

Berea’s final Two Crows Market shows set for Sept. and Dec.



COURTESY OF ANA MARIA SELVAGGIO

One of the final Two Crows Market art shows in Berea will be held on Sunday, Sept. 6 at the Boone Tavern Hotel event space.

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Richmond Register

For the last five years, Two Crows Market has brought handmade magic to Madison County with their fall and winter juried, handmade art shows. The juried events have brought together a wide variety of artisans to sell everything from purses and pottery to jewelry and artwork. Two Crows is a family-friendly event that has also served as a warm and welcoming space for marginalized communities.

In a bittersweet twist for the folks behind Two Crows, this year’s Fall Market and Winter Pop-Up will be their final two events held in Berea. The Fall Market is coming this Sunday, Sept. 6 from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM. While the Winter Pop-Up is scheduled on Sunday, Dec. 6 from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Both shows are free to the public and will be held at the Boone Tavern Hotel event center.

“I started Two Crows five years ago. The goal was to do five years as the shows and then open a storefront. So this is our

last year in Berea, sadly,” said organizer Ana Maria Selvaggio. “We love the community here... Boone Tavern has been great for us, but we need more options and I need to be able to do a two-day show. I have a lot of people like potters and silversmiths that have a lot of stuff to haul in and unload. It’s really hard for them to come in and just do a one-day show everything set up.”

However, Selvaggio and company will still be promoting and celebrating handcrafted Kentucky art. Starting in 2027, Two Crows Market will be opening as a storefront in Louisville. Along with selling items in-store and online, plans are also being made to hold four annual shows. That includes a curated Spring Bazaar, a zine fest in the summer, and the return of the juried fall and winter events.

Those last two shows in Berea will feature returning artists and new faces as well. Selvaggio has certain criteria she looks for when booking an artist for Two Crows. To start, their work has to be handmade and relatively family-friendly.

“I do like having a safe space for people. So I always look for or curate things that are family-friendly,” Selvaggio said. “I think curation is really important. Sometimes I’ll meet up with artists ahead of time if they’re not sure about their stuff, whether or not it would be a good fit. We also prefer handcrafted, not assembled.”

Selvaggio has lived and breathed art her entire life. The author, illustrator, and all-around creator has worn many hats and names over the years. She also works as a publisher for Dragonfly Press Publishing, where she has featured several Madison County creators. While Selvaggio is going to miss Berea, she’s excited to put on these last two shows for the community.

“I love the community here. We’ve made a lot of friends here. The community has supported us,” Selvaggio said. “We’ll miss the people the most. I love how creative this area, Berea in particular, is. I’ve loved watching people just embrace any kind of creativity around here.”

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in they thought I had a burst appendix,” Gault said. “Most people with ovaries don’t know what the signs and symptoms are. and it’s often too late by the time they’re diagnosed. Most people will see five doctors before they’re ever diagnosed. Chances of survival are not good. It’s a very silent killer.”

Ovarian Cancer is among the most subtle and dangerous forms of the disease. There is no test to determine whether someone has it in it’s early stages. Doctor’s suggest

using the B.E.A.C.H. system to look for the early signs.

B — Bloating, a frequently bloated stomach is a key symptom of Ovarian Cancer.

E — Early Satiety, having trouble eating or getting full quickly is another sign.

A — Abdominal Pain, frequent pressure and pain in the abdominal, lower back, and pelvic areas of the body.

C — Changes in bowel and bladder habits, frequent urges to urinate or irregular bowel movements are another sign.

H — Heightened
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Anticipated lighting application is medium intensity dual red/white strobes. The Site location is 280 Kennedy Lane (near intersection of Old Irvine Road and Kennedy Lane), Richmond, Madison County, KY, 40475, Lat: 37-45-1.2, Long: -84-10-2.76.
The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Antenna Structure Registration (ASR, Form 854) filing number is A1393474.
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The General Fund tax levied in fiscal year 2026 was 61.8 cents on real property and 63.2 cents on personal property and produced revenue of \$50,359,073.68. The proposed General Fund tax rate of 61.7 cents on real property and 63.3 cents on personal property is expected to produce \$53,527,592.91. Of this amount, \$6,568,614.62 is from new and personal property. The compensating tax for 2027 is 59.3 cents on real property and 63.2 cents on personal property and is expected to produce \$52,689,375.70.

The proposed rate is expected to generate more revenue than received in the preceding year. The general areas to which revenue of \$3,168,519.23 above 2026 revenue is to be allocated are as follows: Cost of collections \$74,932.13; building fund \$890,476.10; instruction \$1,762,488.80; transportation \$264,373.32; and maintenance of plant \$176,248.88.

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