The actions of a county clerk in Rowan County continue to receive attention in the state and around the world. One professor, however, has taken the case and used it to his advantage in the classroom.

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Bowling Green's Fairness Campaign set new goals after the recent passing of the same-sex marriage law. In Kentucky, the fight against discrimination is not finished. Some of the applicants are more than helping students pursue. "Our biggest project at the moment is collecting petitions from the people of Bowling Green and WKU to give to the mayor for vari-
ous state-wide fairness laws," James said.

"We're spending whatever amount of time it takes to mit-
gate exactly what caused this outage that long over the past 10 years," he said. Johnson said this incident was one of the largest in over a decade. "I've been here 26-plus years, and I do not remember an outage that long over the past time," IT technicians are still inves-
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...
Information Technology releases new student/faculty portal

BY TOMMY SULLIVAN HERALD NEWS@WKU.EDU

On Sept. 8, WKU’s Information Technology Division released myWKU, a mobile-friendly portal that allows stu-
dents, faculty and staff to access their WKU accounts from one location. Users can go to myWKU for most of the content they need daily.

“You don’t have to re-login,” said Chief Information Technology Officer Gordon Johnson. “This saves the user’s time.”

It is proud myWKU’s design is user-
friendly because mobile devices have
become much more popular on cam-
pus, said Eric Wolfe, the director of in-
teroperative applications and programming.

“We want to reach out to as many people as possible,” he said.

Wolfe and his team began to design myWKU with feedback and analyt-
ics from the old portal to determine its most popular aspects and re-
search portals from other univer-
sities.

Nearly every department within the university played a role in developing myWKU, said Wolfe.

The new portal will not remove TopNet, TopperMail, Blackboard, myWKU or any other existing pro-
gress; rather, it places them in the same webpage. mWKU replaces Luminous, WKU’s previous portal. For the past 10 years, Luminous was used mainly by faculty and staff though students also had ac-
cess. Previously, students could only access Luminous through student surveys about the product.

“We want to expand the base for stu-
dents,” said Johnson.

Efficient, a higher-education soft-
wares company, charged WKU $50,000 per year to use Luminous, so creating myWKU has helped balance IT’s bud-
get.

“myWKU is not only more cost ef-
ficent but also more customizable than Luminous,”

“We hope to be able to improve it and
add things to it,” said Johnson.

Because myWKU is not a vendor sys-
tem, students will have more input in how it works after it follows up its re-
lease with student surveys about the product.

“We make it so users want it to be,” said Johnson.

In fact, students have already had an effect on myWKU. To create the portal, Wolfe and his team surveyed students before the design process began.

“We try to provide what people are wanting,” said Wolfe. “When we put

thing out, we strive to continually im-
prove it.”

SAFETY

President Gary Ransdell made with
Hanban, a branch of the Chinese
Ministry of Education. According to
Richey, the Board of Regents approved
the contract without a copy of the con-
tract provided.

The project was signed on Dec. 6, 2014, after Hanban offered $1.5 mil-
lion for construction of the building.
WKU will have to match the $1.5 mil-
lion that Hanban is contributing and
cover maintenance and operation costs.
This is a 50-year, non-negotia-
table contract.

“I understand the concerns that were
brought up,” said Richey. “It’s definitely
one-sided.”

The case study began in the 1801 Mar-
dison v. Madison: The Supreme Court’s First
Great Case,” the rule of law means
“that people will obey the decision of
the court, even when the ‘court’ is one judge holding court in a schoolroo-

m.,” said Johnson.

According to the American Bar As-
sociation’s publication “Commemorat-
ing the 200th Anniversary of Marbury
v. Madison: The Supreme Court’s First
Great Case,” the rule of law means
develop the case study, its order
will be obeyed by the people in the case
when a court decides a case, its order
be obeyed by the people in the case
will be obeyed by the people in the case
when the court decides a case, its order
will be obeyed by the people in the case
in a schoolroom … and understand what it means
in that context. The case study surrounded the concept of the
rule of law. Rule of law is an important
principle that our country was founded
on.

“First, I think it’s important for us to
say that government officials follow the
rule of law, and when that doesn’t hap-

pen, things can devolve into anarchy,”

Rogers said.

Be here this Saturday to represent WKU
in a fun day of horse racing and hanging out at the track.

FREE PARKING FREE ADMISSION
First live race: 135 pm (CDT)
Franklin, KY • I-65 Exit 2

KENTUCKYDOWNS.COM
Suicide isn’t poetic, it’s problematic

StuartEarCook @Ear_Cook

I think riding a physical turtle would be faster than waiting on WKU’s blue line bus.

— 3:15 PM - 8 Sep 2015

Justice @QuietMatt1

Dams, WKU. Seems like a lot of horny ass people go to this school.

— 12:41 PM - 4 Sep 2015

kristen nall @krinanall

Best part of WKU has to be Chick-Fil-A.

— 9:40 AM - 8 Sep 2015

Olivia Hutchins @Olivia1ee18

I would have to work Thursday night when WKU plays.

— 11:14 AM - 8 Sep 2015

B. @WhyNotLoveeMee

With all the guys here wasn’t such hors - clearly not gonna find a man at WKU!

— 10:46 AM - 8 Sep 2015

KendallPrunty @kendall_prunty

I will give WKU this, we have some hot baseball players.

— 10:23 AM - 8 Sep 2015

Colleen o'colleen_h17

A call to financial aid at WKU will be the longest phone call of your life!

— 9:50 AM - 8 Sep 2015

Hot Rod @HotRod

We are dripping in sweat atm please give WKU the respect it deserves.

— 2:26 PM - 8 Sep 2015

Herald Opinion

Suicide isn’t poetic, it’s problematic

Society renders topics too taboo to discuss openly. Similarly, the way people talk about suicide has also changed over the years. Suicide can be a touchy subject. Wanting to commit suicide can stem from severe or situational depression, anxiety disorders and a plethora of other psychological issues. According to the American Association of Suicidology, in 2013 an average of one person committed suicide every 12.8 minutes, leading to 41,149 deaths that year alone.

Suicide not only takes the lives of innocent individuals but also debilitates family and friends. To say that only the loss of one student means of proving emotional depth. The romanticization of death is promoted within our generation. Entire schools and towns suffer from the road to taking their own lives has been altered from a painful choice to a beautiful a suicide can be. The pain and suffering that people endure on their journey to suicide is hideous. It is a tragedy that victims worldwide, and we need to treat it as such.

There are several sites online you can access to learn about signs of suicide. There are also a variety of resources on campus, such as the Counseling and Testing Center, which can assist you if you struggle with suicidal thoughts or depression.

Depression is not a state of beauty. This comes from someone with a history of situational depression: No one wants to feel emotionally vacant. No one wants to adopt apathy as a way of life. Suicide is not beautiful, suicide isn’t poetic, it’s hideous. It is a tragedy that victimizes people worldwide, and we need to treat it as such.
HELP WANTED

Waterworks Auto-Wash now hiring at both locations. Apply in person at 270-393-9940 or 270-842-9747

We are currently seeking applicants for the following openings:

City of Bowling Green Parks & Recreation Department

RECREATION ASSISTANT 1: Position is part-time, $8.52 an hour.
Requirements: Must be 18 years of age. Must have strong customer service skills. Responsibilities include assisting with the implementation of programs, preparing and maintaining program and equipment inventories, providing general maintenance, and preparing facilities for equipment storage
Salary: $8.52/hour

City of Bowling Green Parks & Recreation Department

PARKS & RECREATION - BGCC

After-School Program

Community Education seeks applicants for afterschool programs at elementary schools. These positions are part-time for 3 hours per day. Must be available to work 2:30-5:30 p.m. on 3-4 days per week that schools are in session. Must be dependable, flexible, nurturing, have reliable transportation, a valid driver’s license, and good communication skills.
Salary: $13.14/hr; 18-20 hours/week. Varying after school and weekends.

Interested applicants can apply online at www.bgky.org/hr/jobs or at the computers in the Human Resources Department in City Hall, 1001 College Street, Bowling Green.

City of Bowling Green Parks & Recreation Department

City of Bowling Green

PARKS & RECREATION - Athletics

Work with Special Needs

Community Education seeks applicants to work with special needs students during after-school programs at elementary schools. These positions are part-time for 4 hours per day between the hours of 3:30-5:30 p.m. or 3-4 p.m. each weekday that schools are in session. Must be dependable, flexible, nurturing, have reliable transportation, a valid driver’s license, and good communication skills.
Salary: $13.14/hr; 18-20 hours/week. Varying after school and weekends.

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City of Bowling Green Parks & Recreation Department

City of Bowling Green

PARKS & RECREATION - Athletics

Provision provides assistance with planning and implementation of athletics programs. Provides facilities for outdoor sports
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Getting sick is never convenient. We believe healthcare should be.

Mon - Thurs: 7:30 AM to 7:00 PM          Fri & Sat: 8:00 AM to Noon

Rustic Pathways not only allowed me to travel and explore, but also pushed my leadership skills to a new level. It was too much fun to be considered a job.”

“Rustic Pathways not only allowed me to travel and explore, but also pushed my leadership skills to a new level. It was too much fun to be considered a job.” AYSE YOUNG/ FOR RUSTIC PATHWAYS

“My most memorable internship experiences were the feedback and the criticism I got when I met with my editor every Monday. I never knew what to expect. [For] all the photos I thought I succeeded on, I would pretty much hear the complete opposite. He told me things that no one has ever told me about photography. I figured out who I am as a photographer through my photos by going past aesthetics and technicalities.” HARRISON HILL/ FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

“This summer taught me how to work for a different type of boss. Officers in the U.S. Army are unlike any photo editor I’ve had before, and it was great. Worlds collided at this internship, and I came out of the experience with a better understanding of my nation’s military practices and training.” WILLIAM KOLB/ FOR U.S. ARMY

“Getting sick is never convenient. We believe healthcare should be.”

PHOTO

Continued from Front

Wagner was one of dozens of photojournalism students and Herald staff members who completed professional internships around the country.

This past summer, our staffers traveled around the nation—even around the globe—to photograph and document different communities. Staffers interned at locations including the Chicago Tribune, the Louisville Courier-Journal, the Boston Globe, the Boy Scouts of America’s Philmont Scout Ranch, The Forum of Fargo-Moorhead, Rustic Pathways in Costa Rica and the Owensboro Messenger-Express.

“These internships are hands-on,” Tim Broekema said, an alumnus and current professor in the nationally-recognized photojournalism program. Broekema says he has vivid memories from his first newspaper internship in Milwaukee during his sophomore year in 1986.

“School is school,” Broekema said. “You learn what you learn in class, and you listen to your teacher drone on. The reality of what these students want to be doing comes to fruition in the intern market.”
Local resident celebrates 100th birthday

Kathryn Gilbert celebrated her 100th birthday on Aug. 30. Gilbert, the daughter of an established businessman, still owns retail property on Broadway Avenue. “I love business,” Gilbert said. “The most important thing is to be a good manager—of people, that’s a big part of it. I’ve done nearly everything in business.”

Kathryn Gilbert, a lifelong Bowling Green native, said her mother was named Business Woman of the Year in 1950. The Park City Daily News wrote a story about Gilbert’s accomplishments that was published May 28, 1950. The story, “Women in Business,” was written by Linda Listens. Gilbert graduated from the Training School in 1944 and then attended the Business University from 1937 until 1939. Gilbert said she might have attended WKU, but at the time it was mainly a teachers college, and she had no desire to teach.

“I’m a good organizer, and I’m a good manager, and I had a daddy that (sic) was that way that taught me how,” Gilbert said.

Despite Gilbert’s long, rich history in the business world, she said being the secretary at the Agricultural Conservation Association was her greatest accomplishment. “I like to do her bit for defense” as World War II was being waged overseas. She traveled to Louisville, applied for a position in the Curtis-Wright Corporation defense plant and landed a job.

Later that year, her father got her a “regular bo’sn’s man’s job” as a relief clerk from Bowling Green to Decatur, Alabama, in the Louisville and Nashville Railroad’s freight department. She was the second woman to work in the local freight office.

“I’m a good organizer, and I’m a good manager, and I had a daddy that (sic) was that way that taught me how,” Gilbert said.

In 1959, she landed her first job with the Agricultural Conservation Association. Then, in 1942, Gilbert said she “like to do her bit for defense” as World War II was being waged overseas. She traveled to Louisville, applied for a position in the Curtis-Wright Corporation defense plant and landed a job.

Toppers Tour Around the World: Florida Keys

BY SHELBY BRUCE

Over the next several weeks, the Herald will be publishing stories about the summer adventures WKU students have taken around the globe.

For many college students, summer entails a dull, repetitive schedule of working, sleeping, hanging out and counting down the days until they return to the Hill. But Ali Boyd, an intern for the Islamorada Dive Center in Islamorada, Florida, spent her summer scuba diving 100-foot-deep shipwrecks, being filmed by an Emmy Award-winning videographer and earning her Divemaster certification.

“The scariest part was knowing that people’s lives were in my hands and at any second they could make a mistake and, and that would be it for them,” Ali Boyd, a junior from Versailles, said. Boyd was offered the opportunity to complete a three-month-long internship for IDC after visiting the shop during winter break last year. Her father, Terry Boyd, is a diver of 52 years and has traveled around the globe.

“Like a dream come true,” Boyd said. “Like a dream come true.”

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Wendy Nivens is the director of the Underwater Bodyguard Program at the IDC. She has been able to shoot a video for the official veterinarian Frazier Nivens, also a diver at IDC, and has had the opportunity to work with Emmy Award-winning filmmaker and underwater bodyguard for a well-known television show. Her experience at IDC has been a life-changing moment for her and she plans to continue working there in the future.

In addition to her work at IDC, Wendy Nivens is an accomplished photographer and has been featured in several national publications. She has also been able to work with her mentor Frazier Nivens on several Shark Week specials for the Discovery Channel and has worked as an underwater photographer for close-up footage. Her work has been recognized by the IDMA (International Dive Magazine Association) and she has received several awards for her photography.

Currently, Wendy Nivens is preparing for her next project, which involves working with a group of researchers to study the effects of ocean acidification on coral reefs. She plans to use her photography skills to document the changes in the reef and to raise awareness about the importance of protecting our oceans.

Wendy Nivens’ story is an inspiration to others who are interested in pursuing a career in the field of underwater photography. She has shown that hard work, dedication, and a passion for the ocean can lead to a successful and fulfilling career.
Mentality key to success in Georgia road swing

BY HUNTER FRINT

VOLLEYBALL

this allowed the Lady Tops to win 25-15, had 24 of the team’s 26 assists going into the third set as tightly as the first two. The Lady Toppers will then head to Idaho to face the Penguins of Georgia State on Sunday. WKU is undefeated in all 18 contests.

Continued from Sports

HURDLE

While he entered as an unqualified team member hitting percentage, Jessica Neidell recognized his potential. "He's just going to be in for another great match. Their defense is really smooth and composed on the court. They're definitely a quality squad, and they've got good athletes," said Neidell. "I think we want to con- tinue in a way that they play in lightweight. Neidell said. "It's so much easier to play at home," Neidell said. "But it's really difficult to keep your focus. Lawson said. "If the opportunity presented itself, I might consider it," Neidell said. "I think posed some challenges to the coaching staff, but the program has a lot of depth and we're still learning." Morris is also unique to the WKU soccer team in that he reached out to Head Coach Jason Neidell for recruitment rather than being approached by the coach. "He really wanted to get a feel for the team before he made a decision," said Neidell. "We're excited to see Morris compete at the best of the world."}

TRACK AND FIELD

standards to qualify in both the 100-meter and 200-meter events. Al- though he entered as an unqualified member, he did not qualify for the top 80 in the 100-meter, which is why he was not able to compete.

soccer

Neidell said. "It's really hard to keep your focus. Lawson said. "If the opportunity presented itself, I might consider it," Neidell said. "I think posed some challenges to the coaching staff, but the program has a lot of depth and we're still learning." Morris is also unique to the WKU soccer team in that he reached out to Head Coach Jason Neidell for recruitment rather than being approached by the coach. "He really wanted to get a feel for the team before he made a decision," said Neidell. "We're excited to see Morris compete at the best of the world."
Chua flourishes in midfield, solidifies spot in WKU attack

**BY MATTHEW STEWART** 
HERALD SPORTS@WKU.EDU

The Lady Toppers rebound with a 2-Liter for $2

**VOLLEYBALL**

One of WKU’s track athletes, Julius Morris, has returned to the Hill after placing fifth in his heat in the 2015 IAAF World Championships held in Beijing.

Morris was competing in Beijing while representing his native nation of Montserrat.

Montserrat is a small Caribbean island in the British West Indies where, according to Morris, there are not many sprinters. Morris said he held the fastest time on the island in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes and therefore was selected to represent his country in the world championships.

While Morris didn’t return from China with any hardware, the experience and caliber of competition presented at the world championships is something he’ll look back on with joy. WKU’s head coach of track and field and cross-country, is excited for his athlete’s accomplishments.

“Other than the Olympic championships, this is the biggest meet in the world,” Jenkins said.

Accordingly, Morris underwent intense physical training to prepare for the competition’s components.

“There was a lot of rigorous training, proper eating habits and making sure that I get the adequate amount of rest that I had to remember in order to be in top shape,” Morris said. “It takes a lot of commitment.”

The process to enter world championships was different for Morris partially due to the sport’s lack of popularity. He entered competition as an unseeded athlete.

Each athlete must meet certain entry requirements.

**SEE TRACK AND FIELD PAGE B3**