

HAPPENINGS IN ANDERSON COUNTY

**ANDERSON HISTORY MUSEUM HAS NEW HOURS**  
The Anderson County History Museum is located at 108 E. Woodford Street, in a former Carnegie Library built in 1908. It is filled with local artifacts that tell Anderson County's history.  
It is now open on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. You can also make an appointment to visit the museum on other days by calling Historical Society

President George Geoghegan, or the Anderson Public Library.  
The contact information is posted on the door at the museum. Admission is free.  
**KSP POST 12 TRAFFIC SAFETY CHECKPOINTS**  
FRANKFORT — The Kentucky State Police (KSP), Post 12 Frankfort, which provides coverage for Shelby, Spencer,

Franklin, Anderson, Scott, Woodford, and Fayette counties, will be conducting periodic traffic safety checkpoints at approved locations in accordance with Kentucky State Police Policy and Procedures Manual.  
These checkpoints will be conducted in an effort to enforce the traffic laws of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Special attention will be paid to occupant protection (seatbelt adherence), sobri-

ety, insurance, and registration viola-tions.  
**BOYS' BASKETBALL CAMP THIS SUMMER**  
The Anderson County boys' basket-ball camp will be held on June 2-5.  
The camp is open for boys who will be in K-9th grade this fall. Pre-register by May 20 to guarantee a T-shirt. Campers will receive a T-shirt and basketball.

To sign up or for more information, call 502-680-1813.  
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LOVE

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fair, it was a bit of a fluke.  
“Somebody fumbled a ball,” Charles began, then Lois finished, “and somebody said, ‘Pick it up and run.’”  
Life after high school brought big changes for the Scotts: marriage in 1953, then living on bases in Virginia, Texas and Louisiana as part of Charles' service in the Army Medics. He stayed in the Medics until 1955, then returned to his hometown.  
Asked why they returned to Lawrenceburg, Lois had no hesitation.  
“Oh my, this was home,” she said. “We were so glad to be home.”  
Back in Kentucky, the Scotts settled into what Lois described as a “normal life on the farm.” They purchased their current home on Versailles Road when it came up at auction in 1962. By that time, both of their sons, Jeff and Andy, had been born.  
The younger of the boys, Andy, gave a clear picture of the Scotts' family life: His dad “never slept, “while his mom was “the glue that held the family together.”  
Charles acknowledged that sleep was a rarity in his life — as he once described himself at a high school reunion, “If it can be done, I've done it.”  
Charles' career can better be described as careers—working in law enforcement, owning two restaurants, running a farm and dairy, building houses, showing horses and working at a distillery. His work was

often a family affair, with everyone, including the boys' friends, working on the farm.  
The work was hard, Andy said, recalling how he would wake up early to milk the cows, “travel all around Kentucky” throughout the day, then get home around 2 a.m., just to do it all over again the next day.  
“When everybody else could go to bed, we started the farm work,” he said.  
Still, it was a “good, peaceful life,” Andy said.  
“To put it in a nutshell, we worked hard, and we played hard,” he said.  
One of the family's favorite areas of play was showing Tennessee Walking Horses. Charles' favorite horse was Maker's Masterpiece, the first show horse he ever purchased.  
“We had that to enjoy,” Lois explained. “We'd get the work done so we could go to the horse show.”  
Though his work has spanned industries, Charles said his favorite job has always been the same: milking the cows and working the farm.  
“That's the reason we've always had a farm,” Lois said, “is because he loves country life.”  
Even now, Charles stays busy, tinkering with “anything that can be tinkered with.”  
“He just cannot sit down and not do anything,” Lois said of her husband.  
Life in Lawrenceburg today is different than it was 80 years ago, the Scotts acknowledge. Stores and houses have gone up where farmland once stood, teenagers no longer spend their Saturday nights in town and traffic on the river has slowed down.



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**Charles Scott with his favorite show horse, Maker's Masterpiece.**  
But one constant over the years has been their 72-year marriage. Asked how to keep a marriage alive for that long, the Scotts offered simple advice.  
“You just have to know that it's forever,” Lois said. “You take your vows seriously.”  
Taking your vows seriously means sticking with each other in hard times, Charles added — like, for example, when he became seriously ill from pesticides.  
“Whatever happens, we're there for each other,” Lois said.  
The longevity of their marriage is an illustration of a lesson the Scotts taught their children, Andy said — loyalty and sticking to your word.  
In his home construction business, for example, Andy recalled how his father's handshake was enough to seal a deal.  
“That was all it took,” he said.  
Today, in addition to tinkering around the farm, the Scotts fill their days with their two children, six grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.  
Reflecting on their life together, Lois recalled their journey with fondness.  
“We love country life,” Lois said, then added as she looked at her husband and sons, “All of us do, don't we?”

AUDIT

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principles generally accepted in the United States of America. The sheriff's settlement is prepared on the regulatory basis, which is described in the auditor's opinion letter. Regulatory basis reporting for the sheriff's settlement is an acceptable reporting methodology, and this reporting methodology is followed for all 120 sheriff settlements in Kentucky.  
The sheriff's financial statement fairly presents the taxes charged, credited, and paid for the period September 1, 2023 through August 31, 2024 in conformity with the

regulatory basis of accounting.  
The auditor noted no instances of noncompliance. The auditor also noted no matters involving internal control over financial reporting and its operation that were considered material weaknesses.  
The sheriff's responsibilities include collecting property taxes, providing law enforcement, and performing services for the county fiscal court and courts of justice. The sheriff's office is funded through statutory commissions and fees collected in conjunction with these duties.  
The audit report can be found on the auditor's website.

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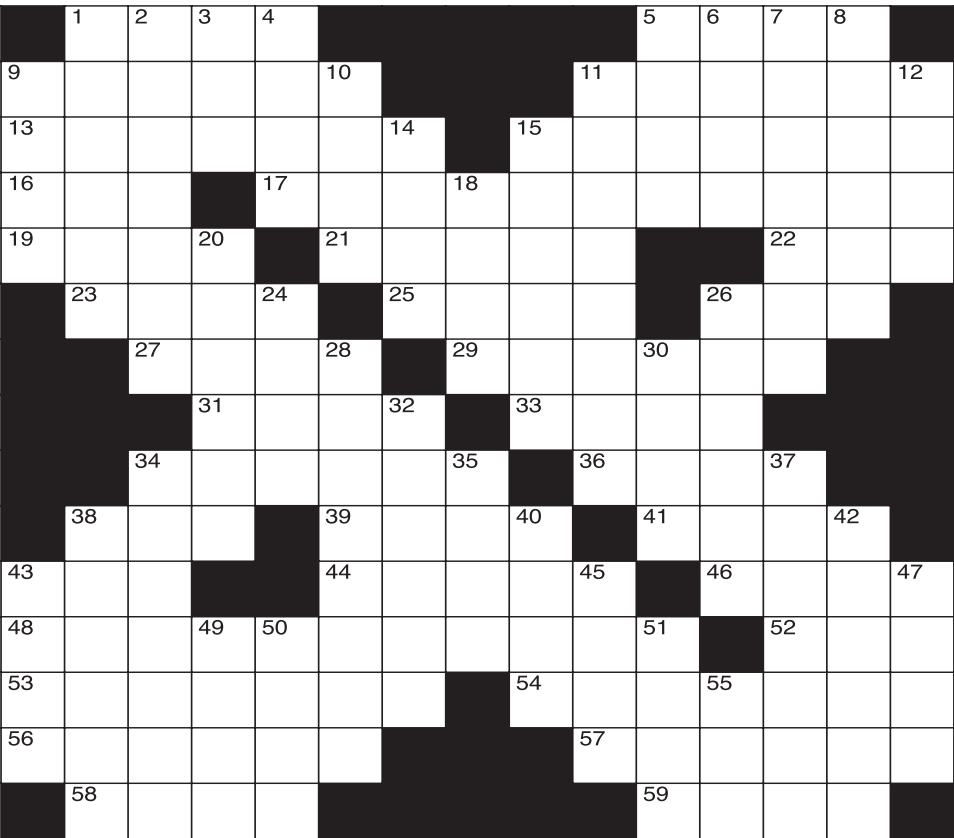
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CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

1. Resorts

5. One point south of southwest

9. Musical performances

11. Matched

13. Four-footed animal part

15. Express severe disapproval of

16. Type of leaf

17. Preparatory

19. Walk heavily

21. Succulent plants

22. Rectangle of grass

23. Lump in yarn

25. Too

26. Foot (Latin)

27. Afflicts

29. Smoothed

31. Mind (Greek)
33. Tampa ballclub

34. Semitic language

36. Sheltered sides

38. Ocean

39. Electronic point of sale

41. Thrust a knife into

43. 12th month (abbr.)

44. Ringworm

46. Father of Aoris (Greek myth.)

48. Fighting back

52. Cease to exist

53. Insects in adult stage

54. Freestanding sculpture

56. Caps

57. Repents

58. Brown and Wallace are two

59. Moved quickly

CLUES DOWN

1. Goes bad

2. Yard structure

3. They \_\_\_\_

4. Marine invertebrate

5. European river

6. Office supplies firm

7. Physically abused

8. Service stations in Australia

9. Kills

10. Liquid body substances

11. Particular to a given individual

12. Brave or noble act

14. Sicilian city

15. Conqueror

18. Elected officials

20. Type of "pig"

24. Drop of viscous substance
26. Monetary unit of Spain

28. Guarantees

30. Coloring materials

32. Reddish browns

34. Square measure

35. Will not

37. Canned fish

38. Appeared

40. Six (Spanish)

42. Took off

43. Negligible amount

45. Posts in a Greek temple

47. Witnesses

49. Phil \_\_\_\_, former CIA

50. Places to park

51. Guns

55. Dance to pop music

KIDS' CORNER

## Animal FACT!

When enjoying parks, it is important to avoid close encounters with these.

Answer: Wild animals

## NEW WORD FUND

money for a particular purpose, like conservation

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Level: Advanced

SOLUTIONS

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“How they say that in...”

English: Nature  
Spanish: Naturaleza  
Italian: Natura  
French: Nature  
German: Natur

## Get the PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

Answer: RV

## Did You Know?

“Forest bathing” started in Japan and is the process of spending time in nature. There is growing research to show that it promotes overall health.