



To Celebrate 100th Birthday

Jane Ogden Kelton, a former Slaughters resident, will celebrate her 100th birthday on Sunday, September 27, 2026 with a gathering at Slaughter’s Christian Church on Sunday between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m.

Friends and family are welcome to visit with Mrs. Kelton as she celebrates this milestone birthday.

Webster County Jail Report

Webster County Jailer Greg reports inmates worked a total of 1456 hours between August 30 and September 5. Hours worked include 560 hours at the RCC; 168 hours at the detention center; 80 hour mowing; 200 hours for Union County (male) and 150 hours (females); 32 hours for the city of Clay; 24 hours for the city of Dixon; 80 hours for the city of Sebree; 40 hours for recycling; 40 hours for the road department shop and 40 hours for the dog warden.

The total jail population is 163 with 26 county inmates; 27 Union County inmates and 110 state prisoners.

Twenty-one inmates attended Moral Recognition Therapy; 16 attended Anger Management with two graduating; 18 attended Thinking for Good with two graduating; and 18 attended Untangling Relationships with one graduating. Five inmates attended GED classes.

Incarcerated during the same period were Damian AlBritton
Ali Avery
Felicia Davenport
Dalton French
Tamara Gipson
William Lucas
James Mitchell
Holly Patton
Christopher Rideout
Christopher Russell
Jose Sanchez Martin
Ronald Scott
Elijah Skinner
Dwight Smith
Casey Wilson Merriweather

Between September 6 and 12, inmates worked a total of 1456

hours with 168 hours spent at the detention center; 560 hours at the RCC; 80 hours mowing; 200 hours for Union County (males) and 160 hours (females); 32 hours for the city of Clay; 24 hours for the city of Dixon; 80 hours for the city of Sebree; 40 hours for recycling; 40 hours for the road department shop and 40 hours for the dog warden.

The total jail population is 177 with 32 county inmates; 32 Union County inmates and 110 state prisoners.

Twenty-one inmates attended Moral Recognition Therapy; 16 attended Anger Management with two graduating; 18 attended Thinking for Good with two graduating and 18 attended Untangling Relationships with one graduating. Five participated in GED classes.

Incarcerated during the same period were Aimee Barr
Amber Carson
James Chavis
Ethan Dunkerson
Shania Eagles
Shon Fults
Joseph Gamble
Betty Hall
Nathan Halterman
Jessica Horn
Jesse Huertas
Bradlee Jones
Ernest Kirtley
Antiquez Lindsey
Myron Miller
Dallas Moore
Aaron Newcom
Christopher Reeves
Ronna Roberts
Jerry Rodney
Avantia Seales
Portee
Jaxon Thomas
Brandon Watson

Fall A Good Time To Add Fruit To The Landscape

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September is a good time to start thinking about fruit trees and plants, not just because cooler weather is around the corner, but because fall can be an ideal season to get new perennial fruit plantings settled into the landscape.

Many gardeners get most excited about planting in the spring, when garden centers are full and the days are getting warmer. But in Kentucky, October and November often offer an excellent planting window for fruit trees, shrubs and other hardy plants. Once plants are dormant, they can focus on establishing roots before new growth begins in spring. Cooler temperatures also reduce stress from heat, dry weather and weed pressure.

Home fruit plantings can be both productive and attractive. Apples, pears, peaches, cherries and pawpaws can fit into a larger landscape, while blueberries, blackberries, raspberries and strawberries may work well in garden edges, raised beds or edible landscape areas. Dwarf and semi-dwarf fruit trees are often good choices for home plantings because they are easier to prune, harvest and manage.

Before buying plants, think about the site. Fruit plants generally need full sun, good air movement and well-drained soil. Avoid low spots where cold air settles, because late spring frosts can damage blooms and reduce fruit set. Also consider mature size, spacing and how much time you realistically have for pruning, watering and pest management. A small, well-tended planting usually brings more satisfaction than a large planting that becomes hard to manage.

Choose varieties that are adapted to Kentucky and look for disease resistance when possible. Pollination matters, too. Peaches are generally self-fruitful, but apples, pears, sweet cherries and many plums need another compatible variety nearby to produce well.

Blueberries can produce on their own, but planting more than one variety often improves berry size and yield.

In an ideal situation, soil preparation begins a year before planting. A soil test can show whether pH or available nutrients need adjustment, and fall is a practical time to test because amendments have more time to adjust the soil to the desired

conditions before plants begin growing. If you did not test a year ahead, do not let that stop you from planning; contact the Webster County Cooperative Extension office for soil testing information and recommendations before making major changes. We can also provide planting, pruning and pest maintenance tips.

Fall planting is not about rushing to fill empty space. It is about giving fruit trees and plants a strong start. With the right site, thoughtful variety selection and a little preparation, your landscape can become more beautiful — and more delicious — for years to come.

Slaughters School Reunion Is September 26

The annual Slaughters School reunion is slated for Saturday, September 26 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at The Country Cupboard in Madisonville.

No reservation is needed, but all attendees of Slaughters School are encouraged to attend.

The restaurant is located at 582 McCoy Ave. in Madisonville

Webster County Sheriff Department August Activity Report

The Webster County Sheriff’s Office has the following activity to report for August, 2026. This data is gathered by individual deputies during the course of their daily duties. This data was compiled and the total activity reported is as follows:	Driver Inspections: 185	Search Service: 1	Warrant 246	JC3: 11
Traffic Stops: 107	Complaints: 185	Criminal Summons		E Call Response: 10
Total Citations: 90	Special Detail: 100	Served: 2		E Crisis Response: 1
DUI: 1	Directed Patrol: 15	Civil Process Service: 61		K9 Deployment: 12
Speed: 16	Motorist Assists: 7	Security/Surveillance: 2	0	Drone Deployment:
Seatbelt: 1	Criminal Cases: 14	Intelligence Reports: 0		CSS Referral: 20
Courtesy Notice: 78	Criminal Arrests: 25	Vehicle Inspections (Office): 70	Regular Hours: 825.5	Hours:
	Accidents Investigated: 9	Victim Contacts:	Overtime Hours: 102.5	
	Programs: 0			
	Warrant Service: 18			

PUBLIC NOTICE

**CITY OF SLAUGHTERS 2026-2027
PROPERTY TAX ORDINANCE
SEPTEMBER 22, 2026**

The City of Slaughters will hold a public hearing for the 2026-2027 property tax rate at the Slaughters City Office on September 22, 2026 at 6:00pm. All Residents of the city are encourage to attend.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Clay will hold a public hearing in the council chambers of the city building on Thursday, September 17th at 3:00 P.M. to hear public comments regarding the proposed general tax levy of 31.4 cents.

The General Fund tax levied in 2025 was 31.6 cents and produced revenue of \$99,730. The proposed General Fund tax rate of 31.4 cents is expected to produce \$104,604 for 2026-27. Of this amount \$460,000 is from new property. The compensation rate for 2026 is 31.4 cents and is expected to produce \$104,604.

The General Assembly has required publication of this advertisement and the information contained herein.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Tarrolyn Austana Newton of 515 Douglas Lane, Gallatin, TN was appointed Executrix of the Estate of E. Carolyn Tucker, who died testate, a resident of 429 Burnt Mill Road, Dixon, KY on September 1, 2025. William Clint Prow, 112 North Broadway Street, Providence, KY, was appointed Registered Agent of Service. Date of qualification August 14, 2026. William Clint Prow, attorney, 112 North Broadway Street, Providence, KY 42450. Inventory due October 13, 2026. Settlement due July 11, 2028. All claims must be filed within six months of appointment.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Delta Regional Authority intends to solicit assistance from the **Department of War's Innovative Readiness Training Program (IRT)**. The assistance will include medical, dental, vision, and veterinary services.

The proposed assistance will take place in the State of Kentucky, Counties of Henderson, Webster, Union, and McLean in 2028.

Contractors who have questions or who wish to voice opposition to military assistance for this project may contact Christina Wood-en with Delta Regional Authority at 662-302-7339 or via e-mail at cwooden@dra.gov no later than thirty (30) days after the first publication of this notice.

Persons not filing comments within the time frame noted will be considered to have waived their objections to military assistance for this project.

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