

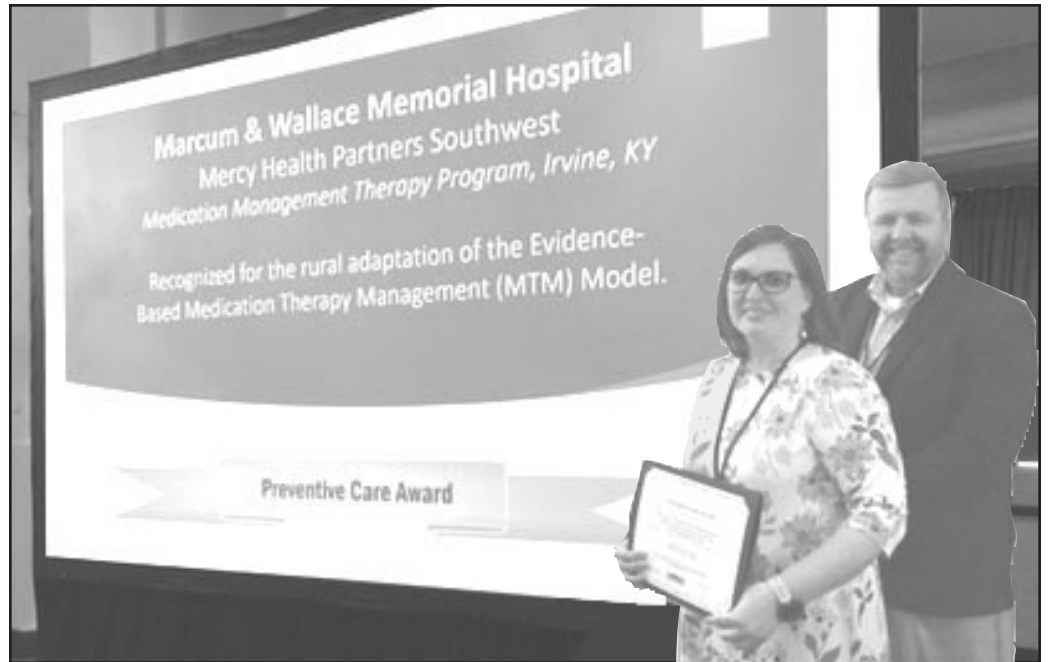
Marcum & Wallace Hospital's Project HOME Network Receives National Award

The Health Resources and Services Administration's (HRSA) Federal Office of Rural Health Policy (FORHP) nominated Marcum Wallace Hospital's Project HOME Network for the 2018 Quality Improvement Program Preventive Care Award. This award recognizes the Project HOME Network for the successful rural adaptation of the evidence-based Medication Therapy Management (MTM) Model.

The award ceremony occurred during the 2018 Rural Health Care Collaboration, Small Health Care Provider Quality Improvement Partnership Meeting on Wednesday July 18, 2018 in Washington DC.

The Project HOME Network developed a Medication Therapy Management (MTM) program in 2016 with funding

from a Small Health Care Provider Quality Improvement grant. The MTM program was designed to assist rural residents with medication education and prescription assistance. The program was aimed at the general population of three counties (Estill, Lee and Powell) in Eastern Kentucky with a combined population of approximately 35,000. Specifically, the MTM program focused on patients presenting to the Emergency Department, in-patient discharge and Primary Care setting. Patients diagnosed with Asthma, Behavioral Health disorders, Congestive Heart Failure (CHF), Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD), Diabetes, Hypertension, and any adverse medication issue are considered candidates for MTM.



Pictured are Kristen Blankenbecler, PharmD – MTM Pharmacist and John Isfort, Director for the Project HOME Network at Marcum & Wallace Hospital. Photo courtesy of Whitney Riddell, Adm. Asst., M&W Mercy

Estill County Courthouse News

Property Transfers

Cynthia and Roger Barnes, Brian Doty, Brittany and Christopher Miller, and Eugene Abel, as custodian for two juveniles, to Phillip T. Doty, winding up affairs of estate of Marcella Isaacs Doty, 1.86 acres of Minor Subdivision Plat for James and Marcella Doty Property located at Crooked Creek and Maupin Hill Road.

Dora Mae Richardson to Billy D. and Elizabeth Ann Muncy, \$20,000, lot #3 containing 3.588 acres.

William and Linda Woolery to Ada Clem, \$18,500, tract on Henry White road.

Master Commissioner deed from Etta Woosley to Commonwealth of KY, Transportation Cabinet, Dept. of Highways, \$4,760, final order and judgment of Estill Circuit Court, for permanent and temporary construction easements on KY 89.

James and Linda McIntosh to Robert W. Johnson and Robert A.W. Johnson, \$65,000, 69.10 acres on Marbleyard Road.

Emerald Joshua Wood Carter and his wife, Ashley Michelle Carter, to James E. and Mary E. Hurt, \$17,500, lot #23 of LaFayette Estates.

Sheila Brandenburg to Paul Rose, \$1,000, three acres, more or less, in Estill County.

Sherry Renee Hoover f/k/a Sherry Renee Reed to LEASO, LLC, \$13,000, 46.361 acres designated as Tract 1 of Sherry Renee

Reed Boundary Survey.

Phyllis Elaine Wagers, and Steven R. and Amber M. Wagers to Dwight Arvin, \$30,000, lots 9, 10, and 11 in block 6, South Irvine.

Tyrone U. Bartley to Marion E. And Susan Rae Taulbee, \$135,000, property address 602 Tuttle Road, Irvine.

Betty C. Dixon to JIW Holdings, LLC, lot #5 of Williams Addition.

Cathy Crawford Baxter to Anne Elise Napier, Mary Francis Clare and Patrick Branam and Laura Branam Collier, 30 acres, more or less.

Real property transferred under will of Virginia P. Owens to Philip Daniel Owens and Thomas Byron Owens, three tracts in Estill County, 214 Main Street, LLD to La Cabana LLC, \$300,000, two parcels on Main Street, Irvine.

Marriages

Kala Marie Wesley, 20, employed by Fox Glove Apts. of Elmer Richardson Road, Irvine and Dustin Shayne Gibson, 20, Walmart of Elmer Richardson Road, Irvine, married July 20, 2018.

Loren Paige Patrick, 21, supervisor of Stacy Lane, Irvine and Randy Scott King, 21, manufacturing of Sandhill Road, Irvine, married July 14, 2018.

Rebecca Rose Lainhart, 28, custodian at university, Short Street, Irvine and Christopher Wayne McKinney, 35, City of Irvine sanitation of Short Street, Irvine,

married July 14, 2018.

Circuit civil suits filed

Seville Asset Management, Ltd. vs. Jeremiah Floyd and Rebecca Floyd, seeking judgment for \$12,458.89 plus interest and court costs.

Alana Michele Benton vs. Donnie Merrill Benton, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Faye LaFountain, individually and as administratrix of estate of Darlene Duncan vs. William Dunaway and Pamela Johnson, seeking judgment to settle the estate.

The Bank of NY Mellon vs. David G. Hall, Sandra Hall, Commonwealth of KY, County of Estill, Commonwealth of Ky., Dept. of Revenue, Division of Collections, Fifth Third Bank, KY, Inc., KY Wholesale Distributors, Inc., United States of America, Internal Revenue Service, and the unknown spouses of David G. Hall and Sandra Hall, seeking judgment for \$209,525.47 plus interest and court costs.

Driver license

Kenra Kelley. Intermediate licenses Seth Masters, Katrina Flynn, and James Thacker.

Operator permits

Madalyn Tipton, Juliet Geiger, Dylan Neal, David Dixon, Tori Crawford, James Rison, Kyle Farthing, and Miken Powell.

Road Test

If you would like to schedule a Drivers License Road Test, please call Jennifer Couch at (859) 623-1099.

Police Activity Report

Brianna K. Hacker, 28, of Covey Road, Irvine was arrested July 28 following a traffic stop by Officer Colton Lewis.

The officer was assisting Chief Brad Smith in locating an intoxicated female.

The citation states the vehicle crossed into Officer Lewis' lane of travel on Grindstone Road before correcting and nearly entering a ditch line.

The driver failed field sobriety tests and was taken to Marcum & Wallace Hospital where she refused a blood draw.

The officer says Hacker had a small bag of suspected marijuana in her bra and an open double shot of Jim Beam in the center console.

Hacker was charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence, reckless driving, possession of marijuana, and possession of an open alcoholic beverage container in motor vehicle.

Kevin D. Rose, 39, of N. Madison, Irvine was charged with fourth degree assault on July 28 by Officer Jason Conrad.

The officer was dispatched to Rose's house in reference to a domestic dispute. A female, Kristin Neal, told the officer that Rose had hit her in the face. She reportedly had red marks on the left side of her face and neck.

A Madison District Court bench warrant was served July 26 on Crystal Rawlins, 40, of Stacy Lane, Irvine.

The warrant says she failed to appear

for theft by unlawful taking or disposition.

Judge Earl Neal set her bail at \$500.00 cash.

Rebecca L. Haggard, 34, of Cantrill Street, was arrested July 26 by Chief Smith who charged her with theft by deception including cold checks under \$10,000.

The investigation began in March when Brenda Townsend reported to IPD that several unauthorized transactions had been made from her account and from an estate account that she administrated.

The citation states that Haggard transferred funds from the estate account and withdrew money from the regular account without authorization. Those funds totaled over \$7,200.

Dennis Daniel Walling, 33, of Church Street, Irvine was charged July 25 with public intoxication of a controlled substance by Officer Lewis.

Elizabeth Daniel Banks, 27, of Locomotive Street, Irvine, was charged July 25 with disorderly conduct, second degree by Officer Lewis.

The officer said he was called to Banks' residence for possible drug activity and possible domestic dispute.

Upon arrival, Officer Lewis said that Banks was outside shouting and using curse words. She was warned but continued to yell.

Estill had the highest OD rate in the state

Continued from Page 1

Methamphetamine, a stimulant that has long plagued Kentucky, was found in 29 percent, more than double last year's total.

"Autopsies and toxicology reports from coroners show that approximately 22 percent of overdose deaths involved the use of heroin in 2017, down from 34 percent in 2016," the report says. County numbers

Estill County, with a population of 14,375, had 11 overdose deaths in 2017, giving it the state's highest rate of drug-overdose deaths, 7.7 per 10,000 residents, according to a table in the report.

Kenton and Campbell counties in Northern Kentucky had the next highest rates, 6.95 and 6.6 per 10,000. Then came Boyd, at 6.46, Mason, 5.82; Jessamine, 5.65; Montgomery, 5.37; Harrison, 5.32; Franklin, 4.95; Madison, 4.71; Jefferson, 4.56; Grayson, 4.17; Nelson, 4.16; Knox, 4.16; Greenup, 3.94; Fayette, 3.82; Harlan, 3.74; Floyd, 3.31; and Whitley, 3.31.

Other counties' rates were less than the state average of 3.3 per 10,000, or their rates were not published because

they had fewer than five overdose deaths last year. The latter group included Leslie, Bell, Powell and Gallatin counties, which led last year's list with rates of 6.6 to 5.6 per 10,000.

The state's two most populous counties, Jefferson and Fayette, had the most overdose deaths in 2017, 426 and 123 respectively. The largest numerical increase in overdose fatalities occurred in Jefferson, which had 62 more than in 2016. Fayette went up by 49, Campbell by 26 and Kenton by 17. The largest decrease was in Madison County, which had nine fewer last year than in 2016.

Like last year, most of the Kentucky deaths were among people between 35 and 44, followed by those 25-34, then 45-54.

Gov. Matt Bevin said the report "underscores just how much is at stake in the ongoing battle against the nation's opioid epidemic. This is a fight we must win for the sake of our families, our communities, and the commonwealth as a whole. We will continue to leverage every available resource to close off the funnel of addiction and to help our fellow

Kentuckians who are struggling against this scourge."

Kentucky has launched a number of initiatives to battle the epidemic, including a public awareness campaign called "Don't Let Them Die" that offers information on substance use disorder, treatment and naloxone, a drug that can reverse an overdose.

Kentucky State Police have launched the Angel Initiative, which allows those seeking treatment to visit a KSP post, where they would be directed to treatment.

The General Assembly has passed several laws in recent years, including a crackdown on pain clinics, limiting opioid prescriptions for acute pain to a three-day supply (with exemptions), tougher penalties for heroin dealers, more funding for drug treatment, and paying for increased access to naloxone. The attorney general's office has sued pharmaceutical companies.

Data for the report was compiled from the Kentucky Medical Examiner's Office, the Kentucky Injury Prevention & Research Center and the state Office of Vital Statistics.

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