

Chester opened the first Live at the Park Concert Series on Monday night



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On Monday night the first Live at the Park concert at the J. Dan Talbott Amphitheater featured Nathan Chester and the Old Soul Motown Revival. Chester brought his soulful style and interactive performance to the audience.

Big Black Cadillac brings the heat to Bardstown Community Park



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Big Black Cadillac packed in the crowd to Bardstown Community Park last Friday for the weekly Edward Jones Concert Series, co-sponsored by the Stephen Foster Music Club and the Bardstown Parks and Rec Department.

Holy Name Band to perform variety of music Friday

Holy Name Band will be the featured group at this week’s presentation of the Edward Jones Summer Concert Series, co-sponsored by the Stephen Foster Music Club and the Bardstown Parks & Recreation Department. The series, now in its 23rd season of free, family oriented concerts, is held at Bardstown Community Park each Friday at 7 p.m. through Labor Day.

The Holy Name Band is a concert band based in Louisville, under the direction of Carolyn H. Cook and Janice Prichard. The band can be found most Monday nights, September to June, playing at community events, nursing homes, assisted living facilities, or any place else good music is needed in the Louisville area.

At a typical concert you’ll hear a great mix of works from classical to jazz to show tunes. And, of course, there is always a march or two thrown in for good measure.

Founded by the Holy Name Society in 1939, the band is 40 players strong and growing. No longer associated with the society, their members come from all walks of life, age groups and belief orientations.



HOLY NAME BAND

Next week’s concert will feature Lunar Beach House, a premiere beach & party band from Louisville. In the event of rain, the concert will be held at the Farmers Market on East Flaget Avenue. Again this year, the Stephen Foster Music Club’s concession trailer will

This year’s Summer Band Concert Series is again being underwritten by Edward Jones Investment advisors Rob Smotherman, Sarah Hite, Nat Jordan, Travis Kuntz, Thomas Rogers, and Susan Rapier. Others making significant donations are: a donation in memory of William Franklyn, Jerry and Linda Bruckheimer, Stockyards Bank, Town & Country Bank, Wilson & Muir Bank, and Colton’s Steak House & Grill. Generous donations were also made by: BJ’s Steakhouse, Cheryl and Keith Board, Jay Allen Insurance Agency, Joseph and Lynne Bowling, Lucia and Tink Guthrie, Dick and Alice Heaton, Mammy’s Kitchen, and Salt River Electric.

Many other local businesses and individuals have also made contributions, making this year’s concert series possible.

Bring a lawn chair or blanket and let the kids play on the park’s new playground equipment while you enjoy the concert. There is plenty of parking available.

The Stephen Foster Music Club is celebrating its 90th year of “Fostering Music and Enriching Lives” through the gifts of music.

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curb appeal and value of the field.”

The field often has muddy spots, especially lately with the excessive rains. He looked into the idea of getting a truckload of specialized top coat soil brought in from Alabama, which would potentially help with drainage as well.

Between that, new bases and some additional repairs around the field, Smith feels that New Haven could better compete with other local youth leagues, and potentially add additional sports, such as softball and kickball. Currently, Paul Mattingly Field has 14 teams and 120 kids ages 3-14 playing baseball.

Smith said he thinks it could cost about \$5,000 to do what he would like to see done, and with possible fundraising help, it could be done for next season. He also wondered if there were local business that might do in-kind work on the project to help reduce costs.

Commissioner Ruth Faulkner inquired as to whether there would be any potential grants the city could apply for to help out, but Mayor Linda

Mattingly noted that many grants through the state are slow to deliver, some of them taking years to award after the application process.

Mattingly said she wasn’t averse to spending money on the park — the city already has some smaller projects going on to help the park — but she also noted that the New Haven leagues have largely been rebased (i.e., non-competitive) and participation has been limited for about 20 years.

Smith wondered if the city could possibly make money off the park with more sport offerings, such as tournaments for softball, baseball, kickball or cornhole — similar to the old slow-pitch softball tournaments the city used to host.

Mattingly said staffing would be difficult if more events were conducted at the park and that a lot of the work would have to be done by volunteers.

Commissioner Freddy DeWitt also said that some work could be done around the field to aid with drainage in the future. Mattingly asked Smith to bring additional information to next month’s meeting.

The city is also looking into getting an AED defibrillator machine at the city pool. City Clerk Joanie Corbin said after consulting county officials, the

city could get one for about \$1,700 up front and additional maintenance fees after that. There is currently one purchased through the county at the park with access to the ballfield, but city officials believe it hasn’t been maintained in a few years. Implementing the machines at the pool would require lifeguards be AED certified, and it would also be recommended that any coaches also be certified.

Mattingly wanted to investigate the issue further, and said, “we’ll bring back a plan next month.”

“If it saves one kid, it’s worth it,” Commissioner Lois Boley said.

David Nalley said he has a group that is raising money for other upgrades to Simms Park, such as potentially putting up a 20’x40’ pavilion, as well as new picnic tables, grills and benches.

“It wouldn’t be costing you guys anything,” Nalley said.

Mattingly thanked him and his group for their efforts.

DeWitt also credited one of the lifeguards at the pool for making a save last week when a person jumped in the pool who couldn’t swim.

“I’m just proud of all of them,” Mattingly said of the lifeguards.

In other news:

- The city held the first reading of an ordinance adjusting certain zoning regulations for the county, approving a measure allowing the conveyance of a one-acre tract of farmland with ag zones to immediate family members for building a home on family property. Under the old regulations, those parcels would have to be a minimum five-acre lot, and would need to go through the zoning change process to go from ag to R-1 residential.
- Other changes include increasing the maximum size of event facilities located on ag zoned properties from 4,500 square feet to 7,500. It also changes regulations related to support structures for the main event facilities, removing certain separation requirements. Similar ordinances have come up for Nelson County Fiscal Court, and Bloomfield City Council will be considering the issue at an upcoming meeting as well.
- The city heard a request to rename a stretch of Old US 31E Loop #5 after former resident Ann Hagan; the request came from a relative of Hagan. While the city maintains that stretch of road, it is a state highway. Faulkner noted that if the road name

was changed, it would potentially adversely affect residents living on that road because of address changes, and Mattingly said it would also affect things such as property deeds, utilities and mail delivery, as well as EMS service.

The commission decided against the measure.

- The city moved ahead with measure to fund wi-fi and internet service to Berry Hall through Spectrum. This would also enable there to be live video feeds from the cameras posted around the property, potentially cutting down on vandalism. The cost would be \$1,100 for installation up-front and \$80 per month for a 60-month term. DeWitt voted against the measure.
- The Commission held second readings for various ordinances, including an amendment to the FY25 budget and the FY26 budget document. In addition, the city had the second reading establishing new sewer rates for individual and business customers, as well

as rates for Log Still Distillery and the Abbey of Gethsemani.

Mattingly said she didn’t like the idea of raising the sewer rates, but it was a must.

“We have to have the money to keep the sewer system operating and keep the EPA off our back,” she said.

- Mattingly said she had been perturbed by recent coverage out of the Louisville media market of former Rolling Fork Fire Chief John Taylor Skaggs, who was indicted for misuse of public funds. Mattingly noted that the money Skaggs had access to was from the Rolling Fork Fire Taxing District, which spreads across county lines.
- “I’m saddened to hear about the Rolling Fork Fire Chief,” Mattingly said. “No City of New Haven taxpayer money was stolen. Rolling Fork Fire Department has no access to city funds.”
- She noted that she is in support of the RFFD, and that the fire department supports the city.

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Wurts was flown to University of Louisville Hospital for life-threatening injuries. A passenger in the vehicle, Morgan Wil-

liamson, 27, also of Taylorsville, was transported to Flaget Memorial Hospital, where she was later pronounced deceased.

The affected portion of West Stephen Foster Avenue was closed for several hours to allow troopers to reconstruct the collision. KSP Post 4 was

assisted at the scene by the Bardstown Police Department, Nelson Co. Coroner, and Nelson Co. EMS. The collision

remains under investigation by reconstructionist Tpr. Jesse Harp.

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