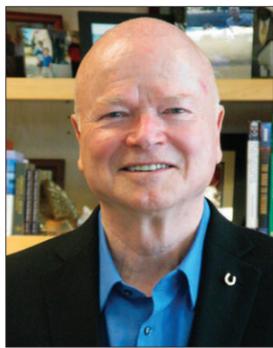


Faith, Family Business and the Fortune 500



Cal Turner Jr.

Submitted article

When I was 11 years old I sat on my uncle's front porch one lovely summer Sunday evening, absently gazing at our church across the street. In that moment the words of the hymn "The Old Rugged Cross" came over me with real impact. "On a hill far away, stood an old rugged cross." The jolting message for me was not just that Jesus had died for the world, but that He had died specifically for Cal

Turner Jr. I had never felt anything like it. I knew I would be different from then on, and my faith became more compelling. Looking back, that moment was my first discovery of Jesus Christ as my greatest mentor.

Great things can happen for people when they have great mentors, and I have been blessed to have many. Our family business was Dollar General Corp. It grew from the original warehouse building in Scottsville, Kentucky to a Fortune 500 company in the 1990s. This was due in part to great mentorship. In its earliest stages we were in entrepreneurial chaos, but it improved as we continued learning.

My father Cal Turn-

er, Sr. and my grandfather Luther Turner, the co-founders of our business, were my early mentors. My father often said kind things about me and told others what a great job I was doing. When I was a young boy my grandfather always wanted me to go out with him to "check the cows." To this day I don't know what we were checking, but we enjoyed our time together. From my grandfather, Luther, I learned joy of life and love of land. From my father I learned that life and business can be very fulfilling, even when hard work is required.

My mother also taught me one of life's greatest leadership lessons. When I was a teenager she would say, "Son, for a good

boy, you get in a lot of trouble." That magic principle of separating the person from the wrongdoing impacted me greatly. It became a leadership principal—not blaming a person when something went wrong resulted in more people coming together in true teamwork for effective problem solving.

There were also many wise employees at the company who offered support and mentored me over the years, and I was deeply appreciative. Learning good leadership skills became a constant.

By the time I became president of Dollar General in 1977, I had begun to realize that the best option for self-fulfillment was serving others and not serving self. Living life with a "team player"

mindset is more fulfilling and productive. Dollar General has applied that two-word mission statement, "Serving Others," to every business day. It has served the company and our family very well.

Being part of a family-owned company did have its challenges. The path to success was filled with joys and laughter – but also with unpleasant surprises, sadness and even family division at times.

Dollar General's story is a good one, but for years I resisted writing it. It had been my experience that many autobiographies were a little too full of the author's ego – even if they were good stories. I wanted the Dollar General story told to honor my family and

the company – not as a means of tooting my horn as the author. My friend Rob Simbeck helped me write the book with that objective in mind. It became our attempt to honor and thank the wonderful mentors I have had, and I hope that readers will receive insight to help them pursue a life of serving others.

The book is titled "My Father's Business," because I wanted to incorporate the deep respect I found in those early years – for both my Heavenly Father and my earthly father. I hope you will find that reading about our path that led from entrepreneurial chaos to the Fortune 500 will be a fulfilling encouragement for your own pursuit of "My Father's Business."

United Way of Central Kentucky invests over \$300,000 in nonprofit programs serving Meade County residents



Submitted article

United Way of Central Kentucky (UWCK) announced 2018 community investments of over \$937,000 that will provide opportunities for more people in Hardin, Breckinridge, Grayson, LaRue, and Meade Counties to move out of poverty. Nine agencies with ten programs serving Meade County were awarded \$300,310 of these funds.

United Way of Central Kentucky is the most impactful local funding source for organizations that improve Education, Financial Stability, and Health, and while meeting Basic Needs. UWCK considered applications from the entire community and evaluated their alignment with United Way's impact strategies when allocating funds raised through the 2017 annual campaign. Grant awards continued to reflect a focusing of resources to accomplish United Way's goal of moving more families out of poverty through employment. The Community Investment

process looks for quality programming and results, integration of services, collaboration with other organizations, and leverage of grants through matching funds or volunteer services. Meade County was represented on this committee by local resident Bill Corum.

"United Way creates success stories by empowering people to achieve their fullest potential," said 2018 Community Investment Team Chair Trena Floyd. "The Community Investment Team is a great example of United Way's commitment to providing maximum value for each dollar entrusted to us. Our volunteers spent over 1,000 hours reviewing the applications with great care, ensuring alignment with our mission to help people become self-sufficient."

Organizations serving Meade County residents that were awarded funding for 2018-2019 include:

- Meade County Schools: \$10,810 to help preschoolers enter kindergarten ready

to learn and to support after-school vocational training for middle-schoolers

- Meade Activity Center: \$12,500 to provide scholarships for low-income children to participate in youth sports and summer camps

- Feeding America: \$77,000 which includes funding for local students who rely on the Backpack program to keep them from going hungry over the weekend and delivery of produce from the Farms to Foodbanks program

- Legal Aid: \$2,500 to provide legal services to help families prevent foreclosure and eviction, be protected from domestic violence, and put clients back on the path to financial stability through expungement

- Central Kentucky Community Action: \$5,000 to help struggling families achieve fi-

ancial stability through Community Collaboration for Children

- Community Health Clinic: \$70,000 to provide healthcare for the working poor who fall through the cracks in the changing insurance system

- Silverleaf Sexual Trauma Recovery: \$40,000 to provide counseling to children who have suffered sexual abuse to prevent future mental health and substance abuse which can stem from untreated trauma

- SpringHaven Domestic Violence Program: \$60,000 to provide safety for survivors of domestic violence as well as the advocacy, education, and resources needed for them to regain their independence and self-sufficiency

- Tri-County Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA): \$22,500 to provide

abused and neglected children in the Breckinridge, Grayson, and Meade County court system with trained volunteer mentors who advocate for their best interests and help them find safe, permanent, and loving homes

- 2-1-1: continued contract with Metro United Way to operate the local 2-1-1 hotline, which provides information and referrals to community resources with 24/7 service for all residents in UWCK's region

"The Community Investment Team is dedicated to implementing the mission of United Way of Central Kentucky, through allocating funding to those organizations that will bring the most value to our communities," said CIT member and 2017 Campaign Chair Chad Sarver. "The CIT is focused on granting funds

to those organizations that have proven their vision of eliminating poverty through meeting basic needs, education and financial stability. Our community members have continued to rally together in such a fantastic way, providing funding and volunteer time to move our less fortunate members to self-sustainability. We are very blessed to live in such a giving community."

Last year UWCK-funded programs provided over 60,000 services in the UWCK region of Hardin, Breckinridge, Grayson, LaRue, and Meade Counties. United Way of Central Kentucky issues quarterly Impact Reports on the results of all programming. These outcomes and full listing of funded agencies can be found at united-wayck.org.

2018 Meade County Catholic Mission June 19-20

ROBERT ROGERS "Live a Life of No Regrets" Farm Bureau Community Bldg, Fairgrounds

Tuesday: "Detours in Life"

Wednesday: "Rise Above"

Each Night's Schedule:

- 6 p.m.Doors Open
- Opening Prayer
- 6:30 p.m.Opening Praise & Worship Music
- 7 p.m. Robert Rogers Presentation
- 8 p.m. Freewill Offering & Announcements
- Closing Prayer
- 8:15 p.m. Food and Social Time



Robert experienced a tragedy of Biblical proportions when he lost his precious wife and all four children in a flash flood in Kansas in 2003.

Through his immediate trust in God, Robert has risen above adversity and shared his compelling message across the country and with ABC, CBS, CNN, EWTN, Focus on the Family, and numerous Catholic churches, schools, youth rallies, & men's conferences.

An accomplished worship leader, pianist, songwriter, and author of "Into the Deep", "7 Steps to No Regrets", and "Rise Above", Robert teaches others to Live a Life of No Regrets with his inspiring words and original songs at the piano.

MEADE COUNTY CATHOLIC MISSION
JUNE 19TH AND 20TH AT 6:30PM
FARM BUREAU BUILDING IN BRANDENBURG
 Doors Open at 6 PM
ALL FAITH TRADITIONS ARE WELCOME

CURRAN'S VALU SALE DATES:
 Garrett • 270-828-2233 MART June 14, 15 & 16
 Tues. 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. • Wed. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Sat. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

USDA Select T-Bone Steaks \$7.59 lb.	Fresh & Baby Back Ribs 3 pk \$2.99 lb. Ind..... \$3.29 lb.
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USDA Select Porterhouse Steak.....	\$7.99 lb.
USDA Shortloin Whole Cut & Wrapped Free	\$6.99 lb.
(approx. 21" - All T-Bone & Porterhouse Steaks)	
Whole Chicken.....	\$1.29 lb.
Chickens Cut-up.....	\$1.49 lb.
Boneless Pork Chops or Butterfly Chops	\$2.99 lb.

Deli Specials

Kentuckian Gold Dixie Loaf.....	\$3.99 lb.
Kentuckian Gold P & P Loaf	\$3.99 lb.
Large Colby Jack Cheese.....	\$3.99 lb.
Pimento Cheese.....	\$3.99 lb.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Yellow Onion 3 lb.....	\$1
Tomato.....	\$1.29 lb.
Red Potatoes 5 lb.....	\$2.39