



# The Crittenden Press

RECORD SETTING Sports Page 10  
Hit parade is perhaps most ever in KY

10 PAGES / VOLUME 140 / NUMBER 14  
THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 2021

24/7 BREAKING AND LOCAL NEWS / THE-PRESS.COM

AN INDEPENDENTLY-OWNED, LOCAL NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

ONE DOLLAR

## COUNTY WILL ACCEPT WASTE TIRES LATER THIS MONTH

Crittenden County has received a grant through the Pennyryle Area Development District to collect waste tires over three days later this month. County residents can dispose of their tires for free at the county convenience center on U.S. 60 East from 8 a.m., until 3:30 p.m., on Thursday and Friday, April 22-23 and on Saturday morning April 24 until noon. The county's participation in the program requires it to only provide a collection site and manpower. Otherwise this is a free service for all involved. Tires will not be accepted from commercial businesses.

## NO BACKROADS TOUR, AGAIN

Due to issues prompted by the pandemic, Marion and Crittenden County is not planning its typical spring Backroads Tour for later this month. Marion Tourism Director Michele Edwards said the Paducah quilt show and other festivities that usually surround that event are canceled, so the local project was scrapped, too. Yet, if local groups are planning any type of spring event, contact the tourism department for help with promotions. The American Quilt Society has announced that it will return to Paducah in 2022 for an April 27-30 quilt show after two years of quarantine.

Meanwhile, the annual Fancy Farm Picnic in Graves County says it's expecting a typical event on the first Saturday in August.



## CORRECTION TO ARTICLE

An article in the April 1 issue of The Crittenden Press incorrectly stated that federal bankruptcy Judge Alan Stout is the second Crittenden Countian to receive the distinction of Distinguished Alumni at Murray State University. Stout is the third. The others are Dr. Forrest Carlisle Pogue and federal judge Jerry Brown. Brown was inadvertently omitted from the article.

## UPCOMING MEETINGS

- Marion Planning and Zoning Board will meet at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, April 15 at city hall.
- Crittenden County Board of Elections will meet in special session at 3:30 p.m., Monday, April 12 in the county clerk's office. This is not the board's typical meeting day, which is the second Friday of each month. On the agenda will be a voting machine demonstration and review of new election legislation.



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## With governor's signature Crittenden could combine precincts, save money

STAFF REPORT

Voting may never be the same again in Crittenden County.

New state legislation awaiting Gov. Andy Beshears' signature will change where and when balloting can take place. Many of the new rules were buoyed by positive feedback from last year's elections where more centralized voting and extra days for early balloting were available because of the pandemic.

In the future, some precincts likely will be consolidated, saving Crittenden County thousands of dollars without creating much, if any, inconvenience to voters. Countywide, there will almost certainly be fewer than 12 voting places, which have been customary here since 1962.

In Marion alone, where there have been five polling venues for more than a half century, it's likely there could be only two or three.

Crittenden County Board of Elections will meet early next week to begin sifting through the new election laws passed last month by



the Kentucky General Assembly. House Bill 574 was approved with a great deal of bi-partisan support. It passed in the House 91-3 and 33-3 in the Senate. The governor has until next week to sign the bill into law.

The legislation provides for what's called "no-excuse in-person absentee voting" on the Thursday, Friday and Saturday during the week immediately preceding the election and gives residents much more time to get registered. The new registration deadline is just two weeks prior to the election.

Ironically, the bill actually trims the number of early-voting days from 12 to three, but no longer do you need a valid excuse to cast an early ballot. During the pandemic there were 12 days of no-excuse early voting.

There are a number of other provisions to election reforms, including rules for how ballots are counted, options for curing minor issues on absentee ballots and how officials can clean up rolls to eliminate voters who have moved away.

County Clerk Daryl Tabor says local election officials will consider whether to eliminate one or more of the city's five polling places and create a polling center from multiple precincts. There's a chance some county precincts could also be consolidated.

"We will take a look at possibly combining Tolu and Sheridan and we will look at Frances 1 and Frances 2," he said. "I think we would keep Mattoon and Shady Grove as they are."

The county is preparing to upgrade its voting machines this year and having fewer precincts would provide tremendous savings. Pandemic relief CARES funding is available right now to help pay for the upgrades, so timing is right, said Tabor. Voting

See **VOTE**/page 10

## LAWS OF THE LAND

### New legislation could affect you

LEGISLATIVE RESEARCH COMMISSION

The Kentucky General Assembly's 2021 regular session was gaveled to a close last week, ending a session in which lawmakers approved a state budget for the coming fiscal year and approved numerous other bills that will affect people throughout the state.

Most new laws approved this year will go into effect 90 days from adjournment, except for those that specify a different effective date or include an emergency clause that makes them take effect the instant they become law.

Legislation approved by the 2021 General Assembly includes measures on the following topics:

**Abortion.** House Bill 91 will allow Kentucky voters to decide next year whether to add the following words to the state constitution: "To protect human life, nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to secure or protect a right to abortion or require the funding of abortion."

**Adoption.** House Bill 210 will ensure that employers offer parents adopting a child



under the age of 10 the same leave policies that they provide to birth parents.

**Asthma.** Senate Bill 127 encourages schools to keep bronchodilator rescue inhalers in at least two locations and will require schools with inhalers to have policies and procedures in place regarding their use.

**Attorney General.** House Bill 2 will give the attorney general greater authority to enforce laws concerning abortion clinics in

See **LAWS**/page 8



Authorities are looking for this man in connection to Monday's robbery.

## Providence bank robbed

STAFF REPORT

Authorities in Webster County are looking for a man accused for robbing Planter's Bank in Providence.

Kentucky State Police is investigating the armed robbery that took place shortly after 2 p.m., on Monday.

A preliminary investigation has revealed that a white male, approximately 6-foot-3 entered the bank wearing a

hoodie and mask, and demanded money while stating he had a gun.

The man exited the bank and left the area on foot with an undisclosed amount of money.

He was last seen near Westerfield Drive in Providence. Anyone recognizing the suspect or having any information should contact state police at 270-676-3313.

Just a lilly  
but worth  
50 bucks

It's pretty safe to say we could all use a "new beginning" after the past year we've had. Ironically enough, you may have a symbol of just that in a vase on your kitchen table.

Daffodils, also known as Easter Flowers or Lent Lillies became associated with new beginnings (and the coming of spring) as it is one of the first perennials to bloom after the winter frost. They also carry the symbolism of rebirth.



Kayla  
MAXFIELD  
Press Columnist  
MAX-ED OUT

In the United States, the daffodil is now the symbol for the American Cancer Association, representing hope for a cure. It is the birth flower of March and also symbolizes the 10th wedding anniversary.

The flower can be spotted around roadways and wooded areas, and is popularly known around our neck of the woods as an inexpensive way to give a friend, family member or significant other a thoughtful arrangement without breaking the bank.

My grandmother loved these flowers. As a child, I remember going to a small patch of them in our backyard and cutting them to give to mom, day by day until they stopped growing for the year.

I've started a tradition of taking pictures of daughter Annie in a field of daffodils owned by a good friend. There are hundreds of them as far as the eye can see.

At this point, you might be wondering why all this about spring flowers... Here's the kicker: If you need some extra cash, keep reading.

In contemplating these buttercups, figured it might pay to dig a little deeper into the meaning behind the flower. What was discovered was quite remarkable.

If placed in a vase, 40 of these flowers that we clearly take for granted, can fetch about \$50 online.

Seriously. Fifty bucks. Google it.

Pretty sure I've picked thousands of them for my mother over the years. I'm starting to wonder why in the world the young entrepreneur inside me didn't start a business with the small amount of those Lent Lillies we had in the backyard instead of watching the petals shrivel up and fall on the floor just to be welcomed by a vacuum funeral a week later. Precious little wrinkled dollars on the counter to be swept under the microwave. Unbelievable.

Lesson learned. Guess I know what type of bulbs we will be purchasing from the Gurney's catalog next year.

Kayla Maxfield is a columnist and reporter for the newspaper. Contact her at our website.

## MARCH 2021

### Weather Yearbook



	Coldest Temp	Warmest Temp	Wettest Day
	26.6	77.7	1.07"
	Tues., March 2	Sat., March 27	Thur., March 11

	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017
Average Temp	52.1	51.8	43.8	45.1	49.3
Coldest Temp	26.6	25.8	9.8	23.2	17.7
Hottest Temp	77.7	82.4	76	69.2	82
Precipitation	4.0	5.99	4.93	3.51	5.1
Wettest Day	1.07	0.99	2.49	0.48	1.12

■ Is it a case for global warming? March was certainly more springlike this year with temperatures averaging greater than the five-year average. March was the warmest since 2016 when the average temp was 52.6. Rainfall in March was slightly below the five-year average of 4.7 inches. There were 21 days last month with no measurable precipitation and only three times did the county get more than a half inch of rain in a day.



## Deaths Brantley

Beverly Brantley, 79, of Paducah, formerly of Marion, died Friday, April 2, 2021 at Mercy Health Lourdes.

Brantley was born in Marion on Feb. 28, 1942 to the late Tommie and Anna Hunt. She was a proud supporter of Relay for Life events and a member of Marion Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband of 59 years, Sonny Brantley of Paducah; a son, Kevin Brantley of Seattle, Wash.; two sisters, Connie Sue Bostick of Marion and Bonnie Lou (Ricky) Robertson of Madisonville; three brothers, Thomas Michael (Julie) Hunt of Paducah, Cletis Owen (Sharon) Hunt of Marion and Harold Henry (Sherrie) Hunt.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society-Relay for Life, P.O. Box 42040, Oklahoma City, OK 73123 or online at relayforlife.org. Please include RFL: In memory of Beverly Brantley in the memo line of the check.

Milner & Orr Funeral Home & Cremation Service of Paducah is in charge of arrangements.

## Quimby

Cheryl Leigh Quimby, 59, of Burna, died Wednesday, March 31, 2021 at her home.

She was of Baptist Faith and was a cashier at TAMCO auto parts. She loved flowers and gardening.

Surviving are her

husband of 20 years, Robert Lynn Quimby; a daughter, Taran (Taylor) Osborne of Japan; her mother, Dolly Fleming of Salem; four brothers, Jerry D. Fleming of Florida, Jonathon Fleming of Indiana, Joseph (Kim) Fleming of Illinois and Jason (Julie) Fleming of Indiana; nieces and nephews Brittany, Brett, Faith, Christopher, Joseph, Blue, Kailyn, Eddie, Fallon, and Gage; and two great-nephews, Abel and Halen.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Jeremiah James Fleming; and her father, Jerry Lee Fleming.

Memorial services may occur at a later date.

Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem was in charge of arrangements.

## Haley

Karla Sue Haley, 56, of Smithland, died Saturday, March 27, 2021 at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services in Salem.

Haley was born in Evansville on Sept. 9, 1964 to the late

Charles and Yvonne Harper Rayburn. She was a homemaker and of the Baptist faith.

Surviving are her husband of 28 years, Kirk Haley of Smithland; three daughters, Kristina (William) Suits of Burna, Maurita Dunn of Paducah and Samantha Haley of Paducah; three sons, Troy Haley of Smithland, Phillip Rayburn of Paducah and Shaun Haley of Lone Oak; a brother, Roger Rayburn of Fancy Farm; a grandchild: Adriana Haley, Kensley Haley, Joseph Heflin, Jordan Heflin, Jazzy Heflin, Justice Dunn, Joshua Haley, Kira Townsley, Tiara Townsley, Matthew Ozga, Alexis Haley, Aiden Haley, Rayden Haley, Kenslee Vincent, and Summer Turner.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Sherry Dunn; sisters, Cynthia Rayburn and Deborah Rayburn; a brother, Dale Rayburn; and her parents.

Memorial services were Tuesday, April 6 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services.



## Salem CEO addresses club

Livingston Hospital CEO Liz Snodgrass will be the featured speaker at the Woman's Club of Marion's April 15 club meeting.

Susan Alexander, program chair for the meeting, says Snodgrass is a great example of women making a difference in our communities.

"We just observed Women's History Month in March which took note of how the roles of women have changed over the years. We are looking forward to hearing the life-changing events that led Snodgrass to Livingston Hos-

pital," Alexander said.

Prior to her role at Livingston Hospital, Snodgrass worked at Mercy Health-Lourdes in Paducah and at Trigg County Hospital. Snodgrass and her husband both served in the U.S. Air Force.

The Hostess committee consisting of Gladys Brown, Rebecca Johnson and Ginger Boone will greet members and guests starting at 5:30



p.m., with the meeting will begin at 6 p.m. with the Inspirational given by Michelle Crider.

The public is invited to hear Snodgrass' presentation, which will be given prior to the business session. The club is anxious to meet since their last club meeting was Nov. 12, 2020. Masks and social distancing guidelines will be followed.

Club members will be contacted by the calling committee. For further information call (270) 704-0057.

## National Library Week

Tails & Tales Summer Reading Registration is April 23-June 30. Stop by the library after April 23 to get your Grab & Go summer reading kit, program guide and calendar.

"Welcome to Your Library" is the theme of National Library Week, observed April 4-10, to promote the idea that libraries extend far beyond the four walls of a building – and that everyone is welcome to use their services.

During the pandemic libraries – including Crittenden County Public Library – have adapted to a changing world by expanding resources and continuing to meet the needs of their users.

Whether people visit in person or virtually, libraries offer opportunities for everyone to explore new worlds through access to technology, multimedia content and educational programs.

Following are some of the events offered at the Crittenden County Public Library:

- 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten. Register your kids ages birth to 5 for this fun family reading program. Register at the circulation desk to get a Get Started Kit that contains reading trackers, stickers and tips to help families read with their small children to get them ready for kindergarten. Return trackers at every 200 books read for prizes. Funding for this program is provided by the Crit-

tenden, Caldwell and Lyon County Early Childhood Council.

- Dial-A-Story. Available 24/7 by calling (270) 918-9900. Listen to stories, jokes, songs and more provided by library staff, community members. Content changes monthly.

- Tuesday Crafting Corner on Facebook Live, Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m.

- Teen Anime & Manga Club on Discord. Meets the second Tuesday of each month (April 14) at 3:30 p.m. To join, call or email Ms. Melissa at the library at (270) 965-3354 or youth@crittendenlibrary.org. Download the Discord App and attend club meetings online.

- Big Library Read on the Libby App. Book Available on Libby April 5-19 with no wait list. Check out the "The Art of Taking it Easy," by Dr. Brian King. Learn great strategies on how to cope with this entertaining read by psychologist and comedian, Dr. Brian King by downloading the book on the Libby App.

- Writer's Workshop, 6 p.m., April 12 on Zoom or

In-Person. Join the CCPL writer's group online or in the library meeting room for themed presentations about the craft of writing as well as one-on-one help from published authors.

- Money Smart Week—April 10-17 This initiative sponsored by FINRA is virtual. Call the library to get the Get Started Kit and plan to watch quality programs about finance.

- Brown Bag Book at 11:30 a.m., April 21. Held in-person at the library with social distancing and masks encouraged. April's selection is "Malice of Fortune," by Michael Ennis. May's title is "The Mitford Murders," by Jessica Fellowes.

- Citizen Science Month, Get your kit at SciStarter.org. The library now has kits that can teach kids how they can contribute to the growing body of scientific knowledge about the natural world.

- Friends of the Library Meeting, 6 p.m., April 15
- Derby Weekend Book Sale, April 30-May 1.

## Cancer support group meets next week

The "Caring for Someone With Cancer" sessions will be offered via Zoom at 6 p.m., Thursday, April 15 and at 10 a.m., April 19. Call the Crittenden County Extension office at (270) 965-5236 to get the Zoom link and lesson material.

The lesson will cover the emotional and physical demands of cancer caregiving; developing a learning agenda (about a diagnosis, disease, side effects); asking useful questions of health-care providers and cancer caregiving teams; saying and doing appropriate things to someone living with cancer and addressing caregiver self-care.

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### TOURISM, REC GROUP SETS LEADERSHIP

The Marion Tourism, Recreation and Convention Bureau recently met and chose its leadership for 2021. Re-elected as president was Tanner Tabor. The vice president and treasurer will also remain the same with Jason Hatfield and Kevin Maxfield serving, respectively, in those positions.

The group is planning a number of projects over the coming months. Among them are a long-range strategy for development of Lake George's recreational opportunities and hosting an Asian carp bowfishing tournament (see more on that event on page 10).

### CLERK EXTENDING HOURS OF SERVICE

Crittenden County Clerk Daryl Tabor has announced that the clerk's office will stay open until 4:30 p.m., on Mondays and Tuesdays as the community begins to emerge from the pandemic. The office opens at 8 a.m. each day and will continue to close at 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.



"Hopefully, this should give most people who struggle to make it here from work by 4 p.m., the time they need to complete their transactions," the clerk said. There will be some limitations to the extended hours. Only two windows will be open for most transactions, and the deed room will continue to close at 4 p.m. Because of the length of time it takes to complete transfers, those transactions will need to be started by 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 3:30 p.m. the rest of the week. The office is closed Saturday and Sunday.

Simple vehicle tax payments and registration renewals can still be mailed, placed in the drop box outside the front entrance to the courthouse or completed online at <https://bit.ly/3fgbEVM>. However, you must include the \$2 mailing fee to have your registration mailed back to you.

### KY JOBLESS RATE DOWN IN FEBRUARY

Kentucky's seasonally adjusted preliminary February 2021 unemployment rate was 5.2 percent, according to the Kentucky Center for Statistics (KYSTATS), an agency within the Education and Workforce Development Cabinet (EWDC).

The preliminary February 2021 jobless rate was down 0.1 percentage points from January 2021 and up 1 percent from the 4.2% recorded for the state one year ago.

The U.S. seasonally adjusted jobless rate for February 2021 was 6.2%, down from the 6.3% reported in January 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.

For Breaking News  
Between Issues  
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Photo by Bert Siebold

## Outdoors opportunity LBL asking for help to conduct wildlife, plant survey this spring

Murray State University's Watershed Studies Institute (WSI) and the Friends of Land Between the Lakes are teaming up once again to host a Spring BioBlitz at Land Between the Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area from now until May 31. This citizen science activity invites participants to visit LBL to document sightings of wildlife and plants throughout the spring season. The BioBlitz uses an app called iNaturalist, and will help compile up-to-date information about the natural community in LBL.

All that is needed to participate is a smartphone or digital camera and a willingness to spend some time in LBL. Participants will take photos of observations such as insects, birds, wildflowers and more, and upload them to the

LBL Spring BioBlitz project page on iNaturalist. Participants can search for "Land Between the Lakes Spring BioBlitz" in iNaturalist, or go directly to the page at: <https://www.inaturalist.org/projects/land-between-the-lakes-spring-bioblitz>

The iNaturalist app is a free download, and there is no fee to participate.

The BioBlitz project offers outdoor enthusiasts, students and home-educating families a COVID-friendly activity for the spring season. Not only is it an opportunity to get outside and learn through exploration, but it is also a chance to contribute to a scientific project.

Dr. Howard Whiteman, Professor of Biological Sciences and WSI Director, said "A BioBlitz is a great way to engage the community in citizen sci-

ence, learn about nature and get outside for some socially-distanced fresh air, particularly during a pandemic. We are also very hopeful that the observations collected by the participants will help LBL biologists and land managers make more informed conservation and management decisions in the future, and perhaps spark new research opportunities for Murray State students, staff and faculty members as well."

For more information or questions about participating, please contact either the Woodlands Nature Station at [mlindstrom@friendsoflbl.org](mailto:mlindstrom@friendsoflbl.org) or at [volunteer@friendsoflbl.org](mailto:volunteer@friendsoflbl.org).

Friends of LBL provide interpretive and informative services along with support services for those visiting the recreational area.

## REAL ID 6 months from deadline

Kentucky Today

Kentuckians now have just six months to obtain their REAL ID, without which they face not being able to fly or enter certain federal property.

The state received several extensions of the deadline to be REAL ID compliant after the law was passed by Congress in 2005 until Kentucky lawmakers approved gearing up for the REAL ID program. But effective Oct. 1, an ordinary driver's license or identification card for persons 18 and older will no longer be accepted for boarding a U.S. commercial flight. Nor will it be accepted for entry to restricted federal installations, such as military bases, nuclear plants

and the White House.

Once REAL ID enforcement begins, a standard-issue license will still be good for driving, and as proof of identity, age and residence for purposes of voting and making age-restricted purchases, such as buying alcohol or tobacco products. It also will still be good for accessing such federal facilities as Social Security offices and Veterans Administration hospitals.

"After such a difficult year fighting COVID-19 and being separated from our loved ones, I know many Kentuckians will be excited to travel or visit service members when it is safe," said Gov. Andy Beshear. "I want all Kentuckians to know about REAL ID require-

ments, so a long-awaited trip doesn't get delayed or canceled just because someone had the wrong form of ID."

Transportation Secretary Jim Gray echoed the governor's sentiments. "It's an important change, and we want to help our fellow Kentuckians avoid an unsettling surprise in October. Upgrading to a REAL ID license or ID card is a secure, convenient way to ensure continued full access."

It's important to know the difference between the two cards. A Kentucky REAL ID bears a black cutout star; a standard driver's license features the Kentucky Unbridled Spirit logo.

THROW BACK THURSDAY

OUR MEMORIES GO BACK TO 1879

### 50 YEARS AGO

**April 8, 1971**

■ Sgt. Dennis Tabor, a 1967 graduate of Crittenden County High School, was presented "The Pershing Professional Certificate" by his commanding officers. Portions of the certificate cited Tabor for "demonstrating an exceptional degree of professionalism, common sense and personal pride."

■ The Crittenden County FFA Chapter participated in the West Kentucky Sub-District Federation FFA Annual meeting. Selected to represent the Crittenden County Chapter in individual contests were Danny Westmoland, Kenny Champion, Richard Newcom, Joe Walker, Harold Dennis, Phillip Tabor, Gary Robertson, Larry Hearell and Danny Belt in Parliamentary Procedure. Entering Chapter Music was Mike Walker, Gary Robertson and Larry Hearell.

### 25 YEARS AGO

**April 11, 1996**

■ Leslie Herrin signed her letter of intent to play basketball at Bethel College in McKenzie, Tenn.

### 10 YEARS AGO

**April 7, 2011**

■ Casey Knox, senior at Crittenden County High School, was featured as Murray State University's Teen of the Week in the Paducah Sun.

■ Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce appointed Susan Alexander to serve on the Pennyryle Area Development District Board of Directors.

■ Air Force Airman Jessie F. Imboden graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

■ Crittenden County High School FBIA Chapter competed in the Region 1 competition held at Murray State University. Collin Belt and Roy Givens placed first in digital video production, while Rebecca Clark placed first in business law. Jonah Sitar placed third in word processing, while Emily Myers and Talaney Werne placed fourth in business ethics. Veronica Suggs placed fourth in computer applications and competed in job interview, while Savannah Peek competed in business calculations. Amy Hardin also received an outstanding advisor certificate.

# Just the Numbers

# COVID-19

## CRITTENDEN COUNTY CASES APRIL 2020 TO MARCH 2021

Month	COVID Cases	GENDER		AGE RANGE OF CASES IN COUNTY								
		Female	Male	0-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50-59	60-69	70-79	80+	
APRIL	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	
MAY	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	
JUNE	3	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	
JULY	18	10	8	3	1	2	1	4	6	1	0	
AUGUST	38	20	18	5	0	7	10	6	5	4	1	
SEPTEMBER	63	35	28	10	8	7	13	10	5	7	3	
OCTOBER	52	22	30	7	10	7	7	9	7	4	1	
NOVEMBER	98	59	39	12	14	7	18	24	14	6	2	
DECEMBER	141	75	66	21	9	10	14	28	17	26	16	
JANUARY	134	71	63	15	15	22	15	17	11	21	17	
FEBRUARY	46	23	26	7	2	14	10	8	5	1	1	
MARCH	51	25	26	12	6	8	11	8	2	0	0	
TOTAL	650	345	308	92	65	85	100	116	74	73	41	

Age is unknown for one individual in November and one in January. Source Ky. Dept. of Health

## Serving Quality Care at Family Practice Clinic



Jonathan Maddux, M.D., F.A.A.F.P.  
Lee Anna Boone, A.P.R.N., NP-C  
Marcie A. Ellington, A.P.R.N., FNP-C  
Jennifer Brown, A.P.R.N., FNP-C

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Clinic Hours:  
Monday - 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Tuesday - 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Wednesday - 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Thursday - 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Friday - 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

### COVID-19 VACCINE CLINICS

Every Thursday

Go to [www.crittenden-health.org](http://www.crittenden-health.org) or call (270) 965-1014 to register

To schedule an appointment call  
**(270) 965-5238**  
West Gum. St., Marion, KY





# Careful consideration’s ‘no’ votes in minority on bills

The Kentucky General Assembly met March 29 and 30 to complete this year’s legislative session, and an unusual session it was. Odd numbered year sessions are 30-day or “short” sessions and are not considered budget years. Biennial revenue bills and budgets are meant to be passed in 60-day or “long” sessions, but due to the pandemic only a single year was dealt with in 2020. Thus, fiscal year 2021-2022 had to be addressed during this year’s session. The effect of the government-enforced shutdown of our state and country and the governor’s executive actions were issues that had to be grappled with too.

We passed the revenue and budget bills that will keep the commonwealth operating for the upcoming

year. Among other things, we also overrode vetoes, passed legislation that dealt with gubernatorial overreach, passed bills directing how funds received from the federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) are to be spent, and passed a constitutional amendment bill that will be on the ballot in 2022 for voters to accept or reject.

Unfortunately, bills passed on the last days of the session can be vetoed without the general assembly having the opportunity to override those vetoes. One of the problems I see on both the federal and state level, is that important legislation often isn’t brought for final passage until the final moment. I understand that the pressure to act is greater at the end of the session rather than the beginning

ning, but in my opinion taking action at that late date (frequently just to “do something”) does not serve our citizens well and often leads to poor decisions.

How to spend our taxpayer dollars – money that we (you and I) provide to the state to operate – is a daunting task, especially in these economic times. In this update I will discuss two appropriation bills.

One of the most difficult decisions I face as a member of the Kentucky House of Representatives is balancing the positives in a bill vs. the negatives and then voting accordingly. A prime example of this is House Bill 382.



HB 382 started life on Feb. 4 as a bill relating to allocation of funds to counties served by the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA). When the bill was first brought to the House floor for a vote, I voted yes, the bill passed and was sent to the Senate for its consideration. The Senate modified it on March 30, the last day of the session, and sent it back to the House for concurrence.

When it came back to the House, the TVA portion was left essentially intact, but the bill also allocated \$140 million for all day kindergarten. In Kentucky there are only a handful of school districts that do not already offer all day Kindergarten, so is \$140 million a wise investment when the bill simply allocates the money but doesn’t actually require how it is to be spent? The \$140 million equates roughly to an additional \$135 per student in the Support Education Excellence in Kentucky (SEEK) funding formula effectively bringing SEEK to \$4,135 per student. Funding for education before HB 382 already amounted to over 50 percent of the General Fund budget with kindergarten through high school education itself counting for about 42 percent of the General Fund budget.

This additional money will undoubtedly become the new SEEK floor, and I am not sure we can afford it. With the appropriations for teacher and other education employee pensions, appropriations for the Kentucky Educational Excellence (KEES) program, appropriations for the Family Resource Youth Service Centers, etc., it seems to me that other needs are equally important. With that in mind, I felt that the overall negatives outweighed the positives and I voted no on the final version of

HB 382. The bill did pass however and has been sent to the governor for his action.

HB 556 is another bill that was changed at the last minute. HB 556 started life on Feb. 22 as a one-page bill of a mere 11 lines about appropriation bills in “short” sessions. As before, when the bill was first brought to the House floor for a vote, I voted yes, the bill passed and was sent to the Senate for its consideration. The Senate modified it on March 30, the last day of the session, and sent it back to the House for concurrence.

HB 556 ended as a 23-page bill that appropriated \$127 million of ARPA money for replacing and renovating aging public school facilities, \$12 million for county jails to help mitigate the spread of COVID-19, \$37 million to help with prison population, \$53 million for interior renovations of the State Capitol, and \$5 million for exterior maintenance and renovations of the State Capitol Annex. HB 556 also creates the Harrodsburg Sestercentennial (250th anniversary) Commission and the Kentucky State Parks Centennial Commission.

Additionally, HB 556 appropriates \$245 million of Kentucky General Fund money with \$10 million for a new Tax Increment Financing (TIF) district for West Louisville, \$20 million for rural hospitals through a revolving loan program, and \$75 million toward the construction of vocational education facilities.

I was not enamored with how all the ARPA money was allocated but believed that the positives outweighed the negatives in that portion of the bill. For me then, the decision on how to vote on HB 556 in total hinged on the General Fund expenditures. The

TIF will last for years and there is really no way to determine if the hoped for return on investment down the road will compensate for the loss of state revenue as a result of the TIF. It did not seem right to me that the TIF would only apply to a few communities in Louisville but ignore the rest of Kentucky. I realize that those Louisville communities are poor and in need of assistance, but there are many areas of the commonwealth that are poor and have been decimated by loss of jobs. Those communities need help, too.

Therefore, I again felt that the overall negatives outweighed the positives and I voted no on the final version of HB 556. The bill did pass however and has been sent to the governor for his action.

*Rep. Bechler (R-Marion) represents the 4th District, which includes Crittenden and Livingston counties. You can reach him at at 800-372-7181, 502-564-8100 or by visiting [legislature.ky.gov](mailto:legislature.ky.gov) where you can find his email link.*

## Most virus relief money goes to pay back unemployment

The Kentucky General Assembly has wrapped up proceedings for the 2021 Regular Session and adjourned sine die. Our final legislative days consisted of overriding gubernatorial vetoes, finishing the state budget, and approving several other measures.

To adjourn “sine die” means without assigning a day for a further meeting or hearing, or to close official business for an indefinite period. For Kentucky lawmakers, the phrase means the current legislative session has ended.

So we could argue that, “sine die” day resembles the last day of school, as members socialize with their colleagues before routinely taking their seats in the chamber. The day begins with the normal ritual of prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance before diving into official business, and ends by adjourning the annual legislative session, sine die.

After a busy but productive 30 days in Frankfort, there was anticipation for the final strike of the gavel. Nonetheless, we remained diligent, as there was crucial business to complete on behalf of our constituents before heading home to our respective districts.

Our constitutionally mandated veto recess was brief, but it concluded with over 20 bills receiving vetoes from the governor. These bills and other remaining business resulted in a packed agenda for both chambers.

Again, the legislature exercised its constitutional right to override vetoes. Bills that did not withstand the governor’s veto address a variety of issues, including child care, public protection, elections, delinquent child support payments, local government regulations and much more. Several of these measures will go into effect 90 days after adjournment, except for those that specify a different effective date or include an emergency clause that makes them take effect the instant they become law.

Notably, lawmakers voted to override the governor’s veto on all or parts of House Bill 320, House Bill 192, and House Bill 195, which all relate to the state budget.

Much of our final days in Frankfort was spent passing a series of measures to spend a little more than half of the \$2.63 billion that the state received directly from the American Rescue Plan Act, known as ARPA.

The largest appropriation of ARPA money was \$575 million to pay back

a federal loan the state took out to cover a surge of unemployment benefit claims made during the height of the pandemic. Without this appropriation, Kentucky businesses faced an increase in unemployment insurance taxes to cover the interest and principal on the federal loan. Small businesses and some nonprofits are in no financial position to pay increased unemployment insurance taxes.

House Bill 320 and House Bill 382 was amended to appropriate \$300 million for broadband expansion. The pandemic highlighted the need for broadband service in rural Kentucky, and I am pleased that this money will go towards helping these communities stay connected.

Language added to Senate Bill 36 appropriated \$250 million for drinking water and wastewater infrastructure improvements. This addresses the lack of clean drinking water in some rural communities.

House Bill 556 appropriated \$127 million to renovate or replace old school buildings. It is evident that too many schools, some of which date back to the 1930s, are in dire need of repair.

Additionally, \$37 million was allocated to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 in congregate or vulnerable population settings.

Other notable appropriations contained within House Bill 556 include:

- \$75 million for renovating vocational education centers
- \$30 million of incentives for local jails to provide treatment and training programs
- \$20 million for a rural hospital revolving loan program
- \$14.7 million for technology to offer virtual court hearings

On top of spending ARPA money, the General Assembly appropriated state tax dollars in addition to what was included in the roughly \$12 billion executive branch budget.

Among these is \$140 million to fund full-day kindergarten. State government currently provides funding for only half-day kindergarten, although most districts use local taxpayer money to offer a full-day option. Expanding kindergarten funding would free up local tax dollars for other much-needed school programs.

Furthermore, \$10 million was appropriated for a tax increment financing (TIF) district in west Louisville. TIFs are widely used across the country as economic development tools.

House Bill 382, Senate Bill 36, and House Bill 556 were delivered to the Governor who has 10 days, excluding Sundays, to sign, veto or allow them to become law without his signature.

The bills were among nearly 200, including two proposed constitutional amendments, passed during the 30-day session. Many of the bills were similar to measures that were introduced last year but did not have a chance to make it through the legislative process after COVID-19 cut the session short.

Several other bills received final passage this week, including:

Senate Bill 4 limits and sets guidelines for the use of no-knock warrants, which allow officers to enter premises without notice. Under this legislation, such warrants would be allowed in limited instances if someone was in immediate danger or in other cases, such as those involving violent crimes or terrorism. These warrants would have to be executed by a SWAT team or a team with special training. The bill also specifies in statute that it would be perjury if an officer made a false statement in an application for a no-knock warrant.

Senate Bill 51 prohibits health benefit plans and Medicaid from requiring or conducting a prospective or concurrent utilization review for a prescription drug that is used to treat alcohol or substance use disorder and contains methadone, buprenorphine, or naloxone.

House Bill 91 will allow Kentucky voters to decide next year whether to add the following words to the state constitution: “To protect human life, nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to secure or protect a right to abortion or require the funding of abortion.”

House Bill 125 requires the Transportation Cabinet to establish a restriction category on motorcycle operator’s licenses which limits the operator to the operation of a 3-wheeled motorcycle only.

House Bill 310 requires notice and hearings prior to parole of persons convicted of a Class D felony classified as a sex crime.

We concluded the 30-day session shortly before midnight on Tuesday, March 30. However, work in Frankfort will continue throughout the year. To provide a continuity of study and action between sessions, interim joint committees are formed to discuss issues in-depth for the 2022 Regular Session. More information on these will be available at a later date.

*Sen. Robby Mills represents Crittenden and five other counties – Caldwell, Henderson, Livingston, Union, Webster – in the Fourth Senate District. If you have any questions or comments about these issues or any other public policy issue, contact him toll-free at 1-800-372-7181 or [Robby.Mills@LRC.ky.gov](mailto:Robby.Mills@LRC.ky.gov).*

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# AUCTION

*Riden Auction & Realty & Appraisals has been authorized to auction this home and personal property for Mr. John L. Martin.*

## Saturday, April 17, 2021 - 10 a.m.

- Location and Auction Site -

### 2256 Highway 120 East, Marion, KY

*From traffic light in Marion go east 2 miles*

The home has 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, large living room, utility area, bath, hardwood floors, drywall, basement, central heat & air, county water, front porch, rear deck.

## Farm 40 +/- ACRES - Furniture Appliances - Collectibles - Tools

**FURNITURE** - Oak table with leaf, 6 chairs, oak china cabinet, 2 small bar stools, 4 pc. oak bedroom suite queen size, roll top desk, cedar wardrobe, small drop leaf lamp table, sofa, oak entertainment center, 2 lamp tables, oak washstand with towel rack, swivel rocker, 4 drawer chest, 3 shelf cabinet, wood tall cabinet, electrical lift recliner, hospital bed, RCA color TV, tape player with disc player, 2 coffee tables, Singer electric sewing machine, Zenith stereo cabinet model, 4 John Deere glasses, John Deere coffee mugs, John Deere salt & pepper shakers, John Deere dishes, 6 quart ice cream maker, metal table with 4 chairs matched set, metal kerosene lamp, antique coffee grinder, antique flat iron, sausage grinder, crocks, blue insulators, draw knife, handwood plane, 2 kerosene lamps, iron small stove, 2 small iron skillets, swing & frame, futon bed, 6 metal frame chairs, rocker recliner, electric recliner steel frame, 4 drawer desk, 2 church pews, 3 full size bed frames, dresser, 6-gun gun cabinet, folding table, 2 small wood shelves, old school desks, bench, phone table, 9 folding chairs, RCA 18 cu. ft. refrigerator, electric grilling machine.

**LOTS OF TOOLS** - Handyman jack, small portable air compressor, metal tool box, tool kit 100+ pieces, Dremel saw, leaf blower, squirrel cage fan, some antique tools, 3 large expanding doors, log chains, bench grinder, set of car ramps, hand tools, power tools, drills, saws, Craftsman 1 1/2 hp 20 gallon air compressor, large number of power tools, John Deere riding lawn mower 48" cut 17 hp hydraulic lift, lots of jars, set of ramps, other items not listed.

**Special note:** The farm is in a set aside program, it pays \$5,000 a year. The year 2021 will be split 1/2 to owner and 1/2 to buyer. If the buyer takes out of program or fails to mow the land, the buyer will be responsible for paying the government.

Some homes built prior to 1978 have lead based pain. Make your inspection prior to auction. The purchaser will be required to sign a waiver of a 10-day post inspection as well as a disclosure statement of lead based pain hazards. **REAL ESTATE TERMS:** 10% down day of auction, balance with deed within 30 days. **POSSESSION:** With deed. **TAXES:** pro-rated. **PERSONAL PROPERTY:** Cash or good check with proper ID day of auction. Lunch available. Announcements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents.

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# A classic Easter sermon

One of the most well-known of the ancient Christian preachers is John Chrysostom (c. 340 – 407). He is well-known because so many of his writings have survived. Many of his sermons hold up well even today.

The ancient apologists and preachers still act as a unifying voice for Christians all over the world. They lived and worked centuries before Christianity officially fractured into east and west and further fractured along national/ethnic and doctrinal lines. The Easter Sermon, as it is known to us, was delivered to a church that had not long before agreed on which books belong in our New Testament and a formula for the Trinity.

Some churches read this sermon as part of their liturgy for Easter, but many are not even aware of its existence. It is a powerful and encouraging message of resurrection and victory over death.

He uses the parable of the workers in the vineyard in Matthew 20:1-16 as his text to invite everyone to the table of the risen Jesus. He invites those who are mourning and celebrating, which brings to my mind the disciples of John the Baptist and of Jesus, as well as all those who may have been referred to in Jesus quoting of the Psalm in Matthew 11:17, “We piped to you and you did not dance, we wailed, and you did not mourn.”

This is followed by death mourning because it is defeated which leads him to quote I Corinthians 15:54-55.

There is forgiveness and life. It is no accident for us that Easter is celebrated in the Springtime. That which looks dead is only sleeping, resting for the warmth of the sun to return it to life.

Here is John Chrysostom’s Easter message:

If any be pious and a lover of God,

let him partake of this fair and radiant festival.

If any be a faithful servant,

let him come in rejoicing

in the joy of his Lord.

If any have wearied himself with fasting,

let him now enjoy his reward.

If any have labored from the first hour,

let him today receive his rightful due.

If any have come at the third,

let him celebrate the feast with thankfulness.

If any have arrived at the sixth,

let him in no wise be in doubt, for in nothing shall he suffer loss.

If any be as late as the ninth,

let him draw near, let him in no wise hesitate.

If any arrive only at the eleventh,

let him not be fearful on account of his slowness.

For the Master is bountiful and receives the last even as the first.

He gives rest to him of the eleventh hour even as to him who has labored from the first. He is merciful to the last, and provides for the first. To one he gives, and to another he shows kindness. He receives the works, and accepts the intention. He honors the act, and commends the purpose.

Enter all, therefore, into the joy of our Lord, and let the first and those who come after partake of the reward.

Rich and poor, dance one with another.

You who fast and you who fast not, rejoice today.

The table is full-laden; feast you all sumptuously.

The calf is ample: let none go forth hungry.

Let all partake of the banquet of faith. Let all partake of the riches of

goodness. Let none lament his poverty; for the Kingdom is manifested for all. Let none bewail his transgressions; for pardon has dawned from the tomb. Let none fear death; for the death of the Savior has set us free.

He has quenched death who was subdued by it.

He has despoiled hades who has descended into hades.

Hades was embittered when it tasted of His flesh, and Isaiah, anticipating this, cried out saying:

Hades was embittered when it met Thee face to face below.

It was embittered, for it was rendered void.

It was embittered, for it was mocked.

It was embittered, for it was slain.

It was embittered, for it was despoiled.

It was embittered, for it was fettered.

It received a body, and it encountered God. It received earth, and came face to face with heaven. It received that which it saw, and fell whence it saw not.

O death, where is your sting?

O hell, where is your victory?

Christ is risen thou art cast down!

Christ is risen and the demons have fallen.

Christ is risen and the angels rejoice.

Christ is risen and life is made free.

Christ is risen and there is none dead in the tomb.

For Christ is raised from the dead, and became the first-fruits of them that slept. To Him be Glory and dominion from all ages to all ages.

Amen.

Dr. Sean Niestrath is a minister in Madisonville, Ky. He holds a doctoral degree in ministry. You may contact him at sean.niestrath@outlook.com.



Sean NIESTRATH  
Faith-based columnist

Guest Columnist

## 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.

Does Your Congregation Have Something Planned?

Let us know. We post church notes here at no charge.

Email to thepress@the-press.com or call (270) 965-3191

## God’s presence provides a way out of worry

**Question:** I worry about lots of things—the safety of our kids, work deadlines and job loss in an up and down economy. My chronic worrying is causing me to have high blood pressure. What can I do to stop worrying so much?

**Answer:** Certainly modern life in our world offers lots to worry about, but, thankfully, there is available an antidote to worry. It is to trust in God completely. Psalm 23 gives us a beautiful picture of what life is like when we trust in God.

**He guides us.** Verse 1 declares, “The LORD is my shepherd.” As our Shepherd, He leads us on the right and best paths.

**He provides for us.** “He makes me lie down in green pastures, he leads me beside quiet waters” (verse 2). e provides for all our needs.

### ASK the PASTOR

By Bob Hardison



**He renews us.** “He restores my soul” (verse 3). With God’s presence in our lives, we can enjoy God’s renewing strength.

**He protects us.** “Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death,

I will fear no evil, for you are with me; your rod and your staff, they comfort me” (verse 4). It doesn’t matter how dark the places we are in, we are not alone. God’s presence is with us to protect us.

In the midst of life’s troubles, we can trust in God who makes His presence known. If we trust in Him completely, He will lead us out of our worries.

Send your questions to: bob@bobhardison.com

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MIDWAY MINI FARM...This property has approx. 10.6 acres w/3 stocked ponds, a large barn w/stables. Home was constructed 2018 w/4 BR,3 BA, large living room, den, study/nursery. Gorgeous Kitchen & den overlooking the farm. Master Bedroom has large private bathroom w/garden tub & full walk in Closet. Farm consist of fenced areas for horses, livestock. CRAYNE RANCH HOME...Open Floor plan in this

ranch conveniently located just south of Marion, in Crayne KY. Home has stainless appliances including a gas stove. Large master BR w/master bath & walk in closet. Large 24 foot above ground pool, single car attached garage, and detached carport. Storage shed in the back yard with plenty of play room for the children..

Grandview Est. Agent owned. 12.5 ACRES...located on SR 723 S near county line.

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WORSHIP

with us this week

Visit one of our area churches for worship and fellowship

St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.

175 Mexico Rd. (270) 965-4059 MexicoBaptist.org

Minister of Music Mike Crabtree  
Pastor: Tim Burdon  
Sunday Worship Services: 10 a.m., 7 p.m.  
Sunday Bible Study: 9 a.m.  
Sunday Discipleship Training: 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Worship Service: 7 p.m.

Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Rd. (270) 965-4059 MexicoBaptist.org

Minister of Music Mike Crabtree  
Pastor: Tim Burdon  
Sunday Worship Services: 10 a.m., 7 p.m.  
Sunday Bible Study: 9 a.m.  
Sunday Discipleship Training: 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Worship Service: 7 p.m.

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Bro. Chris Cummins "Whatever It Takes"

Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.  
Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297  
Phone: (270) 965-2220

Emmanuel Baptist Church

108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion | (270) 965-4623

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Adult Bible Study, Children and Youth Activities: 6 p.m.

Tolu United Methodist Church

Bro. Alex Kirby, Pastor We invite you to be our guest

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.  
The People of the United Methodist Church  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Service 11 a.m.  
Wednesday Night Youth 6:30 p.m.

Barnett Chapel General Baptist

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Barnett Chapel Rd., Marion, Ky.  
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.  
Wednesday Night Bible Study: 6 p.m.  
Barnett Chapel...where everyone is welcome.

Freedom General Baptist Church

Pastor: Ross Atwell

87 Freedom Church Rd., Marion (about 1 mi. from Marion off Ky. 91)

CHURCH TIMES:  
Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m.  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 6 p.m.

Marion Baptist Church

College & Depot streets, Marion • (270) 965-5232

Pastor: Bro. Aaron Brown • Children's & Youth Pastor: Bro. Shawn Holman

SUNDAY CHURCH TIMES:  
8:30 a.m. Coffee Juice Fellowship • 8:45 a.m. Sunday School • 10 a.m. Morning Worship  
6 p.m. Youth Bible Study • 6 p.m. Evening Worship  
WEDNESDAY CHURCH TIMES: 6 p.m. Prayer/Devotional Service • 6:45 p.m. Adult Choir Practice

SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

219 Seven Springs Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064

Sun. School for all ages: 10 a.m.  
Sun. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m.  
Bro. Austin Weist, pastor  
- We are an Independent Baptist Church seeking to know Christ, and to make Him known to the community around us. -

Crayne Community Church

Crayne Cemetery Road, Crayne, Ky.  
Bro. James Driver, Interim Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

224 W. Bellville St., Marion, Ky.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.

growing in grace

2 Peter 3:18

PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church

Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem

Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m.

Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road, Marion, Ky.

Sun. School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.  
Sun. Evening 6 p.m. • Wed. Evening 6 p.m.

"Where salvation makes you a member." Lucy Tedrick, pastor

PINEY FORK

Pastor Junior Martin

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m.  
Bible study 6 p.m.

Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

Sugar Grove

Cumberland Presbyterian

585 Sugar Grove Church Rd., Marion, Ky.  
(270) 704-2455  
Sun. School: 10 a.m. | Sun. Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts, Open minds, Open doors.  
The People of the United Methodist Church

WED.: Bible Study 5:30 p.m.  
SUN: Sun. School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 p.m.

Bro. David COMBS

South College St.

Frances Community Church

Bro. Butch Gray

Wed. night prayer meeting  
& youth service: 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday school: 10 a.m.  
Worship service: 11 a.m.

Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Rd. off Ky. 135 West

Pastor: Bro. Danny Hinchee  
Sun. School, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sun. Evening services, 6 p.m.  
Wed. Evening services, 7 p.m.

Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.

Barry Hix, pastor • (270) 365-5836 or (270) 625-1248  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

Marion Church of Christ

546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450

Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.  
- The end of your search for a friendly church -



# Flanary log cabin razed on Ky. 91

Another of Crittenden County's landmark old log homes that sat on Hwy. 91 North near the intersection of 91 and the Dam 50 road has been dismantled and taken from the landscape. I think most everyone will remember this home as the Watson Flanary home, named for Watson, a grandson of our subject who lived there all his life.



**Brenda Underdown**  
County Historian

*Forgotten Passages*

Interested in what happened to the old landmark home, I talked with the great-great-granddaughter of the original owner, William Flanary, LaNita Flanary, who lives in Paducah. LaNita and her brother and sister, Thomas and Macie Flanary Tucker, now own many acres of the original Flanary home land, which is on both sides of the highway.

LaNita's father was James Douglas "Doug" Flanary that died in March of 2019. She told me that they wanted very much to save the old home. They had cost estimates for restoration, but after the examination it was found that many or most of the old logs were beyond repair from termite damage and age rot of the wood, so they decided to have someone take it down. They plan in the near future to build a new log cabin in its place. She said her father loved his Crittenden County home and had passed that love down to his family, who plan on keeping the homeland in their Flanary family. The family loves to visit the old home place, and they hunt on the land during turkey and deer seasons.

The history of the home and its owners is interesting, and that history is what made the old home a landmark of our county.

The Flanary family was an early pioneer to Livingston County (which later would be Crittenden).

Isaac Flanary came to Livingston County as early as 1800, as he was listed on the Livingston County Tax List, and then received a land grant June 1803.

Isaac settled in the Glendale area at the time. He married Lydia Lamaster in Livingston County May 7, 1814. To this union was born

one daughter and three sons. These children – Mary, William, James Fidellar and Richard M. – all married and raised families in the surrounding area of the county, as evident of several Flanary cemeteries located from Love Cemetery, Glendale and Crittenden Springs areas to the Hebron community, where the subject of our story begins.

William Flanary settled in the Hebron-Dunn Springs area. He married Louisa Rebecca Swansey Jan. 6, 1841 in Livingston County. They had 10 children, 5 sons and 5 daughters. William built the log cabin/house in our story about 1865, as proven by a dated hand carved stone from another one of their cabins. William and his sons originally built five log cabins in the area during the middle 1850s. The only two that were left standing were the Atril Vaughn cabin, which has been gone now for several years, and the William Flanary cabin recently town down, which most of us knew as the home of Watson Flanary.

William's cabin originally consisted of two rooms and a small loft. This loft would later hold some unusual family treasures. The Flanary property spread for miles around on both sides of the road, it includes the notorious Murders Cave and bluff and what was once known as Sam Flanary Lane that ran by the house and connected with Aunt Jane Tabernacle Road, and also was a part of the old Fords Ferry Road.

William Flanary and Louisa had several children, the two in our story will be of Samuel Drew and Richard Eli.

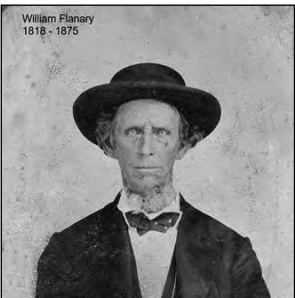
Louisa, William and a son are buried in the little family cemetery located



The Flanary log cabin that sat on Ky. 91 North, is the subject of the article.

in a field not too far from their home.

Son Samuel Drew was the next to own the home and live there. He was well known and respected in the community. Here is his obituary from The Crittenden Press, Nov. 15, 1940. Sam D. Flanary died at his home in Dunn Springs community last Thursday afternoon. He had been in ill health for a long period and seriously ill for the past three weeks.



William Flanary settled in the Hebron-Dunn Springs area of Crittenden County where he built several log cabins.

Born in Crittenden Dec. 15, 1859, Mr. Flanary was nearly 81 years of age, a member of a prominent family of early settlers and spent his entire lifetime in the community in which he died.

Kindly, courteous, devoted to family, he numbered his friends and acquaintances in all parts and portions of the county. During active years he was operator of many acres of land in the river bottom section. Funeral services were conducted from the residence at the intersection of Cave in

Rock and Dam 50 highways last Friday afternoon with Rev. J. C. Asbridge officiating. Interment was in Dunn Springs Cemetery. Survivors are the widow, formerly Miss Maggie Watson, and two sons, James and Watson, all of this county. A daughter died in infancy.

Part two in next week's article we will continue with some history of two of Samuel's and Maggie sons, Watson and James Flanary, and some other landmark items in the Hebron-Dunn Springs



A stone from the Atril Vaughn log home that dated the cabins that William built.



Samuel Drew and Maggie Watson Flanary would be the next Flanary generation to live in the old home.

community. The wonderful family pictures in the articles were shared with us by LaNita Flanary.

(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](http://OurForgottenPassages.blogspot.com)).



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## DELINQUENT TAX PAYMENTS

Starting April 16, personal and business checks will no longer be accepted for payment of any delinquent property taxes in the office of Crittenden County Clerk. Accepted forms of payment will include cash, debit or credit card, certified check and money order.

Business checks from registered third-party purchasers prior to and at the tax sale on Aug. 26, however, will be permitted.

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**CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 105 ACRES - \$293,475** - Mostly tillable hunting tract in big buck territory. This property has established trails throughout and an ideal building site. Located near Pennyrile State Forest.

**CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 300.5 ACRES - \$560,000** - This farm is a solid hunting tract with everything needed to grow, hold and harvest big bucks! The tract also includes a 7 +/- acre pond with fishing opportunities

**CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 160.7 ACRES - \$345,000** - Hunting property with WRP acreage and quaint hunting cabin. Property sits alongside the Tradewater River and has excellent deer, turkey and waterfowl.

**LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 132.73 ACRES - \$238,914** - Great hunting tract with dynamic hunter friendly topography, mast producing timber, security cover, open areas for food plots and a good trail system.

**CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 798.05 ACRES - \$1,792,000** - Secluded hunting property alongside the Ohio River with a diverse habitat. Deer and waterfowl opportunities. Tillable ground and open pasture.

**CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 30 ACRES - Solid hunting tract with smaller acreage. Includes a variety of habitat types and topography. Small lodge with finished living quarters.**

**LIVINGSTON, KY - 99.954 ACRES - Hunting tract with a large creek, open ground for food plots, mast producing hardwoods and numerous funnels and pinch points! \$199,909.**

**CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 239.27 ACRES - \$376,900** - This farm has a diverse blend of habitat types that provides excellent deer, turkey and waterfowl hunting opportunities. This area is known for producing big bucks!

**CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 257.32 - \$599,900** - Prime hunting tract with an area for food plots. Diverse blend of habitat types and topography. Well-managed property that is ready to hunt.

**LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 118.16 ACRES** - Topography is a mix of semi-flat creek bottoms and timbered ridges. An established food plot on the main ridge is a hot spot for big bucks. Excellent hunting! Reduced \$209,751.



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Monday-Tuesday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
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Deed room closes at 4 p.m. each day.  
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4 Bed 2 Bath - 683 Chapel Hill Rd.....	\$139,900AR
6 Bed 5 Bath - 109 E Gum St. Historic Home.....	\$112,500SH
3 Bed 1 Bath - 421 W Bellville St.....	<b>SOLD</b> \$79,000SA
3 Bed 1 Bath - 1700 St. Rt. 838 W.....	\$110,000JC
2 Bed 1 1/2 Bath w/Pool - 4516 US 60 W.....	<b>SOLD</b> \$109,000KL
3 Bed 2 Bath - 649 S Main St.....	\$69,900 WE
3 Homes on 94+ Acres - Hoover Spur Rd.....	<b>SOLD</b> \$279,000 CH
3 Bed, 1 Bath - 701 E Depot St.....	\$24,900 JM
4 Bed, 2 Bath - 6531 St. Rt. 1943 West, Price Reduced.....	\$86,500 ST
2 Bed 2Bath - 149 Hickory Hills.....	<b>SOLD</b> \$49,000 MW

### ACREAGE

650+ AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY.....	\$1,300,000
40+ AC on JT May Rd.....	<b>SOLD</b> \$79,000 DH
Cave-In-Rock Island - 160+ AC.....	\$359,900 AE
15+ AC - McMican Rd Marion, KY.....	<b>SOLD</b> \$54,900 TC
89+ AC - Zion Cemetery Rd Crittenden County.....	\$174,500DT
110+ AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY.....	\$199,000
250+ AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY.....	\$499,000

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sales

Multi-family garage/moving sale, 1969 SR 120, Marion, Fri., April 9 and Sat., April 10, rain or shine. Lots of furniture! 2 bedroom suites, refrigerator, entertainment center, piano, hutch, dining table with chairs, sofas, recliner, household items/décor, kitchenware, men and womens clothing, filing cabinets, bookshelves, childrens clothes, toys, furniture, Christmas decorations. (1t-14-p)

free

Free swingset, includes baby seat. Disassembled, parts included. (270) 988-4895. (1t-14-p)

wanted

Bee swarms wanted. If you have bee swarms on your property, call (270) 853-9070. (3t-16-p)

Hay ground needed. Will pay by the bale. (270) 704-1787. (8t-18-p)

real estate

Property for sale: 2 BR, 1 bath house on 1.7 acres on Shady Lane in Marion, living room, kitchen, enclosed back porch; commercial lot on Spar Mill Road inside Marion city limits; corner lot in Carrsville. For questions on any property, call (270) 704-1292. (4t-17-p)

For sale, 305 W. Depot St., Marion, 2 BR house with full basement. Nice yard and detached 2-car garage. Asking \$40,000. Willing to negotiate. (270) 704-3894. (5t-17-p)

for rent

Upscale 1 BR country cottage for rent. Text only, (270) 704-1028. (1t-14-c) dh

employment

Employment Opportunity Meter Reader/Laborer  
The City of Marion has a full-time permanent position available in the Maintenance Department. Minimum qualifications include graduation from high school or equivalent; some experience with utility equipment and services is desirable, but not mandatory. A combination of experience and education will be considered for compliance with these standards. Primary activities will include, but not limited to reading water meters on an assigned route, turning water services on and off along with any other such duties common to the department's operations. The successful applicant will work under the general direction of the Maintenance Supervisor. All resumes

must be accompanied by a City of Marion job application. A Job description for the position is available from the City Administrator by request. Upon completion of a probationary period, employee benefits include; 100% of the employee's health insurance premiums; 25% of additional family coverage; and vacation/holiday pay. Interested candidates will need to submit their application to the City Administrator by 4 pm on Friday, April 30, 2021. The City of Marion is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Certified Drug-Free Workplace. (1t-14-c)

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking a Welding Instructor, certified by American Welding Society. We offer a competitive salary, benefits package and advancement opportunities. MTC is an equal opportunity employer-Minority/Female/Disabled/Veterans. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: www.mtcjobs.com "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today." (4t-16-c)

OWNER OPERATOR – Must have own semi-tractor. Forklift experience needed – or someone raised in a farming community. Dedicated Southern IL/Western KY. Established company. Excellent pay and fuel rebate. 219-663-5678 X 17. (4t-15-p)

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ties. Full-time, part-time, and substitute positions available. MTC is an equal opportunity employer-Minority/Female/Disabled/Veteran. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: www.mtcjobs.com. "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today" (4t-17-p)

Reliable workers needed! Full-time, 1st & 2nd shift positions available now! Strong Solid Company with a Bright Future! Good starting wage \$10 & up based on skill & experience. Must pass background & drug screen. Apply at Liberty Tire Recycling, 2071 US 60 West, Marion KY or email resume to hmaloney@libertytire.com. Call for more info 270-965-3613. Equal Opportunity Employer. (6-tfc)

services

CONCRETE WORK: Parking lots, garages, steel buildings, walls, sidewalks, driveways, room additions, rock driveways, clean ditches. Call for quote (270) 724-4672, Joe Mattingly Concrete Con-

struction. (12t-23-p)

bid notice

The Crittenden County Board of Education is accepting sealed bid(s) for diesel fuel, propane and tires for the FY2022 school year. All sealed bids must be received by April 16, 2021 by 1:30 p.m., at which time they will be opened. Bids will be received at the Crittenden County Board of Education, 601 West Elm, Marion, KY 42064 ATTN: Vanessa Shewcraft and must be marked "Bid". The Crittenden County Board of Education reserves the right to decline any or all bids. Please contact Wayne Winters with any questions at 270.965.3866, or wayne.winters@crittenden.ky-schools.us (2t-14-c)

notice

Advertise your job opening, event, items for sale, auction etc. in this newspaper plus 83 other Kentucky newspapers including The Paducah Sun, Kentucky New Era (Hopkinsville), The Sturgis News, The (Princeton) Times Leader, The (Providence) Journal-Enterprise, The Union County Advocate, The Henderson Gleaner, The Livingston Ledger and The (Madisonville) Messenger and for only \$250. Save time and money by making one call for all! For more information, contact the classified department at

(270) 965-3191 or email us at advertising@the-press.com.

legal notices

Notice is hereby given that on March 31, 2021 Lawrence David Fillingim of P.O. Box 429, Ridgway, IL 62979 was appointed ancillary executor with will annexed of Virginia Fillingim, deceased, whose address was 17090 Fillingim Rd., Ridgway, IL 62979. Hon. Eric Straub, P.O. Box 995, Paducah, KY 42002-0995, agent for service of process. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the agent for process with will annexed on or before the 30th day of September, 2021 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts im-

mediately.

Crittenden District Court  
Melissa Guill, Clerk  
(1t-14-c)

I, Melissa Guill, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court Marion, KY do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement: Joyce Tyus of 5528 Kennedy Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45213, executrix of Alene Moss, deceased, whose address was 126 Lewis St., Marion, KY 42064. The foregoing settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on May 5, 2021 at 9 a.m. All persons having exceptions to said settlements are to file same at once. Melissa Guill, Clerk Crittenden District Court (1t-14-c)

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# Club offers college ag funds

Funds collected during a scholarship auction last week could open up opportunities for seniors seeking higher education in the agriculture field.

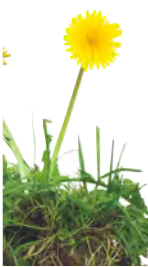
Salem Garden Club has \$3,900 in scholarship funds available, according to member Shannon Baize, for graduating seniors from Crittenden and Livingston counties in 2021.

Scholarship application must be received by mail Thursday, April 15

and mailed to Salem Garden Club, P.O. Box 449, Salem, KY 42078.

Applications may be obtained from Crittenden and Livingston county guidance counselors or picked up at The Crittenden Press.

To be considered for this scholarship, high



school seniors must meet one of the following criteria:

- Plan to further their education in horticulture, agriculture, agribusiness, animal science or other agriculture-related majors;
- Be an active member of FFA or 4-H;
- Complete at least one class in an agriculture pathway; or
- Be actively involved with their high school greenhouse.

## LAWS

Continued from page 1

Kentucky. Born-alive infants. Senate Bill 9 requires that medically appropriate and reasonable life-saving and life-sustaining medical care and treatment must not be denied to any born-alive infant, including cases in which an attempted abortion results in a live birth.

Child and new mother fatalities. House Bill 212 will require data in an annual state report on fatalities among children and new mothers to include information on demographics, race, income and geography associated with the fatalities.

Child protection. House Bill 254 will raise the penalty for possession or viewing of matter portraying a sexual performance by a minor under the age of 12 years to a Class C felony.

Diabetes. House Bill 95 will help those with diabetes by capping cost-sharing requirements for prescription insulin at \$30 per 30-day supply in state-regulated health plans.

Education. House Bill 563 will give families more options when making decisions about schools. The bill will allow the use of education opportunity accounts, a type of scholarship, for educational expenses and, for students in some of the state's largest counties, for private school tuition. Individuals or businesses who donate to organizations that issue education opportunity

accounts will be eligible for a tax credit. The measure will also require a board of education to adopt a nonresident pupil policy to govern terms under which the district allows enrollment of nonresident pupils.

Elections. House Bill 574 will make some of the election procedures implemented last year to accommodate voting during the pandemic permanent. The measure will offer Kentuckians three days – including a Saturday – leading up to an election day for early, in-person voting. It will allow county clerks to continue to offer ballot drop boxes for those who do not wish to send their ballots back by mail.

Immunizations. Senate Bill 8 would create exemptions from any mandatory immunizations for those who object based on religious beliefs. It also prohibits orders during an epidemic from requiring the immunization of people who object based on conscientiously held beliefs or the written opinion of the person's physician that immunization would be injurious to the person's health.

Kindergarten. House Bill 382 will make \$140 million available for full-day kindergarten in Kentucky schools.

Late fees. House Bill 272 will allow water districts to impose a 10 percent late fee and cut off service for nonpayment of bills. Customers who receive financial assistance for their bills will be exempt.

No-knock warrants. Senate Bill 4 will limit and set guidelines for the

use of no-knock warrants, which allow officers to enter a premises without notice. Under the legislation, such warrants will be allowed in limited instances if someone was in immediate danger or in other cases, such as those involving violent crimes or terrorism. The measure also specifies it would be perjury if an officer made a false statement in an application for a no-knock warrant.

Operational guidelines. House Bill 1 created a framework for businesses, local governments, schools and nonprofits to operate during COVID-19 restrictions. It suspends interest on unpaid unemployment insurance contributions until next year.

Sexual assault. House Bill 472 will extend the statute of limitations for misdemeanor sexual assault offenses against minors from five years to 10. It also extends that window to 10 years on civil claims for the same course of conduct.

Supplementary education. Senate Bill 128 will allow students to retake or supplement courses that were interrupted by the COVID-19 pandemic during the current school year.

Teacher retirement. House Bill 258 will create a new hybrid tier for the Kentucky Teachers' Retirement System that contains elements of both defined benefit and defined contribution plans. This change will affect new hires starting in 2022, not current teachers.

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## LOCAL SPORTS



Karlee Jent bagged her first wild turkey during last weekend's youth hunt. It weighed 19.6 pounds, had a 10-inch beard and one-inch spurs. Local hunters bagged just 23 birds during the two-day youth hunt last weekend.

### SPRING SPORTS Upcoming events

**THURSDAY, April 8**  
*Warren County Invitational*  
Baseball vs Edmonson County  
Baseball vs McLean County

**FRIDAY, April 9**  
*Warren County Invitational*  
Baseball vs Breckinridge County  
*Murray Spring Break Bash*  
Softball vs Murray

**SATURDAY, April 10**  
*Warren County Invitational*  
Baseball vs Barren County  
*Murray Spring Break Bash*  
Softball vs Russellville  
Softball vs Franklin-Simpson  
Softball vs Murray  
Track at Laker Classic, Murray

**MONDAY, April 12**  
Softball vs Lyon All A Classic (H)

**TUESDAY, April 13**  
Baseball at All A Classic  
Track hosts quad meet

### OUTDOORS Hunting Seasons

Here are some of the key hunting opportunities currently in season or coming up soon:

Coyote Nighttime	Dec. 1 - May 31
Wild Turkey	April 17 - May 9
Coyote	Year Round
Groundhog	Year Round
Turtles	Year Round

### FOOTBALL Wilson to New Mexico

Former Kentucky quarterback Terry Wilson is transferring to New Mexico. Wilson, who went 17-8 as UK's starting quarterback across three seasons, was a starter for two seasons at UK. A knee injury prevented him from completing a third year.

### BASKETBALL Brewers stars in HoF

The Kentucky High School Basketball Hall of Fame will enshrine a number of new inductees this spring and summer. Two former players from Marshall County, one who went on to be a successful coach, will be among the classes of 2020 and 2021 inducted on May 15 and July 24, respectively. Both selections are from the now closed Brewers High School and were teammates. Coy Creason, who died in 1997, and Barney Thweatt both played at Brewers in the late 1940s. Creason was Kentucky's Player of the Year in 1948 when he helped lead the unbeaten Brewers' Redmen to the to the Sweet 16 championship. Brewers is the only unbeaten (36-0) state basketball champion in the modern era. He played collegiately at Memphis State University. Thweatt was his teammate and team captain at Brewers. He and Creason were both all-state selections. Thweatt played collegiately for both Memphis State and Murray State and a stellar coaching career followed at Oldham County and Paducah Tilghman.

### Highlands wins crown

Second Region champion UHA lost in the opening round of the Kentucky Sweet 16 late last week to Bowling Green. Fort Thomas Highlands won the state title, beating Elizabethtown in the championship game at Rupp Arena. The girls' Sweet 16 Tournament began Tuesday at Rupp.



## TRACK | FIELD

### Middle Schoolers

**April 1**  
**At McCracken County**  
Crittenden County's middle school runners went to McCracken County last week for a meet. Here are results.

**GIRLS**  
**Shot Put** 9. Cheyenne Starkey (14-8.00); 10. Kaitlyn Wood (14-8.00).  
**Discus** 5. Cheyenne Starkey (33-02); 7. Kaitlyn Wood (29-08).  
**300 Hurdles** 1. Ella Geary (1:01.21); 5. Susana Suggs (1:10.46).  
**800 Meters** 5. Mary Martinez (3:03.77); 9. Jayden Duncan (3:27.27).  
**1600 Relay** 2. Crittenden County

**BOYS**  
**1600 Meters** 8. Ethan Long (6:29.49).  
**800 Meters** 6. Ethan Long (2:59.66).

## BASEBALL CCHS wins home opener

Crittenden County started the game off strong against University Heights last Thursday, scoring in both the first and second innings and getting off to an early 7-0 lead. A few errors by the Rockets in the third and fourth innings brought the Blazers back to a two-run deficit. The Rockets were unphased and went on a scoring blitz in the bottom of the fifth, putting up five runs en route to a 12-6 victory.

The Rockets racked up 11 hits. Trace Adams, Maddox Carlson and Logan Bailey all had multiple hits. Adams led the Rockets, going 3-3 at the plate.

Freshman Jeremiah Foster was credited with victory in his first varsity start on the mound. He allowed three hits and five runs over four innings, while striking out five. Junior Ben Evans came in relief and threw three innings to preserve the win.

### Rockets win at Mayfield

Crittenden started off slow against a strong lefty in Austin Ellis on Friday. However, the Rockets got things going in the fifth inning, racking up seven runs. Carlson, Evans, Gabe Mott, Braxton Winders and Case Gobin all had big RBIs in the fifth. After a four-run sixth inning, the Rockets went home with a 13-0 win in six innings.

Crittenden County had 11 hits in the game. Bailey, Carlson, Evans and Mott each had multiple hits. Bailey led the Rockets with three hits.

Defensively, Crittenden played errorlessly for the first time in three games this season and Carlson pitching a complete game shutout. He struck out six on the way.

### Frosh win at Madisonville

Crittenden County's freshman baseball team made up of underclassmen and middle schoolers defeated Madisonville 5-3 Friday in the first game of a doubleheader. The Rockets lost 14-1 in the nightcap.

Brady Belt and Chase Conyer pitched the first game

### Baseball District Standings

	Overall	Dist
Lyon County	4-1	1-0
Crittenden County	2-1	0-1
Trigg County	1-2	0-0
Livingston County	1-3	0-0

### Softball District Standings

	Overall	Dist
Lyon County	1-2	1-0
Crittenden County	1-3	0-1
Trigg County	0-1	0-0
Livingston County	2-0	0-0



Senior Jada Hayes takes a big cut during Monday's record-setting hit parade at Marion.

with Belt earning the win and Conyer getting a save. The pair also keyed Crittenden's offensive attack, each picking up hits. Conyer hit a two-RBI double.

## SOFTBALL Girls claim first victory plus KHSAA hits record

The Lady Rockets riddled Caldwell County pitchers for 21 hits en route to an 18-9 win Monday at home, picking up their first win in four games this season.

The hit total ties CCHS for sixth place on the KHSAA's all-time record for most hits in a single game. The state record is 26. It's also potentially a school record, although fast-pitch softball statistics have not been archived since the school began playing the sport in the late 1990s. The combined number of hits by both teams, which was 38, sets a new KHSAA record. The previous mark was 36, which was established in 2017 by Russell and a team from Virginia.

Senior Chandler Moss pitched a complete game victory, striking out two and walking none. Caldwell touched her for six runs in the first inning, but Moss settled in and kept the Lady Tigers at bay for the rest of the game while her offense provided plenty of damage.

Crittenden scored five runs itself in the first and then added a four-run third and five-run sixth to win going



Rocket junior Maddox Carlson legs out a grounder during a recent high school baseball game.



Crittenden County infielder Elliot Evans makes a play on a high hopper during Monday's game at Marion-Crittenden County Park against Caldwell County.

away.  
Senior slugger Ashlyn Hicks hit her fourth home run of the season and classmate Matthia Long hit her second. Long had four hits and three RBIs. Kalli Champion and Jessie Potter each had three hits and drove in three runs apiece. Hicks, Hadlee Rich, Riley Smith and Elliot Evans had two hits apiece and Rich drove in a game-high four runs.  
The Lady Rockets will be on the road Friday and Saturday for a spring break tournament at Murray.

### Lady Rockets at Union

The Lady Rockets got behind early and could not recover against Union County last Thursday.

CCHS put up a run in the first, but let the Bravettes get five en route to a 7-3 final.

Crittenden's Potter, Champion, Jada Hayes, Evans, Aubre Conyer and Anna Boone each had hits.

Freshman Riley Smith got the start for Lady Rockets.



Crittenden County senior catcher Matthia Long was tough behind the plate against Caldwell, but also at the plate where she hit a rifling homer. It was her second of the season.



CCHS shortstop Gabe Mott makes a play at second while infielder Casey Cates backs up the play during a game Friday at Mayfield.



Crittenden infielders converge on the mound during a recent high school baseball game. Pictured are (from left) Logan Bailey, Ben Evans, Maddox Carlson (34), Trace Adams and Gabe Mott.





### Calf Season

Mary Loveless says this photograph of her bottle feeding a calf depicts the everyday life of a cowgirl. She and her husband, Randy, manage a cattle farm owned by Dr. James Driskill in rural Crittenden County. Calving season typically begins in February and by fall they're ready to be weaned. This particular calf was born in late March to a first-time mother. Unfortunately the heifer didn't survive the birthing process and Loveless is having to care for it. Named Bonnie, or BonBon for short, the young female is doing quite well, Loveless said. She is among more than 200 calves the farm on Amos Road will produce in a year's time.

## Farmers Market fees set for spring

STAFF REPORT

As spring rolls toward full bloom, area producers and crafters will be gearing up for opportunities to sell their wares and Marion's Imogene Stout Market on Main is a great venue. The farmers market next to McDonald's has a number of conveniences for vendors, including commercial, private individuals or mom and pop operators. Electricity, lighting, ceiling fans, restrooms and additional props such as tables are readily available.

Vendors interested in using the facility can contact Marion Welcome Center at 270-965-5015 to reserve space or make arrangements for special equipment. However, pre-registration is not required. Vendors can simply set up any day. The site is monitored by local tourism department staff and is monitored round the clock by closed-circuit cameras. There is a daily fee of \$10. The commercial rate is \$30, and includes food trucks. There is no multi-day discount.

Tourism Director Michele Edwards said use of the facility was almost non-existent in 2020 due to the COVID-19 shutdowns during what would have been the height of the sales season. Also, she pointed that many producers scaled back last year out of fear of the unknown. The market stayed open much of 2020 and is available now. "We encourage its use," Edwards said. "We're hoping this will be a much more active season at the market."



## Press produces series on local schools

As the academic calendar begins to wind down in one of the most unusual – and perhaps trying – school years in recent history, The Press spent some time with Superintendent Vince Clark discussing various issues important to parents and the community. The three-part series of podcasts can be heard at The Press Online. Each episode is about 15 to 25 minutes and they are packed full of details and important information on a variety of topics. The series is sponsored by the Pennyroyal Center and its child protection program entitled Remove the Risk, encouraging parents and others to avoid having opioids that

might be in the home out of ready access to children. You can learn more at [FDA.gov/DrugDisposal](https://www.fda.gov/drugdisposal). Part 1 of the series focuses on the school district's end-of-year calendar and has specific information about anticipated protocols for graduation, prom and other typical recognition events in May. Summer learning opportunities and what students can expect when they head back to school in August for the 2021-22 academic year, including important dates, are also outlined in the first installment. Part 2 will take a close look at recent legislation passed by the Kentucky General Assembly, in-

cluding the so-called "Do-Over" option for students affected by the pandemic this school year, the new tax credit law for sending children to private schools and others. Clark also goes into great detail about the district's plan to build a new high school. Part 3 examines staffing and personnel situations at the school and where jobs will be available for the new school year. Additionally, the superintendent talks about the Rocket Foundation and its effort to help provide more options for dual credit, a program that lets students take college classes and earn trade certificates while still in high school.

## VOTE

Continued from page 1 ing machines cost between \$5,000 and \$6,200 depending on the model. So trimming even a few machines could quickly amount to large savings. Tabor says any changes to precinct locations will neither affect a voter's precinct of registration nor representation on locally elected boards or commissions, such as magisterial or school

board. "We would continue to offer election day voting in the remote north, south, east and west corners of the county," Tabor explains. "It will not be like in November 2020 with only two places to vote. There could be as few as six or the usual 12, depending on what the county board of elections determines later this year." The clerk said another significant change that

will come from the legislation is increased security and a streamlined use of an online portal to request a mail-in absentee ballot. But requirements revert back to previous stipulations, such as the voter making the request must be sick or physically unable to vote in person for early voting or on Election Day. And a ballot drop box will be available for mail-in voters who want to deliver their ballot in person.



## FIVE-COUNTY AREA

Most info in this graphic current as of April 2. \*Updates with April 6 data.

County	Confirmed Cases Ever	Currently in Home Isolation	Currently Hospitalized	Recovered Cases	Deaths
Caldwell	1,191	21	1	1,142	27
Crittenden	660*	12	0	619	22
Livingston	769	22	2	727	18
Lyon	1,526	48	0	1,460	18
Trigg	1,159	24	1	1,125	9
Total	5,298	127	4	5,073	94

Source: Pennyryle District Health Department

## Carp Mayhem will offer county's first ever bowfishing event in May

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County will be on the Carp Mayhem Tournament Series 2021 with a bow fishing tournament on the Ohio River and weigh-in at the fairgrounds. Marion Tourism Commission and bow fishing event promoter William Miller of Princeton are teaming up to bring the first tournament of this type of Marion.

There will be big money for the top three finishers. First place gets \$5,000, second place \$1,000 and third place \$500. That payout is based on 36 boats entering the tournament. Marion's tourism department is making a guaranteed cash contribution to host the event.

Registration begins at 6 p.m., on Saturday, May 15 at the Crittenden County Lions Club Fairgrounds. Launching will be at 7 p.m., at Riverview Park (formerly Dam 50 recreation site) and weigh in will be at 7 a.m., the next morning at the fairgrounds.

Teams may consist of 2-4 members. Entry fee is \$125 per team.

There will be a \$1,000 bonus drawing for participants who can provide receipts showing they patronized Crittenden County restaurants or lodging facilities during the three-day weekend beginning on Friday.

Asian carp are the primary targets for these type of events. Winning teams are determined by weight for their biggest 15 fish. Fish disposal will be provided by Aquatic Protein.

### What are these fish?

Four major species of Asian carp are found in Kentucky: grass carp, black carp, silver carp and big head carp. How did they get here? The fish species is native to southeast Asia. The silver and big head carp first began appearing in Kentucky in the 1970s. Grass carp were introduced in the U.S. around 1963 and escaped in the '70s. The fish were brought to the U.S. for "different biological control measures," such as controlling snail populations, water reclamation and aquaculture (the breeding and harvesting of fish, algae and other organisms), said Andrew Stump, a biologist at Kentucky's Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. Grass carp are found throughout the Ohio River basin. Silver carp occupy several of Kentucky's lakes, including Lake Barkley and Kentucky Lake, and the Ohio River. Big head carp are found on the Ohio and other state rivers.

For more information call Marion Tourism Commission at 270-965-5015 or the event promoter at 270-963-5898. Series points can be earned in this tournament. The Carp Mayhem Tournament Series began in February and has tournaments scheduled into August.

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  - Satisfy the same criminal background checks requirements as required for long-term care facility employees pursuant to KRS 216.788-216.793;
  - Submit to a check of the nurse aide abuse registry; and
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