

Navigating the system

AG's Survivors Council creates guide for crime victims

LOCAL – A7



Recruiting wraps up

Cats, Cards finish spring signing period strong

SPORTS – B1



The Advocate-Messenger



\$1.00

Friday, February 8, 2019

Danville, Kentucky Vol. 154, No. 166

Life-saving tools

Boyle Fire receives surprise donation to aid in emergency rescues

By **BOBBIE CURD**

bobbie.curd@amnews.com

The Boyle County Fire Department received a surprise last week. On Feb. 1, a large truck pulled up to make a delivery; they saw "a whole pallet full" of boxes inside.

Chief Donnie Sexton

said the boxes contained \$3,500 worth of new tools. "We didn't even know it was coming — it was a total surprise."

The kits are used on each truck, and contain reciprocal saws and drills, among other things, which are equipped with rechargeable batteries for on-the-

scene emergencies.

After the department realized the batteries in its existing kits had died, they contacted the DeWalt tool company to find out how to go about ordering new ones.

See **TOOLS**, on A2



Photo contributed Boyle County Fire Asst. Chief Tony Broyles, from left, Lt. Robbie Milburn and Firefighter J. Followell are all smiles posing around one of the sets of tools donated to the Boyle Fire district on behalf of DeWalt Tools.

"ADAPT AND OVERCOME"

Blind double-amputee inspires others by living life to its fullest

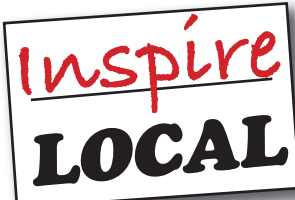
By **ROBIN HART**

robin.hart@amnews.com

Corporal Matthew Bradford, USMC (Ret.) received a standing ovation after describing how he hopes to be an inspiration to everyone who sees him living his life to the fullest, even though he's blind and a double amputee. Bradford was the featured speaker during Ephraim McDowell Health Care Foundation's annual Happy Heart Luncheon on Thursday.

While on patrol in Iraq, Bradford was severely injured in 2007 when he stepped on an IED and it exploded. The blast put him in a coma for three weeks and resulted in the amputation of both legs, complete vision loss and many other injuries. After many years of rehabilitation, Bradford became the first blind, double amputee to reenlist in the USMC.

He has since retired from the military, but continues working to help other veterans as leader of the 6th Dis-



Positive feature stories about Danville and Boyle County

trict Veterans Coalition in Lexington. Bradford is also a husband to Amanda, and the father of three children.

Bradford said he feels blessed, despite the injuries and hardships he's had to face, and his heart is full of compassion and care for everyone around him. He said lessons he learned as a Marine have kept him focused on living a full and meaningful life.

The first lesson "adapt and overcome" inspired Bradford to stay healthy, active and continue to exercise. "It's been tough," he said, but he remains motivated to "live life to the fullest."



At top, Amanda Bradford hands her husband, Matthew Bradford, his cane after he spoke on Thursday. Corporal Matthew Bradford, USMC (Ret.) is the first blind, double amputee to reenlist in the USMC. Bradford was the featured speaker at Ephraim McDowell Health Care Foundation's annual Healthy Heart Luncheon on Thursday.

He said he has climbed half-way up Mt. Rainier, skydived and surfed. He

also hunts and fishes. See **BRADFORD**, on A8

AOC completes investigation of why Boyle man was jailed

By **BEN KLEPPINGER**

ben.kleppinger@amnews.com

A Boyle County man was arrested incorrectly for failing to take a drug test because "Pretrial Services staff failed to remove the drug-testing stipulation from the court's case management system," according to a statement from Leigh Anne Hiatt, public information officer for the Administrative Office of the Courts.

Daniel Cooke was arrested Dec. 28 after Boyle County Circuit Judge Darren Peckler issued a bench warrant because he was told Cooke had failed to show up for a drug screening. But Peckler had not set drug screens as a condition of Cooke's release.

See **INVESTIGATION**, on A3

Woman's body pulled from lake identified

STAFF REPORT

advocate@amnews.com

Garrard County Coroner Shane Young confirmed the body found inside of a car pulled from Herrington Lake on Tuesday is a 40-year-old mother of two small children. Lindsey Keeton had been reported missing a week ago, on Feb. 1.

Police received a tip which led officers to the marina on King's Mill Road, near the Garrard-Boyle County line, late Tuesday morning. When they arrived, they found a car totally submerged in the water at Kings Mill Marina.

After pulling it to the surface, they discovered the female body inside. The family identified the body as Keeton.

Garrard County Police said foul play was not suspected.

"We've seen cases, maybe not locally, but there have been cases where a body was found inside of a vehicle in water

See **IDENTIFIED**, on A8

Kentucky highway fatalities declined in 2018

Preliminary figures indicate 60 fewer fatalities compared to 2017

By **ROBIN HART**

robin.hart@amnews.com

The number of highway fatalities in Boyle County dropped in 2018, compared to the previous year, according to Kentucky State Police. Preliminary figures from the Kentucky Office of Highway Safety also indicate that statewide, fatalities declined also.

Fatalities on state highways was 722 in

2018, down from 782 in 2017. According to KOHS, this is the second consecutive year that roadway fatalities have decreased.

KSP Public Affairs Officer Trooper Robert Purdy said even though the fatality numbers were down, they were still not as low as they historically have been.

"There's still more work to do," Purdy said. "That 722 deaths are 722 too many."

KOHS says 2013 had the fewest fatalities with 638, and 2014 resulted in 672 highway deaths.

In 2018, there were two fatalities on Boyle County's roads and highways, according to KSP — down from eight fatalities that occurred in 2017 and six in 2016.

See **FATALITIES**, on A8



99¢ WHOPPER®

THURSDAY – SUNDAY

OFFER VALID AT DANVILLE, KY LOCATION ONLY

State sales tax applicable. TM & © 2019 Burger King Corporation.

All rights reserved. Not valid on specialty versions.



TOOLS, from A1

Sexton let the company know it was for a fire department, inquiring about any deals or discounts they could receive on the new batteries.

"We needed 18 of them. The person at the company said they have a grant program that's rarely used, and sent us a sheet of paper to fill out," Sexton said. But, instead of receiving those replacement batteries, the company donated seven new sets, priced at \$500 each to the cause.

"They just sent them to us, said here's one for each of your stations and thanked us for using their tools," he said. "They just wanted to help our community out. For corporate American to just send you something like this ... All we asked for was a break on new batteries. And they said no, you all need new tools. It's really awesome."

With estimated shipping costs, Sexton said the company basically contributed \$4,000 to the department.

The general public probably doesn't realize how important these types of tools are to firefighters, Sexton said. They use them for rescue calls, such as a past situation where a man had his limb caught in a piece of farm equipment.

"Or if you're trapped in a car with your foot underneath the brake pedal, for instance, we can take all those things off of the car without further injuring the patient," he explained.

Asst. Chief Jimmy Coffman — who Sexton refers to as "my rescue guy on that end" — is over all of the county stations in the western part of Boyle County. Coffman said having "brand spanking new tools" with the latest technology is a priceless gift.

"These are of the utmost importance to us. It really allows us to be multi-faceted," Coffman said. For instance, hydraulic cutters — commonly called the jaws of life — are also necessary at times, but they are heavy and bulky to use, not to mention expensive, which means the department is limited on how many they have.

"It sounds funny, why would firefighters need to use a skill saw," Sexton said, but explained it in terms of a school bus crash. To safely remove occupants, the

bus may need to be stabilized — what they call "cribbing" — by sawing out specifically sized blocks, and putting them under to stop it from moving.

"We cut plywood with them to use on a trench that's fallen in ... There's just so many things we use them for," Sexton said.

The saws can also be used to cut out car roof flaps if the hydraulic cutter isn't available. Although a reciprocal saw may not be able to do quite everything that hydraulic cutters do, the two men say they can aid firefighters in expediting extrications.

"We use them both together a lot. If we only have one set of cutters on the scene, we can send the other firefighters to the other side of the car and use the reciprocal saw and do almost the same thing," Coffman said. "We can have both teams on the car at the same time."

Coffman tells stories of patients being rescued when limbs were caught in a corn grinder, or a hayroller — which smaller tools like what's in the kit are better for. However, firefighters don't like to use the term "cut them out," Coffman said.

"We like to say we cut the material away from the patient, because that's what we're doing."

The sawzall is also used for windshield removal, by using a heavy-duty extrication blade in it.

The department trains with the tools just as they do with any other fire fighting equipment. Coffman said Airport Road Salvage Yard and Sawyers Garage and Towing, out of Parksville, are big friends of the department.

"We are lucky enough ... they have wrecked cars that are totaled and given to them, and instead of salvaging them, when we reach out, they'll bring three cars to us at headquarters in our gravel area behind and we'll cut those apart for practice," Coffman said.

Just recently, Coffman said the department set up the same school bus scenario Sexton referred to for training.

"We set up where a car had driven underneath the bus — which the Boyle Board of Education donated the bus for. We simulated rescues inside of the bus, practiced cribbing them ..." he said, referring to the wood being placed underneath. "We want to make sure the vehicle is stabilized



Photos courtesy of Boyle County Fire Training was recently held with Boyle County Fire crews, in order to work through the scenario of car versus school bus. Firefighters often use multiple, battery-operated tools in order to perform extrications when hydraulic cutters are not available, or not able to be used due to the type of emergency. Often-times, specifically-sized blocks of wood must be sawed out on the scene in order to place under the vehicle and stabilize in, preventing further injury to any occupants caught inside.

so it can't rock so, for example, your neck stays exactly where it should be. We make the situation better versus doing dam-

age to the patient."

And, these tools, he said, help them do just that — they are a link to saving lives.

"When you see us getting that stuff off the truck, the tools, we're looking out for the wellbeing of our patient."

INVESTIGATION, from A1

Cooke spent the next three days in a suicide cell at the jail, until his family could gather enough money to pay \$500 for his release, according to Cooke and his attorney, Public Defender Jessica Buck.

Buck has said her office and Pretrial Services began trying to get Cooke back out the night of his arrest, but Peckler could not be reached to give the order.

In early January, Peckler asked the AOC to investigate what happened. Hiatt said this week that the investigation had been conducted.

Cooke had three different bonds set before he was able to get out of jail, according to Hiatt. The first, set on Nov. 24, was a \$10,000 cash bond that "included various other stipulations, none of which involved drug testing," Hiatt said.

On Nov. 28, Peckler "amended the bond to a partially secured \$10,000 at 10 percent and included among other stipulations that Mr. Cooke be drug-tested," she said.

Peckler amended Cooke's bond again on Dec. 4, giving him an unsecured bond "with a third set of stipulations," Hiatt said. "However, these new stipulations did not include drug testing by Pretrial Services."

Pretrial Services "failed to remove the drug-testing stipulation from the court's case management system," Hiatt said. "... Appropriate action has been taken to address this situation and Pretrial Services is reviewing local processes as a preventive measure to avoid this mistake in the future."

Asked to elaborate, Hiatt said Pretrial Staff are going through a "thorough review of the pretrial process in Boyle County that focuses on how to effectively document and evaluate violations before they are filed. This includes how to best handle multiple changes to bond conditions."

"Our staff members have done an excellent job of stressing the importance of accuracy in case management and we are confident in the process going forward," she added.

A local Pretrial Services employee has previously told The Advocate-Messenger the office cannot provide a comment due to policy and state law.

Buck said she understands that "mistakes happen."

"I think our Pretrial Services in Boyle and Mercer counties are really exceptional folks," she said. "They're really hard-working. I really appreciated the response that that office gave when we found out that Mr. Cooke had been taken into custody."

Buck said the "real tragedy" is that Cooke spent three days in jail — and could have spent longer if his family couldn't come up with bail money — while Pretrial Services was trying to correct its mistake.

"They tried over and over again to fix the mistake by reaching out to the judge and they weren't able to get hold of him," Buck said. "... I think the measure of how good a system works is not is it mistake-error-free, because I don't think a system like that can exist. It's how you respond to mistakes or errors and what systems are in place to correct them."

Peckler was not immediately available for comment.

He previously told The Advocate-Messenger he had been visiting family over the holiday break and "didn't find out about it until I got back after the new year."

Peckler subsequently signed orders dismissing the charge against Cooke and refunding him his bond money.

Buck said with "modern technology," it shouldn't be hard to get in contact with a judge in an emergency situation. There could also be alternate judges designated to handle emergency situations when another judge isn't available, she added.

Obituaries

Visit our online obituary archive at www.amnews.com

DEATHS

■ **Gloria Hitch**, 73, of Liberty, passed away on February 5, 2019. Arrangements by McKinney-Brown Funeral Home.

■ **Margaret Jane "Chris" Wesley**, 67, of Liberty, passed away on February 5, 2019. Arrangements by McKinney-Brown Funeral Home.

■ **Kenneth Stephens**, 58, of Liberty, passed away on February 7, 2019. Arrangements by McKinney-Brown Funeral Home.

Ephesus Baptist Church Cemetery.

Visitation will be prior to the funeral beginning at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, February 9 at McKnight Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers will be Phillip Baldwin, Neal Simpson, Joshua Hendrickson, Kenny Whitt, Daniel and Caleb Whitt.

FUNERALS

Debra Ann Hendrickson Brown
1958-2019

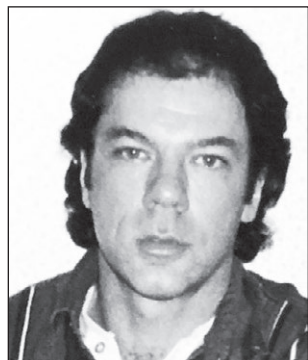
Debra Ann Hendrickson Brown, 60, of Waynesburg passed away Thursday, February 7, 2019 at her home. She was the wife of Joe Brown.

Debra was born in Indianapolis, Indiana on June 9, 1958, to the late Roy Lee Hendrickson and Frances Lorene (Sturgeon) Burrow. Debra was a retired nurse for Fort Logan Hospital. She was a faithful member of the Crossroads Assembly of God in Brodhead having previously served as a Sunday School teacher. She was also a former Sunday School teacher for the Crab Orchard Church of God. Debra loved quilting, canning, cooking, working in her yard and her flower garden.

Survivors include her husband, Joie T. Brown; son, Joie Brown; sister, Teresa and husband Charlie Whitt; four grandchildren, Brycedon and Shea Brown, Braddock and Brokton Farley.

In addition to her parents, Debra was preceded in death by her daughter, Teresa Louise Farley Olson; twin sisters, Wanda Sue and Linda Lou Hendrickson; three brothers, Michael, Donald and Vernon Hendrickson; and stepfather, Harold Burrow.

Funeral services 2:00 p.m., Saturday, February 9, 2019 at McKnight Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Stephen VanHook officiating. Place of burial will be in the



Larry Joseph Dever
1955-2019

Larry Joseph Dever, 63, of Gravel Switch, Ky., passed away Tuesday, February 5, 2019.

He was born on July 21, 1955, in Lebanon, Ky. Mr. Dever was a farmer, having been a Boyle County Stockyards employee many years, and an avid photographer.

He was preceded in death by his father, Ralph Eugene Dever.

Survivors include his mother, Allene Miller Dever; brother, Donnie Dever; sister, Ruth Ann Elliott; three nephews, Coleman Dever, Clint Dever and Daniel Elliott.

Funeral services will be held at 1:00 p.m. Friday, February 8, 2019 at Bosley Funeral Home, officiated by Rev. Clellan Hays. Interment to follow in Ryder Cemetery.

Visitation will begin at 11:00 a.m. Friday and will continue until service time at 1:00 p.m.

Peggy Snow King
1939-2019

Peggy Snow King, 79, passed away February 4, 2019 in Okeechobee, Florida. Born April 24, 1939, to the late Boyd and Maudie Snow.

Surviving are daughters, Donna King and Debbie Floyd; son, Warren (Johanna) King; eight grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and two great-great grandchildren.

21 indicted in Lincoln County

STAFF REPORT

The Advocate-Messenger

The following people were indicted in December and January by a Lincoln County grand jury:

■ **Robert Stephens**, 34, Stanford: flagrant non-support by failing to provide support for his child. Bond was set at \$1,500 and Lincoln County Attorney's office testified.

■ **Isaiah W. Gatliff**, 35: flagrant non-support for his minor child. Bond was set at \$16,000 and LCA testified.

■ **Ryan C. Spaw**, 20, Jamestown: flagrant non-support of his minor child. Bond was set at \$5,000 and LCA testified.

■ **Desmond J. Goode**, 30: flagrant non-support of his minor child. Bond was set at \$13,000 and LCA testified.

■ **Billy Goodin**, 40, Waynesburg: flagrant non-support of his minor children. Bond was set at \$11,000 and LCA testified.

■ **Christopher Alexander Pope**, 29, Danville: first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, heroin, second offense; first-degree persistent felony offender. Bail was set

at \$25,000. Tanner Abbott with the Boyle County Sheriff's Office testified.

■ **Tyrone T. Bradley**, 32, Nancy: first-degree bail jumping by failing to appear on a felony charge. Bail was set at \$25,000. Angie Napier with the Lincoln County Circuit Clerk's office testified.

■ **Matthew E. Hume**, 30, Lancaster: first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, heroin, second offense. Bail was set at \$25,000. Preston Middleton with the Stanford Police Department testified.

■ **Michael A. Coleman**, 29, Stanford: first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, methamphetamine. Bail was set at \$25,000. Michael Mullins with the LCSO testified.

■ **Mary M. Caruso**, 39, Hustonville: first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, meth; possession of a controlled substance, meth. Bail was set at \$25,000 and Mullins testified.

■ **Douglas S. Adams**, 48, Danville: first-degree possession of a controlled substance, meth. Bail was set at \$10,000 and Mullins testified.

■ **Amber L. Miller**, 24,

Brodhead: public intoxication with a controlled substance; first-degree possession of a controlled substance, meth. Bail was set at \$10,000 and Mullins testified.

■ **Robert S. King**, 43, Richmond: first-degree possession of a controlled substance, fentanyl. Bail was set at \$10,000 and Mullins testified.

■ **Ashley W. Robbins**, 32, Stanford: first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, meth; driving on a suspended license. Bail was set at \$25,000 and Middleton testified.

■ **Timothy J. Folger**, 37, Waynesburg: first-degree possession of a controlled substance, meth. Bail was set at \$10,000 and Middleton testified.

■ **Harlan Cole Madden**, 21, Stanford: third-degree burglary by unlawfully entering Valero Gas Station with the intent to commit a crime; theft by unlawful taking of property valued less than \$500; second-degree mischief by destroying or damaging property valued less than \$1,000. Chase Marcum with the SPD testified. Bail was set at \$15,000.

■ **Jordan L. Elder**, 28,

Crab Orchard: unlawful use of computer to induce a minor to engage in sexual activity. Bail was set at \$50,000. Justin Kearney with the Kentucky State Police testified.

■ **Christopher R. Lamb**, 28, Stanford: first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, meth while in possession of a handgun; possession of drug paraphernalia, rolling papers, straws and scales. Bail was set at \$25,000 and Middleton testified.

■ **Alexander Gomez**, 26, Stanford: first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, meth while in possession of a handgun; possession of drug paraphernalia, rolling papers, straws and scales. Bail was set at \$25,000 and Middleton testified.

The following people were directly indicted in Lincoln County Circuit Court:

■ **Steven Oscar Saylor**: first-degree wanton endangerment; and first-degree fleeing or evading police.

■ **David Anderson**: third-degree burglary; first-degree possession of a controlled substance, meth.

FOR RENT

2 Tall Front Bays
1115 Lebanon Rd.
Danville, KY 40422

\$450 Month
Heated

Call Today!
McAnly Commercial Properties
(859) 236-6363

March 07
23
October 12

Add your event to our calendar for FREE
bit.ly/amevents

Wet Basement, Crawlspace or Slab? High Humidity? Musty Smell?

B-Dry
859-744-7500 bdry.com

Call us today for a free estimate

RAMJACK
FOUNDATION REPAIR SYSTEMS
859-745-0041
ramjackky.net

Foundation Settling? Bowed Walls? Doors or Windows Sticking? Cracks in Walls or Bricks? Sloped Floor?

PEACE & LOCAL FOOD

Grace Café

Open Every Day

Lunch Monday - Friday 11am-2pm
Saturday Breakfast 9am-Noon
Sunday Brunch 11am-2pm

End Hunger KY!

Grace Café is a nonprofit, pay-what-you-can restaurant providing food security for everyone in our community with delicious, fresh, farm-to-table, nutritious meals.

219 S. 4th St. Danville, KY. © gracecafeky.org © (859) 209-2529

The **Advocate** Messenger

Phone: (859) 236-2551
Fax: (859) 236-9566

Published daily except on Sundays, Mondays and 10 federal holidays
by BLUEGRASS NEWSMEDIA LLC • USPS 148-260
Periodical postage paid at Danville, KY.

Postmaster: Send change of address forms to The Advocate-Messenger, 330 S. Fourth St., Danville, KY 40422

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In-area delivery: \$15.75/month
Out-of-area delivery: \$19/month
Out-of-state delivery: \$21/month

Rates are also available for auto-pay; for 3-, 6- and 12-month periods; and for Friday-and-Saturday-only delivery.

We accept all major credit cards.

OFFICE INFO

330 S. Fourth St., Danville, KY 40422
Open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Newroom.....advocate@amnews.com
Classifieds.....classifieds@amnews.com
Subscriber support.....subscriptions@amnews.com

Mike Caldwell - Publisher of Bluegrass Newsmedia LLC

Ad Director: Carie Shields
Circulation: Brenda Townies
Exec. Editor: Ben Kleppinger

Government gouging students with interest to benefit wealthy

By ELAINE WILSON-REDDY

Contributing columnist

For my column each week, I try to find something that is topical. It also needs to hit me in my gut. If I get a knot in my belly, chances are it will be the focus for the week. Some weeks are easier than others. When Matt Bevin speaks, the columns write themselves. I was at a loss for this week's topic until I read through the headlines on Google News.

My morning beverage of choice is hot tea. It requires patience. The water must get to a boil, then the tea steeps. It is during this time that I torture myself with reading the headlines. I like this particular app because it offers several sources on the same story. For instance, I had the option to read about the State of the Union address from CNN, Fox News, the BBC, and others.

This morning's showstopper was particularly upsetting to me. A "conservative congressman" proposed taking student loan payments directly from the paychecks of those who owe. It was so upsetting that I closed the app and walked away from my tea ritual. I guess the next thing the government will do is send a burly dude to the homes of student loan holders to break their knees.

I graduated with my bachelor's degree in 1984 from Berry College in Rome, Georgia. Berry is a private liberal arts college. Back in the day, I had guaranteed tuition. We were on the quarter system in the 80s. My quarterly tuition was just over \$800 — \$2,400 per year for four years. I was in the last class to receive that amazing gift.

Even though tuition was guaranteed for my four years, I still had to take out student loans. My loan payments were \$30 a month for 10 or 15 years. The payments were deferred when I got my master's degree from Eastern Kentucky University in 1987. Loans were required for that degree as well. All of those loans were paid off years ago. My early school loans were taken at 3-percent fixed interest rate. I paid on time because the payments were reasonable.

The difference now is how the government and their loan vendors seem to need to gouge those of us with loans. I went to law school in 2012 and graduated in 2014. I took out government loans to pay for school and an additional bar exam prep loan. I was stunned by the interest rates. My government loan interest rate is 6 percent! I won't scare you with the rate of the bar prep loan.

There are many, many adults who have student loans. I read story after story of young adults in their 20s and 30s who can't buy a house because of their student loan burden.

President Obama tried to help by implementing an income-based payment plan. You submit your income tax return from the previous year to determine your payments for the upcoming year. It sounds reasonable.

I went to law school before I was married. All of my law school loans are solely in my name. However, my payments are based on the combined income of my husband and myself. I have been unemployed since June, 2018 and my husband is self-employed. My student loan payments are almost \$500 a month.

Another article said that employers are offering to pay student loans for employees in lieu of paid vacation. That sounds healthy. Not.

I went to law school and took out my loans with the full knowledge of the debt I was incurring and with the honest intention to repay them in full. I'm not trying to dodge my responsibility, but it would be nice for the Department of Education to get a clue on what they are doing to the economy.

The federal government is sitting on a golden egg and they are not about to let that egg go. It's another case of the rich getting richer on the backs of those who aren't.

The good news is when I die, the debt dies with me. Until then, the student loan struggle is real.

G. Elaine Wilson-Reddy, JD, is a professional educator, consultant and advocate. She lives in Danville.

EDITORIAL

We can all take more steps to prevent highway fatalities

Highway fatalities declined in Kentucky for the second year, according to a preliminary report for the Kentucky Office of Highway Safety release this week.

In 2018, there were 722 highway fatalities — down from 782 in 2017 and 834 in 2016 — marking a reduction of more than 100 deaths over the past two years.

While this reduction is certainly good news, seeing more than 722 deaths on Kentucky's highways is still alarming. And while Kentucky has seen a decline since 2016, nationwide, vehicle fatalities are up.

The National Safety Council reports that vehicle fatalities topped 40,000 in the U.S. in 2016 and 2017.

"The 2017 assessment is 6 percent higher than the number of deaths in 2015," according to the NSC. "About 4.57 million people were injured seriously enough to require medical attention in motor vehicle crashes in 2017, and costs to society totaled \$413.8 billion."

While there are certain unavoidable risks associated every time we get in a vehicle, we can all take more steps to prevent highway fatalities.

■ Wear a seatbelt and require others in your vehicle to buckle up as well. Officials attribute Kentucky's recent drop in fatalities to an increased use of seatbelt. The Kentucky Transportation Center reported that more people (89.8 percent of respondents) said they wore a seatbelt in 2018 than in 2017 (86.8

percent). The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention suggests wearing a seatbelt is the most effective way to save lives and reduce injuries in vehicle crashes. More than half (range of 53 percent to 62 percent) of teens 13 to 19 years old and adults aged 20 to 44 years who died in crashes in 2016 were not buckled up at the time of the crash.

■ Do not drive while impaired. Kentucky officials also noted a reduction in impaired driving as a possible cause for the decrease in fatalities. According to the most recent report, 137 fatalities related to drunken driving were reported in 2017 and 86 in 2018.

Alcohol is only one type of impaired driving. Other factors include illicit drugs, like marijuana and opioids, and over-the-counter or prescription medications that may cause drowsiness or impair motor skills and reaction times.

The best way to prevent impaired driving-related crashes is to not drive if you have been drinking or taken a medication that might impact your driving ability. Designating a sober driver or using a taxi or ride-share service can prevent accidents.

■ Follow road laws. These laws, which include speed designations, stop-and-go signs and lights and others can prevent accidents. It is important to familiarize yourself with traffic laws.

■ Avoid distracted driving. The CDC reports, "Each day in the United States, approximately 9 people are killed and more than 1,000 injured in crashes that

are reported to involve a distracted driver."

One of the most notable types of distracted driving involves using cell phones. "Texting while driving is especially dangerous because it combines all three types of distraction," according to the CDC. "Sending or reading a text message takes your eyes off the road for about five seconds, long enough to cover a football field while driving at 55 mph."

While many people still text or browse on their phones while they are driving, it is illegal. In Kentucky, there is a total cell phone ban for teens and novice drivers, and a texting ban for all drivers.

While most people think of cell-phone use, distracted driving involves anything that might divert your attention from the roadway and driving, this could include eating while driving, talking to other passengers, using a navigation device, looking for items in your vehicles, fiddling with the radio, etc.

■ Vehicle safety: Fix recalls immediately and attend to any operational issues with your vehicle. By keeping your vehicle in good working order, you can reduce the risk of emergent mechanical issues that may cause accidents while on the roadway. You can visit ChecktoProtect.org to ensure your vehicle does not have an open recall. It is also best to keep your windows clean and free from debris that might obstruct your vision.

The Democratic Party's moment of truth

Can the Democratic Party rise to the challenge created by the national and planetary emergency of global warming? Will it answer the swelling popular demand for universal health-care? As it gets ready to fight for control of the government in 2020, it needs to answer two questions:

(1) Will it try to accommodate an increasingly bizarre and dysfunctional GOP? and (2) Will it continue to allow corporate profits to dictate public policy?

Democrats need to answer these two questions honestly. It's not enough to acknowledge them without deciding. That would be the same as re-affirming our crumbling status quo.

The trap of bipartisanship

The Republican Party has lost any claim to legitimacy and respect. It has cultivated a base that combines racists, nativists, sexists, homophobes, evangelical science-deniers and Christian nationalists. These groups share a fear of losing their tribal identity and security as members of a white, patriarchal Christian empire.

The GOP has managed to fuse this toxic Americanism with market fundamentalism. Republicans interpret the jingoist notion of the U.S. as "leader of the free world" to mean that the U.S. heads an alliance of nations dedicated to freeing corporations from government oversight. This was the kind of leadership shown by National Security Advisor John Bolton when he flew to Brazil to have "a broad and productive discussion" with the newly elected fascist President Bolsonaro of Brazil. Donald Trump was the be-

spoke messiah for a ripened GOP base. He embodies their arrogance and gnawing insecurity. He is happy to reassure them with lies about what they most fear, and encourages them to affirm themselves by channeling his machismo and his disrespect for "losers."

They are grateful for the apparent respect they get from this gilded man who has cultivated the appearance of great success in business.

Congressional Republicans have largely remained loyal to Trump, whether from agreement with him or from fear of retaliation by their base. They must ride the ugly beast they have summoned, and they deserve whatever happens if they try to dismount. Or — to change the image — the GOP congressional caucus is like a careful of submissive clowns trying to keep up with an Abrams tank commandeered by a child. We can only imagine how much destruction will occur before someone brings the mayhem to a halt.

After being reminded by Ann Coulter and Rush Limbaugh of his promise to his base to build an ugly and useless wall on our southern border, Trump refused for weeks to sign a bill funding 25 percent of government operations until he got money for his wall. This cut off the paychecks of hundreds of thousands of government workers, and deprived countless vendors and contractors of income they will never recover. I hope the Democrats continue to reject this extortion attempt. Yielding would create an ominous precedent for Trump and future presidents.

The word "bipartisan" loses any positive connotation when dealing with the GOP. They have shown a willingness to place the fate of the

nation in the hands of an infantile narcissist, a morally vile man who doesn't give a damn about the "general welfare." Their fanatic market fundamentalism lets them see the federal government as nothing more than an agency for maximizing investor and corporate profits.

They wish to privatize every government function in the stupid belief that only profit-driven enterprises can make effective contributions to the social good. Their contempt for government let them look the other way while Trump assembled a cabinet of incompetents and grifters, anti-secretaries of departments they want to subordinate to private interests (e.g. Betsy de Vos, Scott Pruitt or Ryan Zinke). Compromise with the GOP in its present state should be seen as a necessary evil rather than a goal.

The goal of government

Democrats can't let the chaos created by Trump's incompetence distract them from deciding what they stand for. The shutdown is only the latest symptom of a party driven by market fundamentalism and the regressive culture of its base. Democrats must not limit themselves to running against these symptoms. They need to run against their cause — the GOP's distorted vision of American society.

The preamble to the Constitution asserts that the federal government is to provide for the "general Welfare of the United States." Economic growth and maximizing profits cannot be equated with promoting the general welfare. The latter is an end, an intrinsic good for society as a whole. Economic growth and increasing profits are not ends; their only value is as

means to the general welfare. Very often they enhance the general welfare, but we now realize how much harm they can do.

Even as global warming accelerates, the U.S. is expanding its fossil fuel extraction more quickly than any other nation. As our forests burn and our coastal cities are flooding, the Trump administration pitches natural gas and coal at the climate change conference in Katowice, Poland. For Trump and the GOP, enlarging the profits of the fossil-fuel industry takes precedence over having a livable environment. In our "democracy," it doesn't matter that 92 percent of Democrats and 64 percent of Republicans support the Green New Deal popularized by Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez.

The lobbying might of a parasitic, for-profit healthcare industry condemns the U.S. to spend twice as much (in combined public and private money) per person on healthcare as other advanced countries with government-administered universal health insurance. In 2017, the total American medical bill was \$3.4 trillion, which means we are wasting approximately \$1.7 trillion per year.

Yet according to the Kaiser Family Foundation, the U.S. lags behind these other countries in crucial measures such as rates of overall mortality, premature death, and preventable death. As PBS reports, "About 44 million people in this country have no health insurance, and another 38 million have inadequate health insurance."

We know that the Republican Party refuses to deal with global warming and with our inadequate healthcare system. The Democratic Party has to decide whether it cares enough about the "general Welfare" to act.

Boyle County Church Directory

Church

Directory



BAPTIST

BLUEGRASS PIKE BAPTIST
1400 Bluegrass Pike
936-0000

CALVARY BAPTIST
214 Lincoln Ave.
236-5350

DOCTOR'S FORK BAPTIST
14331 Lebanon Rd.
Perryville, 332-2345

FIRST BAPTIST
200 W. Walnut St.
236-4615

FIRST BAPTIST
1570 Danville By-Pass
236-2276

FIRST BAPTIST
310 W. 1st Street
Perryville, 349-9000

GETHSEMANE BAPTIST
123 Quisenberry Ave.
236-2581

HEDGEVILLE BAPTIST
4700 Lancaster Rd.
236-0662

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
1280 Faulkner Lane
236-5073

JUNCTION CITY FIRST BAPTIST
3860 US Hwy 127 S.
Junction City, 854-3253

LEXINGTON AVENUE BAPTIST
339 W. Lexington Ave.
236-3565

MITCHELLSBURG BAPTIST
4060 Mitchellsburg Rd.
332-7911

MT. FREEMAN BAPTIST
White Oak Rd.
Junction City, 854-3513

NEW HORIZONS MISSIONARY BAPTIST
229 Fox Run Trail
236-4887

NORTH ROLLING FORK BAPTIST
19601 Forkland Rd.
Gravel Switch

OUTREACH BAPTIST
875 Alum Springs Crosspike Rd.
236-0338

PARKSVILLE BAPTIST
6610 Alum Springs Rd.
238-7004

PERRYVILLE BAPTIST
202 S. Bragg St.
Perryville, 332-8721

PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1515 Logan Rd.
Gravel Switch

PLEASANT RUN BAPTIST
10560 Forkland Rd.
Parksville, 854-3557

SALT RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH
5125 Perryville Rd.
Danville, 936-7297

STONEY BAPTIST
51 Stoney Point Rd.
236-3000

UNITY BAPTIST

1300 Hustonville Rd.
238-0009

WILLOW GROVE BAPTIST
4306 Stanford Rd.
236-4956

CATHOLIC

ST. PETER & PAUL CATHOLIC
117 W. Main St.
236-2111

CHRISTIAN

FIRST CHRISTIAN
596 W. Shelby St.
Junction City, 854-6646

INDIAN HILLS CHRISTIAN
516 Grabruck St.
236-7575

PERRYVILLE FIRST CHRISTIAN
205 E. 3rd St.
Perryville, 332-7320

RISING SON CHRISTIAN
467 Whirlaway Dr.
Danville, 239-8966

SECOND STREET CHRISTIAN
S. 2nd St. & Green St.
236-6564

SOUTHLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1001 Ben Ali Dr #2
Danville, KY 40422

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST
385 E. Lexington Ave,
236-4204

SYCAMORE CHURCH OF CHRIST
16163 Forkland Rd.
Gravel Switch, KY; 859-332-2030

WEST END CHURCH OF CHRIST
3040 Perryville Rd.
236-9575

HARRODSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST
1369 US 127 Bypass
Harrodsburg, KY 40330
734-7166

CHURCH OF GOD

ALUM SPRINGS FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
3758 Alum Springs Rd.
236-4859

CHURCH OF GOD OF AMERICA
326 W. Main St.
236-2194

CORNERSTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2035 Old Lexington Rd.
236-9058

DANVILLE CHURCH OF GOD
516 S. 4th St.
236-4018

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
3220 Harrodsburg Rd.
236-4700

PERRYVILLE CHURCH OF GOD

209 Lyons Avenue
Perryville, KY 40468
324-9051

WORLDSTOWN CHURCH OF GOD
640 Worldstown Rd.
Junction City
239-9431

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

FIRST CHRISTIAN
555 E. Lexington Ave.
236-4006

EPISCOPAL

TRINITY EPISCOPAL
320 W. Main St.
236-3374

HOLINESS

VISION CHURCH OF HOLINESS
704 Holiday Dr.
324-6293

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

DANVILLE JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
104 Breathitt Ave.
854-5000

LUTHERAN

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
285 Hill-N-Dale
236-2970

METHODIST

CENTENARY UNITED METHODIST
1441 Perryville Rd.
236-4800

JUNCTION CITY UNITED METHODIST
69 School St.
854-3841

MITCHELLSBURG UNITED METHODIST
11470 Lebanon Rd.
Parksville
859-516-3978

PERRYVILLE UNITED METHODIST
206 E. 2nd St.
Perryville, 332-2738

ST JAMES AME
124 E. Walnut St.
236-3241

3RD STREET METHODIST CHURCH
3rd and Walnut Streets
Danville 854-3029

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LDS
120 Waterworks Rd.
236-8354

PENTECOSTAL

FAITH TEMPLE PENTECOSTAL
205 Otter St.
236-3454

HERRINGTON LAKE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
254 Hughley Lane
Harrodsburg, 859-333-0922

PRESBYTERIAN

GRACE PCA
180 Bold Venture
236-9137

DANVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
500 W. Main St.
236-6692

PERRYVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
303 South Bragg St.
Perryville, KY

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

DANVILLE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
104 Man O War Dr.
239-8004

WESLEYAN

JUNCTION CITY WESLEYAN
415 White Oak Rd.
Junction City, 238-7851

OTHER

CENTERPOINT CHURCH
116 N. 3rd St.
Danville, KY 40422
Suite #4 on the 3rd floor
859-326-7117

CHRIST THE HEAD MISSIONARY
845 E. Main St.
936-7300

CROSSROADS APOSTOLIC CHURCH
195 Grafton Street
Junction City
859-319-3090

FAITH CHURCH
4080 South Danville By-Pass
859-324-6342

FAITH FELLOWSHIP
255 Jane Trail
236-1268

GOD'S HOMETOWN CHURCH
4349 Hustonville Road
Donald Lear, Pastor
(859) 854-9293.

GUIDING LIGHT TABERNACLE
711 East Dr.
239-9372

HOPE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
888 Duncan Hill
Danville

NEW LIFE MINISTRIES
1231 Lebanon Rd.
236-3833

SALVATION ARMY
519 S. 4th St.
236-4473

Heartfelt wishes for

A Happy And Healthy New Year!

The
Advocate
Messenger

330 So. 4th Street, Danville, Kentucky
(859)236-2551
www.amnews.com

AG's Survivors Council creates statewide 'victims guide' to legal system

KY ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE

News release

FRANKFORT — Kentuckians now have a vital resource to help crime victims navigate the criminal and civil legal system thanks to the work of outgoing members of Attorney General Andy Beshear's inaugural Survivors Council.

The Crime Victims Information Guide is part of the inaugural council's final annual report recently issued by members who began their two-year term in 2017 as part of the first-of-its-kind survivors' council in any attorney general's office nationwide.

Next week, Beshear will announce the incoming survivors council members to serve for 2019-2020.

As part of their work in their final year on the council, members created the crime victims guide with Beshear's Office of Victims Advocacy so that other crime victims would know their rights and understand how multiple govern-

ment agencies interact and what key services those agencies provide to victims.

The victims guide and the annual report are housed on the attorney general's website - ag.ky.gov.

Beshear said the guide will be part of the council's legacy because members are survivors of crimes themselves who understand the information victims need.

Council members are survivors of homicide, mass shooting, DUI, gun violence, felony assault, stalking, revenge porn, human trafficking, campus rape, sexual assault, child abuse and domestic violence.

"In the past, we did not bring survivors to the table," Beshear said. "That's no longer the case thanks to the hard work and passion of our inaugural survivors council members. Their stories, dedication and compassion have empowered me to push for real change in our culture so survivors have a voice in the policies and decisions that impact them."

“

In the past, we did not bring survivors to the table. That's no longer the case thanks to the hard work and passion of our inaugural survivors council members. Their stories, dedication and compassion have empowered me to push for real change in our culture so survivors have a voice in the policies and decisions that impact them.

Andy Beshear
Kentucky Attorney General

”

As part of its annual report, the council highlighted the tremendous legislative successes of several of its members during its second year. These include advocating for the successful passage of Marsy's Law, a child marriage bill, and a change to Kentucky's definition of rape to bring it in line with federal definitions and protect more victims.

Marsy's Law of Kentucky presented Beshear and the Survivors

Council an award for advocacy in 2018, and the Kentucky Association of Sexual Assault Programs presented its 2018 Innovative Program Award to Beshear and the Survivors Council.

Council members provided training and consultation to multiple state and local agencies, including assistance to the Office of the Attorney General in work supporting the community of Marshall County following the Jan. 23,

2018, tragic high school shooting.

Due to her work on the council, Brittney Thomas, survivor of mass violence, now serves as a member of the Survivors and Providers Stakeholder Forum to the National Mass Violence and Victimization Resource Center.

Several survivors chronicled their work on the council in a video to help show the impact of their advocacy over the last two years.

The AG's Survivors Council makes several recommendations in its annual report, including one that all public officials who serve the Commonwealth in state and local government should be required to receive gender-equality training, and another recommendation that workplaces provide awareness and education on how to recognize the signs that someone in the workplace has been victimized by crime.

A full list of the members' recommendations can be found in its report on the AG's website.

Bathroom peeping tom stuns retirement home employee

DEAR ABBY: Something happened at work that has me traumatized. I work at a retirement house for a convent. The nuns are sweet, kind and easy to get along with. But last week while I was using the bathroom, a nun decided to be a Peeping Tom while I was on the toilet. She laughed at me in a taunting manner saying, "I can see you!" I screamed at her to stop, but she just kept looking and laughing at me. When she finally left, I was in shock.

I reported the nun to my supervisor as soon as I could, but later in the day I was still so humiliated and upset that I ended up having an anxiety attack. I can't stop thinking about it. It left me feeling disgusted with the nun and with myself.

I want to report her to the police, but I don't want drama at work. This is my only source of income. I need my job in order to provide for my kids, but I no longer feel comfortable working in



DEAR ABBY

Jeanne Phillips
Syndicated Columnist

a place where there are perverted nuns who don't respect people's privacy.

What do I do? I'm confused and angry, spending my days in my home crying and contemplating whether to file a police report. Please give me some advice. — TRAUMATIZED IN THE EAST

DEAR TRAUMATIZED: I hope you realize that the behavior the retired nun exhibited is that of a 4-year-old. She may suffer from dementia. While the woman may have had good judgment in her younger years, clearly she does not now. It may be the reason she is living in that retirement community.

I'm curious about how your supervisor reacted when you told her what happened. If you cannot move beyond the trauma, talk to the director of the home and ask for counseling so you can regain some perspective. Filing a police report may not be the way to go.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are getting ready to retire. We are both employed and will have continued access to health insurance through our employers in retirement. My insurance covers her even if I predecease her, unless she remarries.

My wife now says she wants to carry her own health insurance because she feels she might want to remarry sometime after my death. Her new interest about remarrying bothers me, and I feel somewhat guilty about that.

What has me depressed is the question of who she would want to be buried beside — her new husband or me.

We have been married for 38 years, and the possibility of having a final resting place without her seems very lonely and like I am being rejected. It almost feels like a divorce. These are thoughts and feelings I can neither shake off nor rationalize. Your thoughts? — LIFE GOES ON

DEAR LIFE GOES ON: Your wife is trying to keep her options open, which, although it isn't sentimental, makes sense. There are no guarantees that if you predecease her, she will be swept off her feet, so you may be worrying needlessly. If you haven't told her how you feel, it might put your mind at ease if you do.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.



Hints from Heloise

Localized knowledge

Dear Heloise: My husband and I always plan a vacation far enough ahead so we can read up on the local customs, learn a few words in the native language and find out where things are and how to get there. By learning what is acceptable and what is not, we've saved ourselves a lot of embarrassing moments. — Tom and Joyce M., Tampa, Fla.

Send a great hint to:

Heloise
P.O. Box 795001
San Antonio, TX 78279-5001
Email: Heloise@Heloise.com

Declutter

Dear Heloise: Please advise your readers to spend some time decluttering their homes. My mother recently passed away, and my brother and I had to sort through stacks of papers, doll collections, six sets of china, more pots and pans than a restaurant would have and an assortment of other clutter collected over 46 years in the same house. Mom would often say, "Someday you kids may want this," but we didn't. Take a weekend to go through your home, room by room, and gather up items you don't use, don't need or don't want, and then have a garage sale. Donate the rest to charities. — Donna L., Flatwoods, Ky.

Prostate cancer does not mean an end to potential fatherhood

DEAR DR. ROACH: After blood analysis revealed elevated PSA levels, a urologist felt a lump on my prostate and arranged a biopsy. Of 12 samples taken, three were cancerous. The doctor recommends removal instead of radiation or any other therapy. I asked which type of cancer it is, and he replied that it is just cancer and won't spread in a month or two but I should not wait too long to have the surgery.

I am concerned about negative physical consequences, but realize whatever they are it won't be as bad as the cancer growing and spreading. At 61 I am not wanting to give up the prospect of being a father. I understand that there will be no ejaculate and freezing sperm is expensive. Is it possible to extract sperm from the testicle, and will my sex drive be diminished? — R.T.



TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Keith Roach, M.D.
Syndicated Columnist

ANSWER: If you are going to get surgery (and I have no information to recommend against it), I agree you shouldn't wait too long. But let me answer your question about fertility.

Although the testes, which make sperm, are not usually removed in prostate cancer surgery, the loss of the prostate gland and the nearby seminal vesicles (which make most of the volume of semen) prevents sperm from being ejaculated during sexual intercourse, so fertility is usually impaired. Therefore, banking sperm prior to treatment is probably the best option. Sperm can be extracted

from the testes, but the success rate is less than 50 percent. This is also a very expensive procedure, so your odds for fertility are better and you will probably have lower costs if you choose to have a child with the frozen storage method.

The LIVESTRONG Foundation has a discount program for freezing sperm, oocytes and embryos for people with cancer. You can find out more at liverstrong.org/what-we-do/program/fertility or call 855-844-7777.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I am waking up really early these past few weeks. I have the ability to sleep in until 7 a.m., but am waking up at 5 a.m. and can't go back to sleep. Why could this be? If I try to go back to sleep I just lie there in bed for about an hour and then finally get up. I'd like to sleep in but can't. This

seems so unusual. — C.S.I.

ANSWER: Waking up early can be part of a person's normal pattern, but when a normal pattern is changed to waking up earlier than normal, I first consider depression. Anxiety disorders also can cause early awakening. There are simple screening tests for depression and anxiety that can be performed by your regular doctor, but a referral to an expert may be indicated in case the possible diagnosis is unclear.

Another possibility is that your sleep-wake cycle has been shifted so that you are ready to go to sleep earlier than you'd like as well as waking up too early. If you have no problem falling asleep early, that would suggest advanced sleep-wake phase disorder. This may often be treated with bright light therapy to reset the circadian

rhythm, and a sleep specialist is the right person to consult with.

Although other conditions, such as Parkinson's, may be associated with early-morning awakening, these occur generally in people with an established diagnosis.

Finally, some sleep hygiene advice may be useful: If you are in bed and unable to sleep for 15 minutes or so, or you know you aren't going to get back to sleep, get out of bed. You don't want to associate bed as a place to lay there frustrated.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu or send mail to 628 Virginia Dr., Orlando, FL 32803.



1 YEAR FOR \$18 / OR 2 YEARS FOR \$24

NEVER MISS AN ISSUE.
SUBSCRIBE NOW!

✓ GREAT VALUE

✓ GET IT BEFORE ANYONE ELSE

✓ DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR

✓ GREAT GIFT IDEA!

Danville Living
CALL TODAY (859) 236-2551

IDENTIFIED, from A1

like this ... It could fall under accidental, intentional — there's just too many factors to even start to make a judgement call before we know," Young said.

The body was sent to the state medical examiner's office in Frankfort on Tuesday.

"By the time bloodwork and autopsy results are completed and returned by

the examiner, it could be up to a two-week timeframe," Young said.

Garrard Police is conducting the investigation, but no officials returned calls for comment. Ofc. Brad Caldwell is in charge of the investigation, according to a social media post by the department.

Camp Dick Fire and Rescue, and the Garrard County Road Department, Emergency Management and EMS all assisted on the scene.

Casey County grand jury indicts 14

STAFF REPORT

The Advocate-Messenger

The following people were indicted by a Casey County grand jury on Jan. 28:

- Nicholas Todd Lynn, 39, Liberty: theft by unlawful taking of property valued between \$500 and \$10,000; first-degree criminal mischief. Summons was issued and Casey County Sheriff Chad Weddle testified. Theft by unlawful taking of property from Beard's Trading Post valued between \$10,000 and \$1,000,000; receiving stolen property valued \$10,000 or more; two counts obscuring the identity of a machine valued more than \$10,000. Summons issued and Brown testified.

- Jerry D. Lynn, 63, Liberty: theft by unlawful taking of property valued between \$500 and \$10,000; first-degree criminal mischief. Summons was issued and Casey County Sheriff Chad Weddle testified. Theft by unlawful taking of property from Beard's Trading Post valued between \$10,000 and \$1,000,000; receiving stolen property valued \$10,000 or more; two counts obscuring the identity of a machine valued more than \$10,000. Summons issued and Brown testified.

- Melissa Ann Wilard, 40, Liberty: first-degree possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; possession of drug paraphernalia. Bail was set at \$1,500. Weddle testified.

- Christina D. Duncan, 39, Lib-

erty; first-degree possession of a controlled substance, meth, third offense; possession of marijuana; possession of drug paraphernalia; driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol; reckless driving. Bail was set at \$2,500 and Weddle testified.

- Ryan Abe Goode, 36, Liberty: possession of a handgun by a convicted felon. Bail was set at \$5,000. Tyler Martin with the Liberty Police Department testified.

- Jordan Tyler Watson, 32, Liberty: third-degree burglary at King Lube; first-degree persistent felony offender; theft by unlawful taking of property valued less than \$500. Bail was set at \$10,000. LPD Chief Steven Garrett testified.

- Janeilly Reusser, 21; third-degree burglary at Casey County Chiropractic; theft by unlawful taking of property valued less than \$500. Bail was set at \$5,000 and Garrett testified.

- William Ryan Mondie, 23: third-degree burglary at Casey County Chiropractic; theft by unlawful taking of property valued less than \$500. Bail was set at \$5,000 and Garrett testified.

- Brian C. Edens, 39, Bethelridge: first-degree possession of a controlled substance, meth, third offense; possession of drug paraphernalia; DUI; no or expired plates. Bail was set at \$2,500. Geoff Brown with the Casey County Sheriff's Office testified.

- Timothy Wayne Passmore, 39, Russell Springs: six counts

second-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument; first-degree persistent felony offender. Bail was set at \$5,000 and Brown testified.

- Austin C. Stangle, also known as Christian A. Stangle, 24, Liberty: theft by unlawful taking of property from Beard's Trading Post valued between \$10,000 and \$1,000,000. Bail was set at \$2,500 and Brown testified.

- Justin Tyler Cochran, 25, Liberty: theft by unlawful taking of property from Beard's Trading Post valued between \$10,000 and \$1,000,000. Bail was set at \$2,500 and Brown testified.

- James Darren Lee, 41: first-degree bail jumping by failing to appear for a pretrial conference. No bond was set. Commonwealth's detective Dennis Allen testified.

- Randy Lee Bloodworth, 37, Liberty: receiving stolen property valued between \$500 and \$10,000. Bail was set at \$10,000 and Brown testified.

- Brandon G. Chapman, 30, Russell Springs: third-degree burglary; theft by unlawful taking of property valued between \$500 and \$10,000. Bail was set at \$2,500. Bryan Shepard with the CCSO testified.

- Emily Luttrell Devore, 26, Liberty: third-degree burglary; theft by unlawful taking of property valued between \$500 and \$10,000. Bail was set at \$2,500 and Shepard testified.



Robin Hart/robin.hart@amnews.com

Amanda Bradford hands over the mic as she leads her husband, Matthew, away from the podium after he gave an inspiring speech about living life to the fullest.

BRADFORD, from A1

Bradford said he hopes to be a motivator for others who don't have the physical restrictions as he does and they will see him and say to themselves, "If there's a blind guy without legs doing things, then why can't I?"

Leading by example is another lesson he tries to follow. He credits his wife as his "daily motivation," for this lesson, he said. She gets their children up and to school, him to work, then goes to her job. Hours later she picks everyone up,

goes home and continues doing daily chores. Plus, she travels with Bradford to speaking engagements.

Bradford said the third lesson he follows is to never quit. He didn't want to take the "easy road" of suicide, drug and alcohol abuse, because of his injuries. "I took the other road. There is life outside of hospital doors," Bradford said.

Plus, Bradford said didn't want to let his military brothers down. Going to public speaking engagements such as the one on Thursday, Bradford said he hopes to inspire and motivate people to "Love the ones around you. Enjoy life."

FATALITIES, from A1

Casey and Mercer counties also had fewer highway deaths in 2018 than in 2017. Casey dropped from five fatalities in 2017 to two in 2018. Mercer dropped from five deaths to one death in 2018 during the same time.

Lincoln County reported nine highway

deaths in 2017 and 2018.

However, Garrard County's fatalities increased from two in 2017 to four in 2018.

In a release by KOHS, it's acting executive director, Jason Siwula, commends Kentuckians for being responsible behind the wheel and choosing to practice safe driving behaviors.

"We are encouraged by

the reduction in fatalities, and we thank the traveling public for making choices behind the wheel, like buckling up and driving sober, that prevent the loss of life on Kentucky highways. It doesn't go unnoticed that this year we observed that seat belt usage increased and fatalities decreased."

According to data from the University of Kentucky

Transportation Center, Kentucky's seat belt usage rate rose from 86.8 percent in 2017 to 89.9 percent in 2018.

"While this achievement demonstrates safety is trending in the right direction, a single fatality is frankly one too many on our roadways," said Siwula. "We are committed to continuing work with our local, state, federal and

private industry highway safety partners until this number is zero."

The fatality figures will remain preliminary until all highway crash data is collected. A final report

will be released in April.

So far in 2019, preliminary numbers indicate there have been 44 roadway fatalities — with one each occurring in Garrard, Lincoln and Mercer counties.

Your Family Deserves The **BEST** Technology... Value... TV!...

\$59.99 MONTH for 24 months

CALL TODAY - SAVE 20%

• **FREE** Standard Installation in up to 6 rooms

• **Smart HD-DVR** Included!

• **FREE** Voice Controlled Remote

CALL TODAY - SAVE 20% **1-866-296-5862**

Se Habla Español Call 7 days a week 8am - 11pm EST

dish AUTHORIZED RETAILER

Offer for new and qualifying former customers only. Important Terms and Conditions: Qualifications: Advertised price requires credit qualification and e-Authority. Upfront activation and/or receiver upgrade fees may apply based on credit qualification. Offer ends 11/14/18. 2-Year Commitment: Early termination fee of \$20/mo. remaining applies if you cancel early. Included in 2-year price guarantee at \$59.99 advertised price: America's Top 120 programming package, local channels, HD service fees, and Hopper Duo for 1 TV. Included in 2-year price guarantee for additional cost: Programming package upgrades (\$69.99 for AT120+, \$79.99 for AT200, \$89.99 for AT250), monthly fees for upgraded or additional receivers (\$5-\$7 per additional TV, receivers with additional functionality may be \$10-\$15). NOT included in 2-year price guarantee or advertised price (and subject to change): Taxes & surcharges, add-on programming (including premium channels), DISH Protect, and transactional fees. Other: All packages, programming features, and functionality and all prices and fees not included in price lock are subject to change without notice. After 6 mos., if selected you will be billed \$8.99/mo. for DISH Protect Silver unless you call to cancel. After 2 years, then current everyday prices for all services apply. For business customers, additional monthly fees may apply. Free standard professional installation only. HBO®, Cinemax® and related channels and service marks are the property of Home Box Office, Inc. SHOWTIME is a registered trademark of Showtime Networks Inc., a CBS Company. STARZ and related channels and service marks are property of Starz Entertainment, LLC. All new customers are subject to a one-time non-refundable processing fee.

Discover the world's best walk-in bathtub from **American Standard**

\$1,500 SAVINGS

5 Reasons American Standard Walk-In Tubs are Your Best Choice

- 1 Backed by American Standard's 140 years of experience
- 2 Ultra low entry for easy entering and exiting
- 3 Patented Quick Drain® fast water removal system
- 4 Lifetime Warranty on the bath AND installation, INCLUDING labor backed by American Standard
- 5 44 Hydrotherapy jets for an invigorating massage

\$1,500 in Savings INCLUDES a FREE American Standard Toilet

Includes FREE American Standard Right Height Toilet **Limited Time Offer! Call Today!**

866-209-1373

Receive a free American Standard Cadet toilet with full installation of a Liberation Walk-In Bath, Liberation Shower, or Deluxe Shower. Offer valid only while supplies last. Limit 1 per household. Must be first time purchaser. See www.walkintubs.com for other restrictions and for licensing, warranty, and company information. CSLB B982796, Suffolk NY554-31H, NYC-HC#2022748-DCA Safety Tubs Co. LLC does not sell in Nassau NY, Westchester NY, Putnam NY, Rockland NY.

WEST T. HILL COMMUNITY THEATRE PRESENTS

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN

BY CATHERINE BUSH

FEB 8-10, 15-17

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT **WESTTHILL.NET** OR 859-319-0205

The Advocate-Messenger
YOUR TOWN. YOUR NEWS. ONLINE AND IN PRINT.

Sign up for our complimentary **Daily Newsletter**

Delivered to your inbox daily. Access to our daily digest, breaking news, sports, classifieds and more!

Visit tinyurl.com/DanvilleNewsletter to sign up today!

Matt Overing (859) 469-6426 | The Advocate-Messenger

Stoops, Cats close out recruiting cycle with addition of 4-star recruit

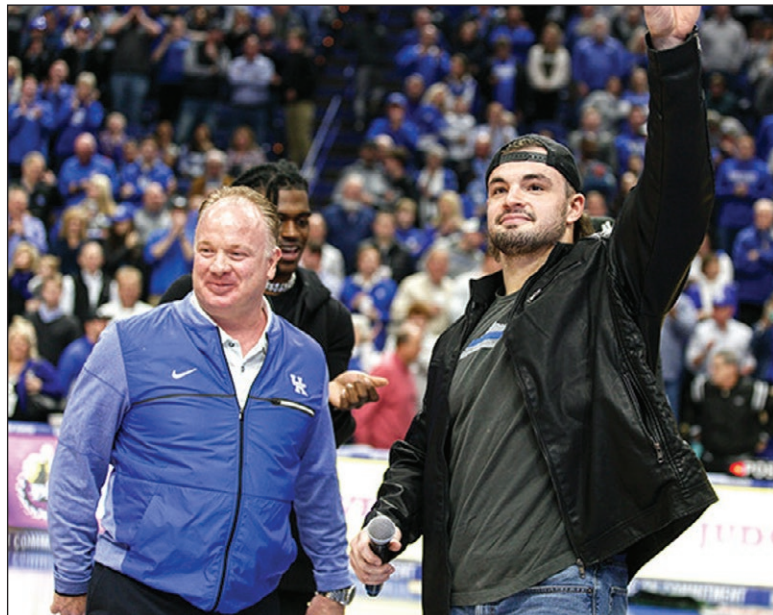
By **KEITH TAYLOR**
Kentucky Today

LEXINGTON — Kentucky wrapped up its recruiting class with the addition of one signee during the traditionally signing period Wednesday.

The Wildcats inked four-star defensive back MJ Devonshire Wednesday during the traditional signing period Wednesday. Kentucky inked 21 signees during the early signing period in December. Devonshire is a 6-foot cornerback from Pittsburgh. Devonshire also is known as a standout basketball player.

“He’s a really good player,” Kentucky coach Mark Stoops said. “He has great size and great speed. He’s a very versatile player, he’s played offense and he’s played defense. We needed him. We needed to add another athlete to the class.”

The addition of Devonshire puts Kentucky near the mark of 85 scholarship players. Ken-



Kentucky linebacker Kash Daniel waves to the crowd with coach Mark Stoops beside him. The football team was recognized for the 10-3 season and Citrus Bowl win on Saturday in Rupp Arena.

tucky will have just nine seniors on the roster next season. He added the Wildcats will need to be “selective” with the targets in

the Class of 2020.

“We didn’t really over-sign this year and that’s really critical,” Stoops said. “Next year,

we’re going into the year without any attrition, but I do anticipate some attrition. We will have great momentum, but we will have to be very selective.”

Overall, Stoops and the Wildcats signed six defensive backs and will have to replace most of the entire secondary next season. The top returnees include Jordan Griffin, Devonte Robinson, Tyrell Aijan and Yusuf Coker.

“We know what we lost in the secondary,” Stoops said. “I feel confident with the guys we have on campus, but we needed depth and we needed numbers. We needed some athletes. I feel good about the guys we signed.”

Because of the team’s recent success, Stoops has no intention of changing his approach, especially in the off-season in an effort to keep the Wildcats on task.

See **KENTUCKY**, on B2

SPORTS in short

Brought to you by



MLB mourns passing of Hall of Famer Frank Robinson

Press Release

Major League Baseball is sad to confirm the passing of Hall of Famer Frank Robinson, the first African-American field manager in the history of the game and longtime MLB executive, who was 83. He passed away this morning at his home in California, surrounded by family and friends.

Baseball Commissioner Robert D. Manfred, Jr. issued the following statement today:

“Frank Robinson’s résumé in our game is without parallel, a trailblazer in every sense, whose impact spanned generations. He was one of the greatest players in the history of our game, but that was just the beginning of a multifaceted baseball career. Known for his fierce competitive will, Frank made history as the first MVP of both the National and American Leagues, earned the 1966 AL Triple Crown and World Series MVP honors, and was a centerpiece of two World Championship Baltimore Orioles’ teams.

“With the Cleveland Indians in 1975, Frank turned Jackie Robinson’s hopes into a reality when he became the first African-American manager in baseball history. He represented four franchises as a manager, most recently when Baseball returned to Washington, DC with the Nationals in 2005. Since 2000, Frank held a variety of positions with the Commissioner’s Office, overseeing on-field discipline and other areas of baseball operations before transitioning to a senior role in baseball development and youth-focused initiatives. Most recently, he served as a Special Advisor to me as well as Honorary American League President. In 2005, Frank was a recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation’s highest civilian award, for ‘setting a lasting example of character in athletics.’

“We are deeply saddened by this loss of our friend, colleague and legend, who worked in our game for more than 60 years. On behalf of Major League Baseball, I send my deepest condolences to Frank’s wife Barbara, daughter Nichelle, their entire family and the countless fans who admired this great figure of our National Pastime.”

The Robinson family has asked that, in lieu of flowers, contributions in Frank’s memory can be made to the National Civil Rights Museum in Memphis, Tennessee or the National Museum of African American History & Culture in Washington, D.C.

ONLINE updates

Twitter
@Advocate_Sports
@movering

Facebook
@amnewsonline

Website
amnews.com/
category/sports

UK’s Katie Reed stars on and off the field



VAUGHT’S VIEWS
Larry Vaught
Contributing writer

She’s a preseason all-Southeastern Conference selection again and one of the leaders on a team that hopes to get past the Super Regional and make the World Series. But as good as Kentucky senior shortstop Katie Reed is on the field, she might be even better off the field.

She’s never made a B at UK. She has a perfect 4.0 grade-point average to go along with a .340 career batting average and almost .970 fielding average.

Reed was the 2018 SEC Scholar-Athlete of the Year and an Academic All-American. She’s already been accepted into the University of Pittsburgh’s dental school.

Coach Rachel Lawson says she’s “scary smart.” Catcher Jenny Schaper, a long-time friend, says Reed is the smartest person she knows.



Photo courtesy UK Athletics

Senior Katie Reed has never made anything except A’s in classes at Kentucky but says a mission trip to Ethiopia with UK Athletics where she got to visit orphanages was “eye-opening.” Reed says she has a “perfectionist personality” that drives her to succeed.

See **REED**, on B3

Satterfield scores well with first Louisville recruiting class

UofL Athletics

Press Release

LOUISVILLE — You will never get the whole truth and nothing but the truth about a football recruiting class from a head coach.

As Louisville’s Scott Satterfield admits, “I don’t think you’ll ever hear a head coach be disappointed in a signing class.” And true to form, Satterfield added that he’s “excited” about UofL’s 16-member 2019 class finalized, for the most part, on Wednesday’s national signing day.

And that excitement is probably warranted, because here’s the truth from another perspective:

Given their extremely late start, plus the added burden of trying to sell a program coming off an embarrassing 2-10 season and with just three commits remaining from ex-coach Bobby Petrino’s class, Satterfield and his staff did an admirable job. Probably much better than anyone had the right to expect.

After landing four players in the early signing day in



Photo courtesy UofL Athletics

Scott Satterfield unveiled his first recruiting class at Louisville on Wednesday.

December, just two weeks after he was hired, Satterfield added 12 more this week.

With only eight scholarship offensive linemen on the roster and also a thin linebacking corps, the coaches had identified those two positions as the biggest need. UofL was able to sign

four three-star offensive linemen and a total of five, and three three-star linebackers among four total.

The Cards also landed two running backs, two tight ends, a cornerback, a defensive end and a quarterback.

See **UOFL**, on B2



Photo courtesy UK Athletics

Kentucky junior T.J. Collett was named First-Team Preseason All-SEC by coaches, along with teammate Zack Thompson.

UK pair earn preseason SEC recognition

UK Athletics

Press Release

LEXINGTON — Kentucky juniors T.J. Collett and Zack Thompson have been named to the 2019 Coaches Preseason All-Southeastern Conference First Team, the league announced on Thursday.

See **BASEBALL**, on B2

BASEBALL, from B1

The vote by the league's coaches honored Collett as the top designated hitter/utility player and Thompson as one of two starting pitchers.

Thompson also was named to USA Baseball's Golden Spikes Award watch list on Thursday. The award is given to the top amateur baseball player in the country.

Thompson, a 6-foot-3, 225-pounder from Selma, Indiana, is considered one of the

top prospects for this summer's MLB Draft and is expected to fill UK's coveted Friday night starter role held by former Southeastern Conference Pitcher of the Year Sean Hjelle the past two seasons. He was recently named Preseason First-Team All-America by Baseball America, which is voted on by Major League Baseball scouting directors. The southpaw is 10-4 with a 3.88 earned run average and 138 strikeouts in 106.2 innings over his first two seasons. He has appeared in 29 games with 20 starts during that time.

Long praised for his talent, Thompson lived up to his reputation last summer while with the USA Baseball Collegiate National Team, which went 12-3 overall in three series against Chinese Taipei, Japan and Cuba. Thompson went 1-0 and did not allow a run in 8.2 innings while appearing in one game against each country. He yielded just three hits and struck out seven, earning the win in the series-clinching game of the 7th annual USA-Cuba International Friendship Series.

Thompson ranks among Divi-

sion I-A's active leaders in both hits allowed per nine innings (6.24) and strikeouts per nine innings (11.64), both of which are currently the second-best career marks among active SEC pitchers. His 138 career strikeouts in just two seasons leave him needing just 62 to become the 14th UK pitcher to reach 200 and 77 shy of moving into the school's all-time top 10. He currently ranks second on the program's all-time hits allowed per nine innings chart.

Collett, a junior from Terre Haute, Indiana, is considered

one of college baseball's elite power threats. Although his sophomore season was cut short by injury, he hit .304 with 10 home runs and 34 RBI in just 125 at bats, good for a .576 slugging percentage and impressive .989 OPS. He had a 13-game hitting streak, reached base in 17 straight games and had a stretch where he became the first Wildcats player to homer in four straight games since All-American Sawyer Carroll in 2008.

The Wildcats open their season at Austin Peay on Friday, Feb. 15.

UOFL, from B1

Two of the players are graduate transfers — Florida center T.J. McCoy and Vanderbilt tackle Ean Pfeifer, who was recruited as a tight end by Louisville. Satterfield dipped into the junior college ranks for linebacker Monty Montgomery from Hutchinson (Kan.) Community College.

Entering the week, UoFL's class was ranked 119th in 247sports.com's team ratings. After the latest signings, the Cards moved up to No. 73, but that was still last among Power 5 conference teams. The next lowest class in the Atlantic Coast Conference was Boston College at 58th. Not surprisingly, the highest-rated ACC teams were Clemson at No. 10 and Florida State, 16th.

Four-star defensive end Jadrien Boykin is the highest rated player in UoFL's class at No. 319.

"We spent numerous hours over the last sev-

eral weeks trying to put together the type of players we could all be proud of and would fit our football team," said Satterfield, who was hired on Dec. 4 "We recognized all the challenges that were in front of us. Anytime you're trying to build a staff, get the right players to come to your program, and figure out what our needs are, based on our current roster, it's hard. And you haven't even been around the (inherited) guys, so that makes it even more difficult.

"In the early signing period we basically had a week on the road with not a full staff. Then you only have three or four weeks to put together the rest of a class. You're trying to get on guys late, build a relationship in a short period of time and sell your program. And then you want to get the right fit. But having said that, I think we did meet a few of our needs. Our staff did an outstanding job working their tails off trying to find the kind of

players we'll be proud of here."

Satterfield said that no matter what the position, one of his main priorities in a player was speed and quickness, even in the so-called unskilled spots.

"As you look at our offensive line, same thing," he said. "We don't want guys that can't move. This is a game of speed and you want to have speed at all positions. The faster our team is from top to bottom, the better we will be. Now, obviously, you want length and strength and all those things as well, but the quickness and speed is where you really show how good you can be. Just look at some of the best players, they can all run at all positions."

Satterfield said he's uncertain if any of the freshmen can make an immediate impact, but they will be given a chance, and he is hopeful that a few will prove good enough to contribute next season.

"Grad transfers, we

KENTUCKY, from B1

"Our plan is to continue to do the same things we've always done and be as demanding as we always are," Stoops said. "We always keep guys in check. That's one of the reasons why we're pretty thorough in spending a lot of time in our assessments, in our evaluations and sit down with players and explain to them in detail what we expect of them and the things that they're doing well and the areas that they need to improve. ... we're constantly going to be hard on ourselves and critical and evaluate ourselves and make sure we're doing things the best way we can. It's full steam ahead, foot on the gas."

Stoops said Kentucky's 10-3 campaign and Citrus Bowl victory was well-received on the recruiting trail and said the program is starting to receive rec-

ognition nationally as one of the top programs in the nation.

"I think as you go through the different states and all the places where I've been, you can just read between the lines and see the places where we recruit," Stoops said. "You go out there nationally, and I think people always had a great belief in what we were doing and how we were going about it, but you see it now take it to another level. So it's been very, very helpful and very appreciative of the positive response that we've gotten out there."

Although a task, Stoops said the plan is to keep moving forward and take the program to another level.

"That's what we're trying to do, to take it to another level — nobody goes backward," he said. "You look at this league, you look at the coaching, you look at the recruiting, and you

just take a look around, and it can overwhelm you if you let it, and that's why we don't. That's why we worry about ourselves and what we're doing in there and how we're working in our building and attacking each and every day like I mentioned the first day I was on campus, and that's what we're going to continue to do."

Keith Taylor is sports editor for Kentucky Today. Reach him at keith.taylor@kentuckytoday.com or twitter @keithtaylor21.

5,000 SQ. FT.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR LEASE
Room to Expand
Highest Traffic Count In Town
McAnly Commercial Properties
Call For Pricing and Details
(859) 236-6363

A Sweetheart of a Deal is coming your way!

For that Special Valentine in your life, give them the gift that will continue for months!

Pay for 3 months and receive the 4th month for **FREE!**
Offer Expires February 28, 2019

Happy Valentine's Day
from The The Advocate Messenger!

Call today! **(859)236-2551**

want them to impact immediately," he said. "But the freshmen, we tell all of them, 'Hey, come in and compete right away as if you're going to be the star. That needs to be your mindset when you get here, and if you're not then we'll figure that part out. But you need to work your tail off when you get here to compete for a starting job.'

Six of the recruits are from Georgia and four more Florida, two states that have proven to be fertile recruiting ground for UoFL in the past and will continue to be, said Satterfield, who has also promised to recruit Kentucky aggressively and listed some other target

areas Wednesday.

"We've already been in Kentucky as much as we can," he said. "One Friday we sent everyone on our staff into Kentucky. Ohio needs to be a priority for us. It's not that far away and they've got really good high school football. We've got connections in the Carolinas. Alabama's been good for us. We'll get up to Indianapolis, Chicago, St. Louis."

Satterfield said he may still sign more recruits and is especially interested in tight ends and quarterbacks. The NCAA's limit for scholarship players is 85. Counting the incoming class, Louisville will have ex-

actly that number, but Satterfield said he anticipates some attrition and some more players becoming available.

"We're still looking at 2019 in case something does happen," he said. "As college football teams go through spring practice, there'll be some guys that for whatever reason will be looking to go elsewhere. There'll be some guys who graduate in May who could go elsewhere. So we'll continue to keep our eyes open for players. It may happen, it may not. We'll see."

The Cards will open spring practice on Monday, with a public scrimmage scheduled for March 7.

AARP Auto Insurance Program from **THE HARTFORD**

AUTO INSURANCE

DESIGNED FOR AARP MEMBERS

IF YOUR CURRENT INSURANCE IS:	YOU COULD SAVE:
GEICO	\$482
ALLSTATE	\$571
STATE FARM	\$427

\$357*
AVERAGE SAVINGS WHEN YOU SWITCH

Experienced Drivers 50+: You could save hundreds* on Auto Insurance when you switch to the **AARP® Auto Insurance Program from The Hartford.**

- Rates that reward you for your safe driving
- Exclusive package of benefits
- 24/7 Claim Hotline and exceptional claims service

CALL THE HARTFORD TO REQUEST A FREE QUOTE AND SEE HOW MUCH YOU COULD SAVE:
1-866-607-7533

Not a member? If you're 50 or over, request a FREE quote and more information today!

LIMITED TIME OFFER! Receive this calculator FREE when you request a quote and provide your email address.**

* Savings amounts are averages based on information from The Hartford's AARP Auto Insurance Program customers who became new policyholders between 1/1/17 and 12/31/17 and provided data regarding their savings and prior carrier. Your savings may vary.
** The gift offer is only good for first-time responders who provide a valid email address. Responders will be sent an email to confirm the gift. All responders in IA, IL, and RI who do not provide an email address are still eligible to receive the gift. The gift offer is not available in GA, MD, MI or PA, but residents may still request a quote. The gift is only available as a limited time offer. Please allow 4-7 weeks for delivery. AARP and its affiliates are not insurers. Paid endorsement. The Hartford pays royalty fees to AARP for the use of its intellectual property. These fees are used for the general purposes of AARP. AARP membership is required for Program eligibility in most states. The AARP Automobile Insurance Program from The Hartford is underwritten by Hartford Fire Insurance Company and its affiliates, One Hartford Plaza, Hartford, CT 06155. Auto program is currently unavailable in Massachusetts, Canada and U.S. Territories or possessions. Specific features, credits and discounts may vary and may not be available in all states in accordance with state filings and applicable law. Applicants are individually underwritten and some may not qualify.

Congratulations FFA!

We proudly congratulate our local FFA chapter on another successful year! We salute the National FFA Organization for continuing to make a positive impact in the lives of our students by developing their leadership skills through agricultural education.

NATIONAL FFA WEEK
FEBRUARY 16-23

The Advocate-Messenger will be recognizing our local FFA Chapters in February. If you are interested in advertising in this very special section, please contact:

Carrie Shields
cshields@amnews.com
(859) 236-2551

The Advocate-Messenger
YOUR TOWN. YOUR NEWS. ONLINE AND IN PRINT.

