

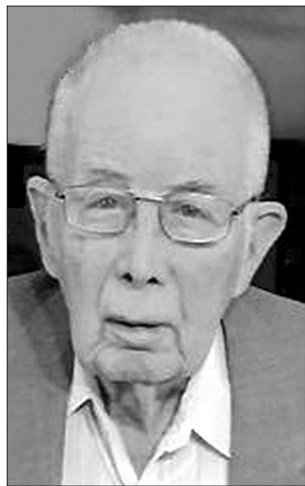
Curtis Judd, 93

Mr. Curtis Judd of Campbellsville, son of the late Alvie Wood Judd and Altha Davis Judd, was born Friday, Nov. 4, 1927 in Green County and departed this life Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2021 at the Grandview Nursing and Rehab Facility in Campbellsville. He was 93 years, 2 months, and 15 days of age.

He had made a profession of faith in Christ and was a member of Palestine Baptist Church. He was a veteran having served two years in the United States Army and was a retired maintenance manager of the making department at Brown and Williamson after 30 years of service.

He united in marriage to Mary Ernestine Judd in 1950, who preceded him in death in 1994. He later united in marriage to Dorothy D. Heintzelman Judd on March 30, 1996 who also preceded him in death on April 23, 2016.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Michael and Kathleen Judd of Greensburg; a daughter and son-in-law, Linda K. and David Lindsey of Louisville; three grandchildren, Scott Judd, Becky Hale, and Bryan Lindsey all of Louisville; five great-grandchildren, Jansen Hale, Brayden Hale, Christian Judd, Clayton Judd, and Camryn Judd all of Louisville; a sister-in-law, Addlene Judd of Glasgow; and a host of



Curtis Judd

nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends.

Mr. Judd was also preceded in death by six brothers and five sisters, Pete Judd, Veachel Judd, Raymond Judd, Ivan Judd, Earl Judd, H.L. Judd, Vera Arnett, Opal Coffey, Lola Wright, Ella Mae Lobb, and Maurine Whitlow.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 23, 2021 at the Cowherd and Parrott Funeral Home with Rev. Scott Judd and Rev. Jason Keltner officiated.

Graveside services were held Tuesday, Jan. 26, 2021 at Louisville Memorial Gardens West.

Pallbearers: David Lindsey, Bryan Lindsey, Jansen Hale, Brayden Hale, Christian Judd, Clayton Judd.

The family has asked that expressions of sympathy take the form of donations to the Gideon Bible Fund, which can be made at the funeral home.

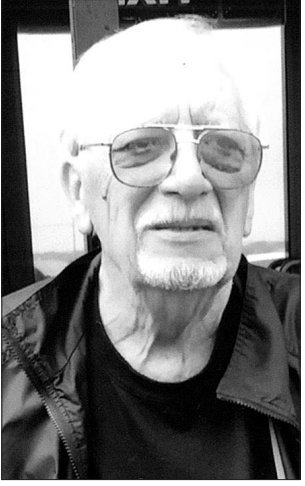
For online condolences log onto: www.cowherdandparrott.com or Facebook.

Dennis Wayne Nunn, 77

Dennis Wayne Nunn was born May 21, 1943 in Green County, to the late Carl and Wilma Mae Wright Nunn. He departed this life Saturday, Jan. 23, 2021 at Jewish Hospital in Louisville, having attained the age of 77 years eight months and two days.

He worked for Clark Casual in Greensburg.

He is survived by his wife, Judy Wyatt Nunn; two sons, Rodney and his wife Judy of Campbellsville and Kevin Lee Nunn and his girlfriend, Karen of Greensburg; three grandchildren, Kristy Gentry and her boyfriend Nick of Campbellsville, Miranda and Chase Richerson of Rineyville and Christopher Nunn of Louisville; three great grandchildren, Emelyn and Abigail Richerson and Kins-



Dennis Nunn

ley Hudson.

A visitation was held Tuesday, Jan. 26, 2021 at Foster-Toler-Curry Funeral Home. There will be a private memorial service at a later date.

The family has requested that expressions of sympathy be made to St. Jude's Children's Association. These can be made at the funeral home.

Online Condolences: www.fostertolercurryfh.com.

Upcoming chapel services at CU

ARIEL C. EMBERTON
CU STAFF WRITER

Jamie Lawrence, executive director of ministry and church outreach and campus minister, announced the spring 2021 chapel schedule which will run through April 21.

In similar fashion to the fall semester, chapel services are

closed to the public but will be available to watch live online at <https://bit.ly/3rYfUNu> or www.wlcutv.com.

All chapel services are archived at <https://bit.ly/2MG3qtS>.

The spring semester chapel schedule follows:

- Jan. 27- "Depression & Anxiety" Panel Discussion
- Feb. 3- Dr. Ron

Gleeves with worship by Cole Torbert

- Feb. 10- Campbellsville University School of Music

- Feb. 17- Dr. Gerald Smith, Black History Month speaker

- Feb. 24- Dr. Jamie Ward, Hillvue Heights Church

- March 3- Athletics Featured Chapel: "Fields of Faith"

- March 24- Student Panel Discussion "Finishing Strong"

- March 31- Dr. David Peoples, Holy Week speaker

- April 7- Pastor Josh Huisman - New Hope Community Church

- April 14- Dr. Joel Carwile, member, CU Board of Trustees

- April 21- Honors and Awards Day

American Red Cross: Please volunteer

As the New Year brings the tradition of resolutions, consider helping people in need as a volunteer in Kentucky.

During the coronavirus pandemic, families continue to depend on the American Red Cross volunteers every day for emergency support, including home fires, service to armed forces and the need for blood.

"Just knowing someone is there to lend a helping hand during these trying times provides a light of hope for our neighbors," said Steve Cunanan, CEO for the American Red Cross Kentucky Region. "Please join us by resolving to help as a Red Cross volunteer and ensure no one faces life's emergencies alone."

As a Red Cross Blood Donor Ambassador volunteer, Lynette Allen,

has worked the majority of blood drives in the Ashland, Ky. area since 2017. Her dedication in making sure patients in hospitals have lifesaving blood is inspiring.

"This is the way I can help and serve those who need it most. I've fallen more and more in love with the Red Cross mission and its positive impact on others," said Allen.

"Years ago, we lost touch with my brother who was in Vietnam, and the Red Cross helped us make contact with him while he was hospitalized. Since that time, I dreamed of helping in some way with this organization," Linda Beck, Red Cross Kentucky Region disaster volunteer.

The need for volunteers is constant, and everyone's well-being is our top priority as we work with public health

officials to safely deliver services during COVID-19. Visit redcross.org/volunteertoday to learn more, including our most-needed positions:

Blood donor ambassadors and transportation specialists: Blood donations are essential to the health of our communities, and blood donor ambassadors are a vital part of this work by welcoming visitors and taking their temperatures before entering Red Cross facilities and blood drives. Visitors could include potential blood donors, people seeking help, training course participants, and Red Cross employees and volunteers. We also have a high-priority need for transportation specialists to help deliver blood from our facilities to local hospitals.

Disaster response volunteers: Most of the

U.S. disasters the Red Cross responds to every eight minutes are local home fires, which can destroy nearly everything a family owns in a matter of minutes. Partnering with local fire departments, Red Cross Disaster Action Team volunteers connect with families by video or phone call to provide emotional support, emergency financial assistance and information to help families begin to recover.

Volunteer from home (virtual positions): Help from the comfort of your own home through a wide range of virtual opportunities, including casework for individuals and families impacted by a home fire, preparedness presentations, mental health and basic health services, and scheduling of volunteers for blood drives.

Help loved ones adapt to technology

METRO CREATIVE CONNECTION

Children, adolescents and young adults likely cannot imagine a life without modern technology. Technology may have pervaded every part of life in the 21st century, but it wasn't so long ago that phones were still attached to walls and people had to watch their favorite shows and films exclusively on televisions instead of having the option to watch them on devices like smartphones and tablets.

The transition to life in the age of technology went smoothly for most segments of the population, but some adults have had a more difficult time making the adjustment. That difficulty was apparent throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, when public health agencies like the World Health Organization and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention urged aging adults to limit interactions with people outside their homes.

Such recommendations forced many seniors to communicate with their families exclusively over the phone or via video conferencing apps like Zoom.

If senior adults have had a hard time adapting to technology, their families can try these strategies to make that transition go more smoothly.

- Go over product manuals with seniors. Senior caregiving experts note that older adults are less likely to learn through experimentation than they are by reading instructions in the manual.
- When helping seniors learn to use new

devices, go over the owner's manual with them as you set up the device. Mark important pages in the manual so seniors know where to go for quick answers if they experience any issues logging in or using certain apps.

- Look for senior-specific devices and guidebooks. Seniors make up an enormous segment of the popu-

lation, and tech companies have long since recognized that there's a market for products designed specifically for aging men and women. Devices that feature touchscreens with large menus, easily accessible navigation tools and simplified features can help seniors as they learn to use new technology.

- Be patient. Some

are excited by the prospect of learning to use new technology, while others may be hesitant. Patience is essential when working with a loved one who's intimidated by technology.

Today's senior adults may not have grown up with technology at their fingertips, but they can still learn to use devices to their advantage.

Remote Work May Offer Financial Benefits

During the COVID-19 pandemic, many of us have been forced to work from home. But once we've moved past the virus, many workers may continue working from home. More than one-third of companies with employees who started working from home now think that remote work will stay more common post-pandemic, according to a Harvard Business School study. This shift to at-home work can affect people's lives in many ways – and it may end up providing workers with some long-term financial advantages.

If you're one of those who will continue working remotely, either full time or at least a few days a week, how might you benefit? Here are a few possibilities:

Reduced transportation costs – Over time, you can spend a lot of money commuting to and from work. The average commuter spends \$2,000 to \$5,000 per year on transportation costs, including gas, car maintenance, public transportation and other expenses, depending on where they live, according to the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis and the U.S. Census Bureau. If you are going to work primarily from home, you should be able to greatly reduce these costs.

Potentially lower car insurance premiums – Your auto insurance premiums are partially based on how many miles you drive each year. So, if you were to significantly reduce these miles by working from home, you might qualify for lower rates.

Lower expenditures on lunches – If you typically eat lunch in restaurants or get takeout while at work, you could easily be spending \$50 or more per week – even more if you regularly get coffee drinks to go. By these figures, you could end up spending around \$3,000 a year. Think how much you could reduce this bill by eating lunch at home during your remote workday.



Becky Todd
Financial Advisor

2413 Ring Rd. Suite 105
Elizabethtown, KY 42701
270-737-0249

Lower clothing costs – Despite the rise in "casual dress" days, plenty of workers still need to maintain appropriate office attire. By working from home, you can "dress down," reducing your clothing costs and dry-cleaning bills.

As you can see, it may be possible for you to save quite a bit of money by working from home. How can you use your savings to help meet your long-term financial goals, such as achieving a comfortable retirement?

For one thing, you could boost your investments. Let's suppose that you can save

\$2,500 each year by working remotely. If you were to invest this amount in a tax-deferred account, such as an IRA or your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored plan and earned a hypothetical 6% annual return for 20 years, you'd accumulate more than \$97,000 – and if you kept going for an additional 10 years, you'd have nearly \$210,000. You'd eventually pay taxes on the amount you withdrew from these accounts (and withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to a 10% IRS penalty), but you'd still end up pretty far ahead of where you'd be otherwise.)

You also might use part of your savings generated by remote work to help build an emergency fund containing a few months' worth of living expenses. Without this fund, you might be forced to dip into your retirement accounts to pay for something like a major home repair.

Becoming an at-home worker will no doubt require some adjustments on your part – but, in strictly financial terms, it could lead to some positive results.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

To donate to the Food Pantry send a check to:
Green County Ministerial Association
P.O. Box 124
Greensburg, Ky., 42743

In Kentucky, 662,000 people struggle with hunger and may not know where they will find their next meal. That number includes one in every five kids who may not have enough to eat.

Kentucky has the highest rate in the nation of food insecurity among adults age 50-59.

Nationally, the food insecurity rate among adults age 50-59 is 10.6 percent while in Kentucky the rate is 17.3 percent.