

COUNCIL

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want to thank Ronnie for his service and his dedication. I hate to see him go,” said Councilman Jerry Little.

Little also made a point to criticize reporting that came out about Terrill’s departure before the council met on Tuesday evening. Little claimed to discussed it with Terrill earlier in the day.

“I don’t know if this is the place to say it or not. But my heart tells me it is. There was an article that come out on Facebook this morning about the resignation of Ronnie Terrill. and there was a quote there, that Bruce Fraley had told city workers to not talk to Ronnie Terrill. Well I had lunch with Ronnie Terrill today,” Little said. “He said ‘Jerry, I did not say that. It must have been a misquote.’ That’s all I’m



REGISTER FILE ART

Ronnie Terrill resigned from the Berea City Council.

going to say about it. But Bruce Fraley didn’t tell Ronnie Terrill not to talk to city workers. It’s been all over Facebook and it looks bad. It’s just a misquote. Somebody made a mistake and it’s not hardly right.”

Councilman Steve Caudill said that Terrill had the best of intentions in his work with the city. and that even when they argued, or even yelled at each other,

he still appreciated Terrill’s work. Councilman Barry Poynter, who was appointed to the council earlier this year, said that he’s enjoyed getting to know Terrill over the course of the last few months.

Councilwoman Teresa Scenters praised Terrill and his family for always being active in the community.

“Ronnie is Ronnie. He’s always been a good neigh-

bor. He and Barb and all their family have just been involved and good people in this community. We’ll miss him and I know the citizens will miss him,” Scenters said.

Councilwoman Katie Startzman noted that while she and Terrill didn’t always get along or agree on what was best for the city, she was thankful for his service. She recalled good experiences working

PLANNING

Continued from A1

who want us to delay and let the new (court) do this next year, I don’t even understand that,” she said. “We are not elected officials. Regardless of who are judge executive are in January, our titles don’t stop. So, I don’t understand that.”

Preston Worley, representing the Carr family, wanted the commission to understand the impact a large industrial park could make in Northern Madison County.

“This projection is a generational decision and a generational change,” Worley said. “There’s a saying I like which is really appropriate here — This is about planting trees which we ourselves may not climb.”

Bud Carr spoke at the meeting about his family’s decision.

“We weren’t looking to sell,” Carr said. “But, we also aren’t farmers. We don’t have any farmers

coming (in our family) as far as we can see. We had several different opportunities to sell, but this was the one that got the most excited.”

The commission voted 6-0, with Robert Farmer recusing himself from the decision, to rezone the 722.14 acre-property from UC-7 agriculture to UC-5 industrial.

Those opposed to the change brought up a long list of concerns about the industrial park, including loss of green space and farmland, increased traffic, geological issues and even potential destruction of archaeological sites with Native American artifacts.

Those arguments didn’t sway any members of the committee.

“The state of Kentucky is giving Madison County \$20 million dollars because they think that is a good place to take our state dollars for people who want growth,” Eipert said.

“They are going to give us more money — maybe up to \$12 million — to make this happen. I’ve never had anyone give me \$32 million, but I’m pretty sure I would take it. and I think everyone else in here would too.”

The committee also approved the rezoning of 215 Avawam Drive from UC-1 (single family) to UC-2. The property is planned to be a housing facility for 55-plus year-olds at Boone’s Trace, the state’s largest gated community.

The committee also approved two changes to properties owned by Parrish Brothers LCC — 2747 Lancaster Road (66 acres) from UC-7 to UC-1 and 2401 Duncannon Lane (4.6 acres) to UC-4 commercial.

The property at 2775 Lancaster Road (45.64) was rezoned from UC-7 to UC-1, while 200 Moran Mill Road (350 acres) was changed from UC-7/R-7 to UC-1.

One local resident was

critical of the commission for taking on some many requests in one meeting.

Eipert responded, stating that all the applicants had followed the correct procedures.

“You can’t tell people what the rules are, and then because too many people follow the rules and it’s a little inconvenient, then we can’t do it,” she said.

with him on Berea’s Parks Committee.

“Ronnie and I didn’t get along. and we disagreed more than we agreed with each other... I think the thing that is the biggest bummer to me is that this feels really abrupt. Both for us as council members, as colleagues. and also for him and our citizens. I just want to acknowledge that

loss, whether or not he and I agreed on everything or anything. I appreciate his service to the city,” Startzman said.

Councilmen John Payne and Mike Barnett also praised Terrill. Payne noted his passion for the city and remarkably long career. While Barnett called out his support for parks in the city.

Richmond Register

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

Recovery Kentucky 2025 CDBG Project

The City of Richmond has completed activities for the 2025 Recovery Kentucky CDBG Public Services project relating to the Liberty Place Recovery Center (CDBG 25-032). A public hearing will be held at 12:00 p.m., Monday, August 10th, 2026, via Zoom to solicit comments regarding the performance of the project activities. Completed project activities for the 2025 Recovery Kentucky CDBG funding include reimbursement of operational salaries for the Liberty Place Recovery Center for Women, as approved per the application, benefitting over 51% low- and moderate-income persons.

Topic: CDBG-PS 25-032 Project Closeout Public Hearing
Time: Aug 10, 2026 12:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)
Join Zoom Meeting
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83359081446>

Meeting ID: 833 5908 1446
Passcode: 269986

One tap mobile
+13052241968,,83359081446#,,,,*269986# US

Information concerning the Recovery Kentucky Project is available for public inspection at the office of the Mayor Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Comments may be submitted in writing to the attention of Mayor Robert R. Blythe at the address below, until **11:00 a.m. Monday, August 10th, 2026.**

Richmond City Hall
Attn: Mayor Blythe
PO Box 250
Richmond, KY 40476-0250

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The TDD number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-648-6056;
Kentucky Relay for the speech impaired: 1-800-648-6057.

SOLDIER

Continued from A2

from Virginia sometime in the 1770s with his enslaver, Captain James Estill.

Capt. Estill built a fort in Madison County called Estill’s Station in 1780. During his time there, Monk Estill became an extremely competent frontiersman. He was famous for being one of the few people capable of making his own gunpowder — even while he was out in the wilds.

Two years after settling at that fort, Monk was one of several captured by warriors from the Wyandot Tribe. James Estill gathered a group of his own people and followed. They caught up with the Wyandot somewhere near Mount Sterling, where battle ensued.

James Estill was one of the many men killed during the battle, with his militia ultimately being defeated by the Wyandot. Monk managed to escape his captors during the battle, and carried a wounded man 25 miles to safety.

According to Parrish, Monk Estill would go on to become the first freed slave in Kentucky.

“Monk was very well known out here on the frontier, especially for making gunpowder... it shows you how smart and resourceful he was,” Parrish said.

For the War of 1812, the chosen veteran was the Virginia-born William Golden — one of Richmond’s first citizens. Golden helped built the town’s first courthouse, and was already in his 50s when the War of 1812 began. The 1760 born Golden joined up with Kentucky’s militia and went north to fight the British in Ohio in 1813.

Golden is notable for surviving the entire war, even making it through a disastrous encounter near Fort Meigs with Colonel William Dudley.

In what was known as Dudley’s Defeat, many Kentucky militiamen chased after a group of retreating British and Shawnee fighters without orders. The group, which included both William Golden and Col. Dudley ran directly into a counter attack. Dudley and most of the other militiamen were killed. Golden was one of the few who escaped.

“Golden was 52 years old when the war

SEE WHITE HALL ON A6