

Dennis Lane Lobb, 74

Dennis Lane Lobb, husband of Regina Ann Griffin Lobb, departed this life on Tuesday, July 1, 2025, at Bourbon Heights Nursing Facility in Paris, Kentucky, having attained the age of 74 years.

Dennis was born on February 8, 1951, in Green County, the son of the late Lemuel and Velma "Punch" Lobb, and a graduate from Green County High School.

Dennis and Regina had resided in the Danville area for the 38 years of their marriage, where he worked various jobs in the community. He was a member of Pleasant Run Baptist Church and enjoyed listening to WDFB radio station as well as watching his westerns on T.V. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Clinton Elwood Lobb, a brother-in-law, Clayton Garrison, sister-in-law, Polly Lobb, brother-in-law, Gary Griffin, and in-laws, Franklin and Helen Griffin.

Along with his wife, Regina, he is survived by a sister, Dean Garrison, brother, Twyman Lobb, both of Greensburg, a brother, Jimmie Lobb and his wife, Paulette,



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of Edmonton, and a sister, Sharon Berry and her husband, Daryl of Paris. Also surviving is a sister-in-law, Brenda Lane and her husband Tim, step mother-in-law, Helen Montgomery Griffin, all of Hustonville, and many nieces, nephews, great nieces, great nephews, a multitude of cousins and other family members and friends.

Funeral services were held Monday, July 7, 2025, at W.L. Pruitt Funeral Home officiated by Bro. Junior Fields. Casketbearers were Tim Martin, David Smith, Danny Smith, John Crutchfield, Jon Lobb, and Ricky Hickerson. Interment followed in Danville Memorial Gardens.

# Church Announcements

## Summersville Church of the Nazarene's Operation Freedom to be July 13-18

Operation Freedom: Find Freedom & Be Changed in Christ's Love at Summersville Church of the Nazarene July 13-18.

Students in grades 6th-12th are invited to discover hope and joy together. Kick-off worship night will be July

13 at 6 p.m.. ET. Services will continue nightly July 14-18 from 7-9:30 p.m. with a lock-in held July 18. For more information

about services or transportation, contact Kelly Moon at 270-932-1235. The church is located at 230 Gabe Road in Summersville.

## Vacation Bible School at The Worship Room

The Worship Room will have Vacation Bible School July 14-17 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. ET nightly.

The theme is Twists and Turns: Following Jesus Changes the Game, Psalm 25:4.

The church is located on the square in Greensburg. For more information,

call 270-405-2005 or visit theworshiproomKY.churchtrac.com.

## Waves of Wonder VBS at Pickett's Chapel

Pickett's Chapel will be having "Waves of Wonder" VBS on July 9-11 from 6 to 8 p.m. CT. The event will "visit

the wilderness with Moses and receive water from a rock and take a boat ride on a wavy sea with Jesus." There will be Bible

lessons, crafts, music, food, and recreation time each night. The church is located at 3047 Portland Road in Adair County.

Everyone is invited to attend. For more information or transportation, call 270-634-2440 or 270-507-9126.

## Community Baptist Vacation Bible School

Community Baptist Church Vacation Bible School will be held Saturday, July 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. CT.

The church is located at 5918 Edmonton

Road in Greensburg. Transportation is available by calling Charles Jewell at 270-403-9336 or Chamren Rogers at 270-299-1448.

## Mt. Salem Separate Baptist Homecoming

Mt. Salem Separate Baptist Church Homecoming will be held Sunday, July 13 at 10:30 a.m. ET.

Munfordville Church pastor

Bro. Britt Young will be preaching. A meal will follow the service. The church and pastor welcome everyone to attend.

## BBB Scam Alert: Top tricks used to scam older adults

No matter your age, no one is immune to scams. In the most recent BBB Scam Tracker Risk Report, investment/cryptocurrency scams continued to be one of the riskiest scams for ages 55+. Online purchase scams were the second riskiest for consumers 55-64, along with romance scams for consumers 65+. The third riskiest for both groups were home improvement scams. Regardless of the type of scam, BBB recommends the following precautions to avoid becoming a victim.

What are the tips to spot a potential scam targeting older adults? Watch out for phone fraud. The FTC reports that fraudulent telemarketers often direct their calls to older adults. Scammers will claim to be with a government agent or pose as a bank employee. They may sound friendly and courteous or aggressive and threatening. They may even have a caller ID to match their claims.

However, caller IDs can be easily spoofed and government agencies don't make unsolicited calls. It is vital to cultivate a healthy distrust for unsolicited callers and avoid sharing personal information. Never feel pressured to act. When in doubt, hang up the phone and call the official source to verify unexpected or unusual claims. You can also reduce the number of unsolicited calls by registering your phone number with the National Do-Not-Call registry at 1-888-382-1222 or Donotcall.gov.

Know the red flags. Most scammers use common tactics to get your money or personal information. Keep an eye out for the following too-good-to-be-true claims:

- "Free," "low cost," or "buy one, get one" deal
- Request for unusual payment types (i.e. prepaid debit cards or wired funds)

- Claims that you only pay postage or administrative fees
- Pressure to act now and/or aggressive tones
- Deals that must be secured with a credit card or bank account information
- Sure-fire investment opportunities
- Charities that send 100% of your donation directly to the victims

Only hire trustworthy, licensed contractors. Older adults often need extra help around the house and may hire someone to complete a renovation project and landscape work. However, never hire someone who just shows up at the door and don't let them in or around your home for an inspection. Instead, if you need repair work, use BBB.org to search for accredited businesses and ask friends and family for recommendations. Then, research the companies, keeping a close eye on past reviews or complaints. Always make sure the contractor or company is properly licensed and never pay in full upfront.

Strange phone call? Might be an emergency scam: Older adults can be susceptible to emergency scams and other ploys because they aren't familiar with the information about themselves and their families available online. This trick begins with a phone call from someone posing as a grandchild, niece or nephew, or other young family member. Scammers research victims using social media and often know family names, travel plans, and other details. The phony grandchild will claim to be out of town and in an emergency situation - anything from a car accident to wrongful arrest. The scam artist will urge you to send money ASAP and not tell Mom or Dad.

Watch out for Medicare fraud: Here is one scam typically directed towards older Americans: free medical equipment. Medi-

care fraud has cost the American public more than \$6 billion, and a large part of that is fraud around "durable medical equipment," such as knee braces or walkers. By making repeated calls, scammers badger Medicare recipients into taking "free" medical equipment. Then, they bill Medicare for it. By law, no one is allowed to make unsolicited calls to consumers about durable medical equipment. If you get such a call, just hang up.

Beware of government impostors: Similar to Medicare fraud, older adults are susceptible to bad actors pretending to be from various government agencies, such as the IRS, the Social Security Administration, and even Veterans Affairs. They typically claim the victim owes money or is in danger of losing benefits unless they provide sensitive information or make immediate payments, often through suspicious methods like gift cards or wire transfers.

Do your research before making an investment: Investment cons often target older adults because of their greater financial resources. They frequently prey on longstanding group connections - such as through a religious organization or an ethnic group - where members trust each other. Even if you are a savvy investor, you can still fall victim to this scam. Con artists are masters of persuasion, and they often learn the weaknesses of their targets and tailor their pitches accordingly.

Think before you click. Older adult may be less comfortable with technology making them more vulnerable to phishing schemes, fake tech support and hacking. Links found in unsolicited emails or messages on social media can be especially dangerous. They may look like they lead to an official website,

but they will download malware onto your computer that gives scammers access to your sensitive information. Protect yourself by only clicking on links that come from people you know and trust and by keeping your antivirus software up to date.

Be on guard for "sweetheart" swindles. Older adults who are widowed or divorced are frequent targets of romance scams. If you meet someone online who shows romantic interest in you, don't be too quick to trust them. These scams can often take months to develop to the point where money changes hands. Con artists create compelling backstories, and full-fledged identities, then trick you into falling for someone who doesn't even exist. A common romance scam involves charming the victim and then asking for money for medical expenses, family concerns, or other reasons that pull at the heart-

strings. Once the con artist receives the funds, they disappear for good.

Reach out to someone you trust. Scammers want victims to feel isolated. Don't hesitate to contact a friend, family member, or organization you trust for advice. A second opinion can greatly reduce your risk.

Take time to research your purchases. Scammers often make unsolicited offers to older adults for medical supplies, anti-aging products, and vitamins and supplements. They might contact you over the phone, as a door-to-door salesperson, or via online messages. They make incredible offers with the goal of getting their hands on your personal information or money. Before you agree to purchase the next miracle product that comes your way, take a few minutes to research the company to make sure its products and offers are legitimate. Read about

free trial offer scams.

Guard your personal information carefully. Never share your personal information with a stranger on the phone, in an email, on a social media network, or otherwise. Keep careful records of your transactions by reviewing your bank and credit card statements regularly. Check them for accuracy and then shred any documents that include personal information before throwing them away.

To learn more about how to avoid common scams, visit BBB.org/AvoidScams.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

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