

KFW announces Winter/Spring 2025 Loretto Artist Residents

Kentucky Foundation for Women (KFW) is excited to announce the recipients of the Winter/Spring 2025 Loretto Artist Residency Program, a partnership between Sisters of Loretto and KFW. Residencies span one to three weeks at the Loretto Motherhouse in Nerinx, Kentucky. Residents will be provided with housing, a food stipend, and the option of studio space.

Residencies are for artists who have demonstrated achievement in creating work high in artistic merit that is based on social justice issues/concerns. KFW partnered with the Sisters of Loretto, whose mission centers on working for justice and acting for peace.

“The Artist Residency program offers a chance for feminist artists to build their vision, connections, and community in a setting without distractions. The Sisters of Loretto share our hopes for a world that is more equitable and humane, and believe in the power of art to further those aims. Resident artists benefit from the time and space to expand and deepen their creative work and develop art that will have a lasting impact on society,” said Sharon LaRue, executive director of the Kentucky Foundation for Women.

Participants include: Nancy Jentsch, of Melbourne, plans to compile recent genealogically discoveries into a poetry collection and complete a submission-ready manuscript. These poems will explore roles and expectations of women and gender inequality.

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Danica Novgorodoff, of Louisville, is a graphic novelist working on a graphic memoir that chronicles her own journey to becoming an artist in New York City, and then a mother, and how her notions of freedom and feminism changed during this time.

JaBani Bennett, of Louisville, is an interdisciplinary artist and strategist, committed to increasing visibility for underrepresented creative professionals in Kentucky. She will use her residency to jumpstart diverse creative threads in her cultural arts leadership series as well as evolving art techniques for the personal development of the artists with whom she works.

Kat Smith, of Lexington, is a fiber artist, print-maker, and photographer who will use her residency time to develop a set of fabric bricks, symbolic of social justice riots and rebellions.

Meg Whelan, of Lexington, is a visual artist and poet who will use her residency to develop her MFA thesis project, titled “Shhh,” into a manuscript-length collection.

Kelly Moffett, of Independence, is a poet currently working on a hybrid collection of history, art criticism, queer theory, disability studies,

archival artifacts, field research, and original poetry that tells the story of mentally ill people killed by Hitler during the T4 program, art by the mentally ill killed during T4 from the Prinzhorn collection, and her own mental illness.

Cory Lockhart, of Louisville, is a writer and visual artist. Her goal for this residency is to create a series of mixed media collages with themes of interconnection, beauty, joy, grief, and social change.

Sarah Yost, of Louisville, is primarily a writer and a poet, but has recently been creating visual representations of her poems.

Catrina Higgs, of Campbellsville, is a visual artist whose general exploration is womanhood meets motherhood and the intersection of societal expectations and mental health.

Deva North, of Louisville, is an interdisciplinary artist, utilizing traditional handwork techniques to create abstract, supply quilts and paintings.

The Kentucky Foundation for Women is a private foundation formed in 1985 by Louisville writer Sallie Bingham. Its mission is to promote positive social change by supporting varied feminist expression in the arts.

CREDO

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Twelve. Consequently, for them to all preach the same oral tradition, it seems that it must have stemmed originally from Jerusalem. Since the events captured in the Credo are the pillars of Christianity, it seems very likely that Paul, at a minimum, “received” the oral creed from Peter at this same time. At any rate, while it is extremely likely Peter and Paul discussed the early Credo during the fifteen days together, Paul probably first received this oral tradition in Damascus immediately after his conversion.

Join us again next week as we continue to look at this fascinating piece of early

and important evidence established as oral tradition very early after the events it describes. More importantly, the Credo affirms the three minimal bedrock facts. It unequivocally affirms 1) That Jesus died by crucifixion; 2) that shortly after His death, His disciples had experiences they interpreted to be appearances to them; and 3) a few years later, Paul had an experience He interpreted to be an appearance of the risen Jesus. Until then, is God dead?

Gloria in excelsis Deo!

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JESUS

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Jeremiah, the prophet, warned us, "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked; who can know it? (Jeremiah 17:9).

We need something (Someone) beyond ourselves to enlighten us.

Perhaps our most urgent request this week should be that of the Greeks, "We

would see Jesus."

I wish John had told us what happened to the Greeks. It's a mystery. Instead, John artfully shifts to Jesus' words: "The hour has come for the Son of Man to be glorified."

That's it, for the main plot wasn't the Greeks who sought Jesus, but Jesus who sought the Greeks—sinners like you and me, for whom Jesus would go to the Cross to redeem.

The "hour" has come. These next days, leading

from Palm Sunday to Easter, we contemplate the mystery and glory of it all.

The words on that pulpit surely were meant to remind the preacher that Greeks still show up, representing all who "would see Jesus." And while my days of standing behind a pulpit may be past, I still want to meet with Jesus.

That's my hope this Holy Week.

And beyond. The hour has come. "We would see Jesus."

FEES

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The city has declared the property surplus. A clause in the resolution states “By virtue of the presence of aging trees and vegetation, including native plants and grasses, all of which require ongoing maintenance, the Property has become a burden to the City and failure of the City to maintain said property would result in a blighted condition.”

The City will deed the property to the adjoining property owner, Woodlawn Baptist Church, with the “express understanding that the aging trees will be removed, and property maintained and put to productive and regular use.”

The second property is a no longer needed 0.12 acre right-of-way adjacent to the property of Charles Lancaster, Jr. , and Michelle Lancaster. That property will be deeded to the Lancasters.

Also at the meeting, Mayor Gary Crenshaw issued a proclamation declaring the week of April 13-19 as Public Safety Telecommunicators Week.

In other matters, the council: Approved a request from WLSK/WLBN to hold a Splash ‘n Cruise at Graham Memorial Park on the second Saturday May, Jun, July, and August from noon -5 p.m.

• Approved a noise variance and street closure request for Derby on Main on Saturday, May 3, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Was informed that the U.S. Postal Service is looking at property for a new post office in Lebanon. The council was informed that there will be a public hearing before plans are final and the postal service is considering two options. The first is to construct a second building to handle commercial needs and take the stress off the current post office. The second option to construct a new building to meet all the needs of the community.

• Considered a request to limit or restrict parking on the narrow section of Montgomery Court (From Spalding Avenue to Elm Street). Councilwoman Kate Palagi had questions about the request and the matter was tabled until the May meeting of the council.

The next meeting of the Lebanon City Council will be Monday, May 12, at 7 p.m.



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114 East Main Street, Lebanon
Pastor: Eld. Michael J. Johnson Sr.
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Alternate: (270) 699-3611
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Services: Sunday worship,
11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.;
and Tuesday missionary, Bible class,
Wednesday prayer and Friday youth,
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BAPTIST

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350 East Main St., Lebanon
Pastor: Rev. Clellan Hays
Phone: (270) 692-2150
Services: Sunday school, 10 a.m.;
Sunday worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.;
Wednesday prayer meeting,
Bible study and youth, 6 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Corner of Lee Ave. and St. Rose Road
Phone: (270) 692-8172
Pastor: Bill Proctor
Services: Sunday school, 10 a.m.;
Sunday worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.;
Wednesday prayer meeting, 6 p.m.
Van service is available.

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231 North Depot St., Lebanon
Pastor: Rev. Tommy Calhoun
Phone: (270) 692-4582 or (270) 692-5579
Services: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,
Sunday worship, 11 a.m.
Communion, first Sunday.
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Lebanon Baptist

144 East Mulberry St., Lebanon
Pastor: Craig Dunbar
Phone: (270) 692-3031
www.lebanonbaptistky.com
Services: Sunday School, 9:45 am
Sunday worship, 11:00 am
Wednesday night meal, 5:30 pm
Wednesday night worship, 6:00 pm

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145 Stewart’s Creek Road, Lebanon
Pastor: Doug Davis
Phone: (859)-324-0492
Service: Sunday School, 10am
Sunday Worship, 11am
Women’s Bible Study 3rd Thursday of
each month at 12:40 pm

WOODLAWN BAPTIST

341 Hood Avenue, Lebanon
Pastor: Daniel Raikes
Phone: (270) 699-2774
Service: Sunday worship, 11 a.m.;
Sunday School, 10-10:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC

HOLY NAME OF MARY CATHOLIC

3295 Highway 208, Lebanon
Phone: (270) 692-6491
Pastor: Rev. Mark M. Hamilton
Masses: Saturday, 4:30 p.m.;
Sunday, 10 a.m.

ST. AUGUSTINE CATHOLIC

235 South Spalding Avenue, Lebanon
Phone: (270) 692-3019
Pastor: Rev. Mark M. Hamilton
Email: staugustinechurch@kyol.net
Web site: www.staugustinechurch.net
Masses: Saturday, 4:00 p.m.;
Sunday, 7:30, 9:00, and 11:00 a.m.

METHODIST

BRADFORDSVILLE METHODIST

203 Central Avenue, Bradfordsville
Pastor: Rev. Robert Barr
Services: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.;

LEBANON METHODIST CHURCH

236 N. Spalding Ave., Lebanon
www.lebanonmethodisky.org • 270-692-2761
Pastor: Rev. Troy Elmore
Sunday School: 9:15am
Sunday Children's Church: 10am
Sunday Worship Service: 10am
Service will also broadcast on Facebook Live
Follow us on Twitter: @ Lebanon_umc
Wednesday Bible Study: 11am
Wednesday and Sunday Youth Ministry 6pm

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

FAMILY FELLOWSHIP PRAYER CENTER

4625 Shortline Pike, Hwy. 1195, Lebanon
Pastor: Troy Mattingly
Phone: (270) 699-5412
Services: Sunday - 10-11:30 a.m.;
Wednesday night Bible study and
youth group, 6:30 p.m.
Nursery available.

OPEN ARMS COMMUNITY

2205 Danville Highway, Lebanon, KY
Web site: www.openarmschurch.me
Pastors: Casey Baker and John Russell
Phone: (859) 583-4089
Services: Sunday worship, 10 a.m.
Nursery and children's classes available.
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