

BRECKINRIDGE CIRCUIT COURT - DIVISION 2

Breckinridge Circuit Court, Division 2, met on Wednesday, Oct. 1 with Judge Kenneth H. Goff II presiding. Kevin S. Triplett, 43, pleaded not guilty to third degree assault on a police / probation officer and resisting arrest. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for November 5. Julianna L. Janacek-Rittenberry, 30, pleaded guilty to first degree possession of a controlled substance (meth), second offense. Sentencing

was scheduled for November 5. Christopher D. Cundiff, 44, pleaded guilty to first degree possession of opiates, first offense. Sentencing was scheduled for November 5. Kailin D. Crawford, 32, pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking / disposition of property, and first degree criminal possession of a forged instrument. Sentencing was scheduled for November 5.

DEED TRANSFERS

Estate of Dennis Lee DeWain to Harold C. and Jason Cooper; 2 lots; \$50,000 Jeffrey S. and Amanda L. Hartlage to Patrick Hall; Lot 217, Bentwood Subdivision; \$239,900 R. Moore Properties, LLC to Thomas Lee and Alexis Paige Damico-Roach; Lots 69 and 70 and 73-76, Fentress Village; \$55,000 August and Elizabeth Girod to Frances Hoover and Ernest and Nancy M. Girod; 29.847 acres near Madrid;

\$440,000 Pike & Tucker, LLC to Emily G. House; .823 acre tract near Cloverport; \$145,500 Steve Redmon Construction, Inc. to Mary Jane Holton; property near Big Spring Road and Hardinsburg Road; \$178,000 Troy L. and LaDonna J. Adams to Howard D. Tooley; Lots 147 and 148, Holiday Beach #2; \$147,000 Steven W. and Karen Aulbach to Edward and Nettie

Voiles; Tract 6, Fentress Hill Farm Division; \$25,000 Douglas M. and Patricia L. Schafer to Rodney Dale Duncan; Lot 20, Laural Branch Properties, Section C; \$65,000 David D. and Patricia A. Gregory to Christopher and Juanita Ballman; 2 parcels near Constantine; \$530,000 Douglas and Carlene Russell to Chad Hirst; Lot 43, Patriots Landing, Section 2; \$30,000 Joseph Cory and Tiffany

Nicole Gregory to Billy II and Shannon Cole; Lot 5, Davis Norton Commons; \$324,900 Connie Fay Cottrell to Cedar Hill Properties, LLC; property near Webster; \$85,000 Kentucky Land Holdings of Elizabethtown, LLC to Kraven Alexander Michael Fox and Rebecca Antaira Midgett; Lot 5, Silver Stone Woods; \$39,900 Brenda F. Blankenship to Trampus P. and Laura Ford; property near Dyer; \$25,000

KWC earns recognition as a US News & World Report Best College

SUBMITTED

Kentucky Wesleyan College has been ranked No. 21, an increase from last year, among the 2026 Best Regional Colleges (South) by U.S. News & World Report and is the highest ranking Kentucky institution in its category. The College is also #36 in top Performers on Social Mobility, the highest ranked private institution in the Commonwealth. The 2026 edition of the U.S. News Best Colleges rankings evaluates more than 1,700 U.S. colleges and universities, using up to 17 factors to measure academic quality and graduate success. “Our jump in the rankings represents hundreds of individual improvements across campus as well as a durability of purpose,” said Dr. James Cousins, president of Kentucky Wesleyan. “KWC has always been a place where first-generation and Pell-eligible students find the personal attention they need to succeed, and it’s encouraging to see that commitment showing up in national

recognition. These rankings affirm what we already know: Wesleyan is a ladder, not a filter.” “Our recognition in the Best Colleges rankings is a celebration of the impact of a Wesleyan education,” said Matthew Ruark, assistant vice president of enrollment management. “For those who already know the Wesleyan story, it confirms what they know to be true: the Wesleyan experience changes lives.” Kentucky Wesleyan is a close-knit, faith-centered community with a focus on offering a high-value education in the liberal arts tradition. With a 13:1 student-to-faculty ratio, more than 40 academic programs and a tradition of care known as The Wesleyan Way, students experience a learning environment where they are known, supported and prepared to step into their future with confidence. The College is also consistently recognized for affordability and value. Every full-time, on-campus student receives financial aid, and graduates complete their degrees with an average

of \$12,000 less debt than the national average for similar schools. Additionally, 92% of KWC graduates are employed or in graduate school within six months of graduation. U.S. News publishes the Best Colleges rankings each year to provide prospective students and their families with the comparative merits of the undergraduate programs at America’s colleges and universities. The rankings offer detailed information of the institutions and data on factors such as graduation rates, graduate indebtedness and post-graduate earnings. “U.S. News’ Best Colleges remains a reliable resource for prospective students and their families as they navigate the college selection process,” said LaMont Jones, Ed.D., managing editor for Education at U.S. News. “With over half of the ranking factors dedicated to student outcomes, the rankings and editorial content provide vital data, college advice and informed reporting to every student pursuing higher education.”

New WKU multipurpose facility named Tim and Sarah Ford Fieldhouse

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At a special-called WKU Board of Regents meeting on Thursday, Sept. 25, the philanthropic naming of the new state-of-the-art Hilltopper Fieldhouse was approved as the Tim and Sarah Ford Fieldhouse in recognition of a \$3 million gift from the Fords. The 120,000-square-foot Tim and Sarah Ford Fieldhouse will be home to the WKU Forensics and E-Sports programs, as well as provide practice and training space for the Big Red Marching Band and Hilltopper Athletics. WKU President Timothy C. Caboni said that the Tim and Sarah Ford Fieldhouse will serve as a place to celebrate the traditions of distinction for the programs to be housed there and will support their continued growth and success.

“Tim and Sarah Ford have a long history of support for WKU students and student-athletes, and their countless hours of volunteerism have opened doors and provided opportunities for many Hilltoppers,” Caboni said. “Honoring the Fords through the naming of this facility that will provide the tools for innovation, learning, collaboration and success is a fitting recognition.” Tim Ford shared that he and his wife are grateful to be able to support the fieldhouse facility, as they liked the idea of a space where several distinct but successful groups could come together to train and collaborate. “We were thrilled once the ground was finally broken,” Tim Ford said. “When the opportunity to support the facility came about, it was an easy decision for both of us.”

FHLB

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path to purchase a home. Serving as administrator for the FHLB of Cincinnati’s Rise Up Program is a privilege, and we’re honored to play such an integral role in opening doors for more first-

generation homebuyers in our region,” said Jim King, CEO, Fahe. To be eligible for funding, homebuyers must: • Have at least one borrower certify as a first-generation and first-time homebuyer • Participate in homeownership education through a HUD-approved counseling agency • Have a household income less

than or equal to 120 percent of the HUD-defined Multifamily Tax Subsidy Project Income Limit (MTSP) for the county in which the home is being purchased. Eligible properties must be: • A single-family home (1- to 4-family units) • Located within Kentucky • Manufactured homes taxed and titled as real estate and attached

to a permanent foundation • Used as a primary residence by the homebuyer Homebuyers in central and eastern Tennessee are also eligible for the program through Fahe and western Tennessee can access the program through United Housing, Inc. Funds used for the program are voluntary contributions approved by the FHLB’s Board

of Directors. These funds are in addition to the FHLB’s required 10 percent of net earnings set-aside to fund the organization’s Affordable Housing Program (AHP). Since the inception of the AHP in 1990, the FHLB has disbursed over \$697 million in subsidies towards the creation or preservation of affordable housing.

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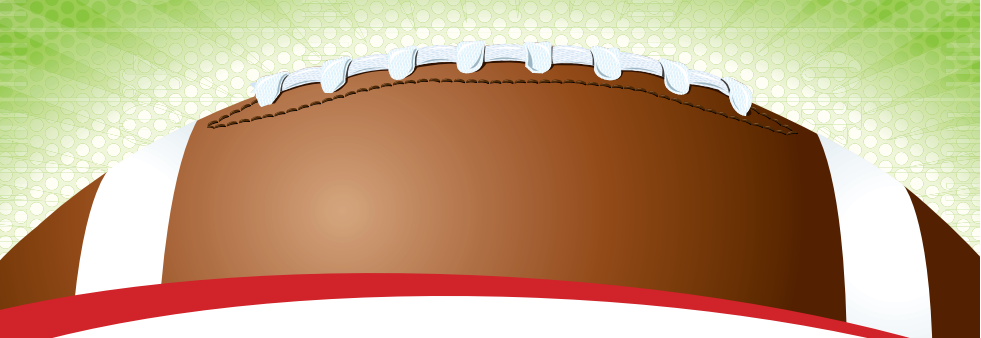
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