School



Missi Suratt, reading interventionist at Green County Primary School, received a Golden Apple Award at the March Board of Education meeting. Suratt was recognized for going above and beyond for her students.

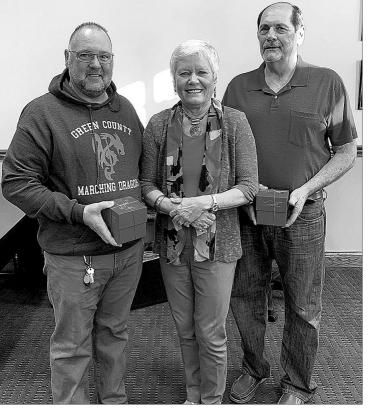
BOE in March

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classes being held at rolled. the Area Technology Center. The classes are sonnel Crystal Hedgheld in conjunction espeth, and Director of well and had reached tion codes.

Hodges gave an up- near capacity with 15 determine the amount mitment and hard registered nurses and With the agreement the date on the welding students currently en-

Director of Pupil Perwith Elizabethtown Transportation Adam and Mr. Whitlock went attendance report," Community and Tech- Whitlock, recently through the transpor-Thomas. The classes attendance report and corrections that inwere said to be going adjusted transporta- creased the district's



Photos submitted

Green County High School custodians Rodney Hadley and W.L. Walker each received a Golden Apple Award at the March Board of Education meeting. Hadley and Walker were recognized for their extraordinary service and dedication. They are pictured with Board Chair Marcy Goff.

The transportation mately \$118,000. codes are assigned to individual students Hodges commended riding buses and are their dedication. used by the state to of funding received by the district to assist with the cost of transporting students.

funding by approxi- Healthy Kids Clinic for the Healthy Kids 11 at 5:30 p.m. CT.

Superintendent

Adam, we saw a major increase in funding through the auditing of Ms. Hedgespeth the prior year annual district."

thoughout the District Clinic, recently came will continue next to a proposed agreeschool year.

"Thanks to the com- Clinic agreement keeps 2019-2020 school year. work of Crystal and nurse practitioners in district and the Cumschool buildings and berland Family Mediavailable to provide cal Center split the cost medical services to stu- associated with operadents, faculty and staff tion of the program. with a minimal inter-Hodges said. "This will ruption to attendance before the board of edunical College and are completed a review of tation codes, student- have a direct impact and instruction. Mr. cation for approval once taught by Mr. Steve the 2017–2018 annual by-student, making on the students in our Hodges and Ibby Hop- finalized. per, Director of School

ment that would extend The Healthy Kids through the end of the

Liz Parson, Instructional Assistant at Green

County Intermediate School, received a

Golden Apple Award at the March Board of

Education meeting. Parson was recognized

for her volunteer activities.

The contract will go

The next Board Hodges advised the Based Health Services meeting is set for April

CU to host Brown for Baptist Lecture, Chapel

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Dr. Elijah Brown, general secretary of Baptist World Alliance (BWA), will present the annual Baptist Heritage Lecture Series on March 26 at 6 p.m. in the Banquet Hall of the Badgett Academic Learning Center at 110 University Drive, Campbellsville.

Brown will be speaking at a chapel service on March 27 at 10 a.m. in Ransdell Chapel at 401 N. Hoskins Ave., Campbellsville Both events are free and the public is invited to attend.

In 2007, Brown was named one of 35 global emerging leaders by the BWA. He is past BWA regional secretary for North America and general secretary for the North American Baptist Fellowship.

Brown is originally from the state of Texas in the United States, assumed the position of general secretary of the BWA in January

2018. Brown was the ex-

ecutive vice president of the 21st Century Wilberforce Initiative, a Christian human rights organization based in Virginia, and was previously associateprofessorofReligion at East Texas Baptist University where he was founding director

of the Freedom Center.

Brown earned a Bachelor's degree from the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor in Texas with a double major in religion and history, and a Ph.D. in Divinity with a focus on World Christianity from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

Brown is married to

Amy and is father to Hudson, Sahara and Keziah.

The Baptist Heritage Lecture Series promotes the study, discussion and research of Baptist historical events, traditions and leaders who are unique and essential to understanding who Baptists are.

WKU regents approve tuition, fees for 2019-20

The Western Kentucky University Board of Regents on Friday approved tuition and mandatory fees for 2019-20.

Beginning with the fall 2019 semester, tuition for Kentucky undergraduate students will increase 2 percent, or \$100, to \$5,401 per semester. Nonresident and international undergraduate rates will remain unchanged.

WKU President Timothy C. Caboni said the university is employing strategies to keep WKU affordable, including moving more financial aid to students who need it the most. "We have to make sure that everyone who wants a WKU experience can get one regardless of their family's economic situation," he said.

President Caboni said it is too easy to look at "sticker price," or published tuition rates, and not at the net cost of all expenses minus aid. At WKU, the average net cost is \$11,817 per year, which he said is less than many other universities in Kentucky.

"When you look at net cost, we are incredibly competitive and a tremendous value," he said.

In other business, the Board:

*Accepted a gift of property from the College Heights Foundation and approved a lease agreement for the property.

The Foundation purchased the property at 1703 Chestnut St. from John and Susan Minton for \$950,000. It appraised for \$1.35 million and the Mintons are providing a \$400,000 gift-in-kind. WKU has agreed to lease the property back to the foundation to

serve as its office.

The Foundation had planned to use a \$1 million gift from Cliff Todd to renovate or replace the Foundation Building, but that proved too costly.

*Approved a onetime 10 percent bonus, \$40,000, for President Caboni.

Regent Frederick Higdon of Lebanon said the president "excelled

in exemplary fashion" during his evaluation with the board's Executive Committee.

Regent George Nichols III of Potomac, Maryland, said many leaders in higher education struggle to deal with the needs of today's students while looking at the needs of future students.

"Higher education is going through a very

disruptive time," Nichols said. "President Caboni is a visionary who can execute and focus on what our future students will need to be successful."

*Approved an employment contract with Head Football Coach Tyson Helton. Helton's base salary is \$800,000.

*Approved a base salary increase for Athletic Director Todd

Stewart to \$270,000. The increase from his current base salary of \$204,132 will be paid by the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation.

*Approved emeritus status to Dr. Joseph Trafton, who retired from the Dept. of Philosophy and Religion after more than 40 years.

*Approved sabbatical leaves for 16 faculty members.

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