

OBITUARIES

Rose Marie Berry

Rose Marie Berry (born Sept. 5, 1930) passed away on May 2, 2025, under the watchful care of Cedar Ridge Health Campus and Bluegrass Care Navigators in Cynthiana, leaving behind a legacy of love and service to her family and community. Granny Rose lived a life of compassion and devotion, always choosing to put her family's needs before her own.

Along with her deceased husband, Jerry M. "Pappy" Berry, Sr.; Granny Rose provided a loving home for her blended family, which includes children, Linda Dycus Ernst, Richard Dycus (Susan), Robert Dycus (Cheryl Holeves — fiancée); stepchildren, Libby Lester (Reece — deceased), Jerry M.



Berry, Jr. (deceased), Richard Berry (Stacie), Melissa Gentry (Brian); as well as, 15 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

Granny Rose will be fondly remembered for the positive difference she made in her family's lives, always there with an ear to listen, a shoulder to lean upon, or a home to connect to. She cared not only for her family, but also for her

community, serving on and/or chairing several boards (such as Garden Club president and helping found the Hickman County Museum), including being named Hickman County Citizen of the Year and having the Quilt Museum named in her honor.

Rose Berry leaves behind a rich legacy, having made a lasting impact upon those she knew and loved. And we, her family, give thanks for the chance to experience and learn from her grace, compassion, spirit, and determination to make life worth living.

Rose will be interred at a private service to be determined. Memorials on her behalf may be sent to Hickman County Museum.

Marty Janes

MAYFIELD — Marty Lynn Janes, 62, of Mayfield, died Monday,

May 5, 2025, at Jackson Purchase Medical Center. Arrangements were

incomplete at Brown Funeral Home in Mayfield.



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Mayfield, Kentucky held its first farmers market since the deadly December 2021 tornado. Organizers say the market's reemergence is another step forward in rebuilding.



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Despite gloomy weather, many came out to the first farmers market in Mayfield since the December 2021 tornado.

Mayfield farmers market unites community

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MAYFIELD — Despite gloomy weather, it was all sunshine and smiles on Saturday at the Mayfield Downtown Farmers Market. Like the usual farmers market, there was a host of fresh fruits and vegetables and other community made and or grown items. Market Manager Sandra Delk was apart of putting the market together, she mentioned it wasn't just shopping this market was about.

"Everyone is having fun here. We're having a good time. And the people that are setting up. I mean, these are the die-hard people right here... This Farmers Market is it's like a lot of other events, I guess it's social. It is social. Bringing you're bringing friends together," she said.

This was the first farmer's market the commu-



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Farmers market organizers are hopeful that highlighting events like this one will go a long way in the community's recovery since the December 2021 tornado.

nity has had since the deadly December 2021 tornado that left behind devastation in its wake.

Delk is hopeful that highlighting events like Saturday's market is yet another significant marker on the way to recovery.

"No matter what, you've got these people that's got ideas, they have ideas. They have hope... When you can put your heart in something that you believe in, then that's

what it takes right there, and that's that's what we're doing," she said.

Saturday's market was held in a temporary space, just across the street from the permanent pavilion the market was supposed to be held under. The location is currently under construction, which Delk hopes will be done by June.

The Mayfield Farmers Market will be open every Saturday, from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Graves County Bar celebrates Law Day and grade school creativity



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To recognize Law Day and the critical role the legal system plays in society, the Graves County Bar Association solicited festive drawings from local elementary schools.

As determined by the American Bar Association, the theme for Law Day this year was "The Constitution's Promise: Out of Many, One," which highlights the Constitution as a bridge among individual differences and shared civic lives.

Along with Graves County Commonwealth Attorney and Bar Association president Richie Kemp, Circuit Court Judge Kevin Bishop and District Court Judge Scott Robbins led a ceremony to honor the rule of law, celebrate the creativity of grade school students, and reflect on unifying values.

Law Day art contest winners included—

First place: Ivy McMillen (Graves County Central Elementary)

Second place: Brynleigh Cronen (Graves County Central Elementary)

Third place: Sadie English (Farmington Elementary)

Honorable mentions: Victor Olea (Mayfield Elementary), Eva Ellison (Farmington Elementary) and Iason Kemp (Graves County Central Elementary).

Mayfield Graves County LTRG coordinates food deliveries



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In times of disaster, partnerships make all the difference in helping communities recovery, according to Mayfield Graves County Long-Term Recovery Group.

Last week, the agency coordinated with the American Red Cross to deliver critical supplies, namely heater meals and other food, to frontline organizations like Mayfield-Graves County Needline and New Beginnings Women's Shelter.

If you or someone you know could benefit from their services or are looking for a meaningful way to give back, please check out their websites—www.mayfield-gravesneedline.com — www.anewbeginningfwc.org

Graves County Genealogy Society to meet May 12

The Graves County Genealogy Society will meet on Monday, May 12, at 5:30 p.m. in the Mayfield-Graves County Public Library.

Julian Ruck, a writer, director/videographer and organizer of community history will be featured as the guest speaker.

Ruck's current project is a series of theatrical plays that chronicle the history of Mayfield, one intended to be performed each month after they have all been

written. Ruck said he is seeking a collaborative alliance to fulfill his vision, all to preserve history in an entertaining way.

Any community members who have

documented local historical information that would be applicable for such a project are invited. Membership is not required but encouraged to attend monthly meetings.

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Legal Notice
City of Mayfield
Proposed Use Hearing
Municipal Road Aid Funds

A public hearing will be held by the City of Mayfield at Purchase Area Development District, 1002 Medical Center Dr, Mayfield KY on Monday May 12th, 2025, at 4:30 pm. The purpose of the hearing is to obtain written or oral comments from citizens regarding possible use of Municipal Road Aid funds.

All interested people and organizations in the City of Mayfield are invited to the public hearing to submit comments on this subject. The use of funds is limited to the construction, maintenance, or repair of city streets.

Anyone who cannot attend the meeting may submit comments to: Aaron Blount, Public Works Superintendent, P.O. Box 920, Mayfield, Kentucky 42066.