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African-American Physicians

Marker Number	1928
County	Fayette
Location	118 North Broadway, Lexington
Description	Site of office building which housed prominent African-American physicians and pharmacy. Among the doctors who practiced here between 1909 and 1930 were Obed Cooley; Nathaniel J. Ridley; J.C. Coleman; John Hunter, first African-American surgeon at St. Joseph's Hospital; and Joseph Laine, who later founded a medical clinic in Louisville. Presented by Professor Doris Wilkinson, Historical Sociologist at University of Ky.
Subjects	African American , Hospitals , Physicians

Courthouse a Hospital

Marker Number	756
County	Boyle
Location	Courthouse lawn, Main St., Danville
Description	Boyle County's first courthouse erected here, 1842, destroyed by great fire of 1860. This building completed 1862. First occupied by Union forces as hospital after battle of Perryville, October 8, 1862. On 11th a Union force drove CSA from fairgrounds, thru town, skirmishing all way. CSA armies gathered at Bryantsville, started back to Tenn. on 13th. See over.
Subjects	Civil War , Courthouses , Hospitals , Perryville, Battle of

Dr. James E. Randolph (1888-1981)

Marker Number	2152
County	Kenton
Location	St. James AME Chirch, 120 Lynn St., Covington
Description	Born in Missouri, Randolph earned a medical degree from Meharry College in Nashville, Tenn., in 1917. He moved to Covington in 1922 and opened an office on Greenup St., where he practiced for 59 years. He was the first African American physician at St. Elizabeth Hospital and the first to be admitted to the Campbell-Kenton Medical Society.
	(Reverse) Among Dr. Randolph's several honors are the La Salette Academy's Gold Medal for service to the community (1976) and the Eastside Neighborhood Park that bears his name (1974). In 1997, he was posthumously inducted into the Northern Ky. Leadership Hall of Fame. Randolph is buried at Mary Smith Cemetery in Elsmere, Ky.
Subjects	African American , Hospitals , Physicians

Eastern State Hospital

Marker Number	1033
County	Fayette
Location	Newtown Pike, Lexington
Description	The second State Mental Hospital built in the U.S. Established by legislative act of Dec. 4, 1822, which named commissioners to buy and operate it in Fayette County. They acquired The Fayette Hospital organized in 1816. "The Lunatic Asylum" opened May 1, 1824. It has been continuously operated by the Commonwealth since. By 1913, it was named Eastern State Hospital.
Subjects	Hospitals

Frontier Nursing

Marker Number	558
County	Leslie
Location	Hyden, Courthouse lawn, US 421
Description	Mary Breckinridge founded the Frontier Nursing Service, 1925. Midwives from England helped to bring medical service that saved hundreds of mothers and babies of "remote hollows and hills of Clay, Leslie and Perry counties." 1928, a 28-bed hospital opened in Hyden and in 1939 Frontier Graduate School of Midwifery founded, one of three such schools in U.S.
Subjects	Hospitals , Schools

Gov. Simeon Willis (1879-1965)

Marker Number	1815
County	Boyd
Location	Between 1608 and 1612 Bath Ave., Ashland
Description	Judge on Kentucky's highest court 1927-1933; Governor 1943-1947. His administration extended State Park System, increased funding for education, expanded TB hospitals, ended most toll bridge charges, founded Postwar Planning Comm. and Comm. on Negro Affairs. Born in Ohio, he moved to Ky. as a child and later practiced law in Ashland, living at 1608 and 1612 Bath Ave.
Subjects	African American , Civil Rights , Hospitals

Jennie C. Benedict

Marker Number	2142
County	Jefferson
Location	1830 South Third Street, Louisville
Description	Noted chef, caterer, and author was born 1860 in Louisville. She began her career in 1893 and in 1900 opened Benedict's restaurant and tearoom on South 4th Street. Entrepreneur Benedict was invited to join Louisville Board of Trade, 1903. Best known as creator of "benedictine," a sandwich spread that remains a Kentucky food specialty.
	(Reverse) A founder of Louisville's Business Women's Club by 1899; published Blue Ribbon Cookbook 1902. As social reformer for women and the poor, Benedict collaborated with Jennie Casseday in founding King's Daughters & Sons Training School for Nurses at City Hospital; and an infirmary for women.
Subjects	Hospitals , Louisville , Women

Lakeland Asylum

Marker Number	2308
County	Jefferson
Location	2201 Lakeland Rd., Louisville
Description	In 1873, the fourth Kentucky state mental hospital was established here. From a single brick building housing 370 patients, grew a campus of 15 buildings and 5000 patients, including a working farm & orchards. Buildings constructed in Tudor and Classical Revival styles and exemplified exceptional institutional architecture of the day.
	(Reverse) Daily routine of patients began with medication, followed by the men working on the farm & grounds, while the women worked in the kitchen, laundry & as seamstresses. With fewer patients and buildings in disrepair, a new facility was built in 1986. The old campus was demolished in 1996. Site is now on E. P. "Tom" Sawyer State Park.
Subjects	Hospitals , State Parks

Local Humanitarian

Marker Number	1503
County	Metcalfe
Location	Summer Shade, Jct. Nobob-Summer Shade Rd. & KY 90
Description	Dr. C. C. Howard, an outstanding physician and citizen of Barren County, was born in Summer Shade, Kentucky, 1888. Began his medical career in Glasgow. He opened a private hospital there, 1914, and later helped build Glasgow's first community hospital. Dr. Howard encouraged passage of an act which created 6 regional tuberculosis hospitals in Kentucky. See over.
	(Reverse) Local Humanitarian - Dr. Howard was instrumental in the establishment of Rural Kentucky Medical Scholarship Fund. Among the numerous awards he received were the Governor's Medallion for outstanding leadership in the field of rural medicine and the Kentucky Medical Association's first Distinguished Service Award. In 1947, he opened the Howard Clinic. Died, 1971. Over.
Subjects	Hospitals

Northern Kentucky's First Hospital

Marker Number	2353
County	Kenton
Location	25 East 7th St., Covington
Description	Catholic converts Henrietta Cleveland and Sarah Peter, with Bishop George Carrell, founded St. Elizabeth Hospital on this site in Jan. 1861. The Sisters of the Poor of St. Francis converted a vacant grocery store to serve those in need, including Civil War soldiers, slaves, & orphans. St. E marked 150 years in 2011.
Subjects	Catholic Church , Civil War , Hospitals

Nurse Mary W. Arvin, 1879-1947

Marker Number	2241
County	Henderson
Location	Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson
Description	Ky's most decorated WWI female veteran. Born April 21, 1879, in Henderson. 1904 graduate of School of Nursing, Owensboro City Hosp. Joined Am Red Cross and served with Base Hosp 5 during war. On June 30, 1918, hospital in France was bombed by the enemy. For her heroic actions during the raid was decorated by France, England & US.
	(Reverse) Following the war, she continued her lifelong career of nursing in Ky and Florida. Married twice; both husbands preceded her in death. She died Sept. 9, 1947, in Henderson. In March 2006, she was inducted into Ky. Commission on Women's "Ky. Women Remembered." Her portrait hangs permanently in the Kentucky State Capitol. Presented by Ky. Women in the Military Committee, KDVA
Subjects	Hospitals , World War I , Women

Prentice School

Marker Number	542
County	Jefferson
Location	525 S. 6th St., Louisville
Description	On this site stood the George D. Prentice School, which was one of nineteen in Louisville that were commandeered for use as hospitals during Civil War. Worden Pope, an early Louisville civic and political leader, built his home here ca. 1830. It housed the Kentucky School of Medicine from 1887-1914 and later the Stevens School for Retarded Children.
Subjects	Civil War , Hospitals , Schools

Saint Joseph Infirmary

Marker Number	2042
County	Jefferson
Location	Eastern Pkwy., west of Preston St., Louisville
Description	In 1836, the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth founded a hospital on Jefferson St. called St. Vincent Infirmary. When facility moved to Fourth St. in 1853, the name changed to St. Joseph Infirmary. To meet growing needs, a new 325-room facility opened here in 1926. Internationally renowned surgeon Dr. Irvin Abell Sr. based his practice at St. Joseph.
	(Reverse) St. Joseph Infirmary - The School of Nursing, which graduated 1,540 nurses, operated here, 1926-1971. The facility was sold to Extencicare, 1970, and main building razed ten years later. Services moved to Audubon Medical Center on Poplar Level Rd. The surrounding St. Joseph Neighborhood is named after infirmary. Presented by St. Joseph Neighborhood Association, CARITAS Medical Center, and the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth.
Subjects	Hospitals , Sisters of Charity of Nazareth

Site of Winnie A. Scott Hospital

Marker Number	2025
County	Franklin
Location	228 E. 2nd St., Frankfort
Description	The Women's Club Hospital Company, with community support, established a hospital here on Dec. 26, 1915. It was named for Winnie A. Scott, a local teacher instrumental in its founding. The facility was the only Frankfort hospital serving African Americans until desegregation of King's Daughters Hospital in 1959. Presented by Frankfort Civic Organizations and the Ky. African American Heritage Commission.
Subjects	African American , Hospitals , Teachers

The Frankfort Barracks

Marker Number	2061
County	Franklin
Location	Shelby & New Sts., Frankfort
Description	The barracks, established in April 1871, and the command moved here in December of that year. Buildings were erected on Alexander Goldsmith Brawner's five acres known as Coleman's Spring lot. Post consisted of barracks, guardhouse, baking oven, and two one-story hospitals. Presented by Franklin County Trust for Historic Preservation.
	(Reverse) The Frankfort Barracks - The purpose of the barracks was to provide a military presence and the protection of African Americans in the area. The post quartered members of the 4th and later the 16th U.S. Inf. Regiments. The Frankfort Barracks District was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1975. Presented by Franklin County Trust for Historic Preservation.
Subjects	African American , Frankfort , Hospitals , National Register of Historic Places

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