

DEED TRANSFERS

Dieckmann, Frederick J & Judith Elain to Sturgeon, Ricky W & Barbara A & Brian; \$1,045; Partial Sale; Dieckman Ln, 1.03 Acres

Dieckmann, Frederick J & Judith Elain to Sturgeon, Ricky W & Barbara A & Brian; \$73,955; Partial Sale; Dieckman Ln, 72.63 Acres

Keown, Larry W to Lloyd, Dickie; \$58,716; 10991 Old Railroad Rd, 29.36 Acres

Thirty Five Properties LLC to Refined By Design LLC; \$99,000; 12633 S 333 Hwy, 0.52 Acres

Whitworth, Madonna Elaine to Scott, Greg & Lanessa; \$1; 416 Annie Whitworth Ln, 77.00 Acres

Dewain, Dennis L to Dewain, Dennis L; \$1; 265 S Cave Springs Ln, 0.47 Acres

Dewain, Dennis Lee

to Dewain, Dennis L; \$1;

Residential, 0.55 Acres Smith, Wayne to Smith, Stanley Wayne & Cynthia Renee; \$1; 7992 477 Hwy, 0.88 Acres Brock, Robert Lynn to Brown,

Alma; \$1; 8985 E Hwy 86, 1.27 Acres Hiser, Stacy R to Hatfield Apartments LLC; \$40,000; 28

J&D Ln, 1.03 Acres Walls Family Trust to Fentress, Joshua Ryan & Dayna E; \$662,500; Multiple Properties; 2250 East Marks Ridge Rd, 1.15 Acres; East Marks Ridge Rd, 45.97 Acres; Residential, 0.96 Acres

Jones, Robert Anthony to Jones Family Living Trust; \$36,000; Partial Sale; 1990 Burch Hill Rd, 97.95 Acres

Pate, Kristi L to Bell, Dallas Michael & Kylie Malone; \$150,000; Residential, 108 Lakeshore Dr

Aulbach Land USA LLC to Ling, Easton C & Jenny T; \$259,000; 246 High Knob Ln, 49.54 Acres

Tucker, Billy R to Tucker, Billy R; \$50,220; Partial Sale; Residential, Brandy's Paradise, 1.97 Acres

Combs, Theresa L to Fern Valley Property LLC; \$10,000; 218 W Main St, 0.08 Acres

Hale, Henry & Betty to Mulder, Jonathan & Christina; \$175,000; 929 Mercer Bend Rd, 0.49 Acres

Bawden, Scott Brian & Chastity to Bawden, Scott Brian & Chastity; \$1; 289 Lucas Moore Lane, 16.56 Acres

Bosley, Willis Earl to Straney, Heather Bosley; \$1; 1608 N Hwy 79, 3.00 Acres

Bosley, Willis & Heather Marie to Straney, Heather Bosley; \$1; N 79 Hwy, 3.06 Acres

Dire, Heather Rene to Bennett, Darlene; \$1; Farm, 29.34 Acres

Jones, John Daymon to Jennings, Dana R; \$80,000; 404 Elm St, 0.65 Acres

Ross, Patricia A to Sanchez, Donna Michelle; \$1; Residential, 803 Park Ave

Seyller, Kathy J & Others to Brueggeman, William G & Kimberly J; \$27,000; 55 Abbey Ln, 6.53 Acres

Scott, Charles Estate to Scobee, James D & Donna C; \$30,000; Residential, Lazy T Acres, 3.65 Acres

Thurman, Jimmy L & Lucila to Dunn, Jerry; \$7,060; Cloverport Sand & Gravel Rd, 2.38 Acres

Matthews, Tammy to McKenna, Libby; \$1: 8159 E

Hwv 86. 0.51 Acres Roberts, Kenneth Lee Jr & Anthony to Penfold, Jason: \$510,000; Multiple Properties; Warren Clark Farm Inc 155-8, 13.95 Acres

Williams, Theodore Gregory & Bridget to Russell, Kevin & Shirley; \$21,000; Residential, Timbercrest, 0.79 Acres

Sarah & Group LLC to Mikesell, Justin & Katie; \$183,000; 546 Irvington Heights Ln, 1.00 Acre

Koontz, Merle Brian & Julia Lynn to Swelfer, Zachary L & Jamie; \$400,000; Multiple Properties; 1219 Haynes Cemetary Ln, 26.05 Acres; Tri Springs Estate Lot 1, 29.13 Acres

Tobin, Myra Leigh Estate to Tabor, George T & Terri T; \$30,000; 277 Harned Rd, 1.94 Acres

BRECKINRIDGE CIRCUIT COURT — DIVISION 1

Breckinridge Circuit Court, Division 1, met on Wednesday, March 19 with Judge Bruce Butler presiding.

Brooke A. Lascallett pleaded not guilty to first degree fleeing/evading police and first degree wanton endangerment. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for May 21.

James C. Armes pleaded guilty to attempted kidnapping/adult and first degree wanton endangerment. Sentencing was scheduled for May 7.

sentenced to three years in criminal mischief. In prison, diverted for three another case, he pleaded years, for first degree possession of opiates, first ing/evading police. In for Robert J. Reesor.

offense, and 30 days for another case, he pleaded operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, first offense. The sentences will run concurrently for a total of three years, diverted for three years.

Justin J. Walker was sentenced to three years in prison, diverted for three years, for first degree possession of a controlled substance (meth), first offense.

Tyler W. Corbin pleaded guilty to receiving stolen property valued over Courtney H. Sparks was \$10,000 and first degree guilty to first degree flee-

guilty to first degree wanton endangerment and theft by unlawful taking of gasoline. Sentencing was scheduled for May 7.

Sara E. Austin-Hill was sentenced to three years in prison, probated for three years, for first degree possession of an unspecified drug, first offense.

Roger N. Blanton II was sentenced to three years in prison, diverted for three years, for first degree possession of a controlled substance (meth), first offense

Probation was revoked



BRECKINRIDGE CIRCUIT COURT

Breckinridge Circuit Court, Division 2, met on Wednesday, March 19 with Judge Kenneth H. Goff II presiding.

pleaded not guilty to sec- May 7. ond degree fleeing/evading police; first degree pos- tenced to five years in prissession of an unspecified on, probated for five years, drug, first offense; resisting arrest; obstructing governmental operations; menacing; possession of marijuana; license to be in for five years for Kevin M. possession; and controlled prescription substance not in original container, first offense. A pre-trial confer-

Michael T. Cornett ence was scheduled for

Tracy L. Martin was senfor theft by unlawful taking of an auto valued between \$10,000 and \$1,000,000. Diversion was extended Piercy and Joshua L. Russell.



Eric Gay/AP photo

William & Mary head coach Erin Dickerson Davis reacts Saturday to a play during the second half in the first round of the NCAA college basketball tournament against Texas in Austin, Texas.

Women's NCAA tourney not ready to expand

BY DOUG FEINBERG AP BASKETBALL WRITER

the case, hey, we want to out of the field were expand by 32 more teams. Virginia Tech, James

Sheila M. Tanner pleaded not guilty to fourth degree assault; second degree strangulation/ non-domestic violence; and third degree terroristic threatening. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for May 7.

Diversion was dismissed for Stefanie E. Bruner.

ees can meet with potential

can be daunting for any-

one but is made especially

more so for someone who

has been out of the work-

force for an extended peri-

od of time," Angell said.

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employers.

Expanding the men's NCAA Tournament would not be a good move for women's March Madness.

up, though that may not matter.

If the men's field expands to 72 or 76 teams as has been a topic of conversation the last few months, it would be almost a foregone conclusion that the women's field would grow as well for equity reasons. Though it is questionable whether the men's tourney is ready for expansion, it seems clear women's March Madness is not. It's not ready from a competitive or a financial standpoint.

Consider this: The first round of the women's tourney this year featured a near record number of blowouts and noncompetitive games; six teams scored over 100 points in the opening two days; there were a handful of 50-point routs; and for the first time since the tournament expanded to 64 teams in 1994, no team seeded 11 or worse advanced to the second round.

mixed feelings on expansion.

For some, it depends on who gets in with any additional spots.

"Expanding the tournament? Who doesn't look forward to March to watching six more teams, 4-12 in their league, playing for the national championship," UConn coach Geno Auriemma sarcastically quipped.

tially more mid-major teams a chance.

20 of those 32 are going to be mid-majors that had great years, let's let them in," he said. "Do you The numbers don't add really think that's going to happen? No," adding if that were to happen, "I'd

be all for it."

Mississippi State coach Sam Purcell wouldn't mind seeing more teams get in. His Bulldogs were on the outside looking in last year, ending up on the wrong side of the bubble. This year, they got in after navigating a competitive Southeastern Conference schedule.

"I think there is lots of good teams that you see that didn't get in," he said. "Obviously, I'm one of those teams that is always on the back end because of how tough my conference is, especially as we continue to add more powerful members.'

Of course there are procedural steps to take before anything happens. For example, if the NCAA were to expand the 2026 tournament they would need to get it done by this spring. For that to even be considered, either the men's or wom-Coaches, however, have en's basketball selection committee would have to put forth the recommendation. Then it would need approval by the Division I Board of Directors

> And if every domino falls into place, looming on the horizon would be the potential to weaken the competition and dilute earnings.

This year, 37 of the 68 teams came from the He later warmed up to Power Four conferences. the idea if it gives poten- The Ivy League was the only other conference to get more than two bids. "If that was going to be The first four teams left

Madison, Saint Joseph's and Colorado; two more power conference schools and two mid-majors

There there's the money.

Women's teams in this year's NCAA Tournament received "units" financial incentives for tournament appearances — for the first time. Adding teams without adding more money from the NCAA's television partner ESPN would lessen the value of those financial units for each team. There is no chance that either the women's or men's tournament would expand if it would decrease unit value.

Adding teams would also raise NCAA costs which could impact charter flights, hotels, buses, food and other expenses associated with teams in the tournament that are paid for by the sports' governing body.

Schools like William & Mary and Columbia both competed in the play-in games. Both were victorious earning an extra \$250,000 for their conferences over the next three years through the financial units. Add in another four to eight teams and the value of those units would decrease.



Three-day event includes workshops, networking, career fair

Elizabethtown Community and Technical College (ECTC) will present a unique event for women who are returning to the workforce after an extended absence.

'Back in Business — Workforce," a three-day conference held May 1, 8, and 22 at Severns Valley Baptist Church, will offer participants a series of workshops addressing the specific barriers women face when returning to work.

"We are leveraging the knowledge, experience, and resources of female leaders in the community good first impression. The

to help women rediscov- event will culminate in a er the skills they already career fair, where attendhave and perhaps gain some new insight into today's workplace environment," said ECTC Director of Philanthropy Chrissie Angell.

ECTC to host conference for

women re-entering workforce

Hosted in partnership with Hardin County Chamber of Commerce, Lincoln Trail Area Development District, Kentucky Career Center — Lincoln Trail, and Lincoln Trail Workforce Development Board, the conference will feature workshops that provide Women Re-Entering the networking opportunities, as well as a range of services available in the region, all aimed at helping attendees find their place in the workforce, Angell said.

Participants will hear presentations on such subjects as: utilizing the skills you have; the power of networking; goal setting; resumes; and making a

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