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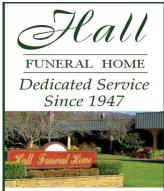
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lease to repair Jenny Wiley amphitheater A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

After returning from closed session Monday, the Prestonsburg City Council heard a motion to allow Mayor Les Stapleton to enter into a lease agreement with the Commonwealth of Kentucky for the city to take over the lease for the amphitheater located in the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

In January, the Kentucky Department of Parks announced the temporary closure of the amphitheater at the park citing repairs that needed to be addressed before allowing the facility to be used.

Monday, Stapleton said that the City of Prestonsburg "could not afford to lose the amphitheater as a tourist attraction."

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Prestonsburg to implement new emergency software

Would place 'panic buttons' in schools

BY JOSH LITTLE STAFF WRITER

The City of Prestonsburg will soon incorporate software that will change the way first responders in the city do their iob.

At Monday's meeting of the Prestonsburg City Council, the council was introduced to Rave Mobile Safety's Smart911 by Mayor Les Stapleton.

"It's an enhanced 911 system," Stapleton told the

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Nearly 300 students from 14 schools attend Blackcat Bullseye Classic

BY MARY MEADOWS STAFF WRITER

The inaugural Blackcat Bullseye Classic was a huge success last weekend, as 286 students from 14 schools traveled to Floyd County to compete in archery.

Hosted as part of the National Archery in the Schools Program (NASP)

at Adams Middle School, the two-day event featured shootouts by students from Floyd, Pike and Perry counties, as well as students from Huntington, West Virginia.

Tony Johnson, a junior at Cabell Midland High School in Huntington, earned first place

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The inaugural Blackcat Bullseye Classic was held last weekend at Adams Middle School. Officials said 286 students from all grades in 14 schools in Floyd, Pike and Perry counties, as well as Huntington, W.Va., competed in the two-day event, the first regional tournament hosted by Floyd County in two years. Winning students qualified to compete at state. The National Archery in the Schools Program 13th Region Tournament will be held Feb. 24 at Pikeville High School.

Out of bounds? Former Pike County basketball coach alleges recruiting violations, reprisals in deposition

BY CHASE ELLIS AND RANDY WHITE ADDITIONAL REPORTING BY **TREVOR THACKER** APPALACHIAN NEWSPAPERS

PIKEVILLE — A civil lawsuit filed in Pike Circuit Court by the former assistant principal and boys basketball coach of

Pike Central High School has Road, Varney. revealed details of alleged recruiting being orchestrated by a local business owner. The filing has helped to shed light on allegations of alleged recruiting and placement of high school basketball players by Kentucky BCI Basketball owner David Clevenger, of Brushy

For this story, the News-Express attempted to reach Clevenger at a number provided for Kentucky BCI Basketball without success. Additionally, school officials were not made available to speak with the News-Express due to the ongoing whistleblower lawsuit.

According to the lawsuit filed by Keith May, former assistant principal and basketball coach for the Pike Central Hawks, his reporting of violations to his superiors led, first, to his not being retained as the basketball coach and, then,

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Coal is on the move in Eastern Kentucky

AN APPALACHI AN NEWSPAPERS STAFF REPORT

The Kentucky Energy and Environment Cabinet's latest coal report shows that coal mining operations are increasing in Floyd, Pike, Perry, Johnson and surrounding counties.

The agency's quarterly coal report shows that Kentucky coal mines produced about 42 million tons in 2017 - a decrease of 1.6 percent from 2016. Production at underground mines fell by 3.4 percent, around 31.6 million tons, statewide.

Most of the decreases, however, were seen in the western Kentucky coalfields, which mined about 9 percent less coal than in 2016.

production topped nearly 18.5 million tons in 2017, an increase of 9.4 percent over last year. Most of that coal, more than 10 million tons, was mined underground.

Pike County topped the Eastern Kentucky coal production list with more than 4.5 million tons, an increase of 15.1 percent over the prior year, followed by a 13 percent increase in Perry County coal production, which topped more than four million tons in 2017.

Floyd County ranked fifth among 19 Eastern Kentucky counties in total coal production in 2017, with nearly 1.2 million tons mined in the county that year, an increase of 83.8 percent over the prior year.

Johnson County, ranking Eastern Kentucky's coal seventh in the annual comparCoal Mining Employment, 2016-2017

Pike: 1,136, up 23.3 percent Perry: 684, up 14.4 percent Floyd: 205, up 4.1 percent Johnson: 72, up 41.2 percent All 19 Eastern Kentucky Counties: 4,055; up 6 percent

Coal Mining Production, 2016-2017

Pike: 4.56 million tons; up 15.1 percent Perry: 4.06 million tons; up 13.2 percent Floyd: 1.17 million tons; up 83.8 percent Johnson: 699,000 tons; up 241.1 percent All 19 Eastern Kentucky Counties: 18.47 million tons; up 9.4 percent

ison, increased production by 242.1 percent over the year, with more than 699,000 tons mined in 2017.

The number of Eastern Kentucky coal miners also increased from 2016 to 2017.

ing employees working in 19 Eastern Kentucky counties at the end of December, the report shows, and increase of about six percent over the prior year.

From 2016 to 2017, coal There were 4,055 coal min- mine employment increased

by 23.3 percent in Pike County, 14.4 percent in Perry County, 4.1 percent in Floyd County and 41.2 percent in Johnson County.

Statewide, 6,503 people were employed in the coal mining industry, an increase of 0.7 percent since 2016.

Although these local counties saw increases in coal production, mining decreased in six other local counties. Comparing mining production from 2016 to 2017, there was a coal production decrease of 44.6 percent in Martin County, 41.5 percent in Knott County, 77.5 percent in Magoffin County, 50.5 percent in Lawrence County, 41.4 percent in Laurel County and 24.6 percent in Pulaski County.

Floyd man appears in Pike court as wife remains on run

BY CHASE ELLIS APPALACHIAN NEWSPAPERS

A Martin man who was indicted in Pike County on charges including he stole money and a van from a Pikeville church appeared in Pike Circuit Court Friday as his wife has remained on the run from the law three months after her husband's arrest.

John Allen, 46, of Martin, was arrested in South Williamson in No-

vember as he and his wife, Michelle Allen, aka Deputy Jackie Deskins Michelle Fowler, 43, and young daughter were located shoplifting from a store in the city. While inside of the store, John Allen had also tried to cash a check which had been registered as stolen from the church, along with a church bus, which had been entered as stolen into the National Crime Information Center, the citation said.

Pike County Sheriff's wrote in his citation that, when he went to his vehicle to check for any warrants against John Allen, Allen attempted to run. According to the citation, Deskins, two employees and another officer pursued John Allen and caught him before he was able to make it to his wife's vehicle. During the foot chase, however, Michelle Allen fled in a vehicle, the citation said.

Michelle Allen has remained on the run from the law since that evening.

The pair were indicted in December on a felony charges of theft by deception and John Allen was also indicted for felony theft and being a persistent felony offender in the first degree.

On Friday, John Allen, with defense attorney Joseph Lane, appeared in the courtroom of Pike Circuit Judge Eddy Coleman after Allen filed a "pro se motion" to have his bond in the case reduced from an original bond set at \$45,000 full cash.

and, in fact, came here "(John Allen) has been in jail for three out of federal prison for months and been unable robbing a gas station up to reach any bond that he in New England," Bartley could make," Lane said. said. "He has been in Kentucky Bartley said John Alof his own for five years. len had "absolutely

He has a two-year-old child. When he first came to Kentucky he was on a federal probation which he has since completed."

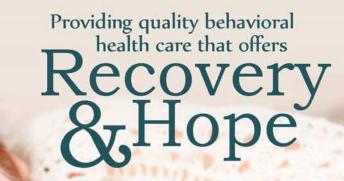
Lane asked for a 10 percent bond, a requirement or payment which John Allen believed he could make.

Pike Commonwealth's Attorney Rick Bartley had cited John Allen's connections to New York and New Jersey, where he had previously been charged in armed robberies, as reasons why, Bartley believed, John Allen would not remain in the area if released on bond.

"Mr. Allen has only been here for a few years

connection to this area whatsoever" when he came into Eastern Kentucky, except he started living with a family. That family had a falling out and started taking out warrants against each other, Bartley said, thus, that family is no longer an option to him.

"He came here for a while and resided with that family, but he left that family and had to go to the homeless shelter because he had so few contacts," Bartley said. "In the meantime, he met and married a local woman from Floyd County. I will note that Michelle Allen is still on the run some months after we returned this indictment. She is his co-defendant, his wife and the mother of his child. I think if we let him out, he and Michelle are going to jump and run and we'll never seen either one of them again, by the actions of his wife." Coleman said he would take the motion under advisement and make a decision on bond at a later date. Allen was returned to the custody of the Pike County Detention Center where he has remained since his initial arrest in the case.



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Man allegedly found with illegally taken deer

AN APPALACHIAN NEWSPAPERS STAFF REPORT

A Harold man who was arrested for allegedly stealing a trail camera Saturday faced additional charges after Kentucky Fish & Wildlife officials allegedly found him in possession of two deer skulls.

According to court records, Timothy Akers, 60, of Toler Creek Road, Harold, was arrested by officers with the Pikeville Police Department on a charge of receiving stolen property, which included a trail camera at an area off of Ky. 1046, Chloe Road.

PPD officers reported Akers to Kentucky Fish & Wildlife Officer Robbie Spears II after the PPD officer located

two deer skulls, the citation said.

Spears wrote in his citation that Akers "didn't have any information or confirmations number for the skulls."

Court records show Akers was arrested on charges of receiving stolen property (under \$500), acts of depredation while hunting/fishing/trapping, entry on land to shoot/hunt/fish/trap without consent and third-degree criminal trespassing, as well as two charges of illegal taking/pursuing a deer/wild turkey.

Akers was booked into the Pike County Detention Center Sunday before being released on his own recognizance with orders to appear at arraignment in Pike District Court at a later dater, according to court documents.

Prestonsburg to annex property

BY JOSH LITTLE STAFF WRITER

Prestonsburg The City Council Monday heard its first reading of two ordinances that would allow the city to grow geographically by annexing property.

The property seeking to be annexed includes the territory of Spradlin Branch and the territory of the Lakeview Village Subdivision.

A concerned citizen addressed the council Monday about the annexation of Spradlin Branch. She said she had received a letter notify- to not do the annex-

ing her about the annexation and asked if the council could section the area off because, "some people do not want to be annexed."

Prestonsburg Mayor Les Stapleton said that a second reading of the ordinance would be held in March. After the second reading, there is a 60-day period that allows residents in the proposed area to petition, Stapleton said. The petition would allow the annexation to be placed on a ballot during the next general election.

"This is not a process

ation," said Prestonsburg City Clerk Sharon Setser. "You're going to ask the mayor to have it placed on the general election ballot. So, then, it will be up to the registered voters to decide whether or not they want that to be annexed."

Setser said all property owners in the proposed annexation area will be receiving information in the mail soon.

The second, and final, reading of the annexation ordinances is scheduled for the council's March 19 meeting.

Representatives, senators discuss rural utility legislation



Photo courtesy LRC

Sen. Brandon David Smith of Hazard, center, meets with Rep. Tim Couch of Hyden, Rep. Chris Fugate of Chavies, Rep. Larry Brown of Prestonsburg, and Rep. John Blanton of Salyersville to discuss Senate Bill 147, which was recently filed by Smith and Sen. Ray Jones of Pikeville. The bill is designed to help Eastern Kentucky residents with their utility bills. It would require the Kentucky Public Service Commission to consider whether utility rate increases would have an adverse impact in economically-distressed counties and cap the rate of returns the utility's investors may receive.

REPAIR

Don Parkinson. secretary of the Tourism

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"We're going to try to negotiate (a lease) so that we can have it repaired and to get it operational," Stapleton said, after Monday's meeting. "At that point, we will have a sublease with the Jenny Wiley Theatre."

In a press release issued in January, state officials reported that the amphitheater needs electrical and structural repairs — problems that were discovered during a recent inspection that was prompted by safety issues discovered at another state-park based amphitheater.

"As soon as we became aware of the hazardous condition of the amphitheater at My Old Kentucky Home State Park, we sent our inspectors to the amphitheater at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park," said

Arts and Heritage Cabinet. "What they reported back to us leaves us no other option but to restrict all access to the theater. We are making certain our guests and employees are not exposed to a dangerous environment."

Upon inspection, Jenny Wiley Theatre Managing Director Darryl Willard said, numerous "minor repairs," like replacing rotten boards and installing plates over electrical outlets, were cited in the state's inspection report, and he does not believe those problems will keep JWT from performing two plays scheduled for the amphitheater this summer. He estimated repairs of nearly \$10,000.

The motion would allow the council to review the lease agreement prior to it being signed by the mayor.





BSCTC to host Chautauqua lecture focusing on William Wells Brown

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES

The Library Seminar Series and the Campus Environment Team at Big Sandy Community and Technical College harsh and brutal sepa-(BSCTC) are proud to present a second Kentucky Chautauqua with Virgil Covington Jr. portraying William Wells Brown in "William Wells Brown: How I got My Name."

William Wells Brown is considered the first published African American novelist and playwright. He was born to an enslaved mother in

either 1814 or 1815 in the Mt. Sterling area of Montgomery County or in Lexington. Brown experienced the dissolution and sale of his own family and witnessed the tel;" or the "President's ration of other families a play "The Escape," or within the institution of slavery. After years of failed attempts to escape slavery for which he was jailed and beaten, in 1834, Brown finally escaped to a life of freedom. William Brown a public advocate of the and Guidance Counabolitionist and temperance movements. His memoir, "Narrative of

William Brown Wells, a Fugitive Slave," written by himself, had a direct influence on the abolitionist movement. In 1853, he published "Clo-Daughter" and in 1858, a "Leap for Freedom."

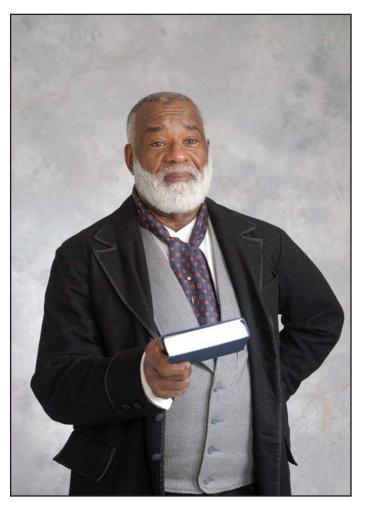
William Brown Wells is portrayed by Virgil Covington Jr. of Georgetown. Covington received a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology from Wittenberg University, Wells went on to become a Master's in Education seling from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and Rank I in Educa-

tion Administration from Eastern Kentucky University. He has been a public school teacher, guidance counselor and principal for more than 35 years.

The Chautauqua performance will take place at 10:50 a.m. Feb. 26, in the Gearheart Auditorium (Pike Building) on the Prestonsburg The perforcampus. mance is free and open to the public.

Kentucky Chautauqua is an exclusive presentation of the Kentucky Humanities Council, Inc. with support from the National Endowment for the Humanities. For more information about this performance contact

Judy Howell at, (606) 889-4750 or via email at, judy.howell@kctcs. edu.



Submitted photo William Wells Brown as portrayed by actor Virgil Covington, Jr.

Floyd BOE meeting changed

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Floyd County Board of Education's special joint meeting with the Superintendent Search committee has

resentative of the Kentucky School Boards Association who is helping the district find its new superintendent, is expected to update the screening committee and the board of education about the progress that has been made. The KSBA accepted applications through Feb. 9, and details about the number of applicants is expected to be discussed



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been changed.

The meeting was originally scheduled to be held Feb. 19. It will be held at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at May Valley Elementary School.

Don Martin, a rep- at this meeting.

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audience and board members during the meeting. "The assets to this (software) are unbelievable."

Smart911 is a software that would allow first responders to respond more quickly by providing them with more information about callers and injured persons. Prestonsburg residents will create a free profile account online to provide the software with phone numbers, both home and work addresses, family member information, photos, medical conditions, disabilities and pet information.

Stapleton said he and some of the council members recently participated in a conference call with the company. He said the software would cost the city \$1,000, with an annual fee of \$7,000.

Stapleton said the software will make responding to cell phone quick.

"As of right now, if someone calls us from

a cell phone, there's not an address attached to it," he said. "If they go online and fill out the information sheet, not only would it say that (the caller) is in one of two places - this is where he lives; this is where he works - those (addresses) will be attached to his cell phone if he calls 911. It will also have an opportunity for him to put in information... it could have a complete listing of his medical record."

The software also works with land lines. Participants can also use the service for text messaging instead of making phone calls.

In addition to these services, the company would also place "panic buttons" in Prestonsburg schools. Stapleton recalled one case study in which a student had a gun at school and was apprehended within eight minutes of one of the "panic buttons" being pressed.

"if it saves one life per calls more simple and year because (responders) know what's going on ... it's well worth it," said Stapleton.

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EDITORIAL:

Too common

School violence, campus shootings and threats are becoming the norm, and we must act to turn that back

Last week, we were still reeling from the news of a school shooting just six hours away in Marshall County which left two teenagers dead late last month. After all, it was close enough to home for us to be able to realistically consider the possibility that something like that could indeed happen here.

And then, last Wednesday, Valentine's Day, according to law enforcement, a shooter walked into a high school in Parkland, Florida, and began firing an AR-15, leaving 17 people, mostly students, dead.

These types of incidents are becoming the "norm," and that's

not acceptable.

The answers which have been proposed are complicated in both theory and practice. Some have proposed stricter gun control measures, which proponent argue would prevent or reduce the likelihood of a tragedy such as that in Florida. Opponents of that plan say that guns are not to blame, often instead placing the bulk of the blame on mental health issues.

There are obvious strides we need to make in the area of ensuring mental health issues in our nation are dealt with in an effective way, but that's not likely to be the only answer either.

In fact, there's likely at least a dozen other realistic proposals, and it's perhaps a combination of all of them which will work toward reducing school shootings to a historical fact, not a current event.

Regardless of what the answer is, it's not likely to come tomorrow. And, unfortunately, that may be too late to prevent more senseless loss of life.

What can be done in the meantime, however, is that all responsible for the safety of our children - school district officials; law enforcement and first responders; even faculty and staff at our local schools - must

begin preparing for and educating themselves on what to do in the worst-case scenarios.

After all, in the moments in any kind of violent incident, those "on the ground" at the school level will be dealing with the incident hands-on, potentially defusing, and definitely dealing with the aftermath.

In addition to learning how to deal with the worst-case scenario, however, these officials must also learn to prevent these kinds of incidents. That means learning to identify and deal with those who are potential threats to the student body and being aware and prepared.

School districts must support these efforts at the school level and empower teachers and staff to act without having to wade through red tape that sometimes costs too much time, especially in the case of a threat. These same members of school faculty and staff must also identify where they can prevent and stem bullying and other types of violence on school grounds and beyond, so that they can de-escalate before a situation turns to violence.

There's no easy answer, but by coming together now and working to prevent incidents, we can begin to avert tragedy.

COLUMN:

Senate Week in Review

BY JOHNNY RAY TURNER 29TH DISTRICT STATE SENATOR

The incessant rain produced gloomy skies over Frankfort last week. Only occasional glimmers of light were visible through the clouds. The same could be said for the action - or lack thereof - on a pension or budget bill this week. We heard whispers of a possible pension bill that gave us a slight twinkle of hope. However, that quickly faded as it became apparent no such bill would be forthcoming last week. We've heard the gossip - and read media accounts - that a pension bill may be here this week, but we won't know until that day comes. The Republicans in the General Assembly are keeping the details close to

the vest. I wish I could assure you that the bill will be one we can all get behind - one that will be fair for the schoolteachers, public employees, retirees and the taxpayers, but I have yet to see any legislation. Democrats have not been included in drafting the pension legislation by the Republican majority, nor have we been given the opportunity

to share input.

from new members being contributed to the pension systems, it could be costly in the future.

Like you, I am waiting to see what is proposed in the bill. However, I assure you that I will continue to advocate for schoolteachers, public employees, retirees, and taxpayers who made their contributions.

Though a pension bill, nor a budget bill have seen Reports in the media — the light in the legislature, on the chamber floor.

bill directs the medical examiner or coroner to verify the organ and tissue donation wishes of a deceased person in their care. Courtney proudly signed her license to be an organ donor. But because there was no procedure in place when she died, no procurement organizations were notified of her donation.

This bill strengthens ation. legislation passed in 2006

purpose government entity - such as a library, sewer district or fire department. These special purpose agencies are already held accountable, and adding another bureaucratic layer accomplishes nothing. SB 25 is a problem looking for a solution. Unfortunately, House for further consider-

allow jail canteen profits to be used for the enhancement of jail safety and security. The current law states profits from the canteen must go toward the "well-being of the prisoners." In the past, county jailers have generally used canteen profits to purchase such things as recreational equipment for the inmates. HB 92 would allow the jails to use the money for metal detectors or other security

measures. A senate amendment added an emergency clause so the bill would go into effect upon the Governor's approval. The bill is headed back to the House for a vote on the amendment.

· Senate Bill 97 would expand the ability of addiit is now headed for the tional parties to challenge the legality of annexation when the annexed terri-· House Bill 92 would tory contains no residents - such as a public park. Currently, if there are no residents in the proposed annexed territory, no one has any legal recourse to challenge the annexation. The legislature was in session on Monday in observance of President's Day, but resumed its regular schedule on Tuesday. You can stay up-to-date on legislation by logging onto the Legislative Research Commission website at Irc. ky.gov. The site provides bill texts, a bill-tracking service, and committee meeting schedules. You may leave a message for any legislator at the General Assembly's Message Line at, (800) 372-7181. You may also email me at ,Johnny-Ray.Turner@lrc.ky.gov.

and talk among members we still conducted business - is that the Senate bill may not include the move to a 401(k)-like benefit plan. The data will show the move would not save dollars, but instead, cost more money. The Governor's original proposal favors a change to a 401(k)-style plan, but many of us fear --and arguments have been made to support this fear - that with no new money

The passage of House Bill 84, or Courtney's Law, puts into policy the steps necessary for organ and tissue procurement when an individual dies outside of a hospital. Originally drafted and filed in 2016 for the family of Courtney Flear, a Caldwell County teenager who died because of injuries from a car wreck, this

that enabled Kentucky residents to have their wishes documented through the Kentucky Organ Donor Registry, Trust for Life. HB 84 is now headed to the Governor for final passage.

Other legislation that passed in the Senate this week:

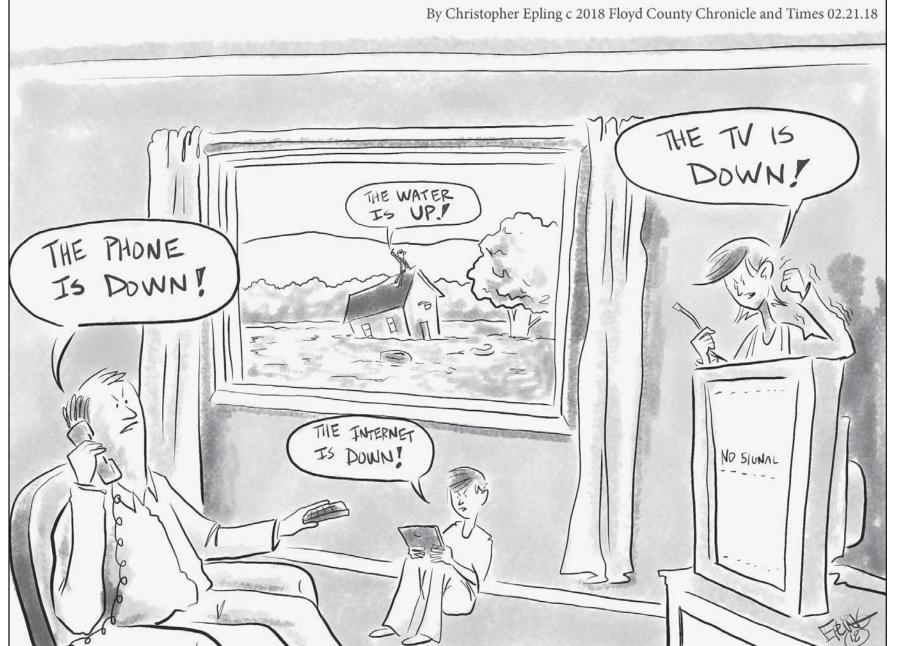
• Senate Bill 25 — that I opposed — would require a county fiscal court or city council to approve any proposed tax by a special

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"Pal" Anderson

Mary "Pal" Elizabeth Anderson, 81, of McDowell, died Saturday, Feb. 17, 2018.

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

Sidney Boyd

Sidney Lee Boyd, 72, of Dana, died Friday, Feb. 16, 2018.

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

Polly Clark

Polly Dimple Kidd Clark, 86, of Honaker, died Thursday, Feb. 15, 2018.

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

Glennetta Daugherty

Glennetta Gail Daugherty, 59, of Sidney, died Thursday, Feb. 15, 2018.

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

George Hall

George Hall, 81, of Nelson-Frazier

McDowell, died Saturday, Home of Martin. Feb. 17, 2018.

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

Vernie Hall

Vernie Jane Patrick Hall, 91, of Banner, died Monday, Feb. 19, 2018.

Arrangements are under the direction of

Jimmie Johnson

Jimmie Johnson, 74, of Hi Hat, died Wednesday, Feb. 14, 2018.

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

Joetta Shepherd

Joetta Shepherd, 66, Funeral of Wayland, died Saturday, Feb. 17, 2018.

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

Garv Ward

Gary Dean Ward, 64, of Price, died Monday, Feb. 19, 2018.

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

Community calendar

• Feb. 21; 5 p.m.: Wheelwright City Commission, special meeting, city hall.

• Feb. 21; 6 p.m.: Floyd Board of Education hosts joint meeting with Superintendent Search Committee, May Valley Elementary

D. Perkins Job Corps Center, Prestonsburg, to host community relations council meeting. (606) 433-2265

• Feb. 22; 4 p.m.: Big Sandy Community & Technical College, Prestonsburg, to host dental hygiene pre-admission conference, Johnson Building (J117). (606) 886-7352

• Feb. 22; 3 p.m.: Big Sandy Community & Technical College, Mayo campus, to host respiratory therapy pre-admission conference, building D, room 202. (606) 788-2822

lands Health to host Diabetes Support group in meeting rooms A & B. (606) 886-7490

• Feb. 22; 5 p.m.: Floyd County Tourism meets, courthouse

• Feb. 22; 5 p.m.: Highlands Health to host Diabetes Support group in meeting rooms A & B. (606) 886-7490

• Feb. 22; 11:30 a.m.: Carl Farmers Conference, Hindman Settlement School.

> Porch Pickin, Mountain Arts Center. Free admission.

• Feb. 24; 3:30 p.m. to 7 class. (606) 218-1228 p.m.; 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.: Jennv Wiley State Resort Park hosts elk tours. \$30 per adult; \$15 for children; free for kids age 12 and under. (606) 889-1790

August performs, Mountain Arts Center. 888-MAC-ARTS

• Feb. 26; 10:50 a.m.: Kentucky Chautauqua performance features Virgil Coving-• Feb. 22; 5 p.m.: High- ton Jr. as William Wells Brown, Gearheart Auditorium, Big Sandy Community & Technical College. Free. (606) 889-4750

County Soil and Water Conservation District meets at the district office, 18 Mayo Br., Brandykeg. (606) 889-9800

• Feb. 26; 6:30 p.m.: Floyd County Board of Educa-• Feb. 22-23: East Kentucky tion meets, Betsy Layne High School

• Feb. 27-28; 8 a.m. to 4:30 • Feb. 23; 7 p.m.: Front p.m.: Big Sandy Community & Technical College, Hager Hill, to host OSHA 10 Construction

> • Feb. 27; 11:30 a.m.: Big Sandy Area Development District Board of Directors meetings, Big Sandy ADD

• Feb. 27; 12 p.m.: Oper-• Feb. 25; 7:30 p.m.: Chris ation Clean Sweep planning meeting, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, May Lodge. Volunteers, sponsors sought to help plan event. (606) 889-1790

City Council meets

• Feb. 28; 6 p.m.: Friends of Jenny Wiley will meet at the May Lodge to discuss Oper-

· Feb. 26; 5 p.m.: Floyd ation Clean Sweep and other items. Any person interested in improving Jenny Wiley State Resort Park is encouraged to attend.

> • The Big Sandy Area Development District offers SHIP counselors to help with Medicare information and plans like Medicare Advantage Plans, Part D., LIS (Extra HelpP, Medicare Savings Programs and Medigap Plans. For details, stop by the office on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or call (606) 886-2374 or 800-737-2723

> • Every Tuesday, Thursday, 4 p.m.: Let's Get Moving, Eastern library.

> • First, third Thursday, 8 p.m.: Comedy Night, Dewey's Bar and Grill, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. (606) 889-1790

• Every Tuesday, 7 p.m.: • Feb. 27; 6 p.m.: Martin Lane of Roses Women's Bible Study meets at City Perk, Prestonsburg. ayngeleastevens.laneofroses@gmail.com or (606) 367-2970

 Every Monday; 3:30 p.m., through May 7: Mommy and Me Sewing Class, Prestonsburg Library.

• Every Tuesday, Through May 1; 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.: Big Sandy Community & Technical College, Mayo campus, to host woodworking class. Registration accepted on any Tuesday. The class is for anyone interested in woodworking and building projects with wood. This course is specifically designed for working adults with beginner, intermediate, and advanced experience levels. (606)788-2832

 Big Sandy Community & Technical College hosts driver's education and refresher courses on an individualized basis. Basic River Motorcycle classes also available. Pre-register at (606) 218-1228

Floyd County Schools: BLHS Student **Headed to State Competition**

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES

Betsy Layne High School sophomore Brianna Bradford is the school winner for the third annual Betsy Layne High School Poetry Out

Loud Competition. She will advance to state competition in Frankfort on March 13.

Language arts teacher Patricia Hackworth applied for a grant from the Kentucky Arts Council to host a school

competition. Only 20 schools in Kentucky are selected to participate in the competition.

Hackworth, along with the Betsy Layne High School English Department, began with helping different classrooms hold competitions and to compete, students had to dramatically recite a poem from the Poetry Out Loud website to their classwinners were chosen.

This year, 18 classroom winners recited two poems in front of the student body and judges. Each class competition consisted of the recitation of one poem.

Bradford, the daughmates and classroom ter of Justin and Davonia Bradford of Banner, will recite three poems at the state competition. Students are judged on accuracy and performance.

Other competition winners included Victoria Mullins in second place, Andrew Stratton in third place and Jonathan Frasure in fourth place.



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Submitted photo Eighteen Betsy Layne High School students who won classroom competitions in the Poetry Out Loud contest recently competed for their stake in the state competition.



ANNOUNCE YOUR NEWS

Welcome Baby Smith



John Caleb Smith, the son of Aaron and Christy Smith of Allen was born Wednesday, December 6, 2017. He weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces and was 21 inches long. He is the grandson of Dave and Thelma Ratliff of Allen and John and Dorothy Smith of Wheelwright, Ky.

Birth Announcements All birth announcements for babies under 3 months are **FREE**.

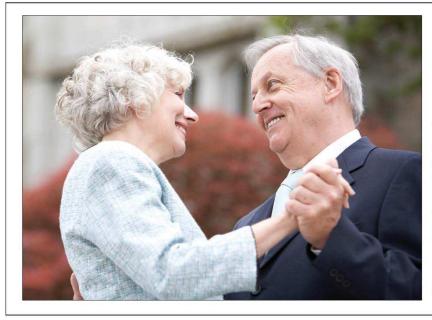
Celebrating Birthdays





Senior Citizen Center Birthdays

All Senior Citizen Centers may announce their birthdays for **FREE**.



Celebrating 55 years

Larry and Jane Marcum of Martin celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on December 30, 2017 with a surprise party thrown by family and friends. The couple was married on June 23, 1962. Larry is a retired banker and Jane is retired from the Floyd County Board of Education. Mr. and Mrs. Marcum belong to the Martin Church of Christ where they are active members. They have four children, two sons and two daughters: Joe (Diane) Marcum of Martin, Frank (Judith) Marcum of Lexington, Anna (James) Richland of Archdale, NC, and Margaret (Joseph) Andrews of Lynchburg, Va. They have 10 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Wedding Anniversaries

All wedding anniversaries over 40 years, in addition to 10th and 25th anniversaries, are



Dotson–Simpkins

Hatfield-McDaniel

Announce your

Engagement



Mike and Cathy Layne Dotson of Prestonsburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Tara Renae, to Scott Michael Simpkins, son of Marvin and Lynn Robinette Simpkins of Williamson. The bride-elect is a 2011 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and received a Bachelor of Arts in English from the University of Kentucky in 2015. Simpkins is a 2011 graduate of Pikeville High School and a 2015 graduate of the University of Kentucky with a Bachelor of Business Administration in Finance. A June wedding is planned in Prestonsburg. engagement in the Floyd County Chronicle for FREE.

Wedding

Announce your recent marriage. Weddings within 3 months are FREE.



Amy Michelle Hatfield and Chad McDaniel of Fort Bragg, NC, were united in marriage at six o'clock in the evening, Saturday, December 9, 2017 at the Maple Lane Farm, Fayetteville, NC. The bride is a graduate of Allen Central High School and attended Morehead State University. McDaniel is a graduate of Rowan County Senior High School. He serves as a Sergeant in the US Army. Following the ceremony, the couple left for a honeymoon in the Bahamas. They are residing in Fort Bragg.



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him not being retained as assistant principal for the high school. May was the boys' basketball coach at Pike Central for two seasons, 2014-15 and 2015-16, before the hiring of nowhead coach Ryan Whitaker in the summer of 2016. May served as assistant principal at the school through the 2016-17 school year and was informed he would not be retained in May 2017. He now serves as an Algebra teacher at Belfry High School.

In his complaint, May, through local attorney Larry Webster, alleged that, while assistant principal, he "observed, brought to the attention of co-employees, and to the superintendent of schools, various violations of the Bylaws of KHSAA including Bylaws relative to improper games, dead period violations, eligibility rules for players, recruiting violations, school attendance policy violations and other violations of the regulations of the KH-SAA.

KHSAA officials said no action has been taken because no official complaint of allegations has been received, with the exception of one sworn statement by one third-party parent of a Floyd County student, which is not part of an open case.

Allegations detailed

In October, May was deposed by Pike County Schools Board of Education Board Attorney Neal Smith, representing the defendant Pike County Board of Education. During the deposition, May detailed his allegations of recruiting and reporting violations which occurred while he was the head coach and following his non-retainment.

According to May, Clevenger is allowed onto the school property despite previous questioning by teachers about his role at the school. Clevenger is not an employee of the school or he was contacted about the student being recruited to the school. May called contacts he had at Mingo Central and "was given some stories about some things that happened there."

"I confronted Mr. (David) Clevenger about it and his comment to me was, 'The least you know about it, the better off you are,'" May said in his deposition. "I did inform ... (former principal David Rowe) at that time that I suspected ... the kid ... was illegal."

Things escalated from there, according to May's deposition.

"(Student 1's) uncle came to me probably a week, week and a half, into practice and ... said, 'We need to talk.' I won't forget it. It was a drizzly day out back of the gym. I said, 'Okay.' He said, 'No, let's go to your coaching office," May said in the deposition. "So we went in there and his first comment to me was, 'Where's our car at?' I said, 'What do you mean ... I don't know what Dave (Clevenger) has promised you, but I don't play that way."

May said the student remained at Pike Central for the next three or four days before he left the school, "without withdrawing or anything."

According to May's deposition, he cited his inquiry into Student 1's alleged recruitment as one of the reasons he was not retained. May said his concerns with the alleged recruitment played a "big role in it, yes, because I wouldn't keep the kid."

May: Questions led to employment changes

He received a letter detailing his non-renewal on April 1, 2016, according to the complaint and May's deposition, which is a standard procedure for high school coaches who coach on a one-year retainer and are evaluated following the season. The coaches, typically, receive letters of hire sometime soon after the first. May did not, he said, and his former job was posted to the KHSAA website by April 12. So, he said, he sought out Rowe and Pike Central Athletic Director Eugene Lyons about why he was not being asked back. He first approached Lyons, who, according to May, said he was doing "what his boss told him" and declined to say which "boss" had told him. Rowe, likewise, according to May, stated he was "doing what he was told to do," without elaborating further. Rowe did tell May he could re-apply for the position, according to the deposition, but following a meeting of the Pike Central Site-Based Decision Making Council (SBDM), the school decided to hire Whitaker. Admittedly without evidence, May said in the deposition he spoke with members of the SBDM, who told him they also were doing as they were told. Smith questioned May about any evidence he had to back the claim up, but, he said, "They are not going to talk because they are afraid of retaliation." Despite the loss of the position as basketball coach, May remained at the school as an assistant principal. But, on May 4, 2017, he received a letter that he would not be retained in that position, resulting in a musical chairs of sorts where he was first named as a classroom instructor for Northpoint Academy, for one week, before heading to teach math at Belfry.

he said he reported to Taylor. Earlier in the deposition, Smith asked a similar question and May answered that he believed it was because he "questioned" some of the kids being brought to the school by Clevenger.

Student 2 arrives

The first encounter in his role as assistant principal, according to May, was questions surrounding the 2016 arrival and living arrangements of a international student we will refer to as Student 2. Student 2's arrival preceded the arrivals of Student 3 and Student 4, another international student.

May said that, when Clevenger brought the students, May, in his role as assistant principal, began to receive calls with complaints. During the summer of 2016, Rowe had retired and the school brought Phillip Birchfield in on an interim basis until the SBDM decided on hiring Taylor to the position of principal.

In July 2016, during the KHSAA dead period, May said in the deposition, he was helping to go through a new camera system which had been installed at the school when he noticed at least one camera in the gym was not working.

"I walked down to the gym and found out they were taped up," May said.

According to May, he reviewed the film and reported to Rowe that Whitaker, Student 2, Lyons and Clevenger had been in the gym. May said that, on the film, the three adults had the student climb and put tape over the top of the cameras. May said he was told "we couldn't take some kind of CD and do it with the new camera," so he took pictures of the stillframes and provided those in his report.

"I had several coaches in the area calling and saying, ... 'These kids are illegal ... we are going to report you." I thought, as administrator, it's my job to make sure the school is not going to be punished along with the county athletics," May said in his has called me back again.' I said, 'Here is his number.' (Adkins) took the number and said, 'I will take care of this,'" May said. "That's pretty much the last I kind of dealt with that issue."

But it was not the last issue to arise in reference to Student 2.

What happened next, May said in the deposition, is what he believes one of the reasons he was not retained as assistant principal. There was an incident later in the school year, near March, when Student 2 visited May in his office.

"(He) came to my office ... and asked if I could get him out of the Clevenger's house," May said in the depositions. "I told him I would try to do what I could, but I was told not to deal with any kids in the sports at Pike Central, and that I would report it to the next proper authority which was with Mr. Taylor. It was a couple of days later the kid refused to go back to the house. Mr. Taylor ended up calling Social Services."

May alleges he was told to 'stay out of sports'

May said in the deposition that, in reference to previous reports with two other students (Student 3 and Student 4), Taylor had told May "to stay out of it because it was dealing with sports" and "not to deal with anything dealing with any kids with sports."

Smith questioned May about what he reported to Taylor and May said he reported "That this kid did not want to go back to the Clevenger's house, that he come in, said he was hungry, they don't have much to eat."

Student 3 arrived at Pike Central, but, according to the deposition, after a few months, the student "got in more trouble, so Clevenger sent him back to somewhere in New York." Another family at Brushy, according to May, brought Student 3 back to Pike County and attempted to enroll him at Pike Central, but were denied.

May said Student 4 was the one player he got "a ma-

10th grader in St. Louis, was reclassified and played as a 10th grader at Galilean, played seven games last season at Pike Central and is now playing at Pike Central this season.

According to May, when he was alerted to that information, he approached Pike Central Guidance Counselor Heather Birchfield to bring it to her attention.

Heather Birchfield called the school, received additional paperwork and then reclassified Student 4 as a junior, May said. That incident occurred in late January, early February 2017, May said.

May claims other violations reported

May said he reported other violations to Taylor, which Taylor handled, in an effort to save the school money for which, May claimed, the boys basketball program would have been responsible.

That included being 22 games late on statistics reporting during this past basketball season. The KHSAA imposes a \$100 fine for any stats not reported within 72 hours of completion of a contest.

May said in the deposition that he alerted Taylor that they may be responsible for \$2,200 in fines, because the stats were reported and put onto the KHSAA website, May said. Additionally, May reported that Whitaker and an assistant coach had not completed a safety and rules clinic during the previous basketball season. May said that, when he learned of the failure to complete the mandatory sessions, he knew Whitaker would be ineligible to coach in postseason play and alerted Taylor so the coaches could get it done. Whitaker and his assistant completed the clinic in time, but the school had to pay a late fee.

May also referenced the fact Clevenger would host tournaments, including tournaments with regional high school players, on the campuses at Pike Central and Mullins. According to a letter had ever reported the violations to the KHSAA.

"So you have never snitched or called KHSAA and said, 'Hey, they are doing this. They are doing that. You need to come up here?" Smith asked.

May said that he had not, "as much as I wanted to ... I'm not going to do that."

"There's too many good people there and there's too many good kids to punish the whole school for what a few adults are doing," May said.

The board of education, for its part, denied each allegation of reprisal by May. In addition, the board filed a counterclaim saying that May had, inadvertently, been paid more than \$7,500 for school year 2016-17 after the school district's payroll department continued to pay him as head basketball coach for that season. May said he did not deny that allegation and said he had not paid attention to his pay stubs, so Smith said he had a signed affidavit from Director of Finance Nancy S. Ratliff about May being overpaid.

That affidavit, though, does not state that May was overpaid for the 2016-17 school year. The affidavit, which was signed and attested to by Ratliff, states, in part, that "due to an inadvertent error in the payroll department," May received checks paying him for the basketball position in the 2015-16 school year, when he was, in fact, the coach of the boys basketball program.

Smith also stated during questioning that, with the school district, "Sometimes payroll misses these letters that come across their desk and they don't realize what they have done at Pike Central."

Case continues to move through system

As part of the case, in December, Webster filed a request for productions of documents, asking for, among others, documents related to the SBDM in relation to the non-renewal of May as assistant principal. In relation to documents showing Taylor being notified Superintendent Reed Adkins and Personnel Director Danny Adkins of funds available for Pike Central resulting in two non-tenured certified employees, including May, to not be renewed, the board responded the notification from the central office was "verbal." The board responded the communications of determination by the SBDM to Reed Adkins was also "verbal." Webster requested any correspondence "from any other schools, board of education or regulatory bodies relative" to the four individual student athletes. The board said the "documentation is not readily available and will be supplemented as soon as possible" in its response dated Jan. 4, 2018, but, those documents have yet to be produced and have not been included in the case file. Webster said, as of Wednesday, those documents had yet to be produced. Reed Adkins was set to be deposed in the case by Webster on Jan. 19, but that deposition was canceled, according to Webster. Another deposition for Adkins will be scheduled in the case, Webster said. Following the canceling of the deposition for Adkins, Smith filed a "Motion for Summary Judgement" against May for the payroll error and that his case of reprisals be dismissed, which included filing the aforementioned affidavit from Ratliff as evidence in the summary judgement, court documents show. The case is set for motion hour in front of Pike Circuit Judge Eddy Coleman at 1:30 p.m on Friday, Feb, 23.

the school district, but his wife does work as a cook at Pike Central, according to May's deposition.

May said that while he was coach, Clevenger would attend nearly 90 percent of practices. May said he called Assistant Superintendent Freddie Bowling about Clevenger being at the school and "he said he was going to take care of it," but that, "Clevenger was on campus pretty much every day from that point on."

"That's when (current Pike Central Principal Steven Taylor) came back about a week or two later and told me that (Clevenger) was just considered a good booster for the school," May said. May quoted Taylor as referring to Clevenger as a "good booster."

According to filings with KHSAA, Pike Central High School did formerly have a booster club on record for the football program, but no booster club has ever been registered for the Pike Central basketball programs.

According to KHSAA Bylaw 16, booster club parents and members and booster club representatives are considered school representatives. Bylaw 16 reads that, if impermissible recruiting is suspected, "a coach or staff member (paid or unpaid) should immediately refer the person(s) to the school principal."

Questions arise about 'Student 1'

In 2015, a former Mingo Central (West Virginia) High School student, referred to in this report as Student 1, enrolled in Pike Central High School with intentions including playing basketball for the school. According to May, when Student 1 arrived, Smith asked May if he "had any notion ... why (Superintendent) Reed Adkins would not bring you back as an assistant principal?" May replied that, in his opinion, it was because he had "try to do things the right way" referencing rules violations

t deposition.

Student 2, according to May and a letter obtained by the News-Express, was supposed to be enrolled at a prep school in Gary, Indiana, called Lighthouse College Prep Academy. The school sent a later to then-Principal Rowe on Aug. 11, 2016, detailing that the student was on a F-1 class visa admission for academic and language purposes.

According to May and the letter, Clevenger intercepted Student 2 at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. The customs agent who received the student upon his arrival placed him in a lobby in the airport to await a doctor with whom he was to be living in Indiana, the letter said. When the doctor and school officials arrived at the airport, they searched for Student 2 for several hours, which included help from the Chicago Police Department, the letter said. The doctor filed a missing persons report, and after two months of searching for Student 2, according to the letter, he was located at Pike Central through social media.

A search of the U.S. Dept. of Justice's National Missing and Unidentified Persons System shows no filings in Kentucky, Indiana or Illinois that references any iteration or combination of the student's name.

The school then sent the letter, but, due to the dating, there remains questions about who at the school in fact ever received or saw the letter. May had received "numerous" calls from the "principal" at Lighthouse, he said.

"He called me numerous times and one day actually called and Mr. (Reed) Adkins was in Mr. Taylor's office, and I told him. I said, 'This guy

jority or a lot of calls on from several coaches."

Student 4 arrived as a transfer from Galilean Christian Academy in Liberty, Kentucky, after playing there for at least one season, in addition to two seasons at St. Louis Christian Academy in Missouri and one year at a prep school in Dallas. According to May, when Student 4 went from Dallas, Texas, to St. Louis, Missouri, he was reclassified as a freshman, played two seasons and went to Galilean, where he was reclassified as a sophomore.

On Feb. 5, the official website of the government of Student 4's home territory issued a statement and congratulated Student 4 for his successes on the basketball court and in the classroom. But, included in the statement was the revelation that Student 4 also attended a high school in the territory before he "transferred to the United States to pursue his basketball dreams."

When he arrived at Pike Central from Galilean in the 2016-17 school year, Student 4 was enrolled into the school as a sophomore based on the records received from Galilean, May said.

Appalachian Newspapers sent a reporter, Trevor Thacker, to speak with Galilean coaches at a contest this season.

An assistant coach joked to Thacker, after Thacker identified himself, that Student 4 "should have graduated a while ago." But, when Thacker began to ask questions, the coach went into the locker room and closed the door.

According to May, the student spent a ninth grade season in Texas, was reclassified and played two years as a ninth grader and provided by an official with the Floyd County Schools District, a 2017 tournament was the site of Clevenger attempting to recruit a Floyd County basketball player.

The parent wrote that, on April 8, 2017, her son, along with friends from the former South Floyd and Allen Central high schools, attended a tournament hosted by Clevenger at the Pike Central gym. While there, the parent wrote, Clevenger approached her to "ask me what it would take to get (her son) to come play at Pike County Central the upcoming season." The parent reported she told Clevenger there was "no way" she could drive to Pikeville every day and "could not afford to live in Pike County." Clevenger, according to the letter to KHSAA, stated, "I know a place that you can stay at and you wouldn't have to pay anything to live there for free."

The parent told Clevenger she worked for the Floyd County Schools District, to which, she wrote, Clevenger replied "well, there might even be a job to go alone (sic) with the house." Clevenger said if the student were to come to Pike Central, "the regional title would belong to Pike County Central."

May claims reporting caused issues

According to May's complaint, he was retaliated against for his disclosures of the violations, resulting in him being removed as basketball coach in April 2016 after the reporting of the Student 1 violation, and as track coach and assistant principal in 2017 for his continued reporting of violations to his principals.

Smith asked May if he

Beshear sues Cardinal Health for massive shipments of prescription painkillers Distributor's deliberate actions created public health hazard, violated Kentucky law

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD **CHRONICLE AND TIMES**

Kentucky Attorney General Andy Beshear has filed a lawsuit against one of the nation's leading opioid distributors Monday for its alleged role role in fueling the state's opioid epidemic by funneling massive amounts of prescription opioids into Kentucky's communities.

In his third opioid lawsuit to date, according to a statement from Beshear's office, Beshear is suing Ohio-based Cardinal Health over unfair, misleading and deceptive business practices for excessively distributing opioids, particularly in rural counties in Eastern Kentucky, and for failing to report the suspiciously large volume of these drugs to state and federal authorities.

Beshear filed suit Jan. 22 against another opioid distributor, San Francisco-based McKesson Corporation, for similar claims. Beshear filed his first suit in Nov. 2017 against Endo Pharmaceuticals and Endo Health filed in Jefferson Circuit Solutions for violating

contributing to state opioid related deaths and overdoses from its drug Opana.

"I'm committed to hauling each of these opioid companies into a Kentucky court to answer for their actions that have devastated our families, communities and state," Beshear said. "The authority to hold these companies accountable for both their damages to our state and our people lies with the Attorney General, and I plan to use this authority to seek justice for Kentucky families."

Along with AmerisourceBergen, McKesson Health and Cardinal Health distribute 85 percent of the nation's drugs.

According to Cardinal Health's second-quarter results for fiscal year 2018, revenue for its pharmaceutical segment increased 5 percent to \$31.1 billion just for the quarter due to sales growth from pharmaceutical and specialty distribution customers.

Beshear's lawsuit, Court, alleges Cardinal

state law and directly Health reaped "a windfall off of the wave of addiction" in Kentucky by choosing profits over people while abrogating its duty to report suspiciously large orders of controlled substances, including opioids, to state and federal law enforcement as required by federal and state laws.

Cardinal Health has admitted failing to meet its reporting duties in the past. For example, in 2016, the company reached a nationwide \$44 million settlement for "failure to detect and report suspicious orders of controlled substances."

In 2017, Cardinal profited from a 20.7 percent market share, the third highest in the industry.

From Feb. 1, 2016 to Jan. 31, 2017, Kentucky pharmacies filled 307.2 million doses of opioids, which breaks down to 69 doses for every man, woman and child in Kentucky. Pursuant to its market share, Cardinal Health distributed 63.6 million of those doses of prescription opioids.

From Jan. 1, 2010 through Dec. 31, 2016,

Cardinal Health distributed 1,186,418 doses of prescription opioids in Jefferson County alone. Based on Jefferson County's average population of 755,305, it amounts to 1.5 opioid doses for every man, woman and child living in the county. Beshear said Cardinal

Health carelessly flooded other Kentucky counties with high volumes of prescription opioids during this period as well.

• In Floyd County, based upon its market share Cardinal Health distributed approximately 11,669,757 doses of prescription opioids. Based on Floyd County's average population of 38,638, it amounts to 302 doses al have current lawsuits for every citizen.

• In Clay County, based upon its market share Cardinal Health distributed approximately 5,263,988 doses of prescription opioids. Based on Clay County's average population of 21,407, it amounts to 245 doses for every citizen.

• In Bell County, based upon its market share Cardinal Health distributed approximately 6,228,977 doses of pre-

scription opioids. Based on Bell County's average population of 27,961, it amounts to 222 doses for every citizen.

From 2012 through 2016, more than 1,250 Kentuckians died from opioid overdoses in these four Kentucky counties. Statewide, for this timeframe, Kentucky experienced more than 5,800 fatal overdoses.

Beshear's lawsuit against Cardinal Health is just one of hundreds filed across the nation. According to a recent report by the company, as of Feb. 2, 2018, the company has been named in 343 lawsuits.

Two attorneys generagainst Cardinal Health -Delaware and New Mexico.

West Virginia Attorney General Patrick Morrisey settled a lawsuit against Cardinal Health for \$20 million.

Beshear is working with AG Morrisey and Ohio AG Mike DeWine to find solutions to the drug crisis in their region of the country.

In Dec. 2017, all federal lawsuits against Cardinal Health, 298 as of Feb. 2, 2018, were ordered transferred for consolidating pre-trail proceedings in a multistate litigation proceedings by U.S. District Judge Dan Polster for the Northern District of Ohio.

Beshear joined AG DeWine, Tennessee AG Herbert Slatery and several other AGs in Cleveland Jan. 31 to represent Kentucky in front of Judge Polster in national prescription opiate litigation talks.

Beshear said the federal judge wanted to hear how pharmaceutical companies and distributors, many who were in the courtroom Jan. 31, have harmed Kentucky families and communities.

"Kentucky has lost so much," Beshear said. "But a better future is possible. The companies that made billions have a duty to help us create a future. They have a duty to fully fund treatment, prevention, recovery and enforcement efforts."

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scoring 289 and hitting 20 bullseyes. Several loeighth grader from Duff-Allen Central, who earned a second-place overall ranking, with a score of 288 and 19 bullseyes.

Pikeville High School

included two Prestonsburg High School freshmen: Jillian Link in fourth place and Andrew Martin in fifth place. Johnathan Stanley, a sophomore from Prestonsburg High ranked sixth overall, followed by Cole DeRossett of Floyd Central, who earned seventh overall. The final three top 10 students included Kristian Goodman of Duff-Allen Central and Rod Wooten

and Grant Stratton of Ad- completely different levams Middle.

Sherman Holliday, who coaches at Adams Middle School and Prestonsburg High School, said archery

el of kids, too, who don't do anything else," Holliday said. "It's just you and the target, and it's all you. It teaches them focus and

Floyd County schools.

"The first year we had three schools with a total of maybe 30 kids, and, now, we have 286 today,"

cal students earned top 10 rankings, including eight students from Floyd County.

Those top performers, and others, now qualify to compete at state.

Among the top 10 were Kimberley Music, an

student Mason Hess, a senior, earned third place overall, with a score of 286. Hess, who officials said has already signed to play archery at the University of Pikeville, hit 18 bulleyes.

Other top performers

reaches students who may not otherwise participate in sports. It's open to students of all ages in Floyd County.

"We have kids that dance and cheer, play football, basketball and everything, but we hit a

discipline."

When archery started in Floyd County in 2005, it attracted a few students from Adams Middle, John M. Stumbo and Betsy Layne Elementary. Now, it's grown to include students from numerous

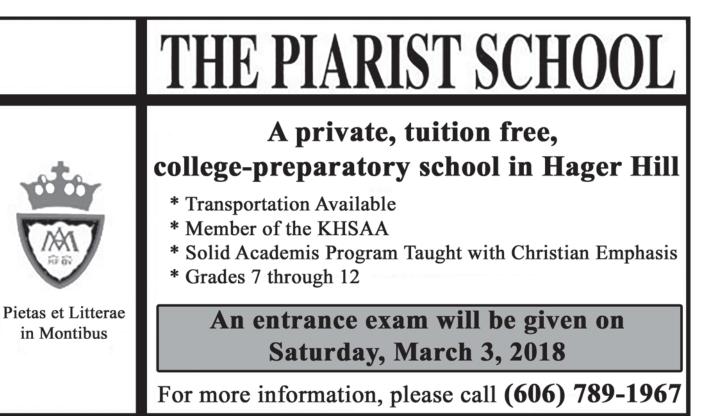
Holliday said.

The 2018 National Archery in the Schools Program Region 13 Tournament will be held on Feb. 24 at Pikeville High School. Shooting times are between 8:15 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

Pikeville High School student Britney Hopkins competes at the inaugural Blackcat Bullseye Classic, a two-day archerv tournament held last weekend at Adams Middle School. Her score was 264 and she ranked ninth place overall in the girls division.

Submitted photo





Blackcat Bullseye Classic

Top 10 performers

1. Tony Johnson, junior, Cabell Midland High School: 289; 20 bullseyes

2. Kimberley Music, eighth grade, Duff-Allen Central Elementary: 288; 19 bulleyes

3. Mason Hess, senior, Pikeville Independent High School: 286; 18 bullseyes

4. Jillian Link, freshman, Prestonsburg High School: 284; 18 bullseyes

5. Andrew Martin, freshman, Prestonsburg High School: 282; 15 bulleyes

6. Johnathan Stanley, sophomore, Prestonsburg High School: 281; 16 bulleyes

7. Cole DeRossett, junior, Floyd Central High School: 279; 13 bullseyes

8. Kristian Goodman, sixth grade, Duff-Allen Central Elementary: 278; 16 bulleyes

9. Rod Wooten, eight grade, Adams Middle School: 278; 15 bullseyes

10. Grant Stratton, eighth grade, Adams Middle School: 277; 15 bullseyes



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Floyd County students compete in the team round of MathCounts, held by the 13th Chapter of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers last weekend at Big Sandy Community and Technical College.

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Ashlie Childers, coordinator for MathCounts in the Big Sandy region, poses with students who will compete in the state MathCounts competition next month. They include John M. Stumbo student Dylan Hamilton, first place, right; Aaron Smart of Pikeville Independent, second place, center, and Maddox Parsons of Pikeville Independent, third place, left.

Local students compete in Math Counts Johnson student earns UK scholarship

BY MARY MEADOWS STAFF WRITER

The third time was a charm for one local middle school student, who earned her third scholarship to the University of Kentucky and other prizes during the 2018 MathCounts competition in

Prestonsburg.

For the third time in a row, Johnson County Middle School student Zoe Castle earned first place overall in the competition, earning a full four-year scholarship to UK, a \$1,000 scholarship to Western Kentucky University and a \$500 scholarship from

MathCounts.

Johnson County Middle School swept the overall rankings, earning firs place as a team and having three overall individual winners: Castle, Gabe Hess and Kyle Hager.

Pikeville Independent, coached by Jerri McNamee, also

earned several honors, with Isabella Huffman, Noah Thacker, Aneesh Sharma and Caeden Bartley ranking second place overall as a team. Two Pikeville students, Aaron Smart, in second place, and Maddox Parsons, in third place, also advanced to the state competition. Floyd County's Dylan Hamilton of John M. Stumbo will also advance to the state, after winning first place in that category.

MathCounts is geared to increase interest in math and enhance achievement in math in

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Local athlete competes in Antarctica, South America

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES

Prestonsburg resident Brent Graden recently completed three marathons in three days, competing in Antarctica and accomplish it."

He flew to Punta Arenas, Chile, located in South America, and participated in the Southern Cross Marathon, before flying down to King George Island, Antarctica, and competof the world and finish a marathon on the other remaining continents."

Weather was a factor at both locations. Winds gusted up to 40 mph at the first marathon and made for a "hard run,"



South America. ing in the

"I decided that I was going to run a marathon on all eight continents. They now recognize New Zealand as Zealandia for the eighth continent," Graden said in a press release. "So I decided I would join up with the groups Marathon Adventures and Kathy Loper Events and see if I could ing in the White Continent Marathon. He returned to Punta Arenas for his third marathon.

"Along the way, I met many new international friends that I now consider friends for life. It was an amazing experience that I will never forget," he said in the statement. "Hopefully in the future I can travel to other parts he reported. In Antarctica, the winds gusts could also reach levels of 40 mph plus the wind chill factor reached -28 degrees overnight.

"That might have been the hardest part of the trip ... Sleeping overnight in a tent in Antarctica. The wind was so loud and the temps dropped very low.

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Submitted photo

Brent Graden, of Prestonsburg, poses outside an Antarctic Airways plane during his recent trip to Antarctica as part of a three-marathon trip which took him from South America to Antarctica and back.

Prestonsburg resident Brent Graden celebrates at the start/finish line of the White Continent marathon, held in King George Island, Antarctica.



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Prestonsburg resident Brent Graden received three medals for his participation in three marathons through the Marathon Adventures and Kathy Loper Events groups.



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Allen pastor to be nominated for KBC presidency

BY ROGER ALFORD KENTUCKY TODAY

Appalachian pastor Tim Searcy, who has a broad range of ministry experience that includes international missions and Christian higher education, will be nominated to become the next president of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church Pastor Tommy Reed said he intends to nominate Searcy, pastor of Allen Baptist Church outside Prestonsburg, at KBC's annual meeting in nearby Pikeville in November.

Searcy said he would accept the nomination.

"The Lord has taken this man all over the world to share the gospel," Reed said. "He has a vast knowledge that crosses so many

bounds. He could do whatever he wants to do, but he chose to come to the mountains to serve as pastor. He is not living his life

for himself; he is living it for Him." Searcy has a Ph.D. in Christian education from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, where he also received his educational doctorate and master's degree in religious education. He also has bachelor's degrees from Lincoln Memorial University and Clear Creek Baptist Bible College. His affiliation with Baptist institutions date back to his teenage years, having graduated high school from Oneida Baptist Institute in southeastern Kentucky.

The church Searcy has served the past three years gives approximately 1.5 percent of its undesignated receipts through the Cooperative Program. Last year, the church gave \$4,200 from undesignated receipts totaling \$290,000, according to Southern Baptist Convention records. The church gave approximately \$7,000 more through KBC and SBC missions offerings. Total Great Commission giving, Searcy said, totaled \$27,874 or 9.6 percent, last year. That includes mission trips by his church to Brazil and Swaziland.

Allen Baptist's average worship attendance for the past three years ranged from 220 to 230. The church reported 69 baptisms since Searcy arrived at Allen three years ago.

In ministry since 1975, Searcy has served as a youth minister, minister of music, associate pastor, pastor, missionary and church planter. He began teaching at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary as an adjunct member of the faculty in 1989. Since then, he has served as vice president for academic affairs at Louisiana College, director of institutional effectiveness at Clear Creek Baptist Bible College, associate director of the professional doctoral program at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, followed by stints as director of doctoral education programs and director of institutional effectiveness for the seminary.

As pastor, Searcy served churches in Kentucky and Mississippi. He also has served as interim pastor in multiple churches in Kentucky and Louisiana. He planted Vida Nueva Baptist Church in Colombia while serving as a missionary.

Besides Colombia, Searcy has done mission work in Brazil, Costa Rica, Colombia, Russia, Nicaragua, Nepal, Cambodia and Cuba. His work in Cuba was with the Baptist Seminary in Havana assisting in training of teachers and developing curriculum.

"I know the kind of man Tim Searcy is," Reed said. "He's so personable. He's very approachable. You would never know he has a 'Dr.' in front of his name just from talking with him. He's an 'every man.' He can relate to those in the mountains and the hollows of eastern Kentucky. He can relate to the people in the realms of higher education. He can relate to people in the slums of New Orleans or the jungles of Columbia or the monks of Nepal. I just think, from Paducah to Pikeville, from Williamsburg to Covington, he can relate to any part of the state."

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Plus some guy was snoring

all night! Add that to the rough road conditions and it made for a race that took nearly twice as long as a normal race. I did, however, enjoy every moment

of it," said Graden. Graden has now completed 26 marathons and 10 ironman

"It is enjoyable to be able to

run and meet new people," said Graden. "But probably the most enjoyable thing about running is introducing other people to running. All you have to do is get out that door and start walking. Just walk. And then ... You just might start running and you may even enter a local race."

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middle school students. Students tested their math skills in three rounds of testing at the event, a 30-question sprint round, several two-question target rounds and a team round, with four students competing as a group.

Ashlie Childers, Math-Counts coordinator for the Big Sandy Region, said the competition is open to students in Floyd, Pike, Martin, Johnson, Magoffin and Martin counties.

She reported that 49 students from Allen Elementary, Duff-Allen Central, Adams Middle, South Floyd, John M. Stumbo Johnson County Middle and Pikeville Independent competed.

"It is such an opportunity to be at this level, and you're just competing against 49 other children for a whole scholarship," Childers said.

It marked the third consecutive MathCounts win for Castle, 14, of Van Lear. She is the daughter of Prestonsburg High School math teacher Melissa Willis and Robert Castle.

Castle is gifted in math and other subjects and, at the time of the competition, she held the only perfect score in math at the regional level of the Governor's Cup academic competition.

events.

But she admits her success in the subject comes with hard work. Over the summer, she said she spent at least 30 minutes nearly every day working on math. She also attends numerous local Governors Cup competitions to familiarize herself with questions from all grade levels and she's been doing future problem solving in academic competitions since the third grade. In seventh grade, she was taking algebra II at the high school. This year, she takes pre-calculus at the high school. Her ACT composite score is 31 and her math score is 33.

Her parents are proud

on. of her.

"She keeps on practicing and working harder because she actually judges herself against herself, not everybody else," her mother said. "She's saying, 'I could have done this better.'...She's always perfecting herself. She's actually always in competition with herself."

Her dad said she sets goals for herself and works to reach them.

"There's a wall in her school that they put a picture if you get first place in the state in a subject, and that's been her goal this year, to get her picture on that wall," he said. "And I hope she does." She is eyeing the Governor's Cup competition on March 17-19.

"We've never actually had anybody win math at state, so that's what I want to do," she said, about winning math at the Governor's Cup.

Castle already knows what she wants to do after high school. A day after the competition, she toured UK. "I'm going to go to UK

and do engineering," she said.

Childers said the scholarships Castle won for winning the MathCounts competition in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades won't "stack" and they won't be transferred to the second-place winner.

The competition was sponsored by the 13th Chapter of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers at Big Sandy Community and Technical College on Feb. 17. Volunteers included engineers from Summit, Vaughn and Melton, Alpine, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet and the City of Pikeville. It was made also possible via donations from Summit Engineering, the City of Pikeville, the City of Prestonsburg and the University of Pikeville.



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58th District Tournament

Lady Jags knock off Prestonsburg in district

By Steve LeMaster SPORTS WRITER

EASTERN — Top Floyd Central seed passed its first test in the 58th District Girls' Basketball Tournament defeating much-improved Monday night.

Central improved to 14- back.

9. The Lady Jaguars advance to both the 58th District championship game and the 15th Region Girls' Basketball Tournament.

Prestonsburg finished the season 12-18 with the loss. The Lady Prestonsburg 59-50 on Blackcats were eliminated from the postseason With the win, Floyd as a result of the set-

Tournament host Floyd Central thrived early. The Lady Jaguars owned multiple double digit advantages before carrying a 20-7 lead out of the first quarter.

Floyd Central, under the direction of former South Floyd head coach Justin Triplett, held on to

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Flovd Chronicle and Times photo by Steve LeMaster

Betsy Layne's Megan Frazier looks on at a Lawrence County shot attempt on Monday night.

Lady Bobcats fall in district

BY STEVE LEMASTER SPORTS WRITER

EASTERN — Newcomer Lawrence County connected at the for the first time since Lady Bulldogs to the free-throw line to pull away to beat Betsy Layne 66-56 in the Layne concluded its lat- panied Spaulding opening round of the est campaign 11-17. 58th District Girls' Basketball at Floyd Central High School on Monday evening.

Lawrence County claimed its 20th win of the season.

The loss eliminat-

Layne from the postseason. Betsv Lavne won't be competing in the 15th Region Girls' poured in a game-high Basketball Tournament 25 points to lead the 2006.

With the loss, Betsy

Tournament improved to 20-7 with 10 points. the win and advances to both the 58th ty District championship game and the 15th Region Girls' Basketball outscoring Lawrence Tournament.

Thriving at the freeed tradition-rich Betsy throw line, Lawrence

County connected on 20 of 28 foul shots.

Kendra Spaulding victory.

Lexi Ratliff accomin double figures for Law-Lawrence County rence County, scoring

> Lawrence Counrecovered from a slow start. Betsy Layne started strong, County 11-6 in the second quarter.

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Floyd Central's Kaylee Moore puts up a shot as Prestonsburg's Nicole Burchett defends Monday.

Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Steve LeMaster

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lead 25-21 at halftime as Prestonsburg provided much resistance.

Prestonsburg, under the tutelage of first-year head coach Brandon Kidd, continued to push Floyd Central throughout the second half.

But the Lady Jaguars wouldn't be denied the win. Floyd Central led 40-33 at the conclusion

strong inside presence, scoring 15 points and grabbing 12 rebounds,

Joining the Moores in double figures in the scoring column, Abby Maggard added 12 points for the Lady Jaguars.

Brook Stumbo narrowly missed reaching double figures for Floyd Central, scoring nine points.

Rounding out the Floyd Central individual scoring, Grace Martin added four points.

down a game-high 18 rebounds for the Lady Blackcats.

Alison Campbell added eight points for Prestonsburg in the season-ending loss.

Reesce Endicott, who faced heavy defensive pressure from Floyd Central, finished with four points.

Maddy Rainey rounded out the Prestonsburg individual scoring, putting up two points.



of the third quarter.

Katie Moore led Floyd Central with a team-high 20 points. Moore was able to produce early as Floyd Central owned multiple double digit leads in the first quarter before Prestonsburg got going offensively.

Kaylee Moore provid-

Alivia Slone led Prestonsburg with a gamehigh 23 points. Slone excelled offensively for the Lady Blackcats throughout the postseason matchup.

Accompanying Slone in double figures and recording a double-double, Nicole Burchett scored ed Floyd Central with a 10 points and pulled

In the opening game of the 58th District Girls' Basketball Tournament earlier in the evening, Lawrence County defeated Betsy Layne 66-56. Floyd Central will face Lawrence County in the 58th District championship game at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday.

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Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Steve LeMaster Betsy Layne's Destiny Compton puts up a shot during the second half of Betsy Layne's game versus Lawrence County in the 58th District Girls' Basketball Tournament at Floyd Central High School on Monday night.

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Coun-Lawrence kins netted four points Betsy Layne with a Betsy Layne 16-10 in ty found itself limited and Amelia Blackburn team-high 21 points. the third quarter. The throughout the first finished with two points two teams swapped Frazier scored 10 of her quarter, but made up leads in the second half team-high 21 points for for the Ladycats. for its early offensive before Lawrence Coun-Betsy Layne in the final Betsy Layne, a team woes throughout the ty took complete conquarter. under the direction of remainder of the posttrol of the contest and Joining her longtime season matchup. A head coach Kristal Alfaltered. teammate in double former member of the len, took a three-game figures, Destiny Comp-Narrowly miss-60th District, Lawrence winning streak into the ing double figures in ton added 14 points County outscored Betfor the Ladycats in the the Lawrence County postseason sy Layne 20-15 in the scoring column, Hanseason-ending loss. Lawrence second quarter to pull nah Rucker added nine Barely missing will take the floor in its even with the Ladycats double figures, Caropoints. first 58th District chamat 26-26 shortly before Kelly Davis, who line Ariaz scored nine pionship game at 7:00 the buzzer sounded to battled foul trouble, points for perennial p.m. on Thursday. signal the end of the rounded out the Law-58th District title con-

first half.

After battling back to tie the game, Lawrence County outscored

rence County individual scoring with eight points.

Megan Frazier led

tender Betsy Layne.

Allie Jarvis posted six points, Lauryn Wat-

Blackcats roll past Jenkins in regular-season finale

BY STEVE LEMASTER SPORTS WRITER

JENKINS — Prestonsburg rolled past host Jenkins in a regular-season finale on Thursday night, prevailing 70-40.

With the win, longtime 58th District member Prestonsburg improved to 13-17.

Jenkins, a member of the neighboring 59th District, dropped to 0-26 with the loss.

Prestonsburg shot 37.3 percent (28 of 75) from the field. The Blackcats were 10 of 29 (34.5 percent) from three-point range.

Prestonsburg shot 66.7 percent (four of six) from the free-throw line.

The Blackcats dominated inside, pulling down 48 total rebounds.

Prestonsburg took control of the game early and gradually pulled away to win convincingly, topping Jenkins for the second time in the 2017-18 boys' high school basketball season.

Drake Nunnery paced Prestonsburg with a double-double, scoring 20 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. Nunnery led all players in both scoring and rebounding.

Prestonsburg featured a pair of scorers in double figures. Accompanying Nunnery in double figures for the Blackcats, Phil Cornett contributed 15 points.

Graham Burchett and Adams Slone nearly reached double figures in the Prestonsburg scorpoints apiece for the Blackcats.

Alex Osborne and Gunnar Williams added six points apiece while Grant Justice netted five points for the Blackcats.

Rounding out a balanced scoring effort, Kaleb Jarvis posted two points for the Blackcats.

Burchett and Justice registered six rebounds apiece for the rejuvenated Prestonsburg boys' basketball team in the late-season non-district triumph.

Jenkins was forced to play from behind throughout the contest. Prestonsburg owned numerous leads, faring well both offensively and defensively.

Jason Sandin paced Jenkins with a team-high 16 points. Jenkins featured two scorers in double figures as John Fleming posted 11 points.

Ethan Cummings chipped in five points and Joshua Wright added three points for the Cavaliers.

Kobe Brown and Payton Rose rounded out the Jenkins individual scoring, putting up two points apiece for the Cavaliers.

Following the victory over Jenkins, Prestonsburg turned its focus to the 58th District Boys' Basketball Tournament. The Blackcats are due to meet Betsy Layne in the opening round of the 58th District Boys' Basketball Tournament at Floyd Central High School at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday evening.

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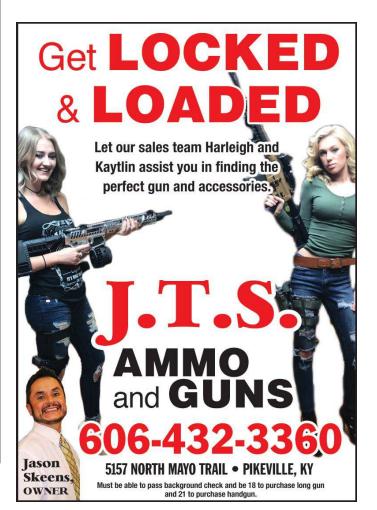
Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Steve LeMaster Betsy Layne's Caroline Ariaz works her way past Lawrence County defenders to drive in for a layup.

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Prestonsburg's Adam Slone goes up for a shot against Sheldon Clark in action earlier this season.



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CASE NO. 13-CI-00639 NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC PLAINTIFF

VS. MICHAEL LEE; PATRICIA ANN LEE; CAPITAL ONE BANK;

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number contained herein are for convenience only. All property will be transferred pursuant to the legal descriptions contained within the Judgment referenced above.

B. The successful bidder shall pay cash in full on the date of the sale or shall pay a nonrefundable deposit equal to 10% of the purchase price with the balance due in full within thirty (30) days. If the bid is not sufficient to pay the expenses of said sale, then along with the purchase price, the successful bidder shall pay additional sums required to cover said costs. On the date of said sale, the successful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon. Said bond shall be for the unpaid purchase price and shall bear interest at the rate provided by the laws of the Commonwealth per annum from the date of sale until paid in full. Said bond shall mature in thirty (30) days and shall have the force and effect of a Judgment. A lien shall be retained upon the above described real estate as additional surety thereon. In the event the purchase price is not paid in full within thirty (30) days, then the property may be subject to immediate re-sell. In the event the Plaintiff is the successful bidder, Plaintiff said shall be entitled to a credit pursuant to the Judgment referenced above. C. The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay the taxes or assessments upon the property for

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AB, which has been affixed to the property and converted to real estate. Being the same property conveyed to Mark A. Newsome and Joni Newsome. husband and wife who acquired title, with rights of survivorship, by virtue of a deed from Hall & Hylton Development, Inc., dated August 8, 2006, recorded August 9, 2006, at Deed Book 526, Page 560, Floyd County, Kentucky records Subject to all restrictions, conditions and covenants and to all legal highways and easements. The property А. address and map number contained herein are for convenience only. All property will be transferred pursuant to the legal descriptions contained within the Judgment referenced above. B. The successful bidder shall pay cash in full on the date of the sale or shall pay a nonrefundable deposit equal to 10% of the purchase price with the balance due in full within thirty (30) days. If the bid is not sufficient to pay the expenses of said sale, then along with the purchase price, the successful bidder shall pay additional sums required to cover said costs. On the date of said sale. the successful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon. Said bond shall be for the unpaid purchase price and shall bear interest at the rate provided by the laws of the Commonwealth per annum from the date of sale until paid in full. Said bond shall mature in thirty (30) days and shall have the force and effect of a Judgment. A lien shall be retained upon the above described real estate as additional surety thereon. In the event the purchase price is not paid in full within thirty (30) days, then the property may be subject to immediate re-sell. In the event the Plaintiff is the successful bidder, Plaintiff said shall be entitled to a credit pursuant to the Judgment referenced above. С. The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay the taxes or assessments upon the property for the current year and all subsequent years. All delinquent taxes for prior years shall be paid from the sale proceeds along with the payment of other assessments properly claimed or filed within the above referenced record. Any taxes or assessments for prior years which are validly owed and are not paid by the sale proceeds shall remain liens on the subject property and will be assumed by the purchaser. D. The property described above is sold subject to any easements, restrictions, stipu-

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line to a marked stake at the highway 979; thence following highway 979 back to the marked culvert and the beginning point.

Being the same premises as conveyed in deed from Wayne Scarberry recorded 10/18/2012 in Book 591, Page 560 in said county and state AND:

Beginning at the

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CIVIL **DIVISION II** CASE NO. 15-CI-00578 WELLS FARGO BANK, NA. PLAINTIFF VS. MARK NEWSOME; JONI NEWSOME BEAR HOLLOW SUBDIVISION HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION. INC. DEFENDANTS So as to comply with the Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Floyd Circuit Court in the above styled action, and so as to raise the amounts as set forth therein, with a principal of \$92,693.57, plus interest and other costs; please be advised that the Floyd County Master Commissioner has been ordered by the Circuit Flovd Court to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder during a public auction to be held at the hour of 1:00 p.m., on the 2nd day of March, 2018, at the door of the old Floyd Court-County house, 149 South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the Floyd Justice County Center), a 2003, Series V Ex, EX05B5027 Manufactured Home, Serial No. CV03AL0262429 AB and the property described to wit:

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ourt. sale to the highest said and best bidder during a public auction to be held at the hour of 1:00 p.m., on the 2nd above. day of March, 2018, at the door of the old Floyd County Courthouse, 149 South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the Floyd County Justice Center), the property described to wit: PROPERTY AD-DRESS: 919 Town Branch, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 MAP NUMBER: 046-00-00-010.00 LEGAL DE-SCRIPTION: Beginning at Alex Hall's line at Road; State thence down the road 125 feet to center of culvert and driveway; thence westerly straight up the hill to Alex Hall's line; thence a southeasterly direction with Alex Hall's line back to the beginning. Being the same property conveyed to Priscilla Little by the last Will and Testament of Frank Little dated November 9, 1993 of record at Will Book O Page 388, records of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office. Reference is ty. The also made to Commissioner's Deed dated May 18, 1990 by which tion which may Frank Little obexist in favor of tained title to

successful bidder, Plaintiff shall be entitled to a credit pursuant to the Judgment referenced C. The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay the taxes or assessments upon the property for the current year and all subsequent years. All delinquent taxes for prior years shall be paid from Floyd the sale proceeds along with the payment of other assessments properly claimed or filed within the above referenced record. Any taxes or assessments for prior years which are validly owed and are not paid by the sale proceeds shall remain liens on the subject property and will be assumed by the purchaser. D. The property described above is DRESS: sold subject to any easements, restrictions, 41635 stipulations, defects, or encumbrances of LEGAL record affecting said property; any assessments for public improvement; and any matters disclosed by an accurate survey or inspection of the properproperty is also sold subject to rights of redemp-

15, 2013 and recorded July 18, with the Judg-2013 in Deed ment and Order of Book 599, Page Sale entered by 54, of the records the Floyd Circuit of the Floyd Coun-Court in the ty Clerk's Office. above styled ac-Jackie Scarberry tion, and so as to died intestate on raise the amounts February as set forth there-2015. Upon her in, with a princideath, all right, tipal of \$99,220.96. tle and interest plus interest and became vested in other costs; please Jordan be advised that Scarberry as evithe Floyd County denced by the Af-Master Commisfidavit of Descent sioner has been dated September ordered by the 10, 2015 and of Circuit record in Book Court to offer for 616, page 408, of sale to the highest the records of the and best bidder Floyd County during a public Clerk's Office. auction to be held A. The property at the hour of 1:00 address and map p.m., on the 2nd number contained day of March, herein are for con-2018, at the door venience only. of the old Floyd 1 A County Courtproperty will be house, 149 South transferred pur-Central Avenue, suant to the legal Prestonsburg, descriptions con-Kentucky, (behind tained within the the Floyd County Judgment refer-Justice Center), enced above. the property de-B. The successscribed to wit: u PROPERTY ADť bidder shall pay 3297 cash in full on the Kentucky Route date of the sale or 979, Harold, KY shall pay a nonrefundable depos-MAP NUMBER: it equal to 10% of 095-00-00-066.00 the purchase price DEwith the balance SCRIPTION: due in full within This tract of Land thirty (30) days. will begin at a If the bid is not culbert with a sufficient to pay marked "X" on it the expenses of at highway 979 said sale, then and Amos Caralong with the roll's line; thence purchase price, folowing the same the successful bidline up the hill der shall pay adand to the top of ditional sums rethe point, thence quired to cover down the hill with said costs. the Hollow and t h Janice Scarbury's

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LEGALS	LEGALS	LEGALS	LEGALS	LEGALS	LEGALS	LEGALS	LEGALS	LEGALS
date of said sale,		with Goldia May's	prior years which	described as fol-	shall be required	Prestonsburg,	quired to cover	KY 41643 has ap-
the successful bid-	PLAINTIFF	line to the end of	are validly owed	lows:	to assume and	Kentucky,	said costs. On the	plied for a renew-
der shall be re-	VS.	Clarence D. Fra-	and are not paid	Beginning at a	pay the taxes or	(behind the Floyd	date of said sale,	al for an under-
quired to execute	BRENDA	sures' driveway at	by the sale pro-	marked rock, at	assessments upon	County Justice	the successful bid-	ground/ surface
a bond with good	FRASURE	KY 1427. Then,	ceeds shall re- main liens on the	the forks of the	the property for	Center), the prop-	der shall be re-	coal mining and
surety thereon.	JUSTICE, aka	West with KY 1427 to an iron	subject property	road with the	the current year	erty described to	quired to execute	reclamation oper-
Said bond shall be for the unpaid	BRENDA JUSTICE, aka	stake at the line	and will be as-	road to the mouth of a drain, with	and all subse- quent years. All	wit: PROPERTY AD-	a bond with good surety thereon.	ation located 2.3 miles southeast of
purchase price	BRENDA J.	of Brenda Justice	sumed by the pur-	the branch up to a	delinquent taxes	DRESS: 109 Mon-	Said bond shall be	McDowell in
and shall bear in-	JUSTICE;	then running	chaser.	marked rock and	for prior years	roe Adams Road,	for the unpaid	Floyd County.
terest at the rate	UNKNOWN	South with Bren-	D. The property	with the point to	shall be paid from	Prestonsburg, KY	purchase price	The operation dis-
provided by the	SPOUSE (if any)	da Justice's line to	described above is	the center of the	the sale proceeds	41653	and shall bear in-	turbs 299.3 sur-
laws of the Com-	OF DAVID	an iron stake.	sold subject to any	ridge to the Milt	along with the	MAP NUMBER:	terest at the rate	face acres and un-
monwealth per	JUSTICE	Then, West along Abbott Creek to	easements, restrictions,	Stanley Line.	payment of other	005-00-00-030.04	provided by the	derlies 840.0
annum from the date of sale until	DEFENDANTS So as to comply	an iron pipe, the	stipu-	Then with Stan- ley's line to the	assessments prop- erly claimed or	LEGAL DE- SCRIPTION:	laws of the Com- monwealth per	acres for a total of 1139.30 acres.
paid in full. Said	with the Judg-	place of begin-	lations, defects, or	top of the high	filed within the	A certain tract of	annum from the	The proposed op-
bond shall mature	ment and Order of	ning.	encumbrances of	knob, with Otis	above referenced	land, lying in	date of sale until	eration is approxi-
in thirty (30) days	Sale entered by	Being the same	record affecting	Conley's line with	record. Any taxes	Floyd County,	paid in full. Said	mately 0.04 miles
and shall have the	the Floyd Circuit	property conveyed	said property; any	Sherman Tack-	or assessments for	Kentucky and de-	bond shall mature	east from KY
force and effect of	Court in the	to Brenda Justice,	assessments for public improve-	ett's line and back	prior years which	scribed as follows:	in thirty (30) days	1929's junction
a Judgment. A	above styled ac-	married, by virtue of a deed from Da-	ment; and any	from Tackett's	are validly owed	a certain tract or	and shall have the force and effect of	with Hoods Fork
lien shall be re- tained upon the	tion, and so as to raise the amounts	vid Justice, mar-	matters disclosed	line to a marked rock on the point	and are not paid by the sale pro-	parcel of land on Right Middle	a Judgment. A	Road and located in Hoods Fork.
above described	as set forth there-	ried, dated June	by an accurate	to Elbert Snipes	ceeds shall re-	Creek, KY Route	lien shall be re-	The operation is
real estate as ad-	in, with a princi-	06, 2007, filed	survey or inspec-	line straight down	main liens on the	114 and being the	tained upon the	located on the
ditional surety	pal of \$27,458.99,	June 13, 2007, re-	tion of the proper-	the hill to the be-	subject property	same land con-	above described	McDowell
thereon. In the	plus interest and	corded in Deed	ty. The property	ginning, contain-	and will be as-	veyed to the first	real estate as ad-	U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 mi-
event the pur-	other costs; please	Book 535, Page 410, County	is also sold subject to rights of re-	ing 50 acres, more	sumed by the	parties by heirs	ditional surety	nute quadrangle
chase price is not paid in full within	be advised that the Floyd County	Clerk's Office,	demption which	or less. This being the	purchaser. D. The property	part and deed from Monroe	thereon. In the event the pur-	map. The surface area to be distur-
thirty (30) days,	Master Commis-	Floyd County,	may exist in favor	same property	described above is	Adams and Nancy	chase price is not	bed is owned by
then the property	sioner has been	Kentucky.	of the United	conveyed to Jo-	sold subject to any	Adam, his wife,	paid in full within	Joe Akers , Glen
may be subject to	ordered by the	Subject to all re-	States of America,	seph Franklin	easements,	bearing the date	thirty (30) days,	& Willa Jean
immediate re-	Floyd Circuit	strictions, condi-	the Defendants	Snipes and Philip-	restrictions,	28 day of July	then the property	Tackett, Klein D.
sell. In the event	Court to offer for	tions and cove-	and/or record owners of said	pa Snipes, hus-	stipu-	1997, which is du-	may be subject to	Stumbo, The Elk
the Plaintiff is the	sale to the highest	nants and to all legal highways	property.	band and wife, by	lations, defects, or	ly recorded in	immediate re-sell.	Horn Coal Com-
successful bidder, said Plaintiff	and best bidder during a public	and easements.	E. The property	Deed from Elbert Snipes and Goldie	encumbrances of record affecting	deed book 409, Page 55 Floyd	In the event the Plaintiff is the	pany, LLC, Reve- lation Energy,
shall be entitled	auction to be held	A. The property	shall be sold "AS	Snipes, husband	said property; any	County court	successful bidder,	LLC, Hatfield
to a credit pur-	at the hour of 1:00	address and map	IS." The Master	and wife, dated	assessments for	Clerks Office con-	said Plaintiff	Bentley, Heirs
suant to the Judg-	p.m., on the 2nd	number contained	Commissioner	09/30/1999 and	public improve-	taining 4 acres	shall be entitled	(Bobby and Linda
ment referenced	day of March,	herein are for con-	shall not be	recorded on	ment; and any	more or less.	to a credit pur-	McCoy, Sabrina
above.	2018, at the door	venience only. All property will be	deemed to have warranted the ti-	11/29/1999 in	matters disclosed	A certain tract of	suant to the Judg- ment referenced	McCoy, Michael
C. The purchaser shall be required	of the old Floyd County Court-	transferred pur-	tle of the subject	Book 441, Page 423, in the Floyd	by an accurate survey or inspec-	land beginning at an iron stake at	above.	and Jennifer McCoy, Bobby Jr.
to assume and	house, 149 South	suant to the legal	property to the	County Recorders	tion of the proper-	the driveway of	C. The purchaser	and Mary McCoy,
pay the taxes or	Central Avenue,	descriptions con-	purchaser.	Office.	ty. The property	Monroe Adams	shall be required	Billy McCoy, An-
assessments upon	Prestonsburg,	tained within the	F. Any announce-	Rights of ingress	is also sold subject	and at the corner	to assume and	na R. Bentley,
the property for	Kentucky,	Judgment refer-	ments made on	and egress for a	to rights of re-	of Danny Adams	pay the taxes or	Donnie and Doni-
the current year	(behind the Floyd	enced above. B. The successful	date of sale take precedence over	grave yard refer-	demption which	line up the hill	assessments upon	ta Bentley,
and all subse-	County Justice Center), a 1983	bidder shall pay	printed matter	enced in deed dat- ed April 18, 1961	may exist in favor of the United	along Danny Adams line to a	the property for the current year	Dwight and Chrisma Bentley,
quent years. All delinquent taxes	AMBA 24X55	cash in full on the	contained herein.	and recorded Sep-	States of America,	Poplar Tree mark-	and all subse-	Carl Jr. and
for prior years	manufactured	date of the sale or	NOTICE	tember 8, 1962 in	the Defendants	er with three	quent years. All	Christy Bentley,
shall be paid from	home, VIN # 7147	shall pay a non-	NOTICE	Deed Book 180,	and/or record	notches, then on	delinquent taxes	Marcia Morgan,
the sale proceeds	and the property	refundable depos-	OF SALE COMMON-	Page 375, in the	owners of said	up the hill to the	for prior years	Violet Bentley,
along with the	described to wit:	it equal to 10% of the purchase price	WEALTH OF	aforesaid clerk's	property.	point to a Buck-	shall be paid from	Amanda Bentley
payment of other	PROPERTY AD- DRESS: 164 Lau-	with the balance	KENTUCKY	office.	E. The property	eye Tree, then up	the sale proceeds along with the	Burke, Gregory
assessments prop- erly claimed or	ren Lane, Pres-	due in full within	FLOYD	A. The property address and map	shall be sold "AS IS." The Master	the line to a forked Black Wal-	payment of other	Bentley, Joanna Lafferty, Joyce
filed within the	tonsburg, KY	thirty (30) days.	CIRCUIT	number contained	Commissioner	nut Tree, then on	assessments prop-	and Dennie
above referenced	41653	If the bid is not	COURT	herein are for con-	shall not be	up the hill to a	erly claimed or	Blackburn, Keith
record. Any taxes	MAP NUMBER:	sufficient to pay	CIVIL DIVISION I	venience only. All	deemed to have	forked Poplar	filed within the	and Donna Bent-
or assessments for	013-00-00-054.01	the expenses of	CASE NO.	property will be	warranted the ti-	Tree, then up the	above referenced	ley, Mona and Ed-
prior years which	LEGAL DE- SCRIPTION:	said sale, then along with the	17-CI-00404	transferred pur-	tle of the subject	hill to the Slip-	record. Any taxes or assessments for	die Case, Patricia Shepherd, Emo-
are validly owed and are not paid	The following de-	purchase price,	COMMUNITY	suant to the legal descriptions con-	property to the purchaser.	pery Elm Tree, then up to the top	prior years which	gene Bentley,
by the sale pro-	scribed tract or	the successful bid-	TRUST BANK,	tained within the	F. Any announce-	of the hill to a	are validly owed	Faye Wright,
ceeds shall re-	parcel of real	der shall pay ad-	INC.	Judgment refer-	ments made on	Hickory Tree on	and are not paid	Jackie and
main liens on the	property, lying	ditional sums re-	PLAINTIFF	enced above.	date of sale take	the line of Car	by the sale pro-	JoAnn Bentley,
subject property	and being in	quired to cover	VS. JOSEPH F.	B. The successful	precedence over	Adams property,	ceeds shall re-	Paul and Margar-
and will be as-	Floyd County,	said costs. On the date of said sale,	SNIPES AND	bidder shall pay	printed matter	thence turn right	main liens on the	et Bentley, Ruby
sumed by the pur- chaser.	Kentucky, and be- ing more particu-	the successful bid-	PHILIPPE W.	cash in full on the date of the sale or	contained herein.	along the ridge to a concrete marker	subject property and will be as-	Damron, Estille Bentley Jr., Bren-
D. The property	larly described as	der shall be re-	SNIPES	shall pay a non-	NOTICE	at the corner of	sumed by the pur-	da and Rick
described above is	follows:	quired to execute	DEFENDANTS	refundable depos-	OF SALE	Terry Adams	chaser.	Newsome, Lynn
cold subject to any	Beginning at an	a bond with good	So as to comply	it equal to 10% of	COMMON-	property thence	D The property	D and Carolyn

sold subject to any easements, restrictions, stipulations, defects, or encumbrances of record affecting said property; any assessments for public improvement; and any matters disclosed by an accurate survey or inspection of the property. The property is also sold subject to rights of redemption which may exist in favor of the United States of America, the Defendants and/or record owners of said property. E. The property shall be sold "AS IS." The Master Commissioner shall not be deemed to have warranted the title of the subject property to the purchaser. F. Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein. NOTICE **OF SALE** COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL **DIVISION I** CASE NO. 16-CI-00184 BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC, A DELAWARE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

tollows: Beginning at an iron pipe and Andrew Frasure's line running East with Abbott Creek 150 feet to an iron pipe; thence running North to State Route 1427; thence running with Abbott Creek Road to an iron pipe and Andrew Frasure's line; thence South with Andrew Frasure's line to the point of beginning. Being Lot, 150 feet by 200 feet. The above described property includes a 1983 mobile home; VIN No. 7147. Excepting therefrom the following Beginning at an iron pipe at Brenda Justice's line, and running South across Abbott Creek and said straight up the hill with Brenda Justice's line to an iron stake at the ridge line at Lloyd Spradlin's line. thence, East with Lloyd Spradlin's line to an iron stake at the ridge line. thence, down the hill with Goldia May's line, and running with a small hollow on the South side of for Abbott Creek then East and down with said creek to a stake on the South side of Abbott Creek opposite the barn of Clarence D. Frasure. Thence Abbott across Creek running

a bond with good surety thereon. Said bond shall be for the unpaid purchase price and shall bear interest at the rate provided by the laws of the Commonwealth per annum from the date of sale until paid in full. Said bond shall mature in thirty (30) days and shall have the force and effect of a Judgment. A lien shall be retained upon the above described real estate as additional surety thereon. In the event the purchase price is not paid in full within thirty (30) days, then the property may be subject to immediate re-sell. In the event the Plaintiff is the successful bidder, Plaintiff shall be entitled to a credit pursuant to the Judgment referenced above. C. The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay the taxes or assessments upon the property for the current year all subsequent years. All delinquent taxes prior years shall be paid from the sale proceeds along with the payment of other assessments properly claimed or filed within the above referenced record. Any taxes or assessments for

So as to comply with the Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Floyd Circuit Court in the above styled action, and so as to raise the amounts as set forth therein, with a principal of \$125,375.76, plus interest and other costs; please be advised that the County Floyd Master Commissioner has been ordered by the Circuit Floyd Court to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder during a public auction to be held at the hour of 1:00 p.m., on the 2nd day of March, 2018, at the door of the old Floyd County Courthouse, 149 South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the Floyd County Justice Center), the property described to wit: PROPERTY AD-DRESS: 1051Coppers Lick Branch, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 MAP NUMBER: $013 \cdot 00 \cdot 00 \cdot 035.00$ LEGAL DE-SCRIPTION: The following described real estate, to wit: A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County Kentucky on Copperas Lick Fork of Abbott Creek and being more particularly

said

above.

efundable deposit equal to 10% of the purchase price with the balance due in full within thirty (30) days. If the bid is not sufficient to pay the expenses of said sale, then along with the purchase price, the successful bidder shall pay additional sums required to cover said costs. On the date of said sale, the successful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon. Said bond shall be for the unpaid purchase price and shall bear interest at the rate provided by the laws of the Commonwealth per annum from the date of sale until paid in full. Said bond shall mature in thirty (30) days and shall have the force and effect of a Judgment. A lien shall be repal tained upon the above described real estate as additional surety thereon. In the Floyd event the purchase price is not paid in full within thirty (30) days, Floyd then the property may be subject to immediate re-sell. In the event the Plaintiff is the successful bidder, Plaintiff shall be entitled to a credit pursuant to the Judgment referenced C. The purchaser

OF SALE Terry COMMON-WEALTH OF **KENTUCKY** Beech FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL DIVISION II CASE NO. 17-CI-00573 BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC, a DELAWARE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY PLAINTIFF VS. MELISSA ADAMS; TERRY M. ADAMS, Jr., aka bridge. TERRY M. ADAMS; CAPITAL ONE DEFENDANTS So as to comply with the Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Floyd Circuit Court in the above styled action, and so as to raise the amounts as set forth therein, with a princiof \$202,107.08, plus interest and other costs; please be advised that the County Master Commissioner has been ordered by the Circuit Court to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder during a public auction to be held at the hour of 1:00 p.m., on the 2nd day of March, 2018, at the door of the old Floyd County Courthouse, 149 South Central Avenue,

D. The property property, thence described above is turn right down the hill to a large sold subject to any easements, Tree restrictions, marked line tree stipuat the top of the point, then right lations, defects, or down the hill to encumbrances of the hollow to an record affecting Elm Tree marked said property; any assessments for line tree, then to public improvean iron stake, ment; and any then right behind the property of matters disclosed Monroe Adams to by an accurate survey or inspecthe beginning stake to Danny tion of the property. The property Adams property. is also sold subject Parties of the second part are to to rights of redemption which have full access to may exist in favor the drive way and of the United States of America, Subject to all restrictions, condithe Defendants tions and coveand/or nants and to all owners of said legal highways property. and easements. E. The property A. The property shall be sold "AS IS." address and map Commissioner number contained shall not be herein are for convenience only. All deemed to have property will be warranted the title of the subject transferred purproperty to the suant to the legal descriptions conpurchaser. tained within the F. Any announce-Judgment referments made on date of sale take enced above. B. The successful precedence over bidder shall pay printed matter cash in full on the contained herein. date of the sale or shall pay a non-NOTICE OF refundable depos-**INTENTION** it equal to 10% of the purchase price with the balance due in full within thirty (30) days. If the bid is not sufficient to pay In the expenses of with the provisaid sale, then sions of KRS along with the 350.055, notice is purchase price, hereby given the successful bidthat Revelation der shall pay ad-Energy, LLC, PO ditional sums re-Box 189, Lackey,

Lynn D. and Carolyn Bentley, Roger and Rita Bentley, Stanley Moore, Guardian of Katherine Delana Moore, Willa Mae Bentley, Debbie Bentley, Darrell G. and Melissa Bentley, Terry Tackett.) Charlie Bentley - Heirs (Tommy and Teresa Bentley, Janice and Gay Salyers, Buena Bentley, Patricia Cooper, Elizabeth Bentley, Elizabeth B. and John Limback, Shannon K. Bentley, Ronald J. Bentley and Sarah Leatherman, Rebecca Bentley, Donald Ray Jr. and Lori Bentley, David and Renee Bentley, Daniel and Donna Bentley, Pamela and Jeff Bidwell, Lovvoyd and Joyce Bentley, Deanna and Jim Boerner, Steve and Cathy Bentley, Stanley and Kim Bentley, Donna Thornsberry, Melissa and David Slobodnik, Rick and Joy Martin, Vicky and Randall Caudill, Timothy and Roberta Martin.), Arnold Turner Jr. et. al. (Arnold Turner Jr., Joan Chaffins), Blaine and Zella Slone Heirs (Walker Slone, Eugene Slone, Preston Slone), Earl Evans Est. (Barbara Evans, Gary Evans, Earl Evans, Kimberly Hoff, Debbie

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Evans). The operation will underlie land owned by Joe Akers, The Elk Horn Coal Com- pany, LLC, Reve- lation Energy, LLC, Joseph Min- ing Company, Inc., Charlie Bentley – Heirs (Tommy and Tere-	sa Bentley, Janice and Gay Salyers, Buena Bentley, Patricia Cooper, Elizabeth Bent- ley, Elizabeth B. and John Lim- back, Shannon K. Bentley, Ronald J. Bentley and Sar- ah Leatherman, Rebecca Bentley, Donald Ray Jr.	and Lori Bentley, David and Renee Bentley, Daniel and Donna Bent- ley, Pamela and Jeff Bidwell, Lovvoyd and Joyce Bentley, Deanna and Jim Boerner, Steve and Cathy Bent- ley, Stanley and Kim Bentley,	Donna Thornsber- ry, Melissa and David Slobodnik, Rick and Joy Mar- tin, Vicky and Randall Caudill, Timothy and Rob- erta Martin) Lor- etta Sue New- man, Alvin & Bonnie Osborne, Wanda Stumbo, Ray and Mary Hall, Purvis Hamilton, Ches- ter Newsome,	eration will use the contour and auger methods of mining. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Depart- ment for Natural Resources, Divi- sion of Mine Rec- lamation and En- forcement's Prestonsburg Re- gional Office, 3140 South Lake	Adult LOOKING FOR LOVE or just a friendly chat? Connect with Latino singles in your area. 18-Plus Call 1-866-686- 5936. Try it free. MAKE A CON- NECTION. Real People, Flirty Chat. Meet singles right now! Call	a.m. to 2:00 p.m. All eastern time. 1-877-616-2506 HAVE 10K IN DEBT? National Debt Relief is rated A-Plus with the BBB. You could be debt free in 24-48 months. Call 1-877-934- 0632 now for a free debt evalua- tion.	Service NEW AT&T INTERNET OFFER. \$20 and \$30/mo plans available when you bundle. 99% Reliable 100% Affordable. HURRY, OFFER ENDS SOON. New Customers Only. CALL NOW 1-877- 686-4720
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