

**OBITUARIES**

**Kenneth Darrell Barnhill**

Kenneth Darrell Barnhill, born Oct. 29, 1980, passed away from this life unexpectedly at home May 17, 2026, in Providence, Ky., at the age of 45.

Kenny will always be known for having the best laugh following his one-of-a-kind sense of humor. He had a love for cats and adored his beloved Ziva. What he loved most in this world other than teasing his sister was his Momma. She was always his number one priority. Kenny was a good-hearted person and would do anything for anyone. He will forever be loved and forever be missed.

He is survived by his parents, James and Susan Barnhill; his children, Caleb Barnhill, Dakota Barnhill, Jacob Barnhill and Silas Sheridan; grandchildren,

Kaysn Barnhill and Kee-gan Barnhill; sister, Becca (Steve) Taylor, and Niece Halley Deweese; half sister Angela (Vance) Broome; Uncle Mike (Beverly) Dunbar; Aunt: Lynn Desimone; and cousins. He is also survived by his girlfriend, Kayla Bel-lah.

He was preceded in death by maternal grandparents Charles & Carolyn Dunbar and paternal grandparents JT and Hilda Barnhill.

There will be no service, however there will celebration of life at a later date.

If you or someone you know is struggling with addiction, please try to get them help. Call or text 988.

In lieu of flowers we ask for donations to be made to any recovery facility.

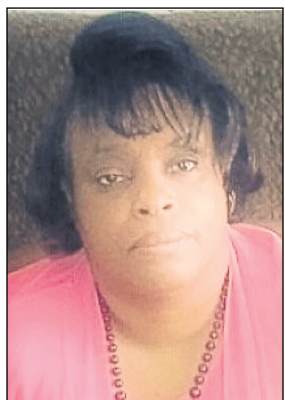
**Marcellene 'Marcy' Hall**

Marcellene "Marcy" Hall transitioned from this world on May 16, 2026, at her beloved home in Providence, Ky., surrounded by the enduring love of her husband of 25 years, Robert Earl Hall, and the embrace of family.

Born June 9, 1964, in Owensboro, Ky., Marcy was a seeker of life's gentle treasures: a connoisseur of life's curated gems, her country home, her family, and her faith.

Left to honor her legacy is her devoted husband, Robert Earl Hall; her three cherished children, Jessica Enyinnaya, Catherine Fouts, and Johnathan Webb; six beloved bonus children; and her many sisters, brothers, grandchildren, nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

Marcy was preceded in transcendence by her mother, Dorothy Jean Harris; her father, Walter Earl Webb; and her



brother, Anthony 'Tony' Webb.

Marcy's life was an embodiment of quiet resilience and grace. Though she now soars beyond, her love remains woven into the hearts she touched. As our angel, may she continue to guide us with the same strength as she shared on Earth.

The light comes easy now...

Fly high, Marcy, and surround us always with your enduring light.

Online messages of condolences may be made at [www.davisfuneralhome.com](http://www.davisfuneralhome.com).

**WEBSTER COUNTY DETENTION CENTER REPORT**

Jailer Greg Sauls reports the following information:  
 Webster County Detention Security Center Jail Maintenance (Dorm Janitors, Trustees, Laundry) Inmates Worked Hours: 520  
 Restricted Custody Center inmates worked inside (kitchen, laundry, cleaning) RCC Hours: 280  
 Webster County- MOWING CREW/TREE TRIMMING/Weed Eating Inmates Hours: 80  
 WEBSTER COUNTY INMATES WORKED FOR UNION COUNTY Hours: 360  
 City of Clay Department #9 Hours Inmates Hours: 40  
 City of Dixon Department #6 Inmates Hours: 80  
 City of Providence Department #15 &16 Inmates Hours: 160  
 Webster County Road Department

#8 Recycling Inmates Hours: 40  
 Webster County Road Department Shop #4 Inmates Hours: 40  
 Webster County Dog Warden Department #17 Inmates Hours: 40  
 Lindon's Hope: 16  
 WEBSTER COUNTY INMATES WORKED A TOTAL OF HOURS: 1886

Development) inmates attendances: 11 Graduated: 0  
 Facilitator: Heather Ledoux  
 GED (GED Test Center): 0 tests taken  
 Pearson VUE Certified Test Administrator: Amy Sauls  
 This report was prepared by: Amy Sauls Class D Coordinator/Program Administrator  
 Total population: 188  
 Webster Co. inmates: 36  
 Union Co. inmates: 29  
 State inmates: 123

**WEBSTER COUNTY DETENTION CENTER DOC RECOGNIZED PROGRAMS**  
 Facilitator: Gina Cox, Krystal Romero  
 • MRT (MRT Recognition Therapy) Attendance: 35 Graduated: 3  
 • Anger Management Attendance: 20 Graduated: 0  
 • Thinking for Good Attendance: 20 Graduated: 0  
 • Untangling Relationships Attendance: 12 Graduated: 0  
 • GED (General Education

**MONTHLY REVENUE FOR APRIL**

State billing: \$109,660.02  
 Union County billing: \$33,583.32  
 House Bill 556 revenue: \$23,426.00  
 Total: \$172,895.98

**WEBSTER COUNTY DISTRICT COURT**

Joseph Eblen Sellers - careless driving, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of open alcoholic beverage container in vehicle, DUI 1st offense; 90 days probated 2 years, pay fines and costs  
 Lurvin Antonio Arevalo Garcia - speeding 20 mph over limit, failure to wear seat belts, no license; pretrial conference 5/26  
 Erick De Hoyos Jr. - no/expired registration, no/expired plates, driving with expired license; pretrial conference 6/30  
 Allen Hoover - speeding 14 mph over limit, failure to maintain insurance, failure to register transfer of vehicle;

pretrial conference 6/23  
 Phoenix Luther Lynn Miller - failure to maintain insurance; 10 days probated 2 years, deferred  
 Benjamin Alejandro Sanchez - speeding 25 mph over limit; pay fine and costs  
 James C. Franklin - public intoxication; complete alcohol program  
 Nathan Halterman - careless driving, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia; 180 days probated 2 years, pay fines and costs  
 Andrea M. Siewert - harassment; pretrial conference 5/26  
 Megan M. Teague - selling alcohol to minors 1st offense; 30 days probated 2 years, pay

fine and costs  
 Dana Denton - DUI 1st offense, 2nd degree criminal mischief, 4th degree assault+deferred (2 years); 90 days probated 2 years, pay fine and costs  
 Leslie Anne Dorey - public intoxication; pretrial conference 6/16  
 Chessa Lisbeth Brown Franklin - driving on expired license; completed CATS  
 Perry Jerome Shirley - careless driving, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, 2 counts 2nd degree wanton endangerment, DUI 1st offense; pretrial conference 9/1, jury trial 9/4  
 Leiann Marie Thompson - 2nd degree cruelty to

animals; 90 days probated 2 years, pay fine and costs  
 Charles Hunter Winstead - public intoxication; pretrial conference 6/16  
 Darrin Wayne Ditzer - 3rd degree criminal trespassing, 1st degree criminal mischief, 4 counts theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others, 3 counts theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others \$1K<\$10K, 6 counts 3rd degree burglary, criminal littering; waived preliminary hearing, refer to grand jury  
 James Lewis Thomas - 2nd degree criminal mischief, unauthorized use of a vehicle 1st offense; 365 days probated 2 years (credit time served)

**Hearing loss a growing concern for farmers**

Hearing loss continues to be a significant but often overlooked health issue among farmers and agricultural workers. According to national data, millions of Americans are affected by hearing impairment, and those working in agriculture face an especially high risk due to prolonged exposure to loud environments. Common farm sounds—such as tractors, grain dryers, livestock, and power equipment—can reach damaging noise levels, and repeated exposure over time can lead to permanent hearing damage. In many cases, the effects develop gradually, making it difficult for individuals to recognize the loss until it becomes severe.



VICKI SHADRICK

Studies show that more than one-third of farmers in the United States experience some degree of hearing loss. Nationwide, over 22 million Americans are exposed to harmful noise levels each year, and hearing loss ranks as one of the most common health concerns, particularly in occupations

involving machinery. Unlike sudden injuries, hearing loss often occurs slowly, building over many years of daily exposure. As a result, many farmers may not notice changes in their hearing until communication becomes difficult or safety is compromised. The issue is especially relevant in Kentucky, where nearly 700,000 residents are identified as deaf or hard of hearing. The state ranks among the highest in the nation for hearing impairment rates, making prevention and awareness efforts critical for agricultural communities. Local farmers, who often work long hours around loud equipment, are at increased risk if proper precautions are not taken.

Fortunately, hearing loss is largely preventable. Experts recommend reducing sound exposure whenever possible by selecting quieter equipment and ensuring regular maintenance to keep machinery operating efficiently. Simple actions—such as lubricating parts, replacing worn components, and using enclosed

cabs—can significantly reduce noise levels. In addition, limiting time spent in high-noise environments and taking breaks away from loud equipment can help protect hearing over the long term. The use of personal protective equipment is another key line of defense. Earplugs and earmuffs, when worn correctly, can greatly reduce noise exposure. These devices are rated by their Noise Reduction Rating (NRR), and choosing equipment with a higher rating provides greater protection. Consistent use is essential, especially when operating machinery such as chainsaws, tractors, or grain dryers, where noise levels can quickly reach hazardous levels. Health professionals

also encourage individuals to monitor their hearing and seek medical advice if they notice changes. Hearing evaluations can detect early signs of damage, allowing for timely intervention. Left unaddressed, hearing loss can impact overall well-being, contributing to communication challenges, social isolation, and even cognitive decline. As planting, harvesting, and daily farm operations continue across the region, farmers are encouraged to make hearing protection a routine part of their safety practices. By taking simple, proactive steps today, agricultural workers can preserve their hearing and maintain a better quality of life for years to come. This institution is an Equal Opportunity Provider

**PET OF THE WEEK**



Callie is a 1-year-old catahoula/pit bull mix. She is good with other dogs and kids. She weighs 40 pounds and has a great personality. She is available for a \$50 (plus tax) adoption fee, which covers spaying and vaccinations. The Webster County Animal Care and Control is located at 1919 KY 132 in Dixon. The office can be reached at (270) 639-7034.

**BG man charged with attempted fetal homicide**

THE JE STAFF

GLASGOW — Kentucky State Police Post 3 is investigating a case involving alleged medication tampering and the safety of an unborn child, according to a release.

At approximately 7:30 a.m. Sunday, KSP Post 3

was notified by a Glasgow woman who reported that her boyfriend, Abdulah Mohmand, 26, of Bowling Green, had replaced her prescription medication with an unknown medication. The woman told investigators she is pregnant and had concerns for the safety of her unborn

child, the release said. Following an investigation, troopers obtained a search warrant for Mohmand's residence. During the search, investigators located medication matching the unknown medication found at the woman's residence, according to the

release. Mohmand was charged with attempted fetal homicide and lodged in the Barren County Detention Center.

The investigation remains ongoing and is being led by Detective Jason Warinner, according to the release.

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