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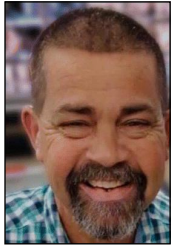
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Dudley Doreene Guerrant Adams



Dudley Doreene Guerrant Adams, affectionately known as "Dee Dee," passed away peacefully on Dec 20, 2025. Born on August 28, 1945, in Oakland, California, she was brought to her beloved home of Danville, Kentucky, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Wood Guerrant, Sr. (Dudley). Dee Dee spent her formative years in Danville, where she held a deep bond with her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Putney Guerrant, Sr. (Mary). She often reminisced about the special moments shared with them, particularly her treasured time with her Grandmother Mary, who played a significant role in her life. In a final act of love, Dee Dee requested that her ashes be sprinkled over her Grandmother Guerrant's gravesite at Bellevue Cemetery. A graduate of Danville High School, Class of 1963, Dee Dee attended Birmingham-Southern College in Alabama and later graduated from business college as a medical secretary. She enjoyed a fulfilling career, serving as a medical secretary at the University of Kentucky Medical Center and an OB/Gyn practice in Lexington. Dee Dee was preceded in death by her first husband, William Dwyer Hickey, her brother Buford Wood Guerrant, Jr. ("Woody"), and her parents, Dudley D. Hibler Guerrant and Buford Wood Guerrant, Sr. She was also widowed by her second husband, Julian R. Hardaway, M.D., who passed away at the age of 98. She is survived by her son, Andrew Dwyer Hickey Hardaway (Yas) and grandson, Ashkon William Hardaway, of Redondo Beach, California; her daughter, Elizabeth Wood Hardaway Dillman, and granddaughters, Fallan Wood Dillman and Gwilvere Dwyer Dillman, of Anchorage, Alaska; and her brother, George H. Guerrant, D.M.D., of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Dee Dee treasured the memories of her late husband, Bill, whom she married in 1966 and who passed away from cancer in 1974. In 1976, she married Julian R. Hardaway, who lovingly adopted her two young children and became a devoted father figure. Together, they created lasting memories at their family farm in Big Spring, Kentucky, and later moved to Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, where they enjoyed their careers and made many valued friends. In 2021, Dee Dee rekindled a beloved friendship with her college sweetheart, Bill Adams, from Albertville, Alabama. Their connection blossomed into a deep love, and they married later that year. Dee Dee very often expressed to family and friends how fortunate she felt to have Bill in her life. She frequently remarked on his generosity, kindness, and loving nature, which brought her immense joy and comfort. Bill became a source of support and happiness for Dee Dee, and she loved and adored him deeply, cherishing every moment they shared together. In accordance with her wishes, there will be no visitation. Dee Dee will be cremated, and a private family memorial will be held on Friday, June 12, 2026 at Bellevue Cemetery in Danville, Kentucky. www.preston-pruitt.com

Gregory Allen Dean, 54



Gregory Allen Dean, 54, of Danville, passed away May 30, 2026, in Danville, Kentucky. He was born on January 15, 1972 in Louisville, Kentucky to Roger Allen and Ruby Peavler Dean of Mt. Washington. Greg was the store manager for Kroger in Danville and was a dedicated employee for over 30 years. Greg loved the Louisville Cardinals, was a faithful member of Southland Christian Church and the beach was his happy place. He was a friend to everyone and lived life to the fullest. Surviving are his parents, Roger and Ruby; a son, Andrew Dean of Nicholasville, a daughter, Abigail Stewart-Hoskins (Aidan) of Danville; a sister, Sharon Rountree (Brian) of Taylorsville; step-children, Hagen Tyler of Richmond, Landon Stratton of Danville, and Maddy Stratton of Danville; grandchildren, Sloan and Norah Stewart-Hoskins, both of Danville; two step-grandchildren, Ava and Malaya; two nephews, Clayton and Cody Rountree of Taylorsville; a special little friend, Asher Browning and a host of aunts, uncles and extended family. Funeral services will be at 11am on Thursday, June 4, 2026 at Preston Pruitt Spurlin Funeral Home with Bro. Jerry Browning officiating. Burial will follow in Highland Memory Gardens in Mt Washington. Visitation will be 5-8pm on Wednesday, June 3, 2026 at the funeral home. www.preston-pruitt.com

DEATH NOTICES

- Dalton Miller, 57, of Stanford, died May 31, 2026.
- Martha A. Roy, 88, of Dunnville, died May 31, 2026.
- Ocea Mae Burger, 91, of Danville, died May 29, 2026.
- Kathy Irene Turner Douglas, 63, of Danville, died May 28, 2026.
- Bobby C. Douglas, 77, of Liberty, died May 31, 2026.
- Deborah Kay Davenport, 68, of Danville, died May 26, 2026.
- Ruby Dean Lee, 80, of Liberty, died June 1, 2026.
- Suetta Lynn Salyers, 58, of Liberty, died June 1, 2026.
- Robert Loveland, 87, of Danville, died May 30, 2026.

Gentle whispers

Some mornings, God doesn't just speak, He whispers straight to the heart. The kind of whispers you never expect yet somehow arrive at the exact



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moment your soul needs them. It began with a penny on tails. Most people would walk right past it, but I flipped it over to "In God We Trust" and tucked it into my pocket. Twenty years ago, during one of the hardest seasons of our lives, God used a simple penny to remind my husband and me that He would carry us through. And He did. He

still does. Memorial Weekend always brings a tender ache. Mom and I picked out flowers for my daddy's grave and for my precious grandparents ... the ones who left love-prints on our hearts. Grief is different for each of us, but the ache is real, and it's deep.

Then, right there in the yard, the purple clematis my dad gave me was blooming. It was like a hug from heaven.

A few steps later, not just one bunny but a momma nearby... still, gentle, unbothered. A quiet reminder that God is in all things and that we are never alone.

As I kept walking, K•LOVE played softly from my pocket. A beautiful song came on, and the moment the name JESUS was sung, a bright red bird zipped

across my path. A holy interruption! A reminder that His presence is real, near, and intentional. You can't make this stuff up. God is amazing!

Rounding the last turn, the American flag waved strong in the morning breeze. My heart went straight to our soldiers ... the ones training, serving, deployed, standing in places most of us will never see so we can enjoy a peaceful walk on a quiet morning. Freedom is a gift we never deserve, yet deeply cherish.

And just when I thought the walk was done, I saw my dog, who somehow escaped his contained area. Riley was waiting for me. Licking, hugging, refusing to leave my side. A Snow White moment? No... a Grace in Motion moment. Beauty without effort. Creation bowing to the

Creator. By the time I got home, my heart was overflowing — with memories, gratitude, and love through all the years.

These moments may seem small, but to me they're worth more than a million dollars. Forget the money... nothing in this life is more valuable than God's gentle whispers of pure and faithful love. His beauty is so evident, but the sacrifice was enough.

Today is a day to give thanks to the Lord.

1 Thessalonians 5:18: "Give thanks in every circumstance, because this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus".

Psalm 107:1 states: "Oh give thanks to the Lord, for he is good, for his steadfast love endures forever!"

In God We Trust,
Tiffany

PLANNING

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a site visit confirming the project was complete, with only minor utility work remaining. A second bond release request related to Hunt Farm remains under review pending additional inspection.

The meeting then shifted into a public hearing, where officials emphasized the need for respectful and concise comments due to strong community interest in the agenda items.

One of the primary discussions centered on a zoning map amendment request from the Boyle County Landmark Trust for property at 115 E. Walnut St., near Constitution Square. The request sought to rezone the parcel from multifamily

residential to central business to support plans to reconstruct a historic log cabin.

Representatives of the Landmark Trust told the commission the structure dates back to the 1770s and is believed to be tied to early settlement activity in the area. The cabin's logs were salvaged and preserved after the original structure was demolished in 2008, with the long-term goal of rebuilding it as a historical exhibit.

The organization said it has secured land adjacent to Constitution Square and intends to donate the completed cabin back to the county as a public asset.

Commission members expressed support for the preservation effort, noting its alignment with community goals related to protecting historic resources. The zoning change was

approved with a condition requiring a buffer between the proposed structure and nearby residential properties.

A related subdivision approval tied to the project was also granted.

Another major item involved a site plan amendment for a proposed commercial development along Hustonville Road. The request drew discussion about deviations from an original 2014 site plan and concerns about drainage and stormwater management.

Planning staff said the updated plan includes adjustments such as landscape buffering and the removal of several parking spaces to help address runoff issues that have affected nearby properties.

During the public hearing, at least one resident raised concerns about flooding,

infrastructure capacity and traffic, calling for additional studies before approval. However, project representatives said the development's footprint is similar to what existed previously and argued that it would not significantly impact drainage or traffic conditions.

Commission members ultimately approved the amended site plan with conditions requiring the proposed improvements to be implemented.

Officials noted that drainage patterns in the area have been a longstanding issue and emphasized the importance of adhering to updated plans to mitigate future problems.


The meeting continued with additional zoning and development items following the approvals.




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