

MORNING

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services available to older adults.

Morning Pointe co-founder Greg A. Vital said assisted living should provide residents with support while allowing them to maintain as much independence as possible.

“Assisted living is about providing the right balance of support and independence so older adults can continue to live meaningful, active, and connected lives,” Vital said.

For families considering assisted living, communities can provide help with everyday needs while also offering opportunities for social interaction and recreation. Residents may participate in activities, share meals, develop friendships, and remain involved with interests that are important to them.

Amanda Yelenick, Morning Pointe’s vice president of life enrichment, said programming is developed with individual residents in mind.

“Our life enrichment programs are designed around the people who call our communities home,” Yelenick said.

“National Assisted Living Week allows us to celebrate their individuality, their talents, their stories, and all of the moments that make each day meaningful.”

Morning Pointe is also encouraging families and other community members to contact their local facility for information about events planned during the week. The company said the celebrations can provide an opportunity for people considering assisted living for themselves or a family member to visit, meet residents and staff, and learn more about daily life in a senior living community.

Morning Pointe was founded in 1997 and operates assisted living and Alzheimer’s memory care communities in Kentucky, Georgia, Indiana, and Tennessee.

HISTORIC

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numbers along with decorative elements, flowers, and a religious verse.

The work also provides a window into how young women were educated during the period. Samplers were commonly used to develop sewing and embroidery abilities, but their importance extended beyond learning needlework. The pieces frequently recorded names, dates, verses, and other details that now help preserve information about families and everyday life from earlier generations.

The St. Asaph Chapter’s display connects that broader tradition to a young woman who grew up in Boyle County, allowing visitors to learn about Walker while seeing the type of detailed work she completed as a teenager.

Another piece in the library exhibit recognizes the nation’s upcoming 250th anniversary. A quilted table runner made by St. Asaph Chapter member Anita Alex is displayed separately in the vertical case beside it.

The exhibit is part of the St. Asaph Chapter’s work in historic preservation, education, and patriotism. Additional information about the chapter is available by emailing stasaphdar2023@gmail.com.



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A reproduction of the 1837 sampler created by Perryville native Mary Ellen Walker at age 15 is featured in the St. Asaph Chapter’s exhibit at the Boyle County Public Library.

HALL

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rehearsals in June and July under her direction.

Choir members marked the occasion with a tribute of their own after the final music ended.

The singers made a contribution in Hall’s honor to the Danville Sings Endowment Fund and presented her with a collection of personal messages written by members of the choir.

Hall reflected on the gesture the next morning.

“I now have a treasure box of the most wonderful notes from so many of you!” she said.

While Hall’s time at the helm of the Summer Singers has ended, her work with local musicians is not finished.

She plans to continue directing Resonance, Danville’s men’s chorus, before moving to Charlottesville, Virginia, next year. Resonance began rehearsing at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7, in the chapel at First Christian Church.

Sounding Joy, the women’s chorus, will begin its season at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, in Grant Hall Room 114 at Centre College’s Norton Center for the Arts. Both community choirs are accepting new members.

Hall’s departure from the Summer Singers closes a tenure that began with the choir’s founding in 1985 and continued through generations of Central Kentucky singers who spent their summers making music together.



GAYLE WADDELL

The 79-member Danville Summer Singers perform Hall’s final concert as director July 30 at First Christian Church before an audience of more than 300.

Kentucky receives federal aid for recent flood devastation

By Tom Latek

Kentucky Today

FRANKFORT – Following his request to President Donald Trump and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), Gov. Andy Beshear announced that Public Assistance has been approved for at least 20 counties affected by widespread flooding that took place June 17-30 of this year.

The severe weather event caused some areas to receive more than 8 inches of rainfall during a short period of time and took the lives of six Kentuckians.

“This flooding event was devastating for our state, and Team Kentucky worked quickly to conduct damage assessments and request federal aid so that Kentuckians and communities affected would have the support needed to recover and rebuild,” said Gov. Beshear. “I am thankful that we have received the much-needed news that Public Assistance will be available for at least 20 counties.”

The counties that have been designated for Public Assistance for the June flooding are Bullitt, Butler, Clinton, Cumberland, Garrard, Grayson, Green, Hardin, Henderson, Jackson, Jessamine, Madison, Meade, Mercer, Metcalfe, Ohio, Owsley, Rockcastle, Spencer and Wayne.

Sixth District Congressman Andy Barr, R-Lexington, said he was pleased by the news, which was delivered directly to him by the President. “I spoke with President Trump over the phone. I am grateful that after I advocated for FEMA relief to recover from difficult storms that hit Kentucky earlier this summer, President Trump is approving \$9.1M in federal funds to Kentucky.”

DANVILLE

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The pledge is organized around several themes. Participants are encouraged to make responsible choices, show kindness and help create safe environments. It also emphasizes building positive relationships, listening with empathy and supporting others.

Mental health is another focus of the campaign. The pledge encourages people to care for their own well-being, support resilience in others and seek help when needed. It also calls on participants to promote respect, inclusion and a sense of belonging for everyone in the school community.

The campaign is sponsored by the Kentucky Center for School Safety, which will provide schools with lesson ideas, teaching materials and a Safe Schools Week toolkit. Resources are also available for administrators and others involved in school safety efforts.

In the release, Kentucky Center for School Safety Executive Director Jon Akers encouraged people across the state to take part in the initiative and continue focusing on school safety throughout the year.

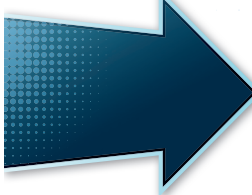
“School safety is our first priority,” Akers said, adding that attention to areas of need, compliance and safety initiatives can improve school culture and the overall learning environment.

Danville Independent Schools said Safe Schools Week is intended to reinforce habits and conversations that extend beyond the five-day observance and help strengthen schools throughout the year.

The online pledge is available at www.kycss.org/safe-schools-week/safety-week-pledge, while additional Safe Schools Week resources can be found at www.kycss.org/safe-schools-week.



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