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Bug Bytes- Bagworms

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Bagworms are caterpillars that make distinctive spindle-shaped bags on a variety of trees and shrubs throughout Kentucky USA. They attack both deciduous trees and evergreens, but are especially damaging to juniper, arborvitae, spruce, pine and cedar. Large populations of bagworms can strip plants of their foliage and eventually cause them to die. Infestations often go unnoticed because people mistake the protective bags for pine cones or other plant structures.



Bagworms are the larval (caterpillar) stage of a moth that is rarely seen. Only the males develop into typical moths capable of flight. The adult female is grub-like and remains inside the bag until

just before she dies.

Bagworms pass the winter as eggs inside the bag that contained the previous year's female. In mid to late May the eggs hatch, and the tiny larvae crawl out from the end of the bag in search of food. By using silk and bits of plant material, they soon construct a small bag around their hind part that looks like a tiny, upright ice cream cone. As the larvae continue to feed and grow, they enlarge the bag enabling them to withdraw into it when disturbed.

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Franklin County's New Horticulture Agent,

Adam Leonberger

My name is Adam Leonberger and I am the new Horticulture Agent for Franklin County. I was raised in Indianapolis, Indiana. I earned a B.S. in Plant Biology and Horticultural Production/Marketing (2008) and an M.S. in Plant Pathology (2010), from Purdue University. I've worked in plant disease diagnostic labs in several different extension systems and am now excited to try my hand as a county agent. Our local county extension office offers many wonderful services to help your garden thrive.

We can help solve your garden woes. Plant disease, weed, and insect identification are available. Bring a sample to the office, fill out the appropriate form

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Eastern Apicultural Society Short Course & Conference EAS 2014 Kentucky

July 28-August 1, 2014
Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, KY

Speakers: Dr. Nicola Bradbear (Bees for Rural Development), challenges facing nonprofits, international honey standards

Dr. Jennifer Berry, U of Georgia, director of queen production track (Short Course)

Dr. Diana Sammataro, USDA Tucson—pollen microscopy, labs, nutrition, and soap

Dr. Maryann Frazier, pesticides, varroa mites, beekeeping in Kenya

Dr. Dewey Caron, Director of Master Beekeeper exams

Dr. Wyatt Mangum, Bee Biology, Top Bar hives

Dr. Berry Brosi, Emory University, floral fidelity, tropical bees,

Dr. Jeff Harris, varroa-resistant queens

Don Coates, Microscopy lab coordinator

Dr. Tom Webster and **Dr. Megan Milbraith**, nosema

Michael Palmer, director of EAS Honey Show

Dr. Doug McRory, pesticide management

Dr. Ernesto Guzman, mite resistance

Social Activities: Contra Dance with Reel World String Band, Forklift Pallet Demos, On-Campus Apiary with **Don Hopkins** and **Jennifer Keller** as bee wranglers, Authors Book signing, Honey Cooking classes with **local chefs** of Boone Tavern and Shakertown, **Abigail Keam**, author *Death by Honeybee* and other Josiah Reynolds mysteries, Bee Quilting with **Hope Johnson; Rick Sutton, auctioneer of EAS auction**

Social Self-Guided Tours: Shakertown beehives/restaurant; Green Palace Meadery-Kelley's Bee Factory; surface mine/underground mine tour; Dadant's-Capitol Garden tour; Lexington Urban Beekeeping tour

Hotels: Hampton Inn, Holiday Inn Express, Boone Tavern (Berea and EAS discount), Boonesborough campgrounds, Natural Bridge State Park (an hour from Richmond).

Visit www.easternapiculture.org for more information. We expect online registration to be up and running in March, 2014.



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If only a few small trees or shrubs are infested, picking the bags off by hand and disposing of them may afford satisfactory control. This approach is most effective during fall, winter or early spring before the eggs have hatched.

When many small bagworms are infesting evergreens, an insecticide may be needed to prevent serious damage. The best time to apply an insecticide is while the larvae are still small (less than 1/2-inch long). In Kentucky, this is usually in June. Small larvae are more vulnerable to insecticides, and inflict less damage. Carefully inspect susceptible landscape plants, especially evergreens, for last year's bags. Young bagworms are harder to see; look closely for the small, upright bags which have the appearance of tiny ice cream cones constructed of bits of plant material. Preventive treatment is often justified on plants that were heavily infested with bagworms the previous year.

Several products are available for homeowner and professional use. For homeowners, conventional insecticides such as Sevin, Dursban, diazinon, and malathion, or the microbial insecticide *Bacillus thuringiensis* (BT) provide satisfactory results. The BT products have very low mammalian toxicities, but are only effective against younger larvae. If large bagworms are present (more than about 3/4-inch long), a conventional insecticide probably will provide better results. For nursery and landscape professionals, other effective products include Astro, Decathlon, Ficam, Mavrik, Orthene, Pounce, Scimitar, Talstar and Tempo. Foliage should be thoroughly wetted with the insecticide spray in order to achieve thorough coverage. Trade names are used as examples. No endorsement is intended, nor criticism implied of similar products not named. Always read and follow directions on the label.

Log on to <http://www.ca.uky.edu/entomology/entfacts/ef440.asp> or call the Extension Office and ask for EntFact-440. ☀

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with information regarding your sample, and we can find the answer for you. You may also email good quality photos of your plant or plant problems to me. Be sure to send several pictures, from several angles, and include a description and history of the problem. We work with other county agents and state specialist to unearth the cause and provide you with the information you need.

Information on a wide range of topics can be found in the free publications that are available. These publications cover everything from "Selecting the Right Grass for Your Kentucky Lawn", to "What's Wrong with My Taxus?" to "General Use Insecticides for Home Gardening". There are even publications that offer information on moles, snakes and bats; and others on Shiitake and Oyster mushroom growing, organic gardening, and raspberries. Publications are in print format and can be picked up at the Extension Office and are available on-line through <http://www.ca.uky.edu/>.

Finally, we are available by phone or stop by and visit the office! The Franklin County Extension Office is located at 101 Lakeview Court, off of Schenkle Lane, just past the entrance to Lakeview Park. Our phone is 695-9035, and my email is Adam.Lenberger@uky.edu. Check out our Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/FranklinCountyKyCooperativeExtension>. I look forward to us working together to create happier gardens. ☀



FRANKLIN COUNTY FAIR

FLOWER SHOW

Franklin County Extension Office – Lower Level

Class 20

FLOWER SHOW

“Celebrating 100 Years of Cooperative Extension”

Sue Kirkman, superintendent

Sponsored by the Franklin County

Council of Garden Clubs

(This information is also available on the Franklin County Fair website <http://www.franklincountyfair/info>)

ENTRIES

All Flower Show exhibitors are to register at the lower level of the Franklin County Extension Office.

Friday, July 18: 8:00 - 11:00 a.m.

VIEWING

Friday, July 18: 4:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 19: 9:00 -11:00 a.m.

REMOVAL OF ENTRIES

Saturday, July 19: 11:00 a.m.- 12 Noon

JUDGING will be done by panels of accredited Flower Show Judges, accredited Society Judges, and/or experts in the field of horticulture. The signature of one judge must be written on every Blue Ribbon exhibit card. All decisions of the Judges shall be final.

General Rules and Regulations:

1. Avoid disqualification by reading the schedule carefully.
2. All Flower Show exhibitors must register at the lower level of the Franklin County Extension Office before presenting entries for placement.
3. Entries will be received from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Friday, July 18, 2014. Entries will close promptly at 11:00 a.m. Late entries will not be judged but may be placed on display.
4. Bring address labels for each item to be entered (*1"x3" maximum size*)
5. Judging will begin at 1:00 p.m. the day of the show.
6. All decisions of the Judges shall be final.
7. Entries may not be removed before 11:05 a.m., Saturday, July 19, 2014. All entries are to be removed by 12 Noon. Any entries not removed by 12 Noon will be disposed of by the committee.

8. The committee may subdivide Horticulture Division classes by cultivar, type and/or color.
9. Horticulture entries shall not be allowed in “any other” classification if there is a class provided for them.
10. It is unlawful to remove native plants from any public land in Kentucky. In addition, the federally listed endangered plants for Kentucky will not be allowed, including, but not limited to: *Arabis perstella (Braun’s Rock Cress)*, *Mnuaia cumberlandensis (Cumberland Sandwort)*, *Schealbea Americana (Chaffseed)*, *Solidago shorti (Short’s Goldenrod)*, and *Trifolium stoloniferum (Running Buffalo Clover)*.
11. *Euonymus alatus (Burning Bush)* and *Lythrum salicaria (Purple Loosestrife)* are exotic invasive plants and will not be allowed in arrangements or as horticulture specimens.
12. Exhibitors are allowed to exhibit in the Flower Show Youth Division if they have reached their 2nd birthday and have not reached their 18th birthday by July 1.
13. General Rules and Regulations apply to the Youth Flower Show.

Awards

1. One (1) Blue – first place, one (1) Red – second place, and one (1) Yellow ribbon – third place, and up to three (3) White ribbons – Honorable Mention may be given in each class, if merited for Youth and Educational Exhibits. Stickers will be placed on the entry cards of all adult classes.
2. In the Design Division, one Tri-Color Award will be offered for the best design in Section A and one Designer’s Choice Award for Section B. An Award of Design Excellence will be given in the Design Division for the best overall Divisional exhibit.
3. In the Horticulture Division there will be the following awards: 5 Awards of Merit – Sections B, C, D, E, F; 2 Arboreal Awards – Sections G and I; 3 Growers Choice Awards – Sections J, K & L; 2 Collectors Showcase – Sections M and N. A Divisional Award of Horticultural Excellence will be offered.
4. There will be 1 Educational Exhibit Divisional Award.

Division I – Floral Design

Design Rules:

- Exhibitor may enter only one (1) entry in each CLASS.
- Landscapes or scenes are not permitted.
- Fresh plant material must be predominant in all entries. No artificial flowers, fruit or foliage are to be used. Plant material does not have to be grown by the exhibitor.
- Accessories are permitted with all designs.
- Designs in all Sections are not to exceed 24" in width.

Judging Scale of Points

Conformance (<i>to schedule requirements</i>):	20 pts
Design (<i>elements, principles</i>):	42 pts
Artistic Concept (<i>selection and/or organization</i>):	12 pts
Expression (<i>Interpretation by exhibitor</i>):	10 pts
Distinction (<i>marked superiority in all respects</i>):	<u>16 pts</u>
Total: 100 pts.	

Section A – “Those Were The Days”

20001. “1914 to 2014 Franklin County Life”

20002. “All That Jazz – the `20s”

20003. “World War II – the `40s”

Section B – “A New Day Dawns”

20004. “Twist and Shout – the `50s”

20005. “Psychedelic `60s”

20006. “The Space Age”

Division II – Horticulture

Horticulture Rules:

- All entries in the Horticulture Division must be grown by the exhibitor.
- Container-grown plants must have been in the care and possession of the exhibitor for no fewer than 90 days.
- Exhibitor may place as many entries as desired in the Horticulture Division, and may enter up to three of a different variety or color in each class.
- Entries in the Horticulture Division must be shown in appropriately sized transparent bottles provided by the exhibitor. Bubble wrap, clear plastic wrap or other unobtrusive material may be used as wedging.

- Specimens should have no foliage below the water line. (*Gladiolus is an exception*)
- A plant must be identified by its binomial name or its currently accepted scientific identification to be eligible for a Top Exhibitor Award.

The Horticulture Scale of Points which will be used to judge the exhibits may be viewed/downloaded at <http://www.franklincountyfair.info>

Section A – Roses

Stem length in proportion to bloom

20007. Floribunda – 1 bloom or spray, any color

20008. Grandiflora – 1 spray, two or more fresh florets in bloom, buds in all stages of development with more open blooms than buds, any color

20009. Hybrid Tea – 1 bloom without side buds, any color

20010. Knock Outs – 1 spray, any color

20011. Landscape Shrub Rose – 1 spray, any color

20012. Miniature – 1 bloom or spray, any color

Section B – Flowering Annuals

One stem, scape or spray

(Eligible for AWARD OF MERIT)

20013. Celosia – Crested

20014. Celosia – Plumed

20015. Cleome

20016. Cosmos

20017. Dill

20018. Marigold (*Tagetes*) – Large, single bloom exhibited with foliage (*bloom more than 1½” in diameter*)

20019. Marigold (*Tagetes*) – Small, multi bloom exhibited with foliage (*bloom 1½” in diameter or less*)

20020. Petunia – Hedgeflora (*spreading*)

20021. Petunia – Any other

20022. Salvia

20023. Snapdragon

20024. Sunflower – Large (*bloom more than 6” in diameter*)

20025. Sunflower – Small (*bloom 6” in diameter or less*)

20026. Zinnia – Small blooms in sprays

20027. Zinnia – Large single bloom

20028. Any other worthy specimen of Flowering Annual

Section C – Flowering Perennials
One stem, scape or spray
(Eligible for AWARD OF MERIT)

- 20029. Bee Balm (*Monarda*)
- 20030. Coneflower (*Echinacea*) – Purple
- 20031. Coneflower (*Echinacea*) – Any other color
- 20032. Daylilly (*Hemerocallis*) – Single Red
- 20033. Daylilly (*Hemerocallis*) – Single Pink
- 20034. Daylilly (*Hemerocallis*) – Single Purple/
Lavender
- 20035. Daylilly (*Hemerocallis*) – Single Orange
- 20036. Daylilly (*Hemerocallis*) – Single Yellow
- 20037. Daylilly (*Hemerocallis*) – Single White or Cream
- 20038. Daylilly (*Hemerocallis*) – Single (*two or more colors including prominent eyes*)
- 20039. Daylilly (*Hemerocallis*) – Single any other
- 20040. Daylilly (*Hemerocallis*) – Double Red/Pink/
Purple
- 20041. Daylilly (*Hemerocallis*) – Double Gold/Orange/
Yellow/Cream/White
- 20042. Daylilly (*Hemerocallis*) – Double any other
single color
- 20043. Daylilly (*Hemerocallis*) – Double (*two or more colors including prominent eyes*)
- 20044. Hardy Phlox
- 20045. *Hibiscus*
- 20046. *Rudbeckia*
- 20047. *Salvia*
- 20048. Any other worthy specimen of Flowering Perennial

Section D – Foliage Perennials
One stem, scape or spray
(Eligible for AWARD OF MERIT)

- 20049. Fern
- 20050. Hosta – Large leaf (*6” and up measured across*)
- 20051. Hosta – Medium leaf (*from 3” to 6” across*)
- 20052. Hosta – Small/miniature leaf (*up to 3” across*)
- 20053. Any other worthy specimen of Foliage Perennial

**Section E – Flowering Bulbs/Corms/Tubers/
Rhizomes – One stem, scape or spray**
(Eligible for AWARD OF MERIT)

- 20054. Calla Lily (*Zantedeschia*)
- 20055. Canna – single leaf, no flower
- 20056. Chives – Garlic
- 20057. Chives – Onion
- 20058. *Dahlia* – Anemone type bloom
- 20059. *Dahlia* – Cactus type bloom
- 20060. *Dahlia* – Daisy single type bloom
- 20061. *Dahlia* – Small pompon or Lilliput
- 20062. *Dahlia* – Any other *Dahlias*
- 20063. *Gladiolus*, Large
- 20064. *Gladiolus*, Small
- 20065. Lily – Asiatic
- 20066. Lily – Trumpet/Oriental
- 20067. Lily – Any other Lily
- 20068. Any other worthy specimen of Flowering Bulb/
Corm/Tuber/Rhizome

**Section F – Foliage Bulbs/Corms/Tubers/
Rhizomes – One stem, scape or spray**
(Eligible for AWARD OF MERIT)

- 20069. *Caladium* – Color Green Dominant
- 20070. *Caladium* – Color Red Dominant
- 20071. *Caladium* – Color White Dominant
- 20072. *Caladium* – Color Pink Dominant
- 20073. *Caladium* – Any other dominant color or no
dominance
- 20074. *Coleus*
- 20075. Any other worthy specimen of Foliage Bulb/
Corm/Tuber/Rhizome

**Section G – Flowering Deciduous Arboreal
(Tree/Shrub) Branches**
Branches may not exceed 30” in length
(Eligible for ARBOREAL AWARD)

- 20076. Butterfly Bush (*Buddleia*)
- 20077. *Hydrangea* – Lacecap
- 20078. *Hydrangea* – Mophead
- 20079. *Hydrangea* – Oakleaf
- 20080. *Hydrangea* – Panicle
- 20081. *Hydrangea* – Any other worthy specimen of
Hydrangea
- 20082. Lavender

- 20083. Rosemary
- 20084. Any other worthy specimen of Flowering Arboreal

Section H – Foliage Deciduous Arboreal (Tree/Shrub) Branches

Branches may not exceed 30" in length

- 20085. Japanese Maple – Color Green Dominant
- 20086. Any other worthy specimen of Foliage Deciduous Trees/Shrubs

Section I – Needled Tree/Shrub Evergreens

Branches may not exceed 30" in length

(Eligible for ARBOREAL AWARD)

- 20087. False Cypress
- 20088. Fir
- 20089. Juniper
- 20090. Pine
- 20091. Spruce
- 20092. Any other worthy specimen of Needled Evergreen

Section J – Container Grown Flowering Plant

Not to exceed 18" in diameter or longest side (Must have been in the exhibitor's possession and care at least 90 days.)

(Eligible for GROWER'S CHOICE AWARD)

- 20093. African Violet
- 20094. Begonia
- 20095. Orchids
- 20096. Any other worthy specimen of Container-grown Flowering Plant

Section K – Container Grown Foliage Plant

Not to exceed 18" in diameter or longest side (Must have been in the exhibitor's possession and care at least 90 days.)

(Eligible for GROWER'S CHOICE AWARD)

- 20097. Begonia
- 20098. Cactus
- 20099. Ferns
- 20100. Philodendron
- 20101. Succulents
- 20102. Any other worthy specimen of Container-grown Foliage Plant

Section L – Combination Plantings (Dish Gardens, Terrariums, Planters and Troughs)

Combination plantings must have been in the exhibitor's possession and grown together at least six weeks and have similar cultural requirements for soil, water, fertilizer, light and humidity.

(Eligible for GROWER'S CHOICE AWARD)

- 20103. Dish Gardens – miniature landscape in an open or closed container, not to exceed 18" in diameter or longest side. May include accessories.
- 20104. Terrariums – miniature landscape in **transparent container**, may include accessories to complete landscape, not to exceed 18" in diameter or longest side.
- 20105. Patio Planters – **No** accessories allowed. Not to exceed 18" in diameter or 24" longest side.
- 20106. Troughs – miniature naturalistic landscape in container to withstand year-to-year outdoor conditions. Containers appear dominant and **natural** accessories (*stone, wood, etc.*) may be included. Not to exceed 18" in diameter or 24" longest side.

Section M – Cut Foliage Collections

Must consist of a minimum of five (5) and maximum of eight (8) different cultivars or specimens; 1 stem, spray or scape, each in an individual transparent container; each plant within the collection must be identified by botanical name and by variety/cultivar.

Collection will be placed by exhibitor. Note maximum allowed space.

(Eligible for COLLECTOR'S SHOWCASE AWARD)

- 20107. Fern – 15"x15" area size
- 20108. Herbs – (*may be differing genus or all one genus with differing varieties*) 12"x12"
- 20109. *Heucheras* (Coral Bells) – foliage only – 12"x12"
- 20110. *Hosta* – foliage only – 12"x12"
- 20111. Any other worthy specimen of Foliage Cut Collection – 15"x15"

Section N – Container Grown Foliage Collections

Must consist of a minimum of five (5) and maximum of eight (8) different cultivars or specimens each in an individual pot. Each plant within the collection must be identified by botanical genus and by

variety/cultivar. Collection will be placed by exhibitor. Note maximum allowed space. (Eligible for COLLECTOR'S SHOWCASE AWARD)

- 20112. Cactus – (may be differing genus or all one genus with differing varieties) 24"x24"
- 20113. Miniature *Hosta* – 15"x15"
- 20114. Non-Cactus Succulents – (may be differing genus or all one genus with differing varieties) 24"x24"
- 20115. Any other worthy specimen of Foliage Container Grown Collection – 24"x24"

Division III – Special Exhibits

Educational Exhibits

Section A – "100 Years of Progress"

- 20116. Exhibit 1. Master Gardener's Program – Birds
- 20117. Exhibit 2. Fairy Gardens
- 20118. Exhibit 3. Fantasy Forest – Pollinators

Class 21

Youth Flower Show

"Fun and Games at the Fair"

AGE GROUPS

- A. Young Junior – ages 2 through 6
Open to anyone who has attained their 2nd birthday and has not reached their 6th birthday as of July 1, 2014
- B. Junior – ages 6-13
Open to anyone who has attained their 6th birthday and has not reached their 13th birthday as of July 1, 2014
- C. Advanced – ages 13 through 18
Open to anyone who has attained their 13th birthday and has not reached their 18th birthday as of July 1, 2014

Follow entry rules for adults. Be prepared to label your entry.



Prizes awarded in each age group if merited:

First Place–Blue Ribbon and \$1.50

Second Place–Red Ribbon and \$1.00

Third Place–White Ribbon and \$.50

Design

- 21001. Class 1. "100 Years of Food Preparation" –an arrangement using some form of food preparation implement [Age Group A]
- 21002. Class 2. "100 Years of Food Preparation" –an arrangement using some form of food preparation implement [Age Group B]
- 21003. Class 3. "100 Years of Getting to 4-H Meetings" – an arrangement to include some form of transport [Age Group A]
- 21004. Class 4. "100 Years of Getting to 4-H Meetings" – an arrangement to include some form of transport [Age Group B]
- 21005. Class 5. "100 Years of Growing Food" – an arrangement indicating advancement of food growth [Age Group C]

Horticulture

Age Group A

- 21008. Marigold, small spray
- 21009. Marigold, single large bloom
- 21010. Zinnia, small spray
- 21011. Zinnia, single large bloom
- 21012. Hollyhock
- 21013. Sunflower, large (more than 6" in diameter)
- 21014. Sunflower, small (6" in diameter or less)
- 21015. Any Other Annual or Biennial
- 21016. Daylily
- 21017. Container Grown Flowering Plant – container not to exceed 15" in diameter or longest side

Age Group B

- 21018. Marigold, small spray
- 21019. Marigold, single large bloom
- 21020. Zinnia, small spray
- 21021. Zinnia, single large bloom
- 21022. Hollyhock
- 21023. Sunflower, large (more than 6" in diameter)
- 21024. Sunflower, small (6" in diameter or less)
- 21025. Daylily

21026. Container Grown Flowering Plant – container not to exceed 15” in diameter or longest side

Age Group C

21027. Marigold, small spray

21028. Marigold, single large bloom

21029. Zinnia, small spray

21030. Zinnia, single large bloom

21031. Hollyhock

21032. Sunflower, large (more than 6” in diameter)

21033. Sunflower, small (6” in diameter or less)

21034. Any Other Annual or Biennial

21035. Daylily

21036. Combination Planting – May be dish garden, terrarium or trough – container not to exceed 18” in diameter or 24” longest side ☀



Plantings at the Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Stop by and see our plantings at the Extension Office. We have several demonstration gardens created by our Horticulture Agent, Adam Leonberger and the Capital Area Extension Master Gardeners. Here are some snapshots of our native flowers, grasses and woody plants gardens.



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Franklin County Fair and Horse Show -July 14—19

Sunday, July 13 3:00—5:00 Exhibit Hall Entries accepted at the Farm Bureau Pavilion
Monday, July 14 8:00—11:00 Exhibit Hall entries accepted, Farm Bureau Pavilion
Monday, July 14, 5:00—9:00 Exhibit Hall Opens, Fall Bureau Pavilion and Carter House (Flower Show information on page 4)

56th Annual FRANKLIN COUNTY FARM-CITY FIELD DAY

Thursday, July 10, 2014

9:00 a.m.

**Located at the Willis Farm
Mt. Zion Road, Frankfort, KY**

GPS Coordinates: 38.264730, -84.995126

(enter into GPS or web browser for map)

Hosted By:

Frankfort/Franklin County Chamber of Commerce—(502) 223-8261

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