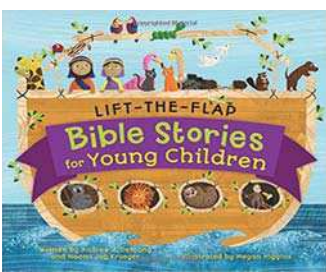
**Scientism and Secularism: Learning to Respond to a Dangerous Ideology**  
*By J. P. Moreland*



**Love Like That: 5 Relationship Secrets from Jesus**  
*By Les Parrott*



**The Faithful Spy: Dietrich Bonhoeffer and the Plot to Kill Hitler**  
*By John Hendrix*



**Lift-the-Flap Bible Stories for Young Children**  
*By Andrew J. DeYoung (Author), Naomi Joy Krueger (Author) and Megan Higgins (Illustrator)*



The self-described researcher and storyteller Brené Brown, who does qualitative research on issues relevant to human relations, advises that “People are hard to hate close up. Move in!” In the current divisive political climate, she notes that we have sorted ourselves into ideological bunkers. That is, we live and interact mostly with people who agree with us politically. The polarized political environment means that most of us know someone whose vote we find incomprehensible. Her proposed solution is that we “move in” and ask questions, instead of keeping our distance and refusing to engage these people who we disagree with on social or political issues. Ask them why they feel the way they do. You may discover that their reasons for believing (and voting) the way that they do are not based on some ignoble or vicious impulse, but on their genuinely held principles. In any case, Brown asks us to consider whether we are willing to sever a relationship because of how someone voted. If the answer is no—and it probably should be—then perhaps you need to move in and start a conversation with that person.

— Christopher Simon

*“The discerning heart seeks knowledge, but the mouth of a fool feeds on folly.... A hot-tempered person stirs up conflict, but the one who is patient calms a quarrel.”*  
— Proverbs 15:14, 18 NIV

## Local Church Directory

- TRIMBLE CHAPEL CHURCH**  
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**WEDNESDAY**  
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- VOGEL DAY METHODIST**  
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Pastor Dennis Love  
**SUNDAY**  
Sunday School – 10 a.m.  
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Healing Service – 7 p.m. on last Sunday of month  
**WEDNESDAYS**  
Prayer Meeting & Youth Fellowship – 6:30 p.m.  
AA Meeting – 8 p.m.
- CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH OF BETSY LAYNE**  
80 Pike Floyd Hollow, Betsy Layne  
Phone: (606) 478-5369  
Pastor Bro. Tim McClanahan  
**SUNDAYS**  
Sunday School – 9:45 a.m.  
Worship – 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAYS**  
Prayer Meeting – 7 p.m.
- COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
147 Burke Ave, Prestonsburg  
Phone: 606-886-8087  
Pastor John Carwell  
www.cumcprestonsburg.org  
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Evening Worship – 6 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAYS**  
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Youth/Children – 7 p.m.
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Pastor Steve Richardson  
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- FAITH REVELATION MINISTRIES**  
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## Searching for a church to meet your needs?



By JAMIE BECKETT  
CHRONICLE & TIMES

Christians complain, *this church doesn't meet our "needs."* This church isn't offering me what I want.

*There's not enough activities for the children. There should be extracurricular activities, movie days, lock-ins, etc. They have a lot of fun going to church A, but not as much fun at church B.* Are you looking for a babysitter instead of teaching your children the Way?

*I like this church, because I hear what I want to hear. I hear how wonderful the world is, how wonderful I am. There's no talk of Hell or any of that negative stuff. It's positive, upbeat.* Are you diligently seeking the truth?

*I want to go there because they have this really cool vibe with smoke and lights and it's all theatrical. They always play contemporary Christian music. The atmosphere is like a concert.* Are you looking for entertainment or seeking to uplift the Lord in praise?

Western Christianity is a society of church-flippers

(okay, maybe that's a bit of an over exaggeration). But often, people are seeking out that one church that meets all their needs. That “one” congregation that's just perfect – you hear what you want to hear, the children enjoy all their activities and the atmosphere is cool.

Have you found it yet? Have you quit attending services because you can't find the “one”?

Guess what? It doesn't exist.

If you find a church that meets all of your “needs,” it's probably off-focus and off-mission. It's probably not centered on Christ.

So, here's a question to consider: Was the church created to meet your needs?

Let me say this, if we're trying to determine what we can get from a certain church congregation, or even from God, we're on the wrong page. We're asking the wrong questions. And we're defining Christianity in ways that we shouldn't. We've cheapened the Gospel. We've commercialized it. It's become just another product lost in our consumer-orientated society.

The Jewish leaders were constantly critical of Jesus. On one occasion a tax collector named Levi honored Jesus with a great banquet at his home. Tax collectors were considered to be evil (for lack of a better word.) They worked for the Roman government. They

often took larger amounts than required, pocketing the rest of the money for themselves. The Pharisees (some of the Jewish leaders) complained about this banquet, “Why do you eat and drink with tax collectors and sinners? Jesus answered them, ‘It is not the healthy who need a doctor, but the sick. I have not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance’ (Luke 5:30b-32).”

It's become just another product lost in our consumer-orientated society.

Jesus tells us, He's focused on reaching out to the lost. He's happy that you're a Christian. He's glad that you have come to Him. But He's worried about the others who aren't Christians yet. And because of that, instead of sitting around trying to fulfill the needs of those who are already His, He's going after the ones who are still astray. Our Father leaves the ninety-nine to go in search of the one that has wandered off (Matthew 18:12-14).

Now don't misunder-

stand me, I'm not saying that once we become Christians that Christ doesn't care for us – He does. He loves us so greatly that there are no words to describe His love. But the point is, once we have come into the fold and become one of Christ's, we are given a mission. “Then Jesus came to them and said, ‘All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. 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. And surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age’ (Matthew 28:18-20).”

Christianity is not about us, nor is it about fulfilling our needs. Instead, it's about fulfilling the mission that Christ has set before us. We are to extend the invitation and bring others to Christ. We are to focus on their needs – not ours.

Whose needs are we fulfilling today? Are we focused on our own needs so much that we miss those around us in need? I know I do. As a member of God's church, we ought to be contributing. We should be serving, praying, helping, loving. We need to be the hands and feet of Christ.

As Carey Nieuwhof wrote, “When no church meets your needs, maybe you should check your ‘needs’.”

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## Senior employment program to be offered in Floyd schools

**A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT**

The Floyd County Schools District is partnering with a program that offers employment for senior citizens.

During a recent meeting, the Floyd County Board of Education approved an agreement

with the Kentucky Department of Employment and Training's Vocational Rehabilitation Program for the Senior Community Service Employment Program.

Through this program, senior citizens age 55 and older can receive training and part-time employment opportunities

at various locations throughout the region.

Locally, it is administered by the Kentucky River Area Development District and the Big Sandy Area Development District.

As a host agency for the Senior Community Service Employment Program, the school

district will work with vocational rehabilitation officials to select roles in the in which senior citizens can work up to 15 hours per week.

District roles that may be filled through this program include bus monitors, clerical work, custodial or maintain work and other areas.

The salaries of these individuals will be paid by the program, and their service is free to the school district. All participants must be approved as volunteers with the school district.

For more information about the program, call, (606) 436-3158.

## Hatfield, McCoy play, storytelling event on tap

**SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES**

This Battle of Middle Creek re-enactment, set to be held from Friday through Sunday, will coincide with other activities that will likely attract crowds to Prestonsburg this weekend.

For the first time, Pike Arts and the Hatfield McCoy Arts Council will debut "Blood Song: The Story of the Hatfields and the McCoy's" at the amphitheater at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, and a "Night of Appalachian Storytelling" will also be held at the college.

The Hatfield and McCoy play, written by Chelsea Marcantel, will be performed at the amphitheater at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 7-8.

The MAC is selling tickets for this event at \$12 per person, general admission. It marks the first time that an organization other than the Jenny Wiley Theatre has performed a play at the

amphitheater.

The City of Prestonsburg negotiated a lease agreement with the state this year for the property and completed repairs for it to reopen for two shows hosted this summer by JWT.

The MAC is also teaming up with Big Sandy Community & Technical College for the first "Night of Appalachian Storytelling" this weekend.

Tickets are free to children age 12 and under and \$5 for all others for the event, which will begin at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 8, in the college's Gearheart auditorium.

Storytellers participating in this event include University of Pikeville assistant professor of Spanish Karen Dollinger, professional storyteller Ray Mendenhall and Hilarie Spangler, a musician, visual artist, director and producer.

Tickets are available at the door or by calling, 888-MAC-ARTS.

## Allen Elementary participates in SOAR



Submitted photo

Members of the Student Technology Leadership team at Allen Elementary School speak to Gov. Matt Bevin during the Shaping Our Appalachian Region conference in Pikeville. These students recently returned from a trip to Chicago, where they displayed their award-winning STLP project at the International Society for Technology in Education. They created "I Can Perform My Way," an assistive technology project so that all AES students, even those who are nonverbal or have other special needs, could participate alongside others in the school's annual performing arts plays. The project earned top honors at the state's STLP competition last year.

## Floyd Chamber to host golf tourney

**A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT**

The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce will host its annual golf scramble at StoneCrest Golf Course in Prestonsburg next week.

The four-person golf scramble will start at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 13, with registration open on site at 8:30 a.m. Pre-registration is also available.

The event will be held

in a four-person team format, with team sponsorships set at \$350.

Prizes include gift cards for each team member, and the event will also include lunch, provided by Appalachian Wireless and refreshments, courtesy of Pepsi.

To inquire about sponsorships or to register for the scramble, call the chamber at, (606) 886-0364, or Director Weston Reid at, (606) 339-0364.

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# BOE property sales final

By MARY MEADOWS  
STAFF WRITER

The Floyd County Schools District recently finalized the sale of three formerly vacant school properties.

Deeds for the former Osborne Elementary, the old Allen grade school and the former maintenance building in Allen were filed recently in the Floyd County Clerk's office.

The properties appraised for more than \$1 million, but the district agreed to sell them for substantially less this year, citing concerns with the cost of insurance, liability concerns with people trespassing on the properties and difficulties selling properties like these in the current economy.

The district received a total of \$61,300 for all properties, deed records show—the amount approved by both the board of education and the Kentucky Department of Education this year.

Danny Mead of Fred's Fork in Prestonsburg was the highest bidder, paying the school district \$50,000 for the former Osborne Elementary, which was appraised for \$775,000. He and Michael Vanderpool of H&C Construction, submitted a \$100,000 bid for the property in January, but the board of education rejected all bids that month, saying they were too low.

Mead said this week that he isn't sure what H&C Construction will do with this property. He

said he's been trying to get a meeting with Mountain Comprehensive Care Center to discuss one possibility for the property, and he mentioned requests the company has received to sell playground equipment at the former school. He said company officials will try to begin cleaning up the property next week.

The second-highest bidder was former school board chairman Jeff Stumbo, who paid the district \$6,200 for the former Allen grade school, which has been empty for years. The board rejected a \$8,100 bid in January from J&S Property Management for this school, which appraised for \$180,000. Stumbo said after the board of education's meeting last month that

he wasn't sure what he will do with the property, but he hopes to covert it into something that will benefit the community.

The final sale went to John Campbell, who works in maintenance for the district. He bought the former maintenance building in Allen for \$5,100 — submitting a bid that was \$50 higher than his original bid in January.

The Kentucky Department of Education approved those sale prizes in late July. An official there reported earlier this year that the bids received by the district in January were no longer valid and the approved bid amounts appear to be the market value of the properties, not the appraised value.

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# Wheelwright agrees to hire new police officer

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND  
TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Wheelwright City Commission agreed to hire a new police officer this week.

During a special meeting on Wednesday, the commission approved hiring David Cole Pridemore at a rate of \$12 per hour.

Mayor Don Hall said Pridemore works for the US Marshal's Service, serving as a bailiff at the U.S. District Courthouse

in Pikeville. He said Pridemore wants to work part-time in Wheelwright, but Commissioner Bobby Akers suggested he could work as much as 40 hours a week if he wants to.

Commission members asked whether Pridemore can start working in Wheelwright this weekend.

City Attorney Tyler Green suggested the city contact the state Department of Criminal Justice Training to ensure Pridemore's certification is up

to date. He told City Clerk Beverly Taylor to add Pridemore to the city's insurance policy.

The city's police chief has been off work for health reasons for several months, and the city received no applications when it first sought applications earlier this year. Pridemore is one of two people who submitted applications for this job recently. The other applicant was not certified, city officials said.

# Resident seeks audit of Ky. Power

AN APPALACHIAN  
NEWSPAPERS  
STAFF REPORT

A Letcher County resident has asked the Kentucky Public Service Commission to conduct a management audit of AEP Kentucky Power.

Freddie J. Coleman, identified in the filings as a resident of Whitesburg, submitted a complaint to the PSC last month, asking for a "Management and Operations Audit" of AEP Kentucky Power.

The complaint cites a state law that allows the PSC to investigate and examine the condition of any utility.

"As I understand it, it has been a very long time since (AEP) Kentucky Power Company has had a full and complete comprehensive audit," Coleman wrote

in the complaint. "(AEP) Kentucky Power Company has done a lot of transactions over the years."

He alleges that customers in the company's 20-county service area has "seen power bills increase steadily" and, citing high rates of poverty, says customers are struggling to pay their power bills.

"The Public Service Commission owes it to the customers to audit (AEP) Kentucky Power Company to make sure they are operating as efficient as possible and as cheap as possible with no waste," Coleman wrote.

He submitted a petition of more than 8,300 names of people in the region who he says are asking for an audit of the company.

He asked for confidential protection for the list

of petitioners, saying publishing them could lead to stolen identities and harm to those who signed the petition.

"These people deserve to know if they are being treated fair and honestly by (AEP) Kentucky Power Company," he wrote.

The company is yet to file a response with the PSC. The PSC does have, however, a couple of pages from an audit of Kentucky Power available online.

That document was filed in April for the 2017 financial statements, but the complete report is not provided by the PSC.

The PSC acknowledged the receipt of Coleman's filing on Aug. 28, assigning it case number 2018-00297.

The case may be read online at, psc.ky.gov.

# Fire school to begin this weekend

By JOSH LITTLE  
APPALACHIAN NEWSPAPERS

PIKEVILLE — The 29th annual Pike County Fire School is slated to begin this weekend with the first classes beginning Friday evening and the last classes ending Sunday evening and, according to an official, the number of participants registered for the 16 classes that will be offered is substantial.

Fire school will be held on the campus of Pike County Central High School from Friday through Sunday.

Randy Courtney, president of the Pike County Firefighters Association, said this year marks the first time in his 29 years with the association in which each of the 24 fire departments in Pike County have at least one participant preregistered for the

classes.

In addition to Pike County participants, Courtney said members of departments in Fayette, Laurel, Letcher and other Kentucky counties are registered.

Courtney said this year's fire school will offer a few new classes for participants. One class that Courtney said has garnered much attention is an active shooter class.

"Everybody is wanting to try to get ahead of this issue and learn about it," said Courtney. "We have actually 76 people scheduled for that class ... That's the biggest class we have (participants) preregistered for."

Courtney said 284 people had registered for fire school as of Wednesday, a number he said is a "great start."

"This is the first year

that we have all 16 classes, we didn't cancel any classes," said Courtney.

He said for a class to be offered a minimum of 10 participants have to be preregistered for the class.

Some other new classes being offered focus on drones, chainsaw safety and leadership and supervision. In addition to the new classes being offered, the regular classes, which are offered annually, will also be taught.

Friday classes are expected to begin at approximately 6 p.m., with Saturday and Sunday classes beginning at 8:30 a.m.

On Saturday evening, a free event open to the public will be held at the Coal Run City Park beginning at 6 p.m. The event will feature live music, food, inflatables for children and an emergency truck show.



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# KSP: Man had three at gunpoint, but no one there

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

Kentucky State Police officials arrested a Floyd County man on Labor Day after investigating a call of him allegedly chasing three people into the hills.

Ralph J. Bryant, 40, of Beaver, was arrested at around 11 p.m. on Sept. 3 and charged with public intoxication of a controlled substance and falsely reporting an incident. They are both misdemeanor charges.

According to documents filed in the case, troopers were dispatched to Buckhorn Road to investigate a call of a male who "had three individ-

uals at gun point in the hills."

"The caller stated her son had chased three individuals into the hills with a shotgun and had them at gun point," the citation reads.

The trooper said in the citation that Bryant was telling them to "hurry to get up the hillside" because he had the subjects at gunpoint.

Reporting that Bryant appeared to be "visibly intoxicated" and had "pill residue around his mouth," the citation says that the area was searched and no other people were located.

"The area was searched and no one was located, the subject told

us that the subjects were in the weeds where we had just walked through and no one was in the area," the citation says.

"However, upon his mother giving us permission to search the home to check for intruders, we located two Meth pipes and several small baggies in the subjects bedroom."

Bryant was lodged in the Floyd County jail.

He was arraigned in Floyd District Court on Tuesday and released on his own recognizance and ordered to have no violations of the law.

District Judge Jimmy Marcum scheduled a court trial in the case for Oct. 16.

# Marriages, property transfers filed in Floyd

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES

The following marriages and property transfers have recently been filed in the Floyd County Clerk's office:

**Marriages**

Brittany Leigh Simpson, 25, of Prestonsburg, to Patrick Jordan Collins, 29, of Prestonsburg

Faith Michaela Mitchell, 21, of Minnie, to Mason Tyler King, 21, of Minnie

Maleigha Kelsey Dye, 24, of Martin, to Joshua Lewis Shepherd, 28, of Martin

Charles Newsome, 49, of Harold, to Jamie S. Daugherty, 56, of Pikeville

Andrea Suzanne Johnson, 28, of Prestonsburg, to Matthew Wayne Slone, 35, of Prestonsburg

**Property transfers**

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, to James Thacker (Deeds Book 639; pg. 411)

Community Trust Bank Inc. to Helen Hamilton, Jimmy Hamilton (Deeds Book 639; pg. 415)

Mae Moore, Wayne Robbins to Danny Slone, Ellen Slone (Deeds Book 639; pg. 420)

Carolyn Polk, Randy Polk, to Greg Adams, Judy Adams (Deeds Book 639; pg. 426)

Sydney Layvonne Ratliff to Erika L. Trout (Deeds Book 639; pg. 430)

Eva Kathleen Miller, Agatha Slone, Angie Slone, Billy Ray Slone, Frank D. Slone, Eva Kathleen Miller, to Ralph Little, Scarlet Little (Deeds Book 639; pg. 435)

Martha Dotson Hamilton to Randy Dotson Jr. (Deeds Book 639; pg. 440)

Floyd County Board of Education to Danny Meade (Deeds Book 639; pg. 443)

George Parsons to Debora L. Parsons Currutte (Deeds Book 639; pg. 448)

Christopher Bradley, Donna Bradley to Leanedra Charlene Mahan, Mike Mahan (Deeds Book 639; pg. 451)

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Connie S. Cooley to John G. Clark (Deeds Book 639; pg. 465)

Billy Bates to Brenda Collins, Ronald Collins (Deeds Book 639; pg. 468)

Master Commissioner Ashley Tackett Laferty, Cassie Fox, Kevin Fox to PHH Mortgage Corporation (Deeds Book 639; pg. 472)

Floyd County Board of Education to John L. Campbell (Deeds Book 639; pg. 479)

Katie B. Woody, Lloyd Keith Woody to Rebecca S. Gwyn, George W. Patton Sr. (Deeds Book 639; pg. 483)

George W. Patton, Rebecca S. Patton, Rebecca Gwyn to Terri Beard (Deeds Book 639; pg. 486)

Stephanie Patton to Katherine Adams, Jerry Patton (Deeds Book 639; pg. 490)

Jerry Patton, Katherine Adams, to Jerry A. Patton PSC (Deeds Book 639; pg. 494)

Larry Dale Bryant to Duane Edward Bryant, Erica Bryant (Deeds Book 639; pg. 498)

Master Commissioner Ashley Tackett Laferty, Denise Scarberry, Jordan Rowe Scarberry, Joseph Monrow McCoy, US Bank Association, US Bank National Association, to US Bank National Association (Deeds Book 639; pg. 501)

Floyd County Board of Education to Jeff Stumbo (Deeds Book 639; pg. 508)

Janel L. Salisbury, Jimmy D. Salisbury to Charles Lucian Conn (Deeds Book 639; pg. 513)

Master Commissioner Ashley Tackett Laferty, Anne Lee Justice Murphy, Jeffery Murphy, Anna Lee Murphy Thacker, to CIM Trust, US National Bank (Deeds Book 639; pg. 526)

CIM Trust 2015-AG to Jon Baker (Deeds Book 639; pg. 533)

## TECHNOLOGY

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previous year for technology-related items. In the 2016-2017 school year, the total was more than \$1.4 million.

Decreases from the prior year include the reduction of administrative

software from \$28,000 to zero, the reduction of maintenance costs from \$24,000 to zero, the reduction of technology costs related to teachers and staff by about \$77,700 and the reduction of costs in other areas.

The cost of technology related to student

instruction increased by about \$70,000 over the prior year and there were also increases in voice services for the district.

The school district completed its Digital Conversion program during the 2017-2018 school year, providing all students in the fifth through 12th grades with laptops.

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**TOURISM**  
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festival that they hope will continue in the future to honor other artists.

It will begin with a benefit dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 21, at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center, featuring speakers, an exhibit of the works of Russell May, music and a silent auction.

The event will continue the next day, Saturday, Sept. 22, starting at 9 a.m., with an exhibit of the works of May and other local artists, as well as informative lectures, a question-and-answer session with members of the May family, appraisal sessions for people who own Russell May artwork, an art project and demonstrations geared for children and other activities.

Rose said organizers expect 250 to 300 people to attend the dinner and 500 or more people to visit the art exhibit.

"Our goal is to have a successful event and grow it to where next year we can honor another artist or another writer or someone else in the arts and sciences that is from Appalachia," Rose said.

Describing the level of interest they've seen in this event, Rose said organizers realized they have "tapped into a vein."

"Everybody that knows anybody has a Russell May something," she said, talking about how nearly all of May's 60 limited edition prints

were based on actual locations in Appalachia. She said officials have considered developing a driving tour in the future to visit each of those locations.

Slone talked about the significance of May's work, saying he was a prolific artist who created 59 limited edition prints. May (1921-1990) ran a sign shop in Prestonsburg and decided when he was in his forties to travel to Europe to study painting under Austrian impressionist painter Gerhard Neswadba.

"One of the things we're going to highlight, too, is on the second day, we will also have May's children will be there, and Kathy May, who appraises the paintings, will be there for appraisals," Slone said. "Lots of people have curiosities about whether they have a rare print. Do they have a common print, or do they actually have an original, and how rare would that be because we know he was prolific. He painted up to 59 major works."

She said May's works on the Hatfield and McCoy home places in Pike County sold for \$50,000 in the 1980s.

"I think around here we don't realize how nationally and internationally well-known he is," she said. "But this is, Russell May can be, very naturally, organically can be Floyd County's covered bridge."

She expects interest in May's artwork to increase because it's nearly been 30 years since he died.

"Russell was definitely unique. He was one of my heroes," Floyd County Judge-Executive Ben Hale said.

He said May painted campaigns signs for his dad, a county sheriff, years ago, on prints they bought decades ago.

Rose talked about the need to carry on stories like those.

"You see what you're telling right now?" Rose said. "If we don't address this now, while there's a Ben Hale that knows that about him, and all of these facts are coming to life, you see? Just like with your story that you're sharing, there are so many stories like that."

The vote to provide

\$2,500 toward the event was unanimous.

The group is also seeking funding from Prestonsburg Tourism.

The retrospective will end at about 3 p.m. on Saturday, giving attendees time to attend the first-ever Brandy Keg Crossroads, a blues-type festival being hosted at the amphitheater by the Mountain Arts Center.

During the meeting, the commission also:

- Approved the treasurer's report, showing a balance of \$146,000.

- Approved spending up to \$7,000 toward the Floyd County Fiscal Court's purchase of a lawnmower for the golf course in Allen. Hale re-

ported the lawnmower would replace a 35-year-old lawnmower currently used there.

- Approved paying \$3,050 to Unisign for a new sign at Allen golf course.

- Approved paying \$750 for the annual fee to be part of Eastern Highlands North, a tourism group that represents several Eastern Kentucky counties.

- Tabled a request from Hale to provide funds for the Battle of Middle Creek, with Tackett requesting the group fill out an application before funds are awarded.

- Heard comments from Janice Allen of the Big Sandy Trail Riders,

who previously asked the commission to help the group maintain the German Bridge Campground.

She said she attended the meeting because Hale and commission members promised in July that the county would fix the group's tractor.

Hale said the repair job is bigger than initially thought because the mechanic learned someone put gas in the tractor instead of the diesel fuel it required.

Misha Curnutte, who is volunteering with the tourism commission, said she is working on getting GIS trail mapping of the trails available at German Bridge.

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# Week 3: Prep Preview

## Floyd Central at Lynn Camp

**By STEVE LeMASTER**  
SPORTS WRITER

**Who:** Floyd Central (3-0) at Lynn Camp (2-0)  
**Kickoff:** Friday, 7:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Howard/Mitchell Stadium, Corbin.  
**Coaches:** Floyd Central, Shawn Hager. Lynn Camp, Allen Harris.  
**Notes:** Second-year high school football program Floyd Central is off to another undefeated start. Floyd Central is 3-0 after posting wins over Harlan, Betsy Layne and Breathitt County. Through three games, Floyd Central has outscored its opponents 116-34. Floyd Central opened its debut season in 2017 4-0 before falling for the first time.

Senior running back Josh Whitaker continues to lead the Jaguars. Whitaker has rushed 46 times for 363 yards and four TDs. Floyd Central features a talented rushing trio. Ranking second behind Whitaker, fellow senior Elijah Cotton has rushed 21 times for 197 yards and four TDs. Currently third in rushing for Floyd Central, junior Dalton Boyd has rushed 19 times for 121 yards and one touchdown. Through the air, Floyd Central sophomore quarterback Caleb Hager has completed 10 of 19 passes for 250 yards and three TDs with one interception. Ethan Smith-Mills paces Floyd Central in

receiving. Smith-Mills has hauled in five receptions for 168 yards and two TDs. Another top target is senior tight end Brady Conn. Conn has hauled in one TD reception for the Jaguars. Brady Jones leads the Floyd Central defense with a team-high 27 tackles. Noah Marcum ranks second behind Jones in the Floyd Central defensive category, boasting 22 tackles. As a team, Floyd Central has recorded four interceptions in three games. Lynn Camp is 2-0. The Wildcats have started the 2018 season with back-to-back wins over Knott County Central and

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Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Steve LeMaster  
**Floyd Central's Preston Crase carries the ball earlier this season against Betsy Layne.**

## Prestonsburg at Breathitt County

**By STEVE LeMASTER**  
SPORTS WRITER

**Who:** Prestonsburg (0-2) at Breathitt County (0-3)  
**Kickoff:** Friday, 7:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Mike Holcomb Athletic Complex, Jackson.  
**Coaches:** Prestonsburg, Brandon Brewer. Breathitt County, Kyle Moore.  
**Notes:** One high school football team will claim its first win in the 2018 season in Jackson on Friday night. Prestonsburg is poised to visit Breathitt County for a matchup between winless high school football teams. The Blackcats are 0-2 following back-to-back losses to North Laurel and Lawrence County. Through two games, opponents have outscored

Prestonsburg 85-14. Under the direction of head coach Brandon Brewer, Prestonsburg has yet to host an opponent in the 2018 season. Sophomore quarterback Brayden Slone is helping to pace the Blackcats. Slone completed a scoring pass to fellow sophomore Eric Armstrong on the road at Lawrence County in Week 2. Both North Laurel and Lawrence County limited Prestonsburg's offensive attack, which features reigning Class 2A District 8 Player of the Year Ethan Varney. One of the state's top running backs, Varney was held out of the end zone when the Blackcats visited Lawrence County in Week 2 on Friday, Aug. 31. Breathitt County has dropped

yards and two TDs. Along with O'Hara, Breathitt County features senior running back Tyson Gross. Kickoff for the Prestonsburg-Breathitt County football game is set for 7:30 p.m. in Jackson. **Who 2 Watch:** For Prestonsburg, Brayden Slone. One of the area's most promising young high school quarterbacks, Slone continues to look more comfortable under center for the Blackcats. For Breathitt County, Tyson Gross. Due for a breakout game, Gross ranks as Breathitt County's second-leading rusher behind dual-threat quarterback Braxton O'Hara.

games to Montgomery County, Perry County Central and Floyd Central. Visiting Floyd Central battled back to beat the Bobcats 28-22 in the Kentucky River Medical Center Honey Bowl on Friday, Aug. 31. Sophomore dual-threat quarterback Braxton O'Hara is the catalyst for the Bobcats. Through Breathitt County's first two games, O'Hara completed 21 of 39 passes for 296 yards and five TDs while throwing only one interception. O'Hara leads Breathitt County in both passing and rushing. The Breathitt County quarterback rushed 22 times for 137 yards in the Bobcats' heartbreaking loss to Floyd Central. Also producing through the air, O'Hara completed six of 10 passes for 137

## Betsy Layne at Magoffin County



Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Steve LeMaster  
**Betsy Layne quarterback Chase Mims watches the ball downfield after a throw earlier this season against Floyd Central.**

**By STEVE LeMASTER**  
SPORTS WRITER

**Who:** Betsy Layne (0-3) at Magoffin County (1-2)  
**Kickoff:** Friday, 7:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Magoffin County Football Stadium, Salyersville.  
**Coaches:** Betsy Layne, Scotty McCoy. Magoffin County, Justin Combs.  
**Notes:** Betsy Layne will be looking to claim its first win in the 2018 high school football season on the road at Magoffin County on Friday night. The Bobcat are 0-3 following losses to Sheldon Clark, Floyd Central and East Carter. Opponents have outscored the Bobcats 81-20. Freshman quarterback Chase Mims continues to show potential as a young high school signal-caller. Through the Bobcats' first two games, Mims had completed 10 passes. During the same stretch, running back Austin Tackett had rushed 24 times for 138 yards. Tackett is a go-to rusher for the Bobcats. Magoffin County is 1-2 after blanking East Ridge 41-0 in Week 2. Prior to the win over East Ridge, Magoffin County had dropped games to East Carter and Lawrence County.

Through three games, opponents have outscored Magoffin County 91-67. Senior running back Brady Whitaker leads the Hornets. Through three games, Whitaker has rushed 40 times for 472 yards and four TDs. Grayson Lanning ranks second in rushing for the Hornets. Lanning has rushed 17 times for 189 yards and two TDs. Through the air, Magoffin County quarterback Lucas Litteral has completed nine of 24 passes for 141 yards and two TDs, but has thrown five interceptions. Mason Lovely, another offensive contributor, leads the Magoffin County defensive unit with a team-high 38 tackles. Betsy Layne head coach Scotty McCoy will be returning to Salyersville, where he guided Magoffin County to a district title. Kickoff for the Betsy Layne-Magoffin County football game is set for 7:30 p.m. in Salyersville. **Who 2 Watch:** For Betsy Layne, sophomore running back Austin Tackett. The productive Tackett has an opportunity to break through and rush

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# Lady Blackcats advance in 15th Region All 'A' Classic

By **STEVE LEMASTER**  
SPORTS WRITER

Prestonsburg advanced in the 15th Region All "A" Classic girls' soccer tournament on Wednesday, blanking rival Paintsville 10-0.

With the win, Prestonsburg improved to 5-3-0.

Paintsville dropped to 1-4-1 the loss.

Four players accounted for all of Prestonsburg's scoring in the convincing victory. Elizabeth Burchett scored four goals to lead Prestonsburg to the win.

Finishing directly behind Burchett in the Prestonsburg scoring column, Jillian Kidd netted three goals.

Makayla Ousley scored two goals and distributed six assists for the Lady Blackcats.

Rounding out the Prestonsburg individual scoring, Shelby Blackburn netted one goal.

As part of a balanced offensive attack, Kidd and Lauren Patton dished out assist apiece for the Lady Blackcats.

Defensively for Prestonsburg, goalkeeper Chelsea Samons held region rival Paintsville scoreless.

Prior to defeating Paintsville in the regional small-school girls' soccer tournament, Prestonsburg shut out Shelby Valley on Tuesday. More on the Prestonsburg-Shelby Valley girls' soccer match follows.

## 15th Region All 'A' Classic (Opening Round) Prestonsburg 10, Shelby Valley 0

Prestonsburg rolled in the opening round of the 15th Region All "A" Classic, shutting out Shelby Valley 10-0 on Tuesday.

"It was a good way to start the All-A region tournament," said Prestonsburg Coach Paul Burchett. "We're excited about the tournament and hopefully beyond. Offensively, we were crisp. Shelby Valley has a really good goalie and we knew we were going to have to get a lot of shots to be able to find the net."

Elizabeth Burchett scored six goals and dealt out one assist to lead Prestonsburg to the win.

Makayla Slone (two goals, four assists), Chloe Collins (one goal), Annabelle Trusty (one goal, one assist), Jillian Kidd (three assists) and Makayla Ousley (four assists) helped to pace Prestonsburg offensively.

Defensively for Prestonsburg, goalkeeper Chelsea Samons held Shelby Valley scoreless.



Prestonsburg's Elizabeth Burchett fights for possession of the ball Tuesday evening against Shelby Valley during the opening round of the 15th Region All "A" Classic.

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Prestonsburg's Arrington Wright keeps the ball in the Wednesday night against Paintsville.

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**Calendar Key**  
(B) Bookmobile  
(EB) Eastern Branch Library  
(P) Prestonsburg Library



# Blackcats edge Letcher County Central, 1-0

By STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS WRITER

WHITESBURG — Prestonsburg claimed its third straight win on the road earlier in the week, edging 14th Region member Letcher Central 1-0 in a boys' high school soccer match on Tuesday.

With the win, Prestonsburg improved to 5-0-2.

Letcher Central slipped to 3-2-1 with the loss.

Cody Mosley netted the game-winning goal for the Blackcats, scoring off an assist from Isaiah Collins.

The Blackcats thrived defensively, limiting Letcher Central throughout the boys' high school soccer match.

Defensively for Prestonsburg, goalkeeper Jacob Martin held Letcher Central scoreless.

Through seven games, much-improved Prestonsburg has outscored opponents 19-8.

Matt Burchett leads the Blackcats in scoring thus far in the 2018 season. One of five scorers in seven games for the Blackcats, Burchett has netted eight goals.

Leading the Blackcats defensively, Martin has limited opponents to eight goals while recording 15 saves.

Prestonsburg was facing rival Shelby Valley in the 15th Region All "A" Classic on Thursday evening. Results from the Prestonsburg-Letcher Central boys' soccer match were unavailable at press time.

Teams from throughout the area are competing in the 15th Region All "A" boys' soccer tournament.

## LAYNE

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for 1,000 yards during the 2018 season. Tackett continues to lead the Bobcats offensively while doubling up and helping to pace the Betsy Layne defensive unit.

For Magoffin County, senior running back

Brady Whitaker.

One of the state's most underrated high school running backs, Whitaker is on pace to rush for over 1,500 yards in the 2018 season. In addition to being a standout on the gridiron, Whitaker ranks among the 15th Region's top boys' basketball players.

# Lady Jaguars shut out Johnson Central

By STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS WRITER

PAINTSVILLE — Floyd Central remained in the win column on the road on Tuesday, shutting out host Johnson Central 3-0.

With the win, Floyd Central improved to 11-1.

Johnson Central dropped to 4-11 as a result of the loss.

The Lady Jaguars won 25-12, 25-10, 25-15.

Caley Howard and Hailey Little registered six kills apiece for Floyd Central in the winning effort. Aiding the Floyd Central attack, Caroline Parsons provided five kills while Alexis Daniels added four kills for the Lady Jaguars.

In addition to her six kills, Little

recorded Floyd Central's lone block in the winning effort.

Helping to pace the Lady Jaguars offensively, Amelia Wallace and Parsons distributed 15 assists and 14 assists, respectively.

Allison Turner posted 10 digs for Floyd Central in the triumph.

Parsons, who is among Floyd Central's most productive players, provided six service aces as the Lady Jaguars prevailed.

In the 15th Region All "A" Classic on Tuesday, East Ridge shut out Betsy Layne. More on the East Ridge-Betsy Layne match follows.

**15th Region All 'A' Classic  
East Ridge 2,  
Betsy Layne 0**  
Betsy Layne was unable to

advance in the 15th Region All "A" Classic volleyball tournament at Paintsville on Tuesday as East Ridge pulled away to win 2-0.

East Ridge won 25-12, 25-8 over the Lady Bobcats.

With the loss, Betsy Layne dropped to 4-6.

East Ridge improved to 13-5 with the win.

Samantha Hollifield and Ineta Hamilton netted one kill apiece while Erin Akers distributed two assists for the Lady Bobcats in the loss.

Madison Hamilton and Akers contributed three service aces and two services aces, respectively.

Hamilton delivered four digs while Akers added three digs for the Lady Bobcats.

## FLOYD

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Jackson County.

Through two games, Lynn Camp has outscored its opponents 89-21.

Senior running back Dalton Cook leads Lynn Camp offensively. In two games, Cook has rushed 23 time for 473 yards and six TDs.

Lynn Camp quarterback Eric Mitchell has completed five of 12 passes for 92 yards and one touchdown while throwing two interceptions.

Cook has two receptions for 51 yards to lead the Wildcats in receiving.

Domanick Cook was on the receiving end of Mitchell's scoring pass earlier in the season.

Floyd Central is prepared to visit Lynn Camp for its third straight game on the road.

**Who 2 Watch:** For Floyd Central, senior running back/defensive back Elijah Cotton.

In Week 2, Cotton led Floyd Central in rushing as the Jaguars upended Breathitt County in the Kentucky River Medical Center Honey Bowl. Cotton

# Women's soccer takes first loss of season to West Virginia Tech

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MONTREAT, N.C. — It was a rough day at work for UPIke women's soccer on Thursday when the Bears dropped a 3-0 decision to West Virginia Tech.

Brittany Dye had a

match to remember for the Golden Bears, finding the ball at her feet constantly. She took 11 shots, four of which went on goal.

Dye added a goal for WVU Tech in the 65th minute with a shot on the far post that beat Pikeville keeper Erica Burkhardt.

Burkhardt was one of the few bright spots for UPIke, stopping eight of the 11 shots on goal she faced.

Lorena Moyers scored in the 24th minute and Brianna Enger sent in a 30-yard strike in the 86th minute to finish the scoring for the Golden Bears.

Reagan Bridge and Skylar Chapman tallied the only shots for UPIke on the day.

Pikeville will head back to Montreat on Monday for a match against Montreat College with kickoff scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

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Test the waters and bring about positive change. Explore and expand your universe as you delve into unfamiliar territory. What you gain will enhance your life, relationships and happiness. Don't despair; if one door closes, another will open. Embrace the future with enthusiasm, courage and desire.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Plan to attend a social event, take a trip or get involved in activities that involve physical activity or children. The people and places you encounter will enrich your life.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) – Make suggestions, but don't offer to do too much for others. You'll be taken advantage of if you are overly accommodating or don't know when or how to say no.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) – Settle into a routine. The more structured your life is, the better. If you give in to someone's emotional whims, you will end up having little time to take care of your needs.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) – Stick close to home and protect your assets, possessions and a relationship with a loved one. Someone trying to meddle in your affairs will give you the wrong impression.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – You can take the world by storm. Stand tall and put your plans in motion. A moneymaking deal looks promising and will bring about positive change to your standard of living.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) – Look for an investment that will help you expand your plans. A partnership will hold you back. Do your own thing.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) – Taking care of business before moving on to pleasurable pastimes will leave a good impression on

DAILY  
ASTROGRAPH  
by Eugenia Last



someone who can be beneficial to you in the future.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) – Take good care of your health. Avoid getting involved with anyone who is a bad influence or is negative and aggressive. Surround yourself with people who share your opinions, likes and dislikes.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) – If you want to make a change, put your plans in motion. A job opportunity looks promising and should be dealt with before you move on to social activities.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) – Share the love with those who bring you joy. Arrange to host a gathering at your place or spend time fixing up your space to accommodate future projects.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) – Try something unique. Showing interest in someone else's activities will give you an idea for things you can do in your life that will make you feel content and at ease.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) – Don't pick a fight or get involved with people who want to change you or coax you into something that isn't good for you. Aim to stabilize your life instead of disrupting it.

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All answers are in today's edition

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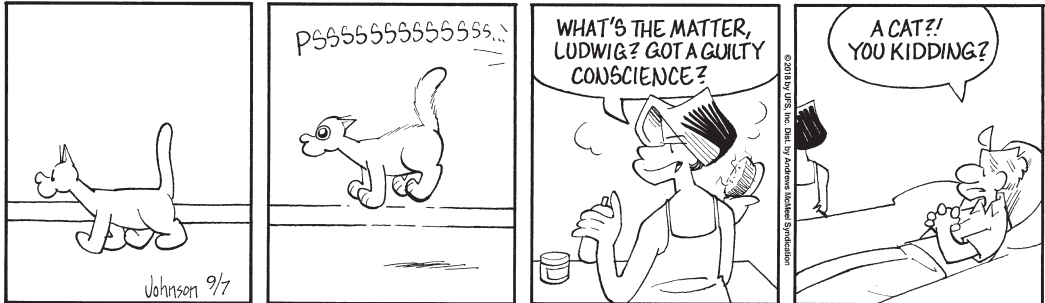
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- 22 Basks
- 23 Word of honor
- 24 Steeple feature
- 26 Flower bed
- 28 Suspended the hearing
- 32 Valleys
- 33 Be informed of
- 34 "Bali —"
- 35 Finds fault
- 36 Indira's father
- 37 Sweater makings
- 38 Ms. Hagen
- 39 Turnstiles
- 40 — Oberon of films
- 41 Glassed-in porch
- 43 Hardwoods
- 44 Big swallow
- 45 Tiers
- 47 Supple
- 50 Smith and Jones
- 54 Visionary
- 57 Nomad dwelling
- 58 "Woe is me!"
- 59 Gym offering
- 60 Dagwood's neighbor boy
- 61 Others
- 62 Kitchen tool
- 63 Do a farm job

DOWN

- 1 Crow's cries
- 2 Entice
- 3 Egyptian solar deity
- 4 Seaplane floats
- 5 Train siding
- 6 Hoisting machine
- 7 What — can I do?
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- 9 Deli bread
- 10 Olympic goals
- 11 Border st.
- 12 Tick off
- 13 Pocket janglers
- 19 Sportscaster Mel —
- 21 Refreshments
- 24 Forest animals
- 25 Tan shade
- 26 Beetle Bailey's pal
- 27 Copier setting
- 28 Adjust the length
- 29 "Jaws" menace
- 30 Some peers
- 31 Patronize a restaurant
- 32 Lions' quarry
- 33 Quit raining (2 wds.)
- 36 Workbench item
- 37 Sycophant
- 39 Thin porridge
- 40 Like a neat lawn
- 42 Horrified
- 45 Wishing undone
- 46 Black-and-white whales
- 47 Storyteller
- 48 Slothful
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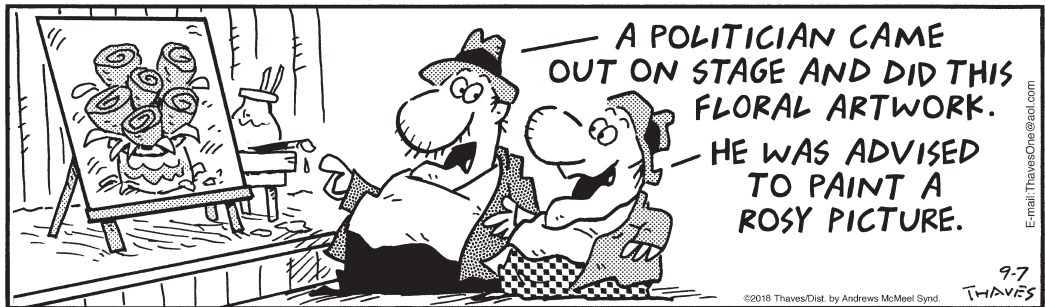
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Cold weather can be tough on a home, and perhaps no part of a home is more vulnerable to harsh winter weather than its roof.

Fallen snow can equate to several pounds of pressure placed on a residential roof. Roofs do not often collapse under heavy snowfall. But adverse winter weather conditions can compromise roofs in other ways. Water leakage and damage to the roof's interior are just two of the potentially problematic issues that can arise when roofs are battered by cold, blustery weather. That's why many home improvement specialists advise homeowners to conduct roof inspections prior to the start of winter.

Many homeowners can conduct their own cursory roof inspections, but they may not know exactly what to look for. The National Roofing Con-

tractors Association says that there are certain key areas to inspect that may reveal some telltale signs of roof damage.

- **Curled, cracked or missing shingles may prove troublesome.** Inclement weather can test the strength of even the most durable roofs. Even though many roofs are designed to last up to 30 years, some may need to be replaced early, particularly when they have been exposed to harsh weather over a period of years. Individual shingles can be replaced as spot treatments, but if the damage is widespread, a new roof may be necessary.
- **Attic leaks or water elsewhere might signal issues with the roof.** Figure out if water inside the home is coming from the roof. Water stains do not always indicate problems with the roofing, but it's better to be safe than

sorry.

- **Look for protective granules wearing off.** If gutters are filled with the sandy granular material that coats roofing shingles, that may be a sign of an aging or damaged roof.
- **Inspect flashing.** Professional roofers can recognize properly installed flashing, the material that connects the roof to other parts of the house that adjoin the roof, like skylights or a chimneys. Poorly installed flashing can cause leaks. Stains that appear below chimneys or near attic windows may indicate new flashing, and not new shingles, is needed.
- **Gutters and downspouts should be in good condition.** A roof is the sum of its parts, and that includes downspouts and gutters. If the gutters are clogged or damaged, they can-

not direct water away from the house properly. Snow, leaves and other debris needs to be cleared from gutters to help them function at optimal capacity.

- **Animals and insects can cause damage, too.** It's not just poor weather that homeowners need to consider with regard to roof damage. Boring insects and animals may cause problems with roofs as well. A roof inspection may shed light on potential pest problems. Holes or nesting materials may indicate that an animal or animals are using the attic as a shelter from the elements.

Get to the root of issues with your home's roof before they become bigger problems once winter arrives. A thorough inspection can reveal problems that may prove costly if ignored.

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