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4-H Issues Conference 2025

On November 20-22, teenage leaders from across Kentucky convened to address pressing community concerns. Logan Perkins and Aubrey Thompson represented Clinton County, tackling adolescent mental health challenges. Their group developed a website offering coping strategies and resources for teens. Following a presentation to a fiscal panel, the group secured full funding for website implementation.



Clinton County 4-H members Aubrey Thompson and Logan Perkins.

~ Obituary ~

David Ray Brumley

June 21, 1947 - November 21, 2025

David Ray Brumley, 78, was born June 21, 1947 in Albany, Kentucky.

He was called to his heavenly home on November 21, 2025 at Norton Audubon Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky. His devotion to his family and his firm belief in God supported him in his struggles and ultimately gave him peace.

David was blessed with a large and loving family. He married the love of his life, Patricia C. Walls, on May 26, 1985 in Albany, Kentucky. They brought one child into the world who he loved dearly.

He retired from the City of Louisville Parks Department. He loved to spend time outdoors, hunting, fishing, and golfing. He was also an avid sports fan who loved cheering on his UofL Cardinals.

David was preceded in death by his parents, Ray and Oleta (Buster) Brumley.

His grandparents, Roe and Molly Brumley and James and Lilly Buster, two brothers James Ralph and Gary Gerald Brumley.

He was survived by his loving wife of 40 years Patricia C. Brumley. His son ,Brian (Lauren) Brumley. His grandson, James Michael Brumley. His sisters, Lois Vineyard, Barbara LaVoy and Judy Kurtsinger. As well as several nieces and nephews.

David was buried at Pine Grove Cemetery following his funeral service at Talbott Funeral Home on November 29, 2025 at 10:00 AM. Visitation was held at Talbott Funeral Home on November 28, 2025 from 5:00 PM to 8:00 PM. The family would like to thank everyone for their kind words, support and prayers through these difficult times.

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Wayne County weekly activity report

Blevins joins department
Wayne County Sheriff Tim Catron and his staff would like to welcome Bruce Blevins to the Sheriff Office.
Blevins was sworn in by Wayne County Judge/Executive Scott Gehring today December 1, 2025.
Deputy Blevins will be assigned to the Wayne County Middle School as a School Resource Deputy.

Deputy Blevins has over 23 years of law enforcement experience as a Certified Peace Officer, including two years as a School Resource Deputy.
During the period when the school system is not in session, Deputy Blevins will work as a regular Deputy Sheriff.
Deputy Blevins comes very highly recommended and will be a great asset to

the Wayne County School System and the Wayne County Sheriff's Office.

Arrest reported
Wayne County Sheriff Tim Catron reports the following arrest:
Sarah M. Miller of Monticello, KY. was arrested on two Pulaski County District Court warrants of arrest for failure to appear for a motion hour/diversion completion and failure to pay as previously ordered on the underlying charge of failure of non-owner to maintain required insurance.
Miller was lodged in the Wayne County Detention Center.



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Attorney General Coleman announces settlement with East Kentucky Power Cooperative to limit rate increase

Serves Clinton County through SKRECC

Attorney General Russell Coleman announced today a proposed settlement with East Kentucky Power Cooperative (EKPC) to preserve affordable and reliable electricity for more than 570,000 Kentucky homes, farms and businesses across 89 counties.

East Kentucky Power supplies power to South Kentucky RECC, which serves Clinton County.

According to the SKRECC annual report in 2024, the local coop spent \$111,139,692 to purchase power from East Kentucky Power that year.

The proposed settlement, which must be approved by the Public Service Commission, protects Kentuckians from double-digit rate increases that are facing families in other parts of the country. According to the settlement terms, residential customers will see an increase of less than \$5 on their monthly bills. EKPC also agreed not to seek another rate increase on families for at least three years.

Attorney General Coleman prioritized both keeping Kentuckians' rate increases as low as possible and preventing another rate increase for multiple years.

According to the U.S. Energy Information Administration, the average American residential price for electricity has risen nearly 34% since 2020. Kentucky's residential rate increases are far below the national average, and Attorney General Coleman is fighting to keep double-digit increases out of Kentucky.

"Affordable and reliable energy is Kentucky's competitive advantage, and it's the reason so many families are proud to call the Commonwealth home," said Attorney General Coleman. "This settlement will preserve affordability while also building out our energy capacity to fuel new jobs and economic growth for a generation."

The proceeds from the settlement will be used to fuel EKPC's bold growth intended to power Kentucky's next chapter. The cooperative is embarking on a \$2 billion capital investment plan that will build two new power stations and will upgrade an existing coal plant to be co-fired with natural gas.

EKPC is a not-for-profit, rural electric generation and transmission cooperative headquartered in Winchester. It provides services to 16 member cooperatives that cover much of Northern, Central, Southern, and Eastern Kentucky.

Executive Director of the Attorney General's Office of Rate Intervention John Horne and Assistant Attorney General Larry Cook negotiated the settlement on the behalf of the Commonwealth.

Local Red Cross volunteers provide lifeline for families strained by 2025 disasters

In 2025, local volunteers became a lifeline for thousands of neighbors reeling from disasters across the Commonwealth earlier this year.

In a powerful display of community, over 1,500 volunteers responded alongside partners to provide safe refuge, hot meals, emotional support and basic health services for families devastated by back-to-back flooding and tornadoes this spring across Kentucky and Southern Indiana. The Red Cross also distributed more than \$2 million in financial assistance, served over 167,000 meals and snacks, and distributed 93,000 emergency relief supplies to over 25,000 households recovering in 2025 from these disasters.

The need for support shows no sign of slowing down. In the U.S., Red Cross home fire responses spike nearly 20% during the holidays, when families face increased fire risks such as cooking and heating. The Kentucky Red Cross responds to an average of 1,200 home fires a year, in which there is an uptick in November and December months.

"Disasters don't take holidays — and neither do our volunteers," said Nadine McCrindle, CEO, Red Cross Kentucky Region. "Thanks to generous donations, they have the resources to deliver comfort, hope and support to help people recover. Through these simple acts of giving, we come together as a community to bring light to a family's darkest days — right when it's needed most."

This and holiday season, visit redcross.org/KYholiday to make a financial donation or to give back through volunteering. You can also make an appointment to give blood or platelets. The need for blood is constant — and just like disasters, medical emergencies don't take holidays.

Also in 2025, the Red Cross Kentucky Region:

- Responded to nearly 1,200 home fires with relief, support, and financial assistance.
- Installed over 6,000 free smoke alarms and made nearly 1,500 homes safer with fire safety and home fire preparedness education.
- Held more than 3,700 blood drives resulting in over 87,000 blood products collected to help save lives, including people facing life-threatening conditions like cancer, sickle cell disease, childbirth complications and traumatic injuries. Patients rely on a consistent blood supply to survive and heal — and it's the blood already on the shelves that helps save lives in an emergency.
- Provided over 3,000 services to military members, veterans, and their families.
- Taught more than 44,000 individuals critical skills including first aid/CPR/AED and water safety.

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