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Friday, November 13, 2026

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The Marshall Times

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In honor of Veterans Day

In preparation for Veterans Day, the MCHS Leadership Class, along with Board Office Instructional Supervisors Kevin Jackson and Jackie Reid, placed flowers at the Jerry G. English Memorial at Mike Miller Park. We are proud of our students for showing gratitude and respect for the brave men and women who have served and sacrificed for our freedom!

Marshall County High School Faceook photos



Holiday Food Drive



The Marshall County Sheriff's Office and the Benton Police Department's Holiday Food Drive kicked off on Monday. They collected can goods and non perishable food items all week to benefit Marcella's Kitchen and Bags of Hope at the Benton Walmart. Please join us in supporting two well deserving organizations in our community!

Marshall County Sheriff's Dept. Facebook photo



Signs an aging driver might no longer be safe behind the wheel

Driving is often associated with independence. The freedom that comes with being a licensed driver is often noted when newly minted motorists get a driver's license. But the sense of independence that comes with being a licensed driver affects all motorists, including seniors.

Many seniors have spent half a century if not longer behind the wheel. That history undoubtedly makes it difficult for aging drivers to relinquish their keys should factors beyond their control begin to jeopardize their ability to drive safely and thus pose a threat to themselves and others. In such instances, family members may need to step in and make difficult decisions for aging relatives in relation to their driving. Before that decision is made, families can keep an eye out for various signs that a loved one might no longer be safe behind the wheel.



• Frequent accidents or near

see **DRIVER,** back page

Nationwide Farming Trends:

Mid-November agriculture focuses on winter preparation and 2027 planning

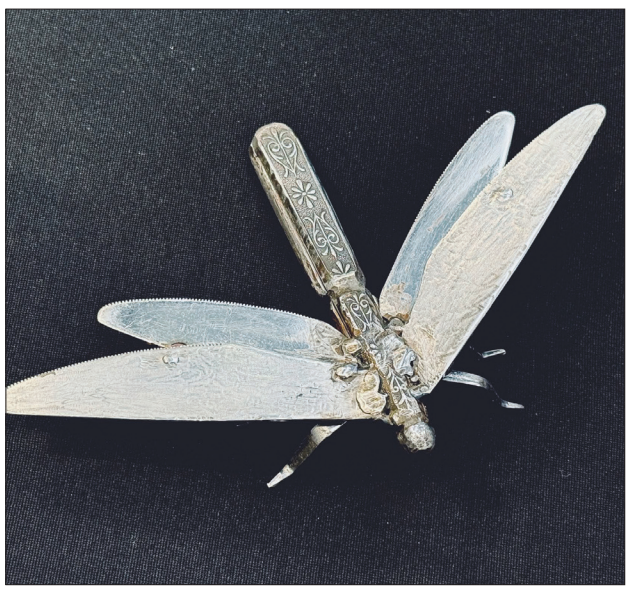
As November reaches its midpoint, farmers across the United States are transitioning from the busy fall harvest season to winter preparation, financial planning and decisions that will influence the 2027 growing season. From the Midwest corn and soybean fields to Southern cotton farms and Western livestock operations, producers are evaluating this year's results while preparing for the challenges ahead.

Harvest activity remains a major focus in several parts of the country, although much of the nation's corn, soybean, cotton and other fall crops are nearing completion. Farmers are assessing yields, monitoring grain markets and deciding whether to sell stored commodities or hold supplies in anticipation of improved prices.

Harvest progress varies by region and crop. According to the USDA's November 8 Crop Progress Report, 81% of the nation's corn crop had been harvested, trailing the five-year average of 86%. Soybean harvest was 92% complete, slightly ahead of the five-year average. Cotton harvest had reached 71%, while

see **TRENDS,** back page





Mashall County High School student Kaydee James recently received 2nd place in 3D at the KyAEA State Conference in Lexington for her dragonfly sculpture.

Marshall County High School Faceook photo

Housing reform needed to strengthen state economy, report says

By TOM LATEK
Kentucky Today

FRANKFORT, Ky. (KT) – A new report from the Kentucky Chamber Center for Policy and Research finds that bold housing reform is essential to strengthening Kentucky's economy and solving workforce challenges.

Let Kentucky Build, a joint report from the Kentucky Chamber, the Home Builders Association of Kentucky, and Kentucky REALTORS®, outlines the challenges limiting housing development across the Commonwealth and recommends12 policy reforms for state lawmakers to consider.

"Kentucky has worked hard to attract new jobs and investment, but that progress depends on having enough homes for the people who fill those jobs," said Ashli Watts, president and CEO of the Kentucky Chamber. "These reforms offer practical solutions to help communities grow, and the 2027 legislative session is an opportunity to take action."

The report shows that home building in Kentucky plummeted 46 percent in the decade following the Great Recession of 2007-2009, resulting in a housing supply shortfall. Government regulations, bureaucratic delays, and infrastructure have since made home building more difficult and expensive.

As a result, in certain areas of the state, median home sale prices are now 4 times median household incomes, up from 2-3 times median incomes 30 years ago.

Proposed reforms include:

--Modernizing parking requirements so that the free market determines how many parking spots are needed for new homes instead of the government

--Making sure that rules for builders are consistent and predictable.

--Reducing costly delays by allowing builders to partner with qualified private parties for mandated inspections.

--Encouraging public-private partnerships between builders and governments to help reduce the financial impacts of infrastructure on homebuyers.

--Ensuring that governments fully consider the impacts of regulations on housing and the economy when they create new rules for home building .

--Making it more practical for builders to develop infill housing and convert existing structures – like office buildings – into new housing.

Let Kentucky Build can be read in full at kychamber.com/housing. Also available are an executive summary, a housing reforms brief, and a slide deck featuring the report's key data points.

UK CCTS receives $33.9 million in grant award

By TOM LATEK
Kentucky Today

LEXINGTON, Ky. (KT) – The University of Kentucky Center for Clinical and Translational Science (CCTS) has been awarded a Clinical and Translational Science Award (CTSA) totaling $33.9 million.

The award is for work by CCTS to innovate research methods, foster upcoming generations of researchers, and measurably improve health in Kentucky and beyond.

Since 2011, UK CCTS has received four consecutive CTSA awards totaling $97.2 million from the National Center for Advancing Translational Sciences (NCATS) at the National Institutes of Health (NIH). Only 65 institutions in the country currently hold the award, which aims to speed the translation of research discoveries into improved patient care and public health — a process that typically takes years or decades.

UK is also one of only 34 institutions to hold a trifecta of federal NIH research designations in translational science, cancer (Markey Cancer Center), and Alzheimer's disease (Sanders-Brown Center on Aging).

"Research is fundamental to the university's mission to advance and serve Kentucky," said UK President Eli Capilouto. "Securing these major research designations not only places us in elite company but ensures we are at the forefront of discovery and patient care."

Since its founding 20 years ago, the CCTS has made a transformative impact on UK's research enterprise and the careers of hundreds of researchers. It uses a unique partnership across UK's 18 colleges — one of only eight institutions in the nation with such co-locations — to bridge the health needs of Kentucky with national research priorities.

The center does not focus on a particular disease or condition but serves as a multifaceted infrastructure to speed up the process of research across the spectrum of human health. It provides pilot funding, education and training programs, and an array of essential research services ranging from study design to inpatient and outpatient research clinics to biomedical informatics.

"Complex diseases cannot be solved in isolation," said Katherine Hartmann, M.D., CCTS director. "They require high-performing, interdisciplinary teams supported by robust infrastructure. CCTS exists to accelerate that process — moving promising discoveries from UK researchers into clinical practice and public health. By innovating translational methods and providing the resources and services our investigators need, we help deliver results that measurably improve health and preventive care across the Commonwealth, the region and the nation."

She adds, "Our goal over the next seven years of our funding is to use translation science to make our research more rigorous, more efficient and faster."







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The Bill Gatton Foundation commits $30 million to transform The Arboretum

By DERRICK MEADS
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LEXINGTON, Ky.— The Bill Gatton Foundation has committed $30 million to the University of Kentucky – Lexington-Fayette County Arboretum, State Botanical Garden of Kentucky, supporting new and renovated facilities and landscape improvements that will expand learning opportunities and enrich one of Lexington's most beloved public spaces.

UK President Eli Capilouto announced the gift during an Oct. 29 celebration at The Arboretum, joined by The Bill Gatton Foundation trustees, university and city leaders, donors, volunteers and community members.

"The Arboretum reflects what is possible when a university and its community work together with a shared purpose," Capilouto said. "The Bill Gatton Foundation's extraordinary generosity will strengthen that connection for generations. This gift invests in a place where people learn, find renewal and build relationships — and where the beauty of Kentucky is preserved and shared with everyone."

Managed through the UK Martin-Gatton College of Agriculture, Food and Environment (CAFE), The Arboretum is a 100-acre public garden that connects university teaching and research with opportunities for people of all ages to explore Kentucky's natural world.

"This gift will strengthen The Arboretum's role as a place where university learning and community life come together," said Laura Stephenson, vice president for land-grant engagement and dean of Martin-Gatton CAFE. "It will allow us to expand educational programs and better serve our visitors while caring for a place that means so much to so many people."

The planned improvements include a new education building, renovations to the existing Dorotha Smith Oatts Visitor Center for expanded event use and enhancements to the Walk Across Kentucky, a living museum and native plant collection. Together, the projects will provide dedicated spaces for instruction, exhibits, community programs and gatherings while strengthening The Arboretum's mission of environmental and horticultural education, research and conservation.

The new education building will include dedicated classrooms and an immersive exhibit experience, allowing indoor instruction to connect directly with hands-on learning throughout The Arboretum. Last year, more than 75 UK classes representing more than 1,300 students used the grounds, despite not having dedicated classroom space.

The renovated visitor center will create additional opportunities for conservation programs, Extension training, student presentations, arts programming and community events. Improvements to the Walk Across Kentucky will add gathering areas for outdoor instruction and quiet reflection.

An integrated landscape will connect the two new facilities, with educational features along pathways designed to enhance the visitor experience. Additional improvements will include a reconfigured main entrance and improved parking and accessibility. The investment will also support the relocation of operational facilities off-site, allowing more of The Arboretum's grounds to be dedicated to its public mission while maintaining the infrastructure needed to support the property.

Danny Dunn, trustee of The Bill Gatton Foundation, said these improvements will position The Arboretum to serve the university and broader community for the next 100 years and beyond.

"I've never known anyone who loved their home state more than Mr. Gatton loved the Commonwealth," Dunn said. "Parks are places that allow children and adults alike to play and enjoy nature. The added great benefit of The Arboretum is the educational aspect, the opportunity to learn."

Dunn also announced that the new education building will be named in honor of Scott Smith, former dean of Martin-Gatton CAFE, whose connections to The Arboretum spans more than four decades. During his tenure as dean from 2001 to 2013, Smith helped lead significant growth at The Arboretum, including the opening of the Kentucky Children's Garden. He has remained a dedicated advocate, volunteer and supporter of The Arboretum.

The announcement comes as UK and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government mark 40 years since their 1986 agreement establishing The Arboretum partnership. Over the four decades, The Arboretum has become part of everyday life for generations of visitors. Its gardens, trails and collections provide settings for education, recreation, reflection and celebration.

"Many people who know and love this place want to know that for a very long time, and for generations to come it will still be the Arboretum," said Lexington Mayor Linda Gorton. "This awesome gift from the Gatton Foundation has given our community that assurance."

For Michael Wall, director of The Arboretum, the investment builds on the land's history while giving The Arboretum greater capacity to fulfill its educational mission and serve the people who have made it part of their lives.

"Forty years ago, visionary leaders planted the seeds for a place dedicated to research, education, and outreach," Wall said. "Over those four decades, the people of Kentucky turned it into something even bigger: a sanctuary of human connection, community building and celebration."

Design is underway, with project completion anticipated in the third quarter of 2028.

To learn more about The Arboretum, visit arboretum.mgcafe.uky.edu.

University of Kentucky launches Coffee, Science and Culture Certificate

By Grace Sowards
grace.sowards@uky.edu

LEXINGTON, Ky.— A cup of coffee has many lives before it ends up in the mug. At the University of Kentucky Martin-Gatton College of Agriculture, Food and Environment, a new undergraduate certificate examines the science, production, trade, history and cultural significance of coffee.

David Gonthier, associate professor in the UK Department of Entomology, one of The Bill Gatton Foundation Distinguished Professors and director of the UK Coffee Lab, has led the development and launch of the Coffee Science and Culture Certificate. Through coursework, students will develop practical skills in coffee like roasting, brewing and sensory evaluation, while exploring the international value chain that connects the entire workforce. Further, courses will explore issues that face the industry, like the environmental and social impacts of coffee production and trade.

"Coffee is something that many of us drink every day, but behind every cup is an extraordinary story of far-off places, cultures, trades and human livelihoods," Gonthier said. "We want students to leave with an ability to think critically and communicate across disciplines, cultures and industries to ultimately contribute to a more sustainable and prosperous global coffee community, from production to consumption."

The certificate is 12 credit hours, with two required courses and two open electives. COF 301, Not Just Coffee, is a required course taught by Gonthier, focuses on the history, culture and general global impact of the beverage. The other required course is Coffee Sensory Science, designed to appreciate the characters that add value to coffee and the science behind how to evaluate them.



"The certificate program will have something for everyone," Gonthier said. "Learning how to taste and appreciate foods and beverages totally improves the quality of life — you'll start to think more about not only coffee, but everything you're eating and drinking and where it comes from."

Undergraduate students can register for the Coffee Science and Culture Certificate and courses that begin in Spring 2027. The certificate is also available for nontraditional students and community members, as there are several asynchronous class options.

"This certificate gives students from any major an opportunity to connect their interests with agriculture, science and global trade," said Carmen Agouridis, senior associate dean of the Martin-Gatton CAFE. "Students will gain practical skills while learning how the decisions made throughout coffee production affect people, communities and the environment."

Coffee is also available to purchase on campus. UK students, faculty and staff can purchase bags of UK coffee online for pickup on campus. UK coffee is also available at Bluegrass Beans, the café inside of the Martin-Gatton Agricultural Sciences Building.

This winter, the UK Coffee Lab is creating a coffee advent calendar. It will include 24 whole-bean coffee samples from all over the world to celebrate the diversity of coffee. Each sample will be enough for roughly one pot of coffee.

"The Coffee Lab advent calendar will be a global adventure through the world of coffee and highlight the unique flavor profiles of different origins, varieties and processing techniques," Gonthier said. "In addition, there will be coffees with impact on producer prosperity, conservation and other sustainability objectives. Roast level will generally be between light and medium for all coffees, to best express the unique attributes of each coffee."

Preorders are available on the Coffee Lab website now.

For more information about the certificate, visit the program site or reach out to CoffeeLab@uky.edu.



Cats still have a lot to play for down stretch starting with Gators

By Keith Taylor
Kentucky Today

LEXINGTON, Ky. (KT) — Kentucky, ranked 11th in the latest College Football Playoff rankings Tuesday night, still controls its own destiny with three weeks remaining in the regular season.

Coach Will Stein wants the Wildcats to seize the opportunities starting with Saturday's contest against Florida.

Coming off a 34-6 loss to No. 9 Tennessee, which slipped Kentucky (7-2, 5-2) into a second-place tie with Alabama in the Southeastern Conference standings and dropped the Wildcats five spots from 8th to No. 13 in the Associated Press Top 25 poll, Stein said there is still a lot to play for to close out the remainder of this month. The CFP ranking reveal proved as much.

"I think everything that we want is still right out in front of our face, which is exciting," Stein said. "But we know that every week in the SEC presents different challenges, and you have a Florida Gators team who has shown a lot of life early in the year, has hit some tough spots, just like we have, and I'm expecting their absolute best on Saturday. ... It's also a one-game season every single week in the SEC, and specifically in November."

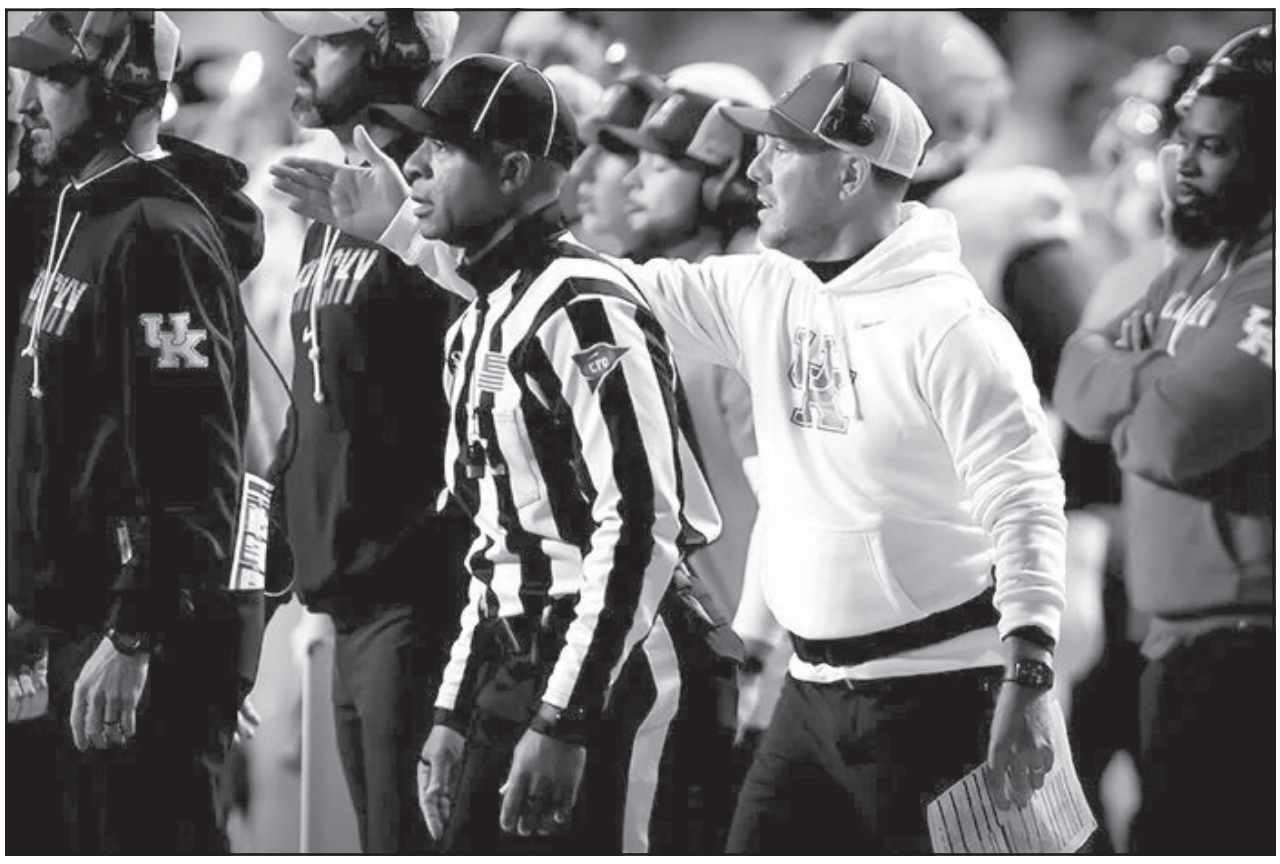
After reviewing the Tennessee film, Stein said they failed to overcome too many mistakes, which included two lost fumbles, an interception and penalties that stalled promising drives, especially during the first three quarters.

Stein said there were "opportunities all over the film to change the game in our favor and go get a win on the road and we didn't."

"There were too many critical mistakes and crunch-time moments for us to overcome and win — three turnovers on offense were very costly," Stein said. "Obviously, six penalties, no touchdowns. It's the first game maybe ever that I haven't been a part of an offensive touchdown and we were 0-2 on fourth downs."

Stein did find an array of positives in the team's second loss of the season.

"We had 20 first downs against a really good defense," he said. "We outgained them, or we outgaining them most of the game. I think we put more yards up on them than any other team this year. We had 15 plays over 10 yards compared to their eight that their offense created against us over 10 yards. We're improving each game on third downs as well, which is a positive."



Kentucky coach Will Stein appears to be giving this official an earful. Kentucky was called for six penalties and committed three turnovers in a 34-6 loss to Tennessee. (Photo by Les Nicholson)

Florida (5-4, 3-4) have lost four of five and back-to-back defeats under first-year Gators coach Jon Sumrall, who played and later served as an assistant coach at Kentucky. Florida dropped a 23-7 loss to Oklahoma last week and has been outscored 50-15 in the past two weeks. Top-ranked Georgia dealt Sumrall's squad a 27-8 loss two weeks ago in Atlanta.

"I think everybody knows his history here as an alum, former player here at Kentucky, much respect to him and his program," Stein said. "They have really good players and they're a really talented team."

The contest will also be a reunion for Florida defensive coordinator Brad White, who served under former Kentucky coach Mark Stoops for eight seasons, including the last seven as the top defensive boss.

"Both (of) those guys I don't know personally very well, but I have a ton of respect for what they've done as coaches, clearly a defensive background, and coach Sumrall and Brad White have done a great job over his career with defenses," Stein said.

Sumrall is looking forward to returning to the Bluegrass but is focused on getting his team back on track.

"I'm a Florida Gator, but I wouldn't be where I'm at without maybe some of the things that Kentucky's done for me individually," he said. "I have a lot of respect for the place and tons of great friends and relationships that have been forged over the years in my time there but this is not a reflection week. This game's got very little to do about my ties to the place. It's about how do I get our team ready to play better and match really how they're playing. ... . I've got my full focus on how to help our guys get better and help our team get better, but there is that component to it."

NEXT GAME: Florida at Kentucky, 6:15 p.m., Saturday. TV/Radio: ESPN, UK Radio Network.

Cats fail first major test, fall to Kansas in Champions Classic

By Keith Taylor
Kentucky Today

Kentucky couldn't stop Kansas on Tuesday night at the United Center in Chicago.

The No. 24 Wildcats (2-1) suffered their first setback with an 89-69 loss to 15th-ranked Jayhawks in the State Farm Champions Classic. It marked Kentucky's third straight loss to Kansas and they fell to 6-10 overall in the Champions Classic.

"It was a frustrating night for us, for sure," Kentucky coach Mark Pope said on his postgame radio show. "There's so much for us to grow and learn. This is a learning group, and we will. But man, there's a lot of frustration tonight. Some things that definitely did not go our way."

Kansas freshman Tyran Stokes, who chose the Jayhawks over Kentucky last summer, scored 23 points and tallied 13 of those in the first half. Stokes, who connected on four 3-pointers, was a sparkplug for the undefeated Jayhawks (3-0), who have won 10 of 16 games, including four victories over the Wildcats, in the early-season showcase.

"I am pretty sure everyone obviously knows for me it was up to Kansas and Kentucky for my last two schools," Stokes said. "I'm from Louisville. I had a long recruiting process with Kentucky. Obviously when I chose Kansas and I knew that game was going to be here, it was personal for sure. But we got the dub, created a team, and that's all that matters."

Zoom Diallo led the Wildcats with 24 points. Diallo had 15 points and connected on six field goals on seven attempts and made a pair of 3-pointers to keep Kentucky close in the first half. Alex Wilkins added eight points in the opening half for the Cats.

"I thought you know Zoom was really functional for us tonight," Pope said. "I thought he did some really good things. The ball got sticky. You know it's complicated to only have 13 assists and for us to be underwater in assist-to-turnover percentage. That's a problem. That's a that's something that we need to address. There are some things that Zoom did tonight well that we can really use to grow on."

Kentucky forward Malachi Moreno played just seven minutes in the first half because of foul trouble and finished with 19 points and 10 rebounds. Moreno made 8-of-11 field goals and tallied 17 points in the second half.

"I'm excited about what he showed tonight," Pope said. "It was really the first time that he's shown us in his young career that we kind of work him in the post, and he would produce and give us two or three or four possessions in a row. I thought he was really good there. That's something for us to grow on for sure."

Milan Momciovic had just five points and scored just two points in the opening half and didn't attempt a 3-pointer in the first 20 minutes for Kentucky, which made its first five field goals early but couldn't keep pace with the Jayhawks, who scored 10 points off nine turnovers and limited the Wildcats to just three offensive rebounds in the opening frame.



Kansas guard Tyran Stokes, left, drives to the basket past Kentucky forward Justin McBride, center, and forward Milan Momcilovic during the first half of an NCAA college basketball game in State Farm Champions Classic in Chicago, Tuesday, Nov. 10, 2026. (Nam Y. Huh - AP)

Tre White led the Jayhawks with a career-high 30 points, while Trey Kaufman-Renn added 12. Kansas scored 22 points on 15 Kentucky turnovers and limited the Wildcats to just eight offensive rebounds.

Kentucky had 13 assists and made just four 3-pointers on 21 attempts.

"They back cut us to death," Pope said. "It was disappointing with that. We kind of came in with a focus on that, and we just couldn't as a team respond. They cut so hard, but their back cutting really hurt us throughout the night."

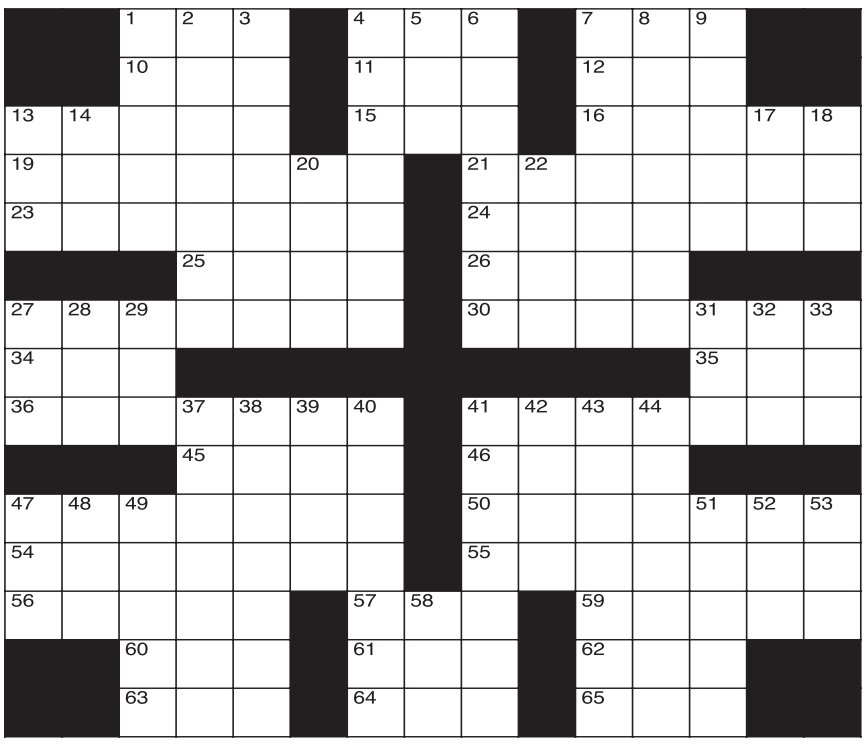
Pope added that he's optimistic the Cats will recover from the first setback of the season.

"This is a great group because this is an incredibly disappointing night, but this group has a huge upside," he said.

In the opening game of the blockbuster doubleheader at the United Center, No. 5 Michigan State defeated second-ranked Duke 79-73.

NEXT GAME: Northern Arizona at Kentucky, 7 p.m., Friday. TV/Radio: SECN+, UK Radio Network.

Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

1. Tire pressure metric
4. Request
7. Clairvoyance
10. 007's creator Fleming
11. Male adult
12. Norse mythological figure
13. Coffin cloths
15. Breeze through
16. Ladyfish genus
19. We all take them
21. Nobleman's jurisdiction
23. Members of U.S. Navy
24. Rummy-like card game
25. Unable to move
26. Type of horse
27. Parted
30. Woman's cloak
34. South American plant
35. Prohibit
36. Something one takes
41. Dish detergent manufacturer
45. Romanian river
46. Personification of pity
47. Makes upset
50. Discuss again
54. Medical instrument
55. Support
56. Informal term for money
57. Catch doing something wrong
59. Prehistoric people
60. Large African antelope
61. Automobile
62. "Losing My Religion" rockers
63. High-resolution scientific instrument
64. A major division of geological time
65. Attempt

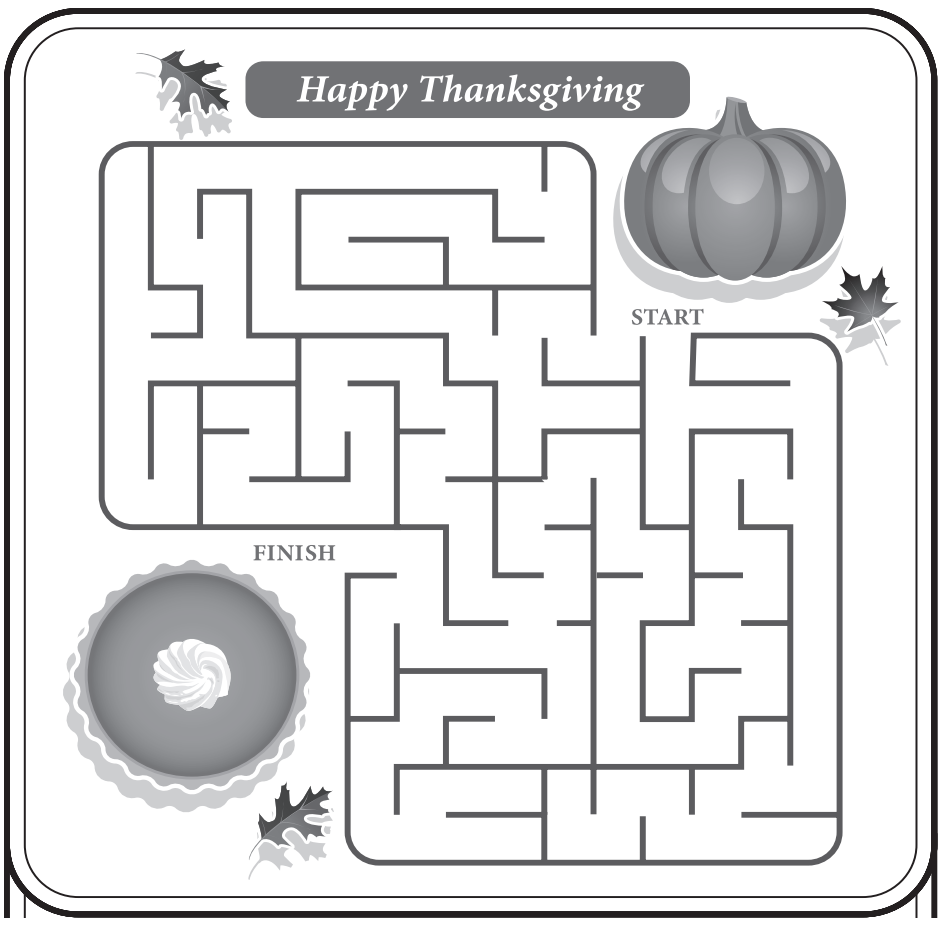
Puzzle Solutions on B20

CLUES DOWN

1. Indoor plant
2. Fit to be sold
3. Rather
4. Collected
5. A baglike structure in a plant or animal
6. Irish rap group
7. Ageless
8. Lists indicating curriculum
9. Pokes at
13. Public television station
14. They __
17. Cooking tool
18. Separately managed account
20. Iron-containing compound
22. Swiss river
27. Former French coin
28. Electronic countermeasures
29. Taxi
31. Helps little firms
32. Unhappy
33. Midway between northeast and east
37. Glowing
38. Lists of items to be discussed
39. An informal body of friends
40. Indispensable quality
41. Neural structures
42. Brews
43. A place to dock
44. Festive singer
47. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
48. Northernmost point of mainland Wales
49. Most worthless parts
51. Type of "bear"
52. Take or consume
53. Defunct European organization
58. Swiss river

PUZZLE SOLUTION

		P	S	I		A	S	K		E	S	P	
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Word Search

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R	G	M	K	A	T	C	T	D	C	Y	W	H	W	Y	E	K	R	U	T
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V	W	A	I	A	F	T	F	M	V	E	W	M	F	E	F	P	M	B	V
Y	M	E	Y	G	S	E	O	T	A	T	O	P	T	E	E	W	S	U	I
H	D	P	C	O	R	N	U	C	O	P	I	A	F	W	B	I	Y	D	P

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

ANSWERS IN THE B SECTION

WORDS

CASSEROLE
CENTERPIECE
CORNBREAD
CORNUCOPIA
CRANBERRY
DESSERT
DINNER
FEAST
GATHERING
GOURD
GRATITUDE
GRAVY
HARVEST
LEFTOVERS
MAYFLOWER
PARADE
PILGRIMS
PUMPKIN PIE
STUFFING
SWEET POTATOES
TABLE
TURKEY
WAMPANOAG
WISHBONE

Sudoku Puzzle

How it Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle! Good Luck!

ANSWERS IN THE B SECTION

			9					
					6			5
8					7	4		2
	3			7	9	1		
			1			6	2	
		8	3				4	
4		9		1				
6						2		
		1	8		3			

Word Scramble

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to Thanksgiving.

FUFINSTG

Answer: Stuffing

Guess Who?

GUESS WHO?

I am an actress born on November 12, 1982, in New York. I was raised in Millburn, NJ, and was inspired by my mother to go into acting. I've played a princess, a fashion magazine assistant and a cat burglar. I won an Academy Award for the film adaptation of a poplar musical.

Answer: Anne Hathaway

IF IT MATTERS TO YOU, IT MATTERS TO US. THANKS FOR READING!

Crypto Fun

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

CRYPTO FUN

Solve the code to discover words related to Thanksgiving.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 12 = A)

A. 10 5 24 4 11 18
Clue: Poultry

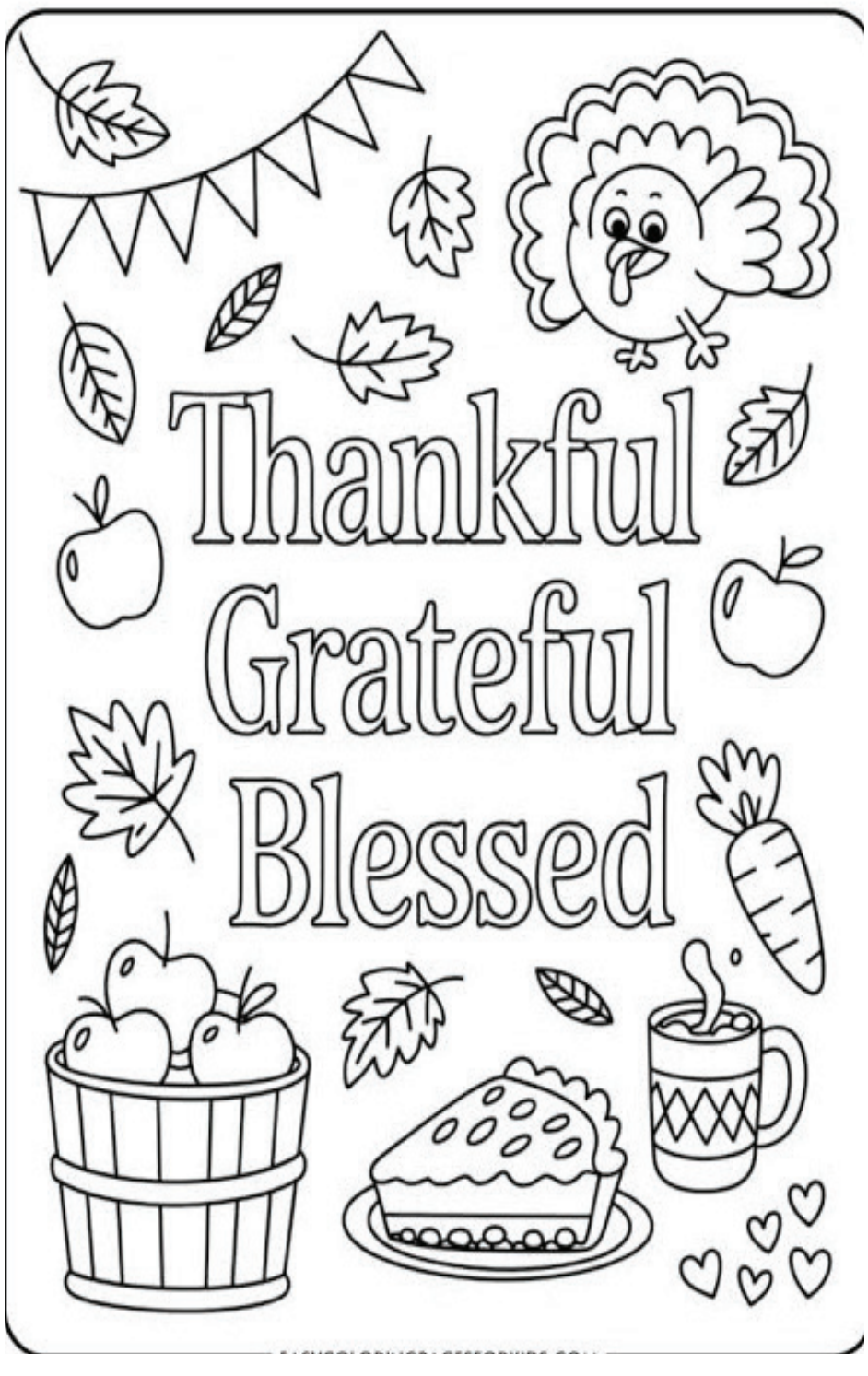
B. 14 12 10 22 11 24
Clue: Get together

C. 10 22 12 19 4 1 5 25
Clue: Showing gratitude

D. 1 12 8 16 25 18
Clue: Relatives

Answers: A. turkey B. gather C. thankful D. family

Coloring Fun



Christian County Pets of the Week

Hopkinsville, KY – Dogs and cats of all ages, breeds, sizes are waiting to be adopted at the Christian County Animal Shelter. The shelter is at 2935 Russellville Road, and the phone number is 270-887-4175. Business hours are Tuesday-Saturday from 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. and the shelter is closed for lunch from 12:30-1 p.m.

At just 10 weeks old, Frederick is a little guy with a whole lot of potential! This handsome black and white Domestic Shorthair came to us as a stray, and now he's hoping his next stop will be a loving forever home.

Frederick is ready to find someone who will give him all the love, care, and attention a growing kitten deserves. Could that someone be you?

Get to know Fredrick:

10-week-old male Domestic Shorthair

Handsome black and white coat

Arrived as a stray

Compatibility with other cats, dogs, and children is currently unknown. Slow introductions are recommended.

Has received his vaccines, flea and tick treatment, and dewormer



Fredrick

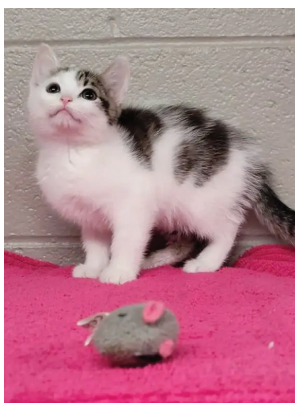
Neuter is pending. He must remain at the shelter until his surgery, but he CAN BE ADOPTED NOW!

Adoption Fee: $63.60, Frederick's next chapter is waiting to begin, and we'd love to see him start it with a family of his very own!

Jade is a beautiful white and tabby Domestic Shorthair. (Christian County Animal Shelter, Contributed)

At just 10 weeks old, sweet Jade is still waiting for someone to see just how special she is! This beautiful white and tabby Domestic Shorthair came to us as an owner release alongside her siblings. One by one, they found their forever homes, and now Jade is the last of the bunch.

Jade can be a little shy when you first meet her, but give her a little time and she'll warm up quickly! She enjoys being held, showered with love, and getting all the cuddles she can. She's just waiting for someone to make her feel safe and cherished.



Jade

Get to know Jade:

10 week old white and tabby Domestic Shorthair.

A little shy at first, but warms up quickly.

Enjoys being held and loved on. Owner released & Vaccinated. Received flea and tick treatment. Dewormed and Spay is pending — she will need to stay with us until her surgery, but she can still be adopted now!

Adoption Fee: $63.60, Jade's siblings have all found their people. Now it's her turn!

Wanted in Hopkinsville: Police seek help identifying suspect who smashed window

By Christian County Now

HOPKINSVILLE, KY (CHRISTIAN COUNTY NOW) – The Hopkinsville Police Department is asking the public's assistance in helping to identify an individual who is believed to be connected with a crime that took place in October.

The person captured in surveillance footage may be connected to an active criminal mischief investigation that began on Oct. 23 when a window of Happy Hour Vape Shop was smashed, according to HPD.

Anyone who recognizes the photographed individual is encouraged to contact ECC Hopkinsville-Christian County at 270-890-1300.



Hopkinsville Police seek help identifying suspect. (Contributed by HPD)

Driver who flipped car in downtown Hopkinsville arrested for DUI

By Christian County Now

HOPKINSVILLE, KY (CHRISTIAN COUNTY NOW) – Early Tuesday morning, emergency responders were on the scene of an accident in downtown Hopkinsville that resulted in an arrest.

On Nov. 10 just after 7 a.m., a Franklin, Tennessee woman was attempting to turn right onto East Ninth Street from South Virgina Street, striking a tree and flipping her vehicle in front of the museum.

According to an arrest report from HPD, the driver exhibited signs of being under the influence of alcohol. She told officers that she had four shots of vodka on an empty stomach prior to operating the vehicle and additional field testing was done to test her sobriety.

The woman was placed under arrest by HPD and was charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a substance as well as driving on a DUI suspended license.



Car accident on East 9th Street in downtown Hopkinsville. Nov. 10, 2026 (Contributed by CCSO)

Floats wanted for Night Christmas Parade in Hopkinsville, grand marshal announced

By Christian County Now

HOPKINSVILLE, KY – Downtown Hopkinsville will celebrate the holiday season with the HES/EnergyNet Night Christmas Parade on Saturday, Dec. 12 at 5:15 p.m. This year's theme, "A Snowman's Winter Wonderland," will bring Main Street to life with illuminated floats, marching bands, community groups, and plenty of Christmas spirit.

The holiday tradition will once again light up Main Street with dazzling floats, marching bands, community groups, and local organizations bringing their creative spin on the theme. Families are encouraged to line the streets early to secure the best viewing spots as downtown Hopkinsville transforms into "A Snowman's Winter Wonderland."

"The Night Christmas Parade is one of Hopkinsville's most cherished traditions," said Hopkinsville Parks and Recreation Superintendent Toby Hudson. "We look forward to seeing our community come together and showcase their holiday spirit with this year's fun and family-friendly theme. We are excited to see how our parade participants bring 'A Snowman's Winter Wonderland' to life throughout downtown Hopkinsville."

Floats, vehicles, bands, golf carts, businesses, churches, schools, and community groups are encouraged to participate. The entry fee is $20 plus a new toy donation. Entry forms may be picked up and submitted at the Thomas Street Recreation Center.

Grand Marshal and route info

The Grand Marshal of this year's parade is Mr. Jeff Hurd, General Manager of Hopkinsville Electric System & EnergyNet. Hurd has served as General Manager since 2017 and has spent 36 years working in the electric utility industry serving the City of Hopkinsville and Christian County. A graduate of the University of Kentucky with a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering, Hurd also holds a Professional Engineering license in Kentucky. He is a past Chairman of the Christian County Chamber of Commerce and currently serves on numerous nonprofit boards. Hurd is married to Lana (Fentress) Hurd, and they have two sons and two grandsons.



Hopkinsville Christmas Parade on December 13, 2025. (Wesley Irvin)

"We are privileged and honored to have Mr. Hurd serve as our Grand Marshal for the 2026 HES/EnergyNet Night Christmas Parade," said Hopkinsville Parks and Recreation Superintendent Toby Hudson. "His many years of service and commitment to Hopkinsville and Christian County make him a wonderful choice to lead this year's parade."

The parade will begin at Glass Avenue and travel south along Main Street toward 14th Street, stepping off promptly at 5:15 p.m. Immediately following the conclusion of the parade, the Community Tree Lighting will take place at Little River Park, continuing the evening's holiday celebration.

For additional information, contact Hopkinsville Parks and Recreation at 270-887-4290, follow Hopkinsville Parks and Recreation on Facebook, or visit www.hoptownrec.com.

Deer Hunting Safety: Make Every Hunt a Safe Hunt

Practical habits for the field, the firearm, and the tree stand

A successful deer hunt ends with everyone returning home safely. Make equipment checks, careful weapon handling, visibility, tree-stand protection, and trip planning part of every outing.

Prepare Before You Head Out

Inspect your firearm, stand, ladders, steps, harness, and haul lines for damage or wear. Follow the manufacturers' instructions and practice using your stand before hunting.

Check local hunter-education requirements, legal shooting hours, safety-clothing rules, and access restrictions. Obtain permission before entering private land, including to track a wounded deer.

Make Firearm Safety Nonnegotiable

Treat every firearm as loaded. Point the muzzle in a safe direction, keep your finger outside the trigger guard until ready to fire, and know your target and what is in front of and beyond it.

Positively identify a legal deer; never shoot at sounds, brush movement, or uncertain shapes. Pass up any shot you cannot confirm is safe. Never climb with a loaded firearm; raise and lower it unloaded with a haul line.

Stay Visible to Other Hunters

Wear hunter orange as required for your location and season, keeping it visible on the way to and from your hunting spot. Check official rules: some firearm-season clothing requirements also apply to bowhunters.

Use a Tree Stand Without Cutting Corners

Use a properly rated full-body fall-arrest harness and stay connected to the tree whenever your feet are off the ground. Follow manufacturers' instructions and weight limits, including your gear.

Climb slowly with three points of contact. Raise and lower gear—including unloaded firearms, bows, and arrows—with a haul line. Practice at ground level, and never use damaged or unsafe equipment.

Apply the Same Discipline to Archery

Inspect bow limbs and strings for damage or wear. Point the bow and arrow toward the ground while nocking. Never draw when someone is in front of or behind the target, and never release the string without an arrow. Follow your equipment's instructions.

Leave a Plan With Someone You Trust

Tell someone your exact hunting or stand location and expected return time before each outing. Include eye and ear protection in your firearm-hunting preparations.

Bring the Right Mindset

No deer is worth an unsafe decision. Stay visible, control your firearm or bow, and pass up uncertain shots. Complete required hunter education and consult official regulations for your location and season.

McCraken County Pet of the Week

Meet this week's pet of the week, Shelby. Shelby is a little over 5 years old and she is a pit/rottweiler mix. She originally came to the shelter in December of 2021 as part of an animal control seizure. She was brought in with both of her parents and she was starving and having to fight for food. Shelby was very weary of people at first, but has grown to be the sweetest dog ever. She is dog particular however so she will require a meet and greet with any potential roommates. Shelby was adopted in April of 2023 after being at the shelter for over a year. She was just returned to Animal Control in the last month because her owner could no longer care for her. Shelby is spayed, up to date on vaccinations and microchipped.

For more information please contact: McCracken County Humane Society

4000 Coleman Road, Paducah, KY 42001 - (270)443-5923

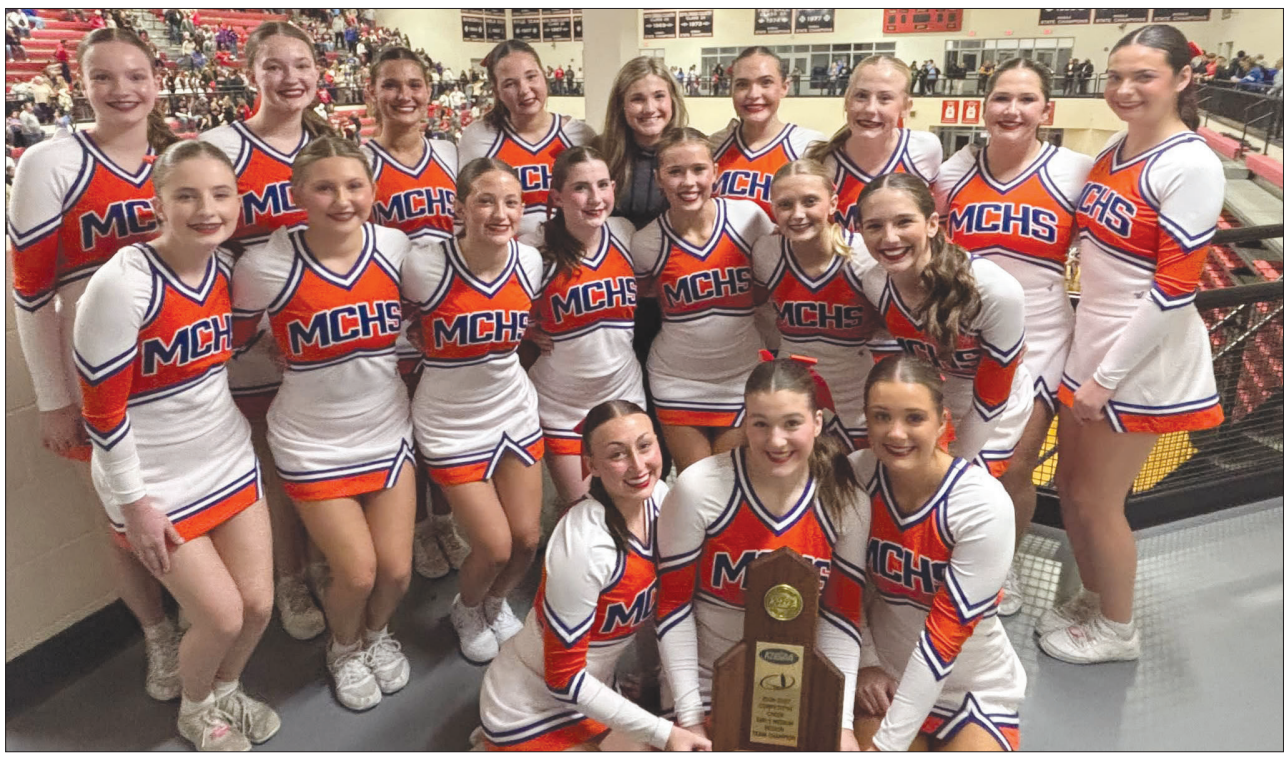








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Marshall Cheer All Girl Medium Traditional took home first place last week competing in KHSAA Region 1-2 cheer competition in Owensboro! They will advance to state December 12, at George Rogers Clark High School in Lexington, KY. Congratulations!

Marshall County High School Faceook photo

DRIVER,

from page 1

misses: The National Institute on Aging notes that aging drivers who are in multiple vehicle crashes or near misses may no longer be safe to drive. Even drivers who are not at fault in a given accident may otherwise have been able to avoid being involved if not for diminished abilities behind the wheel. The NIA notes that slower reaction time and reflexes are two driving abilities that can diminish over time, and that can increase the chances aging drivers are in an accident.

• Vehicle damage: Another sign an aging driver may be experiencing diminishing driving abilities is the presence of new dents or scrapes on a car. The NIA notes that stiff joints and muscles and difficulty seeing are some common age-related health conditions that can affect a driver's ability to safely operate a motor vehicle. When such problems begin to appear, drivers may experience difficulty navigating areas like parking lots and narrow streets that do not have ample shoulder space. The results can be vehicle damage like dents or scrapes.

• Increase in traffic tickets: The NIA suggests two or more traffic tickets or warnings within the last two years is a sign drivers' skills are diminishing.

• Anxiety about nighttime driving conditions and other motorists: Aging drivers who express anxiety about driving at night may no longer be safe to drive, especially after the sun goes down. Some aging drivers simply stop driving at night, which suggests they might be capable of driving safely during the day. In addition, drivers who have anxiety or make frequent complaints about other drivers' actions, including their speed and decision-making in regard to actions like lane changes, may be experiencing diminished abilities behind the wheel.

There's no universal age when older drivers should stop driving. But families can keep an eye open for various signs suggesting aging drivers are no longer safe behind the wheel.



TRENDS,

from front page

sorghum harvest stood at 70%.

Winter wheat planting is also nearing completion, with 89% of intended acreage planted nationwide. The condition of the emerging wheat crop will be closely watched as colder weather approaches, particularly across the Southern Plains, where moisture conditions have been a concern.

Financial pressures continue to influence decisions on farms of every size. The USDA forecasts 2026 production expenses will increase 4.5% compared with 2025, reaching approximately $492.8 billion. Fertilizer and fuel costs are among the expenses expected to rise, putting additional pressure on operating budgets. The agency also projects inflation-adjusted net farm income will decline 5.5% this year.

Livestock producers are entering an important seasonal transition as colder temperatures bring increased attention to feed supplies, animal health, pasture management and winter housing. Cattle markets, feed prices and hay availability remain important considerations for ranchers and livestock operations nationwide.

Technology and conservation are also shaping the future of American agriculture. Precision farming equipment, GPS-guided machinery, improved seed varieties, soil testing and cover crops are helping producers make more informed decisions while managing resources.

As mid-November arrives, farmers are looking beyond the current harvest and beginning to prepare for 2027.

Reviewing crop rotations, comparing seed and fertilizer options, maintaining equipment and studying market forecasts are among the priorities.

Although challenges involving expenses, commodity prices and unpredictable weather remain, American agriculture continues to adapt. The decisions farmers make during the winter months will play an important role in determining the productivity and profitability of the next growing season.

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State receipts show growth in General Fund over first four months

By TOM LATEK
Kentucky Today

FRANKFORT, Ky. (KT) – Kentucky's General Fund receipts has continued to see significant growth through the first four months of the 2027 Fiscal Year (FY 27), however, the same cannot be said for the state's Road Fund.

The Office of State Budget Director reported Wednesday that October's General Fund receipts rose 10.5 percent, or $123.7 million, compared to last year's total. Revenues for the month were $1,305.3 million compared to $1,181.6 million collected in October 2025.

Receipts have grown 12.2 percent in the first four months of the fiscal year and must increase 2.9 percent over the final eight months of FY27 to reach the official revenue estimate of $16,894.0 million. To meet the original budgeted estimate of $15,896.1 million, revenues could decline by 6.2 percent during the remaining eight months of the fiscal year.



Five of the eight major tax accounts posted October increases. The same five accounts have grown year-to-date. October was a continuation of recent General Fund trends plus an especially large monthly gain of $100.3 million in the major business taxes, a combination of the corporation income tax and the limited liability entity tax.

State Budget Director John Hicks said, "General Fund revenue growth has been strong this fiscal year with double-digit increases in three of the first four months. The major business taxes and the sales and use tax accounted for most of the monthly revenue increase in October with growth of $132.0 million. Year-to-date collections in the General Fund are consistent with the revenue flows contemplated by the Consensus Forecasting Group when formulating the September 2026 revised official estimates."

Meanwhile, Road Fund revenues fell 3.1 percent in October. Year-to-date collections are down 4.8 percent compared to the previous year. Based on year-to-date collections, Road Fund receipts must increase 3.8 percent over the next eight months to meet the official FY27 revenue estimate.

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AG Coleman continues fight against robocalls

By TOM LATEK
Kentucky Today

FRANKFORT, Ky. (KT) – Kentucky Attorney General Russell Coleman and a bipartisan coalition of 49 attorneys general are pushing the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to make improvements to its Robocall Mitigation Database that would help curb illegal robocalls.

According to Coleman's office, this action is the fourth letter the coalition has sent to the FCC regarding the protection of consumers.

Phone service providers must register with the Robocall Mitigation Database before they can send calls through U.S. phone networks. As part of that process, they're required to provide information about their business and detail action taken to prevent robocalls. Other providers are only supposed to accept calls from companies listed in that database. Currently, scammers and other bad actors can get into the database and remain listed without much difficulty.



The attorneys general are pushing for stronger oversight and guidelines. The group is urging the FCC to improve the effectiveness of the Robocall Mitigation Database by strengthening filing obligations and deterring bad actors and non-compliant providers from appearing in the database.

In addition to what the FCC is already doing, the attorneys general urge additional action including:

--Ensure that all information in the database is accurate and complete. The FCC should thoroughly vet all information submitted to the database before allowing a provider to appear in the database and to start sending call traffic through the network.

--Require additional disclosures. The FCC should require providers to disclose their use of third parties, related entities, the legitimacy of claims of a domestic presence, and access to numbering resources.

--Make it more difficult for bad actors to enter or re-enter the database. The attorneys general support the FCC's proposed methods to suspend or remove bad actors from the database, strengthen the filing format and content of robocall mitigation plans, and require that database filers provide evidence of solvency.

Coleman is part of the Anti-Robocall Multistate Litigation Task Force, which launched Operation Robocall Roundup in 2025.

ABSOLUTE REAL ESTATE AUCTION
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TRACT 1 – 0.56± ACRES LARGE METAL SHOP
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- Two garage doors
- Excellent space for equipment, vehicles, storage, or workshop use
- Convenient highway access

TRACT 2 – 0.30± ACRES 3-BEDROOM HOME
- 3-bedroom, 2-bath doublewide home
- Kitchen and living/dining area
- Laundry space
- Convenient location along US Highway 68 E

TRACT 3 – 13.05± ACRES POOL, PAVILION & WOODED ACREAGE
- In-ground swimming pool
- Covered RV area with lean-to shelter
- Pavilion with concrete floor
- Outdoor recreational and gathering space
- Opportunities for recreation, storage, and additional land use



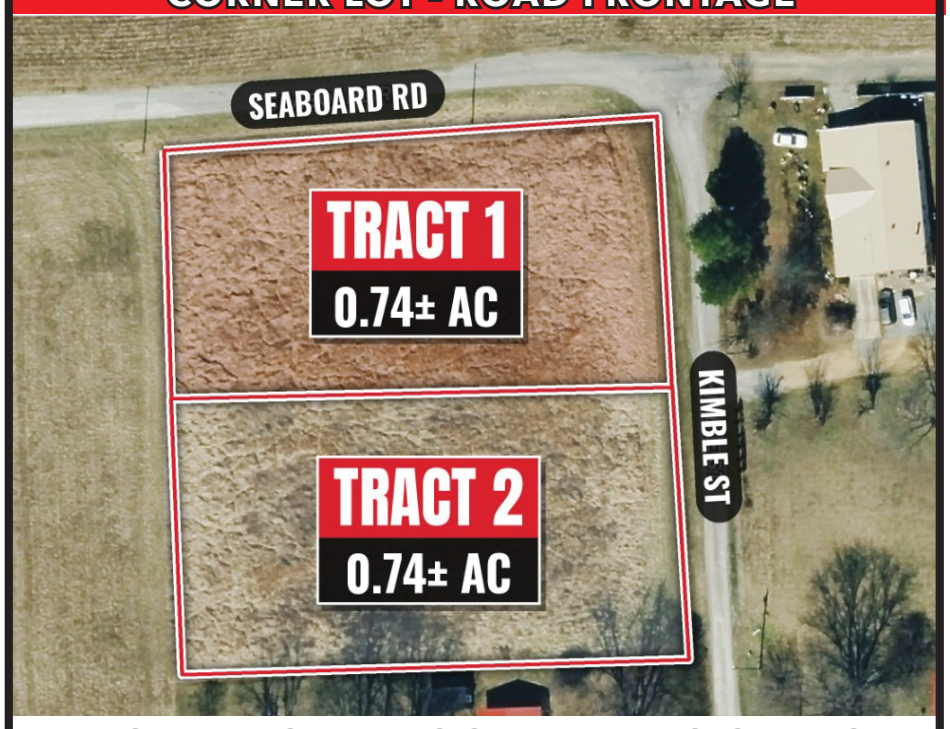


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Featuring level terrain and road frontage, these tracts offer an appealing setting for residential plans or potential development, subject to applicable approvals.

Tract 1: 0.74± Acres
Tract 2: 0.74± Acres

Residential zoning is indicated by PVA records, with utilities indicated in the area. Buyers should verify utility availability, connections, and requirements for their intended use.



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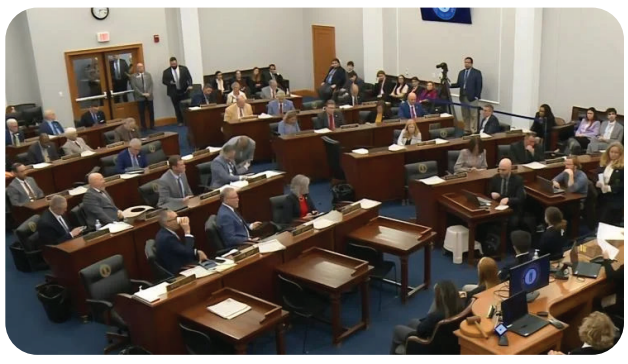
Kentucky Senate majority caucus leaders secure roles again

By TOM LATEK
Kentucky Today

FRANKFORT, Ky. (KT) – The five Republicans who make up the Kentucky Senate Majority Caucus leadership will continue serving in their current roles for the 2027-28 biennium after drawing no challengers.

"I'm grateful for the opportunity to serve not only my district but all of Kentucky as Senate President," said Sen. Robert Stivers of Manchester. "I think about the people back home, the colleagues who've entrusted me with this gavel and the generations who will live with our decisions. Leading this chamber is an extraordinary privilege. I don't take it for granted, and I intend to bring the same commitment to these next two years that I've brought to every year as Senate president."

Senate President Pro Tem David Givens of Greensburg said, "This Senate means a great deal to me. Colleagues have become dear friends, and their trust means more



than I can adequately express. I value being able to sit down with people I respect and work through a difficult question together. I'm grateful to keep serving alongside them and to help give Kentucky's children more opportunity."

"When I first took this job, I said I wanted to make it my own," said Majority Leader Max Wise of Campbellsville. "I want our members to know they can bring me an idea, a problem or a tough fight and I'll stand with them. The best part of this job is helping a colleague get something done for the people back home. Their confidence means a lot to me. I'm proud to keep leading this team."

Majority Whip Mike Wilson of Bowling Green pointed out, "My faith calls me to serve others, and that's how I try to approach this job. Sometimes that means a quiet conversation, listening to a concern or helping a colleague work through a difficult decision. I want our members to know they can count on me. It's a blessing to serve Kentucky."

Majority Caucus Chair Robby Mills of Henderson offered his reaction on being re-elected: "Working in local government and running a small business taught me how personal public policy can be. A decision in Frankfort can affect whether a family can afford a home or an employer can hire another worker. Those are the people I think about when our caucus sits down to work. I appreciate my colleagues asking me to keep bringing that experience to our leadership team."

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BALLARD

Shirley June Shipp Dennis,78, passed away peacefully, surrounded by her family, at the Ray and Kay Eckstein Hospice Care Center on November 7, 2026. Funeral Services were held on Wednesday, November 11, 2026, at 1:00 p.m. at Morrow Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Scott Fickes officiating. Interment followed at Barlow Cemetery.

Sheridan "Shad" Manning, age 85, of Bandana, Kentucky, passed away on November 6, 2026, at Baptist Health in Paducah, KY. Family and friends were invited to the visitation on Tuesday, November 10, 2026, from 12:00 P.M. to 2:00 P.M. at Morrow Funeral Chapel in LaCenter, KY.

Shelly R. Brooking, age 58, of Kevil, Kentucky, passed away on November 5, 2026, at the Ray and Kay Eckstein Hospice Care Center in Paducah. A memorial service in her honor was held at Heath Church of Christ on Thursday, November 12, 2026, at 12:00 p.m., officiated by Brother Grant Smith.

Wilford E. Lee was born on January 1, 1945, in Cairo, Illinois, and passed away on November 9, 2026, in Paducah, Kentucky. A funeral service was held at 1:00 PM on Thursday, November 12, 2026, at Milner & Orr Funeral Home and Cremation Services of Wickliffe with Bro. Dee Hazelwood officiating.

CALDWELL

Ronald Elmo "Ronnie" Ladd, age 90, of Princeton, passed away November 8, 2026, at the Veterans Hospital in Nashville, TN. Visitation will be held Friday, November 13, 2026, from 4:00 pm until 7:00 pm at Morgan's Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 am Saturday, November 14, 2026 at Morgan's Funeral Home with Bro. Kyle Noffsinger officiating. Burial will follow with military honors at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Peggy Baker, age 82, of Princeton, passed away November 7, 2026, at Princeton Health and Rehab. Funeral services were held at 1:00 pm Wednesday, November 11, 2026 at Morgan's Funeral Home with Bro. Mark Faughn and Bro. Marc Bell officiating. Burial followed at Rowland Cemetery in Caldwell County.

Melvin "Bud" Tyrie, age 82, of Princeton, passed away on November 7, 2026 at the Hanson Veterans Home. Funeral services were held at 11:00 am Thursday, November 12, 2026, at Morgan's Funeral Home with Bro. Jerry Horring officiating. Burial followed with military honors at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Kevin Wayne Teal, 58, of Scottsboro, Alabama, passed away on Thursday, November 5, 2026, at Caldwell Medical Center in Princeton, Kentucky. Morgan's Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. A memorial service will be held from 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM at Palisades Park in the Amelia Porter Building in Oneonta, Alabama, on Friday, November 27, 2026.

James Kenna Miller, Jr. known to many as Jim K. to his students as JKM, and to his grandkids as Bop passed away peacefully at his residence surrounded by his family on November 7, 2026, at the age of 84. Visitation was held on Wednesday, November 11, 2026, from 3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. at Trinity Global Methodist Church, 235 Northfield Dr., Princeton, KY 42445. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Trinity Global Methodist Church ~ Building Fund.

Jamar Anthony David Conger, the beloved infant son of Robert Guy-Montes and Alesa Conger, passed away on November 8, 2026, in Eddyville, Kentucky, at 19 days old. He was born on October 20, 2026, in Paducah, Kentucky. Visitation was held on Thursday, November 12, 2026, from 10:00 a.m. until noon at Keeling & Goodman Funeral Home, 2410 Jackson Street, Paducah, Kentucky 42003. The funeral service will follow at noon at the funeral home. Burial took place on Thursday, November 12, 2026, at 2:30 p.m. at Cedar Hill Cemetery, 415 E. Green St., Princeton, Kentucky 42445.

Amanda Dawn Lynn, age 46, of Princeton, Kentucky, passed away on Thursday, November 5, 2026, at her home in Princeton. Funeral services were at 1 p.m., Tuesday, November 10, 2026, at Goodwin Funeral Home, 138 Main Street in Cadiz, with Dan McCraw officiating. Burial followed in McCraw Cemetery.

Boyce "Willie" Wilburn, age 74, of Princeton, Kentucky, passed away on Thursday, November 5, 2026, at his home in Princeton. There will be no services at this time. Arrangements are being handled by Goodwin Funeral Home, 138 Main Street in Cadiz, Kentucky.

CALLOWAY

Donna "Donnie" Maxine Scott, age 93, of Murray, Kentucky, passed away Sunday, November 8, 2026, at the Jennie Stuart Medical Center in Hopkinsville, Kentucky. A celebration of life will be held at 11:00 a.m. Friday, November 13, 2026, at the Elm Grove Baptist Church with visitation starting at 10:00 a.m. Bro. Clint Gentry will officiate.

Peggy Joy Douglass Long, age 92, passed away Thursday, November 5, 2026, at the Anna Mae Owen Hospice House in Murray. A graveside service will be held at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, November 14, 2026, at the Murray City Cemetery. Rev. Jeremy Hudgin will officiate and burial will follow. Visitation will be held from 4-7 p.m., Friday, November 13, 2026, at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home & Cremation Services.

Harold Williams, age 77, of Murray, Kentucky, passed away on Tuesday, November 10, 2026, at the Baptist Health Deaconess Madisonville Hospital in Madisonville, Kentucky. Arrangements are currently incomplete at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home & Cremation Services.

Barbara Darnell, age 86, of Murray, Kentucky, passed away on Tuesday, November 10, 2026, at the Anna Mae Owen Residential Hospice House in Murray, Kentucky. Arrangements are currently incomplete at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home & Cremation Services.

Debby Dick, age 73, of Murray, Kentucky, passed away on Tuesday, November 10, 2026, at her home. Arrangements are currently incomplete at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home & Cremation Services.

CARLISLE

George Don Hannah, 85, of Bardwell, Kentucky, passed away on Monday, November 9, 2026, at Countryside Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Milner & Orr Funeral Home and Cremation Services of Bardwell is in charge of arrangements.

Bradley Louis Johnson, 60, of Cunningham, Kentucky, passed away on November 6, 2026, at Fulton Nursing and Rehab in Fulton, Kentucky. He bravely endured Superficial Siderosis and a slow stroke, both as a result of brain cancer treatments in 1988. A memorial service will be held Sunday, November 15, 2026, at 3:30 pm at Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, located at 1714 Co Rd 1129, Arlington, KY 42021. For Colorado family & friends, a Celebration of Life for Brad will be planned for Spring 2027. More information will be shared at a later date.

CHRISTIAN

Archie Alfred Wells, age 86, of Hopkinsville, passed away from natural causes on Monday, November 9, 2026, at Baptist Health Deaconess in Madisonville. Funeral Services will be at 3:00 PM on Sunday, November 15, 2026, at Maddux-Fuqua-Hinton Funeral Home with Rev. Larry Croft officiating with cremation to follow and his ashes to be buried at Johnson's Chapel Cemetery at a later date. Visitation will be that day at the funeral home from 1:00 PM until the service hour at 3:00 PM. Maddux-Fuqua-Hinton Funeral Home has been entrusted by the family to handle the arrangements.

Evelyn Marie Tapp Yerton, 83, was born on May 27, 1943 in Dora, Arkansas, and passed peacefully into the arms of Jesus from her home in Hopkinsville, Kentucky, on November 7, 2026. KENTUCKY: Funeral services will be 12:00 p.m. Saturday, November 14, 2026 at Second Baptist Church 720 W. 7th St., Hopkinsville, KY 42240. Visitation will be Saturday from 9:00 am until the funeral hour at the church. Hughart, Beard & Giles Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. ARKANSAS: Funeral services will be 11:00 am Wednesday, November 18, 2026 at Harvest Time 3100 Briarcliff Drive, Fort Smith, AR 72908. Burial will follow in Gracelawn Cemetery in Van Buren, AR. Visitation will be Wednesday from 9:00 am until the funeral hour at the church. Ocker Funeral Home in Van Buren, AR is in charge of the arrangements.

Bruce Bullard, 82, of Christian County, KY died at 10:53 p.m. Thursday, November 5, 2026 at his residence. Funeral services will be 10:00 a.m. Friday, November 13, 2026 at Hughart, Beard & Giles Funeral Home with Pastor Paul Bunger officiating. Burial will follow in Rosedale Cemetery in Pembroke, Kentucky. Visitation will be Thursday from 4:00 – 7:00 p.m. at the funeral home. Hughart, Beard & Giles Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Loretta Powell, 83, Ovil Road, Hopkinsville, KY passed away Saturday, November 7, 2026 at Hosparus Inpatient Care Center in Louisville, KY of natural causes. Funeral services will be held at 1:00 p.m. Friday, November 13, 2026 at Lamb Funeral Home with Rev. Neil Immel officiating. Burial will follow in New Ebenezer Cemetery.

Elizabeth "Carnation" Radford Stepp passed away on November 6, 2026, at the age of 75. Visitation will be held on November 13, 2026, from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. at Mt. Olive Baptist Church, 801 East 4th Street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky 42240. The funeral service will follow at 1:00 p.m. at Mt. Olive Baptist Church. Burial will take place on November 13, 2026, at Rocky Ridge Baptist Church, 2697 Rocky Ridge Road, Cadiz, Kentucky 42211.

CRITTENDEN

Peggy Jean Gass, age 73, of Marion, passed away Tuesday, November 10, 2026, at Livingston County Hospital in Salem, KY. Visitation will be from 12 Noon to 1:00 pm on Saturday, November 14, 2026, at Gilbert Funeral Home. Funeral services will be at 1:00 pm on Saturday at the funeral home. Burial will follow at Hurricane Cemetery.

Ira Dale Belford, age 84, passed away peacefully on November 9th, 2026, at his home in Rosiclare, IL with his son and daughter at his side. Services are scheduled for 1 PM Friday, November 13, 2026 at Hardin County Funeral Service in Rosiclare, IL with interment in Fluorine Cemetery. The family will receive visitors from 11AM until service time Friday at the funeral home.

FULTON

Jimmy Elliott, age 86 of Clinton passed away Tuesday, November 10, 2026 at the Clinton-Hickman County ICF Nursing Facility. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Brown Funeral Home in Clinton.

FUNERAL NOTICES continued

FUNERAL NOTICES continued

GRAVES

Susan Howe Phipps, age 88, of Lexington, KY formerly of Mayfield, KY passed away Saturday, November 7, 2026 in Lexington, KY. Funeral arrangements for Susan Howe Phipps are incomplete at Byrn Funeral Home in Mayfield, KY.

Carol Ann Schmidt Phillips, age 77, of the Dogwood community passed away Saturday, November 7, 2026 at the Mercy Health Lourdes Hospital in Paducah, KY. A funeral service for Carol Ann Schmidt Phillips was held at 11:00AM Thursday, November 12, 2026 at Byrn Funeral Home in Mayfield, KY. Chris Kemp will officiate. Burial followed in the Spring Creek Church of Christ Cemetery.

Sasha Faye Boyd age 37 of Wingo, Ky. passed away on Monday Nov 9, 2026 at the Ray and Kay Eckstein Hospice Care Center in Paducah, Ky. Funeral arrangements for Ms. Sasha Faye Boyd are currently incomplete and are being entrusted to The Brown Funeral Home of Mayfield, Ky.

Cynthia Mae "Cindy" Ferguson, age 70, of Fulgum, KY, passed away Sunday, November 8, 2026, at her residence. Memorial services will be held at Jackson Chapel Community Church at a later date. The Brown Funeral Home in Mayfield is in charge of arrangements.

David "Pop" Sisson, age 80, of the Wingo community, passed away Friday, November 6, 2026, at his residence. Funeral services were held at 11:00 AM on Monday, November 9, 2026, at the Brown Funeral Home in Wingo with Rev. Chris Clark officiating. Burial followed in the Poyners Chapel Cemetery.

Don Simpkins, age 70, a resident of Mayfield, passed away at 12:30 A.M. Friday, November 6, 2026, at his residence. A Celebration of Life service was conducted at 5:00 P.M. on Monday, November 9, 2026, at the Brown Funeral Home in Mayfield with Rev. Danny Holt officiating.

HICKMAN

Larry E. Dew, age 80, of Fulton, Ky. passed away November 8th, 2026, at his residence. Funeral services were held for Mr. Larry Dew, Thursday, November 12th, at 1:00 p.m. at the Hornbeak Funeral Chapel, with services conducted by Bro. Roger McPeak and Bro. Richard Hart. Burial followed in the Pleasant View Memorial Gardens.

LIVINGSTON

William "Billy Zack" Taylor, Jr., 72, of Salem, KY, passed away Sunday, November 8, 2026, at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time. Arrangements are in the care of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services.

MARSHALL

Jacky "Jack" Dale McMullin, 82, of Benton, Kentucky, passed away on Friday, November 6, 2026, at the Marshall County Hospital. A funeral service was held at 1:00 PM on Wednesday, November 11, 2026, at the Life Celebration Center of Filbeck-Cann with Bro. Nathan Ruggles officiating. Burial followed at Briensburg Cemetery.

Sandy Lampley Robinson, 75, of Benton, Kentucky, passed away on Thursday, November 5, 2026, at Stonecreek Health and Rehabilitation in Paducah. Funeral services were held at 1:00 PM on Sunday, November 8, 2026, at the Life Celebration Center of Filbeck-Cann with Dr. Matt Lampley officiating. Burial followed at Fooks Cemetery.

Eddie E. Springer, 68, of Melber, passed away on Monday, November 9, 2026 at Mercy Health - Lourdes Hospital in Paducah, Kentucky. A funeral service will be held at 2 PM on Saturday, November 14, 2026 at Collier Funeral Home. John Akin will be officiating. Burial will follow at Fooks Cemetery.

Nora E. Stone, 95 of Benton, Kentucky passed away on Sunday, November 8, 2026 at Baptist Health in Paducah, Kentucky. A funeral service was at 1:00 PM on Wednesday, November 11, 2026 at Collier Funeral Home with Bro. Calvin Bryant and Bro. Dale Taylor officiating. Interment followed at New Zion Cemetery, Benton, KY.

Sandra Gail Jones, 79, of Benton, Kentucky, passed peacefully into the presence of her Lord on Sunday, November 8, 2026, at her home surrounded by the love of her family. Funeral services were held Thursday, November 12, 2026, at 2:00 PM at Collier Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Bryant Kerns officiating. Burial followed at Union Ridge Cemetery in the Aurora community.

John "Bud" Faust, 88 of Benton, Kentucky passed away on Saturday, November 7, 2026 at Lake Way Nursing & Rehabilitation in Benton, Kentucky. A memorial visitation will held from 9:00 a.m. until 10:00 am on Wednesday, November 25, 2026 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 901 N Alton St, Lebanon, IL 62254. Burial to follow at St. Joseph Cemetery.

Frances Byrd Tichenor, 83 of Benton, Kentucky passed away on Friday, November 6, 2026 at Marshall Co. Hospital in Benton, Kentucky. A funeral service was at 1:00 PM on Tuesday, November 10, 2026 at Collier Funeral Home with Bro. Royce Dukes officiating. Burial followed in the McNatt Section of Marshall County Memory Gardens.

Mary Jane Wallace Beech, 88, of Benton, passed away on Thursday, November 5, 2026, at Calvert City Convalescent Center surrounded by loved ones. A funeral service was held at 2:00 PM on Sunday, November 8, 2026, at Collier Funeral Home, 211 West 5th Street, Benton, KY 42025, with Bro. Jack Henshaw officiating. Burial followed at Fairdealing Cemetery.

Willard L. "Joe" Pierce, 85, of Benton passed away on Thursday, November 5, 2026 at his residence. memorial service will be held at a later date. Collier Funeral Home and Cremation Services has been entrusted by the family to provide care.

Ruth Ann Strohmer, 76, of Draffenville passed away on Saturday, November 7, 2026, at Lakeway Nursing and Rehab in Benton, KY. Funeral services were at 1:00 pm on Thursday, November 12, 2026, at Lindsey Funeral Home. Burial followed at Maplelawn Park Cemetery.

McCRACKEN

Don Driver, age 87, of West Paducah, Kentucky, passed away Tuesday, November 10, 2026, at his home. Services were held at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, November 12, 2026, at the Milner & Orr Funeral Home of Paducah, with Rev. Encil Edmonds and Mike Hunt officiating. Burial followed at Woodlawn Memorial Gardens.

Jane Ann Parker passed away on Tuesday, November 10, 2026 at Mercy Health Lourdes Hospital. Funeral Mass will be held on Friday, November 13, 2026, at 1:00 p.m. at St. Thomas More Catholic Church with Father Basilio Az Cuc and Father Mike Clark officiating. Burial will follow the service at Mt. Kenton Cemetery. Visitation will be held on Friday, November 13, 2026, from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. at St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

Carol W. Ham, 84, of Paducah, Kentucky, passed away on Saturday, November 7, 2026, at The Neighborhood at Paducah. A funeral service will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 14, 2026, at Milner & Orr Funeral Home of Paducah with Minister Arnold Puckett officiating. Burial will follow at Dooms Chapel Cemetery in Symsonia, Kentucky. Visitation will be held from 11:00 a.m. until the service hour of 1:00 p.m. on Saturday at the funeral home.

Vadis Mae Turnbow, known lovingly to family and friends as Vadis, passed away on November 5, 2026, at her residence. Funeral services were held at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, November 9, 2026, at Milner & Orr Funeral Home of Paducah, with Rev. Jamie Coomer officiating. Burial followed at Allcock Cemetery.

Annie Blackman, 87, of Paducah, passed away on Monday, November 9, 2026, at Providence Pointe Health care with her family by her side. A memorial service will be held at 1PM on Friday, November 13, 2026, at Lindsey Funeral Home with Rev. Bob Martin officiating. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Cemetery Blandville.

Gary Wallace, 72, of Benton passed away on Saturday, November 7, 2026, at Mercy-Health Lourdes in Paducah. He will be cremated per his wishes. Online condolences may be left at www.lindseyfuneral.com.

Sandra Ann (Suttles) Hutchison, 84, of Brookport, IL, passed away at 10:30am on Saturday, November 7, 2026, at her home surrounded by her family. Graveside services will be held at 11:00AM on Saturday, November 21, 2026, at Pell Cemetery in Brookport, IL with Rev. David Siere officiating.

Kenneth Wayne Underwood, 87, of Reidland, passed away on Sunday, November 8, 2026, at Stonecreek Health and Rehabilitation in Paducah. Funeral service will be held at 12:00 noon on Friday, November 13, 2026, at Hughes Funeral Home in Paducah with Tim Threatt officiating. A private family burial will be held at a later date. Visitation will be held from 11:00 am to service time Friday at the funeral home.

On Saturday, November 7, 2026, Joyce Grimm, 82, of Boaz, KY, peacefully closed her eyes to rest at Mercy Health - Lourdes Hospital in Paducah and awoke to the arms of Jesus. Services were held at Hughes Funeral Home, Paducah, Ky on Wednesday, Nov. 11th, 2026, at 1 pm with Bro. Todd Hawkins officiating.

TRIGG

Charlene Fay Fitzhugh - January 10, 1955 - November 9, 2026 - Memorial services for 71 year old Charlene Fay Fitzhugh of Cadiz will be Wednesday, November 18, 2026 at the Kentucky Veterans Cemetery West in Hopkinsville, KY at 2:00 p.m. King's Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Taya Lynn Metcalf-Cook - July 14, 1991 - November 7, 2026 - A Private Celebration of Life for 35 year old Taya Lynn Metcalf-Cook of Cadiz will be held at a later date. King's Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.



To place a full obituary, including a photo, call 270-442-7389 for details and pricing. Obituaries and funeral notices should be received by 9 a.m. Wednesday for inclusion in that week's paper.

A Veteran's Service Never Ends:

Tex Shockley Continues Serving Fellow Veterans in Western Kentucky

By helping build ramps and handrails for fellow veterans, Tex Shockley is proving that serving his country doesn't end when military service is over.

For many veterans, the end of military service marks the beginning of a new chapter in life. For Tex Shockley, however, one thing has never changed: his commitment to helping others.

A former United States Army serviceman, Shockley has continued answering the call to serve long after his time in uniform. Through his efforts to help build wheelchair ramps and handrails for fellow veterans throughout Western Kentucky, he has demonstrated that dedication, compassion, and a willingness to serve do not disappear when a military career comes to an end.

Shockley has been instrumental in helping construct ramps and handrails for veterans who need assistance making their homes safer and more accessible. While these projects might seem like simple construction jobs to some, their impact on the people receiving the help can be life-changing.

For veterans dealing with mobility challenges, a set of properly constructed steps, a sturdy handrail, or a wheelchair ramp can mean the difference between depending on someone else for everyday activities and regaining a measure of independence.

Something as ordinary as getting in and out of one's home can become a tremendous obstacle for someone living with physical limitations. By lending his time, effort, and skills to these projects, Shockley is helping remove those obstacles for fellow veterans.

His work represents something much bigger than lumber, nails, screws, and construction materials. It represents brotherhood, compassion, and a promise that those who once stood together in service to their country should not be forgotten when they return home.

When asked about his continued service to veterans, Shockley's philosophy is simple: His service is not finished as long as he is still able to help another veteran who needs him.

That attitude speaks volumes about the kind of commitment that continues to drive so many veterans long after they leave the military.

Serving Those Who Served

The bond shared by military veterans is difficult to explain to someone who has never experienced it. Regardless of branch, rank, or the number of years spent in uniform, veterans share an understanding of sacrifice, responsibility, and the importance of looking out for one another.

For Shockley, that bond has translated into action.

Rather than simply talking about supporting veterans, he has chosen to get involved in ways that make a direct difference in their daily lives. Helping construct accessibility ramps and handrails is a practical example of veterans helping veterans, and it demonstrates how much can be accomplished when people are willing to give their time and energy to a worthwhile cause.

These improvements can provide veterans with greater freedom to enter and leave their homes, visit with family, attend appointments, and participate in everyday activities that many people take for granted.

It is also a reminder that the needs of veterans do not end when they leave the battlefield or complete their military obligations. Some face physical injuries, disabilities, age-related mobility issues, and other challenges that require assistance long after their service has ended.

People like Shockley help ensure those veterans have someone willing to stand beside them.

The VFW: A Tradition of Veterans Helping Veterans

Shockley's commitment to helping fellow servicemen and women reflects the very spirit behind one of America's oldest veterans organizations: the Veterans of Foreign Wars, better known as the VFW.

Founded in 1899, the VFW began when veterans returning from the Spanish-American War and the Philippine Insurrection organized themselves to fight for the care, recognition, and benefits they had earned through their military service.

Many of those veterans returned home wounded or ill and found themselves without





adequate medical care or financial assistance. They realized that by standing together and speaking with one voice, they could accomplish far more than they could individually.

That original commitment to looking after fellow veterans remains at the heart of the organization today.

The VFW is a nonprofit veterans service organization dedicated to supporting eligible veterans, active-duty service members, military families, and local communities.

Its mission includes advocating for veterans' benefits, assisting with access to earned services, supporting military families, promoting patriotism, and strengthening the relationships between veterans who share the experience of serving their country.

Over the years, the VFW has played an important role in advocating for veterans' rights and benefits, including improvements to veterans' health care, educational opportunities, disability compensation, and support for those exposed to hazardous substances during military service.

The organization also participates in scholarship programs, youth activities, community service projects, military family assistance, and patriotic events.

At its core, the VFW is built around a simple belief: Those who have served our country deserve to know that their country and their fellow Americans have not forgotten them.

VFW Post 1191: A Veterans' Organization with Deep Roots in Paducah

Here in Western Kentucky, that tradition of service and camaraderie continues through local organizations such as VFW Post 1191, also known as the Jackson Harris Post, located in Paducah.

Post 1191 serves as a gathering place for veterans and a connection point for those who believe in supporting the men and women who have worn the uniform of the United States military.

Located at 1727 Washington Street in Paducah, Post 1191 is part of the larger Kentucky VFW organization, which includes posts throughout the Commonwealth.

Like other VFW posts across the country, its purpose extends beyond providing veterans with a place to meet. Local posts help preserve the traditions of military service while encouraging members to remain involved in their communities.

The VFW's work is not limited to formal meetings or ceremonies. It is also about building relationships, providing assistance, supporting military families, recognizing veterans' sacrifices, and finding ways to improve the lives of those who served.

Post 1191 is part of a statewide network of approximately 90 VFW posts in Kentucky, bringing together veterans who share a commitment to service and community involvement.

The post also offers its facility for hall rentals, providing an additional opportunity for community gatherings and events.

For veterans in the Paducah area, organizations such as Post 1191 offer something especially important: the opportunity to remain connected with people who understand the experiences, challenges, and sacrifices associated with military service.

More information about the local post can be found at www.vfw1191.org.

The Meaning of Continued Service

One of the most important aspects of military service is the understanding that individuals are part of something larger than themselves. Soldiers learn the importance of teamwork, responsibility, discipline, and looking out for the people standing beside them.

For many veterans, those lessons become lifelong values.

Shockley's work helping build ramps and handrails for other veterans is a reflection of those values. It is a reminder that service does not always require a uniform, a military installation, or a deployment overseas.

Sometimes service looks like showing up at another veteran's home with tools and materials. Sometimes it means spending hours building a ramp so someone can safely get through their front door. Sometimes it means offering a helping hand to someone who has spent much of their life helping others.

Those acts might not make headlines or receive widespread recognition, but they can have an enormous impact on the lives of the people receiving that assistance.

And perhaps that is what makes Shockley's commitment so meaningful.

He understands that veterans may need help long after their military service has ended. He also understands that someone has to be willing to step forward and provide that help.

His belief that his service is not finished as long as he can still assist another veteran is a powerful reminder of what it means to continue serving.

A Mission That Doesn't End

Across Western Kentucky, veterans have made countless sacrifices in service to their country. They have served in different branches, in different generations, and under different circumstances. When their military careers ended, many returned home and began building new lives.

But the need for support never completely disappears.

There are veterans who need assistance with mobility, transportation, housing, medical care, and everyday challenges. There are also veterans who simply need to know that someone remembers their service and is willing to lend a hand.

The efforts of people like Tex Shockley demonstrate the importance of never turning away from those needs.

His work is an example of the continued commitment that connects veterans across generations. It also reflects the values that organizations like the VFW have worked to preserve for more than a century.

Military service may eventually come to an end, but the friendships, responsibilities, and commitment to fellow servicemen and women can last a lifetime.

For Tex Shockley, the mission is still very much alive.

As long as there is another veteran who needs a ramp, a handrail, or simply someone willing to help, he believes there is still work to be done.

And that may be one of the greatest examples of service there is: A veteran who has already given so much to his country still finding ways to give back to those who served alongside him.

Four Brothers, Four Branches, One Family's Sacrifice for Freedom

By Laurna Pruett
KPI Writer

BALLARD COUNTY, Ky. — When America called upon its young men to defend freedom during World War II, one Ballard County family answered that call four times.

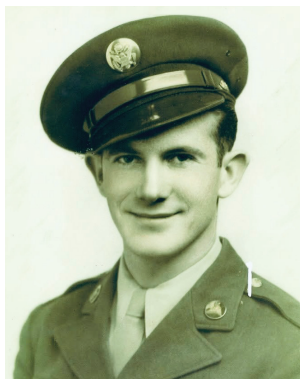
Warren, Howard, Gene and Malcolm Stewart were four brothers who left behind their family, their homes and the lives they knew to serve their country. Each entered a different branch of the military, but all shared the same commitment to something greater than themselves.

For their parents, Malcolm and Laura Stewart, the war brought a sacrifice few could imagine. Having one son serving during wartime was difficult enough. Having four meant living with the uncertainty of whether each would return home.

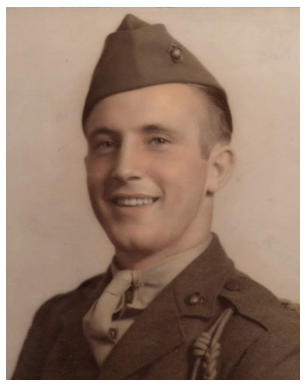
There were no guarantees, only hope, faith and the knowledge that their sons were doing what they believed was right.

Howard, the second oldest, was the first to answer the call, joining the Marine Corps in January 1942, shortly after America entered World War II. Warren, the oldest brother, followed six months later, entering the Army Air Forces.

In June 1943, Gene joined the Army at just 18 years old, shortly after graduating from Barlow High School. Serving in the Army Medical Corps, he helped care for wounded soldiers



Gene Allen Stewart



Howard Stewart



Malcom Stewart



Warren Stewart

whose lives had been forever changed by war.

The youngest brother, Malcolm, a graduate of Wickliffe High School, entered the Navy in May 1944, completing an extraordinary chapter in the family's history. Four sons were now serving in four different branches of the military.

While their duties differed, their sacrifices were shared. Each gave up time with loved ones, the comforts of home and the security of everyday life to serve a nation at war.

Back in Ballard County, their parents carried a sacrifice of their own. Every letter brought hope, while every passing day without news meant more uncertainty.

Gene would later make the military his career, serving through the Korean and Vietnam wars. Malcolm's Navy service took him across the United States and overseas, where he also assisted with postwar efforts.

When World War II ended, the Stewart family received a blessing many American families were denied. All four brothers returned home without injury.

Their story is about more than four men wearing different uniforms. It represents the courage of a generation willing to put country before self and the families who quietly carried the burden of their service.

Today, the Stewart brothers remain part of Ballard County's proud military heritage. Their names deserve to be remembered, not simply because four brothers served, but because each answered when his country needed him.

Four brothers served. One family sacrificed. And generations later, their legacy of courage, honor and devotion to country remains worthy of our deepest gratitude.





Gene Ellis



Gerald Owens



Henry Jackson Garner



James F Duncan



James M Duncan



Jim Hook



Jimmy O'Neill



Larry O'Neill



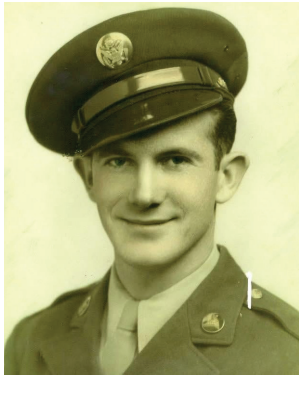
Nick Cope JR



Pat O'Neill



Randy Mcdaniel



Rodney Wiley

Shirley Barlow is 91 and still working to help others at River City Mission



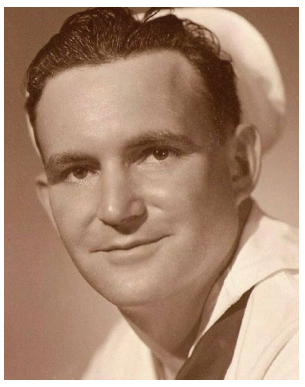
Shirley Barlow (pictured left) is with daughter Jerri as they prepare for the River City Mission Holiday sale (November 12 & 13) at PADUCAH's St Paul Lutheran Gymnasium. They have a large military toy section.



Stanley B Hargrove



Tommy Steinbeck



Whit Hite



Tex Shockley and Mark Owen of the VFW 1191







A Family Tradition of Service:

Six Brothers, One Remarkable Legacy



George O'Neill



John O'Neill



Mike O'Neill



Owen O'Neill



Tom O'Neill



Walter O'Neill

By Laurna Pruett
KPI Writer

Carlisle County, KY.- O'Neill family's military history extends beyond six brothers to cousins and relatives who also answered the call to serve

For the O'Neill family, military service is more than a chapter in their family history. It is a legacy of sacrifice, responsibility and commitment that has shaped generations.

Six brothers, all from the same family, answered the call to serve their country. John, Mike and George O'Neill served in the United States Navy, while Owen, Tom and Walter O'Neill served in the United States Army.

Having six brothers serve in the military is remarkable on its own, but the family's history of service does not end there.

Walter's nephews, Jimmy, Larry and Pat O'Neill, who are Brian's cousins, also served in the military, along with Gerald Owens, Walter's brother-in-law, and Tommy Steinbeck, the husband of Walter's niece. Together, the 11 men represent a family whose connections to military service reach well beyond one generation.

For Brian O'Neill, the son of Army veteran Walter O'Neill, that family history is something he carries with tremendous pride.

"Having six men (my dad and his five brothers) in my family serve in the military fills me with pride and gratitude," Brian said. "Their example has taught us the importance of service, sacrifice, responsibility, and looking out for one another."

Those lessons, he explained, were not limited to military service. They became part of the way the family lived, treated others and faced everyday responsibilities.

"Over the years, those values have become part of how our family approaches everyday life: we try to be dependable, support each other, and contribute to something bigger than ourselves," Brian said.

While the family's military history includes several men who wore the uniform, Brian's greatest lessons about service have also come from watching his father, Walter, and the example he continues to set.

"My dad has taught me that integrity shows most clearly in the way you treat people and follow through on your responsibilities," Brian said. "He leads by example—working hard, staying humble, and putting family first."

For Brian, those qualities have carried forward into the next generation, influencing how family members support one another and approach their own responsibilities.

"I see those same qualities reflected in our family today in how we support one another, keep our commitments, and try to do the right thing even when it's difficult," he said.

Although Brian did not serve in the military himself, the example set by his father and other family members helped him understand that service can take many forms.

"Even though I didn't serve myself, I have learned no matter what occupation you choose you can serve others," Brian said.

It is a lesson that speaks to the lasting influence of the family's veterans. Their military service may be what brings their names together, but the values they passed along continue to reach beyond the uniform.

As communities recognize veterans for their service and sacrifice, the O'Neil family offers a reminder that the impact of military service does not end when a uniform is put away. It can be seen in the children raised, the examples set and the values carried into future generations.

Six brothers began an extraordinary chapter in their family's history. With five additional relatives who also served, that chapter grew into a legacy of 11 veterans.

For Brian and the O'Neil family, it is a legacy measured not only by military service, but by the character of the men who served and the lessons they continue to pass along.







Stanley MALOTT FARM RETIREMENT AUCTION

MONTGOMERY CO. OHIO

SAT. NOVEMBER 28, 2026 @ 9:30 A.M.

AUCTION LOCATION:
8383 SWEET POTATO RIDGE RD, BROOKVILLE, OH 45309

TRACTORS • COMBINE • BACKHOE • SPRAYER • SEMI&TRAILER • PLANTERS • GRAIN DRILL• GRAVITY WAGONS • GRAIN BINS • FORKLIFT • AUGERS • TANKS •

ONSITE - FARM LIQUIDATION







TRACTORS: 1998 John Deere 9100, 8,061 hrs. showing, 4WD, Quad Range trans., 4 hydraulic remotes, Goodyear 520/85R42 tires, cab w/heat & air; 1995 John Deere 8970, 2,981 hrs. showing, articulated 4WD, 4 hydraulic remotes, wheel weights, Goodyear 20.8R42 tires, cab w/heat & air; 1990 John Deere 8760, 6,185 hrs. showing, articulated 4WD, Quad Range trans., rear 3-pt. w/quick hitch, 3 hydraulic remotes, Firestone 480/80R42 tires, cab w/heat & air; 1981 John Deere 4440, 7,143 hrs., Powershift trans., clamp-on duals, rear 3-pt. w/quick hitch, 540/1000 PTO, 2 hydraulic remotes; John Deere 4250, 2,663.6 hrs. showing, 2WD, 15-speed Powershift, 2 hydraulic remotes, 3-pt. w/quick hitch, PTO, front weights, cab w/heat & air. **COMBINE & HEADS:** 2005 John Deere 9560 STS combine, 4,228 engine/2,322 separator hrs. showing, 2WD, grain tank extensions, front floater tires, straw chopper, yield monitor, single-point header hookup, cab w/heat & air; John Deere 606C corn head, 6-row, 30 in., poly snouts, hydraulic deck plates, header height sensors, 6 stalk stompers; John Deere 630F HydraFlex grain head, 30 ft., flexible cutterbar, poly-tine reel, hydraulic reel fore/aft, full-finger auger. Damage to poly end shield and lower end/skid area. Header carts sell separately. **PLANTING & SEEDING:** Kinze 3600 split-row planter, bulk-fill seed system, liquid fertilizer tanks, pneumatic down pressure, row cleaners, spiked closing wheels, hydraulic markers, pivot transport, seed fill auger; John Deere 750 no-till grain drill, hydraulic lift & down pressure, single-disc openers, hydraulic markers, rear walkway; 2020 J&M C450 SpeedTender Pro seed tender, 4-box capacity, gas engine, Tru-Trak belt conveyor, hydraulic conveyor positioning, flexible discharge spout, tandem-axle trailer. **SPRAYING:** Case SPX3150 self-propelled sprayer, 90 ft. booms. **GRAIN CART:** Brent 1080 grain cart, PTO drive, hydraulic folding unload auger, hydraulic grain gate, roll tarp, flotation tires. **TRUCKS & TRAILER:** 2001 Freightliner FL80 grain truck, approx. 19 ft. Scott aluminum dump bed, roll tarp, tandem axle, Caterpillar diesel engine, automatic trans. Dash replacement noted at 212,934 miles; total mileage unverified; 2007 Volvo VNL64T300 day cab semi, Volvo D12 engine, Eaton Fuller automatic trans., tandem axle; 2008 Timpte Super Hopper trailer, 40 ft., Shur-Co 4500 electric tarp, front & rear ladders, catwalks, tandem axle. **TILLAGE:** DMI crumbler, 30 ft., hydraulic folding wings & lift; Sunflower 6630 vertical tillage tool, 28 ft., hydraulic folding wings & lift, approx. 20 in. fluted disc blades, center-section rear rolling basket, rear hitch. Rear wing rolling baskets and portions of rear finishing attachments are missing. **HEADER CARTS:** Killbros header cart, adjustable supports, 4-wheel running gear, front steering axle, extended tongue; Unverferth HT30 header cart, 30 ft., adjustable supports & hold-down brackets, front steering axle, extended tongue. **GRAIN BINS:** 30 ft. grain bin, 7 rings tall, drying floor, grain spreader, stirring system, Hutchinson vertical unload auger w/7.5 hp motor, GSI centrifugal drying fan w/15 hp motor & gas-fired heater; Approx. 24 ft. Columbian Red Top bin, 6½ rings tall, drying floor, grain spreader, sweep auger, Hutchinson inclined unload auger & aeration fan; Approx. 18 ft. Columbian Red Top bin, 6½ rings tall, drying floor, grain spreader, horizontal unload auger & aeration fan; Approx. 24 ft. Columbian Red Top bin, 6½ rings tall, drying floor, stirring system & Hutchinson inclined unload auger w/2 hp Baldor motor.

LIVE ONSITE AUCTION W/ ONLINE BIDDING AVAILABLE

COMPLETE 1-OWNER FARM RETIREMENT

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AUCTIONEERS NOTE: BE SURE NOT TO MISS THIS GREAT LINE UP OF JOHN DEERE EQUIPMENT! Grain bins will sell at the end of the auction. There will be a few smalls to start with. Don't miss it!

AUCTIONEERS: GRANT & ORRIN BUSSEY

Equipmentfacts — Powered by TractorHouse.com, MachineryTrader.com, TruckPaper.com & MarketBook.com

TERMS & CONDITIONS: Online bidder fees apply. EVERYTHING SELLS AS IS WHERE IS W/ NO GUARANTEES. ONLINE BIDDING AVAILABLE EQUIPMENTFACTS.COM & PROXIBIDCOM & NEXTLOT.

NextLot

2026 NOVEMBER

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

SAVE THE DATE!!!

HANSBARGER FARM RETIREMENT AUCTION

Alan & Denise

THURSDAY - DECEMBER 3rd. 2026 - 10:30 A.M.

ARCANUM – OHIO

COMPLETE FARM LIQUIDATION

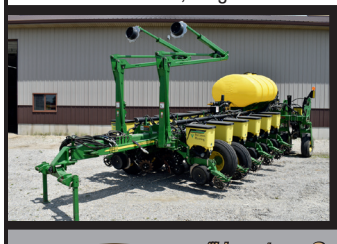




2253 ARCANUM ITHACA RD, ARCANUM, OH 45304, USA

DECEMBER 1st. 1 pm - 5 pm &
PREVIEW DATES: DECEMBER 2nd. 8am - 5 pm

TRACTORS: 2009 Case IH Magnum 335 MFWD, 5,081 hrs., powershift, RTK, luxury cab, front & rear duals; 2011 Case IH Magnum 260 MFWD, 4,080 hrs., 19-speed powershift, RTK, luxury cab, rear duals; 1999 Case IH Magnum 8950 MFWD, 5,748 hrs., 18-speed powershift, rear duals, front & rear weights. **COMBINE & HEADS:** 2020 Case IH 7250 Axial-Flow, 1,912 engine/1,347 separator hrs., 468 max HP, RTK, Harvest Command, Kuchar concaves, luxury cab, folding unload auger, front duals; 2023 MacDon FD240 40 ft. FlexDraper, 1 owner; 2021 Geringhoff NS830 corn head, 8-row, 30 in., end augers, stalk stompers, Headsight. **PLANTERS:** 2019 John Deere 1795, 16/32-row, 30/15 in., approx. 6,300 acres, 1 owner, CCS, MaxEmerge 5, variable-rate drive, pneumatic downforce, no-till; 2006 John Deere 1770NT, 16-row, 2,340 Acres, Precision Planting vSet/vDrive, DeltaForce, Reveal row cleaners, vApply HD liquid fertilizer, 20/20 Gen 3, Retrofitted with all Precision Planting in late 2022 by Peak Agronomy Solutions; **GRAIN HANDLING:** 2014 J&M 910 grain cart, 1,000 bu., scales, tarp, extended-reach auger; Unverferth G13 & 325 hopper wagons, 400 bu. each; 2010 Unverferth SeedRunner 3750, triple axle, scales, tarp, Honda engine, belt conveyor; 2000 Hutchison Mayrath 10x62 Grain Auger, Swing away; **HEADER CARTS:** 2024 J&M AWS15, 40 ft., all-wheel steer; 2014 J&M HT974, front steer. **TILLAGE:** Case IH 200 field cultivator, 33 ft., folding, 5-bar spike drag, rear hitch & hydraulics; 2015 Landoll 7431-29 & 2012 7431-26 VT Plus, 29 ft. & 26 ft., folding, rolling baskets, rear hitches; 2002 John Deere 2700 disc ripper, 15 ft., rear spike drag; 2022 J&M TF212 double rolling baskets, hydraulic folding; 2011 Yetter 3530 rotary hoe, 30 ft. Light Use, Only 100 Acres, folding; John Deere 400 rotary hoe, 15 ft. **APPLICATION EQUIPMENT:** 2023 J&M 5016 Nitro-Gro 28% applicator, 17-knife, 1,600 gal., coulters; Ag Spray P287-1610 tandem-axle tender, 2,000 gal., Honda engine, inductor; MS R60HV 60 ft. 3-point sprayer boom, hydraulic lift & fold; Killbros tender wagon, 10-ton gear, 1-1,550 gal., Honda pump & inductor; pair Helicopter 300 gal. saddle tanks for Magnum 260; pair Demco 260 gal. saddle tanks; Tru-Kleen 45 gal. inductor with pump; Briggs & Stratton transfer pump; PTO pump; planter band sprayers; anhydrous knives & shanks; 2007 Blue Jet Anhydrous Applicator ToolBar- 17 Shank, 3 point mount, closing blades, w/Dickie John's Land Manager II controls and regulator; **TRUCKS:** 2003 Chevrolet Silverado 2500HD 4x4, 144,540 miles, V8 gas, automatic, 4-door, 8 ft. bed, 1 owner; 2006 International 8600 daycab, 450,118 miles showing, Cummins ISM 370, UltraShift 10-speed; 2013 International ProStar sleeper, 500,067 miles showing, MaxxForce, 10-speed manual, wet kit; 2000 International 9600 sleeper, 476,470 miles showing, Cummins, 10-speed. **TANKS:** 4,000 & 1,000 gal. double-wall fuel tanks with Fill-Rite pumps; 100 gal. transfer tank with GPI pump; Dura DEF tote with pump; 1,550 & 2,100 gal. poly tanks; upright chemical tank. **MOWER, PARTS & SHOP:** John Deere 115 PTO flail mower; new Clarke MT1140 parts washer with solvent; Clarke 20 gal. sandblaster with media; pneumatic grease pump; 40 ft. aluminum extension ladder; JD 1770 drive system, (16) spring assemblies, (16) fertilizer openers, (16) seed boxes, (14) gauge wheels & (16) rear row-unit frames; Magnum stone box & 8950 wheel spacers. **TIRES & RIMS:** (2) Firestone 480/80R50 tires, approx. 30% tread; (4) Firestone 420/85R34 tires; assorted tires & wheels; (13) semi rims, 8-1/4in.x22 in.








(11) 1-OWNER PIECES

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RETIREMENT

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TUESDAY DEC. 8TH AT 10AM

LIVE ONSITE AUCTION

LOCATION:
11857 Diamond Mill Rd.
Englewood, OH 45322

AUCTIONEERS:
Grant & Orrin Bussey

TRACTORS

2023 John Deere 8R 280 Row Crop Tractor
730 hours; ILS front axle; 84 GPM dual hydraulic pump; 6 premium rear hydraulic remotes; 1000 PTO; 20,000 lb. 3-point hitch; Category 4 drawbar; 9.0L Final Tier 4 engine; E23 40K PowerShift transmission; 480/80R50 rear duals; 420/85R34 front tires; Ultimate Comfort; ActiveSeat II; Ultimate Visibility; Built-in JD 4600 CommandCenter V2 w/permanent AutoTrac, Section Control, RowSense & Automation 4.0 activations, SN#PCGUPSB960260; 12 front weights; inside rear wheel weights. One owner purchased new from a local dealer. SN:1RW8280DEPB227086;

2012 Case IH Steiger 400 HD 4WD Articulated Tractor
1,856 hours; Case IH FPT diesel engine; PowerShift transmission; AFS Ready; Pro 700 display w/auto steer activation & WAAS guidance; included with tractor;
rear PTO; 4 rear hydraulic remotes; drawbar; front and rear duals; 480/80R50 tires; Deluxe Cab; leather air-ride seat; buddy seat; heat/AC; Case IH AFS Pro display; work lights; beacon. Purchased w/ fewer than 200 hours. SN:ZCF1311127;

2010 Case IH Steiger 335- 4WD Articulated Tractor
4,008 hours currently listed. Approximately 4,200 hours expected after the 2026 harvest. Rear 1000 PTO; 4 rear hydraulic remotes; front and rear duals; Firestone 480/80R46 tires; 18-forward/4-reverse PowerShift transmission; left-hand reverser; Trimble 750 display w/WAAS guidance, Case IH unlock & auto steer activation; included with tractor; pre-emissions; heat/AC; radio. Second-owner tractor—purchased with fewer than 200 hours. SN:Z9F117410.

2009 John Deere 8330 Tractor 3,807 hours; PowerShift transmission; MFWD; rear duals; 4 rear hydraulic remotes; 3-point quick hitch; 1000 PTO; 16 front weights; rear wheel weights; buddy seat; cab; heat/AC; AM/FM radio; exterior work lights; Firestone 480/80R50 rear tires; Firestone 420/85R34 front tires. On one farm its entire life. SN: RW8330P042673.

1975 John Deere 4230 Row Crop Tractor w/John Deere 740 Loader- 954 hours showing; previous tachometer replaced at 7,243 hours. 100 PTO HP; PowerShift 8-forward/4-reverse transmission; 2WD; wide adjustable front axle; 18.4x34 rear tires; 11.00x15 front tires; 2 rear hydraulic remotes; 540/1000 PTO; Category II 3-point hitch; rear wheel weights; open station; John Deere 740 self-leveling loader w/73in. material bucket SN:024026R. **Frontier Pallet Fork Attachment Pallet fork attachment** for/John Deere 740 loader listed above. Sells separately;

SPRAYERS & APPLICATOR

2023 John Deere 410R Self-Propelled Sprayer 664hrs. 120 ft. steel boom; 15 in. nozzle spacing; 1,000 gal. stainless steel tank; high-flow solution system; AutoBoom 5-sensor leveling; automatic solution control; boom air purge; stainless steel eductor; fence-row nozzle; front fill; belly shields; 9.0L Final Tier 4 engine; VF 380/90R46 tires; Ultimate Visibility; Ultimate Comfort & Convenience; ActiveSeat II; Category 4 cab filtration, JD StarFire 7000 receiver w/SF1 activation, SN#PCG17FB110849; JD 4600 CommandCenter V2 w/AutoTrac, Section Control, RowSense & Automation 4.0, SN#PCGUPSB912948. Field Ready. Second owner—warranty until June 2027. SN:1N0410RXEN0232263.

Terra Gator 8103 Three-Wheeled Sprayer
4,775 hours; 85 ft. booms; 1,800 gal. stainless steel tank; stainless steel wet booms; foam marker; stainless steel foam-marker tank; left-side 3 in. fill; poly top rinse tank; ground-level pump controls; 4x3 pump; Ag Leader display & sprayer control w/ section control; heat/AC; radio, SN: 83100102. **2023 J&M 5016 Fertilizer Applicator** 1,600 gal. capacity; 17 knives with 30 in. spacing; Raven ISO control; flow monitor; para-linkage coulters; 3 in. fill; safety chain; light enhancer. One owner—purchased new from a local dealer. SN:2350003.

COMBINE

2024 John Deere S770 Combine 715 eng. hrs. 521 sep. hrs. currently listed. Approximately 950 engine hours and 725 separator hours expected after the 2026 harvest. ProDrive transmission with Harvest Smart Feedrate Control; 2-speed 4WD powered rear axle; Premium Cab; Ultimate Technology; ActiveYield Plus; Premium Visibility; TriStream rotor; extended-wear round bar concaves; Dyna-Flo Plus cleaning shoe; power-folding grain tank covers; 26 ft. unloading auger; Deluxe Residue fine-cut chopper with PowerCast tailboard; IF 1250/50R32 front tires; VF 750/65R26 rear tires; tracks-ready axle; Final Tier 4 engine; Built-in JD G5 CommandCenter w/permanent AutoTrac, Section Control & RowSense activations, SN#PCG5CSB135420. MS150E bin extension; 3-camera kit. One owner—purchased new from a local dealer. SN:1H0S770SAPT830133.

ONLINE BIDDING AVAILABLE

COMBINE HEADS & CARTS

2022 John Deere RD40F Draper Head
40 ft. width; hydraulic fore-and-aft adjustment; hydraulic reel raise/lower; PTO drive; single-point hydraulic hookup; poly skid plates; dual knife drive; standard poly-tine reel; coarse-tooth short-long knife with high-wear guards; flip-over reel; standard center belt; center crop flow divider. One owner—purchased new from a local dealer. SN:1H0RD40FPN0821058.

2024 John Deere C8R Corn Head
8 rows with 30 in. spacing; poly snouts; Contour-Master; height sensing; automatic header height; AutoTrac RowSense; folding snouts; 2 stalk stompers; intermeshing standard knife rolls; single-point hydraulic hookup; PTO drive hookup; LED marker lights; LED work lights. One owner—purchased new from a local dealer. SN:1H00C8RXER0830181.

2014 J&M 4WS15 All-Wheel-Steer Header Cart
40 ft. length; adjustable main beam; adjustable rests; trailer lights; extendable tongue. SN:1407371

Pequea 606 Header Cart
Fits John Deere C8R corn head; adjustable beam height; adjustable feet; rear hitch; extendable tongue. SN:2928; **Unused Hawkins 8R30 Corn Reel**
Model 427836; 8 rows with 30 in. spacing; hydraulic drive; adjustable reel arms; steel frame construction; hydraulic hoses and couplers; corn head mounting brackets. Unused.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

2020 Kuhn Krause 8010-30 Excelerator
30 ft. working width; Guardian hitch; 1–8 degree hydraulic gang-angle adjustment; rear spider wheels; rear rolling basket; 20 in. discs. One owner—purchased new from a local dealer. SN#1049E50A00057.

2012 Kuhn Krause 8000-30 Excelerator
30 ft. width; 3-section folding; rear rolling basket; rear spider wheels; hydraulic adjustment; 8 in. blade spacing. One owner—purchased new from a local dealer, All manufact. updates thru 2026, SN#8000-30-1591.

2015 Case IH Ecolo-Till 2500 Inline Ripper
7-shank folding inline ripper; spring-reset shank mounts; no-till shanks with holders; 8 in. no-till points; 22 in. coulters; all manufacturer updates through 2026. One owner—purchased new. SN#YAD080579. (3-point implement caddy sells separately)

2016 Unverferth 3-Pt. Implement Caddy-12.5Lx15 dual tires, electrical extension for implement lights & hydraulic extension kit;

Case IH Tiger-Mate 200 Field Cultivator 46.5ft. 5-Section folding, rear rolling basket, 2-bar spike drag, 12 in. cultivator spacing;

M&W Earthmaster 1475 Disc Ripper
7 shanks with 24 in. spacing; pull-type; hydraulic lift; front disc gangs. Purchased new.

Krause 1587 Tandem Disc
16 ft. width; hydraulic center fold; adjustable disc gangs; pull-type. Purchased new. SN:3016.

Krause 4118 Field Cultivator
23 ft. width; pull-type; hydraulic fold; hydraulic lift; spring-shank assemblies; rear spike-tooth harrow. Purchased new. SN:2877.

Brillion Cultipacker
25 ft. width; hydraulic fold; pull-type; hydraulic lift. Purchased new.

John Deere 825 Cultivator -6-row. Purchased new.

John Deere 400 Rotary Hoe-15ft. wide Purchased new.

Oliver 588 Plow-5-bottom. SN:78484.

White 598 Plow-6-bottom; variable width, 14–22 in.

SEED TENDERS & TENDER TRAILER

2020 J&M LC390 Seed Tender Trailer-mounted; tri-axle; roll tarp; hydraulic gates; hydraulic conveyor; Honda gas engine; 36 in. flex hose; InterComp scales; talc applicator. One owner—purchased new from a local dealer. SN: 1J9BB2337LF297276.

2016 Haul Ass LB25-T1 Fixed-Neck Lowboy Tender Trailer with J&M Speed Tender LC290
Trailer is set up as a tender trailer. 50,000 lb. capacity in 16 ft.; 70,000 lb. GVWR; 43 ft. overall length; 31 ft. deck; 8 ft. 5 in. width; 33 in. loaded deck height; Apitong deck; motor grader ramps; spring-assisted loading ramps; tandem 22,500 lb. axles; Hutch heavy-duty spring suspension; 235/75R17.5 tires; front toolbox; black. One owner—purchased new from a local dealer. VIN: 5JYLB252XGP161973.

Tender setup includes:
- **J&M Speed Tender LC290:** 36 in. flex hose; Avery Weigh-Tronix Model 640XL scales; talc applicator; hydraulic-powered conveyor; hydraulic-powered gates; Honda GX340 gas engine. Speed Tender SN: 1700859.
- **Enduraplas 2,500 gal. sump tank: Steel frame; plumbed to a Paccer pump powered by a Vanguard gas engine.**

Rinse/wash tank: Mounted on the top deck.

PLANTERS & GRAIN DRILL

2025 John Deere 1775NT Planter
16 rows with 30 in. spacing; MaxEmerge 5e; Central Commodity System; liquid fertilizer with frame-mounted single-disc openers; 2-point hitch; electric drive with PTO power generation; Electric Drive MaxEmerge 5e meter; Tru-Vee openers with single walking standard gauge wheels; mini seed hopper; hydraulic downforce; Yetter Twister poly-spike closing wheels; SeedStar 5 monitor; AccuCount sensors; unit-mounted coulter with 0.63 in. 25-fluted blade; pneumatic row cleaners; markers with 16 in. notched discs; frame weight distribution with in-cab adjustment; 600 gal. liquid fertilizer tank; Premium Lighting; ProMax 40 flat discs; Keeton firmers. One owner—purchased new from a local dealer. SN:1A01775KHRM810139.

2023 John Deere 1795 Planter
32 rows with 15 in. spacing; MaxEmerge 5 Package Configuration; 130 bu. Central Commodity System; 2-point hitch; variable drive with 2 hydraulic motors and half-width disconnect; Pro-Shaft drive; Tru-Vee openers with single walking standard gauge wheels; pneumatic downforce; cast-iron closing wheels; SeedStar monitor system; regular seed tubes with AccuCount sensors; unit-mounted coulters with 25-fluted blades; tri-fold markers; soybean seed discs; 32 Keeton seed firmers. New, never-used corn discs sell with the planter. 4,495 acres worked showing on the monitor. One owner—purchased new from a local dealer. SN: 1A01795CVNA800187.

John Deere 14x7B Grain Drill
14 openers with 7 in. spacing; approximately 8 ft. working width; galvanized seed box; grass seed box; single-disc openers; spring-loaded down pressure; hydraulic lift; ground drive; mechanical seed-rate adjustment; rear walkboard; rubber tires; One owner. SN:003417H

GRAIN CART, AUGER & GRAVITY WAGONS

2013 J&M 1050-20 Grain Cart Single axle; RT1050 roll tarp; folding auger; adjustable spout; 1000 PTO; running lights; 5-point scale system; GT460 monitor. One owner—purchased new from a local dealer. SN:1306005

Mayrath 13x72 Auger-Shurco power swing-away; 540 PTO. Purchased new.

J&M 350-20 Gravity Wagon 350 bu. capacity; roll tarp; extendable tongue; side discharge; front ladder; rear hitch. SN:15812.

Parker Hopper Wagon—200 Bushel capacity with tarp.

Parker Hopper Wagon—250 Bushel capacity with tarp.

FORKLIFT

2022 Yale GLP050MX Forklift-128 hours; 5,000 lb. capacity; PSI 2.4L LPG engine; 3-stage full-free-lift mast; 189 in. maximum lift height; 84 in. lowered height; 42 in. Class II integral sideshift carriage; 48 in. load backrest; 42 in. forks; 3-function hydraulics; pneumatic tires; overhead guard; amber strobe; reverse alarm; front and rear work lights. One owner—purchased new from a local dealer. SN:A390V16923W.

TECH EQUIPMENT

2018 JD 4640 Universal Display – Permanent AutoTrac activation; removed from John Deere 8330 tractor, SN#PCGU6UB515800.

2024 JD G5Plus Universal Display – Permanent AutoTrac & Section Control activations; removed from John Deere 8R 280 tractor, SN#PCG5PUB165233. **2024 JD G5Plus Extended Monitor –** Includes wiring harness; removed from John Deere S770 combine, SN#PCG512B530967. **2024 JD G5Plus Extended Monitor –** Includes mounting bracket & wiring harness/cord; removed from John Deere 8R 280 tractor, SN#PCG512C615225. **2021 JD Gen 4 Extended Monitor –**SN#PCG410A154680 **JD GreenStar 1800 Display –** SN#PCGU18B203439. **2017 JD StarFire 6000 Receiver** – SF1, SF3 & RTK activations,SN#PCS161B898826. **2021 JD StarFire 6000 Receiver** – SF1 activation, SN#PCS161B417512. **2016 JD StarFire 6000 Receiver** – SF1 activation, SN#PCS161B871962. **2023 JD StarFire 7000 Receiver** – SF1 activation, SN#PCS17UB186068. **2023 JD StarFire 7000 Receiver** – SF1 activation, SN#PCS17UB228786. **2018 JD 450 MHz RTK Radio** – Includes antenna, SN#PCSR54C603269. **2023 JD JDLink M 4G Modem** –SN#PCMA4MA111718. **JD StarFire Receiver Mounting Bracket; 2024 JD Universal Ethernet Planter Wiring Harness** – Used to communicate with a 2024 or newer John Deere SeedStar 5 planter w/electric drive, SN#1PCCOE4ATLM156420.

HARNESS & CABLE PACKAGES — TWO SEPARATE LOTS - JD GreenStar / AutoTrac Harness Package – Includes GreenStar ISO harness for connecting compatible non-John Deere tractors to John Deere implements; John Deere 1990 Air Seeder rate, power control & clutch harness; and John Deere AutoTrac Universal / mapping harness. All three selling together as one lot; **Ag Express / Planter Harness Package** – Includes Ag Express AE3073 John Deere display ISO harness, planter power harness & radar power harness.



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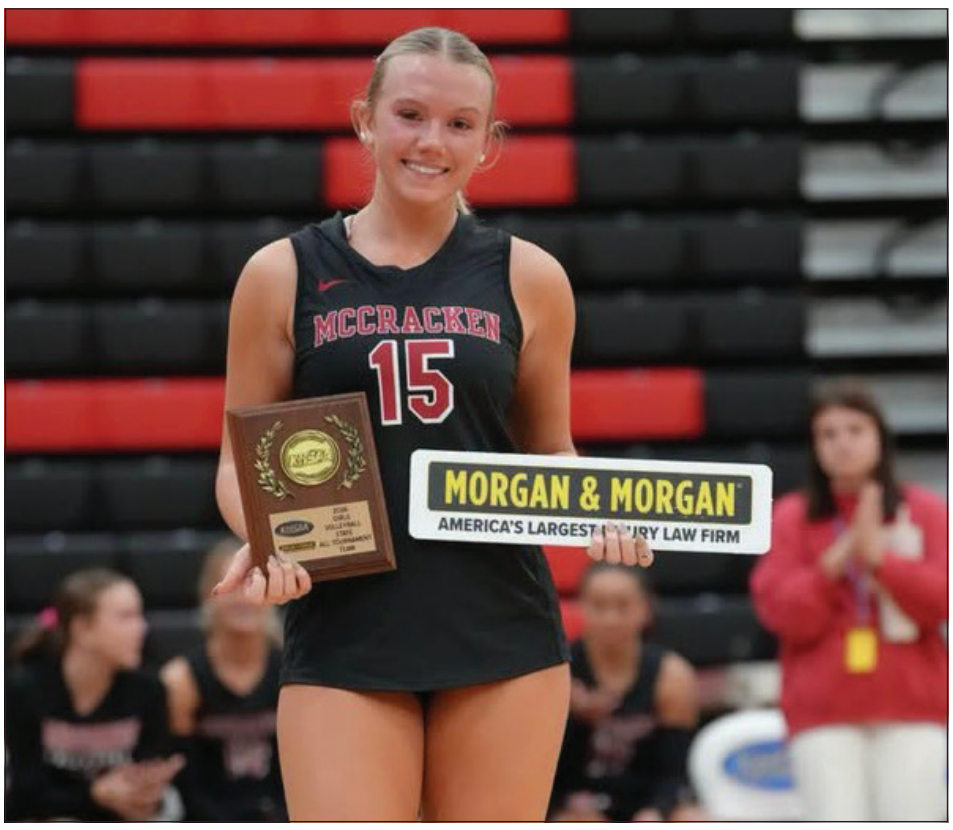
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AUCTIONEERS NOTE: After decades of successful farming, brothers Tim and George Stebbins have decided it's time to retire. They've built a strong, well-respected operation over the years, and are offering a great lineup of late-model, well-kept equipment. This is a genuine retirement auction—everything sells as they wrap up a lifetime in farming. DON'T MISS IT! Join us onsite! - Food Trailer Onsite

Inspection Dates: Nov. 28th Noon-3pm. & Dec. 5th 9am -1pm & DEC 7th 9am-5pm

Terms & Conditions: Online bidder fees apply. All items sell "as is- where is". Payment can be made w/ cash, approved check, or credit card w/ 4% fee. NO SALESTAX-NO BUYERS FEE ONSITE! Loadout: Day of auction after equipment is finished. All items must be removed by DEC.18th. 2026. This auction will be both LIVE in person & LIVE online bidding as well.

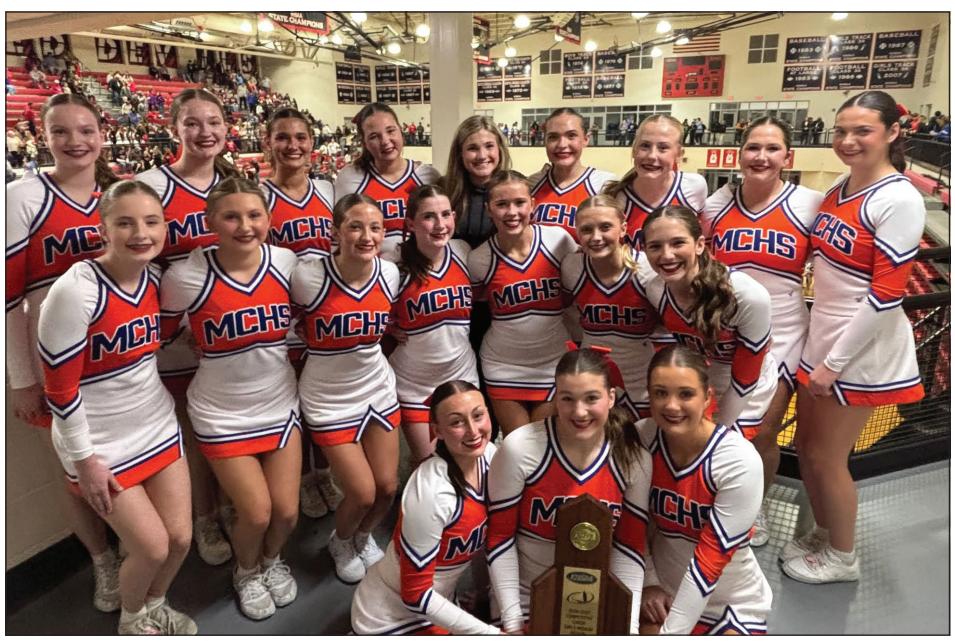
WEST KY SPORTS



Neely Nyberg represented McCracken County on the All-KHSAA Volleyball State Tournament Team, which Morgan & Morgan sponsored.
(Photo Courtesy of McCracken County High School)



Marshall County head coach Paige Fletcher was honored as the KVCA Region 1 Coach of the Year during the KHSAA Volleyball State Tournament on Saturday, Nov. 7. The Kentucky Volleyball Coaches Association (KVCA) honored Fletcher. *(Photo Courtesy of Marshall County High School)*



Marshall County captured the KHSAA Region 1 All-Girl Medium Cheer Championship on Saturday, Nov. 7.
(Photo Courtesy of Marshall County High School)



Region 1 Champion Marshall County reached the quarterfinals of the KHSAA Girls' Soccer State Tournament.
(Photo Courtesy of Marshall County High School)

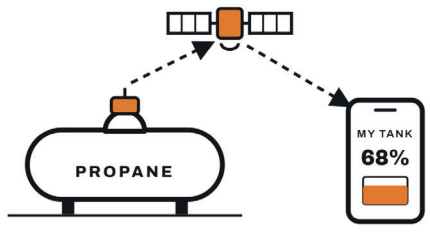
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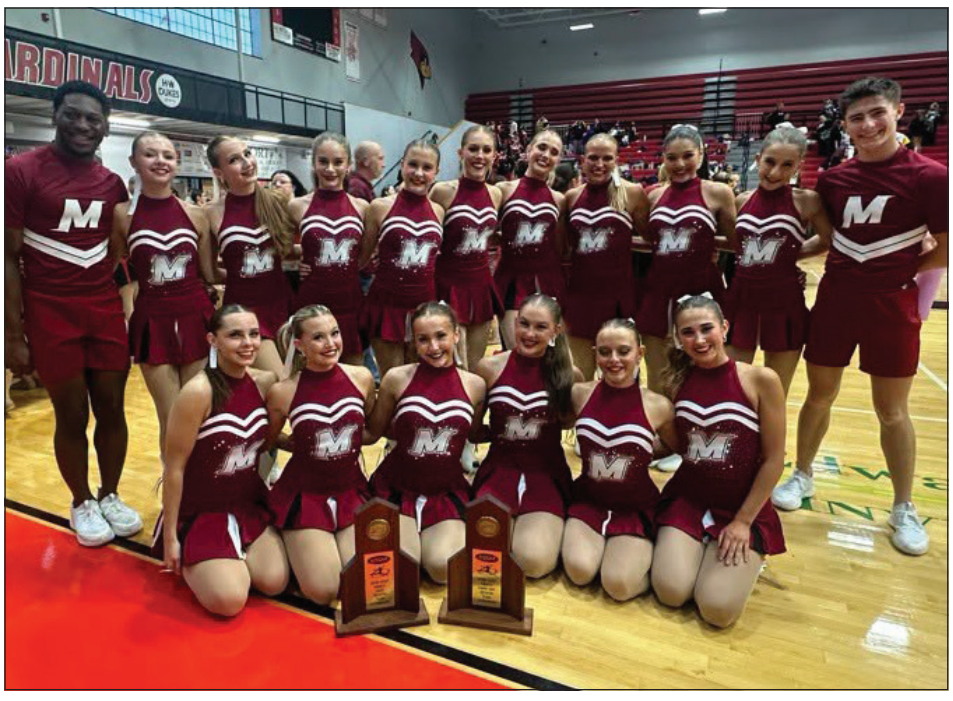
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Mustangs Dance named the 2026 KHSAA Region Champions in both Jazz and Game Day



The McCracken County dance team captured KHSAA Region 1 Jazz and Game Day Championships on Saturday, Nov. 7.

(Photo Courtesy of McCracken County High School)



Alignment set for boys' high school wrestling season

Staff Report

LEXINGTON — The alignment is set for the 2026-27 boys' high school wrestling season.

Boys' high school wrestling teams and individual grapplers from throughout the state are preparing to compete in the upcoming campaign. There are eight boys' wrestling regions in the Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA).

The alignment for the 2026-27 boys' high school wrestling season follows.

KHSAA 2026-27 Boys' Wrestling Alignment

Region 1 – Apollo, Caldwell County, Calloway County, Christian County, Daviess County, Fort Campbell, Fulton City, Henderson County, Hopkinsville, McCracken County, Owensboro, Owensboro Catholic, Paducah Tilghman, Trigg County, Union County, University Heights.

Region 2 – Bardstown, Bethlehem, Caverna, Central Hardin, Fort Knox, Greenwood, Hart County, John Hardin, LaRue County, Logan County, Meade County, Nelson County, North Hardin, Ohio County, Russellville, South Warren, Thomas Nelson, Trinity (Whitesville), Warren Central, Warren East.

Region 3 – Bullitt Central, Bullitt East, Butler, Central, DeSales, Doss, DuPont Manual, Fairdale, Iroquois, Kentucky School for the Blind, Male, North Bullitt, Pleasure Ridge Park, Shawnee, St. Xavier, Trinity (Louisville), Valley, Western.

Region 4 – Anderson County, Atherton, Ballard, Christian Academy-Louisville, Eastern, Fern Creek, Frankfort, Franklin County, Jeffersontown, Moore, North Oldham, Oldham County, Seneca, South Oldham, Southern, Spencer County, WEB DuBois, Waggener, Western Hills, Woodford County.

Region 5 – Boone County, Calvary Christian, Campbell County, Conner, Cooper, Covington Catholic, Dixie Heights, Highlands, Holmes, Holy Cross (Covington), Newport, Ryle, Scott, Simon Kenton, Walton-Verona.

Region 6 – Bourbon County, Bryan Station, East Jessamine, Frederick Douglass, George Rogers Clark, Grant County, Great Crossing, Harrison County, Henry Clay, Lafayette, Lexington Catholic, Lexington Christian, Mercer County, Paul Laurence Dunbar, Sayre, Scott County, Tates Creek, West Jessamine.

Region 7 – Adair County, Barbourville, Bell County, Boyle County, Campbellsville, Corbin, Danville, Danville Christian, Green County, Harlan County, Knox Central, Madison Central, Madison Southern, Marion County, McCreary Central, Pineville, Pulaski County, Rockcastle County, Russell County, Somerset, Southwestern, Taylor County, Wayne County, Whitley County.

Region 8 – Ashland Blazer, Bath County, Belfry, Betsy Layne, Boyd County, East Carter, East Ridge, Floyd Central, Greenup County, Hazard, Jenkins, Johnson Central, Knott County Central, Lawrence County, Letcher County Central, Martin County, Mason County, Montgomery County, Paintsville, Perry County Central, Phelps, Pike County Central, Pikeville, Prestonsburg, Raceland, Rowan County, Russell, West Carter.

NCAA elevates Elite Scholar-Athlete program with year-round recognition, new national awards

INDIANAPOLIS — Celebrating academic and athletic excellence, expanded program will culminate in the selection of 1 man and 1 woman as NCAA Elite Scholar-Athletes of the Year

The NCAA is expanding its Elite Scholar-Athlete program to provide year-round recognition of the nation's most accomplished student-athletes, introducing new seasonal honors and the Elite Scholar-Athlete of the Year Award.

The enhanced program builds on the NCAA Elite Scholar-Athlete Award, presented at each NCAA championship finals site across Divisions I, II and III. The expanded recognition will elevate the achievements of these exceptional student-athletes beyond the championship stage, creating opportunities throughout the year to celebrate their academic success, athletic excellence, leadership and contributions to their communities.

For the first time, the NCAA will choose a man and a woman each season from among the Elite Scholar-Athlete Award fall, winter and spring championship winners. Those six seasonal honorees will then be considered for the NCAA Elite Scholar-Athlete of the Year Award, with one man and one woman announced as the inaugural national winners in summer 2027.

"The Elite Scholar-Athlete program represents the very best of the college sports experience," NCAA President Charlie Baker said. "These remarkable student-athletes are excelling academically, competing at the highest level of their sport and making meaningful contributions to those around them. By expanding this program, we're creating more opportunities to celebrate their success, share their stories and demonstrate how college sports prepare young people for success long after graduation."

The Elite Scholar-Athlete Award recognizes student-athletes with the highest cumulative grade-point average among eligible competitors at each NCAA championship finals site.

Recipients of the seasonal NCAA Fall, Winter and Spring Elite Scholar-Athlete Awards and the annual honors will be selected by a cross-divisional group of student-athletes representing the Division I Student-Athlete Advocacy Committee and Division II and III Student-Athlete Advisory Committees, with support from NCAA staff. This approach ensures student-athlete voices play a central role in recognizing their peers.

A key component of the expanded program is a greater investment in storytelling that extends recognition well beyond the presentation of an award. Through enhanced features, digital content and social media storytelling, the NCAA will spotlight the personal journeys, academic pursuits, leadership experiences and community contributions of Elite Scholar-Athletes throughout the year.

The NCAA will engage additional creative resources to help produce compelling content that brings these stories to life, providing greater national exposure for honorees while creating opportunities for schools and conferences to celebrate at the local level.

This expanded approach reinforces the NCAA's commitment to showcasing the transformative value of college sports.

Learn more about the NCAA Elite Scholar-Athlete Award at ncaa.org/elitescholarathlete.

Modern gun deer season to open Nov. 14

Staff Report

FRANKFORT — Modern gun deer hunting season opens Saturday, Nov. 14 and runs through Sunday, Nov. 29. Deer hunters have been afield since September with the opening of archery and crossbow seasons, but these 16 days comprise Kentucky's biggest hunting season annually.

Boasting strong deer populations across the state, Kentucky offers many hunting opportunities for new and experienced hunters to provide a sustainable source of lean protein for the table or for food banks. Hunters reported harvesting more than 145,000 deer last year, down slightly from nearly 150,000 in 2024-2025, with modern gun season accounting for the most deer harvested annually.

"The opening weekend of modern firearms deer season is one of the most anticipated times of the year for many hunters across Kentucky," said Ben Robinson, director of the Wildlife Division for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "The 2026 calendar has the season opening later than normal but we still anticipate a strong harvest statewide."

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife offers a wealth of resources to assist new and experienced hunters alike. Learn about public lands available for hunting, season dates, licenses needed and more by going online to fw.ky.gov and searching under the keywords, "Deer Hunting." View the 2026-2027 Fall Hunting and Trapping Guide online and download or print the guide as a resource to use in the field.

Following are tips for making the most of a trip afield.

Licenses and Permits

Hunting licenses and permits may be purchased online at Kentucky Fish and Wildlife's website (fw.ky.gov) and at authorized license agents throughout the state. Licenses are available for residents and non-residents, youth and senior/disabled. A statewide or youth deer permit is also required for all license types. For season dates, detailed license requirements and other hunting regulations, visit the Deer Hunting section of the department's website or view and download the 2026-2027 Fall Hunting and Trapping Guide.

Harvest Limits

Kentucky is divided into four deer zones, based predominantly on the deer density of the counties in each region. Each zone has different method of take restrictions and harvest limits for antlerless deer, however a hunter may take only one buck a year in the state, regardless of zone. Consult the 2026-2027 hunting guide for more information on the zone being hunted.

Harvest More Does

Hunters are encouraged to harvest more does this season, particularly in Zone 1 and 2 counties, to help improve overall herd health. A hunter may harvest an unlimited number of antlerless deer in Zone 1 using the statewide permit and additional deer permits. A hunter may harvest up to four antlerless deer in Zone 2.

Adequate doe harvests are critical for maintaining balanced, healthy deer populations. A balanced buck-to-doe ratio means a more intense rut chasing bucks that are more likely to reach their potential. Fawns are born in a more concentrated window improving recruitment. A balanced deer population helps reduce over-browsing, agricultural issues, and keeps roadways safer.

Harvest Reporting

Immediately upon recovery of a harvested deer, a hunter must fill out a harvest log consisting of game species, sex, county and date on the back of the hunting license or elsewhere and kept in their possession. Before midnight, each harvest must be reported to Kentucky Fish and Wildlife, even if the hunter is license exempt. Hunters can report their harvest by calling the department's telecheck number at 1-800-245-4263, or by using the My Profile portal at fw.ky.gov.

Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD)

Special restrictions apply to deer harvested in the CWD Surveillance Zone. Ballard, Breckinridge, Calloway, Carlisle, Casey, Fulton, Graves, Hardin, Henderson, Hickman, Laurel, Lincoln, Marshall, McCracken, McCreary, Meade, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Russell, Union, Wayne, Webster and Whitley counties are under carcass transportation and baiting restrictions in an effort to monitor and contain CWD. Hunters in Henderson, McCreary, Pulaski and Wayne counties also must take their harvested deer to a staffed check station or use a CWD Sample Drop-Off Site the first three days of modern gun season, Nov. 14-16.

Deer hunters outside the CWD Surveillance Zone can aid Kentucky Fish and Wildlife's monitoring efforts by donating the heads of legally harvested and telechecked deer for free testing and aging through the voluntary CWD Sample Drop-Off Sites or CWD Sample Mail-In Kits.

Hunter Education

Valid proof of hunter education certification is required for hunters born in 1975 or later. For new hunters without hunter education certification, a free one-year exemption permit is available. This permit allows a person to hunt as long as they are accompanied in the field by an adult who is hunter education-certified or born before 1975. Learn more on the department's Hunter Education webpage.

Kentucky Deer & Elk App

Introduced to Kentucky's deer and elk hunters last year, the Kentucky Deer & Elk App allows users to see public land property boundaries, locate local processors and taxidermists, keep a digital copy of their license and get more information about the county they are hunting. This app is available for free download from the Apple App and Google Play stores.

Shoot for Samples

Until Jan. 18, 2027, every hunter who submits samples for CWD testing through a CWD Sample Drop-off Site or through a CWD Sample Mail-in Kit will be entered into the Shoot for Samples Giveaway. Hunters can enter the giveaway as many times as the bag limits allow. Prizes range from gift cards to gear thanks to the following sponsors – Copperhead Guns and Range, FirstChoice Firearms, and the Kentucky Chapter of Backcountry Hunters & Anglers.

Venison Donation Services

Kentucky Hunters for the Hungry and Boone Brothers are excellent options for hunters who want to contribute to conservation and harvest additional does, but don't need the meat themselves. Both organizations process and distribute venison to people in need in the communities where the deer were harvested.

Fight Poaching

Suspected illegal activity may be anonymously reported to Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Law Enforcement by using the "KFWLaw" smartphone app available for free download from the Apple App and Google Play stores. Tips can also be submitted by texting the keyword "KFWLaw" along with a message to 847411 (tip 411) or by calling 800-25-ALERT.

More information on any of these subjects may be found by visiting the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife website (fw.ky.gov). For questions, contact the department's Information Center at 800-858-1549, or atinfo.center@ky.gov, weekdays 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (ET), except holidays.



VICTORIOUS Living ...in a troubled world

Division has one ending - A Divided House

By Teresa LeNeave
leneave2@comcast.net

President Lincoln is famous for proclaiming, "United we stand – Divided we fall", but it certainly is not original with Lincoln. Aesop, a Greek storyteller who lived during the 6th century B.C. wrote a fable, "The Four Oxen and the Lion". In it, the last line of the fable reads, "united we stand, divided we fall". Jesus Christ said the same thing: "Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation, and every city or house divided against itself will not stand" Matthew 12:25. The gospel of Mark states it yet another way, "And if a house is divided against itself, that house cannot stand" Mark 3:25.

Aesop's story goes like this: "A lion used to prowl about a field in which four oxen used to dwell. Many a time he tried to attack them; but whenever he came near, they turned their tails to warn another, so that whichever way he approached them he was met by the horns of one of them. At last, however, they fell a-quarrelling among themselves, and each went off to pasture alone in the separate corner of the field. Then the Lion attacked them one by one and soon made an end of all four. United we stand. Divided we fall." (The Four Oxen and the Lion; Fables of Aesop.com).

The statement's meaning is undisputable. Everyone knows it is truth so why is it that there is still so much division? Is it not plain, "division will end in a fall? In destruction," just like Jesus said.

When Jesus made this statement, He had just healed a man possessed by the devil and the people were amazed by His power to heal and restore. In the context of the story, He was speaking directly to the Pharisees who had made



the statement that He was only able to cast out devils "by Beelzebub (Satan) the prince of the devils". Jesus took this opportunity to explain that he could not possibly be casting out devils by the power of the devil because that is "a house divided against itself, which cannot possibly stand".

That truth still applies today and is applicable to the world we find ourselves living in. A house divided cannot stand. Does anyone agree on much of anything anymore?

Jesus goes on to explain, both in Matthew and in Mark, that any kingdom divided against itself will be destroyed, and any house divided against itself cannot stand. To put that on a level we relate to just think about a marriage; a school system; a country; a civic organization or a church. Most of us have been in a situation that proves a house divided against itself will be destroyed. It's the age-old trick: divide and conquer. A house, or a kingdom, that fights against itself cannot prosper nor will it have the strength to overcome the struggles and battles it goes through.

A house divided is imposing self-inflicting wounds. The Pharisees were attacking their own house (Jesus). Both, Jesus and the Pharisees, were warriors in a battle for good and evil, but because Jesus didn't follow the rules the Pharisees thought needed to be followed, they condemned him.

As Christians, we must not be divided. But that leads us to ask who is right? There has to be only one "truth".

Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth and the life – no man comes to the Father but by me". Clearly, truth must have a marker; a standard to attain to. Can we honestly believe there are dozens of markers and hitting any one of them is okay? Jesus didn't think so. He said He is the Truth.

Honestly, I believe that is the root of our shaking world. Multitudes of young people are taught that their truth is what is truth to them. And, if Christians can't agree on what "truth is", then how can we expect the world to understand? If we stand united on what the Bible says, and if we are not divided in our beliefs as the body of Christ, we will be much stronger in a world that is wallowing in anger and misunderstanding toward each other.

I believe it is time for Christians to re-examine what is dividing us.

Outdoor Truths



By Gary Miller
Outdoortruths.org

There's a lot of packing when you take a hunting trip that lasts several days. And the weather report might be the most important factor when deciding what to take. As I began to pack for this last trip, I really just went through the motions. I had made this trip so many times, I had packing down to a fine art. Several weeks before my trip, I begin making the list of everything I need to bring. A few days before I leave, I begin gathering it all together in a few places. I like this approach because I'm not rushing just hours before I leave. This year was no different. I did what I always do, except I neglected to check the weather until I had everything gathered up. Then things changed. I found out it was going to be unseasonably warm, and it was going to rain most of my time there. Now my mind begins to race and reorganize. What I had planned for, and prepared for, now had to be changed- or at least thought out one more time. I decided that my tree stand needed to be replaced with a ground blind and my cold weather gear needed to be replaced with a rain suit and plenty of extra clothes that I might need to stay dry. So, I quickly adapted, made the trip, and was glad I made my last-minute changes. I even arrowed a nice buck on the last day out of my ground blind. I did the Clint Eastwood thing. I adapted, improvised, and overcame.

If there is one characteristic that marks successful people, it is the ability to adapt. Rarely do things go as planned. And if they do go as planned now, there will come a time when those same plans will lead to a different outcome. I mean while you and I may not want to change our ways, a changing world will demand it if we are to keep up. Or if we are to fulfill our purpose. As Christians, we are to be salt and light to the world we find ourselves in. I know this may cause a rub, but I want to remind you that striving to change our world is honorable and worthwhile. But don't forget that our true call is to adapt. It is to add our salt and light to any environment we find ourselves in. And when we understand that we can make all the plans we want without being afraid to change them. Because adapting isn't a change of plans. Adapting is part of the plan.

Appreciating and honoring our nation's Veterans

By William F Holland Jr.
billyhollandministries.com

This is the official week when we honor and remember our veterans from all wars, though we honor their service and sacrifices every day of the year. The current number of living veterans is approximately 17 million according to various Federal data sources, and we sincerely say, thank you. Veterans Day is not the same as Memorial Day, as this day of honor is a time to remember those who literally gave their lives for our country, particularly in combat or from wounds sustained in battle. Veterans Day, originally called Armistice Day, marked the end of WW1. In 1954, the title was changed to Veterans Day, and recognizes all those who have served in war or peace, living or deceased, to show appreciation for their military service.

When we think about those who have served our nation, we realize that many men and women have paid a great price trying to defend and protect us, and we are truly grateful. We can also look around and see many wounded warriors who are forced to live with physical disabilities along with serious psychological problems resulting from what they have gone through. Though we might not be aware of the severity of this situation, there is an ongoing phenomenon regarding the high rate of suicide among U.S. military veterans. According to a report published by the United States Department of Veterans Affairs in 2016, which analyzed 55 million individual cases from 1974 to 2014, along with more recent data, it tragically confirmed that an average of 17 veterans commit suicide each day. In May 2019, President Trump signed an executive order for an initiative to counter this horrible reality. The program aims to equip state and local governments with the resources necessary to identify and intervene in scenarios where veterans may be at risk. Included within



the record $80 billion for veteran health services is $10 billion allocated to mental health services.

There is a story about a young man named Josh who suffered a traumatic brain injury in Iraq, which left him with extreme hopelessness and depression. He had been deployed Southwest of Baghdad, where, during an attack, a mortar exploded 10 feet away from him, leaving him severely wounded and with a one-way ticket home. Six months later, on one particular winter evening, he was really having a hard time trying to fight the shadows of fear and sadness. His Ka-Bar knife was lying on the table beside his computer, where he had just written a letter trying to explain his torment. He stepped outside to sit on the cold and wet cement steps, just wanting to end it all.

He remembers promising himself that tonight I will, as he took another drag from his cigarette. Staring out into the darkness, he noticed something moving and soon discovered it was a kitten that was slowly walking toward him. It was soaking wet but friendly, and obviously, being so skinny, it was hungry. It was a tom with black and white patches, and when Josh reached out to pet him, the mysterious visitor leaned into his touch and started to purr. This emotional connection with another living being triggered something deep within Josh's heart as he felt hot tears running down his face in the cold drizzle. The kitten did not show fear but just kept staring at him with beautiful green eyes. In fact, Josh says this innocent creature seemed to understand how desperately I needed a friend at that very moment.

Josh carried his unexpected guest inside, dried him off, and gave him some food. His plan to end it all had been distracted. Holding the kitten close, Josh considered he might not be able to deal with his own problems, but decided that he could try to help this little fellow with his. Josh named him Scout, and on bad days, Scout would curl up in Josh's lap and shower him with love that brought comfort and peace. Over the next few weeks, the bond they developed inspired Josh to request help for his depression, and eventually, he grew stronger in his faith and confidence. It's not a stretch of the imagination that Scout helped save his life, as Josh is now married and his wife just gave birth to a baby girl. Of course, Scout still loves to sleep in Josh's lap. If you are a veteran and struggling with PTSD, counselors are available at 1-800-273-8255. "I sought the Lord, and he heard me, and delivered me from all my fears" Psalm 34:4.

Dr. Holland is an ordained minister, chaplain, and Christian author. Read more about the Christian life at billyhollandministries.com.

IF GOD WILLS

Bro. Brandon G. Bramlett
Bandana Baptist Church

He didn't receive a miracle, but his friend did. His friend was delivered from death, but he wasn't. The Bible says that the suffering experienced by the disciples James and Peter ended quite differently. James was martyred by Herod, but Peter was miraculously freed from prison by a heavenly angel (Acts 12:1-19). Considering that there wasn't a hair's difference between them, why was James allowed to die while Peter was granted freedom?

Because sometimes God wills to deliver His people and sometimes He doesn't. God did not love Peter more than James. Peter had not prayed more fervently or with more faith than his colleague. Peter was not a better follower of Jesus than James. It was simply the sovereign will of God to grant Peter deliverance while withholding it from James.

God may also deliver you from your suffering and trials, or He may allow them to persist. The sun of His providence may dry up the clouds of trouble, or it might hide behind them for a torrential season. You can petition the Lord to end your afflictions (cf. Psalm 13:1), and He may will them to cease today or to last for a thousand tomorrows. God may allow you to keep your thorn in the flesh, or He may gracefully remove it (2 Cor. 12:7-10). God may deliver you from the fiery furnace, or He may deliver you over to fiery afflictions such as those endured by Job (Job 1:6-22; Dan. 3:24-27).

You cannot know what the sovereign will of the Lord is. He has written a novel for your life that only He may read. As Moses said, "The secret things belong to the LORD our God" (Deut. 29:29). However, you can be certain that whatever God wills for His children is good. Paul declared, "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose" (Romans 8:28; cf. Ezra 8:22).

Jane Borthwick (1813—1897) captured the spirit of submission to God's will that ought to mark all saints in the opening line of her lesser-known hymn, My Jesus, as Thou Wilt:

"My Jesus, as Thou wilt:

O may Thy will be mine!

Into Thy hand of love

I would my all resign.

Through sorrow or thro' joy,

Conduct me as Thine own,

And help me still to say,

"My Lord, Thy will be done."

Note: For more devotional readings like this, check out my newest book, Bible Gleanings Volume III, and for the Christmas season, Let Earth Receive Her King. These two books and more are available on Amazon.

Salvation
is as
easy as
ABC

A - Admit to God That You Are A Sinner
For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God. - Romans 3:23 Repent, turn away from your sin. - Acts 3:19; 1 John 1:9

B - Believe Jesus Died for Your Sins
For God so loved the world that He gave His one and only son, that WHOEVER believes in Him shall not perish but have eternal life. - John 3:16

C - Confess Jesus is Lord
If you confess with your mouth "Jesus is Lord," and believe in your heart that God raised Him from the dead you will be saved. - Romans 10:9

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife provides recap of recently amended regulations

Staff Report

FRANKFORT — In accordance with KRS 150.025, the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is providing updated information about fish- and wildlife-related regulation amendments that have received final legislative review and are now in effect.

The following summarizes provisions that relate to or affect Kentucky Fish and Wildlife and the services the agency provides to hunters, anglers, boaters and the public at large. Changes include expanded deer and furbearer hunting opportunities, new rules for private pond owners, revised waterfowl and public-area hunting requirements, and updates to permits, boat registration and the commission s election process.

Chapter 1 – Fish

301 KAR 1:125 – Transportation of fish

This administrative regulation provides for control of the transportation of fish, fish eggs, live bait and other aquatic organisms into, within, and through the state to protect resident fish populations. The amendment addresses the requirements for transportation of fish, other than invasive species, from a private lake or pond to another location, except public waters, and conforms with recent statute changes from 2026 SB 39.

Effective Nov. 5, 2026.

301 KAR 1:410 – Taking of fish by nontraditional fishing methods

This administrative regulation establishes the procedures for taking sport and rough fish by nontraditional fishing methods. The amendment allows bona fide owners of private land in Kentucky, who are also residents of the commonwealth, to not be subject to any limits or restrictions established in this administrative regulation for daily limit, possession, size or method of take for the fish in the private landowner's private lake or pond when using non-traditional fishing methods. It also allows the bona fide landowner to extend these privileges in written or electronic form to any other person who has a valid fishing license and requires individuals utilizing extended privileges to provide written or electronic documentation from the bona fide landowner to game wardens upon request. The amendments conform with recent statute changes resulting from 2026 SB 39.

Effective Nov. 5, 2026.

Chapter 2 – Game

301 KAR 2:049 – Small game and furbearer hunting and trapping on public areas

This administrative regulation establishes exceptions to statewide small game and furbearer requirements on public areas and establishes rules for dog training areas on public areas. This amendment limits coyote and bobcat hunting to daytime only on specified federal lands and prohibits night hunting of beaver on all public lands. The amendment removed management restrictions on Otter Creek Outdoor Recreation Area as the area has been transferred from department ownership to Meade County. An agency amendment established dog training permit requirements for West Kentucky Wildlife Management Area (WMA) and rules for use of dog training areas at West Kentucky WMA. The amendment provides additional training opportunities while restricting unleashed dogs during specified periods associated with hunting use.

Effective Nov. 5, 2026.

301 KAR 2:172 – Deer hunting seasons, zones, and requirements

This administrative regulation establishes deer hunting seasons and zones, bag limits, legal methods of taking, and checking and recording requirements for deer hunting.

The amendment clarifies how the department manages deer by categorizing deer hunting zones and designates Zone 1 counties as overpopulated with deer. It also adds antlerless deer hunting opportunities in counties in deer zones 1-3. A new four-day, antlerless-only firearms season in Zone 1 counties will begin on the fourth Friday in September, and a new three-day, antlerless-only firearms season will begin on the second Saturday in January in counties in deer zones 1-3.

The amendment conforms with recent statute changes resulting from 2026 HB 142.

Effective Nov. 5, 2026.

301 KAR 2:176 – Wildlife causing damage and landowner designee process

This administrative regulation establishes the requirements for wildlife control tags, destruction tags, and the landowner designee appointment process. The amendment establishes a reporting mechanism for control tags and wildlife taken under KRS 150.170 authorization and clarifies the destruction tag issuance process for white-tailed deer damage. The amendment was necessary to comply with changes made to KRS 150 in 2026 HB 142.

Effective Nov. 5, 2026.

301 KAR 2:222 – Waterfowl hunting requirements on public lands

This administrative regulation establishes requirements for the taking of waterfowl within reasonable limits and within the frameworks established by 50 C.F.R. Parts 20 and 21.

The amendments include limiting public land hunters the ability to apply for or be assigned to a single hunting unit in Ballard County; removing primitive weapons restrictions for waterfowl hunters at Barren River Lake WMA; adding a 2 p.m. closure of hunting and limits entry before 4 a.m. daily on Blackford Oaks, Clear Creek and Harris-Dickerson WMAs; changing closed rest days at Sloughs WMA from Tuesday and Wednesday to Monday and Tuesday; requiring hunters utilizing Sloughs WMA to check into the area before hunting each day; removing the automatic online assignment of surrendered blinds at Boatwright WMA; changing the time when hunters shall apply for stand-by drawings at Boatwright WMA; and removing the forfeiture of hunting privileges and the ability to apply for limited-access hunts for anyone cited for violating state or federal law while participating in a limited access waterfowl hunt.

Effective Nov. 5, 2026.

301 KAR 2:228 – Sandhill crane hunting requirements

This administrative regulation establishes the requirements for taking sandhill cranes within reasonable limits and within the frameworks established by 50 C.F.R. Parts 20 and 21. The amendment changes the fee structure according to the formula utilized for all licenses and permits, including the application for a sandhill crane hunting permit. The new fee is prescribed in 301 KAR 5:022.

Effective Nov. 5, 2026.

301 KAR 2:251 – Hunting and trapping seasons and limits on furbearers

This regulation establishes seasons, bag limits, legal methods of take, and checking and recording requirements for hunting and trapping furbearers. The amendment increases the otter bag limit to 15 per season, only 10 of which can be taken from Zone 2. The bobcat limit increases to 10 per season, only three of which can be taken with a firearm. An agency amendment added provisions for the night hunting of beavers and bobcats to comply with statutory changes to KRS 150.360 arising from 2026 SB 39.

On private land, hunters may take a beaver after daylight hours from Dec. 1 through the last day of February, subject to the following conditions:

Night hunting is not allowed in any county or area where a deer or elk firearm season is open.

Hunters may use artificial light or other means designed to make wildlife visible at night. The light or device may not be connected to or cast from a mechanized vehicle.

Holders of a valid Mobility-Impaired Access Permit or Hunting Methods Exemption–Vehicle Permit may use a stationary vehicle as a hunting platform. They may also use lights or other means to make wildlife visible at night, as long as the equipment is not connected to the vehicle.

Legal equipment is limited to bows, crossbows, rimfire firearms of any caliber, straight-wall cartridge centerfire firearms with a .35 caliber or smaller that has a shell case no larger than 2.75 inches, or shotguns. Single-projectile shotgun shells are prohibited.

Hunters may take a bobcat after daylight hours from Dec. 1 through the last day of February, subject to the following conditions:

The bag limit is one bobcat taken after daylight hours.

Night hunting is not allowed in any county or area where a deer or elk firearm season is open.

Hunters may use artificial light or other means designed to make wildlife visible at night. The light or device may not be connected to or cast from a mechanized vehicle.

Holders of a valid Mobility-Impaired Access Permit or Hunting Methods Exemption–Vehicle Permit may use a stationary vehicle as a hunting platform. They may also use lights or other means to make wildlife visible at night, as long as the equipment is not connected to the vehicle.

On private land, legal equipment is limited to bows, crossbows, shotguns of 12 gauge or smaller, muzzleloaders of .54 caliber or smaller, and modern centerfire firearms.

On public land, legal equipment is limited to bows, crossbows and shotguns of 12 gauge or smaller. Single-projectile shotgun shells are prohibited.

Effective Nov. 5, 2026.

Chapter 5 – Licensing

301 KAR 5:210 – Special agency fundraising permits

This administrative regulation establishes the requirements for the issuance and use of Special Agency Fundraising Permits. The amendment changes the title of the regulation and titles of the special agency fundraising permits to further distinguish the difference between this program and special commission permits. It also incorporates provisions of 2026 HB 142, adding a provision under which hunters can obtain a free entry into the "Big Game Pursuit Permit" drawing by harvesting and telechecking at least four female deer from Zone 1 counties during the previous hunting season. To qualify, hunters must submit a time-stamped photo of each of those deer, up to four, and request entry into the drawing at fw.ky.gov.

Effective Nov. 5, 2026.

Chapter 6 – Water Patrol

301 KAR 6:070 – Motorboat dealer and manufacturer registration

This administrative regulation establishes the requirements for registering as a boat manufacturer and boat dealer. The amendment updates the material incorporated by reference to include reporting requirements that were already within the administrative regulation.

Effective Nov. 5, 2026.

Chapter 11 – Administrative

301 KAR 11:002 – Fish and Wildlife Commission member selection process

This administrative regulation outlines the process for individuals seeking nomination for the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission. The amendment conforms to changes made to state statutes governing the nomination and selection of commission members in 2026 HB 10 and 2026 SB 39.

Effective Nov. 5, 2026.

301 KAR 11:003 – Commission districts

This administrative regulation designates the counties within each district. The amendment changes the term "wildlife districts" to "commission districts" consistent with statutory language used in KRS 150 and KRS 235.

Effective Nov. 5, 2026.



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2 Cemetery Lots (side by side) Located at Woodlawn Memorial Cemetery (in The Garden of the Good Shepard). 6965 Old Hwy 45, Paducah, KY. $5,000 for both lots 2702-519-5449 or 270-841-5001.

For Sale 1 Vault in Brookhaven Memorial Cemetery in Woodland Memorial Cemetery in Lone Oak, front view, 2nd row from bottom by chapel. $10,000 total. 561-351-9174 (tfn)

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4 White Pine Place, Paducah, KY 42003. MLS #: 26018542 $420,000 Let's talk special. This home has spacious rooms. very functional floor plan. Garage has additional space for storage or lawn mowers. Upstairs has a fairly large, floored room for storage as well as a full guest suite. Split bedroom floorplan. Deep backyard. This home is a must see home. Call Ron Hughes at RE/MAX Realty Group 270-519-7898. (TFN)

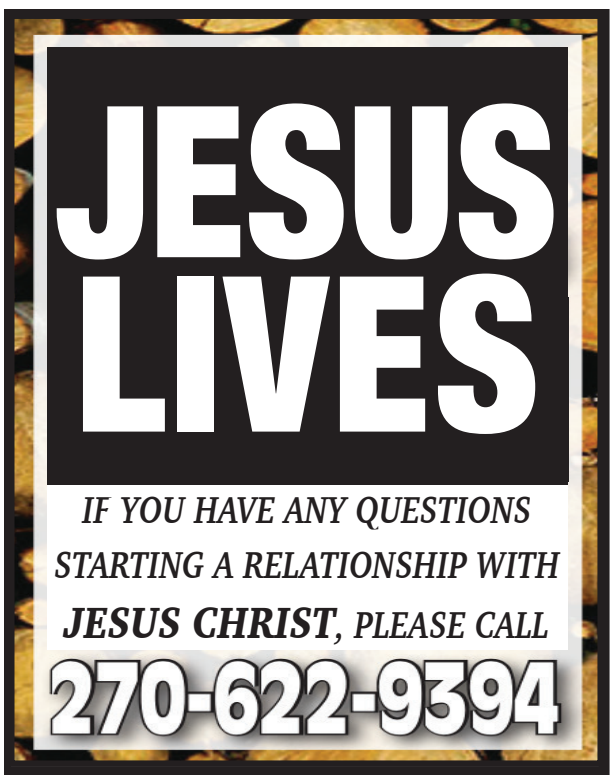
5825 Oaks Road, Paducah, KY 42003 - $550,000. Unique property - Approximately 75 acres with about 30 to 40 acres tillable and the rest wooded. Great combination of home, 3 outbuildings, tool shed, barn and land for variety of uses. Use house as home or hunting lodge. Great property for living, hunting, farming and or horses. Directions: Exit 11 I-24 South on Husband Rd, Left onto Lydon Road, Right onto Oaks Road. Home on the right about 6 miles south. Call Ron Hughes at RE/MAX Realty Group 270-519-7898. (TFN)

Awesome beautiful 2 Large lots! Brand New Home built just across the street. Great area on Barkley Lake. Over 1 acre, year round view of Barkley Lake! 1 mile to BRR Marina ! $64,000.00 MLS # 121914. CALL Jennifer Palmer Realty at 270-519-9000. (tfn)

27 Paradise Point Road • Gilbertsville, Kentucky • $369,000 – MLS # 122709. 3 beautiful lots, over 1/2 acre sitting up HIGH on a hill with a SPECTACULAR BREATHTAKING VIEW OF KY LAKE in Cambridge Shores Subdivision! Build your Dream Home! Magnificent Stunning view of KY Lake! Enjoy all the amenities that Cambridge Shores has to offer. This quiet KY Lake neighborhood is the perfect place to call home! CALL Jennifer Palmer Realty at 270-519-9000

718 Marina Village Dr., Grand Rivers, Kentucky • $599,900 – MLS # 130701. Beautiful Custom Built 3 bed 3 & 1/2 bath 2006, looks like a new Home sitting on 2 private lots in Prestigious Gated Marina Village Subdivision! Hardwood Floors,9 ft ceilings , many updates, large family room open to Kitchen! 2 Bedrooms on main level & one HUGE bedroom up. All bedrooms have a full bath. Kitchen has custom cabinetry! NEW HEAT/AIR UNITS IN 2023. Upstairs-2019. NEW DECK, 4 car garage heated & cooled, Storm Shelter, ALL FURNITURE, DECOR, TABLEWARE, BEDDING, LIGHTHOUSE PICTURES, Towels STAY PLUS NEW flooring that has not been installed. Take a golf cart ride to Grand Rivers, World Famous Patties Restaurant, antique shops & more! CALL Jennifer Palmer Realty at 270-519-9000

643 Whitney Dr., Paducah, Kentucky • $415,000.00 - MLS # 137569. Unique 3 bedroom 3 full bath West End home located in the desirable Pines Subdivision loaded with captivating character! Impressive



living room features gas log fireplace , very tall valuted ceiling & large stylish windows for plenty of light. Kitchen has plenty of cabinets, island, breakfast area, and pantry. Excellent primary bedroom with spacious bath, jacuzzi tub, double vanity, walk-in closet, surround sound, balcony overlooking deck & backyard. Ample storage space throughout the home. New refrigerator & microwave in 2026. Massive deck perfect for entertaining! Beautiful yard, trees and landscaping. Well insulated home so utility bills are low. Convenient to the mall area, I-24 and downtown Paducah. Underground Dog fence. CALL Jennifer Palmer Realty 270-519-9000

1875 St Rt 384 Mayfield, Ky $308,000.00. MLS#: 26019260. Beautiful Absolutely Private home on 2.5 impressive acres with 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths! Extremely well built ! Only 5 miles to I-69 and Mayfield. Large updated kitchen with gorgeous tile, corian countertops and abundant cabinetry. Quality bar stools stay plus all appliances. All 3 full baths are updated with extra nice tile and countertops. There are 2 large living areas. Kitchen open to Living room. Utility room. Primary bedroom and bath separate from other bedrooms ! NEW paint , blinds and appliances since 2019. NEW roof in 2020. 2 car attached carport and 2 car detached garage. Large metal barn 80 x 32 great for any animals, hay, equipment storage, RV and more! It does have a few stalls in it. Door is 11 FT 7 in tall. Land is rolling and lays pretty. Plenty of road frontage. Paved driveway. Geothermal HVAC. Appraisal done in March of 2026 available upon request. Seller is providing a one year home warranty at closing ~~ APHW.com Utility room or Guest bath would make great storm shelter! CALL Jennifer Palmer Realty 270-519-9000

606 Tortuga Dr. $210,000 MLS # 26024150 CALL Jennifer Palmer Realty 270-519-9000

2836 James Sanders Blvd., Paducah, KY. MLS #134672. High traffic location, Approximately 3+ acres off exit #4 I-24 on James Sander's BLVD between Texas Road House and Academy Sports. Great location for commercial development. Approximately 450 feet of road frontage, level, with all utilities. $2,450,000, Carla Bridges @ REMAX at 270-559-8425

6330 Burchell, Paducah, KY. MLS #136950. Premier custom home in one of Paducah's most prestigious neighborhoods, The Grove, privately set on a cul-de-sac. Grand entry, open kitchen with butler's pantry, spacious living room with fireplace, office, craft room, and luxurious primary suite with his and hers baths and sitting area. Enjoy a large, covered porch with outdoor kitchen, screened porch and 3 car garage. Upstairs offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, playroom/bedroom and bonus room. The walkout basement includes 2 bedrooms, full kitchen, family room, patio, storage, mechanical room and concrete safe room. Elevator serves all floors. French country exterior, stone/brick/extensive landscaping and circle drive. $1,595,000. Contact Carla Bridges @ REMAX at 270-559-8425

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1114 Broadway, Paducah, KY. MLS #132732. Excellent opportunity for a client in need of a nice office building in midtown Paducah, centrally located in the heart of Paducah's business district with high traffic location. Dual access from Broadway and Kentucky Avenue. Current tenants are expected to move by late fall. $459,900. Contact Carla Bridges @ REMAX at 270-559-8425

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4 Adjacent 1 acres lots in Peninsula Subdivision on Lake of Egypt. Great year round fishing with no carp, barges, or big boats. 50 minutes from Paducah. $29,995 for all four. Might divide into 2 parcels. Call owner 314-239-6676.

Large Ky Lake lot Mature trees, utilities, restricted to new construction or double wide. $24,900. 270-970-8000 (tfn)

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401 E 12th St., Benton Charming and spacious 2,240 sq. ft. home. Immaculate property centrally located in Benton on a well landscaped corner lot. 3 Bedroom / 2 Bath. Expansive basement includes interior and exterior entrances. Workshop with additional outbuilding with concrete flooring for mower etc. $269,900 Call Carla Bridges REMAX Realty Group at 270-559-8425

1.6 acres with hookups septic and well. 2357 State Rt 384 Mayfield Ky. $20k FIRM 270-564-6774 (TFN)

5.75 Acres, Paradise Haven. I-77 & Hwy 52. Bland County VA. Hunting and surveyed, septic tank and well permits. Wooded and cleared building sites with roads. Taxes under $200.00 per year. $69,000.00 Ph. 270-226-2908 (tfn)

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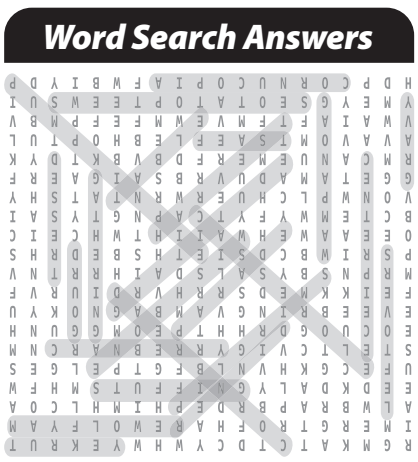
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1	8	2	4	9	7	3	5	6
7	6	3	5	1	2	9	8	4
9	4	7	2	5	3	8	6	1
3	2	6	8	4	1	5	7	9
8	5	1	9	7	6	4	3	2
2	1	4	7	3	5	6	9	8
5	7	9	6	8	4	2	1	3
6	3	8	1	2	9	7	4	5

Word Search Answers



Puzzle Page in A Section

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