

TOP FIVE STORIES, JUNE 8-14

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following headlines were associated with the top five most-read stories on dailyindependent.com. Search any headline on the website to read the story.

Rank Headline

1. County animal shelter scrutinized again
2. Delaying tactics: Coleman, Davis deliver again
3. Sports Day honoree Jackson big part of 1975 JAWS defense
4. Touch A Truck keeps rolling
5. Conference Center to go beside Paramount Arts Center

MEETING

Today, 6 p.m.: Carter County Board of Education, regular session, 228 S. Carol Malone Blvd.

RUN

From Page A3

a pancake breakfast and Reindeer Run 5K before Christmas are the primary fundraisers for the Kiwanis Club of East Greenup County, which meets every Tuesday at noon at Giovanni's Pizza in Flatwoods.

With the money raised, the club offers scholarships to Key Club seniors at Russell and Raceland-Worthington High Schools, supports the Greenup Library summer reading program, helps students in a three school districts with donations to the school family resource centers and provides no less than 50 food baskets at Thanksgiving to families selected by the school resource centers.

2025 Kiwanis Run By The River Results 5K:

1. Scottie Holley, 56, Lesage, WV 20:18.8; 2. Randall Watts, 70, Garner, KY 22:06.21; 3. Riley Nowalk, 13, Milton, WV 22:47.38; 4. James White, 21, Huntington, WV 24:15.61; 5. Lanny Fraley, 75, Ashland, KY 26:02.88; 6. Tabitha Coyer, 50, Kitts Hill, OH 26:40.65; 7. Thomas Mingledorff, 61, Canton, MI 26:43.92; 8. Tim Bailey, 67, Owingsville, KY 26:50.05; 9. Ron Simpson, 72, Russell, KY 28:26.85; 10. Daryl Kinch, 76, Lesage, WV 30:38.32 11. Courtney Daniels, 40, Pedro, OH 30:50.19; 12. John Toland, 64, Oak Hill, OH 32:13.64; 13. Olivia Horn, 20, Coal Grove, OH 33:17.05 14. Aimee Dickerson, 44, Russell, KY 33:42.80; 15. Melynda Tussey, 51, Ashland, KY 34:53.87; 16. John Gambill, 65, Ashland, KY 35:21.24; 17. Dale Callicoat, 51, Scottown, OH 36:57.77; 18. Phillip Grant, 70, London, KY 37:54.03; 19. Greg Ervin, 77, Jackson, OH 38:46.30; 20. John Callihan, 55, Greenup, KY 45:18.11.
21. Laura Callihan, 27, West Chester, OH 45:18.30; 22. Anna Callihan, 25, Greenup, KY 45:18.30; 23. Emerson Dickerson, 10, Russell, KY 47:50.76; 24. Zach Dickerson, 44, Russell, KY 47:56.39; 25. Alan Osuch, 75, Ashland, KY 49:03.89; 26. Christopher Massie, 29, Ashland, KY 50:07.94; 27. Tiphani Massie, 35, Ashland, KY 50:09.51; 28. Sheila Guldner, 62, Enola, PA 51:50.79.

10K:

1. Josh Holley, 37, Milton, WV 36:28.25; 2. Sam Nowalk, 44, Milton, WV 41:30.40; 3. Missy Moore, 57, Ashland, KY. 44:27.70; 4. Stevie McSorley, 21, Flatwoods, KY 49:32.08; 5. Colton Kuhn, 8, Coal Grove, OH 54:46.18; 6. Jonathan Waddell, 32, Ashland, KY 1:00:34.31; 7. Kent Marsee, 37, Ashland, KY 1:01:46.18; 8. Laura Kuhn, 49, Coal Grove, OH 1:02:43.61; 9. Levi Martin, 29, Ashland, KY 1:07:41.98 10. Lorna Rose, 29, Greenup, KY 1:11:00.07.
11. Jim Moore, 59, Ashland, KY 1:14:33. 35; 12. Cecilia Gaynor, 62, Ashland, KY 1:14:48.82; 13. Russ Rucker, 68, Ironton, OH 1:15:00.70; 14. Heather Waddell, 29, Ashland, KY 1:19:11.33; 15. Brent Bullion, 39, Flatwoods, KY 1:38:17.38.

5K Walkers:

1. Kody Haddix, 18, Argillite, KY 43:45.74; 2. Presley Taylor, 17, Ashland, KY 44:00.55; 3. Kristin Haddix, 42, Argillite, KY 45:45.73; 4. John Brooks, 37, Kitts Hill, OH 47:08.77; 5. Angie Brooks, 37, Kitts Hill, OH 47:09.26; 6. Pat Gaynor, 64, Ashland, KY 1:00:33.15.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Cellco Partnership and its controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wireless) is proposing to collocate antennas at 283-ft on a 298-ft Lattice self-support telecommunications tower at 4611 Cranston Road, Morehead, Rowan County, Kentucky 40351. Public comments regarding potential effects from this site on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to: Project 053925-PR, EBI Consulting, 21 B Street, Burlington, MA 01803, EBIPNReplies@ebiconsulting.com or at (617) 715-1822. Published: June 16, 2025

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REGION AND NATION

Military parade rolls through DC

WASHINGTON (AP) The grand military parade that President Donald Trump had been wanting for years barreled down Constitution Avenue on Saturday with tanks, troops and a 21-gun salute, playing out against a counterpoint of protests around the country by those who decried the U.S. leader as a dictator and would-be king.

The Republican president, on his 79th birthday, sat on a special viewing stand south of the White House to watch the display of American military might, which began early and moved swiftly as light rain fell and clouds shrouded the Washington Monument. The procession, with more than 6,000 soldiers and 128 Army tanks, was one Trump tried to make happen in his first term after seeing such an event in Paris in 2017, but the plans never came together until the parade was added to an event recognizing the Army's 250th anniversary.

"Every other country celebrates their victories. It's about time America did too," Trump declared in brief remarks at the parade's end.

The president praised the strength of the military's fighting forces and said U.S. soldiers "fight, fight fight and they win, win win" — putting a new twist on a line that Trump regularly delivered during his 2024 campaign rallies after he survived an assassination attempt.

Early in the evening's pageantry, the Army's Golden Knights parachute team descended from overcast skies toward the reviewing stand. The team had been scheduled to appear at the end of the parade, but jumped earlier than planned in the drizzly skies above the National Mall.

At times, Trump stood and saluted as troops marched past the reviewing stand. But attendance appeared to fall far short of early predictions that as many as 200,000 people would



JULIA DEMAREE NIKHINSON — AP
President Donald Trump, first lady Melania Trump, and other guests stand for the National Anthem, during a military parade commemorating the Army's 250th anniversary, coinciding with his 79th birthday, Saturday.

attend the festival and parade. There were large gaps between viewers near the Washington Monument on a day when steamy weather and the threat of thunderstorms could have dampened turnout.

Hours before the parade started, demonstrators turned out in streets and parks around the nation to sound off against the Republican president. They criticized Trump for using the military to respond to people protesting his deportation efforts and for the muscular military show in the U.S. capital.

Displays of military might

The daylong display of America's Army came as Trump has shown his willingness to use the nation's military might in ways other U.S. presidents have typically avoided. In the last week, he has activated the California National Guard over the governor's objections and dispatched the U.S. Marines to provide security during Los Angeles protests related to immigration raids, prompting a state lawsuit to stop the deployments.

As armored vehicles rolled down the street in front of the president, on the other side of the country, the Marines who Trump deployed to Los Angeles appeared at a demonstration for the first time, standing guard outside a federal building. Dozens of Marines stood shoulder to shoulder in full combat gear beside the Nation-

al Guard, Homeland Security officers and other law enforcement. Hundreds of protesters facing them jeered in English and Spanish, telling the troops to go home.

A previously calm demonstration in downtown Los Angeles turned chaotic when police on horseback charged at the crowd, striking some with rods and batons as they cleared the street in front of the federal building and fired tear gas and crowd control projectiles.

In Washington, hundreds protesting Trump carried signs with messages that included "Where's the due process?" and "No to Trump's fascist military parade" as they marched toward the White House.

A larger-than-life puppet of Trump was wheeled through the crowd, a caricature of the president wearing a crown and sitting on a golden toilet.

Other protesters waved pride flags and hoisted signs, some with pointed messages such as "I prefer crushed ICE," referring to the Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency. Other messages included "The invasion was HERE Jan. 6th, NOT in L.A." and "Flip me off if you're a FASCIST."

"No Kings" rallies unfolded in hundreds of cities, designed to counter what organizers said were Trump's plans to feed his ego on his 79th birthday and Flag Day. Organizers said

they picked the name to support democracy and speak out against what they call the authoritarian actions of the Trump administration.

Veterans, supporters and protesters

Meanwhile, on the National Mall, a display of armored vehicles, helicopters and military-grade equipment was set up to commemorate the Army's birthday. Vendors outside the Army festival sold gear marking the military milestone. Others hawked Trump-themed merchandise.

Larry Stallard, a retired American Airlines pilot, said he traveled to Washington from Kansas City for the weekend "to see the military and see Trump."

Stallard, who voted for Trump, said it was "hard to believe" people were upset about the cost of the event when "they blow that in 10 seconds on things that we don't even need."

Doug Haynes, a Navy veteran who voted for Trump, attended the daylong festival to celebrate the Army's 250th birthday, but said the parade "was a little over the top."

Pointing at a nearby tank, Haynes said that having them roll down the street is a "very bold statement to the world, perhaps."

The parade was added just two months ago to the long-planned celebration of the Army's birthday and has drawn criticism for its price tag of up to \$45 million and the possibility that the lumbering tanks could tear up city streets. The Army has taken a variety of steps to protect the streets, including laying metal plates along the route.

About 6 in 10 Americans said Saturday's parade was "not a good use" of government money. The vast majority of people, 78%, said they neither approve nor disapprove of the parade overall, according to a poll from The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research.

Search for suspect in shooting of 2 Minnesota lawmakers leads to rural area

BELLE PLAINE, Minn. (AP) Authorities searched a vehicle on a rural road outside Minneapolis on Sunday that they believe had been used by the man wanted in the shootings of two Democratic lawmakers, as a state on edge struggled to make sense of the brazen political violence that left one leader dead.

Former House Speaker Melissa Hortman and her husband, Mark, were killed in their Brooklyn Park home early Saturday. Sen. John Hoffman and his wife, Yvette, were injured at their Champlin home, about 9 miles (about 15 kilometers) away.

Authorities named 57-year-old Vance Boelter as a suspect, saying he wore a mask as he posed as a police officer, even allegedly altering a vehicle to make it look like a police car.

More than 24 hours after authorities first confronted him outside Hortman's home, Boelter was still on the loose after fleeing on foot. The FBI issued a reward of up to \$50,000 for information leading to his arrest and conviction. They circulated a photo taken Saturday of Boelter wearing a tan cowboy hat and asked the public to report sightings.

Investigators found a cowboy hat near the vehicle and were working to determine whether it belongs to Boelter. Law enforcement officers were searching the area, including nearby homes. The officials could not discuss

details of the ongoing investigation and spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

The search was happening in rural Sibley County, roughly 50 miles (80 kilometers) southwest of Minneapolis, where Boelter had a home with his wife and five children. Residents in the area received an emergency alert about the located vehicle that warned them to lock their doors and cars.

A crowd of officers were seen congregated on a dirt road near the abandoned dark sedan believed to have been used by Boelter. Doors on both sides of the car were splayed open, with discarded items scattered near the vehicle. Some officers broke off and walked into a wooded area off the road. The car was later towed away.

"We believe he's somewhere in the vicinity and that they are going to find him," U.S. Sen. Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press." "But right now, everyone's on edge here, because we know that this man will kill at a second."

The shootings come as political leaders nationwide have been attacked, harassed and intimidated amid deep political divisions. Lawmakers said they were disturbed by the attacks as Twin Cities residents mourned.

Brightly colored flowers and small American flags were placed Sunday on the gray marbled

stone of the Minnesota State Capitol along with a photo of the Hortmans. People scrawled messages on small notes including, "You were our leader through the hardest of times. Rest in Power."

Pam Stein came with flowers and kneeled by the memorial. It made Stein emotional to think about Hortman, whom she called an "absolute powerhouse" and "the real unsung hero of Minnesota government."

"She had a way of bringing people to the table and getting things done like no one else could do," said Stein, a retired lawyer.

The Hoffmans were recovering from surgery, according to their nephew, Mat Ollig.

No details on motive

Authorities have not yet given details on a motive.

A list of about 70 names was found in writings recovered from the fake police vehicle that was left at the crime scene, the officials said. The writings and list of names included prominent state and federal lawmakers and community leaders, along with abortion rights advocates and information about healthcare facilities, according to the officials.

A Minnesota official told the AP that lawmakers who had been outspoken in favor of abortion rights were on the list. The official spoke on the condition of anonymity because the investigation was ongoing.