

The Weekly
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Bardwell Resident Wins $100,000 Kentucky Lottery Prize



By Wilbur Jackson
KPI Writer

A Bardwell resident is celebrating a major lottery win after taking home a $100,000 top prize playing an online game offered by the Kentucky Lottery.

Pamela Gill won the prize while playing the Kentucky Lottery's "Spooky Match Multiplier" online game. The game, which features a Halloween-themed design, gave Gill an unexpected reason to celebrate after she matched the winning combination and secured the top prize.

Gill's $100,000 win highlights the opportunities available through the Kentucky Lottery's growing selection of online games. Players can access a variety of digital games through the lottery's online platform, with different themes, play styles and prize opportunities.

For Gill, the winning game turned an ordinary lottery-playing experience into an exciting moment that could make a significant difference in her financial future.

The Kentucky Lottery offers a variety of games, including scratch-off tickets, draw games and online instant-play options. Its online games allow registered players to participate from their computers or mobile devices.

While lottery games can offer the possibility of substantial prizes, officials encourage players to participate responsibly and remember that winning is never guaranteed. Players must meet the state's legal age requirements and follow Kentucky Lottery rules when purchasing tickets or participating in online games.

Gill's $100,000 prize adds another memorable lottery win to the history of western Kentucky, bringing some exciting news to the small Carlisle County community of Bardwell.

For residents hoping to try their luck, information about available games, winning numbers and responsible play resources can be found through the Kentucky Lottery's official website.

Carlisle County EMS Receives $544,000 Rural Health Transformation Grant

By Wilbur Jackson
KPI Writer

Carlisle County Emergency Medical Services has been awarded a $544,000 Rural Health Transformation Grant to expand local healthcare services and improve emergency medical training and resources.

The funding will support the launch of a free Community Paramedicine Program designed to provide additional healthcare services to residents outside traditional emergency response situations. The initiative is expected to help address healthcare needs within the community while improving access to medical assistance, particularly for residents who may face challenges obtaining regular medical care.

Through community paramedicine, specially trained paramedics can provide certain healthcare services in residents' homes and other community settings. These services can help individuals manage ongoing health concerns, receive follow-up care and potentially avoid unnecessary emergency room visits.

The grant will also provide funding to upgrade medical training equipment used by Carlisle County EMS. Improved equipment will help ensure local emergency personnel have access to the tools and resources needed to maintain and strengthen their medical skills.

The investment represents a significant opportunity for Carlisle County to enhance its healthcare infrastructure and provide additional support for residents. Rural communities often face unique healthcare challenges, including limited access to medical providers, transportation difficulties and longer distances to hospitals and specialized services.

By combining expanded community-based healthcare with improved emergency medical training, Carlisle County EMS hopes to strengthen the local healthcare system and better serve residents throughout the county.

The $544,000 award provides an opportunity to invest in both preventative healthcare services and emergency response capabilities, addressing two important aspects of rural healthcare.

The new program and equipment improvements are expected to benefit the community by making additional medical resources available locally while helping emergency responders continue providing quality care when residents need it most.

Traffic Restrictions Continue for U.S. 51 Bridge Construction

Motorists traveling U.S. 51 just south of Bardwell should expect ongoing traffic shifts and lane restrictions as construction continues on a new bridge.

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet advises drivers to use caution near mile point 4.4, where crews are working on the bridge replacement project. Traffic patterns may change as construction progresses, and lane restrictions are expected to remain in place during the work.

Drivers should slow down when approaching the construction zone, watch for warning signs and follow directions from posted traffic control devices. Motorists are also encouraged to allow additional travel time and remain alert for construction workers and equipment near the roadway.

The project is part of ongoing transportation improvements in the area. Drivers should continue monitoring KYTC updates for changes to traffic patterns and additional information about the construction schedule.

State Route 1371 North Closed for Bridge Replacement

Motorists should prepare for travel disruptions as State Route 1371 North is closed for a 60-day period to allow crews to complete a bridge replacement project.

The closure will remain in effect while construction crews remove the existing bridge and install a new structure. The project is intended to improve roadway safety and provide a more reliable crossing for motorists traveling through the area.

Drivers who regularly use State Route 1371 North should seek alternate routes and allow additional time when traveling. Motorists are reminded to obey all posted signs and barricades and avoid entering the closed roadway while construction is underway.

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet encourages drivers to use caution around work zones and remain alert for changing traffic conditions. Additional updates regarding the project and reopening schedule are expected as construction progresses.



Heating Assistance applications open Nov. 9

By Laurna Pruett
KPI Writer

Residents of Ballard, Carlisle, Fulton and Hickman counties may apply for help with home heating costs beginning Nov. 9 through West Kentucky Allied Services' Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program.

The LIHEAP Fall Subsidy program will accept applications through Dec. 18, 2026, on a first-come, first-served basis until funds are depleted.

The program provides a one-time heating assistance benefit for eligible households. Assistance can help cover electricity, natural gas, propane, coal, wood and fuel oil costs, with payments made directly to the household's energy vendor.

To qualify, applicants must be Kentucky households with incomes at or below 150 percent of the federal poverty guidelines. A disconnect notice, past-due bill or eviction notice is not required. Assistance received through previous LIHEAP components does not affect household eligibility.

Residents may apply at the West Kentucky Allied Services location in their county:

• Ballard County: 325 Broadway, LaCenter, KY 42056; 270-665-5238.

• Carlisle County: 261 Front St., Bardwell, KY 42023; 270-628-3941.

• Fulton County: 201 N. Highland Drive, Fulton, KY 42041; 270-472-0002.

• Hickman County: 111 W. Clay St., Clinton, KY 42031; 270-653-4494.

Applicants must provide proof of income for all household members, along with Social Security numbers or Permanent Resident Cards for everyone in the household. They must also provide the account number and name on the account for their main heating fuel source and electric bill.

Additional documentation includes the most current electric bill. Households whose electricity is included in their rent must provide a statement from their landlord, while those participating in a prepaid electric program must provide a statement from their utility company.

For more information, contact the appropriate county office or visit www.wkas-ky.org.

Funding is provided by the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services through a block grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Murray State University, West Kentucky Community and Technical College expand partnership to create new engineering and technology degree pathways

By MSU
Public Relations



Murray State University President Dr. Ron K. Patterson (right) and West Kentucky Community and Technical College Chancellor Dr. Anton Reece (left) shake hands on a new partnership establishing two associate-to-bachelor's degree pathways. The agreement, signed Nov. 3 at Murray State University's Paducah Regional Campus, will help students build on their technical education as they pursue bachelor's degrees in high-demand engineering and technology fields.

MURRAY, Ky. — Murray State University and West Kentucky Community and Technical College (WKCTC) are expanding educational opportunities and strengthening the regional workforce through a new partnership establishing two associate-to-bachelor's degree pathways. The agreement, signed Nov. 3 at Murray State University's Paducah Regional Campus, will help students build on their technical education as they pursue bachelor's degrees in high-demand engineering and technology fields.

Through the following 2+2 pathways, students can begin their education at WKCTC, earning an associate degree before transferring to Murray State University to complete their bachelor's degree.

- Electrical Technology (WKCTC) to Applied Engineering/ Manufacturing and Industrial Systems (Murray State University)
- Industrial Maintenance Technology (WKCTC) to Applied Engineering/ Automation and Controls (Murray State University)

The 2+2 programs are an outcome of more than a year of collaboration among secondary and postsecondary education, workforce development and industry partners convened by the West Kentucky Workforce Board, with the shared goal of working through this and future partnerships to strengthen the region's talent pipeline in response to workforce needs associated with the Department of Energy's reindustrialization efforts in the Paducah area.

The collaboration includes the following:

McCracken County Public Schools

Murray State University

Paducah Independent School District / Innovation Hub

University of Kentucky – Paducah

West Kentucky Community and Technical College

West Kentucky Educational Cooperative

West Kentucky Workforce Board

Paducah Area Chamber of Commerce

General Matter

"As western Kentucky's nuclear sector continues to grow, some of the greatest workforce demands will be for highly skilled technicians in operations, maintenance, radiation protection, quality assurance and advanced manufacturing," said Dr. Kate Senn, WKCTC Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs. "Over the past five years, WKCTC has awarded associate degrees to 24 students in Industrial Maintenance Technology and 82 in Electrical Technology. By building on these programs and creating pathways to advanced degrees, we are strengthening the technical talent pipeline that will be critical to attracting new nuclear investment and supporting long-term economic growth across our region."

"At WKCTC, we are committed to creating educational pathways that connect student success with the workforce needs of our region," said Dr. Anton Reece, WKCTC Chancellor. "This partnership with Murray State University builds on the strong technical foundation our students receive at WKCTC and provides opportunities to continue their education while preparing for high-demand careers. As western Kentucky experiences new industrial investment and economic growth, partnerships like this are essential to ensuring our students and our communities are positioned to succeed."

"Developing clear, accessible pathways from associate degrees to bachelor's degrees is an important step in helping students achieve their academic and professional goals," said Murray State University Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Paul Twigg. "Through our partnership with West Kentucky Community and Technical College, we are building on the strong technical education students receive at WKCTC and creating opportunities for them to advance their knowledge and skills in engineering and technology."

"This partnership represents the power of collaboration in advancing educational opportunities and strengthening the workforce across west Kentucky," said Murray State University President Dr. Ron K. Patterson. "By creating clear pathways, we are helping students build the skills and knowledge needed for in-demand careers while supporting the region's growing industrial and economic development. Murray State is proud to work alongside West Kentucky Community and Technical College as well as our regional partners to expand access to higher education, respond to workforce needs and create new opportunities for the communities we serve."

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AG UPDATE
for Ag and Natural Resources



Tom Miller,
Ballard County Ext. Agent

Twig Girdlers

Have you noticed in your yard that along with leaves falling off the trees, it looks like the ends of some of the branches have fallen off, also? It may be the end of a twig with 4 or 5 leaves still on the branch. You usually see them under hickory trees, oak trees and pecan trees. I know I have seen yards just covered with these small branches. This damage is caused by a twig girdler.

Twig girdlers are species of longhorned beetles that have a very distinctive approach to laying their eggs. The female selects a twig that is about the diameter of a fat pencil, and then chews a deep, narrow groove around it. This girdles the twig, leaving only the terminal section attached by a slender piece of heartwood. The beetle then crawls along the terminal end, making small notches in the twig. Groups of 5 to 20 eggs are deposited into the notches.

The twig terminal that contains the eggs and white legless larvae soon breaks and falls to the ground. Twig pruning produces growth deformities that affect the shape and appearance of small trees, but it generally is not a problem for large trees.Collection and destruction of fallen twigs is the most effective means of reducing the potential infestation for next year. Application of insecticides to control these insects has not been very satisfactory.



Photo by Tom Miller

Programs of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, age, sex, color, religion, disability or national origin. For additional information, contact the Ballard County Extension Office, 110 Broadway, LaCenter, 665-9118.

KY Agriculture and Food Trends for the remainder of 2026

As 2026 enters its final months, Kentucky agriculture is navigating changing weather patterns, evolving consumer preferences, economic pressures and new opportunities for farmers and food producers. From traditional row crops and livestock operations to local food markets and agricultural technology, the Commonwealth's agricultural industry continues to adapt while maintaining its important role in the state's economy and rural communities.

Harvest Season and Farm Profitability

The final months of the year bring harvest activity across Kentucky, with farmers evaluating yields, input costs and market prices as they prepare for the next growing season. Corn, soybeans, tobacco and other major crops remain important contributors to the state's agricultural economy.

Producers continue to pay close attention to fertilizer, fuel, machinery and labor expenses. With commodity prices and production costs influencing profitability, careful financial planning, crop marketing and efficient resource management remain essential.

Farmers are also considering how weather conditions throughout the growing season affected crop quality and yields. These experiences will help guide decisions about crop rotations, seed selection and planting strategies for 2027.

Growing Interest in Local Food

Consumer interest in locally grown and produced food continues to create opportunities for Kentucky farmers. Farm markets, community-supported agriculture programs, roadside stands and direct-to-consumer sales help connect producers with customers seeking fresh, locally sourced products.

Kentucky's food producers are also finding opportunities in value-added products. Jams, sauces, baked goods, specialty meats and other locally made foods allow farms and small businesses to diversify their income while highlighting regional flavors.

As the holiday season approaches, consumers may look to local farms for seasonal produce, meats, baked goods and gifts. Supporting these businesses helps keep agricultural dollars circulating within local communities.

Livestock and Sustainable Practices

Livestock production remains a cornerstone of Kentucky agriculture, particularly cattle and poultry. Producers are focusing on herd health, pasture management, feed expenses and maintaining productive operations amid changing market conditions.

Interest in soil health and sustainable farming practices is also growing. Cover crops, rotational grazing, improved nutrient management and conservation practices can help protect soil, improve water quality and strengthen farms' long-term resilience.

These practices are especially important as farmers work to balance productivity with environmental stewardship and the preservation of Kentucky's natural resources.

Technology and Innovation on the Farm

Agricultural technology continues to influence how Kentucky farmers manage their operations. Precision agriculture tools, GPS-guided equipment, soil monitoring and data-based decision-making can help producers use resources more efficiently and identify potential problems earlier.

While adopting new technology can require significant investment, these tools may help farms improve productivity, reduce waste and make more informed management decisions.

Looking Ahead to 2027

As the year concludes, Kentucky farmers will begin planning for the next growing season while monitoring weather forecasts, market conditions and agricultural policy developments. Access to reliable information, educational programs and technical assistance will remain important for producers of all sizes.

The remainder of 2026 highlights both the challenges and opportunities facing Kentucky agriculture. Through innovation, careful planning and continued support for local food systems, the state's farmers and food producers are working to strengthen their operations and contribute to the vitality of rural communities.

Agriculture remains more than an industry in Kentucky. It is a tradition, a source of employment and a vital connection between the state's land, its people and the food on their tables.

Holiday Buying Checklist: Support Kentucky Agriculture

Make your holiday shopping count by supporting Kentucky farmers, food producers and small businesses.

- Buy local produce: Look for Kentucky-grown apples, pumpkins, sweet potatoes and other seasonal favorites.
- Choose Kentucky meats: Ask local farms and markets about beef, pork, poultry and other locally raised products.
- Shop farmers markets: Find fresh foods, homemade specialties and unique holiday gifts.
- Give local food gifts: Consider Kentucky-made jams, honey, sauces, baked goods, cheeses and specialty food baskets.
- Order holiday meals early: Contact local farms and butcher shops about turkey, ham, beef and other seasonal offerings.
- Check labels and origins: Look for Kentucky-grown or Kentucky-made products and ask vendors where their ingredients come from.
- Visit farm stores: Explore local farms offering seasonal products, gift packages and farm experiences.
- Share the local connection: Tell friends and family about your favorite Kentucky food producers and small businesses.

Every local purchase helps support Kentucky farmers, strengthen rural communities and keep agricultural dollars close to home.



KPI

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Pilots drop regular season finale to Trigg County

Staff Report

CADIZ — Fulton County reached the endzone twice, but it wasn't enough as Trigg County won 41-12 in a regular season finale on Friday, Oct. 30.

Each team exited the regular season finale 4-6.

Quarterback Preston Smith paced Fulton County through the air, completing three passes for 82 yards and one touchdown.

DK Kinney led the Pilots. Through the air, Kinney hauled in two receptions for 82 yards and one touchdown. On the ground, Kinney rushed three times for 60 yards and one touchdown.

The Pilots were productive through the air and on the ground. As a team, Fulton County rushed 13 times for 114 yards and one touchdown.

In addition to Kinney, Charles Keys, Prestyn Jones and Rashaud Houston rushed for positive yardage for the Pilots.

Fulton County is scheduled to host Holy Cross (Louisville) in the opening round of the KHSAA Class 1A Football State Playoffs on Friday, Nov. 6. The Fulton County-Holy Cross game is slated to kick off at 7 p.m.

Maroon and Gold Night set for Nov. 6

Staff Report

BARDWELL — Maroon and Gold Night is set to be held at Carlisle County High School on Friday, Nov. 6.

A meal will be served at 5 p.m.

Carlisle County student-athletes will be featured throughout Maroon and Gold Night.

All teams participating in Maroon and Gold Night will be introduced, starting at 6 p.m. In between the teams being introduced, a court recognition will be held from 7:10 p.m.-7:15 p.m.

On the high school level, the Carlisle County boys' and girls' basketball teams continue to prepare for their upcoming seasons.

HIGH SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY

Polsgrove leads Hickman County in KHSAA Class 1A Cross Country State Championship

Staff Report

LEXINGTON — Three Hickman County runners competed in the KHSAA Class 1A Cross Country State Championship at the Kentucky Horse Park on Saturday, Oct. 31.

Lee Polsgrove led Hickman County in the KHSAA Class 1A Cross Country State Championship. Polsgrove, who is a junior, placed 55th in the KHSAA Class 1A Boys' 5,000 Meter Run. Among the top high school runners in the area, Polsgrove completed the KHSAA Class 1A Boys' 5,000 Meter Run in 18:04.30.

Both Leeyah Peyton and Danielle Dillon competed for Hickman County in the KHSAA Class 1A Girls' 5,000 Meter Run. Peyton paced Hickman County in the KHSAA Class 1A Girls' 5,000 Meter Run, finishing the event in 24:06.28. Following her teammate, Dillon completed the KHSAA Class 1A Girls' 5,000 Meter Run in 25:32.21.

All three Hickman County runners are due to return for the 2027 high school cross country season.

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Hickman County falls to Marshall County in region tournament's semifinals

Staff Report

PADUCAH — Hickman County's strong postseason run concluded during the semifinals of the 1st Region Volleyball Tournament.

Marshall County shut out Hickman County 3-0 during the semifinals of the 1st Region Volleyball Tournament at Paducah Tilghman on Tuesday, Oct. 27. The Lady Marshals won in straight sets, prevailing 25-11, 25-11, 25-11.

The loss eliminated Hickman County from the 1st Region Volleyball Tournament.

Marshall County advanced to the 1st Region Volleyball Tournament championship match after claiming the victory.

Laney Yates, Emory Barrett, Kadence Cavitt, EmmaLeigh Reynolds, Elin Denfip, Makenna Forwood, Bella Redden, Rhenlee Park, Brooke Van Bokel and Hollie Haynes were each productive for Marshall County in its shutout win.

Yates and Van Bokel combined to pace Marshall County in the front row, delivering nine kills apiece.

Aiding Marshall County offensively, Reynolds distributed 26 assists.

Defensively for Marshall County, Denfip recorded 10 digs.

Lanee Evans, Marlee Hicks, Keyshia Sawyer, Bailey Childress, Macy Howell, Blythe Armbruster, Gracie Green, Kylie Meshew, Gracee Nuckolls and Ava Burton each contributed for Hickman County during the region tournament match.

After reaching the semifinals of the 1st Region Volleyball Tournament, Hickman County has turned its focus to the offseason and preparing for its next campaign. Head coach Melissa Sampson guides the Lady Falcons.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Bombers Drop Regular Season Finale



(Photo by Tim Taylor)

By Tim Taylor

It was not the Senior Night sendoff Ballard Memorial was looking for in their regular season finale against Muhlenberg County. The Mustangs scored twice in the final 3 minutes of the opening half on their way to a 39-13 victory over the Bombers. Ballard Memorial could not put together a score ending drive in the opening half of play and the Mustangs took advantage. The Bombers' defense held strong for most of the first half allowing a single score in the opening 21 minutes of play. The Bombers had an 8 play drive end in a turnover on downs at the Mustang 21 yard line, and a 16 play drive that went from their own 9 yard line to the Mustangs 15 yard line that ended in an interception. Muhlenberg capitalized and scored on a 45 yard run with 2:50 remaining in the half and added a 42 yard TD pass a minute and a half later to go up 20-0 at the half. The Bombers then found the endzone twice in the 2nd half on a Jackson Sutton TD pass to Cayden Open and another to ZT Sawvel. Each Bomber score was answered by a Mustang touchdown. The Bombers pulled to within 27-13 with 11:33 remaining in the game but the Mustangs score with 11:07 remaining extended the lead to 33-13. Ballard Memorial threw 5 interceptions and had 2 turnovers on downs and could not make the game winning plays resulting in the 39-13 loss. An on field altercation between both teams ended the game prematurely by the officials with Muhlenberg County picking up the win.

"We came out flat," said Coach Jon Hedges following up saying, "We have to get locked back in, and we host Campbellsville in a home playoff game next week." The last time Coach Hedges said his team came out flat, they followed with a huge district win. He hopes for the same results as the Bomber host their first playoff game since 2001 as they play the Campbellsville Eagles on Friday, November 7th at Bomber Field with kickoff scheduled for 7:00.



Freshman Gracie Green and junior Macy Howell from Hickman County were named to the All-1st Region Volleyball Tournament Team. Green and Howell are pictured with Hickman County Coach Melissa Sampson.

(Photo Courtesy of Hickman County High School Volleyball)

FALL SENIOR NIGHT



BALLARD MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL FALL SENIOR NIGHT — Seniors in golf, cheerleading and football were recognized during Senior Night in October 2026. Pictured, from left, are, front row: Mady Bohde, Tessa Crawford, Emily Boone, Laura Moreira, Maria Rodriguez, Kaitlee Sizemore, Kylee Thomasson, Jaci Renfrow, Baylee Thompson and Sofia Forrarelli; back row: Ayden Owens, Owen Enfinger, Gavin Brown, Damarious English, Travis Maroney, Jaxon Shackelford, Mayson Crowley, Caylie Keller and Luca Cardoso. Photo By Tim Taylor

UK Veterinary Science marks opening of the Sports Medicine Research Center

By Holly Wiemers

LEXINGTON— The University of Kentucky Sports Medicine Research Center (SMRC), housed within the Department of Veterinary Science's Gluck Equine Research Center at the Martin-Gatton College of Agriculture, Food and Environment, marked its opening with a select preview and ribbon cutting ceremony Oct. 30.

The ceremony was the official opening of the SMRC facility, offering a preview of the Cosequin Equine Exerciser and remodeled barn on the university's North Farm in Lexington. The facility will be a hub for advancing education and research with musculoskeletal disease and injury — a major welfare concern for horses and their owners, and the leading source of economic loss in the equine industry.

"This facility will provide novel research opportunities that focus on the improvement of equine welfare and safety and provide an unparalleled learning experience for graduate and undergraduate students," said Bruno Menarim, DVM, Ph.D., Bill Gatton Foundation Endowed Chair in Veterinary Physiology and SMRC head. "The facility will enable translational, federally funded research opportunities that focus on improving human well-being, including leveraging proven translational equine models of orthopedic conditions in humans."

The facility's proposal was spearheaded by UK researchers Menarim; Allen Page, DVM, Ph.D., Bill Gatton Foundation Early-Career Professor at the Gluck Center; Austin Stone, MD, Ph.D., a knee and shoulder specialist at UK HealthCare's Orthopaedic Surgery and Sports Medicine group; and Emma Adam, DVM, Ph.D., DACVIM, DACVS, assistant professor and equine industry liaison at the Gluck Center.



The University of Kentucky's Sports Medicine Research Center in the Gluck Equine Research Center held a ribbon cutting ceremony for its new facility on Oct. 30 at UK's North Farm. Pictured left to right in front of the Cosequin Equine Exerciser are Ethan Sutherland, DVM, equine business unit manager for Nutramax Laboratories; Laura Stephenson, UK vice president of land-grant engagement and Martin-Gatton College of Agriculture, Food and Environment dean; Todd Henderson, DVM and president of Nutramax Laboratories; Bruno Menarim, DVM, Ph.D., Bill Gatton Foundation Endowed Chair in Veterinary Physiology and SMRC head; Emma Adam, DVM, Ph.D., DACVIM, DACVS, assistant professor and equine industry liaison at the Gluck Center; and Brett Sponseller, DVM, Ph.D., chair of UK's Department of Veterinary Science and director of the Gluck Center. Photo by Matt Barton.

The facility was funded through equine industry partnerships with Nutramax Laboratories Veterinary Sciences, Inc., Keeneland, Spy Coast Farm, and Town and Country Farm. A gift from Nutramax Laboratories funded building the new eight-horse exerciser at the facility.

"Nutramax is delighted to support the Gluck Equine Research Center in the development of the Sports Medicine Research Center. This facility will advance high-quality equine and translational research while creating meaningful opportunities for undergraduate and graduate students to gain hands-on experience working with horses in a research setting," said Todd Henderson, DVM and president of Nutramax Laboratories. "We are excited to partner with the Gluck Equine Research Center on this important initiative, united by our shared commitment to evidence-based medicine, scientific advancement and the highest standards of welfare for both horses and humans."

Orthopaedic conditions are a major welfare concern for horses and their owners, as well as the main cause of economic loss in the equine industry. Among such conditions, degenerative joint disease, also known as osteoarthritis, represents more than 60% of the cases.

According to the team of researchers, musculoskeletal conditions are also a major concern for humans, and osteoarthritis is the second most costly condition to the U.S. public health system after cancer. Additionally, post-traumatic osteoarthritis is the most common cause of early retirement and long-term disability of American soldiers. Thus, there exists significant motivation to leverage research addressing musculoskeletal conditions, especially those affecting horses and humans.

According to the team, UK is uniquely positioned within the equine industry to address these issues collectively through expertise, stakeholder support and collaborative relationships. The horse is not only the Gluck Center's primary patient population but is also an established model for the study of musculoskeletal conditions in humans, including osteoarthritis and therapy development.

The researchers who proposed the center planned a type of facility to meet the industry's needs. The demand has been evident, particularly in Central Kentucky. Construction began in late 2025 and the facility has already supported several research projects within the Gluck Center, and is currently reserved through 2028.

An existing 12-stall barn was renovated at UK's North Farm. It is surrounded by 26 acres, which includes an additional 16-stall barn the team is already planning to expand to house additional exercisers, a surgical suite and laboratory spaces. UK's North Farm makes up 1,900acres and is part of the Martin-Gatton CAFE Agricultural Experiment Station.

According to the research team, these resources make UK uniquely positioned to offer hands-on graduate and undergraduate educational opportunities for multiple departments within Martin-Gatton CAFE.

"This center reflects what is possible when our researchers and industry partners come together around a shared goal," said Laura Stephenson, vice president for land-grant engagement and dean of Martin-Gatton CAFE. "We are grateful to Nutramax and the other partners whose support has created new opportunities to advance equine health and welfare, prepare students and pursue research that may benefit both horses and people."

A grand opening and open house will be held at the facility in April 2027 to showcase the research and impact of this industry-supported facility.

"The Sports Medicine Research Center will enable the faculty at the Gluck Equine Research Center to leverage their talent for the benefit of the horse and human by supporting translational musculoskeletal research," said Brett Sponseller, DVM, Ph.D., chair of UK's Department of Veterinary Science and director of the Gluck Center. "We are deeply appreciative of the support of the Gluck Equine Research Foundation and our donors."

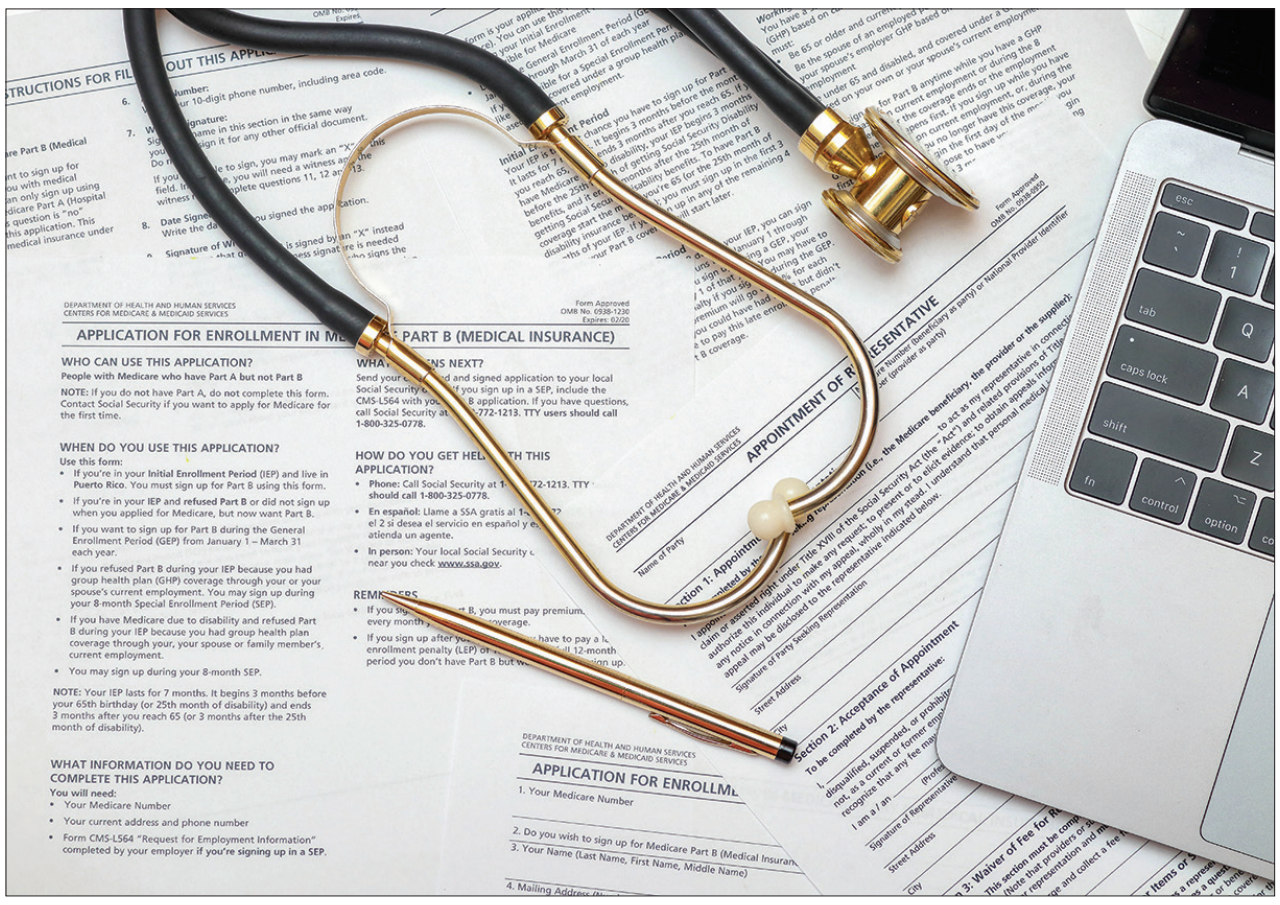
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The basics of Medicare

Medicare was signed into law by United States President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1965. Since then, scores of seniors have enrolled in the program and benefitted greatly from the assistance Medicare provides.

Medicare has undergone various changes since its inception in 1965, but the essential function of the program, which is intended to make it easier for older adults and people with disabilities to cover the cost of health care, has remained. Despite that consistency, it's still easy for Medicare-eligible individuals and their families to feel overwhelmed when the time comes to enroll in the program. This rundown on the basics of Medicare may be helpful for millions of individuals as they prepare to enroll in this important yet sometimes confusing program.



The parts of Medicare

Medicare is broken down into various categories known as parts: Part A, Part B, Part C, and Part D. Medicare.gov notes that each part helps to cover different costs associated with health care.

• ***Part A:*** Part A helps to cover the cost of inpatient care in various medical facilities, including hospitals, skilled nursing facilties, hospice, and home health care.

• ***Part B:*** Part B helps to cover services from health care providers, outpatient care and home health care. AARP notes that such services may include diagnostic tests, preventive care and some medical equipment, which Medicare.gov indicates may include wheelchairs, walkers and hospital beds.

• ***Part C:*** Part C is also known as Medicare Advantage, which serves as an alternative to Original Medicare. Benefits in Part C are provided through a private, Medicare-approved health plan. Part C may require users to remain in-network and receive prior authorizations for certain drugs or services. Out-of-pocket costs with Part C typically differ from Orignal Medicare, but Part C also tend to offer extra benefits, such as vision and dental care, not offered through Original Medicare.

• ***Part D:*** Medicare.gov notes that Part D helps to cover the cost of prescription drugs. Users must join a Medicare drug plan in addition to Original Medicare. Those who choose a Medicare Advantage plan may have their prescription drug costs covered by the plan they choose.

Medicare enrollment

AARP reports that nine in 10 Medicare users are age 65 or older. Medicare.gov indicates that people generally sign up for Medicare when they turn 65, noting the Initial Enrollment Period is a seven-month period that begins three months before a person turns 65 and ends three months after the month a person turns 65.

Additional information regarding enrollment, including special enrollment periods for Part A and Part B, can be found at https://www.medicare.gov/basics/get-started-with-medicare/sign-up/when-does-medicare-coverage-start.

Do I have to enroll at 65?

AARP notes that it's not necessarily essential that people eligible for Medicare sign up at age 65. Eligible adults who are still working and have health insurance through their employer or adults who are insured through a spouse's employer may not need to sign up for Medicare. However, some employers may require employees 65 and older to sign up for Medicare. Working adults who are eligible or about to become eligible for Medicare are urged to contact their human resources and benefits department to learn about what they need to do related to health care coverage.

Are all health care costs covered by Medicare?

AARP notes that most, but not all, medical costs are covered by Medicare. Enrollees may have to pay monthly premiums, deductibles, copayments, and coinsurance costs. A 2025 poll from the University of Michigan found that one common misconception about Medicare is that it will pay for care if enrollees need to permanently move into a nursing home due to a long-term illness or disability. But AARP notes that is not the case. Special circumstances may be applicable, but long-term care generally must be covered by individuals and/or their families.

Navigating Medicare can be confusing. More information about the program can be found at Medicare.gov.

What to know about long-term care insurance

Insurance is a safety net that can help people confront accidents, injuries and other unforeseen events. People may be quick to associate insurance with injuries or property damage, but one insurance product is designed for something that has little to do with broken bones or homes wrecked by strong storms.

Long-term care insurance is an asset that can help people afford the fact that many are living longer. Indeed, a report from the National Center for Health Statistics in early 2026 indicated that life expectancy for someone born in 2024 reached 79 years in 2024. Life expectancy for someone born a year earlier was 78.4.

Longer life expectancies are good news, but when people live longer, they may need to tweak their financial approach to ensure they can afford the expenses associated with a longer life. Long-term care insurance can be a part of such changes. Families may have some common questions about long-term care insurance, including whether or not a family member needs it, what it covers and other details.

Will I even need long-term care?

A recent study from the Department of Health and Human Services concluded that nearly half of all men and 64 percent of women who reach the age of 65 will require significant long-term care during their remaining years. For the 14 percent of people the DHHS estimated will need more than two years of paid care, the cost will exceed $120,000. Long-term care can help to cover those costs, as AARP® notes that Medicare coverage for long-term care covers little more than hospitalization after an illness or injury. Medicaid also might not be an option until seniors have spent all of their savings and exhausted additional assets beyond their homes and vehicles.

Won't I be covered by government programs in my golden years?

AARP® notes that a survey from the nonprofit organization KFF (formerly the Kaiser Family Foundation) found that it's a widely held misconception that Medicare would finance a long stay in a nursing home if the need arises. However, long-term care insurance can help to finance a stay in a long-term care facility.

What are the basics of a long-term care policy?

The National Council On Aging notes that standalone long-term care policies typically indicate a benefit amount, a benefit period and an elimination period. The benefit amount refers to the maximum amount the policy pays per day for long-term care services. The NCOA notes that many long-term care policies include protection against inflation so benefits keep pace with rising costs. A benefit period is the duration during which benefits will be paid, while the elimination period is how long new policy holders must wait before benefits can begin. Elimination periods are why it can be vital for adults to take out a long-term care policy before they get sick so they can access their benefits the moment the need for long-term care arises.

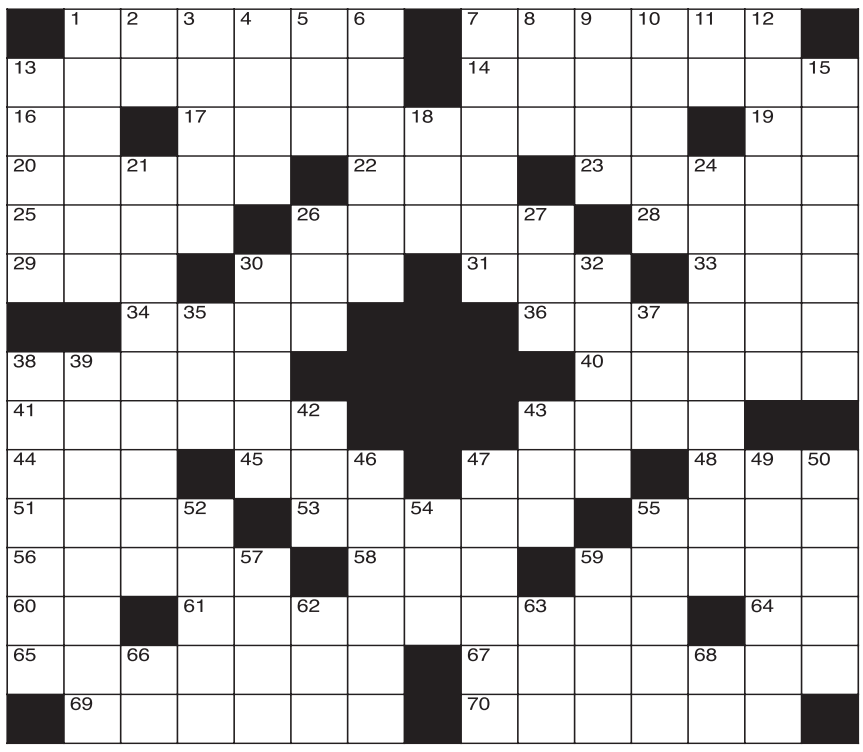


Who can I consult about a long-term care policy?

Insurance agents and financial advisors can help adults and their families navigate long-term care insurance so they can find the best fit for them. Financial advisors can be especially helpful, as AARP notes decisions surrounding long-term care policies may hinge on prospective policy holders' asset portfolio.

Long-term care insurance can be the safety net some people need as they grow older and hope to cover the costs associated with living longer.

Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

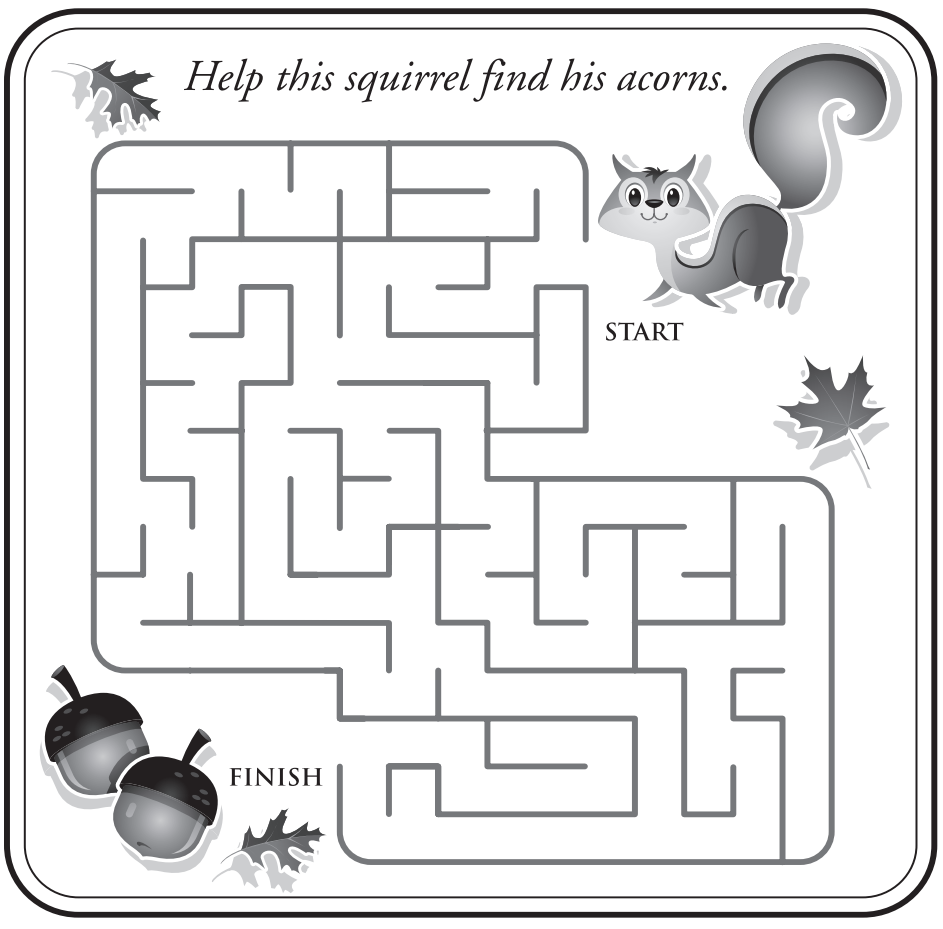
1. Spiritual leaders
7. Containing salt
13. Fortified wine
14. Edible mollusk
16. Blood type
17. Make a comparison
19. Government lawyer
20. "Game of Thrones" actor Ciaran
22. 8th month of the year (abbr.)
23. Very willing
25. __ ex machina
26. Satisfies
28. New Zealand mountain
29. A doctrine
30. Popular Dodge truck model
31. Dekagram
33. Naturally occurring solid material
34. Company higher-up
36. Villains
38. Cricket frog genus
40. Influential early psychologist
41. Endured
43. Servant
44. You can get stuck in one
45. __ and feather
47. Passive optical network
48. French ballet dynasty
51. Employee stock ownership plan
53. Forming a bottom layer
55. Sound
56. Yankees slugger Judge
58. Dickens character
59. Beloved late sportscaster Craig
60. "The Mount Rushmore State"
61. Sarcastic and critical
64. Atomic #79
65. Longtime Atlanta Braves pitcher
67. Humor
69. Shawl
70. Preliminary assessment of patients

CLUES DOWN

1. Animal disease
2. Commercial
3. Craft supplies
4. Containers
5. A way to save for your golden years
6. Common Arabic greeting
7. Bulged downward
8. Acquired brain injury
9. Lay about
10. Intestinal
11. Not yes
12. In a way, pleased
13. Messianic figure in Islam
15. Resulting from intense conviction
18. Not in
21. Number above the line in a fraction
24. Lawn pest
26. Pouch
27. Ancient language (abbr.)
30. Start anew
32. Wild flower
35. Fourteen
37. Graphical user interface
38. Facing the same way
39. Campaigns
42. Touch lightly
43. "Boardwalk Empire" actress Gretchen
46. Violent seizure of property
47. One who supports the Pope
49. Malaise
50. Body fluid
52. Inauthentic person
54. Title of respect
55. Moth genus
57. Central Japan city
59. Silk garment
62. Draw from
63. Automobile
66. A male
68. Powerful government lawyer

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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



Word Search

MEN'S HEALTH WORD SEARCH

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

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

ANSWERS IN THE B SECTION

WORDS

AGING
ANDROGENS
ARTHRITIS
CANCER
CHECKUP
DEPRESSION
DOCTOR
EXERCISE
FITNESS
HAIR LOSS
HEALTH
INFERTILITY
LIVER
MOVEMBER
MUSCLE
MUSTACHE
PHYSICAL
PROSTATE
TESTOSTERONE
THERAPY
UROLOGICAL
WELL-BEING

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

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

Word Scramble

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to men's health.

DBGANLI

Answer: Balding

Guess Who?

GUESS WHO?

I am an actor born in New York on November 2, 1966. However, I was raised in Los Angeles. I studied theater at Northwestern University. I became a household name in the mid-1990s while starring on a very popular TV show about a group of young people living in New York City.

Answer: David Schwimmer

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 men's health.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 25 = S)

A. 17 16 12 18 16 10
Clue: Physician

B. 25 12 10 5 5 21 26 21 15
Clue: Testing

C. 5 14 5 10 12 26 25 5
Clue: Physical activity

D. 24 20 2 5
Clue: Boy or man

Answers: A. doctor B. screening C. exercise D. male

Coloring Fun



Thank You For ☆Your Service☆

MSU, WKCTC expand partnership to create new engineering and technology degree pathways

MURRAY, Ky. — Murray State University and West Kentucky Community and Technical College (WKCTC) are expanding educational opportunities and strengthening the regional workforce through a new partnership establishing two associate-to-bachelor's degree pathways. The agreement, signed Nov. 3 at Murray State University's Paducah Regional Campus, will help students build on their technical education as they pursue bachelor's degrees in high-demand engineering and technology fields.

Through the following 2+2 pathways, students can begin their education at WKCTC, earning an associate degree before transferring to Murray State University to complete their bachelor's degree.

- Electrical Technology (WKCTC) to Applied Engineering/Manufacturing and Industrial Systems (Murray State University)
- Industrial Maintenance Technology (WKCTC) to Applied Engineering/Automation and Controls (Murray State University)

The 2+2 programs are an outcome of more than a year of collaboration among secondary and postsecondary education, workforce development and industry partners convened by the West Kentucky Workforce Board, with the shared goal of working through this and future partnerships to strengthen the region's talent pipeline in response to workforce needs associated with the Department of Energy's reindustrialization efforts in the Paducah area.

The collaboration includes the following:

McCracken County Public Schools, Murray State University, Paducah Independent School District / Innovation Hub, University of Kentucky – Paducah, West Kentucky Community and Technical College, West Kentucky Educational Cooperative, West Kentucky Workforce Board, Paducah Area Chamber of Commerce, & General Matter

"As western Kentucky's nuclear sector continues to grow, some of the greatest workforce demands will be for highly skilled technicians in operations, maintenance, radiation protection, quality assurance and advanced manufacturing," said Dr. Kate Senn, WKCTC Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs. "Over the past five years, WKCTC has awarded associate degrees to 24 students in Industrial Maintenance Technology and 82 in Electrical Technology. By building on these programs and creating pathways to advanced degrees, we are strengthening the technical talent pipeline that will be critical to attracting new nuclear investment and supporting long-term economic growth across our region."

"At WKCTC, we are committed to creating educational pathways that connect student success with the workforce needs of our region," said Dr. Anton Reece, WKCTC Chancellor. "This partnership with Murray State University builds on the strong technical foundation our students receive at WKCTC and provides opportunities to continue their education while preparing for high-demand careers. As western Kentucky experiences new industrial investment and economic growth, partnerships like this are essential to ensuring our students and our communities are positioned to succeed."

"Developing clear, accessible pathways from associate degrees to bachelor's degrees is an important step in helping students achieve their academic and professional goals," said Murray State University Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Paul Twigg. "Through our partnership with West Kentucky Community and Technical College, we are building on the strong technical education students receive at WKCTC and creating opportunities for them to advance their knowledge and skills in engineering and technology."

"This partnership represents the power of collaboration in advancing educational opportunities and strengthening the workforce across west Kentucky," said Murray State University President Dr. Ron K. Patterson. "By creating clear pathways, we are helping students build the skills and knowledge needed for in-demand careers while supporting the region's growing industrial and economic development. Murray State is proud to work alongside West Kentucky Community and Technical College as well as our regional partners to expand access to higher education, respond to workforce needs and create new opportunities for the communities we serve."

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College and career resources highlighted for GO!vember in Kentucky

By TOM LATEK
Kentucky Today

FRANKFORT, Ky. (KT) – As Kentucky high school students and families head into "GO!vember," the state's annual month-long campaign to help them prepare for college and training after high school, the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education (CPE) has announced two partnerships designed to make that path clearer and easier to follow.

Futuriti, CPE's free college and career exploration platform, has partnered with Level All to give every Kentucky school district a free tool for guiding students through their Individual Learning Plan (ILP), grade by grade. CPE is also moving to make Common App the statewide college application required by House Bill 307, the My Kentucky Future Act, so students can apply to Kentucky's public colleges and universities through a single, free platform.

"The decision to go to college isn't made in a single month of senior year. It's built over years, as students discover what they love and learn what it takes to get there," said CPE President Aaron Thompson. "GO!vember is our reminder to every family that college is within reach. With Futuriti and Level All guiding students from middle school on, and a single, free application waiting for them in senior year, we're making that path clearer for every Kentucky student."

Every Kentucky student in grades 6–12 is required to have an Individual Learning Plan, a living roadmap that connects their interests and goals to coursework, careers and plans after high school. Many districts have felt pressure to buy costly platforms to manage that work. Level All offers a free alternative, available to every Kentucky district at no cost.

Level All is a FERPA-compliant platform aligned to Kentucky's ILP framework, with a plan for every grade from 6 through 12. Its lessons align to the Kentucky Advising Academy's Postsecondary Advising Scope and Sequence, a grade-by-grade guide to the conversations and activities that prepare students for life after high school. When a lesson calls for Kentucky-specific information, students go straight to Futuriti.org to explore careers, real Kentucky wages, college costs and scholarships, then return to their plan. Counselors and teachers can assign lessons, monitor progress and see where students are in their ILP work.

Throughout GO!vember, CPE, Futuriti and partners, including GEAR UP Kentucky and the Kentucky Advising Academy, will share resources on exploring careers, applying to college, completing the FAFSA, finding scholarships and earning college credit in high school.

Kentucky collects over 15,000 pounds of unused medications during take back day

By TOM LATEK
Kentucky Today

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (KT) – The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) announced on Tuesday the results of National Prescription Drug Take Back Day on Oct. 24. Nationwide, 645,636 pounds of unused medications were collected.

This event marked DEA's 31st National Prescription Drug Take Back Day with 4,212 collection sites across the country.

In the Louisville Field Division, which is comprised of Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia, nearly 49,000 pounds of medications were collected across the three states, which represents an increase of nearly 18 percent over the last Take Back Day, held on April 25, 2026. Tennessee led the division, with 29,255 pounds, followed by Kentucky with 15,012 pounds and West Virginia with 4,723 pounds.

Since the program began in 2010, DEA's National Prescription Take Back Day has collected 21,679,861 pounds of unused, unwanted and expired medications—the equivalent of more than 10,840 tons—to help prevent prescription drug misuse and reduce the risk of accidental overdoses and poisonings.

"Twice a year communities across the country come together for National Prescription Drug Take Back Day to help remove unused and unwanted medications from homes, reducing the risk of misuse, accidental poisonings and overdoses," said DEA Administrator Terry Cole. "The collection of more than 645,000 pounds of medications this fall reflects the continued commitment of the public and our law enforcement partners to keep families safe."

"I want to thank everyone who came out and supported National Prescription Drug Take Back Day," said Special Agent in Charge Jim Scott, head of DEA's Louisville Field Division. "By properly disposing of your old prescription medications, you are helping us keep potentially dangerous drugs away from those who might otherwise abuse them."

More than 15,300 pharmacies, hospitals, businesses and many police departments offer safe medication disposal year-round. For information on permanent drop boxes, go to DEA's Every Day is Take Back Day webpage.

The DEA wants to remind everyone that the safe disposal of unused medications remains one of the simplest ways communities can help prevent drug misuse.

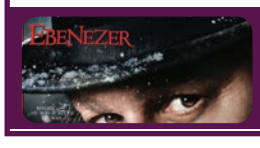
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November 6th - 12th


Clayface (R)
Friday and Monday-Thursday 7:00 pm
Saturday & Sunday 1:30 pm, 4:00 pm & 7:00 pm



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Former Murray detective faces additional felony charges

By TOM LATEK
Kentucky Today

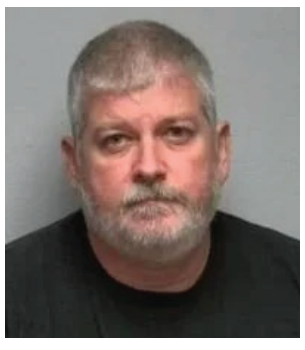
FRANKFORT, Ky. (KT) – A former Murray Police Department detective sergeant faces additional felony charges involving the possession and distribution of child sexual abuse material, Attorney General Russell Coleman announced Wednesday.

Justin Swope, 44, was arraigned in Calloway Circuit Court on two counts each of distributing and possessing matter portraying a sexual performance by a minor under 18. A judge set his bond at $250,000.

The distribution charges are Class C felonies, each punishable by five to 10 years in prison upon conviction. The possession charges are Class D felonies, each carrying a potential sentence of one to five years.

According to the indictment, Swope possessed videos depicting an unidentified adult man engaging in sexual activity with a girl between 12 and 14 years old.

Earlier this year, a Calloway County grand jury indicted Swope on 28 felony counts related to the alleged sexual abuse of a minor. Those charges included two counts of first-degree unlawful transaction with a minor, 10 counts of promoting a sexual performance by a minor, four counts of third-degree sodomy, 10 counts of third-degree rape and two counts of first-degree sexual abuse.



Justin Swope

One unlawful transaction charge involves a child under 16 and is a Class B felony, punishable by 10 to 20 years in prison upon conviction. The other involves a minor under 18 and is a Class C felony, as are the charges of promoting a sexual performance by a minor. The remaining charges are Class D felonies.

The original indictment alleges the abuse began in 2018, when the victim was 15, and continued through 2021. Swope worked for the Murray Police Department during that period.

Kentucky State Police investigated the latest case. Assistant Attorney General Richie Kemp presented it on behalf of the commonwealth.



CALDWELL

Mary Ruth Hinton, age 58, of Princeton, passed away Monday, November 2, 2026 at her home. Arrangements are incomplete at this time. Morgan's Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

Sidney Lee Ladd, age 82, of Princeton, passed away Monday, November 2, 2026, at Caldwell Medical Center in Princeton, Kentucky. There will be a graveside service at a later date. Morgan's Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

Tommy Cuyler Glenn, age 95, of Princeton, passed away Saturday, October 31, 2026, at Princeton Nursing and Rehabilitation. Visitation will be held from 12 P.M. until 2 P.M. Sunday, November 8, 2026, at Morgan's Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held at 2 P.M. Sunday, November 8, 2026, at Morgan's Funeral Home, with Bro. Dean Ray and Bro. Mike Boyd officiating. Burial will follow at Bethlehem Cemetery.

Dr. James Henry Herbek, passed away on October 27, 2026, in Nashville, TN, after an extended illness with cancer and kidney disease. Funeral service was held at St. Paul Catholic Church on Saturday, Oct. 31st at 10:00 am, with Fr. Brad Whistle officiating and Deacon Paul Bachi serving as homilist. Private burial followed at Cedar Hill Cemetery in Princeton.

CALLOWAY

Dawn Marie Wilson, 68, of Murray, passed away on Tuesday, November 3, 2026 at Lakeway Nursing and Rehab in Benton, KY. Per her wishes, no services will be held. Imes Funeral Home is entrusted with caring for her family.

Deborah Joyce Kearns, 68, of Murray, passed away on Monday, November 2, 2026 at Murray Calloway County Hospital. Arrangements are currently incomplete at Imes Funeral Home & Crematory.

Vicky M. Canady, 68, of Murray, passed away on Friday, October 30, 2026 at her home. A celebration of life will be held at Hope Harbor church and will be announced.

Tara Nicole Karpp - SEP 27, 1980 — OCT 26, 2026 - Her family welcomes visitors from 4-7 PM on November 6, 2026 at The Chapel Grayslake, 25270 W IL Route 60, Grayslake, IL 60030.

Mary Lou Gibbs, age 88, of Murray, Kentucky, passed away on Friday, October 30, 2026, at the Lakeway Nursing and Rehab in Benton, Kentucky. A graveside service was held at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 4, 2026, at the Murray City Cemetery with John Dale officiating.

Ella "Kathryn" Bynum, age 83, of Murray, Kentucky, passed away on Sunday, November 1, 2026, at Spring Creek Healthcare in Murray, Kentucky. A funeral service was held at 1:00 p.m., Thursday, November 5, 2026, at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home & Cremation Services with Rev. Richard Burkeen officiating. Burial followed in the Bethel Cemetery.

Euel Stephen "Steve" Burkeen, age 73, of Murray, Kentucky, passed away on Saturday, October 31, 2026, at the St. Thomas (Midtown) Hospital in Nashville, Tennessee. A funeral service will be held at, 1:00 p.m., Friday, November 6, 2026, at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home & Cremation Services with Bro. Kerry Lambert Officiating. Burial will follow in the Murray Memorial Gardens. Visitation will be held from 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., Friday, November 6, 2026, at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home & Cremation Services.

Lloyd Reagon Snyder, age 87, of Murray, Kentucky, passed away on Wednesday, October 28, 2026, at the Anna Mae Owen Residential Hospice House. A memorial service will be held at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, November 7, 2026, at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home & Cremation Services with Rev. Jim Stahler officiating. Visitation will be held from 10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m., Saturday, November 7, 2026, at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home & Cremation Services.

CARLISLE

Michael Lynn Veatch, 77, of Cunningham, Kentucky, passed away on Tuesday, November 3, 2026, at The Neighborhood at Paducah in Paducah, Kentucky. A funeral service will be held at 12:00 p.m. Friday, November 6, 2026, at Milner & Orr Funeral Home of Bardwell, with Bro. Randy Story officiating. Visitation will be from 10:00 a.m. until the service time of 12:00 p.m. on Friday, November 6, 2026, at Milner & Orr Funeral Home of Bardwell. Entombment will take place at Woodlawn Memorial Gardens in Paducah, Kentucky, on Monday, November 9, 2026, at 2:00 p.m

Randall Lee Terry, 67, of Cunningham, Kentucky, went home to be with his Lord on October 31, 2026, at Countryside Center in Bardwell, Kentucky. A celebration and home-going service was held for Randall Terry at Mayfield Creek Baptist Church on Wednesday, November 4, 2026, at 1:00 p.m., with Bros. Terry Norris and Luke Mayes officiating.

CHRISTIAN

Louis "Wayne" Wilson, age 61, of Hopkinsville, passed away from natural causes on Monday, November 2, 2026, peacefully at his home surrounded by his family. Funeral Services were at 1:00 PM on Thursday, November 5, 2026, at Maddux-Fuqua-Hinton Funeral Home with Pastor Tim Baxter officiating and burial followed in Riverside Cemetery.

Brandy N. Miner, age 45, of Oak Grove, KY, passed away from natural causes on Monday, November 2, 2026, at her home. Maddux-Fuqua-Hinton Funeral Home has been entrusted by the family to handle local arrangements.

Mark E. Stokes, age 59, of Hopkinsville, passed away from natural causes on Sunday, November 1, 2026, at his home. The family has chosen cremation with a Celebration of Life Service to be held at a later date. Maddux-Fuqua-Hinton Funeral Home has been entrusted by the family to handle the arrangements.

Ret. SGM, Roger Dale Free, age 78, of Hopkinsville, passed away from natural causes on Wednesday, October 28, 2026, at Alvin C. York VA Medical Center in Murfreesboro, TN. Graveside Services were at 11:00 AM on Tuesday, November 3, 2026, at Kentucky Veterans Cemetery West with full military honors and burial to follow. Maddux-Fuqua-Hinton Funeral Home has been entrusted by the family to handle the arrangements.



Linda Bowry Osteen, 77, of Hopkinsville, Kentucky die at 3:02 p.m., Sunday, November 1, 2026 at her home in Hopkinsville. Funeral service was held at 1:00 p.m., Thursday, November 5, 2026 at Hughart, Beard & Giles Funeral Home with Father Emmanuel Udoh officiating. Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery.

Charlie Henderson, 65, Country Club Lane, Hopkinsville, KY passed away Friday, October 30, 2026 at his home of natural causes. Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. Monday, November 2, 2026 at Lamb Funeral Home with Rev. Roy King officiating. Burial followed in Ebenezer Cemetery.

Jerry Anthony Day, 70, passed away on October 30, 2026. He was born on September 8, 1956. A memorial service for Jerry Anthony Day will be held at 12:00 p.m. on November 13, 2026, at Gamble Funeral Home, 1311 S Liberty St., Hopkinsville, KY 42240.

Michael Ray Lewis, 67, died Wednesday, October 28, 2026, at Baptist Health Deaconess in Madisonville, KY. A memorial service will be held on Sunday, November 22, 2026 at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. Brad Payne officiating at New Abundant Life Fellowship Church in Nortonville, KY. Dogwood Funerals & Cremations of Crofton is assisting with arrangements.

CRITTENDEN

David Leon Butler - Nov 14, 1946 — Oct 31, 2026 - Marion, Kentucky - Funeral Service - Saturday, November 7, 2026 - Starts at 2:00 pm (Central time). Gilbert Funeral Home Inc. - 117 W Bellville St, Marion, KY 42064.

Debra Faye Blaisdell, age 66, of Marion passed away Friday, October 30, 2026, at her home. There will be no visitation or services. Gilbert Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Archie Russell "Rusty" Cornell - August 12, 1956 – October 28, 2026 - A memorial service celebrating Rusty's life was held on Sunday, November 1, 2026, at 1:00 p.m. at Hardin County Funeral Service.

William "Gordon" Ladd, age 89, of Marion, KY, passed away on Tuesday, October 27, 2026, at Deaconess Midtown Hospital in Evansville, IN. Visitation was held on Friday, October 30, 2026, from 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM at Gilbert Funeral Home. Funeral services followed at 1:00 PM with Bro. Tony Alexander officiating. Burial followed in Mapleview Cemetery.

GRAVES

Kirby Lewis Grant, 69, of Mayfield, KY, passed away on Sunday, November 1, 2026 at Murray Calloway County Hospital. No services are planned at this time. Imes Funeral Home is entrusted with caring for his family.

Danny Ward Bruce, age 83, of Mayfield passed away on Friday, October 30, 2026 at his residence. Funeral services for Mr. Danny Ward Bruce were at 12:00 noon on Tuesday, November 3, 2026 at Byrn Funeral Home in Mayfield, KY. Kim Wilson, Denny Foy and Collin Matheny officiated.

Albert Romero, age 68, of Mayfield, KY passed away at 12:48 PM Monday, November 2, 2026 at Baptist Health in Paducah, KY. Memorial services for Albert will be held at a later date in California. The Brown Funeral Home in Mayfield, KY is in charge of the arrangements.

FUNERAL NOTICES continued

FUNERAL NOTICES continued

Steven Leslie Douglas, age 71, of Mayfield, passed away Sunday, November 1, 2026, at Jackson Purchase Medical Center. No services are being scheduled at this time. The Brown Funeral Home in Mayfield is in charge of arrangements.

Keenan Patterson, age 71 of Mayfield, KY passed away at 5:14 AM Saturday, October 31, 2026 at the Fulton Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. A private family memorial service will be held at a later date. The Brown Funeral Home in Mayfield, KY is in charge of the arrangments.

Sheryl "Sissy" Williams age 61 of Mayfield passed away at 4:26 AM Thursday October 29, 2026 at the Ray & Kay Eckstein Hospice Center in Paducah. Funeral service was held at 11:00 AM Monday November 2, 2026 at the Brown Funeral Home in Mayfield with Rev. Mark Burnett officiating, burial followed in the Oak Grove Cemetery.

LIVINGSTON

Earl Buchanan, 86 of Smithland KY, passed away at his home on October 29, 2026. Friends may visit the family from 1:00pm to 3:00pm on Saturday, November 7, 2026, at Ledbetter Church of Christ. A private burial will take place at a later date. Smith Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Gary Preston Stegall, 80, of Smithland, Kentucky, passed away on November 2, 2026, at the Ray & Kay Eckstein Hospice Care Center in Paducah. The family invites all who knew and loved Gary to attend a Memorial Service celebrating his life on Saturday, November 14, 2026, at 11:00 a.m. at Potter's House Baptist Worship Center, 881 Cutoff Road, Smithland, KY 42081.

MARSHALL

Marion Lynn Rose, 70, passed away on Monday, November 2, 2026, at Marshall County Hospital. Graveside services will be held at 12:00PM on Thursday, November 5, 2026, at York Cemetery in Benton, Kentucky.

Susan Marie Langston, 57, a beloved daughter, sister, and aunt, passed away peacefully on Sunday, November 1, 2026, at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah, Kentucky. A private family gathering will be held to celebrate Susan's life, honoring her wishes for an intimate gathering of family and close friends. Filbeck-Cann Funeral Home of Milner & Orr is handling the arrangements.

Don Thompson, 84, of Benton, Kentucky, passed away on Sunday, November 1, 2026, at his place of residence. A funeral service was held at 1:00 PM on Wednesday, November 4, 2026, at the Life Celebration Center of Filbeck-Cann. Burial followed at Darnall Cemetery.

Rexie "Dale" Williams, 77, of Benton, Kentucky, passed away on Wednesday, October 28, 2026, at the Ray & Kay Eckstein Hospice Care Center in Paducah. Funeral services were held at 1:00 PM on Tuesday, November 3, 2026, at the Life Celebration Center of Filbeck-Cann, with Bro. Gary Knuckles officiating. Burial followed at Marshall County Memory Gardens.

James Don Sirls, 83, of Benton, Kentucky, passed away on Wednesday, October 28, 2026, at Baptist Health in Paducah, Kentucky. Graveside services for James were held at 11:00 AM on Monday, November 2, 2026, at Fairdealing Cemetery in Benton, Kentucky, with Bro. Mark Ray officiating.

John Cedric Robichaud, age 83, passed away on Sunday, November 1, 2026, after a brief illness. A graveside service will be Friday, November 6 at 11:00am at the Marshall County Memory Gardens.

Rickie Dale Bearden, 74, passed away on Friday, October 30, 2026, leaving behind a legacy of love, strength, service, and unwavering dedication to his family and community. A funeral service will be on Saturday, November 7, 2026 at 11:00 AM at the Collier Funeral Home Chapel with Bill Harrison officiating. Also Fire Fighter Rites and Last Call will be given. Visitation will be Friday, November 6, 2026 from 4:00 PM until 9:00 PM at Collier Funeral Home and Cremation Services located at 211 West 5th Street Benton, KY 42025. 270-527-3141.

Iden Crittendon, 24, of Benton passed away peacefully on Tuesday, October 27, 2026, at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tennessee after a brief, but brave battle with cancer. There will be no funeral services at this time; a celebration of life will be held at a later date. Collier Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Inc. is entrusted with arrangements.

McCRACKEN

Seleta Cope Adlich, age 74, passed away on November 2, 2026, at her residence. Funeral services will be held on Friday, November 6, 2026, at 1:00 p.m. at Milner & Orr Funeral Home of Paducah with Rev. Jamie Eubanks officiating. Burial will follow the service at Columbus Cemetery in Columbus, Kentucky. Visitation will be held on Friday, November 6, 2026, from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. at Milner & Orr Funeral Home of Paducah.

Michael Edward Golightly, Sr., age 78, passed away Sunday, November 1, 2026, at his home. Visitation was held Thursday, November 5, 2026, starting at 11:00 a.m. with a short service at 1:00 p.m. at the Milner & Orr Funeral Home of Paducah, with Sherry Golightly officiating. Burial followed at Mt. Kenton Cemetery, in Paducah, Kentucky.

John E. Jewell, 71, of Paducah, Kentucky, passed away on Sunday, November 1, 2026, at his home with Lou, his wife of 53 years, holding his hand. Visitation will be held from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. on Friday, November 6, 2026, at Milner & Orr Funeral Home located at 120 Memorial Drive, Paducah. A graveside service will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, November 6, 2026, at Mt. Carmel Cemetery, with Jack Berry officiating.

Marsha Kay Garnett, age 79, of Paducah, Ky, passed away peacefully at home after a brief illness of pancreatic cancer on October 31, 2026. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 7, 2026, at the Lone Oak Chapel of Milner & Orr Funeral Home, 3745 Old US HWY 45 South, Paducah, KY 42003. Burial will follow at Owens Chapel Cemetery in Melber.

Debora "Debbie" Joann Beeny, age 64, of Paducah, KY, passed away peacefully in her home in the presence of her loving family on October 30, 2026. A celebration of life will be held at 1:00 PM on Saturday, November 7, 2026, at Fountain Avenue United Methodist Church with Rev. Eddie Smith officiating. Visitation will be held on Saturday, November 7, 2026, from 11:00 AM until the service hour of 1:00 PM at Fountain Avenue Methodist Church.

Girlene Murphy, 89, of Paducah, Kentucky, passed away in the comfort of her home on Friday, October 30, 2026. A funeral service was held at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 5, 2026, at McKendree Church, with Rev. Joe Meyer and Rev. Bill Miller officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Lillian Grace Spears, age 25, of Paducah, Kentucky, passed away surrounded by her family on October 30, 2026, at the Ray & Kay Eckstein Hospice Care Center. Funeral services for Lily were held at 1:00 pm on Wednesday, November 4, 2026, at Milner & Orr Funeral Home of Paducah, with Rev. Nathan Joyce and Rev. Bryan Phelps officiating. Burial followed at Woodlawn Memorial Gardens.

Rita Paulette McGill, 82, of St. Louis, Missouri, passed away peacefully at her home on October 30, 2026. A private ceremony for the family will take place at a later date.

Deborah Denise Wade, cherished soul of Brookport, Illinois, embraced eternal peace at the age of 68 in the evening of November 1, 2026, at the Ray and Kay Eckstein Hospice Care Center in Paducah, Kentucky .Funeral arrangements are incomplete and more details are forthcoming.

Linda J. Nall, age 72, of Hardmoney, passed away on Thursday, October 29, 2026, at Mercy Health Lourdes in Paducah. A funeral service was held at 1:00 pm on Tuesday, November 3, 2026, at Hughes Funeral Home in Paducah with Bro. Faris Sahawneh officiating. Burial followed at Hardmoney Cemetery in Boaz.

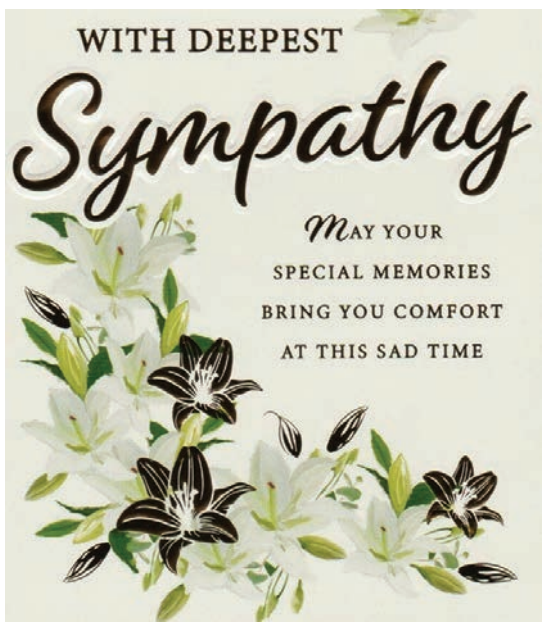
Patricia Joy Burnett, age 86, passed peacefully in her home on Thursday, October 29, 2026, in Paducah, KY. A strong, resilient woman who lived life on her own terms, always keeping the Lord and her family close to her heart. A graveside service was held at 1:30 pm on Monday, November 2, 2026, at Rosebower Cemetery in Paducah with Bro. Michael Wooley officiating.

Harold Dean Cooper, age 80, passed away October 28, 2026 in Tuscaloosa. Graveside services were at 11:00 a.m. Monday, November 2, 2026 in Woodlawn Memorial Gardens with Keeling & Goodman Funeral Home directing.

TRIGG

David Mossman - September 1, 1938 - November 4, 2026 - Funeral arrangements are incomplete for 88 year old David Mossman of Cadiz. He passed away this morning, November 4, 2026 at Vanderbilt University Medical Center. Please check back later for complete service details.

Johnny M. Thompson - July 14, 1947 - October 28, 2026 - Funeral services for 79 year old Johnny M. Thompson of Lamasco will be held on Saturday, November 7, 2026 at 2:00 p.m. at the Lamasco Baptist Church with Rev. Dean Ray officiating. Burial with military honors will follow in the Lamasco Baptist Church Cemetery. Visitation will be from 12:00 -2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 7, 2026 at the Lamasco Baptist Church. Masonic Services will be at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 7, 2026 at the Lamasco Baptist Church. 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.

WEST KY SPORTS

Kentucky High School Football Media Poll

CLASS 6A RANKINGS

School	Record
1. Trinity (16)	9-1
2. Frederick Douglass	10-0
3. Manual	9-1
4. South Warren	8-2
5. Madison Central	9-1
6. Bullitt East	8-2
7. St. Xavier	4-6
8. McCracken County	7-3
9. Male	5-5
10. Bryan Station	5-5

Others receiving votes: Oldham County, Lafayette, Eastern, North Hardin.

CLASS 5A RANKINGS

School	Record
1. Pulaski County (16)	10-0
2. Woodford County	9-1
3. Owensboro	8-2
4. Scott County	7-3
5. Atherton	8-2
6. West Jessamine	10-0
7. Cooper	8-2
8. Bowling Green	6-4
9. North Hopkins	8-2
10. Collins	7-3

Others receiving votes: Fairdale, South Laurel.

CLASS 4A RANKINGS

School	Record
1. Highlands (14)	8-2
2. Boyle County	8-2
3. Paducah Tilghman (2)	10-0
4. Corbin	8-2
5. Ashland Blazer	9-1
6. Covington Catholic	6-4
7. North Oldham	9-1
8. Nelson County	9-1
9. Logan County	7-3
10. Spencer County	7-3

Others receiving votes: Elizabethtown, Greenup County, Boyd County, Johnson Central, Franklin County.

CLASS 3A RANKINGS

School	Record
1. Christian Academy (16)	10-0
2. Lexington Catholic	8-2
3. Murray	9-1
4. Glasgow	9-1
5. Rockcastle County	10-0
6. LaRue County	10-0
7. Lloyd Memorial	9-1
8. Bourbon County	9-1
9. Lawrence County	9-1
10. Bardstown	7-3

Others receiving votes: Russell, Central.

CLASS 2A RANKINGS

School	Record
1. Beechwood (15)	10-0
2. Owensboro Catholic (1)	9-1
3. Lexington Christian	8-2
4. Belfry	9-1
5. Mayfield	8-2
6. Somerset	9-1
7. Danville	8-2
8. Prestonsburg	9-1
9. Breathitt County	8-2
10. Caldwell County	8-2

Others receiving votes: DuBois, Walton-Verona, Martin County.

CLASS 1A RANKINGS

School	Record
1. Pikeville (16)	9-1
2. Sayre	10-0
3. Raceland	8-2
4. Kentucky Country Day	8-2
5. Paintsville	9-1
6. Middlesboro	9-1
7. Bethlehem	9-1
8. Louisville Holy Cross	7-3
9. Eminence	8-2
10. Covington Holy Cross	8-2

Others receiving votes: Williamsburg, Dayton, Newport Central Catholic, Bishop Brossart, Nicholas County.



Community Christian Academy had added middle school cheerleaders for its seventh grade and eighth grade basketball seasons.

(Photo Courtesy of Community Christian Aa demy)



McCracken County runners are pictured prior to competing in the KHSAA Class 3A Cross Country State Championship at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington on Saturday, Oct. 31.

(Photo Courtesy of MC rak n County High Sb ool)



Marshall County finished runner-up in the 1st Region Volleyball Tournament at Paducah Tilghman on Wednesday, Oct. 28.

(Photo Courtesy of Marshall County High Sb ool)

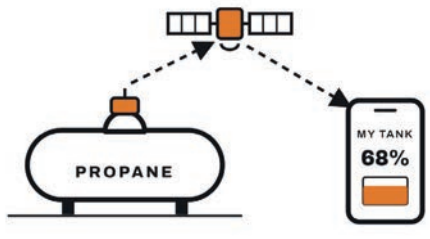
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The Calloway County boys' and girls' teams recorded Top 15 finishes during the KHSAA Class 2A Cross Country State Championship at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington on Saturday, Oct. 31. The Lady Lakers placed 14th out of 31 teams. The Lakers placed 15th out of 34 teams.

(Photo courtesy of Calloway County High School)



The Graves County bass fishing team competed in its first series tournament at Kentucky Lake on Sunday, Oct. 31. The Eagles excelled in the tournament. Blake Robertson and Knox Stone finished in first place with a five fish limit weighing 14 pounds, 8 ounces. Hunter Smith and Jaxon Bouland (two fish) and Jarrett Trevathan and Maddox Tidwell (one fish) tied for second, weighing in four pounds, 10 ounces apiece. Kyson Moore and Corey Camby brought in two fish weighing 4 pounds, 8 ounces and placed third. Conner Frick and Corbin Martin brought in one fish weighing 3 pounds, 11 ounces and placed fourth. Big Fish was awarded to Tidwell for his bass weighing 4 pounds, 10 ounces.

(Photo courtesy of Graves County High School)



Murray cross country runners competed in the KHSAA Class 1A Cross Country State Championship at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington on Saturday, Oct. 31. *(Photo Courtesy of Murray High School)*



The McCracken County football seniors are pictured.

(Photo Courtesy of McCracken County High School)

NCAA takes aim at online abusers threatening student-athletes through newly established Bad Actor Program

INDIANAPOLIS — The NCAA has announced it is actively engaged in the Bad Actor Program, an initiative aimed at identifying and addressing abusive, threatening and harassing behavior directed at athletes, coaches and officials through social media and other online platforms.

The NCAA is the first sport governing body to publicly announce its participation in the program, underscoring its continued commitment to protecting the well-being of college sports participants. The Association is collaborating with Signify, Integrity Compliance 360 and other key stakeholders to aggressively pursue and report identified abusers as part of monitoring across NCAA Championships.

The Bad Actor Program, established by IC360 and Signify Group with Fanatics Sportsbook as the first sportsbook to partner with the program and take a leading role, combines social media monitoring and investigative capabilities to identify individuals responsible for abusive online behavior and provide participating organizations with information that can support accountability measures, including banning individuals from participating betting platforms.

"Athlete harassment has no place in college sports," NCAA President Charlie Baker said. "The NCAA is committed to working with stakeholders across the sports betting ecosystem to eradicate this horrific behavior that plagues sports far too often, and that is why the NCAA is the first sport governing body to participate in the Bad Actor Program. The NCAA has led efforts to better understand and address online harassment, and we are proud to support new tools that increase accountability for those who target student-athletes, coaches and officials."

Collaborating with Signify and IC360 on the Bad Actor Program builds on work that began in 2023 when the Association teamed up with Signify Group to monitor online abuse during NCAA Championships.

Findings released in 2024 provided one of the first comprehensive analyses of the scope of harassment directed at college sports participants and informed expanded monitoring efforts. The Association's first online abuse study identified more than 5,000 verified abusive, discriminatory or threatening social media posts directed at championship participants.

Sports betting was directly linked to 12% of all verified abuse, a figure that increased to 19% in men's basketball. One student-athlete received more than 1,400 abusive messages in less than two weeks. Eighty percent of all verified abuse identified in the study was directed at March Madness participants, and women's basketball student-athletes received approximately three times more threats than men's basketball student-athletes.

The NCAA's 2025 GOALS study separately found that 51 percent of Division I men's basketball student-athletes reported receiving social media abuse tied to their athletics performance, while 46% reported receiving negative or threatening messages from someone who had bet on their game.

"Online harassment monitoring and student-athlete surveys have provided crucial data on the volume, nature and sources of online abuse — particularly harassment tied to sports betting activity — and have supported reporting and enforcement actions when threatening conduct has been identified," said Clint Hangebrauck, NCAA managing director of enterprise risk management. "The Association will continue its work with Signify and other stakeholders to monitor online harassment across NCAA Championships, and we look forward to leveraging the Bad Actor Program to strengthen accountability and further protect college sports from threats and abuse."

The NCAA also collaborates with Venmo to identify and disrupt betting-related threats and harassment directed at student-athletes on the platform. This includes a dedicated reporting hotline, student-athlete safety best practices guide, account support and broader user education.

Additionally, the Association has engaged in expansive education and awareness efforts through its Draw the Line campaign, including the "Don't Be a Loser" public service announcement, which calls attention to harassment directed at student-athletes by individuals frustrated over betting outcomes.

Participation in the Bad Actor Program represents the next step in the NCAA's broader effort to address online harassment. By supporting increased information sharing and accountability across the sports ecosystem, the Association aims to help deter conduct that negatively affects student-athletes, coaches and officials and reinforce expectations for respectful engagement in college sports.

To learn more about the NCAA's efforts to address sports betting harms and protect student-athlete well-being and competition integrity, visit www.ncaa.org/DrawTheLine.

NFHS/NFL Crews of the Month honored

Staff Report

LEXINGTON — The NFHS and NFL are in the fourth year of their combined Crew of the Month and Crew of the Year initiative. The initiative began during the 2023 football season with five state associations and five teams involved in a pilot program, growing to 30 state associations and all 32 NFL teams participating this season.

The participating state associations and their respective NFL teams recognize high school football officials in the months of September, October, and November for their demonstration of objectivity, fairness in rules implementation and commitment as high school football officials. A total of 39 crews and over 240 officials are recognized each month, as some teams recognize officials from more than one state in their markets.

At the end of the season, an overall Crew of the Year is selected from the 117 crews submitted during the 2026 season. The Crew of the Year participates in an activation at the NFL Hall of Fame Game held in August.

KENTUCKY (KHSAA) – CINCINNATI BENGALS

The October 2026 NFHS/NFL Crew of the Month follows.

Referee: PD Harris (Grayson);

Umpire: Nick Cornwell (Ashland);

Head Linesman: Jeff Adkins (Piketon, Ohio);

Line Judge: Dave Fields (Fort Gay, W.Va.);

Back Judge: Dave Anderson (Grayson);

Side Judge: David Stafford (Vanceburg);

Field Judge: Roy Wright (Owingsville).

The September 2026 NFHS/NFL Crew of the Month follows.

Referee: Brian Napier (Chavies);

Umpire: Jake Johnson (Chavies);

Head Linesman: Corey Allen (Vancleve);

Line Judge: Glenn Miller (Bonnyman);

Back Judge: Travis Perry (Bonnyman);

Side Judge: Kristie Combs (Hazard);

Field Judge: Chase Fugate (Jackson).

Kentucky Beef Council Cross Country State Championships held

Staff Report

LEXINGTON — The 2026 Kentucky Beef Council Cross Country State Championships were held at the Kentucky Horse Park on Saturday, Oct. 31.

The final results from the 2026 Kentucky Beef Council Cross Country State Championships follow.

2026 Girls' Class 3A team champion: Sacred Heart.

2026 Girls' Class 3A individual champion: Lucy Gaunt, Sacred Heart.

2026 Boys' Class 3A team champion: Trinity (Louisville).

2026 Boys' Class 3A individual champion: Van Weimer, Lafayette.

2026 Girls' Class 2A team champion: Lexington Catholic.

2026 Girls' Class 2A individual champion: Baili Hoten, Thomas Nelson.

2026 Boys' Class 2A team champion: Lexington Catholic.

2026 Boys' Class 2A individual champion: Thomas Davis, Union County.

2026 Girls' Class 1A team champion: Owensboro Catholic.

2026 Girls' Class 1A individual champion: Linden Pickler, Fort Campbell.

2026 Boys' Class 1A team champion: Bishop Brossart.

2026 Boys' Class 1A individual champion: Easton Bourland, Dawson Springs.



McCracken County senior Lilly Hamilton recorded her 500th career kill earlier in the high school volleyball postseason. *(Photo Courtesy of McCracken County High School)*

BluegrassPreps.com Football Rankings

Class 1A
1. Pikeville
2. Raceland
3. Sayre
4. KY Country Day
5. Bethlehem
6. Middlesboro
7. Paintsville
8. Louisville Holy Cross
9. Newport Central Catholic
10. Eminence

Class 2A
1. Beechwood
2. Owensboro Catholic
3. Lex Christian Ac
4. Belfry
5. Somerset
6. Mayfield
7. Danville
8. W.E.B. DuBois
9. Prestonsburg
10. Caldwell County

Class 3A
1. CA-Louisville
2. Lexington Catholic
3. Murray
4. Bourbon County
5. Lawrence County
6. LaRue County
7. Lloyd Memorial
8. Rockcastle County
9. Glasgow
10. Central

Class 4A
1. Highlands
2. Boyle County
3. Paducah Tilghman
4. Covington Catholic
5. Corbin
6. North Oldham
7. Ashland
8. Logan County
9. Greenup County
10. Nelson County

Class 5A
1. Pulaski County
2. Woodford County
3. Owensboro
4. Scott County
5. West Jessamine
6. Bowling Green
7. Atherton
8. Collins
9. Cooper
10. Madisonville-North Hopkins

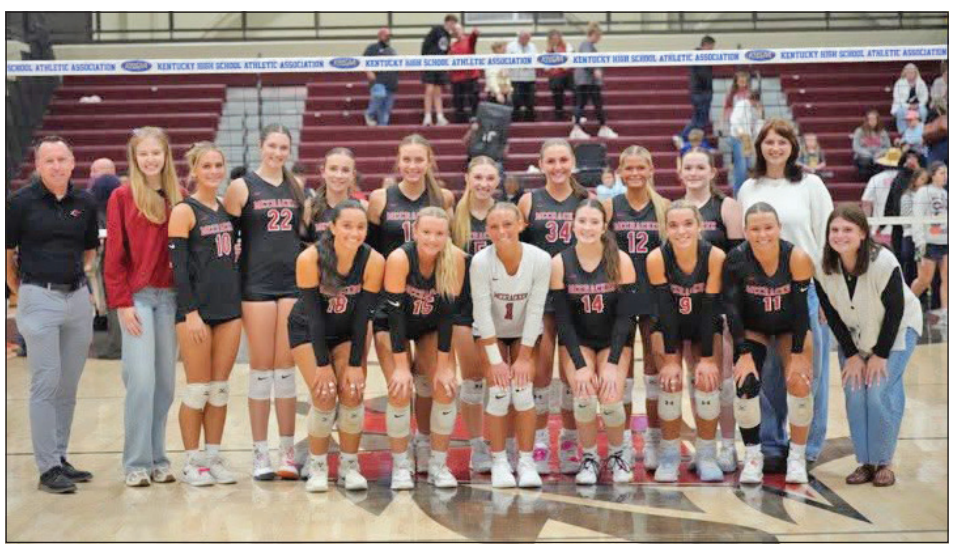
Class 6A
1. Trinity
2. Frederick Douglass
3. Manual
4. Madison Central
5. South Warren
6. Saint Xavier
7. Bullitt East
8. Male
9. Bryan Station
10. McCracken Co.



McCracken County shut out Marshall County 3-0 in the 1st Region Volleyball Tournament championship match at Paducah Tilghman on Wednesday, Oct. 28. *(Photo Courtesy of McCracken County High School)*



Kambell Dunning, Neely Nyberg, Caroline Presswood and Lilly Hamilton from McCracken County were named to the All-1st Region Volleyball Tournament Team. *(Photo Courtesy of McCracken County High School)*



McCracken County shut out Christian County 3-0 (25-13, 25-14, 25-11) during the opening round of the KHSAA Volleyball State Tournament in Paducah on Monday, Nov. 2. *(Photo Courtesy of McCracken County High School)*

Renee Shaw named new executive director and CEO of KET

By TOM LATEK
Kentucky Today

LEXINGTON, Ky. (KT) – Renee Shaw retired from Kentucky Educational Television (KET) at the end of July, but her retirement didn't last long. She has been tapped as the public broadcasting network's new Executive Director and CEO.

A search committee comprised of current and former chairpersons of the Kentucky Authority for Educational Television, KET's governing board, began work on selecting a new executive director after Shae Hopkins announced her retirement earlier this year. They made their recommendation to the full board for a vote today.

Shaw, who spent nearly three decades at KET as a journalist, producer and host, succeeds Hopkins, who passed away last week.

"Renee brings to this role an extraordinary understanding of Kentucky, a deep commitment to public service and a genuine appreciation for the important role KET plays in the lives of people across the Commonwealth," said G. Dan Griffith, chair of the Kentucky Authority for Educational Television. "I have no doubt Renee will proudly take the torch from Shae and continue building on her great work."



Renee Shaw will lead KET as Executive Director and CEO. (KET photo)

During her career at KET, Shaw became one of Kentucky's most familiar voices on public affairs and public policy. As host and moderator of Kentucky Tonight, election coverage, KET forums and more, she interviewed policymakers, community leaders and Kentuckians from across the Commonwealth while exploring issues important to the state. As Director of Public Affairs, she also oversaw the expansion of this area for KET, including the nightly Kentucky Edition program.

In her new role, Shaw will lead all of KET's statewide public media services, including its work in classroom educational resources and original programming celebrating Kentucky's history and culture.

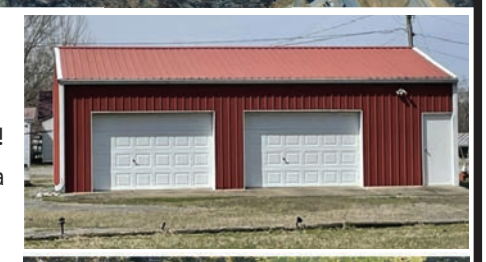
"KET has been such an important part of my life, and it is an incredible honor to have the opportunity to lead an organization that means so much to Kentucky," Shaw said. "Throughout my career, I've had the privilege of listening to Kentuckians and sharing their stories. Although we all are dealing with heavy hearts right now after the passing of Shae Hopkins, I look forward to building on the strong foundation she and others helped build and working alongside our talented staff and partners to ensure that KET continues to inform, educate and connect people across the Commonwealth for generations to come."

ABSOLUTE REAL ESTATE AUCTION
Friday, November 20th, 2026 | 10:00 AM
Property Located: 16984 US Highway 68 E, Hardin, KY 42048



3 TRACTS SELLING ABSOLUTE IN HARDIN, KY!
Harris Real Estate & Auction is pleased to present an outstanding opportunity to purchase residential property, a spacious metal shop, and recreational acreage along US Highway 68 E in Hardin, Kentucky!

Offered in 3 individual tracts, this property features a 3-bedroom, 2-bath doublewide home, a large metal shop, an in-ground swimming pool, covered RV area, pavilion, and wooded acreage. Whether you're looking for a home, workshop space, recreational land, or investment opportunity, this auction offers something for a variety of buyers!









TRACT 1 – 0.56± ACRES LARGE METAL SHOP
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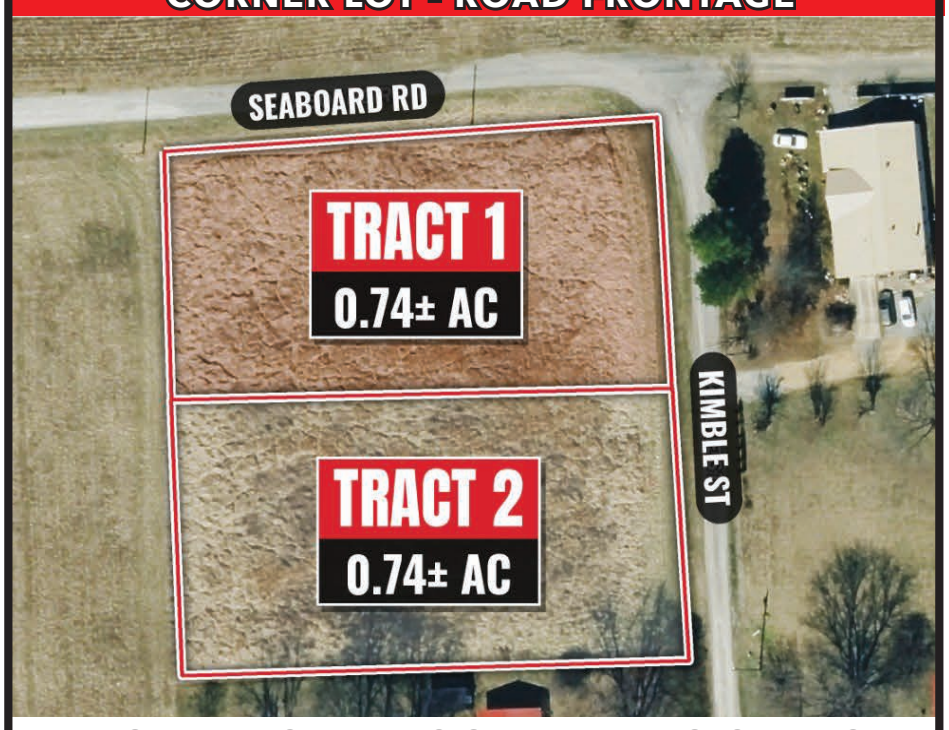
TRACT 2 – 0.30± ACRES 3-BEDROOM HOME
- 3-bedroom, 2-bath doublewide home
- Kitchen and living/dining area
- Laundry space
- Convenient location along US Highway 68 E

TRACT 3 – 13.05± ACRES POOL, PAVILION & WOODED ACREAGE
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REAL ESTATE TERMS: The property will be offered in 3 individual tracts, any combination of tracts, or as a whole property. The property will be sold in the manner resulting in the highest total sale price. A 10% Buyer's Premium will be added to the final bid and included in the deed transaction sale price. 15% as down payment on the day of the auction with balance in cash at closing on or before 30 days. The down payment may be in the form of cashier's check, personal check, or corporate check. YOUR BIDDING IS NOT CONDITIONAL UPON FINANCING, SO BE SURE YOU HAVE ARRANGED FINANCING, IF NEEDED, AND ARE CAPABLE OF PAYING CASH AT CLOSING. Make Inspections Prior To Date Of Sale. Closing shall take place on or before 30 days from auction date. All 2026 ad valorem taxes will be prorated at closing. The property will be selling by the deed.

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Bidding Open NOW! • Closes: Friday, November 20th, 2026 @ 2 PM
LOCATION: KIMBLE STREET, HICKORY, KY
1.48± TOTAL ACRES - OFFERED IN 2 TRACTS
CORNER LOT - ROAD FRONTAGE



TWO TRACTS • CORNER LOCATION POSSIBILITIES AWAIT

Plan your next investment or future homesite in Hickory, Kentucky! Harris Real Estate & Auction is offering **1.48± acres in two tracts** at 369 Kimble Street, situated at the corner of Kimble Street and Seaboard Road.

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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.



REAL ESTATE TERMS: The property is offered in 2 tracts or as a whole property. A 10% buyer's premium will be added to the final bid price & included in contract price. A 15% deposit is due day of auction, balance due in 30 days. The property is being sold on an "AS IS, WHERE IS" basis, and no warranty or representation, either express or implied, concerning the property is made by the Seller or Auction Company. Each potential bidder is responsible for conducting his or her own independent inspections investigations, inquires, and due diligence concerning the property. The property will be sold by the deed.

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VICTORIOUS *Living* ...in a troubled world

Tell me that again ... a must read

By Teresa LeNeave
leneave2@comcast.net

I wonder is God for real? How's that possible when:

Octopuses dream and otters have a favorite rock they carry around in a little skin pocket and cows have best friends and bees are out there communicating the coordinates of flowers through dancing and they have regional dialects?

Cats are purring at frequencies associated with bone healing? Forests get absolutely incinerated and respond by growing flowers? Dolphins literally invent names for themselves and yell them across the ocean? Penguins are waddling around Antarctica looking for the perfect rock to give their partner?

CROWS REMEMBER YOUR FACE. THEY TELL OTHER CROWS ABOUT YOU. THEY TELL THEIR CHILDREN ABOUT YOU. YOU CAN HAVE GENERATIONAL BEEF WITH A BIRD. I NEED YOU TO UNDERSTAND THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THIS.

Goats have accents. Rats laugh when you tickle them. Elephants mourn their dead. Whales make songs and then OTHER WHALES LEARN THE SONG and suddenly everybody across the ocean is singing the new song.

Monarch butterflies are born knowing how to fly thousands of miles to a place they have never been.

Sea turtles hatch out of an egg, immediately sprint toward an ocean that they have never seen, disappear into it for like 3 decades and then somehow come back to the same beach they hatched on.

Birds can see colors that we humans can't see. There are colors out there right now that we don't even get to know about. There are sea slugs that eat algae and use the chloroplast/chlorophyll and then are just like…photosynthesizing. And they're super adorable.

There are mushrooms communicating underground. There are seeds sitting in the dirt for decades like "no actually I will wait. It's fine." Squirrels plant trees because they forget where they put their snacks. Relatable.

A caterpillar goes into a little bag that it creates itself and dissolves most of its body into organic goo and rearranges itself, grows wings and then leaves. Why is this not more beautifully terrifying to people? And you're telling me a tiny acorn knows how to become a huge tree? It just has a blueprint inside itself?

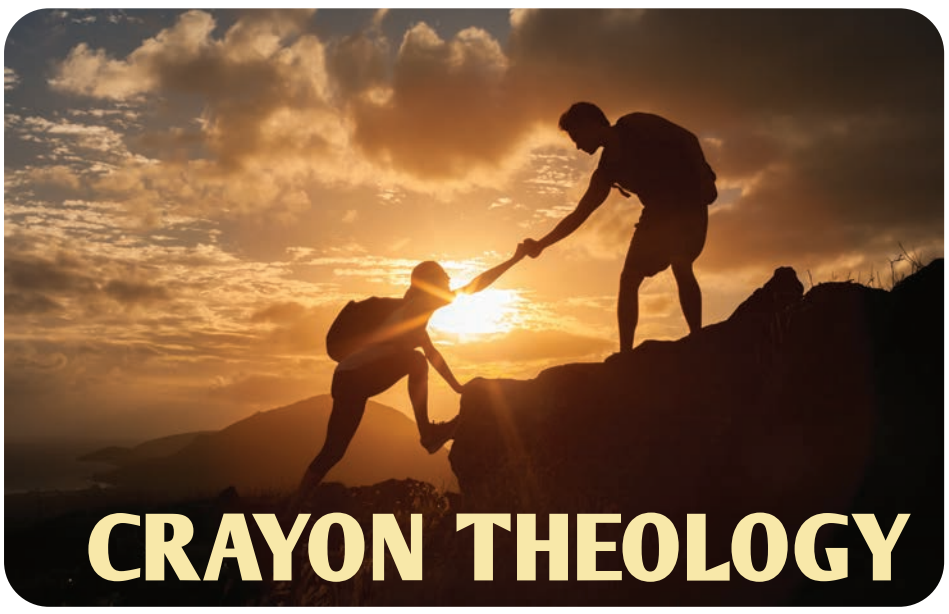
Your body started as one cell? One? And that cell divided itself into a brain that can think about its own existence and eyes that can look at stars and hands that can hold somebody else's hands and a heart that runs on electricity without you even asking it to? The iron in our blood was made inside a star??

We are walking around on a wet rock covered in bioluminescent oceans and singing whales and laughing rats and birds holding lifelong grudges and flowers exploding out of fire and somehow we're supposed to act like this is a normal place to live?

We're supposed to act like this is all just a random, accidental sequence of events?

OUTDOOR *Truths*

By Gary Miller
Outdoortruths.org



In a few days I'll leave once again for Missouri. Dear friends and big deer make the trip something I look forward to each year. In the early years, I grabbed my climbing sticks and a cheap lock-on tree stand and hunted either from my lock-on or from a stand that was already there. While both were effective, neither provided enough comfort for an all-day hunt. The older I got the worse it got. So, after several years of antsy pain I bought the most comfortable stand I could afford. And it is wonderful. Now I don't dread day after day sitting for long periods of time. Last year, however, instead of moving my stand I decide to hide in the middle of a bush within 30 yards of a trail. I sat on the ground and positioned my backpack in front of me to hide as much movement as I could. Sure enough, after only a short time, a buck and doe came through. I shot the buck but hit him high and never found him. Thankfully he lived long enough to become a trophy for the neighbor. What I discovered was, while my nice oversize, comfortable, and elaborate tree stand was nice, I really only needed a bush and a backpack. Let me take this to a place you're not expecting.

I think of how comfortable our churches have gotten and how oversized and elaborate we have made this thing we call worship. The song leader is now a worship leader. It's his or her job, along with a worship band to create an environment so that we can worship. He admonishes us to stand, sing, wave, and wait until the Spirit fills the place, so we can worship. The truth is that most people (especially men) don't even know what worship is. If we were to ask them (us) I'm afraid we couldn't define it very succinctly. And if that's the case, how do we even know if we have accomplished this feat? I'm not downplaying men. Just the opposite. I'm saying that we men need/want things plain and simple. I have often said, if men had been in charge, Crayola would have never had a box of crayons that had more than eight colors. We just don't understand fuchsia, periwinkle, or burnt sienna. We just like red, blue, and green. Elaborate worship is great. I love music. And I personally love it loud. I love great musical performances. And I love new spiritual songs. But I just need to be reminded sometimes that worship is not a deliverance but a decision. I can decide to worship from a stage or on the ground. I can do it with accompaniment or in solitude. And the only urging I need is one that comes from a simple desire to achieve what worship is and does. Worship is simply this. Recognizing who God is, in comparison to who we are. When we have done that, we have worshiped. No matter where we are or who we're with.

Gary Miller has written Outdoor Truths articles for 24 years.

He has also written five books which include compilations of his articles and a father/son devotional. He also speaks at wild-game dinners and men's events for churches and associations. Stay updated on Outdoor Truths each week by subscribing at Outdoortruths.org

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

What's More Important: Character or Reputation?

By William F Holland Jr.
billyhollandministries.com

Our lives are filled with hectic schedules, but we've only been given a certain number of days to accomplish what God wants us to do. Since the beginning, our Creator has provided a probationary period to each person to determine whom they will worship. The Biblical covenant salvation that Christ is offering to the world is real, but sadly there will be many who are too busy and thereby choose to separate themselves from Him eternally. Today is the day to seriously examine our priorities and realize that how we lived was more important than how well we landscaped our lawn, our popularity, or how much money we made.

I was driving past a cemetery the other day, and noticed someone placing flowers on a grave. I thought about what a powerful and positive influence this individual must have been for their loved ones to honor them. When it comes to those we have known that have passed on, what do you remember most about them? To take this thought even further, what would you want everyone to remember about you? The Charles Dickens story, "A Christmas Carol," reminds us that after we leave this life, those who knew us will always remember our deeds, our attitudes, and our words. It's true, we are all just one decision away from a completely different life.

Let us focus on our character instead of our reputation, because our character is who we really are, but our reputation is who people think we are. In Luke chapter 6, Jesus makes profound statements concerning how important it is for His followers to learn the difference between being just a decent person and someone who is governed by genuine spiritual love. The lessons that are learned from being willing to deeply examine our conscience are life-changing, to say the least. So, why are the masses not interested in cleaning out their mental closets and deep diving into their soul to face the reality of who they are? Because they are in denial, they are afraid of the truth because it's ugly, it's painful. They are not ready to let go of their arrogance and be transformed as Romans 12:2 explains it by the "renewing of the minds." So, where do we begin?

We must initiate and have a passionate desire to adjust, or it will never happen. It requires developing an awareness of God's presence, always being honest with Him, listening closely, and doing what He says. Sin is addicting and intoxicating and controls those who have become numb to its deception. Having a reverential fear of God is not cowering in terror, but it's comprehending that we are literally hurting Christ and disrespecting who He is. The danger is to come to the point where we do not care. The gracious Lord has a plan and destiny for everyone, a unique blueprint that is custom-designed for us to follow. However, His vision for us is not always automatically accomplished, as we have also been given freedom to choose how we will live. Each moment we make decisions to obey His desires or our own, and only when we make the choice to yield and surrender our will to His perfect will can He truly become our Lord and Master.

In closing, I want to share an idea with you about this column. I've been involved with ministry for over 40 years, and have been a freelance faith columnist since January 1, 2016, and I've never missed a week to provide thought-provoking content. Since then, the column has advanced into 38 states and numerous publications use my work for which I'm grateful, but what you don't know is that I do not receive compensation. I've always stood firm in my conviction that a laborer is worthy of his hire (I Timothy 5:18); however, I'm also not implying the newspapers are disrespecting me, or that they think these messages are not worth the price of a cheeseburger. They just don't have the extra money in their budgets to pay me. I sympathize with the financial struggles of this industry as technology is changing the way the younger generation keeps up with the news. So the idea is that I want to give you the reader (whether you are a business owner or an individual), an opportunity to sponsor this column, and I would be glad to include your information in my tagline. As I continue to pray about the future of this column, I've always appreciated your encouraging correspondence and for reading "Living On Purpose."

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

LET THEM HEAR

Bro. Brandon G. Bramlett
Bandana Baptist Church



The violin's strings became an angel's vocal cords when Fritz Kreisler played them. Kreisler (1875—1962) was a world-famous Austrian violinist and an officer in the Third Army Corps during World War I. And the sweetly soothing symphony of a violin was more appealing to him than the chaotic cacophony of conflict. Thus, he dedicated himself entirely to playing the violin and amassed a tremendous fortune performing at prestigious venues in Paris, New York City, and Berlin. But, one day his fortune ran dry at a particularly inopportune moment.

As he was touring, a stunningly spectacular violin tugged the strings of his heart. But, his pockets were empty because he had given away most of his money. Time passed, and he eventually saved enough money to meet the asking price, but when he returned to the seller, he learned that it had been sold to an antiques collector. Kreisler then hastily traveled to the new owner's home and made a bid to purchase it. Unfortunately, Kreisler's string of misfortune persisted because the collector refused to part with it.

Kreisler then tried to pull some strings. "Could I play the instrument once more before it is consigned to silence?" he asked. The collector then gave the magnificent musician permission, and the room filled with a melody so marvelous that the man was moved to tears. "I have no right to keep that to myself," he exclaimed. "It's yours, Mr. Kreisler. Take it into the world, and let people hear it."

Likewise, the One who purchased redemption with His blood has commanded His people to fill the world with the sweet song of salvation: "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature" (Mark 16:15). Jesus has called His followers to "sing the LORD's song in a strange land" so that sinners will be moved to tears of godly sorrow (Psalm 137:4; 2 Corinthians 7:10). The gospel is the most charming carol that has ever graced the ears of fallen sinners. It is the terrific tune that causes the heart's broken chords to vibrate with everlasting joy. And disciples of Christ are to play the "gospel violin" for all the world to hear; we have no right to keep it to ourselves.

This is well-expressed in "Jesus Saves," the hymn written by Priscilla Owens (1829-1907):

"We have heard the joyful sound: Jesus saves! Jesus saves!

Spread the tidings all around: Jesus saves! Jesus saves!

Bear the news to ev'ry land, climb the steeps and cross the waves;

Onward! 'Tis our Lord's command; Jesus saves! Jesus saves!"

Note: If you enjoy my weekend columns, you might also enjoy my latest book of daily devotions available on Amazon,

Bible Gleanings Volume III.

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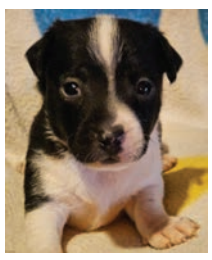
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2 Cemetery Lots (side by side) Located at Woodlawn Memorial Cemetery (in The Garden of the Good Shepard). 6965 Old Hwy 45, Paducah, KY. $5,000 for both lots 2702-519-5449 or 270-841-5001.

For Sale 1 Vault in Brookhaven Memorial Park, last one in the chapel. Holds 2 caskets. $7,000.00. Call 270-556-0524

3 possibly 4 Grave Plots Woodlawn Memorial Gardens Paducah Ky. Trinity Garden section. Normally $3700.00 each. Will sell for $2500.00 each Call 270-970-0678

2 side by side vaults 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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Fully electric hospital bed $1300, Hoyer patient lift $350, older wheelchair $50, rollator walker $30, oxygen tank holder for wheelchair $20. Call 270-836-1002.

FOR RENT

$1,299 per month SINGLE FAMILY 3 BR, 1 Bath, Living Room, Kitchen, Utility Room. Central Heat & Air. Storage Shed. Located in CALVERT CITY. 1 month security deposit. 1 year lease. 270-709-0955

20 by 40 3 room office with bath. 13th and Jefferson st. Paducah Ky. $1200.00 per month call 270-210-4666

Remodeled building for lease for business. Great location, excellent condition. 2607 Jackson St. Paducah. Two offices. $1,100 monthly. Jim Lewis Remax Realty Group 270-519-0309

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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

500 S 17th • Paducah, KY 42003 Commercial/Industrial - $1,399,000 MLS Number • 125918 • 18,900 sq. ft. Outstanding professional office building in the heart of Paducah featuring approximately 15,600 sq. ft. of office space with 26 private offices, 4 bullpens, 2 conference rooms, kitchen/breakroom, 2 IT rooms, 3 laboratory rooms, multiple work areas, and storage closets along with 2300 sq. ft. warehouse area. Also has an approximately 1000 sq. ft. detached storage building. Contact Carla Bridges @ REMAX at 270-559-8425

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

For Sale By Owner! 20 acres in Calloway County, Ky 000 Hale Road, Murray, KY 42071. 5 miles northwest of Murray, Ky. 50 miles from Paducah, near Kentucky and Barkley Lakes. Minutes away from Murray State University. Easy access to hwy 80. All tillable, currently in crops. WKRECC Electric, Natural gas available. Call or Text 270-293-2064.
Price $350,000.00

House For Sale Ranch style, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, Cedar siding. Sits on 6 acres. 116 Darnell Rd. Benton 42025. Call 270-404-6972 for appointment.

100 Acres sold all together. Livingston County, near Elementary school. store, fire department. Can be used for residential or commercial. 10 miles from Ky Lake 270-210-6697 (tfn)

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)

Beautifully and totally renovated condo in exciting Lower Town, Paducah, KY. Stainless steel and granite kitchen, original wood floors, two master suites with attached baths. Carport with storage. 2/3 -2,140 sq. ft. $247,500. (972) 816-8766 (tfn)

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)

6,970 sq. ft. Commercial Retail lot with a 3,400 sq. ft. Building. 50' x 140' Lot Size. Built in 1983. 409 Court Street, Wickliffe, KY. MLS #: 26017434. $149,000. The building was recently a pharmacy. Across for the courthouse one way, across from FCB Bank the other way. Great location! Shelving can stay or seller will remove. For more info call Betty Higdon Century 21 Service Realty at 279-519-6991 (TFN)

FARM FOR RENT

For rent pasture grazing for cattle in McCracken County, available now. 270-519-3567

CAMPERS FOR SALE

2021 JAYCO JayFlight SLX, 195 RB Travel Trailer (21-foot) Never been lived in. Bath tub - Shower combo. Closet, Queen size bed, Refrigerator, Microwave, 2-Burner Stove, Electric Awning, Radio & TV Hook-up, Fold-Out stairs, Storage, 2-Water Tanks. KEVIL AREA. Asking $18,000 Call 270-349-4962

1988 Trail-LITE BANTAN Sleeps Six, Bathroom, A/C, Water/heat (gas), New Battery, Spare Tire, Weather cover Asking $6000.00
David 270-349-1741

For sale Pop camper 2001 Coleman Grand Tour Utah; $3,000. 270-519-7849 TFN

BOATS FOR SALE

REDUCED 2008 20 ft. Crestliner 1950 SF series, easy load trailer, 175 HP Mercury motor, canopy, travel cover, 2 fish finders, radio FM/AM, much more, garage stored, valued at $15K, sell for $12,000. 270-665-0010 / leave a message.

14' Polar Craft Boat,Like new motor, electric start, trailer 1 fuel can, Minkota trolling motor, canopy, fish finder, battery. Benton Ky $5,500.00. OBO 815-236-9455 (TFN)

AUTOS FOR SALE

For Sale. 2009 Mercury Milan 82000 miles. Bought August 2024 for commuting to work. No longer needed. Last Service June 2025 78,500 miles New Tires June 2025 78,800 miles. Price $7500.00. Call 615-430-7544.

2015 Mercedes E-350 104,000 miles, Light grey Real nice vehicle, drives real nice. $13,000 OBO call 270-493-2176

2007 Red Chevy Avalanche Truck, needs transmission and frame rusted.Selling truck for parts. $3000. Please call 270-217-4980

2017 GMC Sierra Denali Crew Cab pickup, 99,000 miles, loaded, Beautiful truck, $23,500. Please call... 270-519-3674 or 270-519-1254

1986 Chevrolet 4 x 4 Pickup, wrecked but a/c works $2,000 cash or OBO. 327 Motor and 3 speed transmission out of 1980 Impala $1,000 cash or OBO. Call 270-804-5399.

REDUCED 2010 Black Honda Fit Sport 4 door hatchback. Excellent mechanical condition minor cosmetic damage clear title $4,500.00 OBO Cal 812-631-3921

GMC Yukon, 2 Wheel drive, 2010 ,has third row seating, 120,xxx miles, perfect condition, good tire tread. $9,800. TEXT with serious inquiries only 270-519-3962 Text ONLY

1991 Chevyrolet Silverado 350 V8, 4 speed transmission, long wheel base, 2 door, garage kept, excellent shape, 206,000 miles. $11,000.00 OBO call Margaret A. Moore 270-875-3126

AUTO MISC.

27 ft Car Hauler Cargo Trailer. Used once, 2-7,000 lb axels, 4,000 lb rear door ramp, Call for extras 303-775-0310, $11,300 (tfn)

For Sale: 2025 Diamond Trailer - 7' x 14', Enclosed, Fold Down Back Door, Side Walk-In Door, Tandom Axle, Electric Brakes, $4,500. Call Don: 386-559-7004

Adult Trike W/ Electric Battery for sale $450.00. 1 Year Old. Call 270-331-2527.

FARM & LAWN EQUPMENT

1996 8570 MF Combine Big motor, 30' GH, SCH Knife & drive, Maurer bin ext, flotation rears, second owner. C-Tech maintained. Approx. 3,000 hrs $50,000 OBO. 419-615-0950

REDUCED 1987 John Deere Combine 7720 Titan 2, 4 wd, long auger, 30.5 x 32 tires, always kept inside shed. $11,000 OBO 270-254-0318
3.2 Prong Hay Fork $150; B275 Diesel International project tractor $1,250. Call 731-487-7062.

1953 Farmall Cub Woods Belly Mower. to ad for 1950 8n Ford Tractor $1250.00. 270-832-1281

1950 8N Ford tractor $1,250.00, Call 270-832-1281. W0.5x32

MISC. FOR SALE

For Sale: New and Used Christmas Toys and Tools. Rosanna's Place Salem Ky. Thurs -Fri. 8-4. Sat. 8-1

Goodman 4 ton central heat & air split unit, hardly used. Call thomas 270-247-7589. (tfn)

Roofing supplies left over a job. GAF shingles, under lay, edging, nails. Retail value $700. Your cost for lot $250 cash and carry. 270-559-8467

Hunting equipment, trophy deer heads, tools, household horse and Indian items, thousands of like new items priced to sell. Traders Mall Flee Market June 13th

Glass Top Coffee Table, 2 matching end tables, and sofa table, great condition. Trimmed with brass. $150 Call 270 519-7604

Sudoku Answers

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

Word Search Answers



Puzzle Page in A Section

Honoring Those Who Served on Veterans Day

Veterans Day, observed annually on November 11, is a time to honor the brave men and women who have served in the United States Armed Forces. Across the nation, communities gather to recognize veterans for their courage, sacrifice and dedication to protecting the freedoms Americans enjoy today.

From military ceremonies and parades to school programs and family gatherings, the day provides an opportunity to express gratitude to those who answered the call to serve. Whether they served during wartime or peacetime, every veteran deserves recognition and appreciation. This Veterans Day, take a moment to thank a veteran for their service and sacrifice.



PET OF THE WEEK

This week's pet of the week is Dolly. Dolly is a 1 1/2 year old labrador retriever mix. She is a big goofy bundle of energy. As far as we can tell she gets along with other dogs. She loves to go on walks and loves to play fetch. She is spayed, microchipped and up to date on all of her vaccinations. We would love for folks to come out and meet her.

For more information please contact: McCracken County Humane Society 4000 Coleman Road, Paducah, KY 42001 - (270)443-5923



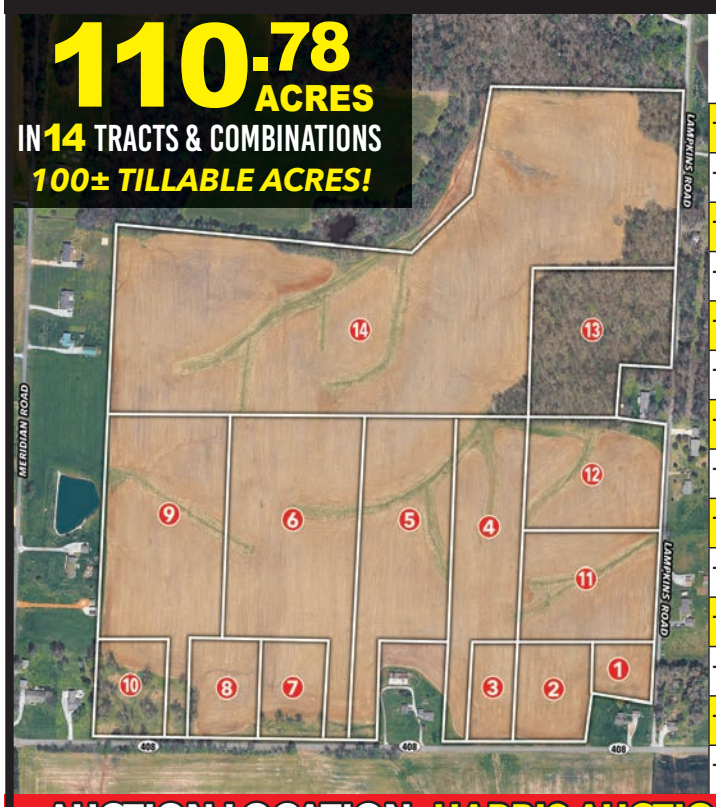
ABSOLUTE REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Tuesday, November 10th, 2026 | 6:00 PM

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1192 State Route 408 W, Hickory, KY 42051

110.78 ACRES IN 14 TRACTS & COMBINATIONS

100± TILLABLE ACRES!



REAL ESTATE TRACTS	
Tract 1	1.22 Acres
Tract 2	2.74 Acres
Tract 3	1.68 Acres
Tract 4	6.79 Acres
Tract 5	8.67 Acres
Tract 6	11.99 Acres
Tract 7	2.45 Acres
Tract 8	2.49 Acres
Tract 9	11.27 Acres
Tract 10	2.50 Acres
Tract 11	5.72 Acres
Tract 12	5.73 Acres
Tract 13	6.89 Acres
Tract 14	40.64 Acres

AUCTION LOCATION: HARRIS AUCTION FACILITY

3855 ST. RT. 45 NORTH - MAYFIELD, KY



Don't miss this opportunity to purchase 110.78 acres in Hickory, Kentucky, selling at Absolute Auction in 14 tracts. Featuring a desirable combination of open farmland, wooded acreage and smaller road-frontage parcels, this property offers buyers the flexibility to purchase acreage suited for farming, recreation, investment or potential building sites.

The property features expansive open fields with wooded areas providing natural diversity throughout the farm. **Tracts range from 1.22 acres to 40.64** acres, creating opportunities for buyers seeking everything from a smaller country tract to substantial agricultural acreage.

REAL ESTATE TERMS: The property will be offered in 14 individual tracts, any combination of tracts, or as a whole property. The property will be sold in the manner resulting in the highest total sale price. A 10% Buyer's Premium will be added to the final bid and included in the deed transaction sale price. 15% as down payment on the day of the auction with balance in cash at closing on or before 30 days. The down payment may be in the form of cashier's check, personal check, or corporate check. YOUR BIDDING IS NOT CONDITIONAL UPON FINANCING, SO BE SURE YOU HAVE ARRANGED FINANCING, IF NEEDED, AND ARE CAPABLE OF PAYING CASH AT CLOSING. Make Inspections Prior To Date Of Sale. Closing shall take place on or before 30 days from auction date. All 2026 ad valorem taxes will be prorated at closing. The property will be sold by a new survey, buyer responsible for 50% of the survey costs.

HARRIS Real Estate & Auction
HOMES - FARMLAND
ESTATES - WATERFRONT



MICHAEL HARRIS
PRINCIPAL BROKER
PRINCIPAL AUCTIONEER
KL# 252972 | KY BROKER# 198374
harrisauctions.com
Phone: 270-247-3253 Toll Free: 800-380-4318

ABSOLUTE LAND AUCTION

Thursday, November 12th, 2026 | 6:00 PM CST

AUCTION HELD AT THE YATES EVENT CENTER

72.18± ACRES IN 9 TRACTS & COMBINATIONS

Property Location: 2053 Butterworth Rd, Murray, KY 42071



SELLING ABSOLUTE – REGARDLESS OF PRICE!

Harris Real Estate & Auction is pleased to present an outstanding opportunity to purchase 72.18± acres in Calloway County, Kentucky, selling at Absolute Auction in 9 tracts and combinations!

Located along Butterworth Road just outside Murray, Kentucky, this property offers a desirable combination of open farmland, wooded acreage, hunting and recreational land, and an existing country home situated on 2.80± acres.

Featuring nine individual tracts ranging from 1.28± acres to 27.17± acres, this auction offers opportunities for farmers, homeowners, hunters, recreational land buyers, investors, and those looking to expand their existing property holdings.

Whether you're searching for a country home, additional farmland, a potential building site, hunting property, or a larger rural acreage investment, this auction offers the flexibility to purchase individual tracts, adjoining combinations, or the entire property.

PROPERTY HIGHLIGHTS

- 72.18± total acres selling in 9 tracts and combinations
- Country home situated on Tract 6 with 2.80± acres
- Multiple tracts featuring open, cleared farmland
- Larger wooded acreage offering hunting and recreational opportunities
- Smaller acreage parcels offering potential country homesites
- Road frontage along Butterworth Road on multiple tracts
- Opportunities for agricultural use, recreation, and land investment
- Convenient rural location near Murray, Kentucky
- Flexibility to purchase individual tracts or combinations
- Selling at Absolute Auction, regardless of price

REAL ESTATE TERMS: Offered in 9 tracts and combinations. A 10% Buyer's Premium will be added to the final bid and included in the deed transaction sale price. A 15% down payment is required on the day of the auction, with the remaining balance due within 30 days of the auction. YOUR BIDDING IS NOT CONDITIONAL UPON FINANCING, SO BE SURE YOU HAVE ARRANGED FINANCING, IF NEEDED, AND ARE CAPABLE OF PAYING CASH AT CLOSING. Make Inspections Prior To Date Of Sale. Closing shall take place on or before 30 days from auction date. All 2026 ad valorem taxes will be prorated at closing. The property will be sold by a new survey. Buyer is responsible for 50%.

HARRIS Real Estate & Auction
HOMES - FARMLAND
ESTATES - WATERFRONT



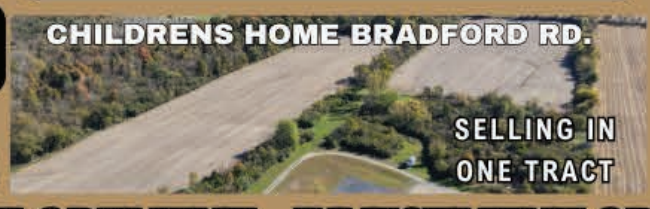
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PRINCIPAL BROKER
PRINCIPAL AUCTIONEER
KL# 252972 | KY BROKER# 198374
harrisauctions.com
Phone: 270-247-3253 Toll Free: 800-380-4318

-STANFORTH- REAL ESTATE AUCTION

TUESDAY- NOVEMBER 24th. 2026 @ 6pm

IN PERSON AUCTION W/ ONLINE BIDDING AVAILABLE

AUCTION LOCATION: Romers Catering 118 E Main St. Greenville, OH 45331



35± Acres

29 ACRES TILLABLE - POTENTIAL DEVELOPEMENT - INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Stanley MALOTT FARM RETIREMENT AUCTION ABSOLUTE AUCTION

8383 Sweet Potato Ridge Rd, Brookville, OH 45309

SAT. NOV. 28TH. 2026 @ 9:30AM



TRACTORS: 1998 John Deere 9100-Hrs. Showing 8,061, GoodYear 520/85R42 tires, 4 hydraulic remotes; 1995 John Deere 8970- Hrs. Showing 2,982, 4 hydraulic remotes, 20.8R42 Tires; 1990 John Deere 8760- Hrs. Showing 6,186, Firestone 18.4R42 tires, 3 point hitch, 3 hydraulic remotes; 1983 John Deere 4250-hrs meter showing 2,663, (meter broken) actual believed to have approx. 3,000hrs) 2nd. Owner, Powershift trans, 18.4R38 tires, 2 hydraulic remotes, 540/1000 PTO, 3 point hitch; 1981 John Deere 4440- Hr meter showing 7,143, 8spd. Powershift trans, 2 hydraulic remotes, 540/1000 PTO, 3 point hitch; **COMBINE & HEADS:** John Deere 9560STS-4,227eng. Hrs. 2,322Sep. hrs. Bin extensions, Firestone 900/60R32 tires; 2005 John Deere 630F HydraFlex Flex Head, 30ft. Cutting Width, *DAMAGED* Full-Finger Auger, Hyd. Fore/Aft Reel, Single-Point Hookup, Poly Skid Plates, S/N H00630F712360; John Deere 606C Corn Head, 6 Row, 30" Spacing, Poly Snouts, Single-Point Hookup, Gathering Chains, Knife Rolls;Unverferth HT30 Header Transport, 30' Capacity, Green, 4-Wheel Running Gear, Front Steering, Adjustable Header Supports, Lights, Reflective Marking, Pin Hitch; **SEMI & TRAILER, GRAIN TRUCK:** 2007 Volvo VNL Day Cab Truck Tractor, Volvo D12 12.1L Diesel, 465 HP, Eaton Fuller 10-Spd Manual Trans, Tandem Axle, 6x4, 12,000 lb Front Axle, Aluminum Wheels, Air Ride, Dual Fuel Tanks, VIN 4V4NC9GH27N462168; 2011 Timpte Aluminum Hopper Bottom Grain Trailer, Tandem Axle, Air Ride Suspension, Dual Hoppers, Shur-Co 4500HD Electric Roll Tarp, Aluminum Construction, Rear Ladder, LED Lights; 2000 Freightliner FL80 Tandem-Axle Grain Truck: Approx. 19 ft. Scott aluminum grain dump bed, Shur-Lok roll tarp, rear grain gate, Eaton Fuller automated transmission, air brakes, aluminum wheels, rear hitch with electrical hookup, and air-ride driver's seat. Dash replacement noted at 212,934 miles; total mileage unverified; **GRAIN CART & TENDER:** 2020 J&M SpeedTender C450 Seed Tender, S/N 2062038, 4-Box Capacity, 22' x 8" Belt Conveyor, Hyd. Swing & Raise/Lower, 13 HP Honda Gas Engine w/ Electric Start, Tandem Axle, Electric Brakes; 2004 Brent 1080 Grain Cart, 1,080 Bu. Capacity, 20" Corner Auger, Hyd. Adjustable Spout, Roll Tarp, Scale System, 1000 PTO, Large Flotation Tires, S/N B20920127; **PLANTERS & DRILLS:** 2014 Kinze 3600 16/32 Row, Bulk fill, Air Seed delivery, fill auger, markers, row cleaners, No-till coulters, 1 spiked & 1 rubber closing wheel, seed firmers, Center pivot frame; John Deere 7000 Planter, 6 Row, 30" Spacing, Pull-Type, Fiberglass Seed Boxes, Mechanical Ground Drive, Double-Disc Openers, Rubber Closing Wheels, Hyd. Lift, Row Markers; 1994 John Deere 750 No-Till Grain Drill, 15' Working Width, 7.5" Spacing, 24 Openers, Single-Disc No-Till Openers, Press Wheels, Hyd. Lift, Hyd. Row Markers, Grain Box, Pull-Type, S/N N00750X013918; **TILLAGE EQUIP:** 2014 Kent by Great Plains 6541 Series VII Field Cultivator, 41ft. Working Width, 71 Shank; DMI 40ft. Crumbler with hydraulic double fold; 2011 Sunflower 6630 Vertical Tillage Tool, Hyd. Fold, Walking Tandems, Wing Gauge Wheels, Single-Point Depth Control, Serrated SoilRazor Blades, Rear Rolling Baskets, S/N AGCS66300BZVRT025; **SPRAYER & TENDER:** Case IH Patriot SPX3150 Self-Propelled Sprayer, 90ft. Boom, 750 Gal Poly Tank, Hydrostatic 4WD; **AUGERS:** Sudenga Portable Grain Auger, Approx. 6" x 31', Electric Drive, Galvanized Tube, Manual Cable/Wheel Lift, Transport Wheels, Discharge Spout w/ Flex Downspout; Hutchinson/Mayrath 10" x Approx. 72' Swing-Away Grain Auger, S/N 953131, 540 PTO, Swing-Away Hopper, Hyd. Lift, Galvanized Tube, Cable-Truss Support, Transport Wheels; **GRAIN BINS & GRAIN HANDLING EQUIPMENT:** 30 ft. Grain Bin: 7 rings tall, drying floor, grain spreader, stirring system, roof vents, side access door, Hutchinson vertical unload auger with 7.5 hp Baldor motor, and GSI centrifugal drying fan with 15 hp Baldor motor and gas-fired heater; Approx. 24 ft. Columbian Red Top Grain Bin: 6½ rings tall, drying floor, grain spreader, sweep auger, Hutchinson inclined unload auger with electric motor, aeration fan, side access door, and exterior ladder; Approx. 18 ft. Columbian Red Top Grain Bin: 6½ rings tall, drying floor, grain spreader, horizontal unload auger with electric motor, aeration fan, side access door, and interior and exterior ladders; Approx. 24 ft. Columbian Red Top Grain Bin: 6½ rings tall, drying floor, stirring system, Hutchinson inclined unload auger with 2 hp Baldor motor, side access door, and interior and exterior ladders; **This is a partial listing only! Check back for more info!**

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

Alan & Denise HANSBARGER FARM RETIREMENT AUCTION

THURSDAY - DECEMBER 3rd. 2026 -10:30 am



Stebbins Farms RETIREMENT AUCTION

TUESDAY- DEC. 8TH. 2026 @ 10:00AM



ERIC LAUX FARMS RETIREMENT AUCTION

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 2026 @ 10:00 AM

NOTE: After years of dedicated farming, Eric Laux has made the decision to retire from production agriculture. We're honored to offer the Laux Farm equipment at public auction. Laux Seed Solutions will continue serving it's customers with the same responsive support and trusted service. Thank you to our customers, neighbors, and friends for the support over the years.



YEAR- END AUCTION LAST AUCTION OF THE YEAR!!



"Hometown Service.. Worldwide Results"

BusseyBros.

AUCTIONEERS

844.765.3222

The Scene
November 2026
A Section
IN HONOR OF OUR VETERANS
★ ★ ★ PROUDLY SERVING WESTERN KENTUCKY ★ ★ ★

Veterans Day: A History of Honor, Service and Sacrifice

Every November 11, Americans pause to recognize the men and women who have served in the United States Armed Forces. Veterans Day is more than a date on the calendar. It is a national tradition rooted in the end of World War I and a lasting tribute to the courage, dedication and sacrifices of military veterans throughout American history.

From Armistice Day to a National Holiday

The origins of Veterans Day date back to November 11, 1918, when an armistice between the Allied nations and Germany took effect, bringing an end to the fighting in World War I. The agreement became effective at 11 a.m. — the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month.

Although the formal peace treaty, the Treaty of Versailles, was not signed until June 28, 1919, November 11 became a powerful symbol of peace and the end of one of the most devastating conflicts in world history.

One year later, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed November 11, 1919, the first Armistice Day. Wilson called for Americans to remember the heroism of those who died and to express gratitude for the opportunity to pursue peace and justice.



Early observances included parades, public meetings and moments of silence. Businesses were encouraged to suspend operations briefly beginning at 11 a.m. to honor the occasion.

In 1921, the United States dedicated the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. The ceremony took place on November 11 and honored an unidentified American service member who died during World War I. The tomb became a lasting symbol of remembrance for those whose identities were never established.

Congress officially recognized November 11 as an annual observance in 1926. In 1938, legislation made Armistice Day a federal holiday dedicated to world peace and honoring World War I veterans.

Honoring Veterans of All Wars

As the United States entered World War II and later the Korean War, millions more Americans served in uniform. The growing number of veterans led to a broader understanding of the holiday's purpose.

Raymond Weeks of Birmingham, Alabama, helped promote the idea of honoring veterans of every American war. In 1947, he organized an Armistice Day celebration in Birmingham that included veterans from different military conflicts.

U.S. Representative Edward Rees of Kansas later introduced legislation to change the holiday's name from Armistice Day to Veterans Day.

On June 1, 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the legislation officially establishing Veterans Day as a day to honor American veterans of all wars. Eisenhower also called upon Americans to rededicate themselves to peace and

VETERANS,
from page A5

Say THANK YOU *for serving our country!*



By Greg LeNeave
Publisher
KPI Newspaper Group

I want to encourage everyone to do something easy. Say you're talking to someone, and while you're speaking with them, you find out they've served in the military. Tell them "THANK YOU for SERVING OUR COUNTRY."

Additionally, when you see a person in a military uniform, go out of your way and take a few minutes of your time and tell them "THANK YOU for SERVING OUR COUNTRY."

It's easy to do.

Several years ago during Thanksgiving, my son, Rob LeNeave, (who was a Petty Officer 3rd Class, U.S. Navy at the time), came home for his holiday break.

Since our family wouldn't have another chance to do Christmas with him before his leave was up, we all got together for an early Christmas party. My wife, Teresa, wanted everyone to say what they were thankful for after we'd opened our presents.

Bobby really put it all in perspective when he said, "I'm proud of our country." After traveling around the world, he said, "There is no place else like the United States of America."

Coming from a military man, you have to really be proud of how good we have it here in America.

What's amazing is the fact we have the right to worship as we choose, the right to free speech and many more privileges; far too numerous to mention, far more than any other country in the world.

So take time and acknowledge those who put their life on the line for you and this country. Many have gone before and have served our great nation. They deserve our praise and gratitude.





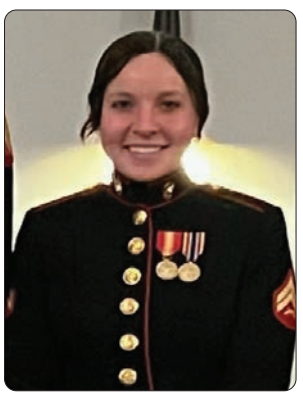
Abigail "Abbi" Workman
U.S. Navy



Alex Woods
U.S. Air Force



Alliah & Ethan Fuentes



Alliah Fuentes

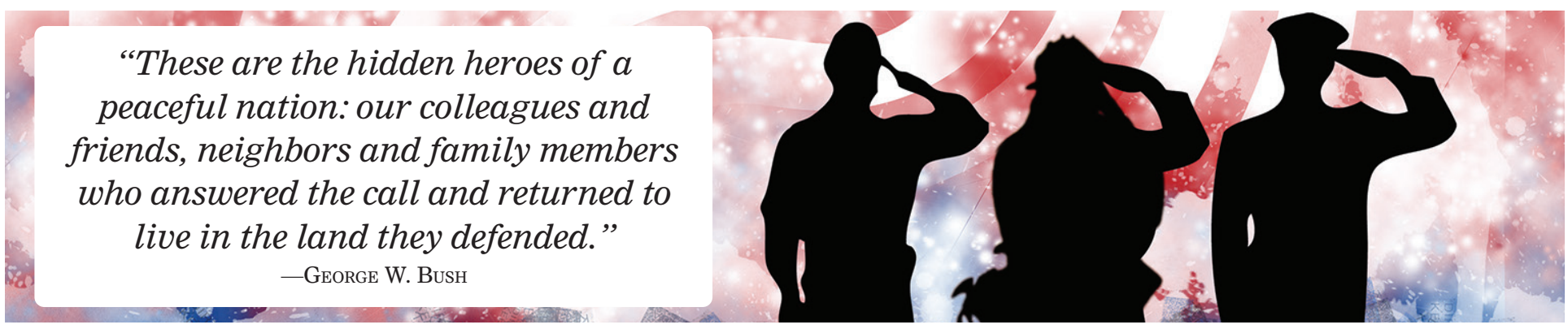


Andrew L. (A.L.) Pool



Andrew Miller
U.S. Navy

"These are the hidden heroes of a peaceful nation: our colleagues and friends, neighbors and family members who answered the call and returned to live in the land they defended."
—George W. Bush



VETERANS DAY
HONORING ALL WHO SERVED
11th NOVEMBER
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2025-2026 ALL AMERICAN TEAM
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Andrew Pannell
U.S. Army



Andrew Scott
U.S. Army



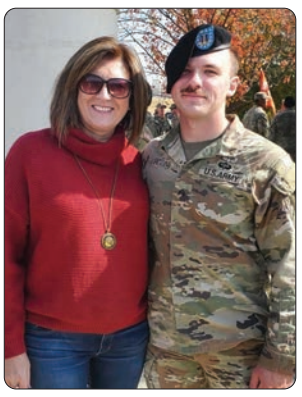
Anthony Johnson



Anthony Ross Group



Art Brunston
U.S. Army



Austin Higgins



Auther Waldon



Beau Smith



Benny E. Steele



Benedict Vowels
U.S. Army 1974-1977



Bill Dunn



In memory of
Billy O. Cooper
Killed in the
Battle of the Bulge
December 21, 1944

*REMEMBER TO **THANK** A*



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Bill Hazelwood
U.S. Navy



Billy G. Basham



Blake Cleary
U.S. Army



Bob Jennings



Bob Phillips



Bobby E. Morris
U.S. Air Force

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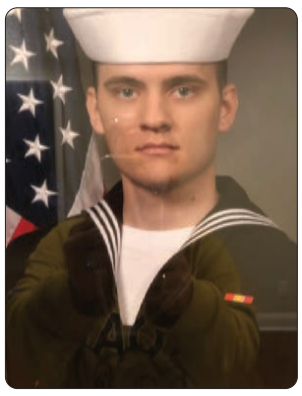
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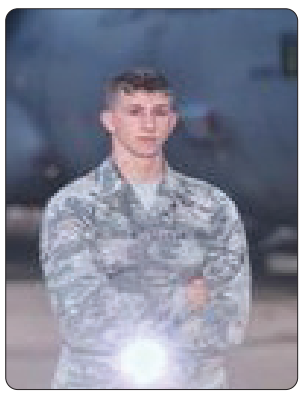
Carl Duane Red Nickell



Butch Stewart



Candi Jackson Mitchell
U.S. Air Force



Brody Strickland



Bruce Kernodle

VETERANS,

Continued from page A1

established a national committee to coordinate the observance.

The change recognized that the sacrifices of American veterans extended far beyond World War I and deserved national recognition.

A Date That Returned to Nov. 11

In 1968, Congress passed the Uniform Monday Holiday Act, which moved several federal holidays to Mondays to create more three-day weekends. Veterans Day was among those affected, and its observance moved to the fourth Monday in October beginning in 1971.

The change proved unpopular with many Americans who believed November 11 held special historical significance. Numerous states continued observing the holiday on its traditional date.

In 1975, President Gerald Ford signed legislation restoring Veterans Day to November 11, beginning in 1978. Since then, the holiday has remained on November 11 regardless of the day of the week.

Veterans Day Today

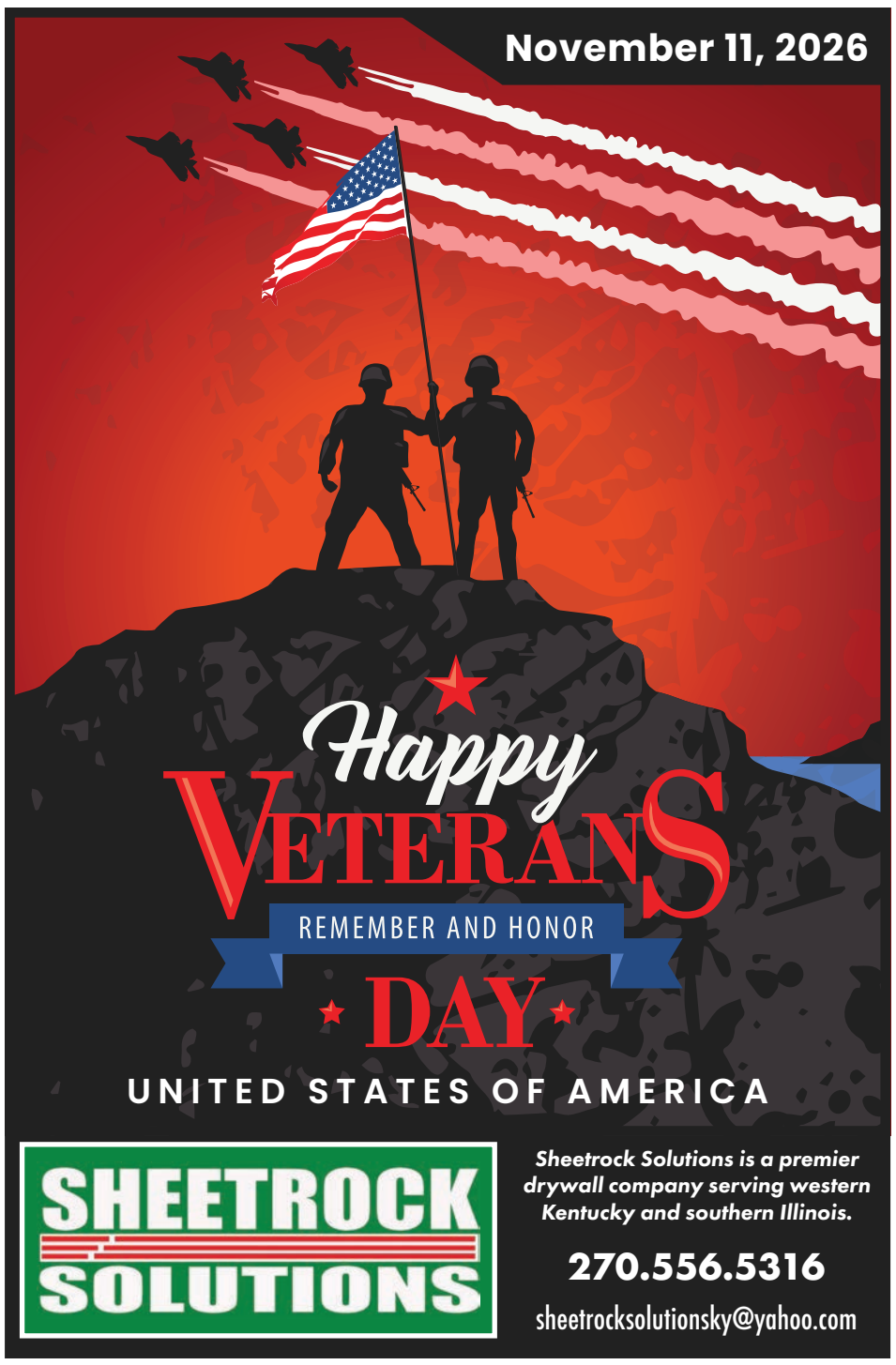
Today, Veterans Day is observed through ceremonies, parades, school programs, community gatherings and tributes across the country. The national ceremony takes place at Arlington National Cemetery, where a wreath is placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and military honors are rendered.

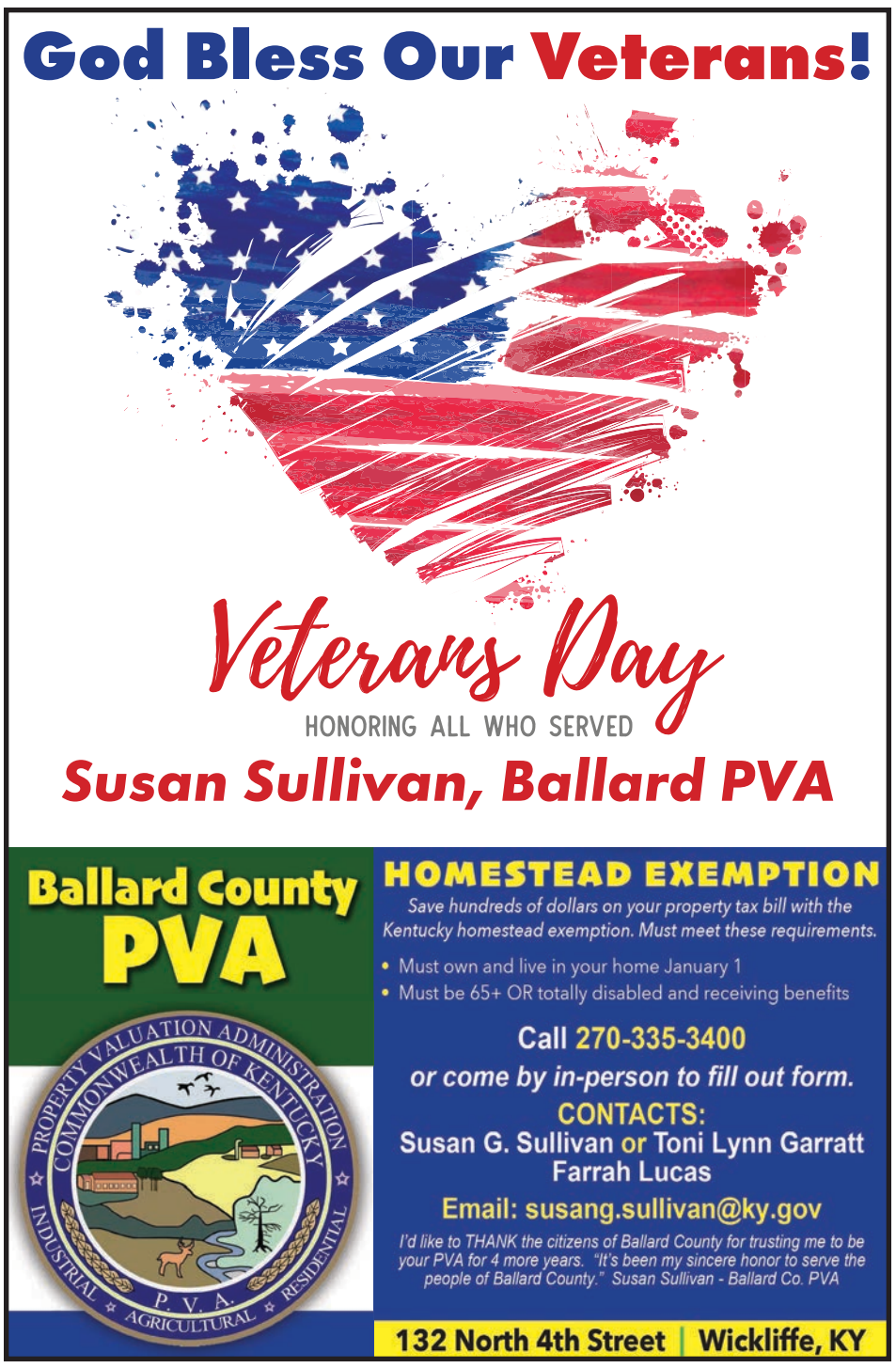
Communities also recognize veterans through appreciation events, educational programs and opportunities for residents to hear firsthand accounts of military service.

Veterans Day is often confused with Memorial Day, but the holidays have distinct purposes. Memorial Day honors military personnel who died while serving their country, while Veterans Day recognizes all who have served honorably in the U.S. Armed Forces, whether during wartime or peacetime.

The holiday also provides an opportunity to recognize veterans' contributions beyond military service, including their leadership, volunteerism and continued involvement in their communities.

More than a century after the first Armistice Day, November 11 remains a reminder of the importance of service, sacrifice and peace. By thanking veterans, learning their stories and recognizing their contributions, Americans help preserve the history and meaning of Veterans Day for future generations.









Chad Bowles



Chad Ohelo
U.S. Air Force



Chad Young



Charles Jett
Korean War - Navy



Charles Boulton



Charles Larry Winters



Clyde T Love, Jr.
U.S. Navy



Collie Sullivan



Cpl. Eddie Mullen



Claude Martin
1918-1919 WWI



Clayton Kelley
U.S. Army



Clifton Perry Smith



Donald Hensley



Donnie R. Chandler



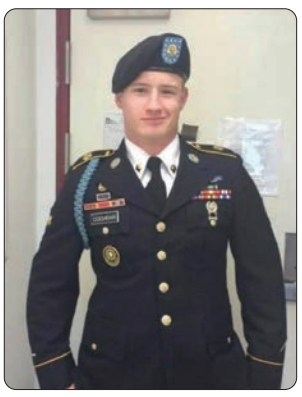
Doug Key



Earl Wallace Hargrove



Edmon (Jack) Walton



Ethan Cochran

Happy Veterans Day! Your bravery and dedication inspire us all. Thank you.



VETERAN

Dr. Michael Gavin
Member of the KY Army National Guard from January 28th 1988 through September 30th 2014



VETERAN

Terry W. Boone, PA-C
Served in the U.S. Army, 82nd Airborne from February 1983 through February 1987



VETERAN

Robert M. Wilkinson, APRN
U.S. Army, Active Duty, August 1972 to August 1980. U.S. Army Reserves, January 1979 to September, 1993

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Chlomara Kathleen Hazelwood



Craig and Candi Mitchell



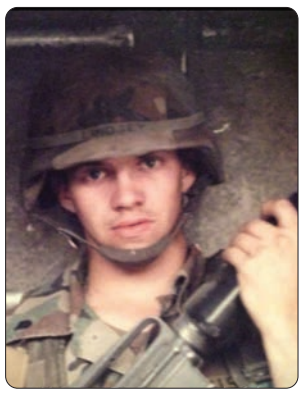
Dan Barton



Dan Bondurant & boys



Darrell W Guess
VIETNAM VETERAN - US ARMY



David Lindsey



David Dowdy



David Mullen



David W Hall.
US AIR FORCE RETIREE



Donald H Streetman

HAPPY VETERANS DAY!

HONORING ALL VETERANS
THEY SERVED OUR COUNTRY.
NOW THEY STAND WITH US.



JAMES LAMBERT



JEREMIAH BARAN



TERRY PEREZ



BOB PHILLIPS

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To our veteran employees and all who served—
thank you for your courage, sacrifice and service.

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VETERANS DAY
HONORING ALL WHO SERVED

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Eugene Henley



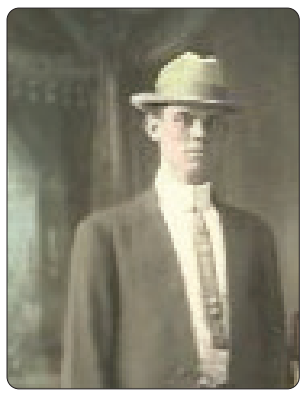
Eugene Spike Willoughby



Franklin E. Allen



Fred Bass WWI



Fred Jackson WWI
1918-1919 DIED IN SERVICE



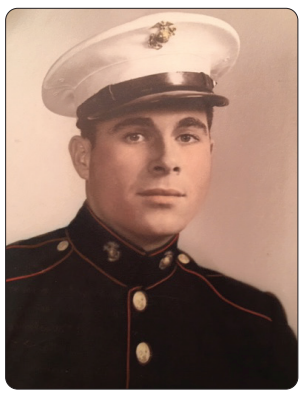
Garland Rutherford



Gene Dunn



George Workman



Glen Hanks



Guy Johnson



Harold Britt
U.S. MARINES



Harold Garrison

Happy Veterans Day!

WE ARE THANKFUL FOR YOUR SERVICE

Nov. 11, 2026

ALL ACTIVE AND RETIRED VETERANS, STOP BY IN UNIFORM OR PRESENT YOUR MILITARY ID AND RECEIVE A FREE MEAL*.

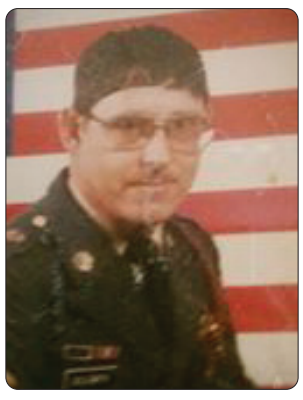
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Harold Goldsmith



Harry Ward



Homer Hilton Story
Army Air-Corp - Staff Sgt.



Howard Sims



Irel J Griffith
U.S. Air Force



Jack Gibson



Jack Oldham
US Army



Jackie L. Beasley



Jadon Pickard



James Corbett Birnkley, Jr. US Navy



James E. Boucher



James Hardy



James R. Murphy
World War II CC Cem 11 03 12 011



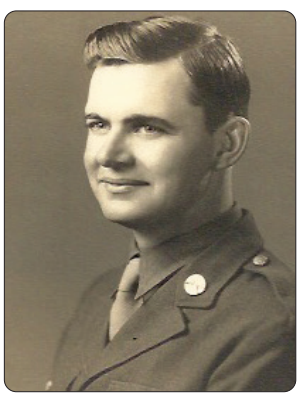
James Thomas Tom Willoughby



James Hendrix



James L. Hollinsgworth



James Melvin Jackson
WWI 1942-1945



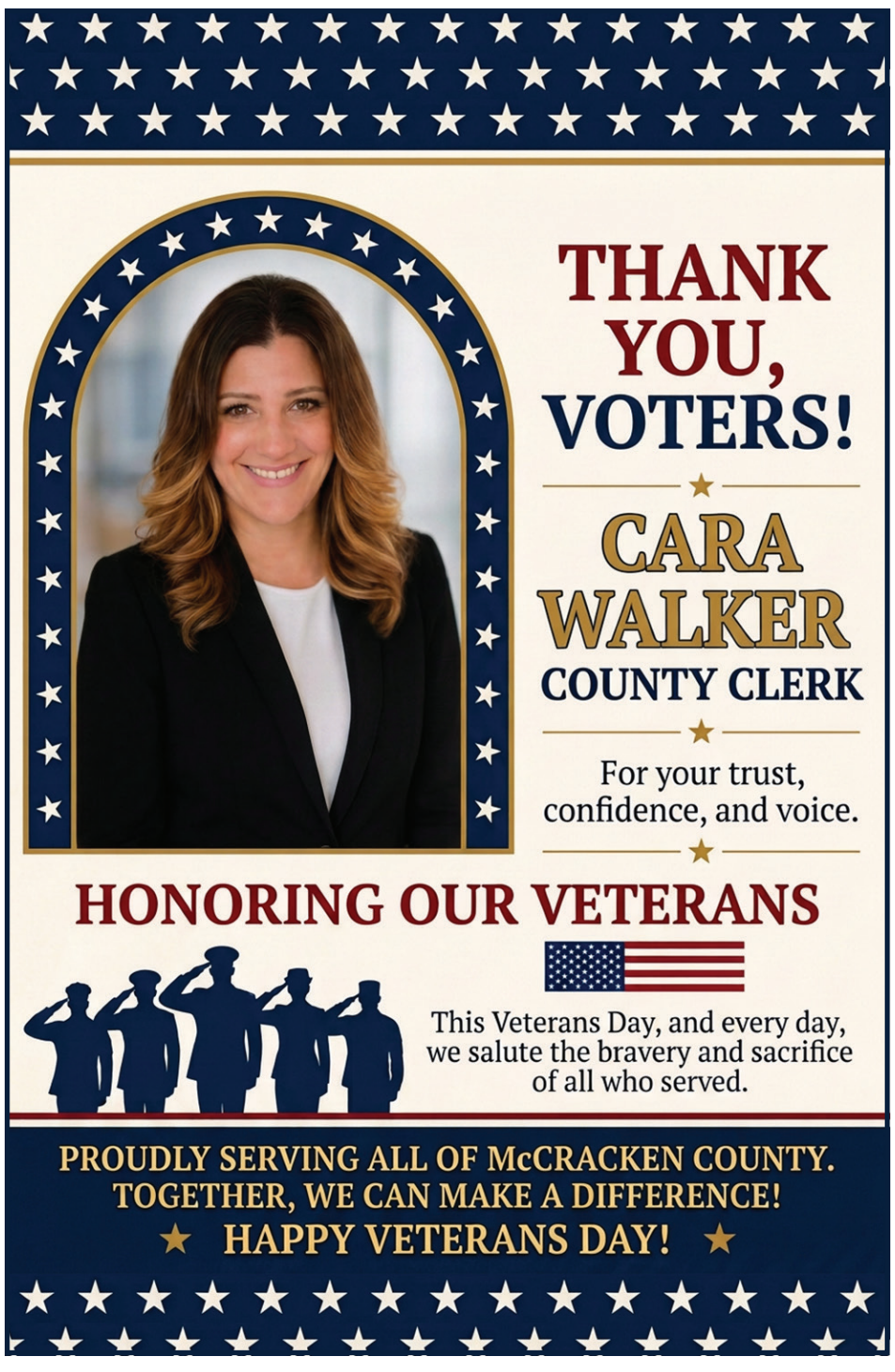
To all who served, and all who continue to serve, thank you for your courage, your sacrifice and your dedication to our nation.

We owe our freedom and security as Americans to all of you, and we wish you all the best on Veterans Day and always.

In observance of Veterans Day, all Gibson Electric locations will be closed
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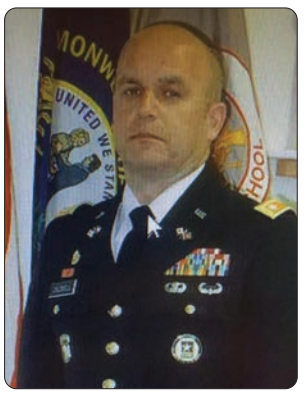




James Yancey
AT IWO JIMA



Jansen Byram
U.S. NAVY



Jason Caldwell



Jason Lloyd Nunn



Jason Meyer



Jason Murphy

Thank you for your commitment to freedom. Happy Veterans Day!



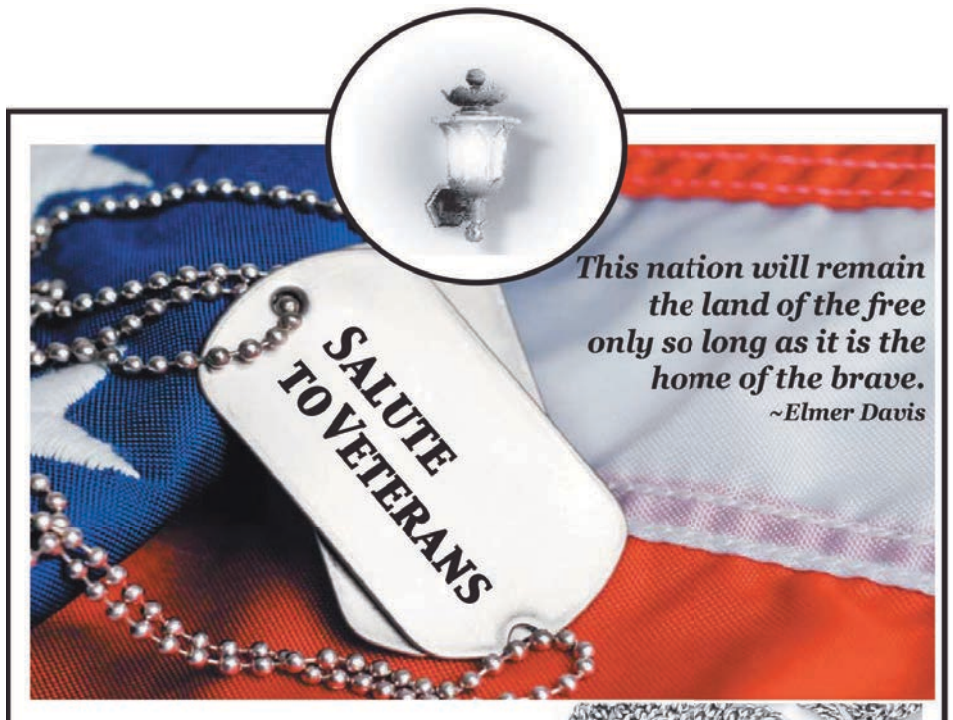
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JayBo Sadler
U.S Navy



Jaylen Jernigan
AFSC 1W031/Weather



Jeff Byram



Jeremiah Baran



Jerry Hargrove



Jerry Lee Mullen



Jerry Seay Jackson
WWI 1918-1919



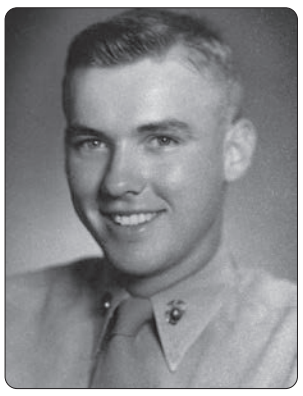
Jim Bone



Joe R Halteman



Joe W. Culver



Joe Young



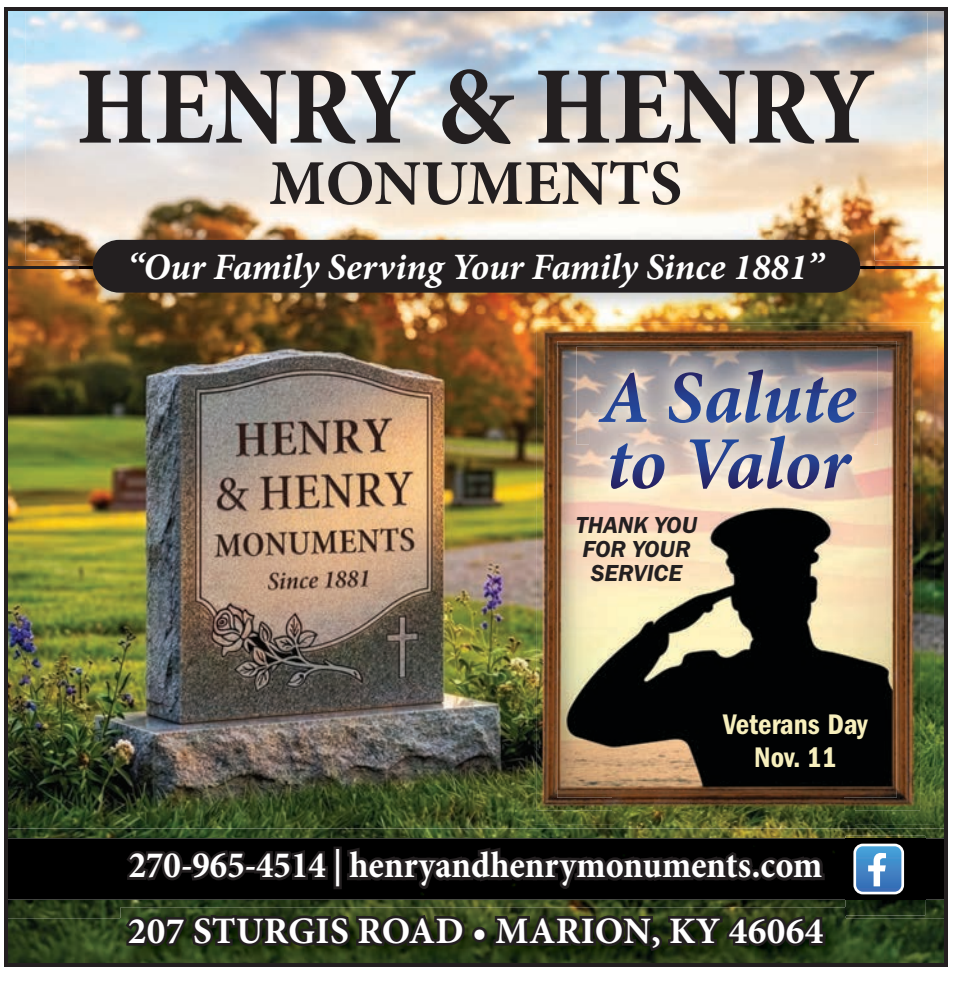
John Fleming

"Honor to the soldier and sailor everywhere who bravely bears his country's cause. Honor, also, to the citizen who cares for his brother in the field and serves, as he best can, the same cause."
—Abraham Lincoln













John Sullivan



John T. King



Jordan Hargrove



Josh Boutwell



Joshua B. Medlin



Kayo Mullen



Ken Thomann, JR.



Kenneth L Stevens
U.S. Army
188th Engineer Aviation
Battalion



Kenneth Rollins,
U.S. Navy 1922-1992



Kern Brunner



Larry Boulton



Larry F. Williams



Lawrence Brooks



Lelon W. Moyers
died in service 1918-1919
WWI



Lewis Martin-DeNancy
France 1918-1919-WWI



Logan Wayne Hargrove
U.S. Marine Corp PFC



Larry Joe Steele



Louis Tate

Thanks to all,
Veterans
Veteran's Day | November 11, 2023

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WWII D.C. Kentucky Veterans (May 4, 2004)

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U.S. Air Force



Zoe Kelley
U.S. Army



Eugene Crain



101 Airborne





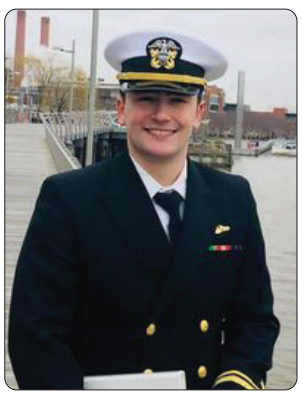
Louis W. Wadlington
U.S Army



Mike Horn



Morris Jackson
Korean War 1950-53



Nathan Myers



Nathanial Poe
U.S. Coast Guard



Ned Ackley





Tasha Prince



Thomas L. Stewart



Spencer Petrehn



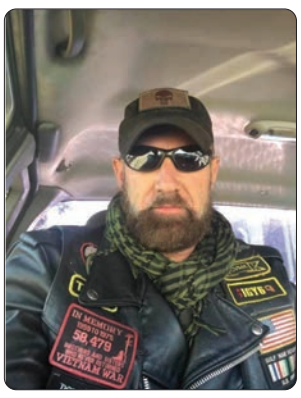




Shirkisin



Willie Mason



Steve Cochran



Steven Dowdy
U.S. MARINES



Stoy Gates



Thomas Owsley



Todd King



Thomas Reese "T.R." Nickell
U.S. ARMY



Keith Ledbetter



Shannon Strickland
U.S. NAVY





A few words about our flag

For more than 200 years, the American flag has been the symbol of our nation's unity, as well as a source of pride and inspiration for millions of citizens.

Our flag has been a symbol of liberty to the oppressed, it has been a symbol of hope in times of sorrow and strife, it has been a symbol of freedom to every nation in the world.

In September of 1814, Francis Scott Key was so moved by seeing the Stars and Stripes waving after the British shelling of Baltimore's Fort McHenry that he wrote the words to our national anthem The Star Spangled Banner.

It is worth noting that the flag Key saw was the 15 star and 15 stripe U.S. flag. In 1818 a new law specified the flag should return to 13 stripes, with a new star to be added with each new state admission.

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Kara A. Phillips, APRN
Salem & Marion Clinics

Robin Leidecker, APRN
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America Raye Guthrie
Primary Care & Pediatrics
Mondays Salem Medical Clinic

Jennifer Alexander PMHNP-BC
Salem & Mario



Ghassan Yazigi, M.D.
Salem & Marion Clinics

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Women in War



WWII WAC VET Eileen Lentz

During World War II, some 350,000 women served in the U.S. Armed Forces, both at home and abroad. They included the Women's Airforce Service Pilots, who on March 10, 2010, were awarded the prestigious Congressional Gold Medal. Meanwhile, widespread male enlistment left gaping holes in the industrial labor force. Between 1940 and 1945, the female percentage of the U.S. workforce increased from 27 percent to nearly 37 percent, and by 1945 nearly one out of every four married women worked outside the home.

American women entered the workforce in unprecedented numbers during World War II, as widespread male enlistment left gaping holes in the industrial labor force. Between 1940 and 1945, the female percentage of the U.S. workforce increased from 27 percent to nearly 37 percent, and by 1945 nearly one out of every four married women worked outside the home. "Rosie the Riveter," star of a government campaign aimed at recruiting female workers for the munitions industry, became perhaps the most iconic image of working women during the war.

Military unit, established on July 30, 1942, as the U.S. Navy's corps of female members. During World War II some 100,000 WAVES served in a wide variety of capacities, ranging from performing essential clerical duties to serving as instructors for male pilots-in-training. Initially, they did not serve overseas. Several thousand WAVES also participated in the Korean War. The corps continued its separate existence until 1978.

The navy's policies toward women were in some ways quite progressive. Unlike the army's female branch, the Women's Auxiliary Corps (WAC), the WAVES were not an auxiliary and were accorded a status comparable to that of male members of the reserve.



Juanita (Midge) Howle

May all veterans feel the deep respect and recognition they deserve today. Your service means the world to us.

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The Scene
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B Section

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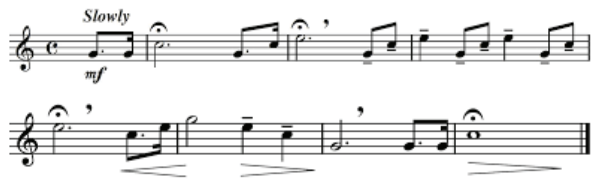


How to lend veterans a helping hand

Members of the military play an important role in keeping the peace and preservering the freedoms that democracy enables. Veterans of the United States Armed Forces are celebrated each November 11 on Veterans Day. It's important that residents in communities big and small take time on Veterans Day to recognize their brave neighbors who served in the Armed Forces. But support for veterans should not begin and end in mid-November. Indeed, there's much anyone can do to lend veterans a helping hand all year long.

• Volunteer with local veteran assistance organizations and programs. Serving in the military is not easy, and many veterans who serve or served confront serious issues upon returning from combat or leaving the military. The Committee to Evaluate VA Mental Health Services found that 23 percent of veterans of Operation Enduring Freedom (OEF), Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF) and Operation New Dawn (OND) experienced PTSD, while roughy 16 percent suffered from depression. Various organizations work to help veterans in numerous ways, and volunteering with such groups can be a great way to lend active and retired Armed Forces personnel a helping hand. The Wounded Warrior Project is one such organization, and people can help to raise funds for WWP-backed fundraisers like 5Ks and galas that are held across the nation each year.

• Reach out to neighbors who served. Simply reaching out to neighbors who served in the military can be a great way to lend a helping hand. According to the American Community Survey, more than 2.5 million veterans ages 18 and over reported having a military service-connected disability rating of 70 percent or more. The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs assigns disability ratings based on the severity of a disability (or disabilities), and that percentage-based rating represents how much a disability (or disabilities) decreases a veteran's overall health and ability to function. That millions of veterans are rated at 70 percent or more reflects a population in need, and not all of those needs are necessarily met by the VA. Those looking to lend a helping hand to veterans can offer to help those with disabilities manage daily life. Offers to shop for a disabled veteran's groceries, drive a veteran to doctor's appointments, help a veteran with lawn care or other household chores, or even invite a veteran over for dinner once per week are great ways to show veterans their sacrifices are appreciated and not forgotten.

See **HAND,** page B2



The story of "Taps"

The 24-note melancholy bugle call known as "taps" is thought to be a revision of a French bugle signal, called "tattoo," that notified soldiers to cease an evening's drinking and return to their garrisons. It was sounded an hour before the final bugle call to end the day by extinguishing fires and lights. The last five measures of the tattoo resemble taps.

The word "taps" is an alteration of the obsolete word "taptoo," derived from the Dutch "taptoe." Taptoe was the command — "Tap toe!" — to shut ("toe to") the "tap" of a keg.

The revision that gave us present-day taps was made during America's Civil War by Union Gen. Daniel Adams Butterfield, heading a brigade camped at Harrison Landing, Va., near Richmond. Up to that time, the U.S. Army's infantry call to end the day was the French final call, "L'Extinction des feux." Gen. Butterfield decided the "lights out"

music was too formal to signal the day's end. One day in July 1862 he recalled the tattoo music and hummed a version of it to an aide, who wrote it down in music.

Butterfield then asked the brigade bugler, Oliver W. Norton, to play the notes and, after listening, lengthened and shortened them while keeping his original melody.

He ordered Norton to play this new call at the end of each day thereafter, instead of the regulation call. The music was heard and appreciated by other brigades, who asked for copies and adopted this bugle call. It was even adopted by Confederate buglers.

This music was made the official Army bugle call after the war, but not given the name "taps" until 1874.

The first time taps was played at a military funeral may also have been in Virginia soon

after Butterfield composed it. Union Capt. John Tidball, head of an artillery battery, ordered it played for the burial of a cannoneer killed in action. Not wanting to reveal the

battery's position in the woods to the enemy nearby, Tidball substituted taps for the traditional three rifle volleys fired over the grave. Taps was played at the funeral of

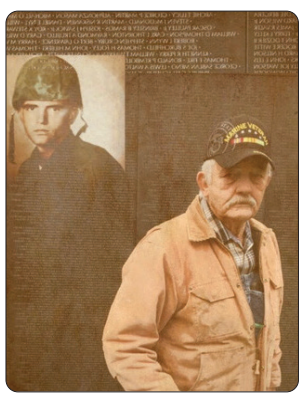
Confederate Gen. Stonewall Jackson 10 months after it was composed. Army infantry regulations by 1891 required taps to be played at military funeral ceremonies.

Taps now is played by the military at burial and memorial services, to accompany the lowering of the flag and to signal the "lights out" command at day's end.





William Rhea Bowles
U.S. Marine Corps



Willie Garner



Willis Fleming, Jr.
U.S. Navy



Willis Fleming, Sr.
U.S. Navy



Zack Morrow



Wayne "Fib" Morgan



Wayne Carroll
Machinist Mate First Class



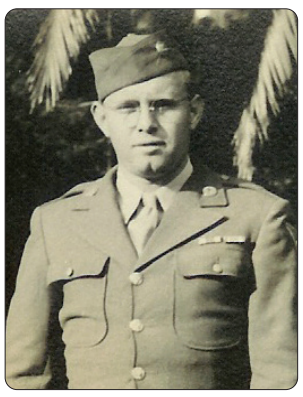
Wayne Strickland
U.S. Army



Carlisle Sheriff Will Gilbert
Vietnam of OIF 3
(Operation Iraqi Freedom)



William (Billy Hop) Howle



William Marvin Monroe

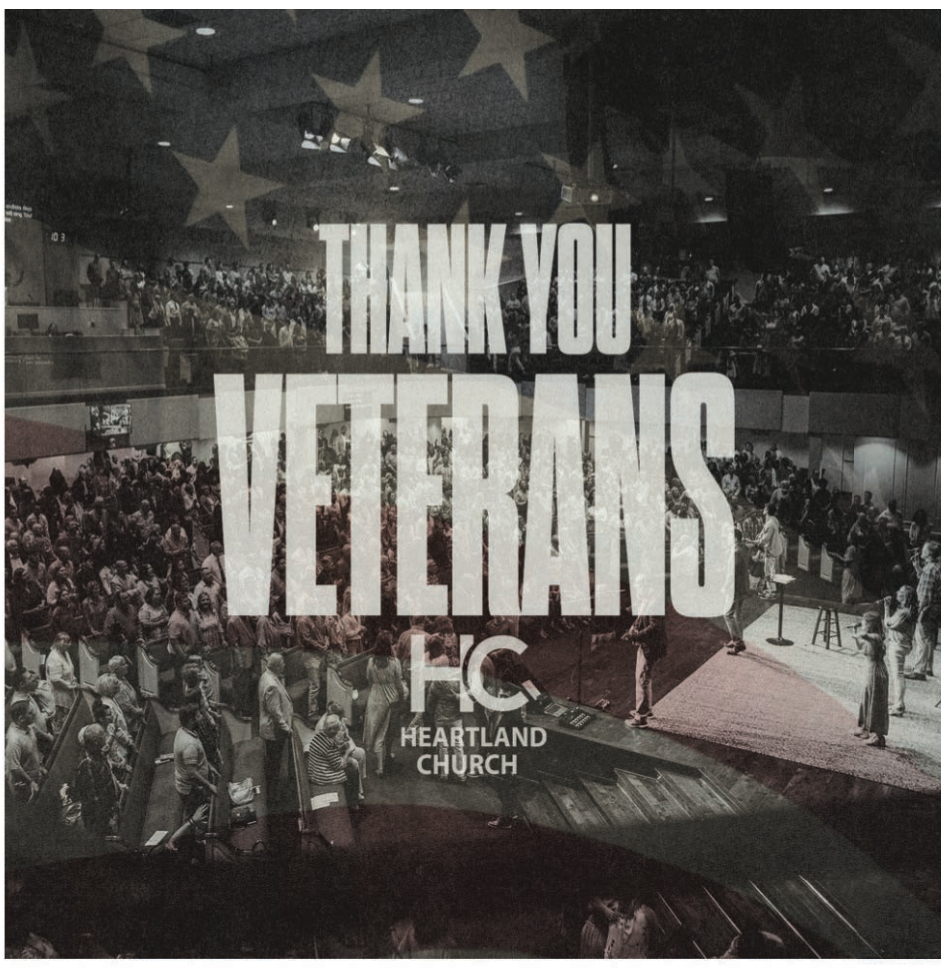
HAND,

continued from page B1

• Propose and gather support for community events celebrating veterans. There's no end to the ways communities can recognize the veterans who live among them. Community-based events recognizing local veterans ensure residents know who among their neighbors served and helped to secure and protect their freedoms and way of life. When communities host events to honor local veterans, volunteer to serve at such events and work to promote them through word-of-mouth and avenues like social media. Residents can even propose new events that raise awareness about local veterans and encourage them to share their stories with their neighbors.

Veterans Day can serve as a catalyst that encourages residents to make a concerted effort to lend a hand to veterans in need throughout the year.











Neil Mayzig



Norman McQueen



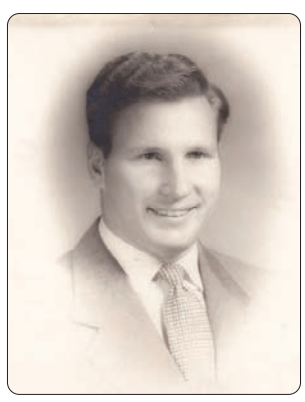
Oman Stone
U.S. Army



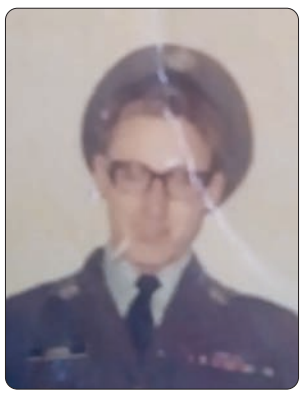
Otis Clifton Throgmorton



Patrick Ryan



Paul Edward Willoughby



Paul Lemon



PVT Eddie Mullen, Jr.



PTV Vernon Neilhoff, left and Eddie Mullen, Jr.



Ralph Helming



Randell Rose



Randy Jett
Vietnam Army Vet

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Ray Hart
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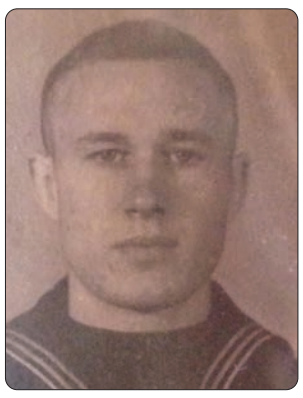
Gerald B. Woley



Richard Pigg
U.S. Navy



Richard Gidcomb



Robert Cotham



Robert E. Throgmorton



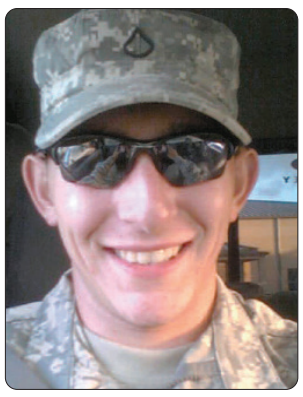
Robert L. Smith
U.S. Army



Robert Sterling



Robert W. Seaton
U.S. Army



Rodney Knight



Sam Pennebaker
U.S. Navy



Sam Workman
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Lt. Col. Sammy MacManu
US ARMY RETIRED



Ronald D. Crooks
LITTLE DIXIE, KY
A2C US AIR FORCE
1964-1967



Ronnie Haney
U.S. MARINES



Roy Duncan, WWI
(PICTURED AT AGE 99)



Robert Lord



Robert Overfield





Sgt. Delvonne Bevineau



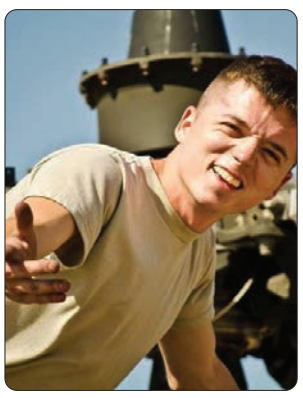
Sgt. Willie Mason
U.S. ARMY RESERVE



Robert Soto, Jr.



Robert Jewel Embry
U.S. ARMY



Sgt. Kyl Bosse
US ARMY RETIREE



Zack Morrow



William Morton Stevens, Jr.
U.S. NAVY

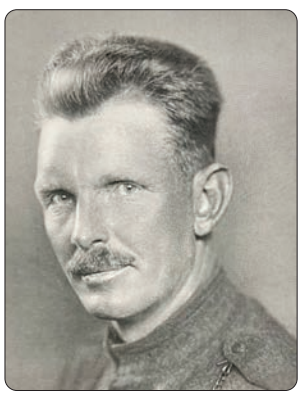


Tom Lucas





Sgt. Charles R. Brown
U.S. ARMY



Sgt. Alvin York



Walter O'Neill
U.S. ARMY



Waymon Morphew
U.S. ARMY



Tommy Throgmorton



Vernie Skinne
VIETNAM VETERAN, U.S. ARMY

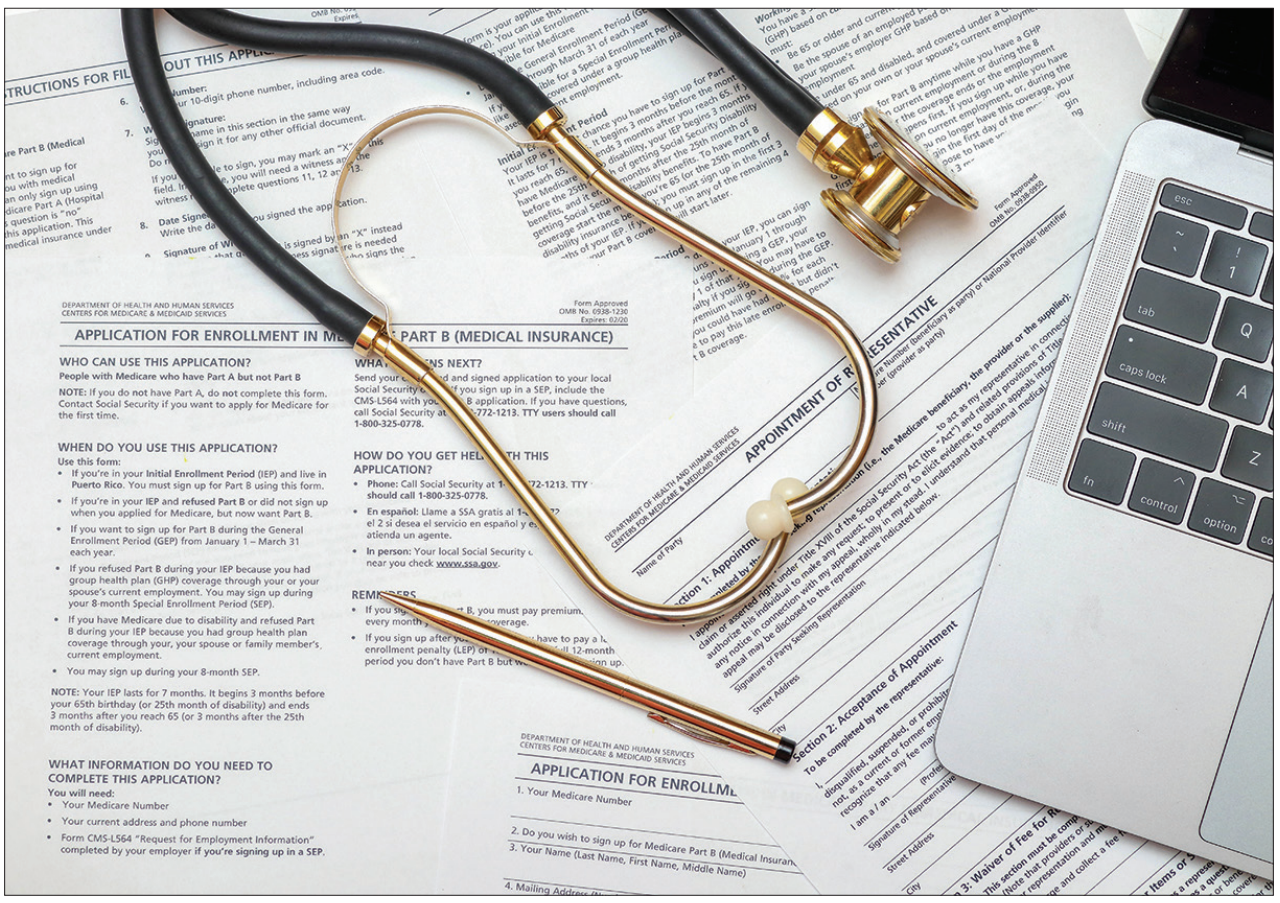




The basics of Medicare

Medicare was signed into law by United States President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1965. Since then, scores of seniors have enrolled in the program and benefitted greatly from the assistance Medicare provides.

Medicare has undergone various changes since its inception in 1965, but the essential function of the program, which is intended to make it easier for older adults and people with disabilities to cover the cost of health care, has remained. Despite that consistency, it's still easy for Medicare-eligible individuals and their families to feel overwhelmed when the time comes to enroll in the program. This rundown on the basics of Medicare may be helpful for millions of individuals as they prepare to enroll in this important yet sometimes confusing program.



The parts of Medicare

Medicare is broken down into various categories known as parts: Part A, Part B, Part C, and Part D. Medicare.gov notes that each part helps to cover different costs associated with health care.

• ***Part A:*** Part A helps to cover the cost of inpatient care in various medical facilities, including hospitals, skilled nursing facilties, hospice, and home health care.

• ***Part B:*** Part B helps to cover services from health care providers, outpatient care and home health care. AARP notes that such services may include diagnostic tests, preventive care and some medical equipment, which Medicare.gov indicates may include wheelchairs, walkers and hospital beds.

• ***Part C:*** Part C is also known as Medicare Advantage, which serves as an alternative to Original Medicare. Benefits in Part C are provided through a private, Medicare-approved health plan. Part C may require users to remain in-network and receive prior authorizations for certain drugs or services. Out-of-pocket costs with Part C typically differ from Orignal Medicare, but Part C also tend to offer extra benefits, such as vision and dental care, not offered through Original Medicare.

• ***Part D:*** Medicare.gov notes that Part D helps to cover the cost of prescription drugs. Users must join a Medicare drug plan in addition to Original Medicare. Those who choose a Medicare Advantage plan may have their prescription drug costs covered by the plan they choose.

Medicare enrollment

AARP reports that nine in 10 Medicare users are age 65 or older. Medicare.gov indicates that people generally sign up for Medicare when they turn 65, noting the Initial Enrollment Period is a seven-month period that begins three months before a person turns 65 and ends three months after the month a person turns 65. Additional information regarding enrollment, including special enrollment periods for Part A and Part B, can be found at https://www.medicare.gov/basics/get-started-with-medicare/sign-up/when-does-medicare-coverage-start.

Do I have to enroll at 65?

AARP notes that it's not necessarily essential that people eligible for Medicare sign up at age 65. Eligible adults who are still working and have health insurance through their employer or adults who are insured through a spouse's employer may not need to sign up for Medicare. However, some employers may require employees 65 and older to sign up for Medicare. Working adults who are eligible or about to become eligible for Medicare are urged to contact their human resources and benefits department to learn about what they need to do related to health care coverage.

Are all health care costs covered by Medicare?

AARP notes that most, but not all, medical costs are covered by Medicare. Enrollees may have to pay monthly premiums, deductibles, copayments, and coinsurance costs. A 2025 poll from the University of Michigan found that one common misconception about Medicare is that it will pay for care if enrollees need to permanently move into a nursing home due to a long-term illness or disability. But AARP notes that is not the case. Special circumstances may be applicable, but long-term care generally must be covered by individuals and/or their families.

Navigating Medicare can be confusing. More information about the program can be found at Medicare.gov.





What to know about long-term care insurance

Insurance is a safety net that can help people confront accidents, injuries and other unforeseen events. People may be quick to associate insurance with injuries or property damage, but one insurance product is designed for something that has little to do with broken bones or homes wrecked by strong storms. Long-term care insurance is an asset that can help people afford the fact that many are living longer. Indeed, a report from the National Center for Health Statistics in early 2026 indicated that life expectancy for someone born in 2024 reached 79 years in 2024. Life expectancy for someone born a year earlier was 78.4.

Longer life expectancies are good news, but when people live longer, they may need to tweak their financial approach to ensure they can afford the expenses associated with a longer life. Long-term care insurance can be a part of such changes. Families may have some common questions about long-term care insurance, including whether or not a family member needs it, what it covers and other details.

Will I even need long-term care?

A recent study from the Department of Health and Human Services concluded that nearly half of all men and 64 percent of women who reach the age of 65 will require significant long-term care during their remaining years. For the 14 percent of people the DHHS estimated will need more than two years of paid care, the cost will exceed $120,000. Long-term care can help to cover those costs, as AARP® notes that Medicare coverage for long-term care covers little more than hospitalization after an illness or injury. Medicaid also might not be an option until seniors have spent all of their savings and exhausted additional assets beyond their homes and vehicles.

Won't I be covered by government programs in my golden years?

AARP® notes that a survey from the nonprofit organization KFF (formerly the Kaiser Family Foundation) found that it's a widely held misconception that Medicare would finance a long stay in a nursing home if the need arises. However, long-term care insurance can help to finance a stay in a long-term care facility.

What are the basics of a long-term care policy?

The National Council On Aging notes that standalone long-term care policies typically indicate a benefit amount, a benefit period and an elimination period. The benefit amount refers to the maximum amount the policy pays per day for long-term care services. The NCOA notes that many long-term care policies include protection against inflation so benefits keep pace with rising costs. A benefit period is the duration during which benefits will be paid, while the elimination period is how long new policy holders must wait before benefits can begin. Elimination periods are why it can be vital for adults to take out a long-term care policy before they get sick so they can access their benefits the moment the need for long-term care arises.

Who can I consult about a long-term care policy?

Insurance agents and financial advisors can help adults and their families navigate long-term care insurance so they can find the best fit for them. Financial advisors can be especially helpful, as AARP notes decisions surrounding long-term care policies may hinge on prospective policy holders' asset portfolio.

Long-term care insurance can be the safety net some people need as they grow older and hope to cover the costs associated with living longer.

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Dr. James Hunt

Dr. Lauren Flint

Dr. Ethan Shelton

Notable monuments to visit across the United States

Veterans Day honors the millions of men and women who have sacrificed much to serve in the United States military. Veterans Day is commemorated each year on November 11 because it was that day in 1918 when an armistice was reached between combatants in World War I, which estimates suggest claimed the lives of as many as 22 million people.

There are many ways for Americans to celebrate veterans on Veterans Day. Visiting war memorials can instill a greater sense of appreciation for the men and women who have served in the United States military. The following are some notable war memorials honoring veterans across the United States.



Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is an iconic memorial located in Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Virginia. Cemetery officials note New York Congressman and World War I veteran Hamilton Fish, Jr., played an integral role in establishing the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier by proposing legislation that provided for the internment of one unknown American soldier killed during WWI. Guards are now present at the tomb 24/7, and visitors, including U.S. presidents and foreign dignitaries, typically lay a wreath at the tomb to honor the sacrifices of all U.S. veterans.

Korean War Veterans Memorial

The Korean War Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. honors the roughly 1.5 million American veterans who fought alongside forces from the United Nations in a conflict that lasted from 1950 to 1953. Nineteen sculptures depicting U.S. servicemen on patrol during the conflict are among the many notable components of this moving memorial, which also features a wall and pool of remembrance that display the names of the more than 36,000 Americans killed during the Korean War.

Liberty Memorial

The Liberty Memorial in Kansas City, Missouri, was built in 1926 to honor the brave American service members who lost their lives in World War I. The Liberty Memorial, which is now known as the National World War I Museum and Memorial, is an iconic landmark in Kansas City that features the Liberty Memorial Tower, which rises 217 feet about Memorial Courtyard and 268 feet above the North Lawn. The top of the tower emits a flame at night to create a stunning visual. Memory Hall on the east side of the Liberty Memorial Tower containing a portion of the Panthéon de la Guerre, an iconic French painting that depicts the Allied nations of World War I.

USS Arizona Memorial

The USS Arizona Memorial in Honolulu, Hawaii, is dedicated to preserving the memories of the sacrifices of servicemen who fought in the Pacific theater throughout World War II. The memorial marks the resting place of more than 1,100 sailors during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, an event that led to U.S. involvement in World War II. The memorial is accessible exclusively by boat and the sunken remains of the battleship USS Arizona straddle the site.

These are just four of the many notable landmarks that commemorate the sacrifice and service of U.S. military members over the course of the nation's history.



