



- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10**

Curtis Pack, Irvington
Mary Hoskinson, Irvington
Sarah Quinn, Irvington
Donna Priest, Irvington
Brayden Crist, Irvington
- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11**

Anna Basham, Irvington
Debbie Gutermuth, Irvington
Kelli Jolly, Harned
Rachel Sharp, Hardinsburg
- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12**

Devin Dowell, Harned
Alissa Bruner, Westview
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13**

JoAnn Basham, Irvington
Gaynell Dupin, Irvington
Kurt Basham, Hardinsburg
Troy Jolly, Harned
Madelyn Owens, Ammons
Andrew Owens, Ammons
Kacey King, Irvington
- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14**

Jane Osborne, Hardinsburg
- Kim Curry, Irvington
Helen Smith, Irvington
Kevin Rich, Irvington
Leo Wheatley, Hardinsburg
Bro. John Owens, Ammons
Kathy Anthony, Hardinsburg
Laverne Robinson, Hardinsburg
- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15**

Bobbie Henning, Hardinsburg
Rosemary Morris, Irvington
Jennifer Lucas, Irvington
Mary Jo Hobbs, Irvington
Banyon Brumfield, Hardinsburg
Kate Lucas, Hardinsburg
Lois Tanner, Hardinsburg
Virginia Harrington, Stephensport
David Norton, Stephensport
Madalyn Jarboe, Hardinsburg
Kenny Huffines, Garfield
- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16**

Bucky Galloway, Harned
Randy Carman, Westview
Penny Horsley, Hudson
Amie Hawkins, Harned

Food insecurity affects over 188K Kentuckians in Heartland, data shows

SUBMITTED

The latest *Map the Meal Gap* data from Feeding America reveals another concerning rise in food insecurity across Kentucky’s Heartland.

In 2023, 188,170 people in Feeding America, Kentucky’s Heartland’s (FAKH) 42-county service area were food insecure, an increase of 11,900 individuals compared to the previous year.

Food insecurity is defined by the United States Department of Agriculture as the lack of consistent access to enough food for an active, healthy life. The food insecurity rate is more than a number, it’s a pressing public health challenge with deep social and medical implications.

“The annual *Map the Meal Gap* report plays a vital role in directing our efforts here at Feeding America, Kentucky’s Heartland,” said Charles Dennis, executive director of FAKH. “It helps us identify the areas of greatest need and allocate resources strategically to address food insecurity throughout the 42 counties we serve.”

In Breckinridge County, the overall food insecurity rate is 18.6 percent.

Other key findings of the study include:

- Overall food insecurity in the FAKH service area ranges from 13.4 percent in Nelson County to 23.6 percent in Cumberland County.
- Warren County (21,830 food insecure individuals) and Hardin County (16,990 food insecure individuals) are among the top five counties in Kentucky for the highest number of food insecure individuals.
- Childhood food insecurity in the FAKH service area ranges from 16.8 percent in Nelson County to 36.1 percent in Fulton County.
- Warren County (6,400 food insecure children), Hardin County (5,450 food insecure children), and Christian County (5,310 food insecure children) are among the top 10 counties in Kentucky for the highest number of food insecure children.
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The need for FAKH services is exemplified by individuals like Alberta Thornton, a resident of Green County who takes care of her three great grandchildren. To ensure these children have breakfast and lunch available to them when school is out for summer break, Thornton relies on FAKH’s summer feeding program in Green County, made possible this year through a partnership with the Green County Library and No Kid Hungry.

“It’s really a blessing and it helps not only my family, but all of Green County,” Thornton said.

This September, FAKH will join Feeding America and its network of food banks nationwide in shining a spotlight on the issue of hunger through Hunger Action Month. On Tuesday, Sept. 9, food banks across the country united for Hunger Action Day, a day dedicated to inspiring action and raising awareness.

To learn more about FAKH and support the organization’s mission to ensure no one goes hungry, visit www.feedingamericakv.org.



Morgan Fillmore | The Herald-News

PINK MAGNOLIA SALON & SPA

County welcomes Pink Magnolia Salon & Spa

BY MORGAN FILLMORE
THE HERALD-NEWS

A new salon and spa has opened its doors in Breckinridge County.

Delaney Whitfill has perfectly curated her space for making people feel beautiful in Hardinsburg.

Just three days after her graduation from Breckinridge County High School in 2023, Whitfill began Esthetician school, which she completed in November of the same year. Her dream of opening her own shop came to life, and Pink Magnolia was born.

"The name Pink Magnolia was inspired by my love for the color pink — I always knew I wanted a pink salon," Whitfill said. "I also wanted it to feel feminine and welcoming, so I chose a flower to complete the name."

Pink Magnolia offers a variety of services including lash lifts and tints, brow laminations and tints, waxing, facials, and spray tans. A nail technician has started there as well.

Business hours vary, as Whitfill works by appointment only. Scheduling a session can be done by contacting her through her Facebook page, Beauty by Delaney, or by phone at (270) 617-3644.

"I am so grateful to be a young woman in the position of owning my own business," Whitfill said. "My hope is to inspire others to chase their dreams—no matter their age. I've always known that my purpose is to positively impact others, and I am thankful for the opportunity to do so through Pink Magnolia."



KC Studios

BCHS graduate Delaney Whitfill recently opened her own salon, Pink Magnolia Salon & Spa, in Hardinsburg.

Doesn't it seem odd that Catholics worship a tiny piece of bread?

I know what you mean. The God of the universe, you would think, would want a giant stone statue of Himself to show his immense power and presence here on Earth, but instead He chose bread, a humble way to give of Himself intimately to the people He loves. Just as wheat dies to make bread, Jesus dies to make salvation available to everyone.

In my human thought process, if I were a god, I would like to be one of the gods of mythology, someone like Thor: big, powerful, arrogant, with lots of pride, and demand the people worship me.

Jesus does just the opposite! He comes to His people in a manger. What does a manger do? It feeds the sheep. He made an appearance on Earth as an innocent, humble baby, born to a young Jewish virgin. This isn't what people expected, they wanted a Thor-like god to come and smash heads and crush the evil enemies of the Jews, but bread is what He gave us. Many people walk away and find this hard to believe as told in John 6:66-67. If Jesus says this, why don't we believe? If Jesus can make the Sun,

Earth and your eyeballs, why can't people believe He can make Himself truly present in a piece of bread? Jesus says to labor for food which endures for eternal life, "I am the bread of life: he who comes to Me shall not hunger and he who believes in Me shall never thirst." Jesus hammers this home several times. Many walked away. People still do! We can't do that. We must take Jesus at His word. A small humble piece of Himself is what we worship.

Trivia! What does the name of the town Bethlehem where Jesus was born mean? In Hebrew it means "house of bread!" JMJ! dale54@live.com.



DALE DEPOYSTER

BRECK

FROM PAGE A1

and the projects announced Thursday are part of the third round of approvals.

The two rounds of the previous iteration of the initiative — the KPDI Program of 2022 — concluded earlier this year, with 90 projects statewide approved for over \$85 million in funding. Including local contributions, these projects are generating over \$512 million in investments in Kentucky’s sites and buildings portfolio.

To date, 48 companies have located on pilot PDI and KPDI funded sites, totaling over \$5.7 billion in capital investment and creating over 7,300 new jobs.

The initiative is a collaboration between the Cabinet for Economic Development and the Kentucky Association for Economic Development (KAED). It provides state support for potential upgrades to sites and buildings across the commonwealth to ensure Kentucky remains a prime location for growing companies across all industry sectors.

Terri Bradshaw, president and CEO of KAED, highlighted the importance of the program.

“KPDI is a critical tool that helps Kentucky stay competitive for transformative economic development projects that create lasting impact in our communities,” Bradshaw said. "I'm excited

to see these funds awarded to Breckinridge, Washington, Kenton, and Todd counties, and I look forward to the progress and opportunity they will help unlock in the years ahead.”

To date, Beshear and the Kentucky General Assembly have approved up to \$170 million in funding for the initiative.

Site and building development projects are first evaluated by an independent consultant based upon all facets a prospective company would consider, from workforce availability, access to all infrastructure and detailed information on costs associated with development.

Learn more about KPDI at kpdv.ky.gov.

controlled substance in the first degree, first offense - drug unspecified; possession of a controlled substance in the first degree - drug unspecified; and possession of a controlled substance in the second degree - hallucinogen.

Isaiah R. Woods, 24, of Harned, was indicted for possession of a controlled substance in the first degree, first offense - methamphetamine and possession of a controlled substance in the first degree, first offense - drug unspecified.

Kevin S. Triplett, 42, of Irvington, was indicted for assault in the third degree - police officer and resisting arrest.

Stephanie D. Vanmatre, 32, of Hardinsburg, was indicted for possession of a controlled substance in the first degree, first offense - methamphetamine and promoting contraband in the first degree.

Sonia T. Walker, 24, of Hardinsburg, was indicted for possession of a controlled substance in the first degree, first offense - methamphetamine; possession of a

INDICTS

FROM PAGE A1

stolen property - firearm; and possession of marijuana - enhanced by a firearm.

Adamein P. Popham, 33, of Irvington, was indicted for possession of a controlled substance in the first degree, first offense - methamphetamine; unauthorized use of motor vehicle, first offense; and operating on suspended/revoked operators license.

Sean E. Renfrow, 26, of Hardinsburg, was indicted for possession of a controlled substance in the first degree, first offense - methamphetamine; fleeing or evading police in the third degree; resisting arrest; and public intoxication - controlled substance (excludes alcohol).

Alicia N. Rodriguez, 36, of Owensboro, Ky., was indicted for possession of a controlled substance in the first degree, first offense - methamphetamine and possession of a controlled substance in the first degree, first offense - drug unspecified.

Kevin S. Triplett, 42, of Irvington, was indicted for assault in the third degree - police officer and resisting arrest.

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