

OBITUARIES & NEWS

Marshall Dean Myers
Richmond

Dr. Marshall Dean Myers went home peacefully to be with his Lord and Savior on August 28, 2026, surrounded by his loving family.



greatest joy and love was his family. They were the center of his life and his greatest legacy. He was preceded in death by his parents, Clarice

Marshall was born on December 4, 1943, in Platteville, Wisconsin. Throughout his distinguished academic career, he earned multiple degrees, culminating in a Doctorate in Rhetoric and Composition from the University of Louisville. Dr. Myers dedicated more than 50 years to education. He served as a professor at Texas Tech University and Kentucky Wesleyan College before completing his career at Eastern Kentucky University, where he retired after decades of teaching and inspiring students. In his later years, Marshall served as President of the Civil War Roundtable, a role that reflected his lifelong passion for history. He especially enjoyed reading and writing and had a deep fascination with the Civil War and President Abraham Lincoln. Throughout his historic career, he published more than 300 poems, numerous magazine articles, and six books. Marshall also enjoyed watching golf and was an avid fan of the Kentucky Wildcats, Kansas City Chiefs, and Cincinnati Reds. Yet, above all his academic accomplishments and many interests, his

and Carol Jane, and his baby brother, John Cushman. Marshall leaves behind his sister, Janet (Jerry); brothers, Rick (Libby) and Joe (Sherry); his loving wife, Linda; and his two daughters, Mitzi Myers and Marti Reed (Todd). He is also survived by his grandchildren, Jarrod, Matthew, Ryan, Kurt (Caroline), and Collin; and his great grandchildren, Eli, Will, Julia, and Brooklin. And many nieces and nephews. Marshall leaves behind a lasting legacy of love, learning, scholarship, and devotion to his family. His wisdom, kindness, humor, and love will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him. God bless you, Marshall, and may you Rest in Peace.

A Visitation for Marshall will held from 4:00-6:00 P.M. Tuesday, September 1, 2026 at The Oldham, Roberts & Powell Funeral Home. Funeral services will immediately follow at 6:00 P.M. at the funeral home on Tuesday. Graveside service will be Wednesday, September 2, 2026, at Cap Anderson Cemetery in Brandenburg, KY

Condolences may be made at <http://orpfh.com>

Dr. Paula Marie Maionchi
Richmond

Dr. Paula Marie Maionchi, 80, of Richmond, passed away at her home on her beloved farm on Thursday, August 27, 2026.

For many years Paula served the community in roles of physician, attorney, carer, leader, farmer, supporter, mentor, dispenser of knowledge and wisdom, baker and maker of good food.

A complete notice will be posted on the funeral home website next week.

We encourage you to take the time to share your stories and memories of Dr. Maionchi so that her family can read them in the days ahead.

Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home, W. Main St., Richmond, is in charge of the arrangements. www.epcfh.com

Living worlds apart
right next to each other

Dear Annie: My husband and I have been married for 22 years, and lately I feel more like his roommate than his wife. We are kind to each other, we pay the bills, we talk about groceries, the kids, aging parents and the dog, but the warmth has slowly disappeared.



ANNIE'S MAILBOX
BY ANNIE LANE

There was no big betrayal, no dramatic fight and no one slammed a door. That is almost what makes it harder. We just drifted apart, one ordinary day at a time. He watches TV in one room, I scroll on my phone in another, and some nights we barely say more than goodnight.

Last weekend, we went out to dinner for the first time in months. I had hoped it would feel like a date, but we spent most of the meal talking about the roof repair and our son's car insurance. When there was a quiet moment, we both reached for our phones. I looked across the table and thought, "How did we become two polite strangers sharing an appetizer?"

I miss laughing with him. I miss being touched without it feeling scheduled. I miss feeling chosen, not just included in the family calendar. I do not want to blow up my family or hurt anyone, but I also do not want to spend the rest of my life politely lonely next to the person I married.

How do you know whether a marriage is going through a season or quietly becoming a life sentence? — **Lonely in the Same House**

Dear Lonely: A marriage does not usually become distant overnight, and it does not have to be repaired overnight either. Start with one honest, gentle conversation, not an accusation, and tell him you miss him, not just

the romance but the friendship. Then ask for small changes: a walk after dinner, a phone-free meal, counseling or one evening a week that belongs only to the two of you. Pay attention to whether he is willing to try, because effort matters more than perfect words. Loneliness in marriage is painful, but silence is what turns a season into a life sentence.

Dear Annie: I have a friend who only seems to call when she needs something. If she is upset, I listen for an hour. If she needs advice, I help her think it through. If she is in a crisis, I show up with soup, tissues and a sympathetic ear.

But when I need support, she is suddenly busy, distracted or turns the conversation back to herself. Recently, I was going through a hard time with my family and finally told her I was struggling. She said, "That's awful," paused for about five seconds, and then launched into a story about a problem at work.

This has become our pattern. I know every detail of her marriage, her job stress, her children's schedules and even her neighbor drama. But when I try to share something from my own life, she checks her phone, cuts me off or says she has to run.

I do not want to be petty or keep score, but I am tired of feeling like the unpaid therapist in a friendship that does not feel equal. How do I pull back without being cruel? — **Always on Call**

Dear Always on Call: A friendship should be a two-way street, not a toll road where only one person keeps paying. Start giving her less time, less instant access and fewer rescues. If she disappears when you stop being her emotional emergency

room, you will have your answer.

"Out of Bounds: Estrangement, Boundaries and the Search for Forgiveness" is out now! Annie Lane's third anthology is for anyone who has lived with anger, estrangement or the deep ache of

being wronged — because forgiveness isn't for them. It's for you. Visit <http://www.creatorspublishing.com> for more information. Follow Annie Lane on Instagram at @dearannieofficial. Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

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