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Bevin signs legislation to restore felons’ voting rights

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Gov. Matt Bevin signed a bill into law on April 13 that will make it easier for felons in Kentucky to have their records expunged and restore their full rights as citizens.

Kentucky House Bill 40 will allow felons the opportunity to submit for expungement five years after probation for the end of their sentence, whichever is the longest.

“The honor and privilege to be able to sign House Bill 40 into law,” Bevin said at the signing. “It is critical that there is an opportunity for redemption and second chances because this is a land that was founded on those principles. The greatness, uniqueness, beauty and extraordinary nature of America is based on the fact that we do give people an opportunity and second chances because that is what we do as a nation.”

The bill allows for released felons to have their records expunged and restore their full rights as citizens. The requirements include the five years between the felon’s sentence or probation, that the criminal be non-violent and it requires that their records be cleared completely and to meet the requirement for expungement.

The bill is a part of Bevin’s executive order to allow released felons in Kentucky to have their records expunged and restore their full rights as citizens.

Under the new bill, felons must follow guidelines for a set period to have their records cleared completely and to meet the requirement for expungement. The requirements include the five year gap between the felon’s sentence or probation, that the criminal be non-violent and it requires that their crimes not be sexual in nature. The felon will also pay the clerk $100 for the expungement.

Bevin signed an executive order when he took office in January 2015 to be able to sign House Bill 40 into law.

The bill comes after Kentucky’s previous governor, Steve Beshear, filed an executive order in 2014 to allow released felons the opportunity to submit for expungement five years after probation.

The pension system, which is considered the largest pension system in the country, was underfunded by $175 million in a reserve fund, and $125 million will be placed in the pension fund. The budget will also allow for garret conference center renovations (agency bond) of $2,500,000, $25,000,000 for statewide weather network (Kentucky Mesonet) and $750,000.

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- $750,000
- $2,500,000
- $50,000,000
- $25,000,000
- $15,000,000
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Senators were finally able to put aside their differences and pass a budget on Friday, the final day of Ken- tucky’s legislative session.

For weeks, legislators had been locked in a debate unable to decide how to spend about $21 billion over the next two years. At the core of the debate was Kentucky’s underfunded pension system, which is considered to be one of the worst in the nation.

Gov. Matt Bevin and the Republican Senate believed sharp budget cuts were necessary to cover the shortfall while the Democratic House remained adamant that the recommended bud- get cuts were too drastic.

Speaker of the House Greg Stumbo said during a press conference that he believed both parties would be happy with the outcome.

“It is an adequate and effective blend. I believe, if the priorities con- tained in both the governor’s recommen- dation, the House budget and the Senate budget,” Stumbo said. Under the new bill, $1.28 billion will be placed in the pension fund. In addition to adding money to the pension system, the budget will place $175 million in a reserve fund, and $125 million will be placed in a per- manent fund.

Senators President Robert Stivers said he is pleased with how the budget turned out.

“We have a strong contribution to the pension systems, a healthy budget and theWKU professor studies songbirds and sleep patterns

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To study their sleep, tiny transmitters will be attached to the birds via a harness, which will measure body temperature and neck muscles.

A second component of the research will be the manipulation of the birds’ circadian rhythm. They will be given caffeine to calibrate the birds, as well as giving another group melanin, to see how each group is affected down the road.” Ashley said.

The next step was to study their sleep patterns.

The two different species of birds that Ashley will be studying show activity for 20 hours a day for two months straight.

“We want to understand the mechanics of how the birds are able to cope, and see if the findings can be applied to humans for therapy and drug development that we’ve never thought of,” Ashley said.

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December. “I sided with a need for the research and końce, it is an issue, as it is an issue that must be addressed through the legislature and by the will of the people.”

The internships and programs will operate in place of a pathways program, “A pathways program and faculty members raised concerns about confidentiality when it came to Title IX process as well as questions about the Title IX process for minors on campus.”

At the end of the report, Miller said the school is glad the concerns about minors were brought up considering the presence of Gatton Academy on campus. “I’d be delighted to amend the report to include minors,” Miller said at the meeting. “I think the arguments are strong enough that the at-large senators for 2015-2016 were dismissed, and the senators for 2016-2017 voted for the University Senate office.

Three senate officers who served on the 2015-2016 senate continued with the same positions in the 2016-2017 senate: Wade Ashpole as chairwoman, Julia Shadoan as vice chairwoman, and Ashpole and Hewitt as advocates. The senators for 2016-2017 conducted a caucus before standing for committee appointments.

The University Senate will have a new president before the beginning of the semester on May 12.

A cross-cultural program will also be formed during the summer with the help of the senators for 2015-2016 and students from Gatton Academy that are interested in conducting research.

“We’re going to be able to share different types of cultural ideas, while being able to be exposed to arctic science,” Ashley said.

The internships and programs will begin next semester during the months of June and July.

“Let’s do something about the mean,” Lee said. “We’d be delighted to amend the report to include minors.”

If any charges. Kentucky ranks third highest in the nation for disenfranchised vote. According to a study done by The Sentencing Project, a grant-funded group, there were 243,842 disenfranchised voters in Kentucky in 2010. That means about 7 percent of the Kentucky population is not allowed to vote due to felony charges. Kentucky ranks 18th in the nation for disenfranchised voters among adult population. (Jeff Budzik, an assistant professor of political science at WKU, said the question about felon disenfranchisement boils down to a philosophical question about the purpose of punishment. “We have an inordinate amount of distrust about not allowing felons to vote,” Budzik said. “Your position depends on your preferences for what our goal should be for incarcerated people.”)

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Because legislators waited until the day of the legislative session, lawmakers were torn when it came to cutting funding for higher education by 4.5 percent for the current fiscal year and by an additional 9 percent during the next two years. Many other agencies also received cuts to postsecondary education.

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Ready Program, a scholarship program that will allow new high school graduates to continue their education at WKU and take at least 15 hours of classes per semester.

Under the compromise, higher education funding for both WKU and Northern Kentucky University will be frozen at the 4.5 percent cuts for this fiscal year, reducing different viewpoints to the table,” Bevin said. “The result is that we have a budget that is going to put Kentucky on solid financial footing.”

Bevin also praised lawmakers for providing any of the law enforcement officers in Bevin’s line-item vetoes.

“[The budget] is conservative, focusing on making progress and also saves for the future,” Bevin said.

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**WKU alumni inducted in Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame**

BY EMMA COLLINS

WKU alumna and journalism instructor Melody Minter said Wednesday at a ceremony at the College Heights Herald in the Mass Media and Technology Hall that the Hall of Fame is for “people who have really dedicated their lives to making a difference in the world.”

Minter was named the 2016 Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame honoree at a ceremony Wednesday night. Ron Luddington, WKU M.A.K.E Faire director, was named as the 2016 Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame honoree at a ceremony Wednesday night. The ceremony was held in the Mass Media and Technology Hall.

Minter, who has been a faculty member at WKU since 1980, has taught in the Department of Communication Arts and Sciences for more than 30 years. She has also served as the WKU M.A.K.E Faire director for 15 years and has been active in the community as a volunteer for various organizations.

Minter said she was honored to be named a Hall of Famer and that it was “a great honor” to be recognized for her contributions to the field of journalism.

“Being a Hall of Famer is an honor, but it’s also a responsibility to give back to the community,” Minter said.

Minter said she was proud of the work she has done at WKU and in the community and that she hopes to continue to make a difference in the world.


**Meditation could help your stress**

**BY MOLLIE MOORE HERALD Opinion@wku.edu**

This might make me sound like a crazy hippie, but I think my all-time favorite self-care technique is through meditation. Practicing mindfulness is actually a great way to relax, unwind, and clear your head of all your worries.

There are many proven benefits of keeping a meditation schedule. According to the National Center for Complementary and Integrative Health, many claim meditation can regulate emotions and relieve stress. It also decreases anxiety and depression.

At the University of Kentucky, you definitely have time to close your eyes and space out for a bit. It's easiest for me to skip in my meditation time between washing my face and my cup of tea — or coffee, if I really need the caffeine. Meditating seems really intimidating at first. Trying to clear your mind by just sitting with your eyes closed could seem impossible, but you will get used to it. The first time I tried to meditate, I felt a little like a kindergartner trying not to fall asleep during storytime.

I've found that adding minutes of meditation to my daily routine has been easy and super helpful. If you have time to sit around looking at your phone or look at Facebook, then you definitely have time to close your eyes. Even just 10 minutes a day for 10 days.

Meditation and and might help clear your mind of all your stress because it tracks your progress and mood. Headspace is also wonderful with a plethora of resources to peruse. First, you could just look up Breathe, which is a simple guided meditation for beginner. It helps decrease anxiety and depression.
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Practice, perform, perfect! At Sunday’s Spring Sing in Diddle Arena, the lights were on, the makeup was colorful and the dancers were ready as the first event of WKU’s annual Greek Week started in full swing. After weeks of preparation, a crowd waited for different fraternity and sorority chapters to take the stage to perform their sets. From “Land of Xi” to “Cat in the Frat,” each group put on an amazing performance for the judges and the crowd.

It’s that time of year again for all the Greeks to take over campus for a week full of fun activities and opportunities to give and help others. The Spring Sing competition launched the week’s activities, which will include a blood drive on Monday and the well-known TUG competition on Friday at the WKU Ag Expo Center.

Members of the WKU sorority Chi Omega perform a dance with the theme of “Galaxy Far Far Away” at the annual Spring Sing event at Diddle Arena on Sunday, April 17. April 17th. GABRIEL SCARLETT/HERALD

Senior Taylor Kemper of Newburgh, Indiana gives a brief pep talk in a huddle of Alpha Xi Deltas before their Spring Sing performance on Sunday, April 17 at Diddle Arena. LEX SELIG/HERALD

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Greek Week starts on high note with Spring Sing

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KU’s Institute for Citizenship and Social Responsibility will present “Criminalizing Trans Bodies: Debunking Myths and Addressing Bathrooms” at 4 p.m. in Downing Student Union room 2123 as part of its Third Tuesday Tea.

The program is a discussion from associate professor of history Patti Minter and ICSR program support specialist Andrew Salzman.

The pair will discuss the implications of bathroom bills on the transgender community and how the bills that make such legislation are written.

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Tops finish weekend with career-best times

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BASEBALL

due to more errors by WKU.

fensive action of the series.

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game on Saturday.

batters to get a hit in the first

Freshman utility player

Bryce Holmgren, sophomore

Game two was a short five in-

runs were scored as Charlotte

came back in what a WKU

needing a big play, Hudzina deliv-

Of course, the Owls and the Toppers

pitchers?" The Owls' season was far from over.

They missed a fairly big opportunity to close the

batted two-hitters for

man infielder Shelby Maggard

and a problematic hitting.

infielder Rebekah Engelhardt

score of 4-0 when freshman

the score at 3-0. Another error

was awarded a walk, which set

top of the fourth when WKU

led by Chaumont's perfor-

score to 11-3.

The Lady Toppers had four

hitting performance and Holmgren's hit-

ting. Tudor chalked the losses

on day one up to poor fielding

and Getter Lemberg who

won in a monumental fashion. The

managed. It was a good thing to

center since the first spring

practice. "We want to see constant

improvement," Brohm said. "I think our guys are

working hard as we are on week four.

We got to make sure we

continue to have that fun.

Have we to push through as

it's important to get some-

thing out of these last four practices.

These quarterbacks and the rest of the Toppers will prac-

tice on Wednesday this week

before their Red vs. White

practices." This was necessary as it's important to get

some mistakes that we don't

better each day, so I think that was a good thing to build

on," Tudor said. "We had some mistakes that we don't

wants. Hopefully we can pull it all together.

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fornia we saw many new

University Invitational in Ten-

nesssee, both of which led to

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The WKU baseball team traveled to Houston last weekend to take on nationally ranked Rice University. The Owls won a three-game Conference USA series during Friday and Saturday.

Rice swept the Hilltoppers as the Owls won by scores of 9-3, 5-2 and 3-2. The series drops WKU to 18-17 (.494) and improves the Owls to 24-11 overall (1-2-3 C-USA).

In the opening game, se-

Junior catcher Hunter Wood (9) swings at a pitch in a game against Evansville at Nick Denes Field on April 19, 2016. See B3.

In the opening game, senior pitcher Austin King and Rice’s Jon Dubplantier went back and forth from the mound. The two pitchers didn’t allow another run until the bottom of the sixth inning, when the Owls scored three runs.

With two outs in the bottom of the third, freshman outfielder Zach Myers singled down the third base line in score Connor Tokoly in the game.

Two batters later, Dominic DiCaprio hit a two-run double to bring home Ryan Chang and Single-yeom. Chang made it all the way to the score-3-1. Finally, with the bases loaded, Danny Wun-derlich hit a grand slam to extend the lead to 7-1 before the Toppers got the final out to lead to one.

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