

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

In the Matter of:

ELECTRONIC TARIFF FILING OF HYDEN-) CASE NO. 2021-00071
LESLIE COUNTY WATER DISTRICT)

SUBMISSION OF PROOF OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

Pursuant to 807 KAR 5:011, Section 8(3), Hyden-Leslie County Water District (“Hyden-Leslie District”) submits proof of publication of notice of the filing of the proposed tariff. Notice of the filing of the proposed tariff with the Public Service Commission was published for three consecutive weeks in the *Leslie County News*, beginning on February 4, 2021. The affidavit of publication is attached.

Dated: April 7, 2021

Respectfully submitted,

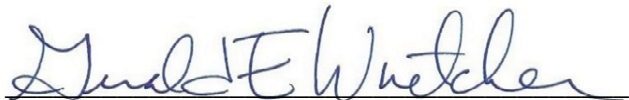


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CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

In accordance with 807 KAR 5:001, Section 8, I certify that Hyden-Leslie County Water District’s electronic filing of this document is a true and accurate copy of the same document being filed in paper medium; that the electronic filing was transmitted to the Public Service Commission on April 7, 2021; that there are currently no parties that the Public Service Commission has excused from participation by electronic means in this proceeding; and that within 30 days following the end of the state of emergency announced in Executive Order 2020-215 this Motion in paper medium will be delivered to the Public Service Commission.



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NEWSPAPER AFFIDAVIT

I, Christy Napier, Editor, of "Leslie County News" newspaper, published at Main Street, Hyden, Kentucky 41749 and having the largest circulation of any newspaper in Leslie County, Kentucky do hereby certify that from my own knowledge and a check of the files of this newspaper that the advertisement of: Notice

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PO Box 609 Hyden, KY 41749

was inserted in "Leslie County News" on 2/4/2021, 2/11/2021, 2/18/2021.

Christy Napier
CHRISTY NAPIER, EDITOR

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COUNTY OF LESLIE

I, Suzanne Amelton, Notary Public, State at Large, do hereby certify that the above newspaper affidavit was subscribed and sworn to before me by Christy Napier, Editor on this the 10 day of April 2021.

NOTARY PUBLIC

Suzanne Amelton
MY COMMISSION EXPIRES: 9-5-23

Leslie County was ranked by US Today as the 8th worst city to live in the USA! While many of us don't necessarily agree with that ranking, it is undeniable that food insecurity is an issue we need to face head on. If you have never experienced hunger or the worry of where your next meal is coming from please take a moment to imagine it. Imagine needing food but having no money to buy any. Imagine having children but only having a single loaf of bread to last the week. Imagine being excited over a box of cereal because it means you'll finally be able to have something for breakfast that month. These are all real examples given by citizens of Leslie County; our neighbors, possibly our own friends or family. The Pantry is tackling the issue of Food Insecurity as best we can, but we cannot do it alone. We are reaching out to you, the community, and humbly asking for help. Please consider volunteering at The Pantry. If you're unsure if you'd be of any help, let us assure you that you would indeed be a huge help, you could help us sanitize buggies, help fill boxes, help unload deliveries. Any effort would be gladly appreciated. Volunteer with us! We can schedule our pantry hours around YOUR group's availability. (Afternoons, evenings, weekends). Call 606-672-2091 or stop by The Pantry - located in the old Leslie Lumber Store at 23119 HWY 421 Hyden Ky 41749

CDC study suggests that with proper mitigation, kids can go back to school, but schools have often been accused of noncompliance

Illustration by Hannah Brown, Kaiser Health News, Kaiser Family Foundation
By Melissa Patrick
Kentucky Health News

A new study shows that rural schools holding in-person classes with heavy masking, social distancing and limited group sizes had few transmissions of the novel coronavirus. But a separate analysis shows that such precautions are not always being taken. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's 13-week study involved 4,876 students and 654 staff from 17 rural K-12 schools in Wisconsin. Data was collected between Aug. 31 and Nov. 29. The study found that only seven of the 191 coronavirus cases in the groups resulted from in-school transmission, and no infections among staff members were found to have been acquired at school. It also found that there was no in-school transmission between separate classroom groups, and that case rates among students and staff were 37 percent lower than those in the county overall. "These findings suggest that, with proper mitigation strategies, K-12 schools might be capable of opening for in-person learning with minimal in-school transmission of SARS-CoV-2," the report says, using the scientific name of the virus. "These findings suggest that attending school where recommended mitigation strategies are implemented might not place children in a higher risk environment than exists in the community." Student masking compliance was reported as greater than 92%, but only 54% of the teachers filled out the weekly survey on this topic. Staff masking compliance was not measured. A foundation gave the districts money to buy two- to three-layer cloth face coverings for all students, who were given three to five masks apiece. All schools were under a district and statewide mask mandate during the study period, and students were asked to wear masks when within six feet of others outdoors and at all times indoors. Classroom cohorts were created, ranging from 11 to 20 students, and all classes and lunch periods were held indoors, with efforts made to seat students near the same cohort. School staff also wore masks, kept their distance, and limited their time in shared indoor spaces. The researchers acknowledged that some states, like Kentucky, have set thresholds for reopening schools based on the percentage of positive test results in the community. They said that the percentage of positive test results in the school district's county ranged from 7% to 40%.



Kentucky's recommendations for "mode of instruction" are based on each county's incidence rate, asking counties with 25 or more cases per 100,000 residents to move to a "more aggressive hybrid" plan or to "consider remote learning." As of Jan. 26, all but nine Kentucky counties met that criteria. The researchers noted that their study had several limitations, including dependence of the mask data on voluntary teacher response, no data being collected on the school's ventilation systems, and the lack of routine screenings to measure spread of the virus by people who had no symptoms of Covid-19. Citing several other studies, including an international one, all with similar results, three of the CDC researchers said in a "Viewpoint" article for the Journal of the American Medical Association, "As many schools have reopened for in-person instruction in some parts of the U.S. as well as internationally, school-related cases of Covid-19 have been reported, but there has been little evidence that schools have contributed meaningfully to increased community transmission." They added, "Preventing transmission in school settings will require addressing and reducing levels of transmission in the surrounding communities through policies to interrupt transmission (such as restrictions on indoor dining at restaurants). In addition, all recommended mitigation measures in schools must continue: requiring universal face mask use, increasing physical distance by de-densifying classrooms and common areas, using hybrid attendance models when needed to limit the total number of contacts and prevent crowding, increasing room air ventilation, and expanding screening testing to rapidly identify and isolate asymptomatic infected individuals. Staff and students should continue to have options for online education, particularly those at increased risk of severe illness or death if infected with SARS-CoV-2." All of these suggestions have been recommended in Kentucky, with state guidance calling for schools to follow the "Guidance on Safety Expectations and Best Practices for Kentucky Schools (K-12), which includes masking, social distancing, handwashing and sanitation protocols. Compliance is the challenge. Regardless of official guidelines, many schools are not taking such precautions, says a Kaiser Health News analysis of federal and state workplace-safety data. It found more than 780 Covid-related complaints covering more than 2,000 public and private K-12 schools, Laura Ungar reports for KHN. The number of complaints is likely under-reported, Ungar notes, because a federal loophole prevents public-school employees from lodging complaints in 24 states that lack their own Occupational Safety and Health Administration agencies or federally approved OSHA programs. Even when complaints are made, she reports the vast majority are closed without an inspection. "Still, the complaints filed provide a window into the safety lapses: Employees reported sick children coming to school, maskless students and teachers less than six feet apart, and administrators minimizing the dangers of the virus and punishing teachers who spoke out," Ungar reports. Also, KHN found that "practices contradicting safety experts' advice" are often codified: About half of states don't require masks for all students, including 11 that have exempted children of various ages from mandatory

masking in school. "The response to the virus has been politicized," Dr. Chandly John, an expert in pediatric infectious diseases at the Indiana University School of Medicine, told Ungar. "There's a willingness to ignore data and facts and go with whatever you're hearing from the internet or from political leaders who don't have any scientific knowledge." Another challenge is that the scope of infection in schools across the nation remains unknown because states are not collecting uniform data, although President Biden's new orders call for tracking it on the federal level, Ungar reports. She adds that Biden's orders also call for OSHA to bolster enforcement and work with states and local governments to ensure workers are protected from the virus. That's certainly true in Kentucky. While Kentucky provides a school dashboard that schools are asked to self-report cases and quarantine data daily, compliance is sketchy, with 182 of the state's schools having never reported any data and 332 of them in the prior week failing to submit data -- which means the case and quarantine numbers are likely low. In the week ending Jan. 22, 1,419 students and 632 staff had newly tested positive for the coronavirus, resulting in 5,786 students and 828 staff being quarantined. A "very promising" study Despite the gaps and pitfalls, state Sen. Max Wise, R-Campbellsville, who chairs the Senate Education Committee, called the CDC study "very promising." State Sen. Max Wise "I think this points in the direction, of the push, to get students and teachers and staff back in the school walls and in the classroom," he said. "The study is very encouraging. I think it's even pushing for five days a week. And I know many students and school districts right now are trying to make that push to get students back into in-person [classes] and with as normal a routine as possible." Wise said he thinks it is important to get Kentucky's children back into classrooms, not only because of their learning outcomes, but also because of their mental health. "I think when children do not have relationships, when they don't have that accessibility to mental-health counselors, I think the push for in-person learning is one of those things that can't hurt at all with what we're going through with mental health issues and teenagers," he said. Further, he said it is important because it is affecting the state's workforce, especially related to child-care issues. Asked if he supports Biden's request for \$130 billion to improve school safety, federal guidance for making schools safer and improving workplace protections to safeguard teachers and other workers from the virus, Wise said that that is a question best suited to the state's school superintendents. But he added that he hopes that any federal money that comes to the state's schools is used wisely, and with the understanding that it is only available for a short time. All that said, Wise said that when schools open to in-person learning, just like the CDC study indicates, it will still be important for them to follow public health guidelines to keep everyone safe. "You don't want to put your guard down," he said. "We need to stay vigilant, following those CDC guidelines of what the school rules are. It's, you know, masks up, mask when your mobile, six feet separation, and washing hands. We'll still have to do those things."

A SHOT OF HOPE.



The COVID-19 vaccine does more than keep you from getting sick. It will get folks all across Kentucky back to work. Get kids back to school. Get our economy back on track.

As the FDA-authorized vaccines arrive, all you have to do is keep doing your part. We can't all get the vaccine at once, but we'll all get a turn. You can get all the facts at kycovid19.ky.gov.

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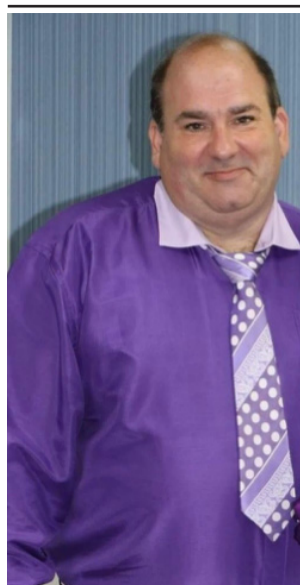
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Obituaries



Jeffrey Allen Childers was born in Covington, KY on December 18, 1965. He was born to the union of Eldon Childers and the late Mackey Coots Childers. Jeffrey enjoyed going to church and was a member of the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ at Yeaddiss, KY. He enjoyed fishing, hunting and spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren. Other hobbies included, painting, gardening, four wheeling and cornhole. Jeffrey departed this walk of life on Wednesday, January 27, 2021 at his residence. He was 55 years old.

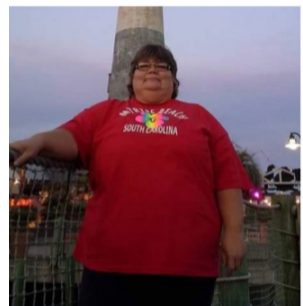
In addition to his mother, Jeffrey was preceded in death by one sister, Ruth Ann Childers.

Survivors include one beloved daughter, Leana Boggs & husband, Jordan of Wooton, KY, his loving father, Eldon Childers of Annville, KY, one beloved sister, Jennifer Bailey & husband, Gregory of Annville, KY, and four

cherished grandchildren, Kiley Childers, Brantley Boggs, Bryleigh Boggs, and one grandson to be. He also leaves behind his girlfriend, Sidney Baker, a special aunt, Lorraine Boggs, special cousin, Ruth Elenes and a niece, Allison Bailey. A host of other relatives and friends also survive his passing.

Funeral services were held at 1p.m.- Wednesday, February 03, 2021 at the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ at Yeaddiss, KY with Donald Kilburn officiating. Interment followed in the Coots Cemetery at Yeaddiss, KY.

Arrangements were handled carefully under the direction of Wolfe & Sons Funeral Home. Anthony Wooton, Craig Lewis & J.J. Caldwell Visitation: Friday, January 22, 2021 at 6:00-9:00 P.M. at the Church You may send your condolences to the family @ dwaynewalkerfuneralhome.com



Lillie Carol Begely was born in Indianapolis, Indiana on September 27, 1969, a daughter of Boyd Junior Asher and the late Virgie Sizemore Asher. She was a homemaker and was affiliated with the Hyden Church

of God. She enjoyed fishing, caring for her cats and crafting. Lillie departed this walk of life on Friday, January 22, 2021 at the University of Kentucky Hospital at the age of 51.

In addition to her mother, Lillie was preceded in death by two grandchildren, Easton and Baby Begley and a special friend, Sarah Amos. Lillie leaves behind, her loving & devoted husband of 33 years, Donnie "Snake" Begley of Oneida, KY, one son, Donnie Begley & Samantha of London, KY, one brother, Boyd Wayne Asher & Tina of Hyden, KY and Johnny Barger of Wooton, KY, a sister, Villie Asher & Wayne of Wooton, KY and one granddaughter, Ariana Rayle Jade Begley, special friend, Regina Collett of Stinnett, KY; A host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends also survive.

Services were held at Wolfe & Sons Funeral Home with Interment in the Ira Barger Cemetery at Saul, KY. All services were private at the request of the family. Arrangements were handled carefully under the direction of Wolfe & Sons Funeral Home.



Melda G. Adams was born May 12, 1958 in Hyden, Kentucky to the union of the late Elbert and Sylvania Turner Griffith. She was a lifelong resident of Hyden, KY and was residing at Wendover Road at the time of her death. She was affiliated with the Church of God. Melda was a retired CNA where she had been employed by the Hazard Nursing Home. She was also the owner and operator of the former River Front Grocery, along with her husband, Dallas. Melda enjoyed attending yard sales, caring for animals, visiting the nursing home and church music.

Melda departed this life on Thursday, January 14, 2021 at the age of 62.

In addition to her parents, Melda was preceded in death by her husband, Dallas Adams, one infant son, Joshua Leon Adams, brothers-in-law, Kensey, Kenneth and Doug Adams; Willie Fouts, Roy Morgan and Claude Napier, sister-in-law, Joyce Baker. Survivors include, three sisters, June Fouts of Hyden, KY, Clea Joseph & Donald "Duck" of Wooton, KY and Irene Simpson of Hyden, KY; four brothers-in-law, Allen Reed Adams & Della of Hyden, KY, Roger Adams & Candy of London, KY, Leon Adams & Connie of Stinnett, KY and Logan Adams & Judy of Lebanon, OH; sisters-in-law, Lorraine Melton of Dayton, OH, Rose Napier of Thousandsticks, KY, Linda Barret of Cincinnati, OH and Charlene Morgan of Stinnett, KY; one special sister-in-law who always checked on Melda, Ann Adams of Hyden, KY; her companion and friend, Steve Baker; her pet companion, "Shorty"; nephews and niece, Chris Asher, Michael Simpson, Bobby Simpson, Elbert Fouts and Jennifer Fouts. Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. – Monday, January 18, 2021 at Wolfe & Sons Funeral Home with Jamie Roberts officiating. Interment followed in the Singleton Cemetery. Arrangements were handled carefully under the direction of Wolfe & Sons Funeral Home.

Short Story

By LC Lost Sheep

This story gets started in the little community of Wooton. Two old buddies were checking out a convertible corvette that one of them had just bought and after a few pulls of the spring water jug they came up with the idea of taking a little trip. It was the early spring in 1975. Wooton had been kind of warm for March so they decided to head out to Florida. Things were going pretty good until the weather started to change. and just so happen it was getting dark and they were starting up Jellico Mountain. On I-75 the snow was coming down so hard it was blowing snow up under the corvette top that they had just figured out that the latches were broken, so needless to say they were in a tight spot. One of them spotted what they thought was a motel. So they wheeled the little vett into the parking lot, which was covered in snow. Well the one ole boy went to get a room and the lady was real nice, she asked him would be staying for a long time. He said no just until the weather breaks. So she told him where his room would so they got settled in the room, when they started noticing that there was a lot of old people wandering around the hallway talking and carrying on all night. When the sun came up the next morning, they went to check out their car and it was full of snow then one of them looked up at sign that said Welcome to Shady Acres. Old Folks Home. I don't know if they even made it to Florida.

The late Col. Hugh X. Lewis's gift hangs proudly at KSBTM

from front
we were trying to do to promote the music of Kentucky at Renfro Valley. He did this without any charge to us, knowing we were struggling to get the show going. He was a very generous and kind man," Osborne said. Col. Hugh came back to the school several times over the years for TV tapings, workshops and festival appearances. "He was one of the best artists to entertain a crowd I have ever seen!" noted Osborne.

Hugh X. Lewis can still be heard on radio station WSGS F.M. in Hazard, KY, where he hosts "The Christian Country Story Show," Sundays 8 to 9 a.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. His connection to the folks listening to the program, especially those in nursing facilities, was so great in previous years that he shared his personal home phone number over 100,000 watts at the end of each program. The call didn't go to some answering machine; it went directly to Lewis. "After sharing the stage and friendship with Col. Hugh over the past 20 years, I found him to be perhaps one of the most giving, prolific and multi-talented artists I have ever had the pleasure working with. We will not see his like again," Osborne said. Hazard Community and Technical College President Dr. Jennifer Lindon is thankful of the gift and continued support of the KSBTM in Hyden, at HCTC's Leslie County Center. "We are so appreciative of Hugh X. Lewis and we are so proud of his involvement with faculty and students," she said.

The Lewis story: "The year was 1963 and, after 10 years of working in the coal mines at Lynch, Hugh decided it was time to move to Nashville. He made the move by himself initially. His first year in Nashville brought him a fair amount of recognition as he produced some number one tunes. There were BMI awards for "B.J. the D.J." (recorded by Stonewall Jackson) and "Take My Ring Off Your Finger" (recorded by Carl Smith). Through his songwriting career, he's had tunes recorded by folks such as Charley Pride, Del Reeves, Jim Ed Brown, Little Jimmy Dickens, Jimmy C. Newman, Bobby Goldsboro, Lynn Anderson, Mac Wiseman and many others. His very first record, "What I Need Most Is You," went to number 12 on the charts. He authored over 250 poems and was awarded Poet Laureate of Christian Country Music by the Tennessee State House and Senate in 2006. In 2007, he was made a Kentucky Colonel by Gov. Ernie Fletcher. Lewis is enshrined in the "Walkway of Stars" at the Country Music Hall of Fame in Nashville, and in March of 2011 he was inducted into the Kentucky Music Hall of Fame.

A Celebration of Life service to honor Col. Hugh X. Lewis will be held at Cornerstone Church in Nashville at 3 p.m. on February 20. The event will also be streamed for those unable to attend in person. For more information about the KSBTM, or enrolling in classes, call Admissions at 606487-3293.

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PSC Makes a Decision on Kentucky Power's Third Rate Hike in Five Years

from front

In January, the PSC issued an Order declining to approve Kentucky Power's rate increases as proposed. The PSC reduced the rate increase sought by Kentucky Power from \$70 million to \$52 million. Ultimately, this means residential rates will still go up 12.5 percent and small commercial rates will go up 12 percent, but by less than if Kentucky Power had prevailed.

The PSC agreed with us that the company's plan to spend tens of millions of dollars on new, advanced meters and their proposal to recover those costs should be denied, sparing customers from additional

charges to pay for those upgrades. They also rejected Kentucky Power's plan to charge lower rates to their highest energy users. We argued that this "declining block rate" would discourage investments in energy efficiency. There are far better ways to help customers with high winter bills, including pay-as-you-save efficiency programs that will lower bills and improve peoples' homes at the same time.

The Commission did not agree with us that the fixed meter charge should not be increased, and approved the company's request to increase that monthly charge that all residential

and small commercial customers pay, regardless of their energy use. We had opposed this proposal because it discourages people from investing in efficiency, makes it harder for customers to manage their bills by conserving energy, and because the impact falls hardest on customers with low and fixed incomes. The PSC deferred a decision on changes to Kentucky Power's solar net metering rates. The utility had proposed cutting the credit provided to solar customers by 75 percent. The Commission criticized the utility for not providing a cost of service study to justify their new rates,

and rejecting their attempt to base the rates on their "avoided costs." If the PSC had approved those proposed changes to solar net-metering, it could have set a bad precedent for all other electric utilities in Kentucky. Instead, the Commission said it will rely on the advice of a consultant and has set a new hearing to gather additional evidence in order to determine what is a fair value for electricity fed into the grid by solar net-metering customers. In the meantime, the PSC Order allowed Kentucky Power to implement the proposed solar net metering rate, subject to having to refund customers if the proposed lower rate is not finally approved at the time of their deferred decision in May. Unfortunately, the decision of Kentucky Power to implement the rates before the case is concluded has created unnecessary confusion for customers considering solar.

The Mountain Association, KFTC, Kentucky Solar Energy Society and Metropolitan Housing Coalition are now intervening in rate cases filed by Louisville G&E and Kentucky Utilities. These cases also include significant changes to net metering policies for solar customers. Public comments, although accepted at any time, are suggested to be sent by the hearing, which has not been scheduled but is anticipated to be April 2021 or later.

To file public comments in this rate case, include the case number (2020-00349 KU or 2020-00350 LG&E) within the subject line of your email to the Public Information Officer at psc.info@ky.gov and provide your full name and place of residence in the body of the e-mail; or send via mail to Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, KY 40602.

The PSC has an obligation to establish rates that are fair, just and reasonable to all ratepayers. Our organizations intend to help the PSC hold utilities accountable to those standards and to the ratepayers.

Leslie County rolls past Hazard, 71-42

By Steve LeMaster

HYDEN - Leslie County Harled past visiting Hazard 71-42 in a 54th District girls' basketball game on Friday, Feb. 12.

The Lady Eagles returned to the win column following a loss to 13th Region title contender Harlan County three days earlier. Leslie County shot 44.1 percent (30-of-68) from the field. The Lady Eagles were 9-of-28 (32.1 percent) from 3-point range. Thriving inside, Leslie County outrebounded Hazard 46-27. Iris Napier led Leslie County, scoring a game-high 18 points for the Lady Eagles. Accompanying Napier in double figures for Leslie County, Emily Bowling netted 11 points.

Leslie County featured 13 different scorers, including Emma Napier (eight points), Courtney Hoskins (seven points), Baily Smith (five points), Baylee Davidson (four points), Emily Roark (four points), Ava

Napier (three points), Eden Melton (three points), Harley Smith (two points), Caroline Buckle (two points), Emily Napier (two points) and Macy Fee (two points). Davidson, one of the top rebounders in the 14th Region, led Leslie County on the backboards, grabbing 10 rebounds.

Hazard shot 29.8 percent (14-of-47) from the field. The Lady Bulldogs were 5-of-15 from 3-point range, shooting 33.3 percent beyond the arc. Hazard shot 64.3 percent (9-of-14) from the free throw line. Libby Danner paced Hazard, scoring a teamhigh 17 points. Delivering a double-double, Andrianna Harris scored 14 points and hauled in 13 rebounds for the Lady Bulldogs. Following Harris, Mallory Combs (six points), Chelsea Fitt (three points) and Hannah Caudill (two points) rounded out Hazard's individual scoring.

Eagles fall short at Breathitt County

By Steve LeMaster

JACKSON - Visiting Leslie County came up short as Breathitt County held to to win 64-63 in a boys' high school basketball game on Saturday, Feb. 13.

Leslie County dropped to 5-8 with the loss. With the win, Breathitt County improved to 12-2. The Bobcats and Eagles swapped leads throughout the matchup.

Breathitt County outscored Leslie County 15-13 in the opening quarter. The Bobcats held on to lead 29-27 at halftime, taking a slim lead into the intermission period.

However, Breathitt County and Leslie County were tied 42-42 at the conclusion of the third quarter.

But Breathitt County would not be denied the win on its home floor. Breathitt County shot 43.1 percent (22-of-51) from the field. The Bobcats were 8-of-19 from 3-point range, shooting 42.1 percent beyond the arc. Breathitt County shot 66.7 percent (12-of-18) from the free throw line.

Fur Bobcats reached double figures in scoring. Luke Bellamy scored 18 points

to lead Breathitt County to the win. Bellamy was 5-of-7 from 3-point range.

Tyler Christy netted 14 points for the Bobcats. Christy was 4-of-4 from inside the arc.

Jaylen Turner tossed in 11 points for the Bobcats. Narrowly missing a double-double, Turner pulled down nine rebounds for the Bobcats.

Accompanying three of his teammates in double figures, Bryce Hoskins finished with 10 points as the Bobcats won.

Rounding out Breathitt County's individual scoring, Austin Sperry chipped in six points and Andrew Combs contributed five points. Leslie County featured three scorers in double figures. Trenton Day led Leslie County with a game-high 22 points. Accompanying Day in double figures in scoring for the Eagles, Kobe Bowling contributed 13 points and Jason Baker added 10 points. Accounting for the remainder of Leslie County's individual scoring, Wyatt Hensley and John Buckle netted eight points apiece while Treyton Abner tossed in two points.

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSURE SALE

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 2021 9:00 A.M. EST
AT LESLIE COUNTY COURTHOUSE
22010 MAIN STREET, HYDEN, KY 41749 OF HOUSE AND LOT
27317 ROCKHOUSE CREEK/HWY 421/80W
HYDEN, KY 41749



This is a three bedroom, split-level, brick and vinyl-sided home on city water and private sewer. It is well located just minutes from the town of Hyden, KY. It consists of a living room, kitchen, three bedrooms and one bath. This property is considered suitable for the Rural Development Housing Program. This would be an excellent buy for an investor interested in rental property or for resale after repairs.

Open house will not be held. Property may be made available for viewing on a case by case basis and by appointment only.

The minimum acceptable bid for this property is \$14,070.00

Payment of the current year's property taxes are the responsibility of the purchaser.

Clear title to this property is not warranted. The U.S. Marshal's Deed is not a general warranty deed. Buyers are advised to have the property's title examined. Written notification regarding encumbrances on the property must be made to the Hazard Field Rural Development Office within 30 days.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, March 25, 2021 at 9:00 a.m., at the Leslie County Courthouse, 22010 Main Street, Hyden, Kentucky, 41749, in order to raise the principal sum of \$36,589.55, with accrued interest of \$2,443.45 through March 4, 2013, with a total subsidy granted in the amount of \$21,105.69, fees assessed in the amount of \$275.64, and with late charges assessed of \$43.20, for a total unpaid balance due of \$60,457.53. Interest is accruing on the unpaid principal balance at the rate of \$6.5644 per day after March 4, 2013, until the date of entry of the Judgment. plus interest on the Judgment amount, (principal plus the shared appreciation recapture plus interest to the date of entry of this Judgment) at the legal rate of interest in effect as of the date of entry of this Judgment, computed daily and compounded annually, until paid in full, and for the costs of this action and the sales, pursuant to Judgment and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 6:13-cv-00125-DCR on the London Division Docket of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, entered on May 9, 2014, in the case of United States of America vs. ESTATE OF CAROLYN JOHNSON, et al., the following described property will be sold to the highest and best bidder:

Being located in Leslie County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a 20' Mulberry an agreed corner to the Robert and Charlotte Wilson property and the America Morgan heirs property said corner being about 178 feet North East of Leslie County Road Dept. bridge; thence South 15-05-12 East 139.36 feet to an iron pin in the line of America Morgan heirs and Filmore and Edith Lewis; thence with the Lewis Line South 62-30-00 West 144.08 feet to an iron pin on top of the creek bank; thence continuing with the Lewis line South 62-30-00 West 15.00 feet to the center of the creek; thence leaving the Lewis property and running down and with the center of the creek North 32-07-47 West 131.64 feet to a point in the center of the creek and intersecting the Robert and Charlotte Wilson property; thence with the Wilson lines North 61-24-34 East 19.00 feet to an iron pin on top of the creek bank and at the North East corner of the county bridge; thence continuing with the fence row North 61-24-34 East 127.39 feet to an old fence post; thence North 61-24-34 East 127.39 feet to an old fence post; thence North 60-14-30 East 53.34 feet to the agreed beginning corner, containing 0.55 acres. There is excepted from this instrument a deed for highway purposes with covenants of General Warranty by deed dated Nov. 25, 1966 and duly recorded in Deed Book 67 Page 370 in the office of the County Clerk of Leslie County, Kentucky. Being the same property conveyed from Carolyn Johnson, et al., to McKinley Morgan in Deed Book 129, Page 191, dated October 12, 1994, records of the Leslie County Clerk's Office.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) of the bid price (in the form of a Certified Check made payable to the U.S. Marshal) on the day of the sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance, bearing interest at the rate of 0.10% per annum until paid, due and payable in 60 days and said bond having the effect of a Judgment. Upon a default by the Purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the U.S. Marshal as a part of the Proceeds of the sale, and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court.

This sale shall be in bar and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the defendants and of all persons claiming by, through, under or against them, provided the purchase price is equal to two-thirds of the appraised value. If the purchase price is not equal to two-thirds of the appraised value, the Deed shall contain in a lien in favor of the defendants reflecting the right of the defendants to redeem during the period provided by law (KRS 426.530). Under law, the purchaser is deemed to be on notice of all matters affecting the property of record in the local County Clerk's Office.

Inquiries should be directed to: Rachel Chambers, SFH Loan Specialist, Hazard Field Office
RURAL DEVELOPMENT HAZARD FIELD OFFICE
305 Dawahare Drive
Hazard, KY 41701

NOTICE

On or about February 4, 2021, Hyden-Leslie County Water District ("District") will file revised tariff sheets with the Kentucky Public Service Commission that establish new or revised conditions of service for its provision of water service. The District is proposing revisions in its rules and conditions for requesting water service, billing and payment, customer deposits, service lines, customer rights and responsibilities, water main extensions, and leak adjustments.

The District proposes to place its proposed revisions into effect on March 6, 2021. The proposed revisions will not affect any current customer's monthly bill.

Any person may examine the proposed tariff sheets at District's office at 356 Wendover Road, Hyden, Kentucky 41749, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The proposed tariff sheets may also be viewed at the Public Service Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or through the Public Service Commission's Web site at <https://psc.ky.gov/trf4/TRFListFilings.aspx?Mode=1>.

Comments regarding the proposed revisions may be submitted to the Public Service Commission by mail to the Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602 or by e-mail to psc.tariffs@ky.gov.

The proposed revisions are the District's proposed conditions of service. However, the Public Service Commission may order conditions of service to be enforced that differ from those proposed. Such action may result in conditions of service for consumers other than those set forth in this notice.

A person may submit a timely written request for intervention to the Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, establishing the grounds for the request including the person's status and interest. If the Public Service Commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of the initial publication of notice, it may take final action on the proposed tariff revisions.

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