

# 2022 Lake's Region Progress Report

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## 2021 year in review

**JANUARY:** Grand Rivers took the first steps to annex a portion of Highway 453 near the Livingston/Lyon County line. The land will be developed as commercial and residential property.

**FEBRUARY:** The Livingston County Fiscal Court approved a 911CMRS Grant for mapping software and a laptop for the county E911 system. The grant supplies 90% of the cost with the county kicking in the other 10%. They also voted to receive a CDBG Utility Assistance grant of up to \$200,000 to assist county residents with utility bills.

Additionally, the court approved the purchase of a Code Red Emergency Notification System at a cost of \$4500. Residents who supply a phone number will be notified in case of any emergency, road closure, water over the road, amber alerts, weather alerts and other important notifications.

**MARCH:** The Livingston County Fiscal Court approved a Resolution to recognize 911Telecommunicators as First Responders. The court recognizes that these people are, in deed, the very first responders during an emergency situation. In addition, the court encourages local, state and federal legislative representatives

was instrumental in attaching this important legislation to HB 370 where it passed unanimously in the House and Senator James Higdon ensured its passage in the Senate.

**APRIL:** The court budgeted \$100,000 for new voting machines. Judge Gruber said that grants would be

sought to help with these expenses. County Clerk Sonya Williams said that a new house bill passed will allow for the Friday, Saturday and Sunday before each election to be designated as early voting days and voters can also request absentee voting ballots.

Williams also said that the county would transition to two voting Super Centers, one at each elementary school instead of 10 voting locations. This will save the county \$50-60,000 in election cost. There will still be 10

## Marshall Judge Executive office upbeat about progress

By Greg LeNeave,  
Publisher, KPI Newspaper Group

According to Brad Warning, Marshall County Deputy Judge Executive, many great things have been gradually coming together. These recent events are positioning Marshall for a bright future.

*To name a few:*

- Expansion of the Sanitation District in the Draffenville area. The sewer project has gone on the east side of the I-69 interstate (side heading toward Paducah), giving great opportunity for big development in that area.

- Water expansions in the south part of the county (near Hardin) is also making for some nice developments in that part of the county.

- The 911 Center, which is located in the Draffenville area off of HWY 68 across from Mike Miller Park, will give



to support legislation reclassifying 911 Telecommunicators as First Responders.

The court also approved a Proclamation supporting the passage of a POW/ MIA Awareness License Plate. Representative Bill Wesley

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I think that at some point in everyone's lives they search and pray to understand their purpose and God's plan for them. I truly believe that God's plan for me is to serve my fellow human beings, using my talents, to the best of my ability. This is the main reason that compelled me to run for District Court Judge, for the 56th Judicial Circuit.

If elected, I will do my best to be at all times fair, upholding the laws of the Commonwealth, while being respectful to every person who passes before me. Most importantly, I will make sure that each of my decisions or rulings is supported by good, old fashion, common sense.

As many of you know, the good and honorable Judge James Redd has moved up to Circuit Court Judge, leaving a vacancy in District Court (and some pretty big shoes to fill). This is the position I seek to fill.

I think it is important to have men and women in our judicial system that share the conservative Christian morals and values that we embrace in our rural community.

I humbly ask for your support. Please vote for me, Matt Schalk, for District Court Judge in the primary and general elections in Caldwell, Livingston, Lyon and Trigg Counties.



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# H & H Home and Hardware making a difference



(L-R) Stacy Hunt, Alan Hunt, David West, Shanna West and Chris Jensen with The Hardware Connection.

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By Pat Thomann

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Business owner Shanna West is proud of her Marion Kentucky hardware store and for good reason. H & H Home and Hardware has been in Marion for over 15 years but has expanded services since moving across town to their new, larger location.

The larger building gave her the opportunity to increase her product availability and offer new items including paint. The paint department is now famous for not only its paint but also the artwork produced there.

When West opened the paint section she found she had a desire to learn about mixing and working with paint. When mixing paint the last thing you do is put a dab of paint on the lid with your finger to show the color inside.

After wiping her finger on a box for a while she began to get the idea to put the excess paint on a canvas and create

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First painting auctioned for \$700 for Crittenden High School Scholarship.

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a painting. When the first masterpiece was finished she got the idea to auction it off and donate the money for a Crittenden High School Scholarship.

Much to her surprise and joy, an eye doctor purchased the first painting for \$700 to place in his office. She is now working on a second painting to auction off when finished.

This drew the attention of an online hardware trade publication, The Hardware Connection. Representative Chris Jensen came to the store to interview her for the April edition of

the publication.

The Hardware Connection is published eight times a year to help independent hardware retailers improve and grow their businesses, to help manufacturers better understand the needs of retailers and to strengthen the two-step channel of distribution.

West and her family work hard to supply their customers with the best and friendliest service anywhere. They are located at 314 Sturgis Road across from the Food Giant in Marion. Check them out for all your plumbing, electrical, paint, hardware, lawn & garden and more. You will be met with a smiling face and a knowledgeable team to help with your every need.

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the county state of the art equipment including a new CAD System. The center will have the latest technology and when finished, the 911 center will make Marshall county have one of the most up-to-date operations in the state.

• Coming soon at Mike Miller Park will be the Miracle League of West

Kentucky. This will have a hard surface baseball field for special needs people of all ages, serving both young and adult. Folks can expect ground breaking to be this summer.

• A hired Debris removal company has done a terrific job of helping remove what was left behind after tornado's ripped thru the county this December 2022. So far, all reports have been very upbeat and positive regarding how the debris is getting removed from the region.

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# Crittenden County Judge Executive Perry A. Newcom shares success stories of 2021

As Judge Executive of Crittenden County, it is my pleasure to provide a quick overview of some of our many success stories of 2021, and some of the goals we have established for 2022. First and foremost, I would like to thank the leadership of Kentucky Publishing, Inc. for providing this opportunity to reach their readers through this publication.

As we continued to battle the effects of the COVID pandemic throughout 2021 we proved through proper planning and collaboration with community partners, our communities can continue to succeed while remaining open for business and providing the services expected of both local governments and

private businesses. Our public and private health providers have done an outstanding job leading the way to a healthy community that has proven we can live with COVID through proper treatment, response, and management. Although the number of members within our community lost to this virus is tragic, we continue moving forward as we know we must do.

Other successes in 2021 included a rejuvenation of our Riverview Park campground with an online reservation system put in place that ensures campers have a site on which to camp when they decide to do so rather than the old system of first come first serve basis which tended to provide frustration to those driving all

the way to the park only to find it full. Also, patrons will be pleased to find our new transient boat dock this year at Riverview Park which will ensure a much safer and more enjoyable boating experience. Our county launched our first ever website providing online connection to our Fiscal Court and county information at [crittendencountyky.org](http://crittendencountyky.org). We were able to pave several roads throughout the county, replace a bridge at the intersection of SR 654 N and Cottonpatch Rd. which had been closed for nearly two years. We accepted ownership of the old National Guard Armory facility and property and began the

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Perry A. Newcom

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transformation of that property into a Community and Recreational Center. We began preparing for the construction of a new Judicial Center on the site of our current courthouse, and relocation of our county offices to what will become our new home on Industrial Dr. We were able to realign our 911 services under the direction of an independent 911 Board of Directors comprised of members from both the City of Marion and County which ensured we were able to continue to provide that service locally versus a contracted service outside our community.

As we move forward in 2022, an election year for all locally elected officials and our redistricted State officials, we anticipate many changes and opportunities. We know our county offices will be

in our new location on the south side of town with a fresh new look, better environment in which to work and serve our public, and much better accessibility for all those that utilize local government services. We will install new playground equipment in the Dycusburg Park area providing a safer place for youth to play while offering more apparatuses on which to play. Our Riverview Park board will be exploring options to provide more camp sites on which to provide greater opportunities to the many campers that utilize that area of our county for recreational purposes. The Community and Recreational Center committee will continue to make improvements to the old Armory facility and work with partnering agencies to bring that facility to its full potential of serving the health and activity needs of our community. Finally, we will see many changes in our local government leadership. We will see the

retirement of long-time public servants Ronnie Heady, PVA; Robert P. Kirk, Jailer; Rebecca J. Johnson, County Attorney; Wayne Agent, Sheriff; and Dan Wood, 6th District Magistrate. There are also contested races for three other Magisterial Districts and County Clerk. 2022 will be a year of many changes and will be another opportunity for growth and improvement. I am blessed to be unopposed and will continue to serve our community, region, Commonwealth, and nation while serving in the capacity of County Judge Executive.

In closing, I thank all our community and surrounding area for the partnerships we have and the opportunities with which we are given to serve.

Respectfully Submitted,  
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County Judge Executive



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precincts; they will just be divided into two voting places.

**MAY:** Green Turtle Bay Resort held an American Flag Retirement Ceremony at the resort's beach. Following the proper protocol to retire a flag, the Sharpe Cub Scout Pack 2059 presented the colors, the crowd recited the Pledge of Allegiance, the flags were saluted, taps were played on a bugle, the flags were burned and then buried. Over 200 flags contributed by local businesses and individuals were retired using this method.

Before the flags were retired two giants of Grand Rivers were honored for their contributions to their community and their love of others. The community lost long time Green Turtle Bay owner, Bill Gary III earlier this year as well as Emory Pence, a pillar of the community.

**JUNE:** Grand Rivers Mayor Moodie said that a decision has been made by current Lighthouse Landing owners Marty and Brenda Colburn to sell their interest in the business to Kurt and Sandy Sutterer. The city council voted to assign the 43S-year lease agreement to new owners. The new lease will include the section known as "the Grand Rivers ball park area."

Marty Colburn said that the decision was given much thought and that he thought that the Sutterers were the perfect choice for new owners. They are both dedicated to the idea of seeing much growth and prosperity to the city.

Kurt Sutterer said that they are excited to be the new owners and that he would like to, maybe see a large convention center built on the ball park area that will accommodate large weddings and events.

**JULY:** The Livingston County Fiscal Court held The First Reading of the Drake Creek Golf Course Alcohol Ordinance Amendment. Drake Creek asked for the court to allow Sunday alcohol sales due to the problems they are having with members bringing alcohol onto the

golf course unregulated. The amended ordinance will allow for alcohol sales on Sundays from 11am to 8pm. The court approved the reading with a 3-1 vote.

**AUGUST:** Grand Rivers held their Annual Golf Cart Poker Run at Little Lake Park to benefit Special Olympics. The event raised over \$3000 and included over 150 participants. Prizes were given for the best and the worst poker hand.

**SEPTEMBER:** More than 100 Crazy Yorky Ladies and Dudes descended on Grand Rivers for their 5th Annual event held in Grand Rivers. Over 250 Yorkies and their owners took over the town for five days of fun activities including a Yorkie Parade down J.H. O'Bryan Avenue. They will return in 2022.

Sugar Creek Flower Farm held their grand opening with lots of vendors, food and a field of fresh flowers to pick. The farm is located between Grand Rivers and Tiline.

**OCTOBER:** Grand Rivers pulled out all the stops for their Annual Hunters Moon Festival held the second Saturday in October. The event featured a parade, silent auction, cake walk, retail vendors in Little Lake Park and lots of fun activities.

**NOVEMBER:** Patti's 1880's Settlement kicked off the holiday season with their Annual Festival of Lights. Patti's, Grand Rivers and Little Lake Park are decked out in beautiful Christmas lights and decorations each year and events are held throughout the city. The lights will be lit through January.

**DECEMBER:** Badgett Theater finished another great Christmas season with various Christmas shows during November and December ending with the New Years Eve Show featuring Terry Mike Jeffery. Christmas in the Courtyard scheduled to be held in Smithland on December 12 was canceled due to the December 10 tornado and the food and water donated for the event was sent to Mayfield for tornado victims and first responders.

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# Livingston County Magistrate District #4 Klay

## Southern proud of court's accomplishments



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Over the past year I am very proud of what the fiscal court has accomplished. Most notably is bringing in over \$1,000,000 without raising any county taxes or creating new taxes. With this money being brought in we have invested it back into the county in various ways.

Replaced 2 vehicles and added a deputy for the sheriff's department, upgraded old outdated equipment at 911 dispatch, and replaced equipment at the county road department as well as getting some new specialty equipment allowing them to do more. For infrastructure we repaved some much needed roads throughout the county and replaced countless drainage tiles,

fixing the roads the correct way so they last. We started a state inmate work program that assists state highway department in removing litter and debris, while we also made our county inmate work program full time allowing labor help to local government and non profits.

Lastly we created our "Home Grown, Home Flown" program, this program is very exciting and really a sight to see when you see a new welcome sign in your town, or the American flag flying at the Smithland riverfront. Throughout last year there was no doubt struggles whether that being covid-19 pandemic or extreme weather but we worked hard through it all to help serve and better Livingston county. I am very excited for 2022 and look forward to doing much of the same. It is very important to me as well as others that no county taxes are raised or new ones created, we have to spend what money we have efficiently and go after all available pots of money as we have been doing.

The Smithland flood wall, we recently received a grant to fund the feasibility study for the barrier, walkway, and scenic overlook

for the riverfront which is huge progress and the first step in getting this done. I'd like to see the funding attained to build the wall itself and perhaps breaking ground after the study is completed.

Improving county roads is another big one, our county roads are in need of improvement much like the rest of the state, although we have fixed a lot there is more work to do. I'd like to see our new road widener be put to use adding blacktop shoulders to all county roads, bad drainage tiles replaced as well as ditches re ditched to allow proper draining, and mow trims running year round to cut back on overgrowth so that they can be mowed back properly. Expanding upon the "Home Grown, Home Flown" program, adding more signs, more flag poles, finishing the Smithland Memorial Square project, and adding more similar projects throughout the county.

I am proud of what was accomplished this past year and will work hard to ensure the progress and work doesn't stop!

Thanks & God Bless,  
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Tom Moodie

The most positive thing I have seen in the past year is the elevated interest in Grand Rivers for permanent Residency and the increase in the Grand Rivers, Lake Barkley and Kentucky Lake Tourism industry. The most negative thing is the creation of the Regional Drivers License program. This is the worst program I have ever seen. Every county resident should be able to go to their local County Court House and receive their Driver's License without standing in line for 3 – 4 hours in a small building full of people standing and sitting shoulder to shoulder.

Mayor Tom Moodie  
City of Grand Rivers Kentucky

## Lyon County Judge Executive Wade White seeks fourth term of office



Wade White

Lyon County Judge Executive Wade White will not be seeking a fourth term of office but he is still working hard to see his county be the best place to work and live that it can be until his term ends in November 2022.

White says that there are still grants that he is pursuing to benefit county residents and businesses. The county is also still working on tornado damage cleanup and debris removal.

There are three candidates running in the May Primary for White's position. They are Jaime Green, Steven Allen and Jenni Parrent Frank.



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# A message from Livingston County Sheriff Bobby Davidson

Dear Citizens of Livingston county,

I would like to take a few minutes if your time to update you on the activities of the Livingston County Sheriff's Office this past year. While preparing this report for 2021 I realized that this closed the tenth year that I have been fortunate enough to serve as your Sheriff. I want each of you to know that this is a position that I am honored to hold and that my employees and I never take our positions for granted.

The past year was a busy year as usual. Below are some of the numbers regarding calls that we responded to and dealt with last year. They are as follows:

911 Hang-up calls 55  
Collisions: 188

Alarm Activations: 61  
Assaults: 10  
Assist Other Agency: 71  
Attempt to Locate: 20  
Burglary: 27  
Criminal Mischief: 22  
Death Investigations: 4  
General Disturbance: 62  
Domestic Disturbance: 23  
Case Investigation/ Follow Up: 73  
Harrasment Complaints: 6  
Juvenile Issue: 26  
Missing Persons: 14  
Motorist Assist: 45  
Reckless Driver: 17  
Papers Served: 264  
Shooting Complaints: 7  
Speak To Deputy Requests: 210  
Suicide (threat) 9  
Suspicious Circumstances Complaint 43

Suspicious Person Complaint: 41  
Suspicious Vehicle Complaint: 23  
Terroristic Threatening Complaint: 16  
Theft Complaint: 59  
Traffic Stops: 156  
Prisoner Transport: 60  
Trespassing Complaint: 28  
Criminal Warrant Service: 31  
Welfare Check: 61

While the above listed report is not all inclusive of all of our daily activities it does give citizens a broad view of some of the areas in which my deputies time is spent on a daily basis. We received a total of six thousand thirty-eight (6,038) calls for service in 2021.

The ladies in the office are no less busy with the day in and day out task of running the office. In 2021 they collected approximately 5.7 million dollars in taxes from seven thousand two hundred households and businesses. Additionally, they inspected six hundred vehicles and issued one hundred and sixty Concealed Carry Permits.

I am very proud of each of my employees be it either in the office or on the road. Livingston county is fortunate to have each one of them as their commitment to public service is second to none.

While we accomplished many things in 2021 I am particularly proud of the upgrade we were able to make to the deputies Taser system. We contracted with Axon Enterprise Group from Scottsdale, Arizona and were able to receive a new Tazer and holster for each deputy as well as free, on-going training and free legal representation for our agency regarding the use and deployment of the Tasers. We also receive free replacement Tazer's for any Tazer that has a failure or is damaged in the line of duty. The cost of the six-year contract is just over \$6,000 per year. That may seem expensive until you realize that a new Tazer



**Bobby Davidson**

with our previous vendor is over one thousand dollars alone, with no holster and there is no damage replacement clause, on-going training or legal representation included. Also, our new issued Tazer's are by far more advanced than the one's from our previous vendors. While some may not see this as important, I would disagree due to the fact that it is providing the county a much better value for the money, as well as better equipping each deputy to keep themselves safe and the public safe by the use of a quality less than lethal option when dealing with aggressive individuals.

We are already three months into 2022 and I am excited to say that we are finally reaching a goal that we have been working toward since I took office in January, 2011. That goal is the implementation of twenty-four-hour patrol. While we have made every effort to make this happen, it has been difficult to do it continuously with our allotted manpower up till 2022. That is not to say that when we have a problematic situation in an area

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*Deputy Beeler began his career with Jefferson Co. KY Corrections in 1998.*

*He has served with the Hillview Police Department, Kentucky State Prison System & Calloway Co. Sheriff's Office.*

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that we have not utilized twenty-four-hour saturated patrol until we identify and deal with the problem. We do that regularly. However, to man a twenty-four-hour patrol continuously, with the manpower allotment pre-2022 is number one, unsafe and number two, a drain on the budget.

Thankfully, in the last couple of weeks we were able to hire and additional deputy. Deputy James Beeler was hired on March 8, 2022. We are grateful to Judge Gruber and the Livingston County Fiscal Court for making this happen. I am happy to announce that in the next couple of weeks we will begin experimenting with the best way to utilize the additional manpower to provide the county with twenty-four-hour coverage.

Additionally, we partnered with several local business for

our seventh(7th) year of Cram the Cruiser and collected four cruiser loads of non-perishable food items for Helping Hands in Smithland. I will have to say the most fun was had this year was with our annual Santa Cops event. This event allows us to meet with young people and take them Christmas shopping at no cost to the children. This past year we had twenty-four (24) children that we were able to take to the event. A great time was had by all. This is our sixth (6th) year for the event.

I have a few more goals that are in the works. However, they are just in the planning stages now so I will share them with you when they come nearer to fruition.

In closing, I thank each of you, the citizens of Livingston county for the opportunity to serve as your sheriff. My door is always open to hear your concerns.

Sincerely,  
Sheriff.

Bobby Davidson

## EASTER 2022

# What is the “Good News”?

The term “good news” is often used by Christians in reference to their faith. Good news is at the heart of Christianity, and it has both symbolic and literal meaning in reference to the New Testament.

According to the online biblical reference Bible Odyssey, Tgood news is the literal translation of the Greek word Teuangelion. It also can be interchanged with gospel, which is “good spiel” or “godspel,” which means good news. New Testament authors offer that the good news means the salvation and liberation from sin and estrangement from God.

The Apostle Paul summarized the gospel, and in turn the good news, in this way:

Now, brothers and sisters, I want to remind you of the gospel I preached to you, which you received and on which you have taken your stand. By this gospel you are saved, if you hold firmly to the word I preached to

you. Otherwise, you have believed in vain. For what I received I passed on to you as of first importance: that Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures, that he was buried, that he was raised on the third day according to the Scriptures, and that he appeared to Cephas, and then to the Twelve.

Christians believe Christ's death symbolizes the ultimate sacrifice and paved the way for Jesus' resurrection. The death and resurrection - proving that their would be life after death for the faithful - became the core tenet of the Christian faith. Everyone who accepts the gospel and has faith in God will receive salvation in the Kingdom of Heaven.

Easter celebrations are important to Christians because this holiday is the most meaningful on the liturgical calendar. Easter highlights the good news in its most potent form.



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# Judge Executive Garrett Gruber praises strides made in Livingston County



Garrett Gruber

This year has been filled with positive strides in the right direction for Livingston County. By working together towards the common good, we have been able to build off of our previous two years and secure long-lasting accomplishments in 2021. Some of what we were able to accomplish include;

#### Public Safety

One of our proudest accomplishments was **adding an additional deputy to our Sheriffs' Department**. Having safe communities is vital to the sustainability of our County, and we are glad to have accomplished this goal. Next, we received additional grant funding to make needed upgrades to our 911 center. This is the

3rd year in a row we have received grant funding to improve our 911 communication capabilities, bringing our total to **over \$230,000 in 911 grant funding for the County**. Last, we commissioned the **installation of the County's first End of Watch Memorial**. The memorial is dedicated to those who made the ultimate sacrifice in the mission of promoting peace and protection for the people of the County. This memorial is projected to be installed in summer 2022.

#### Recreation

Another area of note this year was our focus on recreational opportunities in the County. We **continued the "Home Grown, Home Flown" program**, with the

installation of more community welcome signs and flag poles across the County. Next, we addressed the need of **constructing a pavilion shelter at the Livingston County Trail System** to serve the large growth of visitors. **And last, we approved the first phase of the Livingston County Ball Park renovations**. These additions include new poured in place playgrounds (purchased via \$40,000 grant), paving and concrete updates, and landscaping. These are projected to be done no later than the end of April. In addition, we are on track to **begin work on the Ledbetter Community Park (over \$150,000 in grants) this summer**, with a projected completion date of Fall 2022.

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### County Programs

We also worked hard to think outside of the box and bring new things to the County. One example of this is the **addition of the State Inmate Work Program**. This mutually beneficial program is 100% reimbursed by the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, resulting in no cost to the local taxpayer (over \$100,000/year). This program is in addition to our County State Inmate Work Program, which assists local government and nonprofits in the County with a multitude of jobs.

### Veterans Reverence

Last, but certainly not least, we continued our tradition of honoring our Veterans. I signed an executive order **establishing the POW/MIA Chair of Honor** at the County Office Building, which you can see on the first floor. Next, we **spearheaded POW/MIA license plate state**

**legislation** that was signed into law in March 2021. Livingston County residents can take pride in knowing that every time they see the POW/MIA plate on the roadway, it was the joint efforts of many, including the Livingston County Fiscal Court, that made it possible. This plate is our symbol as a state to ensure that we will always remember our mission to never leave anyone behind. In addition, **this plate is projected to raise over \$100,000/year for Kentucky Veteran programs**. Be on the lookout for this plate in Fall 2022.

We are proud of what we have been able to accomplish over the past three years, and are excited for many more to come. In total, we have **been able to save or bring in over \$4,000,000 to Livingston County**. We were able to accomplish this NOT by raising taxes, but instead, adhering to the fiscal conservative values we believe in. When we work together, there is no limit to what we can accomplish.

Thank you, God Bless, and have a wonderful year!

Judge Executive Garrett Gruber

## Livingston County Magistrate #1 Dennis Jones would like to see more industry to provide jobs in county



Dennis Jones

In 2021, funding was made available for a new playground, park and exercise track to go in behind the senior citizen center in Ledbetter on some land we acquired. I'm very happy about this accomplishment and feel it will be well used by the community.

In 2022, the fiscal court and myself would like to see more industry to provide jobs for the citizens of Livingston county. We would also like to see the road portion continued from the Ledbetter Bridge to Hwy 60 completed. State or federal grant money would help to complete this project.

We are pleased that the Army Corp of Engineers will be stabilizing the banks of Riverview Drive in Ledbetter this coming Spring/Summer.

Respectfully Yours,  
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## Moments in Cadiz

**Information compliments of  
Barbie Ann Johnson**  
Cadiz City Clerk / Treasurer

- The city of Cadiz hosted their 45th Annual Trigg County Country Ham Festival in 2021 and had record attendance.

- A new, state of the art, City of Cadiz Water Plant opened and was dedicated to Public Works Director, Kerry Fowler.

- The Cadiz Leadership Group drafted a project called "Put A Roof On It", which would entail adding a structure over the Farmer's Market to make the market more usable year round.

The project planning stage is complete and over \$80,000 in funds have been raised by the group. The City has applied for a matching grant, and hope to see this project come to fruition sometime this year.

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A wide array of specialty shops, unique eateries, breweries and art galleries dot southern Illinois and are only a few minutes drive from the Shawnee Hills Wine Trail and any of the inns, cabins or bed and breakfasts. Offering truly local experiences, unique craft brews and eclectic art originals, these businesses offer one-of-a-kind opportunities that you won't find anywhere else but in southern Illinois.

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## Caldwell County Judge Executive Larry Curling proud of improvements that serve the entire community

Improvements to infrastructure: We have resurfaced over 75 miles of county roads the last 3 years. Caldwell has 320 miles of county roads. We are trying to get our paving plan on a 16-year rotation so we are trying to resurface 20 miles each year. If you blacktop just 3 or 4 miles each year, you are looking at a 90-year rotation resurfacing plan. No road lasts for 90 years.

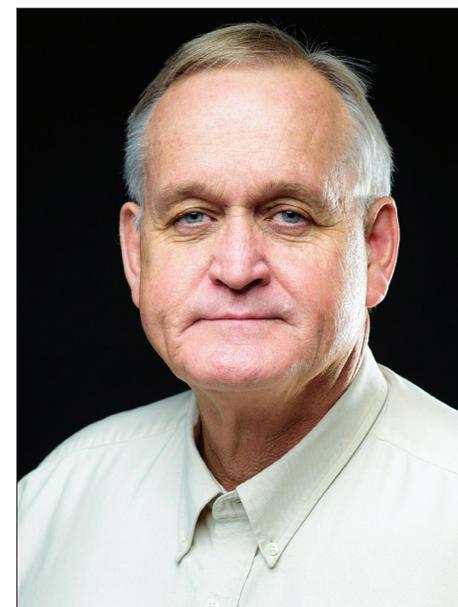
We have also been working with our Coop Electric providers to get fast affordable internet service to the rural parts of the county. We have signed a contract with Pennyrite Electric for a million dollar match to run fiber to their service area. My 1st month as Judge Executive, our cash balance was 2.2 million and we have increased that to 3.1 million while spending about 1.2 million each year on black topping county roads.

Improvements to infrastructure is what I am most proud of because it serves the entire community, not just one special interest group.

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We plan to do the same with another COOP,

Kenergy, to provide affordable internet to their service area and will also resurface another 20 miles of roads.

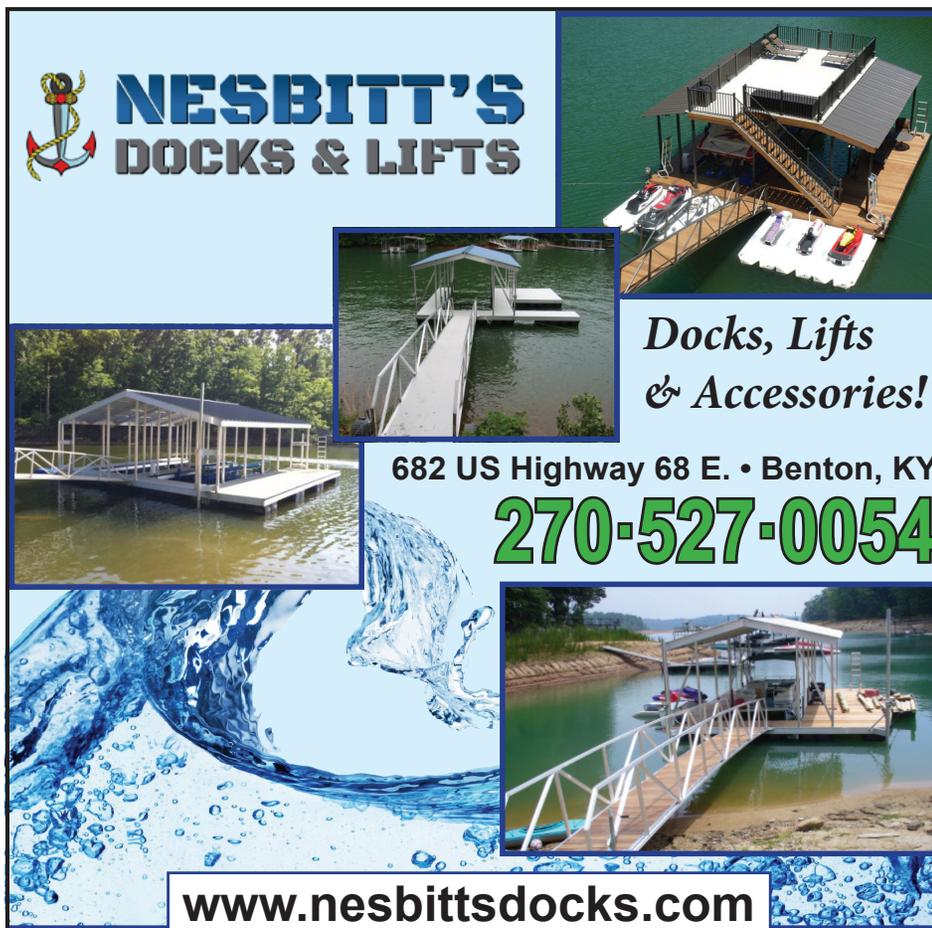


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## Trigg County busy with positive changes

By Greg LeNeave, Publisher  
KPI newspaper Group

Catching up with old high school friends can be very rewarding.

It's a real honor to speak with an elected official so passionate about their county.

Trigg County Commissioner Mike Wright fits that bill to a tee.

When talking about progress for Trigg county several items came to light as positive news items.

For starters, Wright heads as a chairperson for the Parks and Recreation Department.

He reported the good news of just how popular the Multi-Purpose building at the Trigg County Recreational Complex is. Its main problem is simply budgeting time for the many folks that are wanting to book the space and use it. It's getting tremendous use, according to Wright. From baseball teams, soccer teams, football and even the golf team; many types of athletic practices are being held at this facility.

Reported last year, was the Little River Kayak ramp that was getting used. Located off of HWY 272, folks from many different states, Missouri, Indiana, Tennessee to name just a few, are always gathering there to utilize the terrific beauty that the Little River gives to those who explore the waterway. From Bald Eagle viewing, watching wild turkey and deer to fishing for over a dozen species of fish.

The Parks and Recreation Department is looking to have a tremendous impact on the DISC GOLFING community. The Trigg County Recreational Complex has added what is expected to be one of the top Disc Golf Courses in the country. The course will feature 7 holes that are in the clear and the other 11 holes will cut through wooded areas that will run close to the Muddy Fork Creek. These holes will feature many mature trees and a spring. The course was designed by Shawn Groton of Nashville Disc Golf. The course is constructed properly with the concrete tee boxes and all of the bells and whistles one would expect from such an updated Disc Golf Course.

While on a trip to upstate New York, Wright encountered a town (Moriah, NY) that did a terrific job honoring their Veterans with flags all over the town. With a joint effort with Cadiz city hall, Wright got approval from city hall to move forward with the HOMETOWN HERO PROJECT. Keep in touch with KPI Newspaper Group for more details on this project as time goes by. A start date for the project is slated for July 4th.

One other item to stay tuned to the newspaper is going to be the Trigg County Alumni Distinguished Hall of Fame for folks that have become successful in all types of careers. Agriculture, Military, Ministry and all types of business. A date around the second week of September is slated for that event to take place.



# It's time for a little fun at King Creek Resort



By Pat Thomann  
KPI Staff Writer  
kpiptomann@gmail.com

With COVID-19 cases on the decline and the wonderful spring temperatures on the rise, many are thinking about hitting the lakes for some great lodging, boating and

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# Golf for beginners



Millions of people hit the links to play golf recreationally, and many young stars of the game are inspiring others to try their hand at this difficult sport.

In its TU.S. Golf Economy Report, released in 2018, WE ARE GOLF, a coalition of golfXs governing bodies, found there was a 20 percent increase in junior golf participation in the five years between 2011 and 2016. Plus, there were 2.5 million golfers who played for the first time in 2016, up from 1.5 million in 2011. Even more exciting for the industry is non-golfers interested in playing golf doubled to 12.8 million.

There has never been a better time to play golf. However, to the uninitiated, golf can be complicated. There are many different rules and all sorts of equipment to learn and

lingo to follow. In fact, the experts at Golf Digest say that some people can be scared off even before they hit the green. Fortunately, all it takes is a little research to get started on learning about and ultimately embracing the game of golf. Here are six ways to get started.

1. Start off on a practice range and not on the golf course. The range is a great place to acclimate oneself to the game and practice your swings.

2. Hook up with someone who can show you the ropes. Going it alone can tame feelings of embarrassment from being new to the game. However, having someone in your corner guiding you can make it easier to learn and love the game. Work with a local golf pro or enlist the help of a friend or family member

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with some golfing experience.

3. Learn all you can about the clubs, including which kinds are used for various types of shots. While a golfer is allowed to carry as many as 14 clubs in a bag, you will not need that many when first starting out, nor do you have to invest thousands of dollars in a set of clubs. It's possible to find used clubs online if you want to try the sport before committing.

4. Lean toward more loft when selecting clubs. Look for drivers that have at least 10 degrees of loft and fairway woods that start at 17 degrees, offers Golf Digest. This will make it easier for beginners to get the ball into the air and can reduce sidespin so shots fly more straight.

5. Pay attention to short shots as well as the long ones. Spend as much time practicing with wedges and the putter as the driver to really tighten up all of your shots.

6. Learn the proper grip and stance by working with a coach. Invest in a glove to avoid callused hands, as you'll be spending significant time practicing.

With these tips, novice golfers can get on the road to developing a great golf game relatively quickly.

## The game of golf can benefit your health

Golfers can rest assured that their time on the course is as healthy as it is fun. A recent experiment from Dr. Steve Otto, director of research and testing at The R&A, found that the average distance golfers walked during a round of 18 holes at the Royal County Down Golf Club in Northern Ireland was 6.6 miles. That's great news, as walking has been linked to a host of health benefits, including improved cardiovascular fitness.

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# How agricultural technology can help improve sustainability

Sustainable agriculture is an approach to farming that will allow modern farmers to meet the needs of a growing population while enhancing environmental quality. That can benefit both current and future generations, and technology will play a vital role in realizing the goals of sustainable agriculture.

According to the National Sustainable Agriculture Coalition, sustainable agriculture is designed to meet the needs of the present without compromising future generations' ability to meet their own needs. That's a worthy goal, especially in the face of a growing global population that the United Nations estimates will increase by two billion persons by 2050.

There are numerous benefits to utilizing sustainable agriculture technology, which can be especially advantageous to modern farmers.

## *Efficient land management*

Modeling technologies can be utilized to make more efficient use of land. According to Sustainable Brands, a global community of brand innovators, modeling technologies can be employed in a host of ways, including to identify tillage practices and the status of tile drainage. Certain agricultural technologies have been designed to predict the performance of cropland, which can allow farmers to more effectively and efficiently use their land. Farmers also can employ modeling technologies to determine soil health and water needs and usage, which can benefit the land and ensure resources aren't wasted. Utilization of such technologies ensures farmers can meet the needs of modern consumers without affecting future farmers' ability to do the same.

## *Reduce runoff*

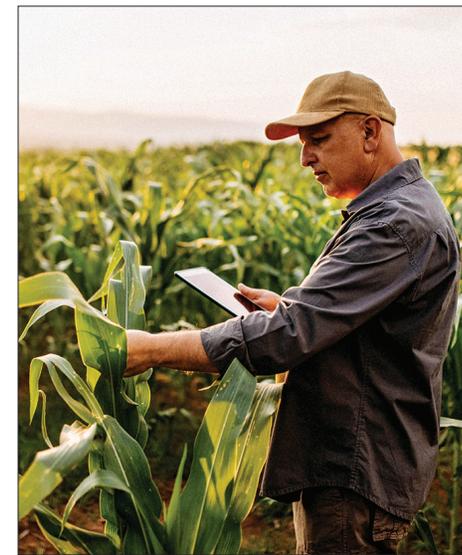
The United States Environmental Protection Agency notes that runoff poses a significant threat to the environment. When runoff occurs, fertilizer, bacteria and other pollutants find their way into streams, rivers, lakes, and the ocean. Sustainable Brands notes that nanotechnology is an efficient way to deliver nutrients to crops that can improve both the efficacy of the nutrients and reduce runoff.

## *Protect crops*

Sustainable Brands notes that agricultural biologicals are inputs derived from natural materials that have low toxicity. That low toxicity reduces their environmental impact. Agricultural biologicals utilize the properties of such things as bacteria, fungi and even insects to support healthy crops, potentially improving yield without adversely affecting the

environment.

Sustainable agriculture technologies can help modern farmers and their successors meet the needs of a rapidly growing global population.



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Chronic Kidney Disease (CKD) is common in our Southern region. Many people are unaware that they have a kidney problem until it is



very advanced. When it is diagnosed early, kidney disease may be stopped or slowed. Here are some facts about kidney health.

Kidneys do so much more than just get the waste products out of the body. They help regulate blood pressure, fluid levels, red blood cell production and minerals balance. A person is at risk for kidney disease if they or family member has Diabetes, High blood pressure, kidney or cardiovascular disease. Other factors could also be ethnicity of African American, Native American, Hispanic, Asian or Pacific Islander, age 60 and older, obesity, low birth weight, prolonged use of NSAIDs', pain killers such as ibuprofen or naproxen, Lupus and other autoimmune disorder, Chronic urinary tract infections and kidney stones.

Most of the time, there are no early

symptoms of CKD. Here are some symptoms to watch for:

- Fatigue, weakness
- Difficult, painful urination
- Foamy urine
- Pink, dark urine (blood in urine)
- Increased thirst
- Increased need to urinate (especially at night)
- Puffy eyes
- Swollen face, hands, abdomen, ankles, feet

See your healthcare provider as recommended and ask about tests to check your kidney health. You can help as well by keeping your blood pressure and blood sugar in health range, drinking water, exercising regularly and eating healthy foods.

For more information, visit the [www.kidney.org](http://www.kidney.org) or contact Purchase District Health Department at 270-444-9625 ext 107.

# Diagnosing stroke

A stroke is a medical event that occurs when the blood supply to part of the brain is interrupted or reduced. When this occurs, brain tissue is deprived of oxygen and nutrients. Since brain cells can begin to die in minutes, damage from stroke can occur almost immediately.

Some strokes are minor, leaving the individual with minimal lasting effects. However, a complicated stroke can cause lasting brain damage, long-term disability or even death, indicates the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. That is why it is crucial to recognize stroke risk factors and figure out how to head off an event, if possible.

Certain tests are used to determine the likelihood that a stroke may occur. It is important to note that not all people who will experience a stroke have noticeable symptoms. Imaging tests often are ordered after a stroke occurs to determine which type of stroke an individual suffered. HereXs a deeper look at some diagnostic tests for stroke.

- Carotid ultrasound: This ultrasound is painless and uses sound waves to create pictures of the carotid arteries, which are responsible for supplying oxygen-rich blood to the brain. The images will indicate if plaque has narrowed or blocked the carotid arteries, a risk factor for stroke.

- Doppler ultrasound: This is a special test that shows the speed and direction of blood moving through carotid arteries and other blood vessels.

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• **Carotid angiography:** The Center for Neuro Skills<sup>®</sup> says a carotid angiography employs a dye and special X-rays to show the insides of the carotid arteries, again helping to diagnose potential blockages.

• **Electrocardiogram:** An electrocardiogram, also called an ECG or EKG, measures the heart's electrical activity. The test determines if the heart is beating regularly and the strength and timing of electrical signals that pass through the heart. An EKG can detect atrial fibrillation, which is a risk factor for stroke.

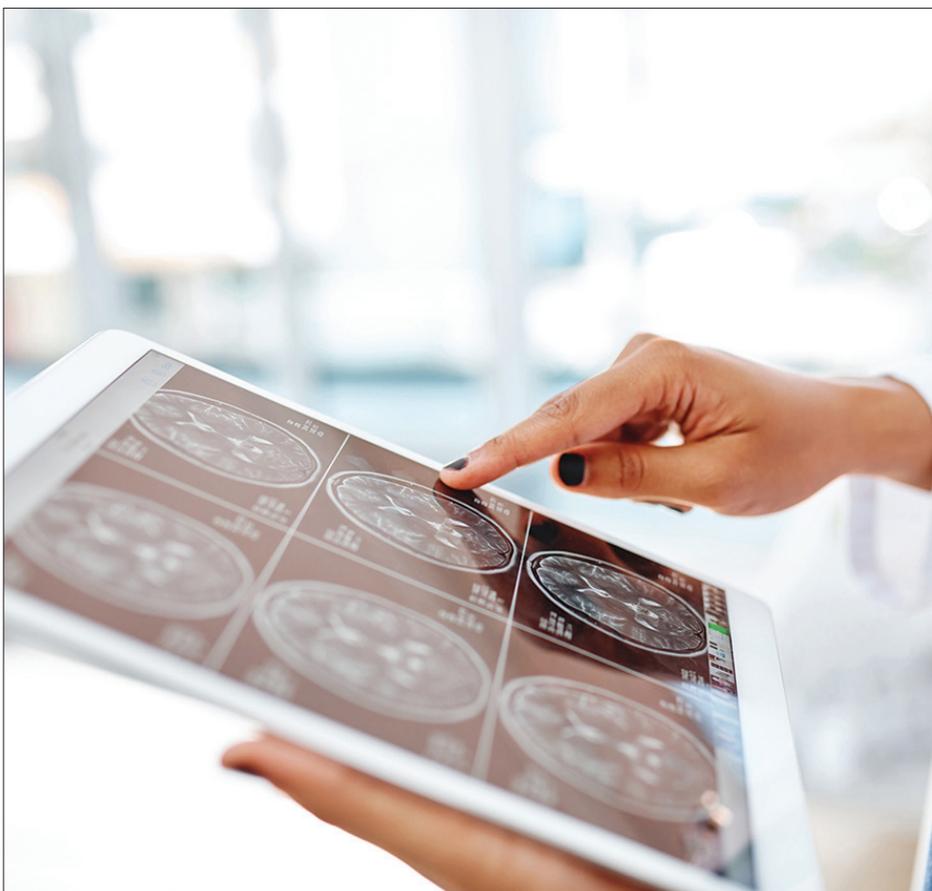
• **Magnetic resonance imaging:** An MRI uses radio waves and a magnetic field to create a detailed view of the brain. An MRI may be

used to detect brain tissue damage by an ischemic stroke (result of a blockage) and brain hemorrhages. A doctor may use a dye injected into blood vessels to highlight blood flow.

• **Computed tomography:** A CT or CAT scan creates cross-sectional pictures of the brain, says the Mayo Clinic. A CT scan can show if a stroke has occurred and also identify if the stroke was ischemic or hemorrhagic (the result of bleeding).

• **Blood tests:** Doctors say that blood tests can measure various things, including platelets in the blood. Abnormal platelet levels could be a sign of a bleeding disorder (not too much or too much clotting).

A stroke is a serious condition that can cause lasting brain damage. Testing can identify risk factors and determine if a stroke already occurred.



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# How active seniors can lower their injury risk



Physical activity is one of the key components of a healthy lifestyle. Though physical activity benefits people of all ages, it can be especially helpful for seniors by making it easier for them to overcome some of the obstacles associated with aging.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, physical activity supports daily living activities and independence. That's a significant benefit for seniors who are worried that age-related physical and mental decline might one day compromise their ability to live independently. The CDC also notes that physical activity lowers the risk for early death, heart disease, type 2 diabetes, and certain cancers.

The CDC reports that physical activity is generally safe for fit individuals who are 65 and older and have no existing conditions. Despite that, it's best for any senior to consult his or her physician prior to beginning a new exercise regimen. Once doctors give seniors the go-ahead to begin a new workout routine, seniors can take the following steps to reduce their risk for injury.

- Warm up before working out. Seniors may think they don't need to warm up before exercising because their workouts are not as high-intensity as they might have been when they were younger. But Harvard

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Medical School notes that warming up pumps nutrient-rich, oxygenated blood to the muscles and helps increase heart rate. The American Council on Exercise reports that warming up helps reduce workout-related injury risk by improving tissue elasticity. So prior to beginning a workout, regardless of how moderate- or low-intensity that regimen will be, seniors should warm up for five to 10 minutes.

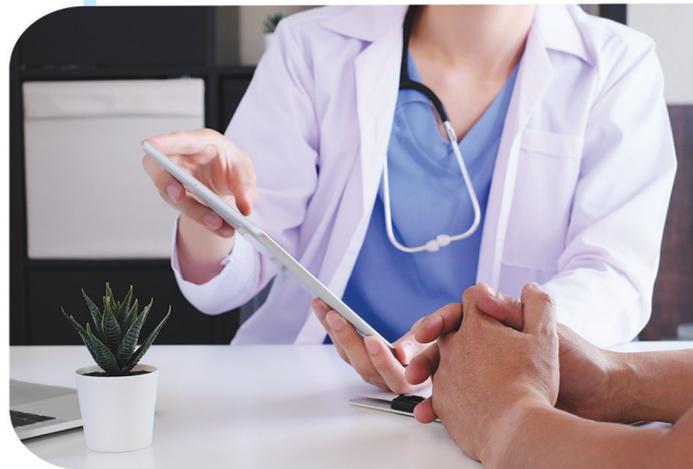
- Start with a routine that's commensurate with your abilities. Seniors excited by the prospect of working out must temper that excitement if they're not accustomed to physical activity. Such individuals should consider working with a personal trainer. Personal trainers design exercise regimens based on each individual client's fitness levels and goals. As clients make progress and their bodies become acclimated to routine physical activity, personal trainers can then tweak regimens to make them more challenging. Seniors can take on these responsibilities themselves, but are urged to begin slowly and gradually build up their exercise tolerance.

- Don't skip strength training. Seniors may think lifting weights is for young people who want to look buff, but the AARP notes that muscle-strengthening activities protect the joints, reducing seniors' risk for injury as a result. The Department of Health & Human Services recommends seniors who have been cleared to exercise engage in strength training at least twice per week.

- Stretch after your workout. Harvard Medical School reports that efforts to cool down after a workout, including stretching, can prevent muscle cramps and dizziness and lengthen muscles throughout the body, which improves range of motion. Harvard Medical School recommends holding each stretch for 10 to 30 seconds, as the longer a stretch can be held the more flexible individuals' muscles will be.

Physical activity is an essential component of a healthy lifestyle for seniors. Active seniors can take various steps to reduce their injury risk so they can continue to reap the rewards of exercising for years to come.

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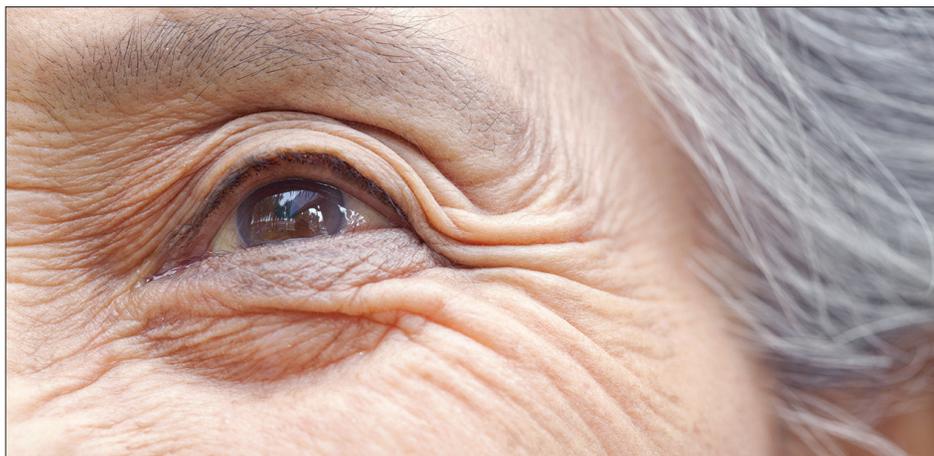
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# Improve your vision with these items

Sight is a precious gift that enables a person to enjoy the world in a unique way. Yet many people are born with complete or partial vision loss, while others' vision slowly dissipates over time.

Macular conditions include age-related macular degeneration (AMD), which leads to a loss of both central vision and the ability to see fine details. The National Eye Institute says AMD happens when aging causes damage to the macula, or the part of the eye that controls sharp, straight-ahead vision. The macula is part of the retina, which is light-sensitive tissue at the back of the eye.

Johns Hopkins Medicine says people rarely go blind from AMD, but it can result in significant loss of central vision. Learning to cope with these vision changes can take time, but there are certain products called low vision aids that can help offset vision loss.



- **Magnifiers:** Magnifiers use lenses or cameras to make objects appear bigger. They can help with detailed tasks, such as threading a needle or finding buttons on a remote control. There are even video magnifiers that have rechargeable batteries and can be taken to restaurants to read

menus.

- **Low vision glasses:** These are not your typical eyeglasses. Low vision glasses are head-mounted, hands-free wearable technology that offers CCTV and text-to-speech capabilities in a product about the size of sunglasses. NuEyes is a popular brand. Glasses

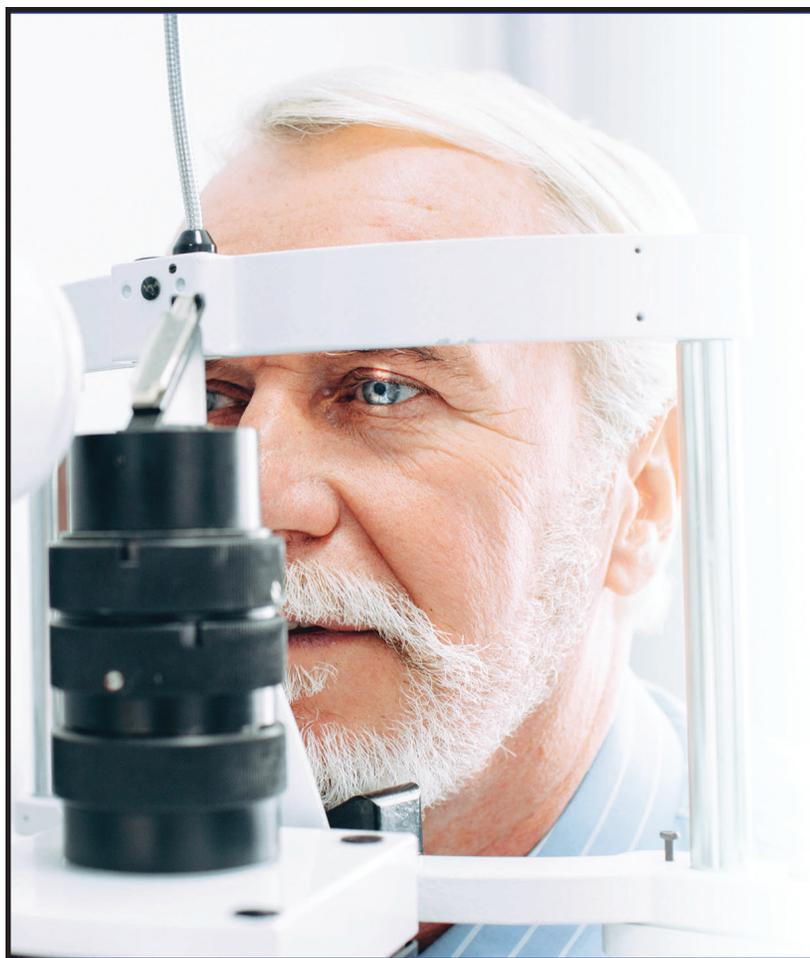
magnify anything a person looks at.

- **Large-print items:** There are a variety of products designed for those with low vision. These include wall clocks with large, bold numbers for easy viewing. Enlarged television remote controls and large-print books or digital reader settings help people with AMD maintain some normalcy.

- **Color-contrast aids:** Color or contrast can be used to make items easier to see and use. For example, the Keys U Can See Keyboard has black letters and numbers on a striking yellow keyboard to greatly improve visibility.

- **Talking products:** From watches to clocks to bathroom scales, voice-equipped products give users information via audio.

In addition to these aids, eye doctors can recommend other products and treatments to help mitigate the vision loss that occurs from AMD or other eye illnesses.



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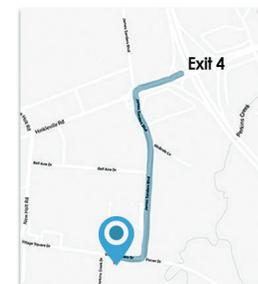
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**Opening Reception for Exposure Series: Country Queers at Clemens Fine Arts Center**

MAR 31, 2022 Recurring Event  
Location: Clemens Fine Arts Center  
Admission: Free Admission  
Phone: (270) 534-3212

**Virtual Evenings Upstairs: Drowned Town**

MAR 31, 2022  
Location: McCracken County Public Library

**Members Exhibition at Yeiser Art Center**

MAR 31, 2022  
Location: Yeiser Art Center  
Admission: Free  
Recurrence: Recurring weekly on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
Phone: (270) 442-2453

**Paducah School of Art & Design presents International Juried Print Biennial Exhibition**

MAR 31, 2022  
Location: Paducah School of Art & Design  
Recurrence: Recurring weekly on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday  
Phone: (270) 408-4278

**Karaoke Night at Night Moves Cocktail Bar**

MAR 31, 2022  
Location: Night Moves Cocktail Bar  
Recurrence: Recurring weekly on Thursday  
Phone: (270) 557-7722

**Collage + Reductive Painting with Kristin Williams at Ephemera Paducah**

APR 1, 2022 Recurring Event  
Location: Ephemera Paducah  
Admission: For details and registration, click on the website link provided.  
Phone: (270) 443-0003

**Melanie A. Davis at The FoxBriar Cocktail Bar**

APR 1, 2022  
Location: The FoxBriar Cocktail Bar  
Phone: (270) 933-1414

**Clemens Fine Arts Gallery presents Exposure Series: Country Queers Art Exhibit**

APR 1, 2022 Recurring Event  
Location: Clemens Fine Arts Center  
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Recurrence: Recurring weekly on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday  
Phone: (270) 408-4278

**First Friday Social Knit & Stitch at Tuscan Rose**

APR 1, 2022  
Location: Tuscan Rose  
Recurrence: Recurring monthly on the 1st  
Phone: (270) 955-3244

**Empowered By Pancakes | The Story of Ms. Nancy Green at First Liberty Baptist Church**

APR 2, 2022  
Location: First Liberty Baptist Church  
Admission: Free  
Phone: (270) 442-7449

**Wil Maring & Robert Bowlin LIVE! at Clemens Fine Arts Center**

APR 2, 2022  
Location: Clemens Fine Arts Center  
Admission: Adult: \$8 advance \$10 door Student: \$5  
Phone: (270) 534-3212

**Members Exhibition at Yeiser Art Center**

APR 2, 2022  
Location: Yeiser Art Center  
Admission: Free  
Recurrence: Recurring weekly on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
Phone: (270) 442-2453

**1st Sunday Drag Bingo at The Johnson Bar**

APR 3, 2022  
Location: The Johnson Bar  
Recurrence: Recurring monthly on the 1st Sunday  
Phone: (270) 557-7594

**Puzzles & Potions at The Johnson Bar**

APR 4, 2022  
Location: The Johnson Bar  
Recurrence: Recurring weekly on Monday  
Phone: (270) 557-7594

**Game Night at Paducah Beer Werks**

APR 5, 2022  
Location: Paducah Beer Werks  
Phone: (270) 933-1265

**Paducah School of Art & Design presents International Juried Print Biennial Exhibition**

APR 5, 2022  
Location: Paducah School of Art & Design  
Recurrence: Recurring weekly on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday  
Phone: (270) 408-4278

**Dry Ground Brewing Presents Vinyl Night**

APR 5, 2022  
Location: Dry Ground Brewing Company  
Recurrence: Recurring monthly on the 1st Tuesday  
Phone: (270) 201-2096

**Clemens Fine Arts Gallery presents Exposure Series: Country Queers Art Exhibit**

APR 6, 2022  
Location: Clemens Fine Arts Center  
Admission: Free Admission  
Recurrence: Recurring weekly on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday  
Phone: (270) 534-3212

**Retro Game Night Wednesdays at The Johnson Bar**

APR 6, 2022  
Location: The Johnson Bar  
Recurrence: Recurring weekly on Wednesday  
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**Mythical Characters with Michael deMeng at Ephemera Paducah**

APR 7, 2022  
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**Paducah Symphony Orchestra presents Mozart Requiem**

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Location: The Carson Center, 100 Kentucky Ave, Paducah, KY 42003  
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**Market House Theatre presents Comedy Club**

APR 9, 2022  
Location: Market House Theatre  
Phone: (270) 444-6828

**Dogwood Trail Bicycle Ride**

APR 10, 2022  
Location: BikeWorld, Bikes & Fitness  
Phone: (270) 442-0751

**Puzzles & Potions at The Johnson Bar**

APR 11, 2022  
Location: The Johnson Bar  
Recurrence: Recurring weekly on Monday  
Phone: (270) 557-7594

**WKCTC's Culinary Series presents Simply Anita**

APR 14, 2022  
Location: WKCTC A La Carte Culinary Series  
Admission: \$45

**An Afternoon with Jimmy Fortune, Bradley Walker, Mike Rogers, and Ben Isaacs at The Carson Center**

APR 16, 2022  
Location: The Carson Center  
Phone: (270) 450-4444

**Paducah Homegrown Farmers' Market in Downtown Paducah**

APR 16, 2022  
Location: Downtown Farmers' Market  
Recurrence: Recurring weekly on Saturday  
Phone: (270) 444-8508

**Sound Lab Saturdays at The Johnson Bar**

APR 16, 2022  
Location: The Johnson Bar  
Phone: (270) 557-7594

**The 3rd Sunday T-DANCE | Drag Shows at The Johnson Bar**

APR 17, 2022  
Location: The Johnson Bar  
Phone: (270) 557-7594

**Puzzles & Potions at The Johnson Bar**

APR 18, 2022  
Location: The Johnson Bar  
Recurrence: Recurring weekly on Monday  
Phone: (270) 557-7594

**Book Discussion: The Birds of Opulence by Crystal Wilkinson**

APR 19, 2022  
Location: Matheson Library

**Fantastic Fibers at Yeiser Art Center**

APR 19, 2022  
Location: Yeiser Art Center  
Admission: Free  
Recurrence: Recurring weekly on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
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**Fantastic Fibers at Yeiser Art Center**

APR 20, 2022  
Location: Yeiser Art Center  
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Recurrence: Recurring weekly on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
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**Retro Game Night Wednesdays at The Johnson Bar**

APR 20, 2022  
Location: The Johnson Bar  
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**Fix-A-Flat Workshop presented by BikeWorld, Bikes & Fitness**

APR 21, 2022  
Location: BikeWorld, Bikes & Fitness  
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**Market House Theatre presents The Gods of Comedy**

APR 21, 2022  
Location: Market House Theatre  
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**Stitch, Mend, Print, Make with Jody Alexander**

APR 21, 2022  
Location: Ephemera Paducah  
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**The Carson Center presents Hairspray**

APR 21, 2022  
Location: The Carson Center  
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**The McCracken County Public Library presents Virtual Evenings Upstairs -Written in Stone -Exploring Native American Rock Art of Illinois**

APR 21, 2022  
Location: McCracken County Public Library  
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**Fantastic Fibers at Yeiser Art Center**

APR 21, 2022  
Location: Yeiser Art Center  
Admission: Free  
Recurrence: Recurring weekly on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
Phone: (270) 442-2453

**English's Sew & Vac presents Jessica Vandenburg's Bag Making Trunk Show**

APR 22, 2022  
Location: English's Sew & Vac  
Admission: \$10  
Phone: (270) 898-7301

**Market House Theatre presents The Gods of Comedy**

APR 22, 2022  
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**Bagmaking Event with Jessica Vandenburg at English's Sew & Vac**

APR 23, 2022  
Location: English's Sew & Vac  
Phone: (270) 898-7301

**Growing Together! Festival & Picnic**

APR 23, 2022  
Location: Lotus, 1605 North Friendship Road, Paducah, KY 42001  
Admission: Free  
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**Market House Theatre presents The Gods of Comedy**

APR 23, 2022  
Location: Market House Theatre  
Phone: (270) 444-6828

**Silent Disco at Dry Ground Brewing Company**

APR 23, 2022  
Location: Dry Ground Brewing Company  
Admission: Free entry \$5 for Silent Disco headset  
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Admission: Free  
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Phone: (270) 442-2453

**American Countess at the Port of Paducah**

APR 23, 2022  
Location: Port of Paducah  
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**Paducah Homegrown Farmers' Market in Downtown Paducah**

APR 23, 2022  
Location: Downtown Farmers' Market  
Recurrence: Recurring weekly on Saturday  
Phone: (270) 444-8508

**Market House Theatre presents The Gods of Comedy**

APR 24, 2022  
Location: Market House Theatre  
Phone: (270) 444-6828

**QuiltWeek Pop-up Sale at Jefferson Street Studios**

APR 25, 2022  
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Location: Ephemera Paducah  
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**AQS QuiltWeek - Paducah**

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**Evening Stichalong: Dropcloth's Strawberry Rainbow Needlebook with Kristin Williams at Ephemera Paducah**

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**Market House Theatre presents The Gods of Comedy**

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Location: Market House Theatre  
Phone: (270) 444-6828

**Quilt City Murders Book Signing**

APR 28, 2022  
Location: The National Quilt Museum  
Admission: Free Admission  
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Location: WKCTC A La Carte Culinary Series  
Admission: \$45

**Fantastic Fibers at Yeiser Art Center**

APR 28, 2022  
Location: Yeiser Art Center  
Admission: Free  
Recurrence: Recurring weekly on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
Phone: (270) 442-2453

**American Countess at the Port of Paducah**

APR 28, 2022  
Location: Port of Paducah  
Phone: 1.800.PADUCAH

**AQS QuiltWeek - Paducah**

APR 29, 2022  
Location: Paducah McCracken County Convention & Expo Center and Downtown venues  
Recurrence: Recurring daily  
Phone: 1-800-626-5420

**Hexie Flowers: English Paper Piecing with Rene Dees at Ephemera Paducah**

APR 29, 2022  
Location: Ephemera Paducah  
Phone: (270) 748-6348

**Market House Theatre presents The Gods of Comedy**

APR 29, 2022  
Location: Market House Theatre  
Phone: (270) 444-6828

**QuiltWeek Pop-up Sale at Jefferson Street Studios**

APR 29, 2022  
Location: Jefferson Street Studios & Helene's Hand-Dyed Fabrics  
Recurrence: Recurring daily  
Phone: (270) 217-3976

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**Salvaged and Adorned - a day of Mixed Media Stitching**

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Location: Ephemera Paducah  
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**Special 2022 QuiltWEEK Shopping Hours**

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Phone: (270) 442-2453

**Paducah Homegrown Farmers' Market in Downtown Paducah**

APR 30, 2022  
Location: Downtown Farmers' Market  
Recurrence: Recurring weekly on Saturday  
Phone: (270) 444-8508

**AQS QuiltWeek - Paducah**

APR 27, 2022  
Location: Paducah McCracken County Convention & Expo Center and Downtown venues  
Recurrence: Recurring daily  
Phone: 1-800-626-5420

**QuiltWeek Pop-up Sale at Jefferson Street Studios**

APR 27, 2022  
Location: Jefferson Street Studios & Helene's Hand-Dyed Fabrics  
Recurrence: Recurring daily  
Phone: (270) 217-3976

**Special 2022 QuiltWEEK Shopping Hours**

APR 27, 2022  
Location: Ephemera Paducah  
Recurrence: Recurring daily  
Phone: (270) 748-6348

**Vintage Scrappy Quilt Ornaments with Valerie Pollard at Ephemera Paducah**

APR 27, 2022  
Location: Ephemera Paducah  
Phone: (270) 748-6348

**Fantastic Fibers at Yeiser Art Center**

**Retro Game Night Wednesdays at The Johnson Bar**  
APR 27, 2022  
Location: The Johnson Bar  
Recurrence: Recurring weekly on Wednesday  
Phone: (270) 557-7594

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APR 28, 2022  
Location: Paducah McCracken County Convention & Expo Center and Downtown venues  
Recurrence: Recurring daily  
Phone: 1-800-626-5420

**Evening Stichalong: Dropcloth's Strawberry Rainbow Needlebook with Kristin Williams at Ephemera Paducah**

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Phone: (270) 748-6348

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**LOCAL ATTRACTIONS:**

- Badgett Playhouse**
- Grand Rivers Jetty at Sunset**
- Grand Rivers Walking Trail**
- Green Turtle Bay Marina**
- Hunting & Fishing**
- Kentucky Lake Regional Golf Courses**
- Land Between the Lakes**
- Lighthouse Landing Marina**
- Little Lake Park**
- Patti's 1880's Settlement**
- Senior / Community Center**
- Sunset Sails**



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