



Changing course: Stone steps down as Bardstown girls' hoops coach.

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## Nelson County answers call to crisis

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Throughout the nation, everyone has seen the devastation from last week's tornadoes. The towns of West Liberty and Henryville, Ind., continue to receive overwhelming support from citizens throughout Kentuckiana. Several Nelson County residents and businesses have answered the call and continue to coordinate donation sites and will make deliveries themselves.

### Donations for West Liberty

Jeremy Jones, Bardstown, is working with Bumper to Bumper at 304 N. Fourth St. to collect donations for West Liberty. Bumper to Bumper has been sending donated items back with company trucks that deliver parts to Nelson County from the Louisville store. Those donations are being dropped off at the Charlestown, Ind., store for residents in Henryville. Jones is also working with them to take dona-

tions next weekend to Morgan County. With three trucks outfitted with trailers, Jones hopes to have all donations collected by March 16.

"We are going to take everything from toiletries, furniture and supplies for babies," Jones said.

Jones initially thought of having a yard sale to raise money for aid, but decided to do more. He is currently is coordinating with the American Legion Post No. 288 in Bloomfield

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Sister of Charity of Nazareth Sister Luke Boiarski recently returned from the St. Francis Xavier church in Henryville, Ind. She leaves again today, taking 12 people back with her.



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## Resuscitation Demonstration

ABOVE — Gordon Weber, left, along with several other NCHS seniors, practices a CPR technique Tuesday at the high school. The senior class received CPR training while students in other grades took part in ACT and PLAN academic testing. The ACT is required for all high school juniors in Kentucky. While juniors took that test, 10th-graders took the PLAN test and freshmen took a practice PLAN test as preparatory steps toward the ACT. The senior class broke into several groups to take the American Heart Association's Family and Friends CPR course. School nurses from throughout the Nelson County School System along with EMS professionals from Nelson County teamed up to provide the training. AT LEFT — Nelson County High School senior Michael Blakley practices CPR during the training course.

### BARDSTOWN CITY COUNCIL

## Ordinance change required for shooting range

Ordinance research also finds Sunday dances are outlawed

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Under a 1937 city ordinance, an indoor gun range is not permissible in Bardstown city limits.

That ordinance may have to be changed, Mayor Bill Sheckles said at a work session of Bardstown City Council Tuesday evening.

Patrick Hayden, owner of Keene's Depot, presented his plans to construct an indoor shooting range to City Council Feb. 28. Hayden said he plans to move his business from Old Bloomfield Pike to Glenwood Drive, and hopes to build the shooting range at his new location.

At the time, Sheckles said an ordinance prohibiting

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## Law enforcement warns of new scams

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Scammers posing as government officials may be the newest threat to Nelson Countians, but plots to trick people out of their money come in all shapes and sizes.

Nelson County Sheriff Stephen Campbell received three complaints of scams in a period of two weeks in the latter half of February — a higher number than usual, he said.

One woman reported receiving several calls from different individuals claiming to be federal attorneys or officials, and insisting she had an unpaid bill.

"Usually they say something about 'federal' because that really gets people's attention," Campbell said. "There were two or three of them working in concert on the same scam to make it sound more legitimate."

Those scammers convinced the woman to send them money, and her loss amounted to several hundred dollars, Campbell estimated.

"I felt sorry for her because she was very embarrassed to even come in — a very intelligent lady," he said.

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## Long-range plan addresses city water, wastewater

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After discussion of the occupational tax increase last summer, Bardstown City Councilman Fred Hagan realized the city didn't have a long-range plan in place to ensure it spends its money wisely and has a way to prioritize projects.

When citizens asked Hagan why the city needed an occupational tax

increase during City Council's debate on the issue, Hagan concluded that although he knew what the city needs, those needs should be outlined in a specific place.

"It just kind of smacked me in the face — this is what we need to have," he said.

Hagan, chair of the long-range planning committee, presented a preliminary draft of the city's long-range plan relating to water, wastewater and

stormwater management at Tuesday's Bardstown City Council working session. The plan outlines a number of projects the city has undertaken or should take on to maintain infrastructure.

One of the suggested projects would be to clean debris and silt that has collected near a pump station in the Beech Fork River. The pump station is close to a rubble dam in the river, near a bridge

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### >> OPINION

Weigh in on this paper's poll question at [www.kystandard.com](http://www.kystandard.com):

Did you suffer any property damage during last week's severe storms?

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Ruby B. Cornish, 95  
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### >> SPRING AHEAD THIS WEEKEND



Don't forget to set your clocks ahead by an hour before you go to bed Saturday night. Daylight Saving Time begins.

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