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Anthony Joseph and Christina Rickert-Epstein to Douglas G. and Michele B. Buttz; Lots 11 and 12, Critchelow Paradise;

Jennifer M. Paul Carman to Nathan L. and Khaley Rhodes; property near Curb Chism Rd; \$225,000

James J. and Joetta F. Hines to Evelyn Hall; Tracts 5A and 6, Mohawk Ridge; \$87,000

Equity Trust Co to Richard Brian and Suzanne Gover Wright; Lot 25, Tanglewood Subdivision, Sections 1 and 2; \$4,000

Dennie S. and Jessica L. Armes to HOBA **House Community**

Arts Organization, Inc.; property in Cloverport; \$42,000

McGehee Humphrey & Davis, LLC to Robert A. and Melissa A. Harris to Stefani and Timothy Holland; property near Anne-Horsley Rd; \$75,000

James R. and Robin L. Stinson to Tera Star Rogers; Lots 135 and 136, Moonlight Ridge #2; \$30,000

Carson Lee and Ruth Ann Rogers and Martin Timothy Rogers to Carlos and Sheila Hester; Lot 7, Sinking Creek Estates, Section II; \$35,000

Danny R. and Pamela

K. Board to Joshua D. and Kristee D. Board; 1.064 acre tract; \$3,000

Joseph Kaleb Voyles to River Michael Embry; property in Hardinsburg; \$220,000

Stuart and Ma Martha Wilber to Trampus and Laura M. Ford; Lot 8, Dwight Pile Tract Division; \$35,000

Jimmy Lee Developments, LLC to Travis Wathen; property near Hwy 333; \$142,500

Sarah Elizabeth Cherry to Robert D. Cherry and Terry W. Cherry; two tracts; \$200,000

May is Skin Cancer Awareness Month

skin cancer is America's also one of the most preing facts about the dangers of unprotected sun exposure and encouraging people to check their skin for warning signs, we can and will save lives.

Skin Cancer Awareness Month is a time for us to speak up about the dangers of skin cancer, share the facts about sun protection and early detection to help save lives. This year, we are spreading awareness around the fact that #SkinCancerIsPersonal and affects people in many ways, both physically and emotionally. We're also sharing that #Skin-CancerIsSerious and is a big deal! Thank you for helping to amplify these

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YOU CAN HELP #SharetheFacts on Social Media

You are the most important part of Skin Cancer Awareness Month! Download and share graphics from the Skin Cancer Awareness Month Toolkit. You can also share skin cancer facts, prevention guidelines and early detection content. Thank you for spreading the word! Get the toolkit.

Tell Your Skin Cancer Story

Have you been affected by skin cancer? We'd like to hear your story. Share it on Facebook, X, Instagram

With over 5 million or Threads and tag us! Use to get to know your skin, cases diagnosed in the the hashtags #SkinCan-United States each year, cerIsSerious, #SkinCancerIsPersonal and/or #Thimost common cancer. sIsSkinCancer. You can Fortunately, skin cancer is also submit your written story here and/or share ventable cancers. By shar- your story on video using our Storyvine video app.

Create a Skin Cancer Awareness Month Fundraiser

Sign up here to get started!

Share your passion for We can't do this work the fight against skin cancer by creating a crowdfunding page. Rally friends, family and coworkers to join you in your commitment and raise funds to support our lifesaving programs. Create your page here, or create a Facebook or Instagram fundraiser.

Do the #SkinCheckChallenge™

Join a healthy social media trend by doing the #SkinCheckChallenge! Here's how it works:

- from head to toe. Look for 'mation you can use right anything new, changing or unusual.
- Then, post a photo or video of your skin check and share it online with the hashtag #SkinCheck-Challenge.
- Share a "thumbs up" pic or get creative! Tag us @SkinCancerOrg.
- Then, invite two friends to do it too.

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Skin cancer is the cancer you can see. Yet it often goes undetected in the early stages. That's why we launched The Big See cam-

check yourself in the mirror and keep these three simple words in mind: New, changing, or unusual. It could save your life.

Donate to Support Our Lifesaving Programs

Make a donation to fuel our lifesaving work. Skin cancer is a relentless disease that strikes one in five people by age 70. Your gift funds free skin cancer screenings, vital education programs focusing on early detection and prevention, and research grants that help save lives.

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Connect with us on Facebook, X, Instagram or Threads and join the skin cancer conversation. When you follow us, you can be sure that you're getting accurate information from leading medical experts.

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Our monthly newsletter • First, check your skin provides news and inforaway about preventing and detecting the world's most common cancer. Sign up to stay informed.

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sell Coleman announced munities." Friday that Kentucky has Master Settlement Agreement (MSA) payment. with cigarette manufacturers since 1998.

ly \$3 billion — are making a real difference for the MSA seeks to reduce Kentucky farm families underage smoking and and helping our kids live decrease new smokers. healthier, more fulfill- Each state determines ing lives," said Coleman. how the settlement funds "Growing up working in are used. the tobacco patches of Logan County, I deeply the funds are allocated respect farmers' impor- for agricultural diversitance for our Common- fication through grants wealth and its future. For distributed by the Kenover 20 years, the tobactucky Department of

\$100M in Tobacco Settlement funds

In 1998, Kentucky and received \$100,378,901.53 51 states and territories for this year's Tobacco reached the MSA with major cigarette manufacturers. The histor-The Commonwealth has ic agreement resolved received \$2.8 billion from state lawsuits against the nationwide agreement the tobacco companies for Medicaid and other health costs related to "These funds — near- smoking. In addition to the annual compensation,

In Kentucky, half of co settlement has helped Agriculture. The remain-

Attorney General Rus- strengthen our rural com- ing funds are split evenly between the Early Childhood Development Fund and the Kentucky Health Care Improvement Fund. The General Assembly's Tobacco Settlement Agreement Fund Oversight Committee oversees all agricultural grant application decisions and monitors expenditures under the other funds.



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BRECKINRIDGE CIRCUIT COURT — DIVISION 1

Breckinridge Circuit Court, Division 1, met on Wednesday, April 23 with Judge Bruce Butler presiding.

Dakotah A. Goldsmith, 20, pleaded not guilty to possession of marijuana/ scheduled for June 18.

Travis L. Dowell, 33, pleaded not guilty to first degree possession of a controlled substance (meth), firstoffense. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for June 18.

A motion for shock probation by enhanced. A pre-trial conference was Edward D. Ditto was taken under submission.

BRECKINRIDGE CIRCUIT COURT –

Court, Division 2, met on Jackie J. Dewitt, 45. He is Wednesday, April 23 with Judge Kenneth H. Goff II

presiding. Jerrilee V. Povesis, 52, pleaded not guilty to receiving stolen property valued over \$10,000; obscuring the identity of a machine over \$10,000; and first degree possession of a controlled substance (meth), first offense. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for June 18.

Julio M Ceballos, 53, pleaded not guilty to two counts of attempted murder of first responder/ peace officer; two counts of attempted murder/domestic violence; being a convicted felon in possession of a handgun; being a convicted felon in possession of a firearm; and three counts of second degree cruelty to animals. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for June 18.

Adam T. Basham, 48, pleaded not guilty to first degree possession of a controlled substance (meth), first offense. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for June 18.

The Court deferred pros- was sentenced to prison June 18.

charged with first degree possession of an unspecified drug, first offense; first degree possession of a controlled substance (meth), first offense; and contempt of court. In another case, he pleaded guilty to first degree possession of a controlled substance (meth), first offense; tampering with physical evidence; and failure of non-owner to maintain required insurance, first offense, Sentencing was scheduled for May

Britteny L. Hampton, 39, pleaded guilty to first degree possession of a controlled substance (meth), first offense. Sentencing was scheduled for May 21.

Travis A. Rowland, 33, was entered in the pre-trial diversion program for 18 months, diverted for three years, for first degree possession of a controlled substance (meth), first offense. Isaiah N. Burgin, 21, was

granted diversion for three years, diverted for five years, for second degree strangulation.

Breckinridge Circuit ecution for two years for for five years for theft by unlawful taking of property valued between \$10,000 and \$1,000,000, and one year for third degree burglary. The sentences will run concurrently for a total of five

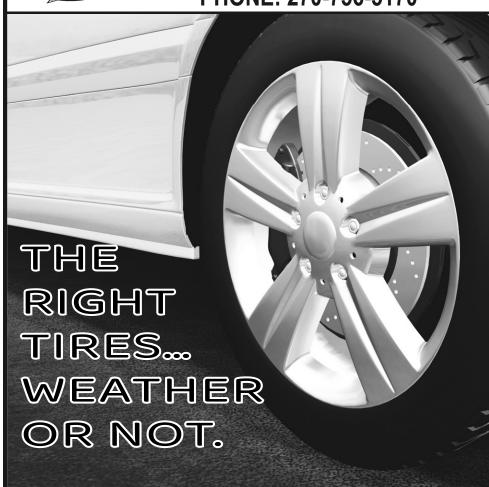
Albert Armes, 55, pleaded guilty to theft by failure to make required disposition of property valued between \$1,000 and \$10,000; and two counts of theft by unlawful taking or disposition/all others. In another case, he pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking of property valued between \$10,000 and \$1,000,000 and third degree burglary. In another case, he pleaded guilty to first degree possession of a controlled substance (meth), first offense. Sentencing was scheduled for May 21.

Robert T. Eldridge, 46, was sentenced to three years in prison, probated for five years, for flagrant non-support.

Sean Renfrow, 25, pleaded not guilty to first degree possession of a controlled substance (meth), first offense. A pre-trial confer-James C. Waddell, 26, ence was scheduled for



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