

DEED TRANSFERS

James J. and Joetta Hines to Lori Henning Martin and Jason Eric Martin; Lot 11, Jane Ecker Farm Division; \$49,650

Maurice Ronald O'Connell to Benjamin Carr; 0.69 acres; \$85,000

Phillip and Caitlin Jennings to Shirley Barger; Lot 3, Maurice Davis Farm; \$270,000

Redhead, LLC to Eli Youart; Lot 5C, Mohawk Ridge Subdivision; \$45,100

Lisa D. Galloway to Christopher James and Jeanette Galloway; property near Kirk; \$91,000

William P. Ray and Doreen A. Ray Revocable Trust to Christopher Michael and Jamie Wooldridge Car-rico; Lot 87, Waterfront Properties, Inc.; \$210,000

Michael D. and Chelsey E. Bowman to Mitchell T. and Anouphone Gray; two tracts near Webster; \$426,000

Robbie Lee and Doris Ann Dupin to Dennis Anthony and Melissa Russell; Lot 7A, Randy Miller Farm Division; \$116,000

Jonas Z. and Mary J.R. Schwartz to Sunnyview School; 1.289 acre tract near Locust Hill; \$9,023

Estate of Bertha Marlene Voyles to Luke and Marilyn Volkov and Nathan and Violet Huber; property in Union Star; \$211,750

The Estate of Dana G. Fruchtenicht to Justin M. Van Natta; Lot 9, Clover Creek Cove Subdivision; \$22,500

Aaron and Natalie Tucker to Peter T. and Lydia B. Eicher; Parcel 1 and 2, Curtis Lee and Linda Howard Property Division; \$210,000

Mary B. Rone to Meeta and Christopher P. Lindsey; Lot 13, Lazy Day Camp Subdivision; \$200,000

Gail Miller to Cody and Diana Langenstein; Lots 37-42, Siesta Hollow; \$230,000

The Estate of Delbert E. Jennings to Sean A. Riley; Lots 15 and 16, Clover Creek Cove Subdivision; \$145,000

Daniel J. and Sandra Noe Allgeier to Breanna Elliott; 3 parcels; \$240,000

Redhead, LLC to Anthony Ian Bailey; Lot 5D, Mohawk Ridge Subdivision; \$17,050

Ronald Todd and Kayla Sue Howell, Traci Dawn and Dale Paul Brauner, Beth Ann and Erik Hart Moore, and Byron Lee Jr. and Donna Gail Dunn to Kathy Ann Anthony and Ronald Todd and Kayla Sue Howell; property near Bewleyville-Rosetta Rd; \$100,000

Ronald Todd and Kayla Sue Howell, Traci Dawn and Dale Paul Brauner, Beth Ann and Erik Hart Moore, and Byron Lee Jr. and Donna Gail Dunn to Kathy Ann Anthony and Ronald Todd and Kayla Sue Howell; property near Bewleyville; \$10,000

Donna Michele England to Franklin B. and Stephanie C. Pierce; Lot 108, Fernwood Subdivision; \$7,000

Marion Scott and Stephanie B. Diehl to Jordan Kyle Voyles; Tract 7, Vanishing Creek Farms, Tracts 6 and 7; \$84,727

Danny Wayne Woods to Michaela Poehlein; property in Cloverport; \$10,000

Coburn S. and Charity R. Carter to Teresa Lee Billings; property in Hardinsburg; \$204,000

BRECKINRIDGE CIRCUIT COURT - DIVISION 1

Breckinridge Circuit Court, Division 1, met on Wednesday, July 9 with Judge Bruce Butler presiding.

Brian A. Overstreet, 48, pleaded not guilty to flagrant non-support. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for September 3.

James David Martin, 52, was sentenced to two years in prison, probated for five years, for theft by deception/cold checks valued between \$1,000 and \$10,000.

A motion for shock probation by Tristan S. Yoder, 26, was denied.

Probation was revoked for Michael V. Brown, 32.

BRECKINRIDGE CIRCUIT COURT - DIVISION 2

Breckinridge Circuit Court, Division 2, met on Wednesday, July 9 with Judge Kenneth H. Goff II presiding.

James B. Mays, 48, pleaded guilty to cultivation of marijuana, five or more plants, first offense, and first degree possession of a controlled substance (meth), first offense. Sentencing was scheduled for September 3.

Cynthia L. Morgan, 47, was sentenced to two years in prison, diverted for three years, for cultivation of marijuana, five or more plants, first offense, and first degree possession of a controlled substance (meth), first offense.

Thomas J. Bruce, 42, was sentenced to 12 months in prison, probated for two years, for second degree wanton endangerment and fourth degree domestic violence.

Arbiter named official and exclusive event, game, team scheduling partner of the NFHS

The NFHS has announced a new corporate partnership with Arbiter, a leader in athletic scheduling technology. Through this multi-year agreement, Arbiter has been designated the Official and Exclusive Event, Game and Team Scheduling Partner of the NFHS through 2028.

As part of this partnership, Arbiter will work closely with the NFHS to promote advanced scheduling tools that support schools, athletic directors and administrators across the country. With a shared commitment to improving efficiency and communication in high school athletics, the NFHS and Arbiter will collaborate on marketing initiatives that highlight the importance of reliable scheduling solutions in today's fast-paced educational environment.

"Scheduling is a critical part of the high school sports experience, and we are thrilled to partner with Arbiter to help streamline and elevate this process for our schools," said Dr. Karissa Niehoff, CEO of the NFHS. "Arbiter's dedication to innovation and service aligns with our mission to support administrators, coaches and student-athletes nationwide."

Arbiter's platform supports the full scope of scheduling needs, from games and teams to multi-site events and official assignments, giving schools and state associations access to accurate, real-time information. Through this partnership, the NFHS will help expand visibility of these tools across its nationwide network.

Arbiter's scheduling platform simplifies the coordination of games, teams and events — helping ensure that all participants have access to accurate, up-to-date information. Through this partnership, the NFHS will support awareness of Arbiter's scheduling capabilities across its network of member state associations and schools.

"Arbiter is the trusted scheduling platform for thousands of schools and dozens of state associations across the country, a role that we've proudly played for more than 40 years," said Kyle Ford, CEO and president of Arbiter. "This sponsorship of the NFHS builds on that foundation and renews a relationship that has supported high school athletics for decades. We are honored to join with the NFHS to better serve its membership."

The partnership is focused solely on the promotion of Arbiter's event, game and team scheduling services. It marks a significant step forward in the NFHS's ongoing efforts to provide best-in-class resources to the high school community.

For more information about Arbiter and its scheduling platform, visit www.arbitersports.com.

Thornsborg named 2024-25 KHSAA Baseball Official of the Year

Each year, the Kentucky High School Athletic Association honors the top officials for the sports in which it licenses officials. Finalists in each sport are selected through a combination of not only on-field performance but also local association activity and leadership, training efforts, and the mentoring of newer officials.

One official in each sport is named Outstanding Official of the Year in appreciation of their dedication and service to schools and student-athletes across the state. Winners are selected following consultation with local assigning secretaries, veteran officials' observers, and coaches throughout the state, as well as additional staff review.

The Outstanding Official of the Year for the 2024-25 baseball season is Tony Thornsborg, of Covington. Each finalist will receive a commemorative watch and certificate courtesy of the Officials Trust Fund, with the Official of the Year receiving an additional recognition award.

With officiating numbers declining at the national level, the KHSAA is always accepting applications from individuals interested in giving back to their community. Officiating remains a great avenue to stay active, earn extra spending money, and ensure that high school athletics are preserved for the current and future generations. To get involved as an official, visit khsaaofficials.org.

2024-25 KHSAA OUTSTANDING OFFICIALS (WINNERS LISTED FIRST)

Field Hockey: Chris Niblock (Louisville), Lauren Bauer (Louisville)

Soccer: Azer Sabanovic (Louisville), Darren Somerville (Irvine)

Girls' Volleyball: Dave Anderson (Grayson), Justin Cason (Lexington)

Football: Hilton Isable (Bowling Green), Jason Seligman (Covington), Henry Hays (London)

Wrestling: Philip Hayes (Louisville), Jason Sedoris (Louisville)

Swimming & Diving: Lesa Boone (Louisville), Allyson Heger (Independence)

Basketball: Michael Ashurst (Corbin), Nathan Sutton (Greenup), Brian Yankey (Pineville), Michael Stokes (Fort Mitchell)

Boys' Volleyball: Tony Franklin (Franklin), Tim Lynch (Louisville)

Girls' Lacrosse: Mary Cooksey (Louisville), Matt Sallee (Louisville)

Boys' Lacrosse: Andy Cecil (Winchester), Chris Bray (Louisville)

Track & Field: Kenny Morton (Louisville), Mark Roche (Louisville)

Softball: Stephanie Welch (Louisville), Brian Epperson (Murray), Tony Wagner (Villa Hills)

Baseball: Tony Thornsborg (Covington), Adam Hale (Glendale), Darron Hyte (Tamm, Ill.)



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Soybean meal fuels #HotGrillSummer

Summer is here, and it's time to fire up the grill. Whether you are team charcoal or team gas, or if you're into smoking your favorite proteins, there's one thing most items you find in the meat case have in common — they got started on soybean meal.

Poultry is the number one protein commodity here in the Bluegrass state, and whether that chicken is marinated and grilled, hibachi'd on the flat top, or skewered for a kabob, soybean meal is the protein that broilers depend on for their protein in all growth stages. In addition to its high protein content, soybean meal contains the amino acids essential for growth.

Feeling more like a burger or a steak? Soybeans factor in the diets of beef cattle, too. Unless your beef is strictly grass-finished, it was finished on grain, and that means a diet of mostly soybean meal and corn. Some cattle are supplemented with pelletized soybean hulls in their feed rations.

We can't forget our friends who raise pigs. As we like to say, pork and (soy) beans go together! Modern commercial hog production also relies on soybean meal for its high protein and complete amino acid profile.

Did you know that animal agriculture is the soybean farmers' number one customer? That's right! About 97 percent of domestic soybean meal is fed to poultry and livestock, and many farmers raise both row crops and chickens, cattle, or pigs.

Summer is the best time for outdoor cooking, so it's no surprise that July is National Grilling Month. We hope you'll celebrate accordingly and enjoy #HotGrillSummer 2025.

The Kentucky Soybean Board is all fired up to make your summer even hotter. Like us on Facebook (@KySoybean) and post your grilling photo (on your own page) with the hashtag #HotGrillSummer. Be sure to tag us, and we'll enter you for a chance to win a 22-inch Blackstone Culinary 2-Burner Griddle with Hood and Flexfold Legs, perfect for those sizzling summer cookouts or fall tailgating parties! The prize package will also include an assortment of seasonings and a griddle care kit.

Contest ends Aug. 31. No purchase necessary. Contest open to Kentucky residents.

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