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CITY, COUNTY MOVE TO EXTENDED TAX DEADLINES

Crittenden County and the City of Marion have over the past few days each issued extensions to filing deadlines for annual net profit taxes in order to remain in sync with federal and state tax deadlines which were also extended due to issues related to the pandemic. The new deadline for city and county tax filings is May 17.

LIQUOR SALES CONTINUE

The City of Marion collected \$5,041.89 in liquor tax and license fees in February of this year, bringing its fiscal year total since July 2020 to \$51,467. That is about \$5,000 more than in the entire previous 12-month fiscal year, and there are four months to go in the current one. Marion receives five percent of the money collected from legal alcohol sales. Receipts are earmarked for policing and enforcement of liquor laws. February's figure was considerably higher than the same month in 2020, which was \$3,935.57. Legal alcohol sales came back to Marion in August 2019 for the first time since Prohibition.

SUMMER READING AT LIBRARY

Registration for Tails & Tales, the summer reading program at Crittenden County Library begins April 23. Grab & Go reading kits are available for the library program, which runs through June 30. The summer reading program is a great way to help avoid the "summer slide," which is a lull in good reading habits while kids are out of school. Help keep your child's reading skills sharp by registering them for the summer reading program. A program guide and calendar for fun outdoor library programs is also available.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

- Crittenden County Fiscal Court will meet in special session at 8:30 a.m., Thursday, April 29 at the courthouse.
- Crittenden County Board of Education meets at 5:30 p.m., on Tuesday, April 27 on campus.

GASOLINE UP FROM 2020

The average price of gasoline in Kentucky is \$2.68, according to the website GasBuddy which tracks those figures weekly. The price is almost a dollar higher than the same period last year during the beginning of the pandemic shutdown when fuel was \$1.78. In mid April of most years over the past 10, gas has averaged between \$2.85 and \$3.89 a gallon.

10 Years of Mid-April Prices	
2020\$1.42
2019\$2.64
2018\$2.64
2017\$2.36
2016\$2.08
2015\$2.43
2014\$3.76
2013\$3.45
2012\$3.88
2011\$3.78



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Two Public Forums

County judge inviting public to hear about 911 funding, new courthouse

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom is hosting a couple of public meetings in the coming days to provide information about two projects that will affect local residents for years to come.

It appears that county government will be vacating the downtown courthouse soon and moving its administrative offices to the Marion Ed-Tech Center. The judge wants to discuss the matter with local citizens before spending what could be around \$1 million to make the move and renovate the Ed-Tech Center to accommodate county offices for the judge, clerk, PVA and sheriff.

Additionally, the county and city have reached an agreement for future funding of the 911 dispatching center. Plans are to attach a fee to property tax bills. The judge wants to use the public meetings to lay out details of that plan, too.

These public meetings will be held at 6 p.m., Thursday, April 22 and 6 p.m., Tuesday, April 27. Both will be at the Ed-Tech Center.

Judge Newcom will open each forum with a Powerpoint presentation about the two issues, then take questions from the audience. Pandemic protocols

will be followed at the meetings.

Crittenden County will be receiving almost \$12 million to build a new courthouse. The money has been budgeted through the state's judicial branch for the Administrative Office of the Courts to replace the existing courthouse. A number of local sites are being considered for the new courthouse, but it appears tentative plans are for keeping it downtown. The county, however, has been looking at options other than returning its administrative offices to the courthouse. Instead, it's considering moving to the Ed-Tech Center.

The county judge wants to present the whole picture for local residents and hear their comments about the proposed judicial center and the county's options for its administrative offices.

"And we want to discuss the 911 center during the same public meetings," Newcom said.

In the past, the county and city have in some fashion jointly funded local dispatching for police, fire and rescue. The precise form of that partnership



Newcom

evolved over the past 40 years to the point that both sides agreed recently to redo their pact and include a local mechanism for funding MCC911 beyond fees currently derived from telecommunications customers.

So, beginning this year, a \$36 fee will be charged on each residential or commercial dwelling in the county. The charge will be included on county property tax bills and collected by the Crittenden County Fiscal Court. The sum collected will be handed over to the MCC911 Board to supplement operation of the MCC911 Service Center, which will remain at its current location at Marion City Hall.

July 1 is the target date for having the new agreement officially in place.

Once the agreement is in place, Crittenden County phone customers with land lines will no longer be charged a monthly fee on their bills. That will amount to a savings of an estimated \$24 annually.

Plans are to give landlords a half-price waiver on their rental units for 2021. Newcom said that one-time price break gives landlords plenty of advance notice to make arrangements for passing on their costs to tenants beginning in 2022.

IMPROVING ROADS

Highway resurfacing this season

■ Here are local roads where new resurfacing is being done soon.

STAFF REPORT

A number of state highways are either currently being repaved or will be repaved in the coming weeks as the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet works to catch up from a season of COVID-cancelled projects in 2020.

Crittenden County Fiscal Court last Thursday got a report on state paving projects and approved its Rural Secondary Road Fund appropriation this year for county road maintenance and projects. Some of the state highway projects began last week, including resurfacing of KY 70 from Mott City to Frances and on KY 120 from Cave Springs Road to KY 132.

"Because of COVID we didn't do any last year," said Austin Hart, transportation section supervisor for Crittenden, Livingston and Lyon counties. "You're going to see a whole lot of paving in the

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Contractors have already begun paving state highways in Crittenden County. Others are set for resurfacing later this summer or early fall. It's evident here at the intersection of KY 70 and Mott City Road (KY 91 South) where the new blacktop ends.

County upping fee for bagged garbage at convenience center

STAFF REPORT

In order to create a more uniform payment system for bagged trash accepted at the Crittenden County Convenience Center on U.S. 60 East, the fiscal court last week approved a new fee structure.

Beginning on July 1, no longer will there be a discount for multiple bags and there will be new pricing for bags of different sizes.

"People were bringing 55-gallon bags and expecting to pay the household bag

fee," Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said at last week's fiscal court meeting where magistrates discussed the matter.

Now, there will be four different fees from \$1 to \$7 for each bag, depending on its size from a small household bag to a barrel-sized bag.

Other fees will remain the same. A pickup load of trash costs 30 cents a cubic foot, which can be calculated by multiplying the

length times the width times the height of the load.

There is also a price structure for items other than typical household trash, such as bedding, sofas, construction debris, asphalt roofing and more.

Marion Convenience Center is open from 8 a.m., to 3:30 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. The center is closed Sunday and holidays. The county also has a free brush dump on Bridwell Loop for organic materials.

New Dumping Fees

Description	New Fee
Each bag up to 13 gal.	\$1
Each bag 13-35 gal.	\$2
Each bag over 35 gal.	\$5
Bag/Can/Barrel 55 gal./up	\$7

(Beginning July 1)

Old Dumping Fees

Description	Old Fee
Single Bag	\$2
2 Bags	\$3
3-5 Bags	\$5
6-9 Bags	\$10
Trash Barrel	\$7

Deaths McKinney

At 5 p.m., Saturday April 17, 2021 from her earthly home at 74 Orb Taylor Road in Marion, Mrs. Dorothy Evelyn (Champion) McKinney moved to her home in Heaven.

She was a loving, kind, gentle and giving daughter, wife, mom, nana, sister and friend.

She loved the Lord with all her heart and made sure to tell others about Him.

Dorothy was a long-time member of Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church in Crittenden County. Through the years she taught Sunday school, played the piano for the choir and even filled in as church clerk when needed.

She was a retiree of the Federal Government-ASCS Office in Crittenden County where she worked from 1956 to 1988. She was acting director there in the 1980s.

McKinney is survived by her daughter, Cindy; son, Stephen and daughter-in-law, Stacey; beloved granddaughter, Lauren (Dakota) Watson and her beloved grandson, Cole McKinney, all of Marion; her brother, Donald Champion of Paducah and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 56 years, Jimmie P. McKinney; parents, E. and Lucy Champion; sister, Martha Wring and brother, James, all of Crittenden County and brother, Doug Champion of Longmont, Colo.

Services were Wed-

nesday, April 21 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with burial in Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church Cemetery. Pastor Chris McDonald officiated.

Paid Obituary

Evans

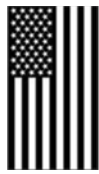
Lt. Commander Joseph Thomas Evans, 71, of Corydon, died Saturday, April 17, 2021 at his home.

Evans was born Oct. 18, 1949 in Owensboro to the late J. T. and Dorothy Gray Evans. He was a Lieutenant Commander in the United States Navy and served his country for 12 ½ years. He also worked as a Senior Operations Supervisor for the Federal Aviation Administration and was an alumni of Brescia University.

Surviving are his sisters, Phyllis (David) Buchanan of Corydon, and Sharon Young of Marysville, Ohio; a brother, Richard (LaVeta) Evans of Rockhill, S.C.; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothea T. Evans; a sister, Jean Bertram; a brother, LeRoy Evans; and his parents, J. T. and Dorothy Gray Doom.

Services were Wednesday, April 21 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services. Lt. Commander Evans will be buried in Florida Na-



tional Cemetery in Bushnell, Fla.

Clark

Glen Edward Clark, 78, of Marion, died Saturday, April 17, 2021 at Baptist Health Paducah. He was a retired janitor from Crittenden County School System.

Surviving are his son, Jody Clark of Crown Point, Ind., and a granddaughter, Taylor Wood of Demotte, Ind.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dot-tie Sue Clark.

Graveside services will be held 1 p.m., Saturday, April 24 at Tyners Chapel Cemetery.

Gilbert Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Tabor

Donald H. Tabor, 83 of Marion, died Monday, April 19, 2021 at Crittenden Community Hospital. He was born Oct. 10, 1937 to Imogene Brown Tabor and Herschel Tabor. He was an Army Veteran who served in the Berlin Crisis.

He was one of six children - Hollis, Donald, Paul, Charles, Lonnie and Connie.

Surviving are his wife, Nancy Martin Tabor; a daughter, Donnie; and granddaughter, Maggie.

He was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Leslie.

Graveside services were Monday, April 19 at Mexico Cemetery.

Gilbert Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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FBLA earns high marks

Eight Crittenden County participants placed during the FBLA State Leadership Conference last week. Some are eligible for national competition.

CCHS had 13 competitors in 12 events. Following is a list of competitors, events and standings and additional recognition received:

CCHS was the Region 1 Local Leadership Challenge Silver Award Winner and State Local Leadership Challenge Bronze Award Winner. Advisor Jennifer Bell praised junior Samantha Tinsley for helping the chapter achieve these awards.

Business Achievement Award: America Level: Cole Swinford

Business Calculations: 4th place, Simon Shepard (advancing to Nationals)

Business Plan: 1st place, Hailey Belt & Sadie Pile (advancing to Nationals)

Local Chapter Scrapbook: 3rd place, Sadie Pile & Hailey Belt

Political Science: 5th place, James Crider

Publication Design: 2nd place, Samantha Tinsley (advancing to Nationals)

Securities & Investments: 2nd place, Cole Swinford (advancing to Nationals)

A HEARTFELT THANK YOU

My family and I cannot find the words to express our love and gratitude to all those who have helped us in any way since we lost our home to the fire on March 16, 2021. People have given so generously of their time, their monetary gifts, clothes, furniture and especially their love.

I am overwhelmed by the generosity of the people of Crittenden County and many surrounding counties and several states. I am humbled that so many have shown such love for us.

It's been difficult and is still difficult and is still difficult to lose practically everything you've collected over a lifetime, to watch it go up in flames and be helpless to do anything about it.

But all of you have encouraged us and supported us to continue on. I wish I could personally thank each and everyone who has played a part in our recovery; however, I don't have a lot of the addresses and to be honest, I've not quite had the state of mind I need, to send out a thank you card to everyone. It's not that each of you don't deserve one, for each of you do, I just don't have the mental capacity to think that much.

Please know we love and appreciate every act of kindness and especially every prayer that has lifted us up.

I especially want to give thanks to God for keeping us safe. My heart hurts for the pictures and personal things lost but my heart is joyful to the Lord for my family, my most precious gifts.

Thank you all once again for your loving kindness. Please continue to keep us in your prayers as we try to get our lives back on some kind of track.

*With our love and appreciation,
Linda, Alan, Lee Boone and family
Jared, Bridget, Rex and Jax Boone*

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CANEY FORK ROAD IS NOW BACK OPEN

Local motorists can go back to using Caney Fork Road in rural northern Crittenden County. The road was temporarily closed for several days because of repairs.

This week, there is work being done on Weldon Road. County crews will be there most of the week at a section between US 641 and Coleman Road. The closure will not affect homeowners on the road, but through-traffic will not be permitted during the project. Detour signs will be posted.

WILLIAMS NAMED TO TAX APPEALS BOARD

Local real estate agent Mark Williams has been chosen to serve on the Crittenden County Tax Assessment Board of Appeals. Williams has served before on the board.

The term is for three years. The board hears appeals from property owners who dispute the assessed value of their property.

EMS, OTHERS SALUTED WITH LUNCH AT PARK

Crittenden County has officially set aside Saturday, May 22 to salute local first responders and health-care workers as part of National Emergency Medical Services Week.

Crittenden Fiscal Court approved \$500 to buy food and other resources to have a free noon lunch at Marion-



Crittenden County Park on the fourth Saturday in May.

The honorees will include EMS, law enforcement, firefighters, rescue squad members, doctors, nurses and any other first responder.

In case of rain, the lunch will be moved to the former armory.

TRIAL DATE SET FOR SUSPECT IN FREDONIA MURDER SET FOR '22

A date has been set for a jury trial in the Larry Florentine murder case. The Jan. 18 trial will be held in Caldwell County and is expected to take about two weeks.

Florentine, 53, is accused of murder and abuse of a corps in the June 2020 death of his wife, Nicole Floretine, whose body was found in a shallow grave at Hill Cemetery near Fredonia.

Florentine has pleaded not guilty and is being held in the Caldwell County Jail. He and his wife were both from South Carolina.

Florentine is believed to have killed his 36-year-old wife on or about June 11, then disposed of her body in the rural cemetery off Ky. 91 North. A man mowing the cemetery noticed something suspicious a few days later and notified authorities.

Florentine was in Colorado when he was arrested on June 25. He was returned to Kentucky Oct. 26.

JOBLESS CLAIMS UP FROM MARCH 2020

Kentucky's seasonally adjusted preliminary March 2021 unemployment rate was 5 percent, according to the Kentucky Center for Statistics (KYSTATS), an agency within the Education and Workforce Development Cabinet (EWDC).

The preliminary jobless rate was down 0.2 percentage points from February 2021 and up 0.8 percentage points from the 4.2 percent recorded for the state one year ago.

The U.S. seasonally adjusted jobless rate for March 2021 was 6 percent, down from the 6.2 percent reported in February 2021, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Labor force statistics, including the unemployment rate, are based upon estimates from the Current Population Survey of households. The survey is designed to measure trends in the number of people working, and includes jobs in agriculture and individuals who are self-employed.

SCHOOL DISTRICT TO HOLD FUNDRAISING FOUNDATION LUNCH

Crittenden County School District will have a barbecue pork sandwich sale on Friday, May 7 to raise funds and awareness for the district's Rocket Foun-

ation, which helps juniors and seniors with costs associated with dual credit and work-ready certification.

Cost will be \$6 for the lunch. Orders can be placed in advance at the central office 270-965-3525. Donations will also be accepted.

NO TRUE BILL IN TRIGG SHOOTING

Trigg County Sheriff Aaron Acree will not be charged with any crime as a result of a fatal shooting last year during an altercation with a suspect.

Commonwealth Attorney Zac Greenwell of Marion, who was assigned as special prosecutor in the matter,

presented evidence to the Trigg County Grand Jury last week, according to a report by WKDC radio.

Acree was never accused of criminal behavior, but details of the case were presented to the grand jury as part of routine due diligence when police officers are involved in a shooting, particularly one that results in a fatality.

The grand jury returned a no true bill, which means it did not find evidence to return an indictment.

Acree had responded to an emergency call in October, which led to a confrontation with Shawn Bibby, 44, who was shot by the sheriff.

MOTORCYCLISTS READYING FOR RIDE

Kentucky Motorcycle Association Sturgis District 14 will be attending the ABATE Blessing of the Bikes in Evansville May 2. Kickstands up from Renaissance Corner in Morganfield at 9 a.m. Kickstands up from Henderson Community College at 10 a.m. Dinner will be at the Red Wagon in Poseyville, Ind., around 1 p.m.

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50 YEARS AGO

April 22, 1971

■ John R. White of Marion was one of 14 students at the University of Kentucky recognized during the annual banquet of the UK chapter of Phi Beta Kappa for attaining a perfect academic record during his college career.

■ Two Cub Scouts won first and third places in the Pine Wood Derby at Marion Junior High. Don Hulsey captured first place and Kurt Beavers took third.

25 YEARS AGO

April 25, 1996

■ The Marion gymnastic Center Tumble Cats captured the state championship in the sub-beginner division in the United States Tumbling Association state meet in Mount Sterling Saturday. All three individuals in the sub-beginner class took home individual state championship trophies. Jayna Spivey was the three-year-old champion; Shelly Peek the four-year-old champ; and Bailey Kanipe took home first place amongst the five-year-olds. In the sub-novice division, Audrey Spillman finished third; Sam Montgomery and Sheena Clark tied for fourth; and Darci Holeman was fifth. Jodi Marion and Chrystal Campbell tied for sixth in the intermediate division, while Terri Thomas was fourth in the sub-advanced class.

■ Jonathan Brazell, a seventh-grader at Crittenden County Middle School, has won second place in his age division in the Kentucky Junior Duck Stamp Contest.

Brazell's winning entry was a pencil sketch of two American widgeons titled "Afternoon Setting."

■ Four members of the Crittenden County Future Business Leaders of America won first place at the Region 1 conference held at Madisonville. Competing was Shanna Wood, FBLA principles and procedures; Stacie Holder, economics; Barbara Hoover, impromptu speaking; and Brooke Marshall, public speaking. They all qualified for the state competition.

■ Crittenden County Elementary School sixth grader Zach Brantley won a poster contest in recognition of National Infant Immunization Week, sponsored by the local health department. Angie Dooms, RN, presented him with a \$25 cash prize.

10 YEARS AGO

April 21, 2011

■ Lady Rocket Summer Courtney signed her letter of intent to play basketball at Shawnee Community College.

■ Lady Rocket Jessi Hodge signed her letter of intent to play basketball at Brescia University.

■ Murray State University economics student Daniel Duncan of Marion won first place in a business paper competition hosted by Brescia University in Owensboro. Duncan's paper was titled Fat Tax.

■ Members of the Crittenden County Rockets Special Olympics team participated in the regional track and field competition at Murray State University. Competing were Mandy McConnell, David Walker, Alex Maynard, Mason Ryan, Wesley Cox, Jason Price, Brittany Lemon, Amanda Collins and Amber Notestine. Each Crittenden athlete competed in two events. The team brought home a total of three blue ribbons, four red ribbons, four yellow ribbons and seven ribbons for fourth or fifth place.

■ Trisha Maclin of Marion was named queen of the 2011 Kentucky Derby Festival.

Jail census drops below capacity first time in more than 6 years

STAFF REPORT

Inmate numbers are dropping at the Crittenden County Detention Center as linger effects of the pandemic are leaving rare vacancies at the jail.

County Jailer Robbie Kirk reported to the Crittenden County Fiscal Court last week that for the first time in more than six years, the jail is below capacity.

"We are a 172-bed mail and because we're unable to transfer inmates from other jails to our facility, we're below that figure," Kirk told magistrates during his regular monthly report at last Thursday fiscal court meeting.

The jail's census report indicates that on April

15, there were 170 inmates enrolled at the facility, however, three of those were individuals serving weekend sentences. So, the actual weekday figure is 167. Eleven of those are county inmates and the rest are either state or federal inmates or those being held for other counties.



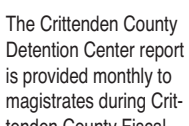
The average number of inmates held at the jail in early 2021 has been 184 while the average figure in 2020 was 196. The jail receives payment for housing state and federal and inmates from other counties.

Kirk said Department of Corrections has restricted transfers from one detention center to

another during the pandemic. He has hopes that those restrictions could soon ease.

Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said there has been a setback in inoculating jail inmates. Plans had been to provide to those who voluntarily agreed to the vaccine to get a Johnson and Johnson shot. Now that the state, following CDC recommendations, has put a pause on using the J&J vaccine. Newcom said he is still awaiting information about the availability of another vaccine option for inmates.

Keeping the jail full or above capacity is key to its ability to operate at little or no expense to local taxpayers.

Crittenden County Detention Center Census				
	JAIL CENSUS	April 15, 2021	March 18, 2021	2021 Monthly Avg.
	State Inmates	82	85	88.5
	Federal Inmates	56	60	64.5
	Other County Inmates	18	21	19.0
	Crittenden County Inmates	11	11	11.8
	TOTAL INMATES	167	177	183.8
	Weekenders	3	2	4.0
	Work release	0	0	0.0
	Out to Court	0	0	0.0
	Actual Inmate Bed Count	170	179	187.8
	DETENTION CENTER REPORT			
	MARCH 18, 2021			
	The Crittenden County Detention Center report is provided monthly to magistrates during Crittenden County Fiscal Court meetings. The inmate count was accurate for the day the report was created.			
	REVENUE	March 2021	February 2021	Month Avg. 2021
	State Housing Payments	\$79,979.68	\$75,428.08	\$82,533.89
	Federal Housing Payments	\$101,551.98	\$97,428.08	\$111,996.50
	Federal Transport Payments	\$7,667.98	\$3,887.08	\$7,528.50
	Lyon Co. Housing Payments	\$23,940.00	\$21,816.00	\$20,934.00
	Other County Housing Payments	\$0.00	\$384.00	\$128.00
	Weekend/Work Release	\$320.00	\$128.00	\$192.00
	TOTAL HOUSING	\$205,791.66	\$195,348.16	\$215,752.39
	ANALYSIS			
	Last Month			
	Cost of Crittenden Inmates	\$12,032.00	\$11,680.00	\$13,480.00
	Numbers of Co. Housing Days	376.00	365	421.3
	Daily Housing Rate	\$32.00	\$32.00	\$32.00
	Avg Daily Population Co. Inmates	12.12	13.03	13.9

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FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

When is the solid waste convenience center (trash repository) on U.S. 60 East open? Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon. It is closed Sunday.

Do I have to have a dog license? Yes. Licenses are available for \$5 through county Animal Control Officer Timmy Todd at Crittenden County Animal Shelter on U.S. 60 East. Call (270) 969-1054 for information.

The fiscal court typically meets at 8:30 a.m. on the third Thursday of each month

Harps' savagery left mark on Piney Fork tombstone

This is the second article in a three-part series about the notorious Harps and a wake of crime they left in pioneer western Kentucky. The story picks up where it left off last week with the murderous criminals showing up in modern-day Webster County at the home of Moses Stegall where they asked to spend the night.

BY THOMAS BLACK
SPECIAL TO THE PRESS

Moses Stegall was away on business for the night. However, his wife and their only child, a four-month-old boy, were at home. Major William Love, a surveyor who was traveling through the area, was already sound asleep in the loft.

Mrs. Stegall told them they were welcome to stay but would have to share the loft with the major. After climbing the ladder on the outside of the cabin, they crawled inside and laid down beside the snoring man. Sometime during the night, one of the Harps took his belt axe and buried it to the poll in the major's head. With no more remorse than if he had stepped on a spider, the psychopath rummaged through the dead man's pockets, then rolled over and fell back asleep.

Major Love and his wife Esther were residents of what would eventually become Crittenden County and she continued to live here until her death in 1844. She is buried in the county's oldest cemetery at Piney Fork Church. Sadly, after 177 years, both time and the elements have taken their toll on her marble headstone, reducing it to a pile of lichen-encrusted rubble. The original stone has recently been put display at the Crittenden County Historical Museum, and a replacement headstone of granite was erected in its place at the cemetery. The new stone is complete with the orig-



The Harps stopped by Moses Stegall's cabin for the night and left a woman widowed who is buried in the Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church Cemetery in Crittenden County.



Local historian Brenda Underdown stands in front of a display in the Crittenden County Historical Museum where Mrs. Love's original tombstone is on display.

inal inscription that memorializes her husband's death at the hands of the Harps.

I like to think Miss Esther would approve. Recently, while doing genealogical research on my mother's side of the family, much to my surprise, I discovered that the Loves are my sixth-great-grandparents. As an 18th-century re-enac-

tor and devout historian, this was a most welcome bit of news.

Early the next day, Aug. 22, they told Mrs. Stegall that Major Love was still asleep and then graciously volunteered to watch her son, who was ill, while she prepared the morning's repast. When the meal had finished cooking she went to check on her baby. To

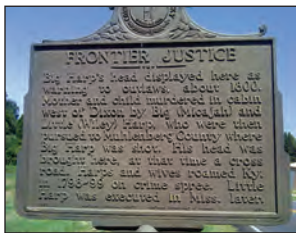
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The Harps were among the most notorious outlaws during pioneer days and their savagery touched Crittenden County in more ways than one. More information about the Harps and their ties to this community can be found at the Historical Museum in Marion.

her horror, she found his throat had been slit from ear to ear and the cradle saturated in blood. After butchering the defenseless Mrs. Stegall, the Harps casually ate breakfast, then stole what they wanted, including Major Love's hat and horse. Having failed to meet their daily quota of atrocities by the mere murder of three people, they proceeded to rake hot coals from the fireplace on to the puncheon floor, setting the cabin ablaze.

Within minutes, a plume of thick, brown smoke rising from the burning cabin drifted slowly across the grey sky and was visible for miles in every direction. Still hell-bent on killing Squire McBee, the Harps were banking on him coming to examine its origin. They therefore set up an ambush for him on the road between McBee's farm and the Stegall homestead. McBee did see the smoke and he did come to investigate, but not before riding to the house of his neighbor, William Gris-som. The two of them then took a short cut to the smoldering Stegall cabin and found within it the charred remains of Major Love and Mrs. Stegall. The body of her infant had been completely consumed in the flames. By not following the main



road, McBee and Gris-som had escaped almost certain death.

While the Harps waited on McBee, two men with pack horses loaded with salt from nearby Robert-son's Lick, passed their lair and were senselessly murdered. Squire McBee quickly formed a neigh-borhood posse composed of himself, Grissom, Matthew Christian (from whom Marion resident and Commonwealth At-torney Zac Greenwell is descended), John Leiper, Neville Lindsey, the right-fully distraught Moses Stegall, who had just re-turned home, and James Tompkins. And yes, Tompkins had his flint-lock charged with the very same gun powder that Big Harp had given him the day before. The seven of them departed in such haste that no time was taken to gather provisions.

Meanwhile, the Harps had collected their wives and kids and even though they were miles ahead of the posse, they were constantly scanning their back trail for any threat of danger.

Traveling hard south-eastward, the Harps crossed the Pond River in present day Muhlenberg County, and at dusk set up a comfortable camp beneath a large rock house on a ridge some distance from the river. The posse, fearing an at-tack, made camp on the opposite bank of the stream. Realizing that a campfire would not only give away their position but also make them an easy target, they wisely chose not to build one. With no tentage, no fire and nothing to eat but a handful of parched corn, their bivouac was made even more intolerable by the cold rain that fell

during the night. By sun-rise, five of the men were more than ready to abandon the expedition.

Conversely, Leiper and Stegall were determined to see the job through. At first glance, it would ap-pear that Leiper's mo-tives for continuing were of an honorable nature. Ultimately, history would prove otherwise. It seems the Harps and Leiper once rode together as partners in crime, and as dead men tell no tales, it becomes obvious why he wanted to see them out of the picture.

A few minutes before dawn, the posse saddled their horses, forded the Pond River and in short order picked up the nearly washed away trail that led them to the Harps' rock house.

Rifles at the ready, the men quietly spread out before rushing the en-campment. To their dis-may, Sally Harp was the soul occupant. Initially, she refused to show them the direction taken by the others. Silas McBee, tired, hungry and a little annoyed, gruffly told her he would kill her on the spot if she didn't cooper-ate. By the tone of his voice, Sally knew he was-n't bluffing and decided, for her own wellbeing, to give them her full cooper-ation. Everyone knew that a prisoner would im-pede their progress, therefore McBee volun-teered to stay behind with her, promising to re-join the group as soon as possible. Being a man of his word, he did.

Next week, the final stanaza in this pioneer story of crime and terror that touched residents in what is now Crittenden County.

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Soil Stewardship Week is great opportunity to survey rural countryside

Everywhere you look in our community, you will see one, 10, even dozens of trees. Crittenden County has many trees, but that can make it easy to overlook their impor-tance in our daily lives. Each year the National Association of Conserva-tion Districts sponsors an awareness program based on a natural re-source concern. This year the theme is "Healthy Forests, Healthy Com-munities."

April 25 through May is Conservation Soil Stew-ardship Week and the Crittenden County Con-servation District wants to call attention to the important role residents have in preserving and improving their local en-vironment. Planting a tree this spring can be one way to make a differ-ence.

Healthy community can be two things – it can be the community you live in that benefits from

a healthy tree environ-ment. The benefits of trees are found in the countryside and in towns or even large cities. Trees reduce stormwater runoff by increasing the soil's ability to absorb and store water and prevent soil erosion, all helping to reduce flooding. And who hasn't sat under a big old tree and noticed the cool shade provided? Their well-known shading and cooling effects make cities more livable and lower cooling costs. Trees have even been called the "lungs of the planet," pro-ducing oxygen for every-one's benefit.

A healthy community is also a forest ecosystem or "community."

Well managed forests provide habitat for many plant and animal species, provide an opportunity for economic benefit, and are home to youngsters and the ancients. In fact, trees are the longest liv-ing organisms on Earth,



Spring is a great time to celebrate Soil Stewardship Week by getting out into Crittenden County forests and finding some of Mother Nature's jewels. Here is an edible, and quite delicious, morel mushroom growing wild in Crittenden County.

as shown in The Old List database, which can be found online.

Each person has the power to improve the condition of forests and tree communities around them.

As a logger from Ore-gon states, "Forestry

doesn't pertain to cutting trees, it's keeping them healthy. If you have healthy trees, you have wildlife, you've got clean water, you've got grasses, you've got shrubs, you've got the whole ecosystem."

Healthy forests make healthy communities.

County has \$64K in delinquent taxes

Delinquent property tax bills from last year are now payable in the county clerk's office. Crit-tenden County tax bills for 2020 were turned over from the sheriff's of-fice last Thursday, as prescribed by statute, to the county clerk.

There is almost \$64,000 in 2020 taxes still owed by property owners. That includes both tangible and real property. There are 186 certificates of delin-quency on real property

and another 18 on per-sonal property now payable in the county clerk's office. The average amount in arrears is \$313.24.

The cost of paying delinquent tax bills will rise sharply beginning Monday, when a 20 per-cent county attorney commission is added. Al-ready, interest of 1 per-cent, a \$10 lien fee and county clerk commission of 10 percent are added to the face of the certi-ficate of delinquency.

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Some of the local churches earliest history

Like the one-room school, the one-room church has vanished from the American scene. If the old church is still standing it has been added to and re-constructed and redeco-
rated inside until there is very little re-semblance to what the little church used to be.

There were no Sunday school rooms, no basement, no electricity, no carpets on the floor, no upholstered benches and no piano. Some churches were fortunate to have a church organ without the fancy work and mirrors of the parlor organs which many homes had back in the early days. These church organs had two foot pedals which had to be pumped by the organist to bring forth the resounding sounds from the bellows as she played the notes on the keyboard.

Some churches had just one preaching service a month, but there would be services on Saturday, as well as Sunday. They would have Sunday school on the Sundays the pastor didn't come.

During revivals there were day services and night services. Where there were schools nearby the student and teacher would attend the day services.

These olden days of church services were the days when there was more fellowship and closer friendships felt; the days when the pastor was invited to the homes of the members for dinner after church and to even spend the night, and when other folks were invited to Sunday dinner and people visited and had a good time just enjoying each other's company and a pleasant Sunday afternoon.

Here are some brief histories of our earliest churches that are still having services today.

1810 - Union Baptist Church was organized in 1810, the first Baptist church in what is now Crittenden County, came out from the Old Salem Baptist Church. The records of Union Baptist Church began in 1835. Records prior to 1835 were burned in the house of Peyton Hodge, the church clerk. The first church building was log with a puncheon floor, rib pole and clapboard weighted roof. Church building today was built in 1965.

1812 -Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church - Differences of opinion about attending camp meetings led John Travis and others of the Bethany congregation to withdraw from that church and organize the Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church which was the first "Cumberland" church organized in Kentucky. The Rev. Finis Ewing completed the organization in early in 1812. The first church was built of logs near the center of what is now the cemetery soon after the organization of the church. The church standing today is the fourth building built in 1957.

1823 -Deer Creek Baptist Church - It organized and had its first service in 1823. The first Deer Creek church was built in 1823 of logs. It had split logs for seats and one window for light. It was located near a little stream called Deer Creek about a mile from the present building. The second church was built in 1859. This was also a log building

with five windows and puncheon seats.

1835 - Crooked Creek Baptist Church - In 1835, a group of believers was inspired to organize a New Testament church which was to be known as the Crooked Creek United Baptist Church. The location was purchased from the Southern Presbyterians. Originally it consisted of a primitive log house and a few acres of ground. This first log house was destroyed during the Civil War.

1840 - Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church - Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church was organized in 1840, chiefly through the efforts and influence of Rev. William C. Love. The charter members were principally from Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church who found it inconvenient to attend services because of distance and bad roads. The first work of this organization was to build a neat log cabin for worship. It was located on Phillips Branch of Piney Creek in a grove of large sugar maples near a beautiful spring.

1843 - Hurricane Methodist Church - The Hurricane class was first organized at the home of Rev. R. C. Love's grandfather. A traveling preacher organized the class. In those days we did not have the advantage of our preachers in charge as we have them now. The first deed for the church land was given by Richard Minner, June 20, 1843 to the trustees of Hurricane class and their successors. The original church building was a log structure with chimney and huge fireplace at each end, the pews being made from split logs with legs of wooden pegs. The building standing today was built in 1921.

1844 - Shady Grove Baptist - The 19th century founders met in a grove of trees near Piney Fork Creek and organized a presbytery, appointed an elder and a moderator. The following day they set the time and date for the first service - May 25, 1844. The original church was called Clear Spring Church. Times changed dramatically over the years, and the original log structure of Clear Spring Church burned. It was rebuilt in 1921 and the name was changed to Shady Grove Missionary Baptist Church.

1844 - Caldwell Springs Missionary Baptist Church - Nestled in a peaceful little valley surrounded by hills and trees sits Caldwell Springs Baptist Church, nearby is the spring from which the church was named. The church was organized in 1844 by a group of Christians from new Bethel Baptist Church in Lyon County. In 1874, letters of dismissal were granted to 17 of its members who, under the leadership of this church, joined together to form Dycusburg Baptist Church.

1847 - Enon General Baptist - The church was organized Dec. 6, 1847 by Elders Jacob Holeman, Casual Mason and Ludwell Brackett, in the old Enon meeting house located southeast of the Babb graveyard. This location was near what is now Ky. 120. The original log structure was used as both church and school.

Early 1800's - Seven

Springs Baptist Church - Although records of the time and exact location of the beginning of this church are not available, it is a known fact that it is one of the older churches in the county, dating back into the 1800s. The original location was on Claylick Creek near the Cumberland River, and close to seven springs, from which it got its name. Later the church was moved some distance farther up the valley from the river, for some years the meeting house was a log building.

1851 - Sulphur Springs Baptist - First called Cookseyville, the church was organized in 1851. The first building was made of logs. In 1889 the log structure was torn down and a new building was completed that year. During the period of building, they met at Cooksyville School.

1853 - Freedom General Baptist - Was organized June 21, 1853. Land for the church building was deeded to the trustees, A. H. Belt, William Jopland and Thomas Riley by Alfred Moore. The first church was a log building with one window to the side. The next was a frame building.

1853 - Pleasant Hill Baptist Church - According to the church record, Pleasant Hill was constituted a church on Saturday before the Second Sunday in May 1853. The organization took place in the old log house which stood near the site of the present building. There were 13 members in the organization. Elder Paul L. H. Walker was the first pastor.

I came across an interesting item in The Crittenden Press from March 1958. It gave a directory of active churches in the county and town. There was a total of 45 at the time.

There were six General Baptist, five in the county, one in town; 19 Baptist, 14 in the county, five in town; seven Cumberland Presbyterian, six in county, one in town; four



Hurricane Church is one of the old landmark churches, having been founded in 1843 with its historic open air tabernacle still having summer meetings today.



Union Baptist's history dates back to 1810 and is considered the first Baptist church to be organized in Crittenden County.



Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church has the prestige of being the first "Cumberland" church organized in Kentucky in 1812.

Presbyterian USA, two in county, two in town; eight Methodist, seven in county, one in town; one Church of Christ in town; and one Pentecostal church located in town.

These churches are definitely a part of our county's past history and many are still a part of our today's heritage. (Brenda Underdown is chair of Crittenden County

Historical Society and a member of Crittenden County Genealogical Society. Much more local history can be found at OurForgottenPassages.blogspot.com).

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Poetry and identity

Anyone who reads this space regularly knows that I am fascinated by what makes us, us. And what makes me, me. Stories, history, perspective, and faith are just four of the factors that mix to make us who we are from the individual to the whole of humanity. Some things bring nearly everyone together – celebrations, drinks, food, and expressions of friendship and love.

When it comes to our identity as a nation or a culture, poetry may be the greatest reservoir. With just one line or verse a poem can call to mind whole stories. Sometimes, usually in the form of a song, a poem can take us to the best and worst moment of our lives.

Some lines have become bywords or set cultural norms. Poetry is everywhere in our history: The Iliad, Beowulf, Inferno, Imitation of Christ, The Psalms, Canterbury Tales, protest songs from the 1960s, hip hop, and hymns - the list is extensive.

Poetry is the best language tool we have to carry the weight of truth beyond facts and emotion beyond expression. It can act as an emotional wormhole that carries us to places we would otherwise have no access to. It teaches us beyond what happened and takes us to how it felt for those experiencing the events or milieu described.

Here are a few that have worked their way into my life and help explain me and how I interpret and interact with the world.

I think of the words penned by John Newton that have crossed from religious into secular use. They, I believe, are some of the words that have made our society so forgiving. They are words we still need.

“Amazing grace! How sweet the sound
That saved a wretch like me!

I once was lost, but now am found;
Was blind, but now I see.”

I cannot prove it, but I do think that the courage of the British soldier expressed by Alfred Lord Tennyson describing a battle in the Crimean War in “The Charge of the Light Brigade” cemented the discipline that was needed a little less than a century later in WWII. These words may be familiar to

some.
“Not though the soldier knew

Someone had blundered.

Theirs not to make reply,

Theirs not to reason why,

Theirs but to do and die.
Into the valley of Death
Rode the six hundred.”

While I do not believe that Robert Frost was attempting to describe American individualism, his poem “The Road Not Taken” certainly can be interpreted that way. It is also a reflection of a person who is looking back with curiosity at decisions made.

“Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—

I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.”

There are many around the time of the American Revolution. “The Defense of Fort Mchenry” by Francis Scott Key, which became our national anthem in 1931, when we needed a unifying song. And who can forget Longfellow’s “Midnight Ride of Paul Revere” from elementary school.

“He said to his friend,
“If the British march

By land or sea from the town to-night,

Hang a lantern aloft in the belfry-arch

Of the North-Church-tower, as a signal-light,—

One if by land, and two if by sea.”

For me, there is this jarring poem from the black poet Paul Lawrence Dunbar, written in 1895. I was introduced to it when I was preaching at a small African American church in West Texas.

“We wear the mask that grins and lies,

It hides our cheeks and shades our eyes,—

This debt we pay to human guile;

With torn and bleeding hearts we smile,

And mouth with myriad subtleties.

Why should the world be over-wise,

In counting all our tears and sighs?

Nay, let them only see us, while

We wear the mask.

We smile, but, O great Christ, our cries

To thee from tortured souls arise.

We sing, but oh the clay is vile

Beneath our feet, and long the mile;

But let the world dream otherwise,

We wear the mask!”

There are many popular songs that come to mind. Nearly everyone gravitates to those that we heard on the radio as children and young adults. They both reflect and shape our culture. One of my favorites by Bill Withers,

“Lean on me

When you’re not strong

And I’ll be your friend

I’ll help you carry on...
For it won’t be long

Till I’m gonna need

Somebody to lean on.”

And I will close with these opening lines from a most beloved Psalm,

The LORD is my shepherd, I shall not want;

he makes me lie down in green pastures.

He leads me beside still waters;

he restores my soul.

He leads me in paths of righteousness

for his name’s sake.”

April is National Poetry Month.

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Church Events & News

■ The Clothes Closet of the First Baptist Church in Fredonia is open to serve the area with free clothes. For the time being, the Clothes Closet is operated outdoors from 1-3 p.m. each Thursday. Please observe social distancing. The Clothes Closet will be closed in case of rain.

■ Fredonia Unity Baptist Church’s clothes closet is open from 9

a.m. to noon on the second and fourth Saturday of every month.

■ First Baptist Church of Fredonia food pantry is open from 1 to 3 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Coleman Hall of the church.

■ The clothes closet at

Mexico Baptist Church is open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday.

■ Cave Springs Baptist Church between Lola and Joy in Livingston County offers food 24 hours a day, 7 days week at its outdoor Blessing Box in front of the church.

ASK
the
PASTOR

By Bob Hardison

Through prayer, you can talk directly to God

Question: I’ve always been taught to pray, but, to be perfectly honest, I often think God doesn’t have time or that He wouldn’t be interested in hearing my prayers. Can I really talk to Him anytime and is He open to hearing my prayers?

Answer: When you can call the switchboard number at the White House in Washington D. C., you don’t expect to talk to the president. His time is far too limited to take calls from individual citizens, but that’s not the case with One far more powerful. Our omnipotent God invites us to talk directly to Him.

No one likes to get a busy signal or have to leave a voicemail when they reach out to someone important, especially when it’s urgent. Thankfully, our God is always ready and willing to listen to us.

God, our heavenly Father, wants to hear the prayers of his children. The Bible instructs, “Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God” (Phil. 4:6). We can talk to God about anything, at any time.

Before you get moving each morning, pause and pray. As you go about your day, converse with God through your thoughts. At the close of your day, bow your head to thank Him for His guidance and blessings. Seize the tremendous privilege of talking to God each and every day. “Pray continually” (1 Thess. 5:17).

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A public hearing will be held by the Crittenden County Fiscal Court on April 29, 2021 at the 8:30 a.m. special called meeting of the Crittenden Co. Fiscal Court for the purpose of obtaining citizens comments regarding the possible uses of the County Road Aid (CRA) and Local Government Economic Assistance (LGEA) Funds.

All interested persons in Crittenden County are invited to join the hearing and submit verbal or written comments on possible uses of the CRA and LGEA Funds. Any person(s) who cannot submit written comments or attend the public hearing, but wish to submit comments, should call the office of the County Judge Executive at 270-965-5251 by April 28, 2021 at 4:00 p.m. so arrangements can be made to secure those comments.

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Clean-up crew

It's spring-cleaning time at the gazebo in Marion. Zeta Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority members cleaned up the area and added spring flowers last week. Pictured above are (from left) Sandy Gilbert and Cathy Hunt. Sorority members say it is difficult to keep the area clean due to cigarette butts and other trash that gets caught between the bricks. A receptacle for cigarette butts is located inside the gazebo.

Buntin talks flowers, Rooster Hill

Nine members of the Challengers Homemakers Club and five guests met Wednesday, April 14 at the VFW Building in Marion.

The April lesson was "Selecting Annual Flowers Made Easy," presented by the club's guest speaker Libbi Robinson from Rooster Hill U Pick Flowers Farm in Crittenden County.

Robinson shared pictures of the flowers she and her husband, Greg grew last year. The farm opened in 2020 and guests came from several states to enjoy the flowers.

She explained how they started their business and the plans they have for increasing it this year. They grow several kind of flowers. Zinnias and sunflowers are the public favorites.

The farm will open to the public the last of June. Following the presentation, the club lesson was given by Janet Stevens and Sarah Ford.

Nancy Lanham, club vice-president, opened the business meeting in the absence of president,



Robinson

Victoria Edwards by leading the group "In the Pledge of Allegiance," and the Inspirational was given by Roberta Shewmaker.

Crittenden County Homemakers sent 62 Easter cards to the residents of the Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center. Homemakers had plan-need to meet April 21 to plant flowers for the residents to enjoy.

The Challengers Club Community Service for the month of April was to purchase cleaning items to donate to the local PACS office for low-income families. The Challengers Club also made a donation to Project Graduation.

Challengers and After Hours Club purchase and plant each year the three flower beds on the courthouse lawn.

It was announced that the County International Program will be held at 2 p.m., May 5 at the Lion's Club building.

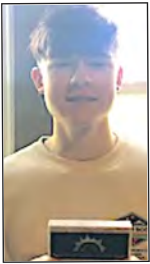
Crittenden County 4-H and Youth Development agent Leslea Barnes will give the program on her trip to Ireland.

The club will meet at noon, May 12 at the Piney Fork Church Fellowship Hall. The lesson will be on "Addiction 101," and visitors are welcome.

For more information on Extension programs contact the Extension office at (270) 965-5236.

Taylor earns FCCLA award

FCCLA president Seth Taylor, a senior at Crittenden County High School, was recently awarded the Agnes Foster Golden Horizon Award for his service and outstanding accomplishment through the Family, Career and Community Leaders of America. Taylor has served four years as a member at both the chapter and regional level.



Taylor

Advisor Mandy York said the award is reserved for students who quietly work behind the scenes, creating a daily difference for not only FCCLA but for their communities. Only 12 students each year in Kentucky receive the award.

Taylor was nominated for his leadership in community service, dedication to the betterment of his chapter and region, and tireless work to maintain the integrity and enthusiasm that FCCLA is known for, York said.



Market sweetness

Turns out Fredonia Mayor Jimmy Don Seibert had helpers who were sweeter than the honey he was selling Saturday at the Fredonia Farmer's Market. Stevie Lynn Ford, 2, (above with her great-grandmother Glenna Rowland), delivers Seibert's delicious homegrown honey to a customer. Fredonia next will be hosting its Farmers Market in the First Baptist Church parking lot May 1, as well as every other Saturday through August. Each market date is open from 9 a.m.-noon.

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LHHS CEO speaks to local club

Liz Snodgrass, CEO of Livingston Hospital, presented a program on Serve One Another at the Woman's Club of Marion meeting April 15.

Snodgrass was invited by Susan Alexander, Civic Engagement and Outreach chair.

Snodgrass, whose mother is a Woman's Club member, shared that she followed her parents' examples by recognizing the importance of serving others.

The club added a pewter mug to its memorial collection honoring the late Margaret June Johnson, a 70-year club member.

Hostesses for the meeting were Gladys Brown and Ginger Boone.

The next activity for the club is an outing on May 5.

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OUTDOORS Hunting Seasons

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Turkey season figures

Local turkey hunters harvested about 100 birds Saturday on the opening day of the spring gobbler season. They added another 75 or so on the following days. There had been 203 taken here as of Tuesday, that includes 23 harvested during the youth hunt. There had also been 15 taken at Big Rivers WMA in Crittenden and Union counties as of Tuesday. The county saw 341 birds taken here in the spring of 2020.

Elk hunt deadline

Applications for Kentucky's fall quota elk hunting in the eastern part of the state are now being accepted. Deadline is April 30. Cost is \$10 per application. You can apply for any or all types of permits which are available in the random drawing, including archery, either sex or youth hunts. Kentucky has the largest elk herd east of the Rocky Mountains with almost 600 hunting permits available. Six of the state's record bulls have been taken during hunts over the past six years.

SOFTBALL Heady calling at state

Moonlighting as a softball umpire has long been a pastime for Crittenden County Property Valuation Administrator Ronnie Heady. This weekend he'll make his debut umpiring in the All A Classic State Tournament in Owensboro. "I'm excited," he said, explaining he was asked to umpire in the state tournament by Second Region Assigning Secretary Alfred "Boogie" Williams. Heady routinely calls Second Region softball games and last week was behind the plate for the Second Region championship game at Lyon County. Heady has been a high school softball umpire for 15 years, and umpired high school baseball for 10 years before opting to only call girls' games.

FOOTBALL Rockets all-state HM

Senior Braxton Winders and junior Dylan Yates earned honorable mention in the Associated Press All State Football list released last week. Yates was chosen as an offensive lineman and Winders as a punter. The AP selected Frederick Douglass two-way lineman Jager Burton and dual-threat quarterback Cameron Hergott of Class 2A champion Beechwood as Kentucky's co-Mr. Football for the COVID-19-shortened 2020 season.



Winders



Yates

Rockets advance to All A Final 8

BASEBALL

Crittenden County's baseball team beat Murray 11-4 Monday in the opening round of the All A Classic State Tournament and will advance to Saturday's state quarterfinals in Owensboro.

Rocket junior right-hander Maddox Carlson took a no-hitter into the fifth inning and Crittenden led 10-0 before the host Tigers got on the scoreboard. CCHS posted two runs in the first and three in the fourth, scoring in every frame except the second.

Carlson has been the staff ace this season, winning all three starts and carrying a 2.07 ERA over 21⅓ innings.

Senior Trace Adams, junior Logan Bailey and Carlson paced the offense at Murray with two hits apiece. Carlson drove in three runs.

Crittenden (9-2) will play in the state small-school Final 8 Tournament for the first time ever. The Rockets had previously played in the All A state sectional (opening round) in 2008, losing to Murray.

CCHS will face No. 13 Owensboro Catholic in a 12:30 p.m., start on Saturday at Chautauqua Park in Owensboro. Tickets will be available in advance only. They can be purchased at Thursday's night's home game against Union County or at The Crittenden Press between 9 a.m., and noon on Friday.

All A regional victory

The Rockets started off big against Caldwell County last Thursday by scoring four runs in the top of the first inning with the help from senior Caden McCalister hitting a two-run homer. The Rockets never looked back in a 10-0 All A Classic championship victory.

The game was started at Dawson Springs, site of the tournament, but when the lights failed to come on at the park, umpires moved the game to Caldwell County where it resumed in the fifth inning with CCHS leading by eight.

Crittenden racked up 13 hits against Tiger pitching. Mott and Carlson each collected three hits while Ben Evans and Logan Bailey had two apiece.

Bailey started the game on the mound and earned the victory. He lasted four innings, allowing two hits while striking out seven. Evans threw three innings in relief, closing out the game after it switched venues.

Rockets smash Trigg

Crittenden County started hot with five runs in the top of the first inning en route to a 20-2 win on Friday at Trigg County in a Fifth District showdown.

Senior Tyler Boone went 3-for-4 with six RBIs. The Rockets scored nine runs in the fourth inning. Trace Adams, Boone, Evans, Braxton Winders, Bailey and Carlson all drove in runs. CCHS finished with 15 hits. Boone, Carlson, Bailey, Evans and Mott each had multiple hits.

Freshman Jeremiah Foster was the winning pitcher for



Members of the Rocket baseball team pose for a celebratory photograph after beating Caldwell last week for CCHS's second All A Classic Second Region title in school history.



Sophomore pitcher Case Gobin (in top photo) got the start and picked up his first varsity victory on Saturday against Mayfield. Ben Evans (in bottom photo) leads off first against Caldwell County in the regional All A tournament.

the Rockets. He gave up two runs on five hits over three innings, while striking out two. Boone threw one inning in relief.

Gobin gets W vs Cards

Sophomore lefty Case Gobin started for the first time in his career on Saturday against Mayfield and picked up his first varsity win.

The Rockets fell behind by two early but scored three runs in the bottom of the second inning. The Rockets went on to win 7-2 at home.

Mott, Bailey and Carlson had CCHS's only hits.

Gobin allowed four hits and two runs over four innings of work, while striking out three. Adams threw three frames in relief, shutting down the Cardinals during the late innings.

TRACK | FIELD

April 13
Crittenden County Meet
Marion-Crittenden Co. Park
GIRLS

3200 Relay 1. Crittenden County (13:22).
100 Hurdles 2. Kara Fulkerson (21.56).
100 Meters 2. Grace Driskill (14.55); 4. Laycee Lynn (15.20).
800 Relay 2. Crittenden County (2:13)
400 Meters 2. Karsyn Potter (1:17).
300 Meters 2. Kara Fulkerson (57.96); 3. Ella Geary (59.40); 4. Susana Suggs (1:04.07)
800 Meters 2. Mary Martinez (3:01); 3. Jayden Dun-

can (3:30).
200 Meters 2. Payton Manus (30.64); 4. Karsyn Potter (31.61); 5. Laycee Lynn (32.11); 10. Susana Suggs (42.83).
3200 Relay 2. Crittenden County (16:44).
High Jump 1. Grace Driskill (4 - 10.00); 2. Payton Maness (4 - 08.00)
Long Jump 6. Susana Suggs (9-01.00)
Discus 3. Leauna West (54-09); 6. Kaitlyn Wood (35-00).
Shot Put 1. Leauna West (21-04.00); 5. Kaitlyn Wood (15-04.00); 7. Cheyenne Starkey (12-04.00).

BOYS
3200 Relay 3. Crittenden County (10:23).
100 Meters 2. Tristan Davidson (12.03); 5. Isaac Sarles (14.17).
800 Meters 1. Crittenden County (1:48)
1600 Meter 4. Jaxon Hatfield (6:01); 5. Nate Faith (6:07); 7. Ethan Long (6:44); 8. Cole Swinford (7:07).
400 Relay 1. Crittenden County (48:65).
300 Hurdles 2. Gabe Keller (59.06).
800 Meters 4. Jaxon Hatfield (2:32.00); 5. Dennon Wilson (2:38.00); 6. Ethan Long (3:07.00).
200 Meters 3. Tristan Davidson (24.81).
3200 Meters 3. Dennon Wilson (16:38); 4. Cole Swinford (16:44).
1600 Relay 1. Crittenden County (3:54).
High Jump 1. Tristan Davidson (5-10.00); 2. Nate Faith (5-02.00).
Long Jump 2. Noah Perkins (16-05.75); 3. Rowen

Perkins (14-09.00); 5. Gabe Keller (13-11.50).
Discus 1. Sammy Impastato (77-02); 2. Lane West (75-08); 5. Isaac Sarles (47-00); 6. Glenn Starkey (46-02).
Shot Put 1. Noah McGowan (39-04.00), 3. Lane West (25-03.00); 4. Isaac Sarles (24-06.00); 5. Sammy Impastato (22-05.00); 8. Glenn Starkey (15-09.00)
Discus Relay 1. Crittenden County (57.52) - Isaac Sarles, Lane West, Sammy Impastato, Noah McGowan.



Senior Chandler Moss winds up for a pitch during a recent game.

SOFTBALL

Boone beats Lakers

Seventh-grader Anna Boone got her first start in the circle Tuesday and fired a two-hitter on the road as Crittenden beat Calloway County 7-2, avenging an earlier loss to the Laker girls this season.

Lady Rocket senior Ashlyn Hicks hit her fourth homer of the season, one of three hits she had in the game. Jessi Potter had three RBIs and Matthia Long had three hits and an RBI. CCHS is now 3-4 on the season.

Girls fall again to Lyon

Lyon County (6-6) beat the Lady Rockets 10-4 Monday at Marion, sweeping the regular-season Fifth District series.

Long had three RBIs on two hits. Chandler Moss pitched and also had two hits. She allowed four earned runs in the game. Five CCHS errors helped the Lady Lyons build an unsurmountable edge.

Girls knock off Trigg

The Lady Rockets beat Trigg County 5-2 Friday at Cadiz, picking up their first Fifth District win of the season. CCHS got things going in the third inning by scoring two. In the sixth, senior Chandler Moss homered.

The Lady Rockets had a 12-hit game as Kalli Champion, Moss, Jada Hayes and Matthia Long all collected multiple hits. Champion led the way with three.

Moss was in the circle and earned the win, allowing five hits over seven innings while striking out four.

Local Golf Tournament Results

2-MAN SCRAMBLE

Here are scores from last weekend's one-day, two-man golf tournament at Marion.

Championship Flight
Day/Ogletree65
Shoulders/Martin67
Swaher/Ortt69
Hayes/Hayes69
Heaton/Crowell70

1st Flight
Perryman/Gilusha71
Barnes/Broderick72
Kirk/O'Brien73
Holeman/Brown73
Day/Brewer73

Winders/Winders73

2nd Flight
Turner/White74
Evans/Farr74
Phelps/Tharp74
Barnes/Barnes75
Pierce/Pierce75
Davidson/Cowan76
Rogers/Martin79
Oden/Webster79

GOLF SCHEDULE
at 2021 Marion Golf & Pool
Text 270-969-4376 for more info or follow on Facebook.
Saturday, April 24
Couples League begins

(There will be couples play every fourth Saturday for 6 months. Call 270-704-0447 for more information.)

Wednesday, May 5
Women's League begins
(There will be Women's League play every Wednesday. Call 270-704-0447 for more information.)

Saturday, May 15
4-Person Scramble
Thursday, June 3
Men's League begins
(There will be Men's League play every Thursday. Call 270-

704-1225 for more information.)

Weekend Event June 26-27
Buck & Doe Couples Tourney
Saturday, July 31
Club Championship
Sunday, August 1
Junior Tournament
Saturday, August 21
1-Person Scramble
Saturday, September 11
Glow Ball Tournament
Saturday, September 25
2-Person Scramble
Sponsored by First United Bank
Weekend Ryder Cup Event
Saturday, Oct. 16 at Marion
Sunday, Oct. 17 at Deer Lakes

34-year-old city law hinders tattoo plans

BY KAYLA MAXFIELD
THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

A 34-year-old ordinance seems to be the only thing stopping a Marion couple from moving their current out-of-town business closer to home.

Wicked Eye Tattoo Ink is a permanent-cosmetic tattoo shop currently located in Eddyville where it offers services such as tattooing, permanent lip liner, eyeliner and eyebrows.

Owner Kaylyn Oates said that earlier in the month, she and her husband Ryan contacted city officials to find out about a business license. What they learned was an ex-

isting ordinance requires a weekly \$200 fee for a tattoo parlor.

Still looking to move their business to town, the shop's owners attended Tuesday's Marion City Council meeting with a proposal to change the current ordinance to a more budget-friendly option. Oates says her business is well established and attracts customers from many states.

City Administrator Adam Ledford said under current regulations, the business would have to pay \$10,400 a year. Ledford explained that the law was made during a time when a small town such as Marion might

only see tattoo artists during a carnival that lasted only a short period of time.

Ledford has proposed exploring further options with counsel from the city's attorney.

City Attorney Bart Frazer said he would look into the current ordinance and see if there is any type of exception and have a presentation ready for the next council meeting.

Also addressed at this week's meeting

- Rogers Group's paving bid was accepted for proposed street improvements. A street priority list will be released later.

Two indicted by Crittenden Grand Jury

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Grand Jury indicted two individuals this month, each on drug charges in unrelated cases.

Indicted were the following:

Shallyn N. Martin, 40, of Marion was indicted on a Class C felony count of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, (methamphetamine) greater than two ounces. According to court records, Martin is alleged to have sold three grams

of meth to a cooperating witness on Oct. 1, 2020. Pennyrile Area Narcotics Task Force filed the original charges.

- Douglas Richard Wallace Jr., 45, of Marion was indicted on a felony charge first-degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine), second offense. He was also indicted on misdemeanor charges of operating a vehicle on a suspended or revoked license and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Court and police records indicate that Wallace was observed driving a Ford Ranger in Marion on Dec. 31, 2020. Marion Assistant Police Chief Bobby West followed the vehicle to the suspect's driveway on West Depot Street where upon investigation a glass cylinder with suspected meth and a pipe were found in his pockets. Motor vehicle records indicated that his license had been suspended.

Supreme Court to hear exec order case

KENTUCKY TODAY

Two separate cases involving Gov. Andy Beshear's powers to issue executive orders related to the COVID-19 pandemic will be heard by the state Supreme Court.

One case involves three bills passed by the General Assembly this year, which the governor vetoed and whose veto was overridden.

House Bill 1 states in

part that any business, for-profit or not-for-profit organization, local government, association, or any school or school district, public, private, or religiously affiliated, may remain open and fully operational for in-person services so long as it adopts an operating plan that either meets or exceeds guidance issued by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

or by the executive branch, whichever is least restrictive.

Senate Bill 1 limits any emergency order or regulation to 30 days, unless the General Assembly approves an extension.

SB 2 would limit emergency Administrative Regulations to 30-days, and documentation would have to be submitted to justify the regulation.

ROADS

Continued from Page 1 coming months and it's long overdue."

Crittenden County received just over \$1 million this year for county road maintenance. Kentucky Department of Transportation is paying for an additional 31 miles of state highway projects. Cost for resurfacing has gone up a bit in the past year, from about \$90,000 a mile to about \$95,000.

Some other state highways that will be resurfaced this summer are 2.2 miles of KY 855 South from Matthew Cemetery Road to KY 902, 2 miles of KY 139 from the Caldwell County line to KY 120, 2.9 miles of KY 1901 from US 60 East to KY 654 and 1.9 miles of KY 132 from the

Webster County line to KY 120. Those jobs will be done at some point between July and September.

Crittenden will also be getting almost \$500,000 to resurface county roads. A priority list will be released at a later date.

Magistrate Dave Belt asked Hart if the department of transportation could take a look at a trouble spot on U.S. 60 East just beyond Rosebud. He said the high-traction surface that was installed at Rosebud curve a few years ago has helped prevent accidents, and asked if similar work could be done on what's commonly called the lower, or second, Rosebud curve.

Dan Wood, magistrate for the eastern part of the

county, also praised the effect of the low-skid surface at a hazardous stretch of KY 120 in the Deanwood area.

"We were having three or four wrecks a year there before the low-skid surface was put down. That stuff really works, we haven't had one out there since it was done," Wood said.

Jason Sammons, the county's state highway maintenance foreman, said that drawing attention to specific accident-prone spots requires data, which starts with making sure all crashes are reported. He encouraged all traffic accidents to be duly reported to local law enforcement and that information included on reports sent to the state.



FIVE-COUNTY AREA

Most info in this graphic current as of April 16. *Updates with April 19 data.

County	Confirmed Cases Ever	Currently in Home Isolation	Currently Hospitalized	Recovered Cases	Deaths
Caldwell	1,206	6	2	1,171	27
Crittenden	687*	20	0	642	22
Livingston	795	11	2	764	18
Lyon	1,548	16	0	1,514	18
Trigg	1,221	40	2	1,169	10
Total	5,454	93	6	5,260	95

Source: Pennyrile District Health Department

Cases remain moderate here, statewide

Crittenden County reported a dozen new COVID-19 cases during the seven-day period between Wednesday, April 13 and Tuesday, April 19.

Of those cases, one 87-year-old man was hospitalized. It was the first hospitalization of a reported case since early

January, according to initial-diagnosis information from public health officials. Nine of the cases over the past week have been women and there were two 11 year olds and one eight year old. Four were 60 or over.

Since the pandemic began more than a year

ago, Crittenden County has reported 687 cases of the virus and it's had 22 deaths due to COVID-related conditions.

Statewide, the positivity rate and numbers of cases continue to fall.

Kentucky's positivity rate was 3.46 percent on Monday, based on a seven-day average.



Local entertainers Classy and Grassy performed in front a live audience Sunday afternoon at Fohs Hall. It was the first live event at the historic civic building since the pandemic began. The concert was also broadcast live on social media. About 50 people attended the event and the band raised more than \$325 for Fohs Hall. The group is planning another fundraising concert at Fohs Hall on May 23. In audience Sunday were fans from Colorado, South Carolina and all across Kentucky.

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