

Deaths

McClure

JoAnn McClure, 75, of Marion, died Friday, Dec. 16, 2022 at Genesis Hillside Center in Madisonville.

Recently retired from The Peoples Bank where she had been employed for 53 years, McClure was a member of Marion First Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, Charles McClure of Marion; a sister, Linda Davis of Wilmington, Ill.; an aunt, Peggy Easley and uncle Homer Ray Travis, both of Marion.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Carlos and Ruby Jean Travis Hodges.

Services were at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 20 at Myers Funeral Home with Bro. Billy Parrish officiating. Burial was in Sugar Grove Ceme-

tery.

Memorial donations may be made to Gideons International, P.O. Box 304, Salem, KY 42078. Donation envelopes are available at the funeral home.

Duda

Rebecca Wheeler Duda, 67, of Gilbertsville, died Friday, Dec. 16, 2022 at her home. She was a retired school teacher from the McCracken and Crittenden County school districts and member of Marion United Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Michael

Duda of Gilbertsville; three sons, Jonathan Phillip (Ashley) Lewzader of Hopkinsville, Timothy Bryan Lewzader of Gilbertsville and Christopher Allen Lewzader of Decatur, Ala.; her mother, Barbara Ann Wheeler of Marion; two brothers, Floyd Clark Wheeler of Hopkinsville and Robert Michael Wheeler of Marion; two sisters, Patti Lou Peek of Port Charlotte, Fla., and Tiffany Elizabeth Stewart of Marion; a stepson, Michael Walter Duda of Long Island, Va.; and seven grandchildren.

She was preceded in

death by her father, Floyd Moore "Rip" Wheeler.

Services will be scheduled at a later date.

Memorial donations may be made to Marion United Methodist

Church, 112 South College Street, Marion, KY 42064.

Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion, KY is in charge of arrangements.

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Greetings

The holiday season is upon us and for those who have lost a loved one, it is not an easy time of year. For those grieving, what used to be a joyous, festive and happy time may now be extremely straining and it might be difficult to get into the "mood" of Christmas.


Here at Boyd Funeral Directors, Cremation Services, and Monuments we are very aware of the pain and sadness the holiday season can bring to those who have lost a loved one. The void is great.

As a token of remembrance, we have specially designed Christmas ornaments with loved one's names that have passed away in the year 2021. We will be MAILING THESE ORNAMENTS to our families. There will be one ornament per family provided at NO COST, but additional ornaments may be purchased, with proceeds divided between both Livingston and Crittenden County food banks. Additional ornaments are \$25 each, and may be ordered by calling the funeral home, or emailing andy@boydfuneraldirectors.com.

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Old cell phones sought for local club project


If you have an old cell-phone or tablet you don't use anymore, the Woman's Club of Marion has a good reason to take it off your hands.

The Woman's Club of Marion is collecting old cell phones and tablets to help fight domestic violence across the country.

You can deposit your unwanted phones and tablets in the pirate treasure chest at either the Crittenden County Public Library or take it to the lobby of Farmers Bank's main office on Main Street. Accessories such as charging cables and cases are welcome but not necessary.

The Woman's Club will forward the used devices to a nationwide charitable organization, Secure the Call. The agency will wipe all data from the devices and distribute them as 911-only emergency phones to hundreds of domestic violence shelters, senior citizens groups and law enforcement victim-services departments.

The drive will continue until the end of January 2023.



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Father John Okoro
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Marion, Ky.
(270) 965-2477




Mexico Baptist Church

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Pastor: Tim Burdon
Sunday Worship Services: 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday Bible Study: 9 a.m.
Sunday Discipleship Training: 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship Service: 7 p.m.
175 Mexico Rd.
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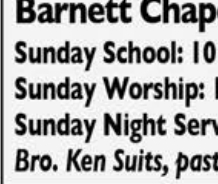
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108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion | (270) 965-4623
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Adult Bible Study, Children and Youth Activities: 6 p.m.
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Barnett Chapel General Baptist

Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday Night Service: 6 p.m.
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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 Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.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 Holeman
SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m., ONLINE 11 a.m., SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:05 a.m.
WEDNESDAY: BIBLE STUDY/PRAYER 6 p.m., AWANA FOR CHILDREN & YOUTH GROUPS 6 p.m.
CHOIR PRACTICE: 6:45 p.m., PRAISE TEAM: 7:30 p.m.



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.
- 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 Worship 9 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
Pastor: Tracie Gaudin
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.



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334 Fords Ferry Road, Marion, Ky.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening 6 p.m. • Wed. Evening 6 p.m.
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PINEY FORK

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Worship 11 a.m.
Bible study 6 p.m.
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Wed. Bible Study: 7 p.m.



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WED.: Bible Study 5:30 p.m.
SUN: Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 p.m.
Bro. James LAIBEN
South College St.



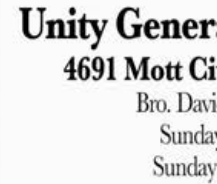
Frances Community Church

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 Mott City Rd. • Marion, Ky.
Bro. David Perryman, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.



Marion Church of Christ

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PROPERTY TAXES DUE BY DEC. 31

Crittenden County property taxes are due by the end of the year. The last day to pay in person without penalty is Thursday, Jan. 29. Any payment mailed and postmarked by Jan. 31 will be accepted without penalty. Taxes can be paid at the sheriff's department in the courthouse. Payments made in January will incur a 5 percent penalty. The penalty goes up to 21 percent in February. The sheriff's department will be closed Dec. 23, 24 and 26 for the Christmas holiday.

JONES RETIRES FROM FREDONIA VALLEY

Tom Jones, senior vice president and director for Fredonia Valley Bank, will be retiring from his role as senior vice president at the Eddyville location. Jones began his career with Fredonia Valley Bank on June 19, 1995, and has been a friend and advocate for businesses and families in this area ever since, the bank said in a statement. Jones will continue to serve on the bank's board of directors. Lending operations at Fredonia Valley's Eddyville office will be overseen by Bank President Jay Campbell, Branch Manager Lisa Aldridge and Director of Community Development and Loan Officer Cameron Edwards.



Jones

CONGER SAYS 88 DIP RESTAURANT IS SOLD

Longtime Marion restauranteur Glen Conger last week announced that he has sold the 88 Dip on Sturgis Road. A longtime destination and Marion landmark, the Dip was owned by Conger for 10 years, but it has been



located at the same place for more than a half century. Born and raised in Crittenden County, Conger, 65, has worked in the restaurant industry about 44 years as an owner, manager and supervisor. He worked for franchises such as Wendy's, O'Charley's & Cracker Barrel before owning and operating local restaurants, including Glenn's On Main and The Coffee Shop. Conger also operated Marion Country Club's restaurant for a time, and Marion Café.

Conger said he has sold the restaurant to Danielle Conger and Beth Stinnett. He plans to stay on at the Dip for several months during the transition. "There is so much to running a business that no one knows unless you do it. I will fully step away when I feel comfortable they've got it. I know some folks won't like my decision, I'm sorry, but change is inevitable," Conger said on his Facebook page. Elected to the Marion City Council last month, Conger notified city leaders last week that he is resigning as council member-elect.

RAINS FILL OLD LAKE

With more than three inches of rainfall last week, Marion's Old City Lake was overflowing. Early this week, it was still full as runoff had been significant. After one of the driest falls on record – certainly the driest in more than 10 years – Marion has received enough recent precipitation to push the level of Old City Lake over its levee. That gives the city more than enough water in its cache for weeks of comfort in what's been a wrenching water crisis since last spring. While the town's situation re-

mains tenuous, and a Level 3 Conservation Order is still in place, there's a sense of relief now that the rainy season has arrived. Since April, the city has held its collective breath, praying for regular rainfall to keep its only remaining raw water reservoir full. Other than a few weeks over the summer of water hauling by area farmers and the National Guard, Marion has been able to meet basic water demands by its customers, albeit, with great thanks to the Crittenden-Livingston Water District. The county's water system is currently providing 100 gallons per minute, or 144,000 gallons per day, to Marion to supplement the meager amount it's able to make on its own at the water plant.

MYERS MAKING LOANS FOR USA MORTGAGE

Local lending expert Darrick Myers of Marion is now representing USA Mortgage. For almost 24 years, Myers has been a home loan specialist. USA Mortgage provides all types of home loans whether its VA, FHA, USDA, KHC or conventional.



Myers

FED BUMPS INTEREST UP, LOANS REACT

The Federal Reserve last week continued using its only real tool to fight inflation, and signaled no intention to let up, by raising its key interest rate for the seventh time this year. The Fed made clear, in a statement and a news conference by Chair Jerome Powell, that it thinks sharply higher rates are still needed to fully tame the worst inflation bout to strike the economy in four decades. The central bank boosted its benchmark

rate a half-point to a range of 4.25% to 4.5%, its highest level in 15 years. Though lower than its previous three-quarter-point hikes, the latest move will further increase the costs of many consumer and business loans and the risk of a recession. Ironically, 30-year fixed mortgage rates fell slightly late last week to 7.3 percent. Average U.S. auto loans have inched up to almost nine percent for consumers with fair to good credit scores. Due to anticipated wintry weather, Crittenden County Food Bank distribution has been moved from later this week to Tuesday, Dec. 27. Distribution is from 8 a.m., to noon at the Crittenden County PACS building on North Walker Street.

KU IS AWARDED FOR RESIDENTIAL SERVICE

Residential power customers have once again ranked Kentucky Utilities first in electric residential customer satisfaction among the utility's peers in the Midwest mid-size region. The honor was awarded by J.D. Power, a global leader in consumer insights, advisory services and data and analytics, following the company's recently released 2022 Electric Utility Residential Customer Satisfaction Study. LG&E ranked 8th in this year's study. Combined, LG&E and KU have earned 30 J.D. Power awards since 1999. This is KU's second J.D. Power award this year. The first award, announced last month, gave the utility top honors in electric business customer satisfaction. Overall satisfaction is examined across six factors: power quality and reliability; corporate

citizenship; price; billing and payment; communications and customer care.

KY SUPREME COURT STRIKES DOWN SCHOOL CHOICE LEGISLATION

KY TODAY Kentucky Supreme Court last week struck down 2021 legislation that helped fund private schools, finding it to be unconstitutional and unanimously upholding a lower court ruling. Last year, both the House and Senate passed House Bill 563, which was known as the Educational Opportunity Account Act, allowing Kentucky taxpayers who donate to account granting organizations (AGOs) to receive a nearly dollar-for-dollar tax credit against their income taxes. These AGOs would allocate taxpayer contributions to education opportunity accounts, known as EOAs, which are set up for eligible students. EOA funds could be used for various education-related expenses, but the primary focus was their availability to defray the costs of non-public school tuition for eligible students. The bill was vetoed by Gov. Andy Beshear, a Democrat, who said the bill was unconstitutional as it violates the provision against funding private or sectarian schools. However, the Republican General Assembly override the veto. A lawsuit was filed at Franklin Circuit Court, where Judge Phillip Shepherd found it unconstitutional under both Section 59, the special legislation provision, since it would only affect counties with a population of 90,000 or more, and Section 184, an education provision prohibiting the raising or collecting of any sum for education "other than in common [public] schools" unless the taxation question is submitted to and approved by the voters.

"After a thorough review, we conclude the EOA Act violates Section 184 and, consequently, affirm the circuit court's holding that the statute is unconstitutional. With this conclusion, the remaining constitutional challenges to the EOA Act are rendered moot." Attorney General Daniel Cameron, who sought to have the Franklin Circuit Court ruling overturned, stated, "We're saddened that parents across the Commonwealth won't be able to use the needs-based funding provided by Kentucky's Education Opportunity Account Program to expand learning opportunities for their children. Our office is committed to helping ensure the best educational opportunity for every child." Gov. Beshear posted his reaction on social

media saying the "ruling by the Kentucky Supreme Court couldn't be more clear: state funding for private or charter schools is unconstitutional – period. It's time for the General Assembly to invest in our public schools, our teachers and our children."

BEWARE OF HOLIDAY BAD-ACTOR SCAMS

Many of us spend the holidays relaxing and sharing in goodwill with friends and family. But some bad actors use the holidays to take advantage of people's generous spirits. Scammers frequently target the older and other more vulnerable members of our communities. They pretend they are from Social Security or another government agency to steal your money or personal information. Caller ID, texts or documents sent by email may look official, but they are not. Fraudsters are calling to verify information about the 2023 cost-of-living adjustment for people who get benefits. Remember, this adjustment is automatic and a beneficiary does not need to verify anything. Social Security won't ask you to provide information or money to get your benefit increase. "Know that how we do business with you doesn't change because it's the holidays. We may email or text you about programs and services, but we will never ask for personal information via email or text," the administration said. Recognizing the signs of a scam can help you avoid falling victim to one. These scams primarily use the telephone to contact you, but scammers may also use email, text messages, social media or U.S. mail. Scammers pretend to be from an agency or organization you know to gain your trust. Scammers say there is a problem with your Social Security number or account. Scammers pressure you to act immediately. Scammers tell you to pay in a specific way. Know what to look for and be alert. Scammers don't take days off and neither should you... when it comes to making sure you identify suspicious communications and report it. If you receive a questionable call, text, or email, hang up or don't respond and report it at oig.ssa.gov/report. Scammers frequently change their methods with new tactics and messages to trick people. The administration encourages everyone to stay up to date on the latest news and advisories by following SSA's Office of the Inspector General on LinkedIn, Twitter, and Facebook or subscribing to receive email alerts.



10 YEARS AGO

December 27, 2012

- Mapleview Cemetery needed donations to survive. Its financial plight was largely due to its sheer size. Mapleview Cemetery is largely considered the city cemetery and is owned by a non-profit organization and managed by a volunteer board of directors. The cemetery at the time was 26 acres and had about 9,000 grave sites of which nearly 7,500 were in use. It cost around \$18,000 annually for mowing and maintenance to keep the cemetery running.
- The mural-scape, which was located on East Bellville Street, which includes nine illustrations of Marion's heritage through art, was removed for the winter. The murals were first unveiled the previous spring. The murals were to be put back in the same place, the fence next to the old fire station, in the spring.
- Fire dues were announced to be printed on county property tax bills starting the next year. The issue was long discussed by volunteer fire departments that struggle to maintain equipment on shoestring budgets. So, to solve the problem, Crittenden County Fiscal Court adopted an ordinance making non-mandatory fees part of the tax bill.
- Melissa Guill was sworn in as Crittenden County Circuit Court Clerk by Judge Rene Williams. With her was her father Willard and she took the oath of office using the Bible that belonged to her uncle Morris Sisco.
- Crittenden County Schools Transportation Director Al Starnes and

Lead Bus Mechanic Wayne Winters presented an award from the Kentucky Clean Fuels Coalition to school board chairman Chris Cook.

25 YEARS AGO

January 8, 1998

- Since Trooper Victor "Pippi" Hardin's retirement in early 1997, Crittenden County has been without a resident state policeman and regular state police patrols. When the Kentucky State Police cadet class graduates in June from the Police Academy, Crittenden County may find itself with a new state trooper.
- World-renowned porcelain artist Paula Collins hung her shingle in one of Marion's historic Main Street buildings. Beginning in March, student artists from around the globe would be able to take lessons in her china shop.
- Crittenden County Rocket basketball senior Nathan Howton made a stutter-step move to dribble past a Trigg County defender to score in the Rocket's big win at home. The victory propelled Crittenden into a tie for the district lead. Rocket coach Jimmy Croft was pleased that it was a whole team effort that gained the win.
- The Lady Rockets improved to 3-1 in Fifth District action with a 69-43 win over Trigg County at home. Lady Rocket coach Shannon Hodge was glad to get the win and break a four-game losing streak. She was also pleased with the performance of Joanna Doom who came through with 21 points and nine rebounds.
- Millie and David Miller made head-

lines for having the first baby of 1998. Born at 5:26 p.m. the Miller baby weighed six pounds, 11 ounces and was 19 ½ inches long.

50 YEARS AGO

January 4, 1973

- County Judge John W. Chandler fined two young men \$200 and sentenced them to 10 days in the county jail after finding them guilty of drag racing. In traffic court Larry Early Davenport, 18 and William Marion Bradburn, 19 were found guilty of drag racing and reckless driving. Along with the fine, the two also had an automatic suspension of their driver's licenses.
- The staff of the Pennyroyal Mental Health- Mental Retardation Center honored the volunteer workers of the Best Care Nursing Home with a dessert party. Members honored were Faye Conyer, Betty Travis, Levita Travis, Martha Brandon, Rose Hill, Peggy Mullins, Ruth Orr, Shelby Croft, Patsy Childress, Vera Pempfrey, Betty Peek, Glenda Osborne, Sara Ford, Connie Thomas, Sue Jones and Brenda Bell.
- Ron Kelly of the Crittenden County Rockets' basketball team played a big part in the team's win against Cuba 106-59. From here, the team began preparing to host powerful Lyon County to seek revenge for a 79-53 loss earlier this season.
- The most comprehensive display of farm products and machinery and techniques was on display at the 1973 National Farm Machinery Show in Louisville. The 11-acre indoor exhibition showed products from more than 350 companies.

Read Brenda Underdown's online Forgotten Passages column between issues.

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STAFF REPORT

with the Kentucky Department of Education. The BG-1 contains a cost breakdown of project funding, including estimated expense, fees and other items that comprise the overall price tag.

The middle school project is estimated at \$10 million, \$2 million of which will come from the Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund, which was distributed to

The district has long been working on a plan to replace its aging middle school. At one point about 20 years ago, the Kentucky House had agreed to spend just over \$4 million to replace the middle school. That plan stalled in the General Assembly. Over the last few years, the district has tried several ways to get the job

done. One idea was to build a new high school and move the middle school into the existing high school. That plan fell apart when bids came in too expensive.

It could take up to 30 days for the BG-1 process to be approved.

School officials and their advisors have settled on a construction site directly behind the current middle school. The

structure will be built in the parking lot behind CCMS and to the west of the middle school gym.

Superintendent Tonya Driver said the chosen site will allow middle school classes to continue uninterrupted in the current school with the exception of a couple of classrooms that will be vacated during construction. Work is set to begin next year.

SPECIAL TO THE PRESS

Baptist Health and West Kentucky Community and Technical College. LCHS reported that the FFA took two teams to compete in the Kentucky Horse Evaluation and Veterinary Science held at Murray State University with the vet team placing among the top 15 in the state. All schools participated in Pennies for Patriots, raising a total of \$866.90.

Dirt work is complete at the construction site of the new board office on the Cutoff Road. Next step is pouring of footers.

The board heard an update of the career and technical project. There was a meeting with the architect last week discussing the scope of the project and moving the welding shop to a larger space allowing classroom space and a larger lab. The new welding program has over 90 students enrolled.

Supt. Dr. David Meinschein also reported that emergency work has been completed for the lagoon project at Livingston North campus. Project bids will be accepted after the first of the year.

The district will also soon be securing bids for the roof of North Livingston Elementary.

The board approved the comprehensive district improvement plan. Dr. Meinschein reiterated that the level at which the schools are achieving are not where he wants it to be. The district, he said, is measuring and monitoring improvements, and the days of mediocrity are no longer acceptable. The district will prepare a longer presentation to the board in January regarding the comprehensive school improvement plan for each school.

Proposed school calendars for 2023-2024 were presented to the board. The calendar committee recommended option one that included an opening day of Aug. 8, 2023, and closing day of May 14, 2024. The board will make final approval in the January meeting.

Links to video of board meetings can be found on the district website. The next Livingston School Board meeting will at 6 p.m., Jan. 9 at Livingston County Middle School.

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two requests submitted to the fiscal court. She advised against confirming those petitions because they appear as an attempt to circumvent legislation that goes into effect in January. The other two newly elected constables have no Kentucky policing certification, the fiscal court determined.

Currently, constables can make arrests or conduct a traffic stop even if they are not certified peace officers. That will change with House Bill 239. Starting next year, constables will need to complete the same 20-week training course from the Department of

Justice that covers patrol procedures, defense tactics, criminal law, tactical response, traffic investigations and more in order to exercise the same powers as a peace officer. This type of training is required for anyone becoming a police officer or sheriff's deputy in Kentucky.

Crittenden County several years ago implemented a local regulation on constables, putting them under the direct supervision of the county and making sure they have liability insurance.

Counties will not be responsible for costs associated with educating or certifying new constables.

The new legislation will not prevent non-certified constables from serving

communities by directing traffic, serving subpoenas, assisting with child support actions, providing funeral escorts or other duties specified by the sheriff's department and in accordance with statutes.

Don Herrin, who is currently serving as a constable after being elected a couple of years ago, asked for guidance from the county on rules and responsibilities for the position. Herrin said he'd done a good bit of online research about Kentucky constables, but found mostly vague information. Johnson said the newly elected county attorney – Bart Frazer – who is taking office in January, should be able to provide constables with some guidance.

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attract a certified and qualified trash collection service. Allowing franchised companies to collect commercial garbage will benefit pricing for everyone, county leaders believe.

Katie Wheeler, who owns and operates two restaurants in Marion, said she switched companies recently because of poor service and increased prices by her former provider. She is currently under contract with the new service company and is concerned that a buyout will be necessary if another provider gets the county franchise.

Wheeler said her garbage collection bill under GFL had gone up about 200 percent before she began shopping around for a new firm to pick up the restaurants' trash.

"The quality had also diminished," she said. "We'd go two or three weeks sometimes without a pickup and our trash piled up. We were getting health code violations. We're a restaurant, we cannot quit producing trash. And the dumpsters were deteriorated, the doors were falling off."

Also voiced were other concerns about various fees tacked onto commercial accounts for fuel and surcharges.

Residential costs have been stable, regulated by recent contract terms through the franchise agreement. Home trash containers are provided and collection for residents is currently \$18 a month, billed quarterly at \$54. Commercial rates have varied under the current solid waste agreement.

County Attorney Rebecca Johnson said the new ordinance gives the county's Solid Waste Committee authority to negotiate commercial service fees, per annual limits for perhap increases and caps on fuel or other added surcharges. Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said

•Magistrates approved 2023 contract prices for a variety of services and materials, most of it will go up considerably from 2022.

Asphalt saw the largest increase, in some cases, pavement will be 37 to 40 percent higher. Rogers Group, which provided the only sealed bid, was accepted as the county's provider.

Rogers Group, which has a rock quarry in Princeton, and Holcim, which has quarries in Fredonia and Burna, were both awarded the contract for aggregates. The county will see double-digit increases in all of the rock products it buys, hikes mostly of 13-15 percent.

Crown Paving of Princeton was the only bidder for chip and seal, which has gone up to 76 cents per square yard for single layer and \$1.17 for double layer, an increase of eight percent.

Marathon Oil of Suwanee, Ky., was accepted with the only bid for oils, which were up 13 to 27 percent from a year ago.

Liberty Fuels had the only bid for lubricants and was awarded the contract. Shell Rotella T4 had gone up 33.5 percent for a 55-gallon drum, which will cost \$1,345.86 next year. Most other lubricants had gone up between 12 and 16 percent, but def fluid will be down 1.4 percent based on the bid.

James Smith Tree Service was the sole bidder for tree cutting at a cost of \$200 hour, the same as last year.

There were no bids for snow and debris removal.

•Three new members were appointed to the Crittenden County Public Library Board of Trustees. Former school administrator and teacher Melissa Tabor was re-appointed to a full four-year term after serving last year to complete an unexpired term. Susan Yarbrough was appointed to a full four-year term to replace Brennan Cruce whose term expired and Barbara Browning was appointed to serve an unexpired term that will end in November 2023, which was vacated by Scott Belt. Recently elected as a county magistrate, Belt cannot serve on the library board as a county official.

•Magistrates agreed to disburse \$500 for the Crittenden County Detention Center to buy a home and parcel near the facility and adjoining the rescue squad property. The home will be razed and become county property for possible future development.

the franchise agreement provides for the ability for either party to resign from the contract every year with 90-day notice. Johnson said there would need to be some consideration given to businesses that are currently under contract with other providers that do not apply for and receive a franchise.

"We can't put (local businesses) in position to where they'd breach a contract," she said.

The county attorney suggested reaching out to area providers to negotiate some type of resolution for those cases.

County leaders believe the new plan will stabilize fees for everyone and create an attractive situation for one or more companies to provide re-

liable service at palatable rates for residential and commercial customers. County leaders fear that without these changes to the agreement, companies that have provided trash collection in the county may no longer be interested in bidding on the service here. The new plan is already attracting new interest.

The solid waste agreement is countywide, meaning city and county residents and businesses are within its jurisdiction.

"We need to be very specific and be aware of everything we expect residents or businesses to pay, and nothing else can be added," the county attorney said about future contract language.

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The sheeted earth lay beneath the bended boughs and the snow clung to every twig and wire, white capping everything it touched.



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

Forgotten Passages

and some of the best musical talent in Marion took part. J. R. Allison and A. O. Adams each sang solos, which were especially pleasing to the congregation. These solos, together with a vocal duet by Messrs. Adams and Allison and some Christmas songs and anthems by the choir, composed an especially enjoyable Yuletide program.

Dec. 20, 1935 – Gift Selection Of Merchants On Display

Local merchants now have on display one of the most adequate and wide selection of gifts

and holiday goods ever offered to the Christmas shopper.

These are from many countries or of a national manufacturer according to the tastes and dictates of the shopper. Practically every form of gift is offered from the smallest and inexpensive articles to that of the most costly and difficult to procure.

The establishments are lavishly decorated carrying out the decorations of the season, and during the course of the past week shoppers have been much in evidence from all parts and portions of the county.

During the Saturday, Monday and Tuesday shopping hours all stores will remain open until nine o'clock thus offering to those who are otherwise employed the opportunity to visit the various places and select their gifts.

Out-of-town shoppers have been more active during the course of the pre-holiday season and have been in the city in great numbers since the displays have been placed for the selection.

A community Christmas tree is being sponsored by the various civic clubs and organizations of the city together with the merchants and flourspar producers, for the benefit of the needy children within the city and vicinity and will take place Dec. 24 at 6:30 p.m., on the lawn of the Court Square. The tree furnished by Cecil Baker, free of charge, will be set up at an earlier date. Kentucky Utilities Co. has offered to furnish the necessary power for illumination and the merchants have agreed to donate fixtures, ornaments and decorations so that nothing shall be absent from the tree.

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December 16, 1938 – Holiday Season In Full Swing

The holiday season is in "full swing" in Marion with stores stocked to capacity for Christmas shoppers. All are beautifully decorated and clerks in readiness to meet the last minute rush of shoppers.

In several instances certain articles have been disposed of, but merchants have rushed orders to wholesale firms and as a result the stocks are still complete.

The business section, Main St. from Crittenden Motor Co. to Runyan Chevrolet Co., is a veritable canopy of multicolored lights strung across the thoroughfare; likewise is Carlisle from Main to Crittenden Hotel. The electrical work was done by Kentucky Utilities Co. employees without charge. The merchants furnished the equipment and the power company men made no charge for

installation.

At the intersection of Salem and Princeton highways, Standard Oil Co., station of Winstead and Hunter have festooned a gas pump with cedars and lights as likewise has Clifton Robertson at City Service station.

Many store windows are outlined in colored lights and the Santa Claus banner at Main and Bellville streets is lighted by flood lights from City Drug Co. and Red Front stores.

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Notice is hereby given that in a December 15, 2022, Application, Kentucky Utilities Company ("KU") is seeking approval by the Kentucky Public Service Commission, Frankfort, Kentucky of an adjustment of Demand-Side Management ("DSM") Cost Recovery Component ("DSMRC") charges proposed to become effective on and after January 14, 2023. Because KU anticipates the Commission will suspend the proposed changes in the DSMRC to conduct an investigation of the proposed changes, KU will ask the Commission to approve the proposed changes to the DSMRC to be effective on January 1, 2024.

The proposed changes, if approved, will result in changes to the DSMRC rates calculated per kWh under the DSM tariff for all affected electric rate classes as follows:

Rates:	Current	Proposed
RS, RTOD-Energy, RTOD-Demand, VFD	\$ 0.00074	\$ 0.00120
GS, GTOD-Energy, GTOD-Demand	\$ 0.00062	\$ 0.00156
AES	\$ 0.00363	\$ 0.00849
PS, TODS, TODP, RTS, FLS, OSL	\$ 0.00079	\$ 0.00198

The estimated amount of the annual change and the average monthly bill to which the proposed DSMRC charges will apply for each affected electric customer class are as follows:

Electric Rate Class*	Average Monthly Usage (kWh)	Annual \$ Increase	Annual % Increase	Average Monthly Bill \$ Increase
Residential	1,193	2,855,046	49.6	0.55
Residential TOD-E	1,233			0.57
Residential TOD-D	2,042			0.94
VFD	1,504			0.69
General Service	1,656	1,570,334	129.3	1.56
GTOD-Energy	No customers on this rate			NA
GTOD-Demand	No customers on this rate			NA
All Electric School	26,890	5,011,989	147.8	130.69
Power Service	31,096			37.00
TODS (Secondary)	188,237			224.00
TODP (Primary)	627,130			746.28
Retail Transmission	1,678,706			1,997.66
Fluctuating Load	All customers opted out			NA
Outdoor Sports Lighting Service	6,954			8.28

* The information in the above table does not include industrial customers that have elected to not participate in the DSM program.

Complete copies of the proposed tariffs containing proposed rates may be obtained by submitting a written request by mail to Kentucky Utilities Company, ATTN: Rates Department at P.O. Box 32010, Louisville, Kentucky, 40232, or by visiting KU's website at www.lge-ku.com/our-company/regulatory.

A person may examine this application at the offices of KU located at One Quality Street, Lexington, Kentucky, and at KU's website at www.lge-ku.com. A person may also examine this application at the Public Service Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or through the commission's Web site at <http://psc.ky.gov>.

Comments regarding the application may be submitted to the Public Service Commission, by mail to Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, or through the commission's Web site at <http://psc.ky.gov>. All comments should reference Case No. 2022-00402.

The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by KU, but the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice. A person may submit a timely written request for intervention to the Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, establishing the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. If the Commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of initial publication or mailing of the notice, the Commission may take final action on the application.

NOTICE OF PASSAGE AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 22-15
AN ORDINANCE REPEALING §30.26 OF THE MARION CODE OF ORDINANCES DELETING THE OFFICE OF CITY ATTORNEY AND ESTABLISHING A LEGAL SERVICES OFFICER
Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Marion, Kentucky, at its regular meeting held on December 19, 2022 at 5:00 o'clock p.m., gave second reading and passed and adopted an Ordinance relating to the Marion Code of Ordinances, which Ordinance had been given its first reading at its regular meeting of the City Council held on November 21, 2022, at 5:00 o'clock p.m. A summary of the Ordinance is as follows: This Ordinance repeals Section 30.26 of the Code of Ordinances establishing the office of City Attorney and creates the position of Legal Service Officer to provide legal counsel to the City on a contract basis.
The full text of the Ordinance is on file in the Office of the City Clerk in the City Building, Marion, Kentucky, where it is available for public inspection.
PREPARED BY: /s/ Robert B. Frazer ROBERT B. FRAZER CITY ATTORNEY FRAZER LAW OFFICE ATTORNEYS – AT- LAW P.O. BOX 361 MARION, KY 42064 270/965-2261 December 19, 2022



UPCOMING EVENTS

Basketball Games

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HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Thursday Owensboro Sports Center
Girls play McLean County, 12:30pm

Florida Basketball Tournament
Dec. 27-29 at Kissimmee, Fla.
Tuesday's Opponent
Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y., 2:30pm CST
Wednesday's Opponent Options
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5:30pm if in championship game
Other teams in bracket
Red Bluff, Calif.; Midlakes, N.Y.; Mount St. Charles, R.I.; New Hope Christian, Ohio.

ROCKETS

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Roys Barbecue
First Southern Bank Shootout
Dec. 21-22 at Logan County
Wednesday's Games
Rockets vs South Warren, 12:30pm
Rockets vs Clarksville Christian, 5pm
Thursday's Game
Rockets vs Montgomery Central, 2pm

Campbellsville Holiday Classic
Dec. 28-30 at Campbellsville
Wednesday's Game
Rockets vs Elizabethtown, 5:30pm
Thursday's Opponent
Opponent & Time to be determined
Friday's Opponent
Opponent & Time to be determined

OUTDOORS

Hunting Seasons

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

Deer Archery	Sept. 3 - Jan. 16
Turkey Archery	Sept. 3 - Jan. 16
Deer Crossbow	Sept. 17 - Jan. 16
Raccoon Hunting	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Turkey Crossbow	Nov. 12 - Dec. 31
Fall Squirrel	Nov. 14 - Feb. 28
Raccoon Trapping	Nov. 14 - Feb. 28
Quail, Rabbit	Nov. 14 - Feb. 10
Bobcat	Nov. 19 - Feb. 28
Canada Goose	Nov. 24 - Feb. 15
Duck	Dec. 7 - Jan. 31
Dove	Dec. 24 - Jan. 15
Deer Free Youth	Dec. 31 - Jan. 1
Furbearers Free Youth	Dec. 31- Jan. 6
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Snow Goose	Feb. 16 - March 31
Coyote	Year Round
Ground Hog	Year Round

NWTF Show/Contest

The National Wild Turkey Federation Convention and Sport Show will be held in Nashville Feb. 15-19, celebrating NWTF's 50th anniversary. This is the biggest gathering of its kind for dedicated conservationists and turkey hunters. The event includes the Grand National Calling Contest and sport show with top hunting and outdoor gear from more than 450 exhibitors, including some of the industry's biggest names. Events will be at the Gaylord Opryland Resort and Convention Center.

Avian flu in Indiana

State officials in Indiana have confirmed avian influenza in snow geese and other waterfowl found in western Gibson County, Ind., just north of Evansville. The Department of Natural Resources is asking the public to report instances of multiple sick or deceased birds. Avian flu has been reported in record numbers in recent weeks, according to the Centers for Disease Control. The Indiana DNR said about 700 geese, primarily snow geese, were discovered dead in Gibson County, where there is a population of more than 100,000 such birds. Diagnostic testing was performed on carcasses collected there.

Rockets hold off Trigg in 4th quarter

STAFF REPORT

With some perhaps unforeseen support and a bad bounce at the buzzer, Crittenden County survived with a key 69-67 Fifth District victory Friday at Trigg County.

The Rockets dodged the bullet on a wide-open three-pointer from Trigg sharpshooter Luke Washer, which bounced off the front iron at the horn after CCHS had seen a double-digit lead evaporate in the final five minutes. Poor foul shooting by Crittenden in the fourth period gave the Wildcats a chance to spoil it on a last-second shot.

In the last quarter, the Rockets missed 11-of-19 from the stripe as Trigg dropped three pointers down the stretch to close within two in the final seconds.

Yet, Crittenden would not have been in position to win without some heroics off the bench and from a forward who has started just three games this season.

Senior guard Seth Guess got into the game in the first half when starter Jaxon Hatfield got into foul trouble. Guess played a great deal in the last half, too, and finished with 14 points, including four threes. He made some key baskets and did a tremendous job handling the ball. Junior Gabe Keller was just as integral in the win, grabbing a dozen rebounds –



Crittenden County junior Gabe Keller (12) had perhaps his best game of the season, scoring five points and grabbing a dozen rebounds at Trigg County.

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some at critical times – against a Wildcat frontline that had been out-boarding opponents all season.

Crittenden got its typical big scoring from Travis Champion, who finished with

29, and Preston Morgeson, who had 11. But it was also the supporting cast that held the line at key junctures, including center Case Gobin, who registered a double-double with 10 points and 16 rebounds.

The victory was hauntingly similar to a one-point game last year at Trigg that turned out differently – with the Wildcats on top. This time, the Rockets came out victors, giving CCHS its eighth win over the Wildcats in the last 11 meetings.

Crittenden improved to 4-4 overall and 2-1 in the district. The outcome could prove very pivotal for seeding purposes for postseason. Meanwhile, Trigg fell to 6-2 overall and 1-2 in the district.

Trigg County	11	28	42	67
Crittenden Co.	13	33	54	69
CRITTENDEN – Morgeson 11, Champion 29, Hatfield, Keller 5, Gobin 10, Guess 14, FG 24. 3-pointers 8 (Guess 4, Morgeson 2, Champion 2). FT 13-29.				
TRIGG – Stewart 2, Gude 6, Shearer 2, Vaughn 34, Bush, Nsubuga-Barnes, Washer 13, Linton 2, Reynolds 8, Breckel. FG 23. 3-pointers 8 (Vaughn 5, Washer, Reynolds 2). FT 11-17.				



Senior Natalie Boone (above) races down court Friday against Trigg County and (at left) Lady Rocket freshman Elliot Evans makes a shot en route to 11 points against Webster County Monday.

Big Win Monday Over Webster

Lady Rockets 3-0 in district

STAFF REPORT

Perfect from the foul line down the stretch, Crittenden County held off a fierce comeback attempt by Webster County to win their seventh straight game Monday at home in a telling regional matchup.

Crittenden led by about 10 points almost the entire way, except for a time in the second half when the Lady Rockets had some empty possessions and Webster was on target from the floor. The Lady Trojans outscored Crittenden 9-4 in the third quarter. Six of Webster's points came at the foul line.

Although Crittenden never trailed, Webster tied it at 39 on a NBA-distance 3-pointer with 3:56 to go.

Freshman Andrea Federico, who came off the bench to play the post, scored from underneath the basket to put CCHS back ahead for good as the Lady Rockets finished by making 12-of-13 foul shots in the fourth period and six straight down the stretch.

Webster was physical and played with quickness, but the Lady Rockets were up for the challenge. Senior Taylor Guess scored 17 for the Lady Rockets and freshman Elliot Evans dropped in a season-high 11.

Crittenden improved to 7-1 on the season while Webster fell to 2-7. Some preseason polls had the Lady Trojans projected as the third best team in the

region with Crittenden fifth.

Lady Rockets are 3-0 in district

A double dip of offense from the remarkably reliable Taylor Guess and periodically-spectacular Anna Boone left no doubt that Crittenden County is the team to beat in the Fifth District.

Guess and Boone scored 21 points apiece as the Lady Rockets made it a clean sweep of the first trip through the district schedule, knocking off Trigg County 54-34 at Cadiz.

Averaging 28 points through the first seven games, Guess started slower than normal at Trigg, partly due to foul trouble, but compounded by aggressive defensive attention from the Lady Wildcats. She had just two fielders by halftime.

Meanwhile, Boone drained a three-pointer to start the game. When it goes in early, it can go in often, she said. And it did for the freshman, who was averaging just 6.5 points per game coming into the matchup. Boone had Crittenden's first seven points and continued to shoot with confidence throughout the win.

"I saw my first shot go in and that's good for me," Boone said. "I'd been slacking lately and knew I needed to step it up."

The Lady Rockets improved to 3-0 in league play, handling every district team

by 20 or more points. Crittenden has beaten Trigg in five straight, and 19 of the last 23 meetings since 2012.

The Lady Rockets led by 17 early, but Trigg County scratched its way back into the mix in the second half, trailing by just nine early in the third period. Then, Guess warmed up and scored the next six points. Crittenden maintained a double-figure lead the rest of the way.

Trigg County is now 3-4 overall and 1-2 in league play with a win over Lyon County and a loss to Livingston Central. The Lady Wildcats played CCHS closer than the other two teams in the district.

Webster County	7	17	26	41
Crittenden Co.	16	27	31	51
WEBSTER – Shepherd, Wright 5, Thompson, Karsyn Cates, Dunn 5, Yates 9, Austin 6, Katelyn Cates 16. FG 13. 3-pointers 4 (Yates 2, Austin, Katelyn Cates). FT 12-15.				
CRITTENDEN – Guess 17, N.Boone 7, A. Boone 10, Evans 11, Hatfield 4, Federico 2. FG 17. 3-pointers 2 (N.Boone, Evans). FT 15-18.				
Crittenden Co.	20	27	38	54
Trigg County	3	17	24	34
CRITTENDEN – Guess 21, N.Boone 2, A.Boone 21, Evans 8, Hatfield 2, Federico, Hunt, McDaniel, Rushing. FG 16. 3-pointers 2 (Guess, A.Boone). FT 20-26.				
TRIGG – Noffsinger 13, Bush, Hyde 10, Koch, McGee 5, Rogers 4, Grubbs 2, Alexander. FG 11. 3-pointers 1 (McGee). FT 11-20.				

Local archers on target indoors

A handful of local archers have been big winners already this season at indoor shooting events.

At Williamsburg's Fisher Barton Memorial Tournament last weekend, Inside Out Archers, a club based in Marion, captured two first-place victories. Those were shot by Maddie Ziegler and Tucker Boudro. Will Piltz and Josh James took third and fourth place, respectively, in their divisions.

In the club's first regional tournament a week earlier at Richmond against about 130 shooters, Ziegler and Boudro also won their division and Ellie Binkley was second.



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Three indicted in four felony cases

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County Grand Jury indicted three individuals on a variety of charges. One man was indicted with felony charges in two different cases.

The grand jury issued the indictments Dec. 8 during the final session of 2022. Grand juries do not determine guilt or innocence; they merely decide whether enough evidence exists to prosecute a case in circuit court as a felony.

Indicted earlier this month were:

- Chad E. Glasspoole, 30, of Marion was indicted on a Class C felony charge of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (greater than two grams) and a Class D felony of second-degree forgery. Additionally, he faces misdemeanor charges of trafficking in marijuana, having a controlled substance prescription not in its original container, illegal possession of a legend drug, possession of drug paraphernalia and driving under the influence of a controlled substance.

The charges stem from a call police received during the daytime hours of Nov. 7 about a man unresponsive sitting in a running vehicle in front of the Nu-U Beauty Salon. Police Sgt. Heath Martin arrived and smelled marijuana in the car. Glasspoole was the only person in the car, and was seated in the driver's seat. He was taken to Crittenden Hospital by ambulance.

Inside the vehicle, police found what is described in court records as 4.79 grams of methamphetamine, 15.5 stomach ulcer pills not in their proper container, a white substance in a capsule that was unidentified, unidentified yellow powder, 18.5 Xanax bars, 11.6 grams of suspected marijuana, \$620 in cash and other items of paraphernalia.

The citation says that a temporary license plate was found on the vehicle which possibly had been tampered with to change the date of expiration.

- Brian Keith Haymaker, 47, of Marion was



indicted on a felony charge of theft by deception for an alleged automobile scam. The alleged victim saw an advertisement on Facebook in July and met Haymaker in the parking lot of a Marion business where he traded his own car to Haymaker for a pickup truck, which unbeknownst to the victim was not owned by the defendant. After several days, Haymaker asked for the Chevy pickup back to complete some title work on the transaction. The victim left it with Haymaker, who later refused to return either vehicle to the defendant. After several weeks, the victim contacted police to file charges.

- Brian Keith Haymaker, 47, of Marion was indicted on two felony charges of theft by failure to make required disposition of property and theft by unlawful taking.

Court records allege that Haymaker agreed to replace flooring in a Marion residence in October 2021. He asked for \$3,500 up front from the homeowner, which was paid to him. The homeowner also provided several tools worth about \$600 for the job. Additionally, the homeowner paid \$400 for Haymaker to provide mechanic work on her car. Court records allege that Haymaker made off with the tools and all of the cash without ever completing any of the work.

- Faith L. Pryor, 28, of Marion was indicted on an enhanced felony charge of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (methamphetamine) less than 2 grams and being a convicted felon in possession of a handgun.

According to court records, Pryor was video and audio taped making a drug transaction with a confidential informant inside her home on Oct. 26 with a handgun present.



Retiring Chief Circuit Court Judge Renee Williams was celebrated last week during a retirement reception at Dixon. Unveiled was a framed photograph of Judge Williams, a copy of which will hang in each of the three courthouses in the judicial district. Pictured are (from left) Judge Williams, Family Court Judge Brandi Rogers and Circuit Court Judge-elect Daniel Heady, who is currently district court judge. Judge Williams has served on the bench for 33 years in Crittenden, Union and Webster counties.

HOLIDAY CLOSINGS

- Crittenden County Circuit Court Clerk Melissa Guill has announced that her office will be closed Friday, Dec. 23 through Jan. 2 for the holidays. The office will reopen in the new year at 8 a.m., Jan. 3.

- All Crittenden County government offices will be closed on Friday, Dec. 23; Saturday, Dec. 24 and Monday, Dec. 26. In observance of New Years, county offices will be closed Friday, Dec. 30; Saturday, Dec. 31 and Monday, Jan. 2. County offices include those of the judge-executive, PVA, county clerk, road department, convenience center and animal shelter.

- The Crittenden Press will continue to provide breaking news 24/7 through the holiday period, but our office will be closed from noon Thursday, Dec. 22 through Dec. 27. There will be no newspaper next week, but any pertinent, timely news will be posted at The Press Online. The office will also be closed Friday, Dec. 30 and Monday, Jan. 2.

- Crittenden County Schools were out all this week for the holidays and will not return to class until Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Marion City Council Regular Meeting Leaks biggest threat in water crisis

STAFF REPORT
The professional hired to preside over response to Marion's ongoing water crisis cautioned Marion City Council Monday night to remain extremely vigilant against water leaks.

Tim Thomas, a former executive in state government who is working on contract to help Marion solve its water woes, said the distribution system is again losing too much water.

"We have to stay on top of leaks. We cannot become too confident in our position. They were down pretty low, but they're creeping back up," Thomas told leaders gathered at city hall.

Marion spent more than \$125,000 and logged a great deal of additional expense and labor back in the summer to find and fix leaks. Kentucky Rural Water Association experts discovered that Marion was losing more than half of the water it was making. Mitigation efforts plugged enough holes to drop the town's water loss to about 15 percent, which is an acceptable industry standard.

"Information I was just given indicates that you're back up above 30 percent," Thomas said.

The consultant stressed that leak reduction is a key component in preventing Marion from facing an even greater water shortage. Thomas said Marion likely would



The new Marion City Council was sworn in by City Clerk Pam Enoch.

not have gotten through the summer without more extreme consequences had it not been for leak mitigation efforts.

Thomas, who was hired in early November, said there is progress being made on developing an intermediate- and long-term plan to solve the water crisis, but told council members it was far too early in the process to begin talking about cost.

"When we get a plan, we will take it to Frankfort to see what kind of help we can get. Your immediate need is a raw water source."

To that end, Thomas said BFW Engineering should by early January have testing completed at the Lake George levee, which will allow experts to develop a design and

create cost estimates to repair or replace the levee that was purposely breached last spring when it developed a significant leak.

In other business, the council heard that seven applications have been received for the vacant city administrator position. The search process is continuing.

Leaf collection is ongoing and will continue in the city until the job is complete.

The council briefly discussed how it will fill the empty seat created by Glenn Conger's resignation as a council member-elect. The council has sole discretion on who it selections to fill the role. While it has 60 days to appoint a replacement, it appears the task will be done at the Jan. 9 regular meeting.

MAYOR

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basis for the way she governs.

"Our number one priority is water security," she said in a conversation Monday before her final meeting as a councilwoman.

When Marion City Council gavels in 2023 in January, Browning will preside over perhaps the most inexperienced group of council members in the last 20 years. Four new faces are on the six-member panel.

"We cannot work on growth in Marion until we stabilize the water situation," Browning said.

Since early in the crisis, Browning has been an advocate for expanding Marion's relationship with Crittenden-Livingston Water District. She said this week that a vision for repairing Lake George's troubled levee is coming into focus, which could help the city patch together some type of water security in the near term while a stronger connection to the county water system is developed.

"Crittenden-Livingston Water District is a natural partner for us," she said.

Remaining vigilant against water leaks and being proactive in identifying, repairing and replacing old water lines will be key components in Marion's process of safeguarding perhaps its most valuable – and clearly most vulnerable – utility.

Browning said repairing and replacing fire hydrants in Marion will be on her list early next year. City leaders have said that about 30 of the town's hydrants do not work.

"I would like to focus on repairing them, even if we do it five at a time. We can purchase valves for

five of them right now," she said. "And street repair will be a priority. I want to see more money allocated for street maintenance."

Whether it means finding new resources or reassigning existing funds, Browning said Marion must get serious about shoring up its infrastructure.

"These are the things that make us a town. We cannot neglect our core services," she said.

Hiring a city adminis-

trator will be among her first tasks. Browning said she'd like to find a person with ties to the community, someone who's had a career in municipal government or capital development that might want to finish their professional life at home or perhaps closer to home.

"There are people out there who'd like to continue working, but in a place and at a pace that we might be able to offer," Browning said. "It

would be beneficial to find someone with ties to Marion or one of the nearby communities, who might want to come back home and work a while longer before retirement."

Browning said Marion's current issues need a seasoned individual, preferably one that's somewhat vested in the community. The search for a new city administrator, she said, will continue in earnest in her first day's as mayor.

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Season's Greetings

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LETTERS TO SANTA

FROM STUDENTS AT CRITTENDEN COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Meagah Brasher- Pre-K

I want a dog that has a buttoh. I also want a baby shark. I would love a Barbie Dream House. I want a kitchen set with food to play with. I like elfs. I also like Frozen toys. - Birdie



I want a PJ mask toy. I like baby shark, trucks, dinosaurs and cocomelon toys. I like stuff to draw with. I really like markers. -Love, Kova



I want a Xbox to play games. I want a iPhone to play games and watch YouTube. That's all. Thank You! - Love, Josiah



I want some firetrucks. I want a toy Road Rammer. I also like toy cars. I want shoes too. And I want a watch to wear. I also want a phone. that is all. - Love, Colton



I want an RC car. And I want a RC Monster Truck. And a RC racecar that I can put in the mud! Also I want a RC Spiderman motorcycle. I also want a HULK toy. If there is RC birds. I also want that. - Love, Shahe



One thing first a Monster Truck RC. And I want a Skateboard. And a Wild Kratts toy (any toy from them). A set up for my toy animals. and toy trees for the set up. And some MORE blocks. And a new stuffed animal. And some new clothes. - Love, Boomer



I want monster truck toys. I want some Legos. I want some blocks. I want some markers to draw with and crayons. I want a pencil sharpener to sharpen my pencils. I want some name tags to write my name. - Love, Joh Ross



I like Elsa and Anna from Frozen. I want toys from Frozen. I also like to play with dolls. I want toys to play with my sister. - Love, Noel



I want a toy Lamborghini. I want a toy car with a rainbow. I like Xbox games like Fortnite. I want some lego toys. I also want Firetruck Legos. I want a dump truck toy too. - Love, Rhetley



I want baby shark toys. I also want unicorn toys. I want cocomelon toys. I like lego toys. I want some markers. I like my elf and I like you too! - Love, Joyceah



I would like a Stuffy elf. I love Woody and Jessie and bullseye Mr. and Mrs. Potatoes. I want a Stuffy pig Slinky doggy from Toy Story. I would also like Barbies. LOL Dolls too. please. I would also like a soft blanket to cuddle with. -- Love, Lilly



I want a Stuffed animal Unicorn. I want makeup. I want a gingerbread toy. I want a toy microwave. I want some brand-new socks. - Love, Tinley



I want a Barbie Dreamhouse. I also want some sea animal toys. I want Christmas toys like Santa, Rudolph and the house's and presents. And I want a little turtle. And I want a toy elf. - Love, Allegh



I would like a remote-control excavator that I can drive. I also want

an orbiz track. Toy Stampers are fun too. A C Truck for my dad to go fast. I also want a remote-control Showman. - Love, Luke



I want Spiderman. I also like trucks. I want some blocks too. - Love, Oceahh



I want some Paw Patrol toys. I also like Elsa from Frozen. I like Stuffed animals. - Love, Rehesmae



A batman Robot. I want Spiderman car. I want a Pizza toy house for cooking. I want a baby Yoda. - Love, Waylon

Lisa Cooper- Pre-K

All I want for Christmas is a T-Rex truck, a Stuffed animal Bluey that dances, Rhino Mic, Big Wheels, Batman Hat, Dinosaur Gloves, Sonic PJamas, a Stuffed animal Christmas Tree, a Stuffed animal Pumpkin, Stuffed animal Racecars, a T-Rex that opens its mouth, Santa Stuffed animal, Gingerbread Stuffed animal and a remote-control Grave Digger Monster Truck. - Love, Ryder Blackburn



I want a baby doll, a Pocket Shirt, Woody, Buzz Lightyear, The Grinch movie, Bracelets, Tablet, Candy, Xbox games and board games. - Love, Trihity Butts



For Christmas I want Barbie, baby dolls, an outside playhouse, a baby blanket, changing color book, playdough, pretend phone, playdough tools, fake unicorn hair to clip in my hair, clip-on earrings, a Makeup Set, nail polish set, fake eyelashes, new pink dress, hair ties, purple high heels, fluffy blue teddy bear, purple kitty cat, flower decorating kit and red lipstick. - Love, Zoe Milstead



I want makeup, jewelry, Peppa Pig Toys, a real phone, Santa Clause toy, art and paint supplies, paw patrol toys, kitchen set, blocks and a Santa hat. - Love, Natalie Hamblin



All I want for Christmas is an iPad, Huggie Wuggie, box play time, a Stuffed animal dog, a book, toolbox, a Spiderman box, Roblox on my iPad, a Science box, art supplies, a mini basketball game with shorter lines on the back, shark backpack, shape blocks and sonic glow-up. - Love, Harrisah Schultz



I want a unicorn night light, gingerbread man toy, Little Red Hen toy, Tablet, Stuffed animal unicorn, playdough ice-cream shop, real phone, elf toy, American Girl Doll, Cabbage Patch doll, Makeup, Mascara, lipstick, Scooby doo toy, my own Stocking, Santa Clause toys, and a doll with rainbow hair. - Love, Lyhlee Clark



I really want a Barbie house, Barbies, pink Barbie jeep for me to drive, Barbie car for my Barbies, Barbie Clothes, Real Unicorn, pretend doggy with a collar, elf clothes, pretend kitchen with food and washer and dryer and apron, toy unicorn, pretend red phone, diaper bag for my dolls and stuff to go in the diaper bag. - Love, Cynthia Brown



I want a blue bicycle, a real phone, Nerf toys, an outside playhouse, boots, books, a lot of white

t-shirts, tractors, dump truck, kitchen toys, an iPod, Xbox games, headphones, playdough and a kitchen set. - Love, Karseh Buie



I want Santa to bring me a Barbie airplane, Barbie clothes, a Barbie camper, a Barbie house, a Barbie closet and a yellow baby shark. - Love, Olivia Armstrong



All I want for Christmas is a bell tea set, hot dog grill, bell kitchen set, new groceries, blue food truck, red hot dog truck and a food house. - Love, Behhett Huht



I want a princess doll, Barbies, food house, makeup, baby doll and Barbie clothes for Christmas. - Love, Janelle Corbett



For Christmas, I want dinosaurs, an airplane, paw patrol toys, a puppy racetrack, cars and trucks. - Love, Colton Sitar



I want Santa to bring me a Batman robot, Spiderman car, Batman Legos, Batman bed, paw patrol blanket, Super hero basketball goal, blue teddy bear, green teddy bear, hulk Legos, Spiderman Legos, T-Rex race car, Black Panther, Iron Man, Thor and a new water bottle. - Love, Guhner Watson



All I want for Christmas is a herp, an iPad, tools, Santa hat, a baseball hat, Batman toys, a Batman Stuffed animal, a porcupine Stuffed animal, books, a racetrack, Mario for iPad, a watch with a timer, Batman Legos, Stuffed animal frog, Octonaut toys, an apple in my stocking and an orange water boots. -Love, Jameson Watson



For Christmas, I want Mickey mouse toys, Minnie mouse toys, paw patrol toys, baby dolls, clothes, shoes, Santa Stuffed animal, an elf, a kitchen set and groceries for the kitchen set. - Love, Nevada Hina



For Christmas I want a teddy bear, North Pole Express, game tubes, rainbow friends, Among us, Jingle Bells, Barbies, my little ponies, the gingerbread man loose in the school (book), the puppet show, Elsa clothes for me, Elsa scooter and Olaf. -- Love, Addie Allen



Tami Smith Allen- Pre K

Santa, I want a toy unicorn and I want a toy puppy and a toy kitty. Can I have a Squishy watermelon too? How do your reindeer fly? I am going to leave you chocolate chip cookies and white milk. I am going to leave carrots on your plate but those are for your reindeer. - Love, Caroline



Dear Santa, I want a ballerina doll and an Elsa car. Can you bring me another elf too? I am going to leave some of Daddy's orange drink for you and some oranges to eat. - Love, Eleha



For Christmas I want a big dinosaur like a T-Rex! I would like a paintbrush and some paint. Can you bring

my mom some make-up? I like to paint at my school. I am going to leave you a Santa Clause cookie and some soda. - Love, Matthew



I want you to bring me a purple Barbie, a scooter and a bicycle with a basket on it. I can put my baby doll in my basket. Your elf is in my classroom! - Love, Violet



I want a pink booster seat and a pink skateboard for Christmas. I would like a pink wildcat toy too. Pink is my favorite in the whole wide world. I want pink lipstick too. I want a pink sprayer bottle thing too- I need to get a plant to spray it with. I am leaving you some cow milk and the reindeer some carrots. - Love, Presley



I want a baby bed for my babies. Can I have a pillow for my babies? I am going to leave you chocolate cookies and white milk. -- Love, Brinley



For Christmas I want you to bring me a play Paw Patrol- I would like Chase. I would also like a Paw Patrol rug to drive cars on in my bedroom. I would also like a fire truck and a police truck too. I got my Christmas tree for you! -- Love, Rahdy



I really want a red semi and a John Deere tractor- it is green. I also want a beep-beep tractor. -- Love, Behlley



I want a "mote" control T-Rex. I would also like a Lego Batman. I am going to leave you some Oreo cookies and white milk. -- Love, Dayton



For Christmas I want a red car and a semi. I am going to leave you some chicken that looks like a turkey. I will probably leave you some white milk. -- Love, Jax



All I want for Christmas is a remote-control airplane and a toy train. I would also like remote cars that are small. I would also like a car that I can ride around in my house. I am going to leave the reindeer carrots and you some Christmas cookies. -- Love, Rarha



I want a lawnmower, a motorcycle and a Paw Patrol robot for Christmas. Can you bring me a play brown and white doggy? -- Love, Elijah



All I want for Christmas is a kitchen set I don't have one yet. I would love to have a mermaid Barbie. I really want a blue garbage truck too. I really want a Magic Mixies too. I can't find my Barbie slide- it's in my room somewhere- can you look for it when you come to my house? I don't have much food to cook with in my kitchen set. I am going to leave you chocolate cookies and strawberry milk.




I want a remote-control shake. I would like a remote-control race car. I am going to leave you some orange juice and some pizza. -- Love, Evahder




For Christmas I want a trashcanter and even another real puppy- well- it can be a toy one- I want it to be brown to remind me of Bigs- he was big and stinky. Can you bring me an elf? I am going to leave you chocolate chip cookies and chocolate milk for a snack. I want a Rudolph the red nosed reindeer too. -- Love, Isaiah

What is your favorite color?
I want a car for Christmas. I've been good for my grandma this year. -Love, Aasezlee




Travis


How is Rudolph doing? For Christmas I want Legos Motors. I have been good. I take the trash out. -Love, Jack Davis




How do the reindeer fly? For Christmas I want cool-uber. I have been good. I help my mom. -Love, Leah Faskah




Where do you get the elves? For Christmas I want legos. I have been good. I clean the dishes. -Love, Mac Gillehd




How old are the elves? For Christmas I want a bud. I have been good. I help my mom. -Love, Edha Godwin



How is Rudolph doing? For Christmas I want spot. I have been good. I help my mom. -Love, Jasoh Greshwell



How is Rudolph doing? For Christmas I want legos. I have been good. I mow the yard. -Love, Maddox H.




How is Rudolph doing? I want for Christmas pressa. I have been good. I help my mom. -Love, Mallory Hughes




Where do you get the elves? For Christmas I want a bike. I have been good. I help my mom. -Love, Isaiah Malohe




How is Rudolph doing? For Christmas I want I want a Sat cos sat tat have a rade. I have been good. I mock me bed. -Love, Alahha




How is Rudolph doing? For Christmas I was sup mad. I have been good. I help my mom. -Love, Blakelee Rushing




How old are you and Mrs. Clause? For Christmas I want my mom to be happy. I have been good. I help my sister with the laundry. -Love, Joelle Russell



What is your favorite food? For Christmas I want a umrickh girl doll. I have been good. I clean the dishes. -Love, Tihley Smith



How old are you and Mrs. Clause? For Christmas I want a horsebija lego. I have been good. I pick up my tuss. -Love, Cahhoh Wihh




Do you have any showmen? For Christmas I want a Rad stuaht. I have been good. I make my bed. -Love, Lilliah Bard




How is Rudolph doing? For Christmas I want a Ur. I have been good. I take care of my brother. -Love, Raelynn Brooks



How do you keep the reindeer healthy? For Christmas I want a prisis dress. I have been good. I help my mom do the laundry. -Love, Kaylee




How is Rudolph doing? For Christmas I want a spiderman toy. I have been good. I help my mom. -Love, Scott Crotty




Cruce

I hope the elves have been working hard for you. I have been good this year and I


would like a puppy. I love you Santa! -Love, Wren Smith




How are your elves? I have been good! For Christmas I want a bike. Be careful. -Love, CJ McLeah




What do you do at The North Pole?? I have been good. For Christmas I want a new phone. Have a great day. Hope your elves have a great day. -Love, Phoenix Doherty



I hope you are having a good good time. You are so nice to us! I hope you get my mom and brother something and my sister something to and my and something to! For Christmas I want a rare pokemon cards! By the way to my house! -Love, Axel Doherty




I have been so good this and kind this year! I would like kittens for Christmas! I love you Santa! -Love, Fiona Ritchie




I love you! I hope you love me. Santa can you get me a dog? I love you Santa. I love you Santa. Can you get my mom a gift? -Love, Lilly Pryor




I hope you didn't get the flu! I have been good this year and I would like a bmw bike! I love you Santa! -Love, Dageh Taylor




I have been so good and kind this year. For Christmas I want a LOL doll. I love you Santa. -Love, Audrey Smiley



I have been so good and kind this year. For Christmas I want a PS5. I love you Santa. I also want a Nintendo Switch. -Love, Cody Freda




I have been so good and kind this year! For Christmas I want a bike! I love you Santa! -Love, Serenity Cook




I hope you didn't get the flu


Santa! You are nice to me. I have been good this year and I like all stuff. Can you get my mom something too? And can you get my dad something and my brother something and my sister something? I love you Santa! -Love, Hadley Sherer




I hope the elves have been working hard for you! I have been good this year and I would like kittens. I hope I am on the good list. I love you Santa! -Love, Mixa West




I want a electric dirt bike. I hope you have the good list? -Love, Jaxon Odom




I hope you are having a good day! And I hope I get a phone! And my mom wants a printer. I love you Santa! -Love, Hayden Atwell




I hope you didn't get the flu! I have been good this year! I would like a milkshake. I love you Santa! -Love, Maddie Waddington




I have been so good and kind this year! I hope you have had a good time with the elves! For Christmas I want a OMG doll. I love you Santa! I hope you have a safe trip! -Love, Ari Cohen




I love you Santa! I want for Christmas a pokemon card. I hope I am on the good list! And I hope you bring my mom something nice! I hope you have a great trip! -Love, Maddie Young



I have been so good and kind this year! For Christmas I want a bmw. I hope you do not have the flu. I love you Santa. -Love, Easton Koch



I hope you didn't get the flu. I have been good this year and I would like a lego boxes. I love you Santa. -Love, Leeland Rasdall



I hope that I get a moose truck! I love you Santa! I have been so good! I love

you Santa! Are you strong? That that you are strong! -Love, Damien Moore



I hope you have a good day. For Christmas this year I want hot guh. I love you Santa! -Love, Keaton McCohell




Mollie Tabor


I have been good. Please bring me a Paw Patrol night light. -Love, Caleb




How are you. How is Mrs. Claus. I have been good. I share my toys. Do the reindeer eat lots of carrots. Would you bring me all stuff like fluff, pom poms, glue and paper. Have a safe trip. -Love, Paezley




How are you I have good I help my sister get ready. Would you bring me legos and pokemon cards. I will love carrots for the reindeer. -Love, Colton



Is the North Pole cold? I have been good. I am a good friend. Have the elves been good? Tuck is good. Would you bring me a new basketball and a new goal. Have a safe trip. -Love, AnnaBeth




How is everyone at the North Pole? I've been a very good boy this year. helping my friend and listening to my teacher and parents. Would you bring me a pokemon card and pokemon Nintendo Switch game? I will love you cookies and a bug glass or milk. -Love, Bryan




How is Mrs. Claus doing? I have been a very good girl this year. Would you please


bring me a toy guinea pig for Christmas? I will leave you some rainbow sprinkle cookies and milk plus some reindeer food. -Love, Addy



How are the reindeer and the elves? I have been a very nice girl this year helping my mom with chores. Would you please leave me a toy puppy a bouncy ball and a chalkboard? I'll leave you some sprinkle cookies and milk. -Love, Ella




Are you busy. I have been good. I help dad clean up my room. Can I have a cat and a dog? Have a safe trip. -Love, Corey




How are the Elves? I have been good. I help my mom clean up the house. I will leave


you cookies and milk. -Love, Adalyn



How are the reindeer? I have been good. I clean my room. I help Ms. Mollie clean the back table! Would you please bring me candy! And LOL dolls. -Love, Maddie



How are you? I have been good I help with my sister. Would you bring stuff for my horses like birdie, halter, tack, and man and tale brush. I will leave you cookies. -Love, Chiles



How are the reindeer. I have been good. I have massage my brother's back. I would like gymnastics bars. I will leave carrots for the reindeer. -Love, Leighton

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How are you. I have been good. I cleaned my room last night we have company coming today. Have a safe trip would you please bring me a teddy bear and a teddy cup? -Love, Jones




How are you elves doing? I have been really busy good this year. Would you bring me a skate board for Christmas? I ohhlla lehoiek. Your cookies and milk for a snack. -Love, Lis



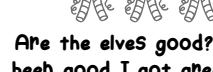
How are the elfs I am being a very nice girl. Would you bring me a new LOL house? I'll leave you cookies for a snack. -Love, McKinna



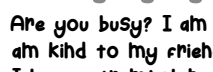
How are you? I have been good. Good on sit hunds. I wrote a bunch of cards. I like hot well cars. I will love chocolate chips. -Love, Wayland



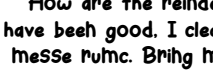
How are the reindeer? I have been good I clean and mop my Nany's floor. I would like a little peashoza zed doll and adisuh doll. Cookies and milk. -Love, Jehmna O'Neal



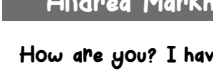
Are the elves good? I have been good I got green dojos at school. Would me a go-kart, a sturdy animal, and a huthr elf. Have a safe trip. -Love, Grayson



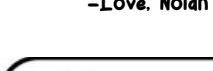
Are you busy? I am good. I am kind to my friends. Can I have a trampoline, cooking set, and hot wheels, and to lego sets. Have a safe trip. -Love, Cooper



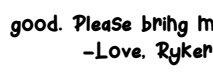
How are the reindeer? I have been good. I clean up my messes. Bring me a teddy bear and milk. -Love, Kaelyh




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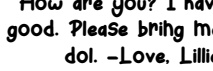
How are you? I have been good. Please bring me a teddy bear. -Love, Nolah




good. Please bring me a bike. -Love, Ryker



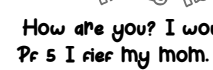
How are you? I have been good. Please bring me a teddy bear. -Love, Ivy




How are you? I have been good. Please bring me a teddy bear. -Love, Bryleigh



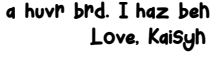
How are you? I would like a Xbox. I help my sister. -Love, Darrin



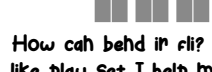
What do you live? I would like a truck. I help my mom and dad. -Love, Grayson




What do you live? I would like a hundo. I help my mom and dad. -Love, Serenity



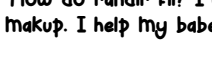
What are you fat? I want a brand-new backpack. I have been good. -Love, Lyliah




How are your reindeer? I would like a huthr bear. I have been good. -Love, Kaisyl




Where do you live? Can I have a teddy bear? I help my family. -Love, Alecia




How do reindeer fly? I would like a teddy bear. I help my baby brother.



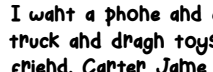
Can I have headphones but no Mike and a elf a good one please? -Love your friend, Chelsey Lynch




How are you doing? Please can you get me a bear set? Deliver it to mom or dad do you think that can happen? If it can then I will find out at Christmas. -Your friend, Natalie Hasty



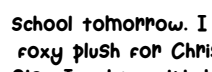
Are you doing good? Can I have plushies for Christmas? Can I have also a teddy bear? -Your friend, Gage Fitzgerald



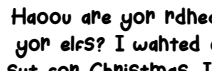
I want a phone and another truck and dragh toys. -Your friend, Carter Jame Calvert



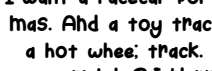
I want legos for Christmas. I want to meet you after




School tomorrow. I want a roxy plush for Christmas. Also I want a alphabet love Z plush. -Your friend, Keegan Conner



How are you reindeer and your elfs? I want teddy bear set for Christmas. I want a teddy bear and a teddy plane and a teddy bear. -Your friend, Ty Hardin



I want a teddy bear for Christmas. And a teddy bear. -Your friend, RJ Harris



How is your reindeer doing? For Christmas I want slime and makeup and coloring book. -Your friend, Audriana Rich



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I waht a Nihtehdo Switch I also waht a dihosaur toy. Merry Christmas. -Your friehd, DJ



I waht a Nihtehdo Switch I alastmas afar Christmas. I also waht a Race car I hope the raindeer are goo. -Your friehd, Mehry



Ahh Moore- 1st grade

Do reindeers like cahdy cahes? This year I have beeh super good be kuzz I helpt my mom. For Christmas I waht LOL dolzz and borbye dolzz and polepockets and I waht babe. -From, Raelghh Forsythe



Wat presehts doo you have for us? This year I have beeh super good and kind? For Christmas I waht a xbox. - Love, Beckett Huht



Are you doing good? This year I have beeh super awesome! I bought gifts for people htat don't get presehts for Christmas. For Christmas I waht a Lebroh James jersey. -From, Aydeh Oliver



How is Mrs. Clavie doing? This year I have beeh super good! I help my family. For Christmas I waht a dog toy that does cool things. -Love, Mia Rose



How are all of the elfs? This year I have beeh super goo becuz I've beeh good to my mom and my dad. For Christmasd I waht agd camper. I hope you have a merry Christmas Sahta. - Love, Chloe Cates



How are the raheder doing? This year I have beeh good! I helpt my tech! For CRIST-mas I waht a balache to do mathoh. -Love, McKehzie Greshwell



How are your rahdeers? This year I have beeh super good at School and home! For Christmas I waht a Lebroh James jersey. I hope that you have a good Christmas! -From, Boohe Tabor



How are your elfs? Do you khw shadow? This year I have beeh very good! I have beeh praying for others. For Christmas I waht a baby doll that looks mill. Be safe. - Love, Hadlee Mehager



How are the elfs? This year I have beeh good! Ih help my mom! For Christmas I waht a polly pocket. -Love, Madi Weatherspoooh



How do your elfs make toys? This year I have beeh super good! I dihdit tuch my clas elf. For Christmas. I waht a squoosh w eto love. -From, Madisoh Wihter



How are you? Do you ho shadow? How is Rudolph? How are your elfs? This year I have beeh amazing! Four Christmas I waht a 100 babyyy das. -Love, Maddsoh Miley



How are your reindeer doing? This year I have beeh good! I try my best at school. I waht a Xbox. -From, Kyesmith



How are the reindeer doing? This year I have beeh very good! I help my friehds Hez. Fohc Christmas I wuta hot wheels set. -From, EJ Frommah



Thank you for my elf named Lucy! This year I have beeh super good! I have beeh good to Chahdlet. Sahta have you beeh to CCES? For Christ I waht a LOL hase and a rohe. -Love, Avery Epley



Have you had a good time Sahta? Are the rahdeer having a good time to? This year I have beeh good! I have played with my little cuzih and mader her happy. For Christmas I waht a lego mario set that is a lego bowsrs ship set. -From, Asher Belt



How have your elfs doing. This year Ive have beeh very good! Ive beeh good to my buthurs and sistrs. For Christmas I waht pokemoh corze and pokemoh figureeys and a millw fox and a xbox and a pahdus plushe. -Love, Nolah Hardih



Is the elfs your kids? This year I have beeh the best grt ait CCES I got a rise tickik. For Christmas I waht a Realistic baby doll. -Love, Kailea Masoh



How is your raindeer doing? This year I have beeh good! I have beeh good to mom. For Christmas I waht a xbox. - Love, Arrow Jeht



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a Americah gril doll. -Love
your friehd, Raelyh Bahe



For Christmas I would like
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For Christmas I would like
I woohtha how bike. -From,
Logah



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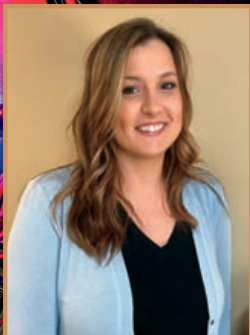
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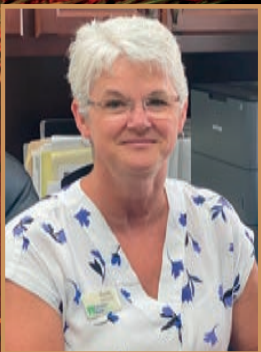
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