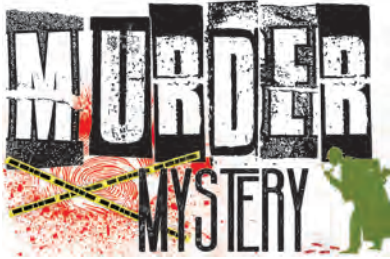


'Forty Minutes to Glory' follows 1978 Wildcats' road to championship / Page 10

USPS 138-260 • MARION • KENTUCKY



Who done it murder mystery date nears

Roger Redbone, the owner of a local baseball team, has been killed, and it's up to the community to figure out who the killer is in Marion's first-ever murder mystery contest. On March 10, sleuths will be able to visit participating merchants around town and find clues to solve the murder. A mystery kit for \$10 will help inspectors solve the crime. The killer will be revealed at a 6 p.m. dinner; \$25 earns a ticket to the live reveal and dinner, and \$5 gets entry to the live reveal following the dinner. Reservations are required by calling (270) 965-5015.

Arflack confirmed to U.S. Marshal post

Crittenden County native Norman E. Arflack was confirmed last Thursday by the U.S. Senate as U.S. Marshal for the Eastern District of Kentucky. He was nominated for the Lexington-based post by President Donald Trump last September. Arflack, a retired Kentucky Army National Guard brigadier general who had been serving as commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs (KDVA), was born in Crittenden County in 1952 and remained here until he was in the fifth grade.

He served 38 years in the Kentucky National Guard, retiring as a brigadier general. Concurrent with his National Guard service, Arflack spent 23 years with Kentucky State Police.

He also served as deputy adjutant general of the Guard, Kentucky Justice and Public Protection Cabinet Secretary and commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control. Arflack holds a bachelor's degree in law enforcement from Eastern Kentucky University and earned a master's degree from Shippensburg University in Pennsylvania.

Public meetings

- **Crittenden Fiscal Court** will convene at 8:30 a.m. today (Thursday) at the courthouse for its monthly meeting.
- **Crittenden County Public Library Board of Trustees** will convene at 5 p.m. today (Thursday) at the library for its monthly meeting.



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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2018
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24/7 BREAKING AND LOCAL NEWS **THE-PRESS.COM**



Crash into creek claims 2 local lives

Accidental drowning likely reason for couple's death

STAFF REPORT

The community is grieving the loss of an elderly couple who folks called "salt of the earth."
Wayne Keeling, 86, and Martha Keeling, 82, both of Marion died in a single-vehicle accident last weekend on Fords Ferry Road.
Although the investigation is incomplete and autopsy results are not yet available, investigators believe the two were headed toward Marion after visiting family further down the road Saturday night when their 2009 Chevrolet Impala crossed the roadway, went down a steep embankment and next to Crooked Creek Bridge, com-

ing to rest right-side up in the creek.
The crash went undetected for about 24 hours. A motorist called Marion central dispatching at 6:12 p.m. Sunday and reported finding the car in the creek.
Special Deputy Billy Arflack was the first officer to respond. No one was in the vehicle, but it was in park, the ignition key turned off and passenger door open. There is speculation that the couple had gotten out of the vehicle and were swept away by a swift current.
Although the water had subsided about 3 feet from

See **FATALITY** / Page 12



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

WPSD reporter Blake Mansfield and TV photographer Jason Thomason were working a piece for WPSD Local 6 Monday at the site where Wayne and Martha Keeling ran off a bridge and into Crooked Creek where they perished over the weekend. While they were there, Melinda Brasher and her son Michael Brasher – friends of the elderly couple – showed up to place a couple of roses at the scene as a token of their sorrow.

Skilled trades few in county

By **CHRIS EVANS**
PRESS PUBLISHER

Plumbers wanted.
Electricians needed.
A number of other skilled trades are currently undermanned in Crittenden County, and it is a particularly acute issue. Indeed, it bores on a chronic problem when the average electrician is over 55 years old, and the number of licensed and active plumbers is shorter than a pipe wrench.
Dan Wood, a local magistrate and retired electrical technologies teacher, says there are plenty of opportunities in these fields. In fact, there are a great more opportunities than people interested in filling them.
"There is money to be made in skilled trades," Wood said. "What people need to decide is whether they want to work inside on a computer or outside with their hands."
If you're the outdoorsy or industrious type, there are options for good-paying jobs through trade unions, apprenticeships and commercial businesses.
Wood spent many years teaching in high school classrooms and at an area vocational school. According to his observations, most young people are not aware of the



Wood

See **TRADES** / Page 4



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Kidding around

Elementary school students got a lesson in goat yoga last Thursday evening at CCES for the annual Family Fitness Night. Part of the night aimed at getting students active with their parents included an introduction to a new trend, incorporating young goats – or kids – into yoga routines. Goat yoga started about two years ago in Oregon and has swept the country, sending the livestock into fitness centers for an entertaining and smile-inducing time while improving the body and mind. Above, a goat is placed on the back of Kylie Bloodworth as Jaylea Bivins (left) and Tallyn Tabor look on. All kids participating in Serena Dickerson's yoga lessons got to share time with the other kids.

Rains could shut ferry, cause areas to see flooding

STAFF REPORT

Multiple rain episodes forecast for the remainder of the week for Crittenden County and most of western Kentucky could bring several inches of rain to already-saturated ground and swollen waterways, creating a potential for flooding.
The initial round was expected in the form of thunderstorms in the early morning hours of Wednesday, with subsequent heavy rains threatening through Saturday night, according to the National Weather Service at Paducah. Strong storms are possible for Saturday.
"The main concern with this week's rainfall will be the potential for additional flooding of rivers and their tributaries," an NWS alert read Tuesday morning. "Flooding of

See **FLOODING** / Page 3

City moves to end commercial traffic on Country Club Drive

By **DARYL K. TABOR**
PRESS EDITOR

Marion City Council has again taken a detour on its way to preserving a crumbling Country Club Drive.
On Monday, the council introduced an ordinance to prohibit commercial traffic from traveling the half-mile street that along with Industrial Drive connects U.S. 60 West and U.S. 641. But a month ago, the council was prepared to restrict heavy through-traffic on the street by limiting the number of axles on vehicles traveling the two-lane residential corridor.
A second-reading of an

ordinance to do just that was expected this Monday. It would have immediately gone into effect upon passage, protecting the lightly-built road used as a downtown bypass by heavy trucks city officials are blaming for destroying the road bed.
Yet the council agenda on Monday offered both the axle limits and the alternative ordinance prohibiting traffic based on intended use rather than physical attributes of the vehicle. In the end, the council put axle limits on the shelf and appears intent on discouraging heavy vehicles with an

ordinance that will carry a heavier penalty for violation.
City Administrator Adam Ledford explains an ordinance to restrict the size of vehicles based on the number of axles would have presented a municipal infraction punishable by fines. However, violating the newly-introduced ordinance would constitute a traffic violation, which could be punishable by fines and a loss of points on a driver's commercial license.
By definition of the ordinance, "Commercial vehicle means any nongovernment

See **TRAFFIC** / Page 12

Playing victim leads to more victims

Somewhere along the way, it became someone else's fault. And when it's time to take care of it, someone else better darn well fix it.

"It," of course, is a problem. Any problem. Big problem. Small problem. A problem is a problem.



Daryl K. TABOR
Press editor
My 2¢ Worth

Stub your toe on the table, and five expletives later, it's, "Who would put a table there?"

A few pounds too heavy, and we begin to recall the time on the playground a sixth-grade bully made fun of how we waddled as we ran.

Difficulty maintaining relationships? Probably because Mom and Dad wouldn't let you have a puppy when you

were 12.

Substance abuse? Emotional problems? Can't hold a job?

Whatever the problem, you can bet there's a scape-goat lurking out there somewhere. We've learned to play the victim role all too well, no matter the circumstance.

And when a kid takes a gun to school to kill fellow classmates like is becoming all too

commonplace, it's, "How could you let this happen?"

The "you," in this case, is typically lawmakers and the President. The outrage – always hot on the heels of any mass shooting – is typically directed at gun control in

some manner. Soon, all gun rights activists are in the crosshairs of a nation's ire. And the media generally provides the ammunition.

But are guns really to blame? No.

Are lawmakers even at fault? Nope.

The President? Nah.

I'll agree with anyone that there is a strange fascination with guns in America. There's a glut of weaponry on the market, in gun cases and safes at homes and hidden in nightstands and closets.

But if another gun was never made, there'd still be plenty of rifles, handguns and assault weapons to arm the next dozen generations.

And that's the point. The guns are already out there. They cannot be legislated into oblivion. Neither can the modification kits that make a deadly weapon even deadlier.

Does that mean we should be even freer with who is allowed legal access to guns? Does that mean the punishment for weapons violations should not be strengthened? No, on both counts.

But in the wake of the next slaying, crying foul against the Second Amendment, gun owners, the NRA and politicians is merely shifting the blame...something we do oh so well.

Murder is already illegal, immoral and just about the worst thing humans are capable of. If someone is willing to commit such an act, does it make sense to think tightening gun laws will end the killings? If not a gun, then its a bomb, a car, a knife, etc.

The problem lies with us. It's up to us to identify people at risk of violent behavior and notify the property authorities – law or medical.

Cathi O'Connor in Washington State did. The day before last week's Parkland, Fla., massacre, she called 911 to report that her grandson was threatening to shoot up a local high school. That horrendous act never happened.

It's time to take accountability for violent games, movies and TV shows we let our kids watch, just as Gov. Matt Bevin suggests. They trivialize killing and devalue life.

Generations of Americans played cops and robbers and cowboys and Indians in the back yard with cap guns that looked eerily realistic. Sure, we "killed" one another, but a protracted clutch of the chest and careful fall to the ground hardly numbed any of us to the violence and gruesome abilities of real firearms.

I'm afraid mass killings are

here to stay, like Facebook and fast food. The massacres are the result of a collective social illness for which we are all to blame. They are not going away by shaming any political figure, group or ideal.

In most every mass shooting case, there have been signs. It's time for you and I to step up and ask what's bothering a friend, a student, a child, a co-worker. We owe them to find the help they desperately need and others the protection they desperately deserve. We can not afford to be afraid to step in and speak up, even against one of our precious own.

It is us who should care for our neighbor far more than any politician or bureaucrat. It's our problem, and it's time for us to quit playing the victim in order to prevent more real ones at the end of another barrel.

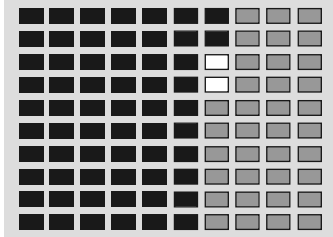
Party power

Of Kentucky's 138 state legislative seats, Republicans hold an 89-47 advantage over Democrats, maintaining a super majority in each chamber. Two House seats are vacant.



Kentucky Senate

■ Republicans - 27
■ Democrats - 11



Kentucky House

■ Republicans - 62
■ Democrats - 36

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(866) 840-2835

General Assembly website
LRC.ky.gov

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Legislative Offices
702 Capitol Ave.
Frankfort, KY 40601

Organ donation bill gets approval



Rep. Lynn BECHLER

Kentucky House Legislative Review

R-Marion
House District 4
Crittenden • Livingston
Caldwell • Christian (part)

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Committees
Economic Development
& Workforce Investment;
Transportation; Elections;
Constitutional Amendments
& Intergovernmental Affairs

Service
House: 2013-present

decendent has noted on his or her driver's license a desire to be an organ donor. This will be known as Courtney's Law, named after Courtney Flear, a young lady from Princeton who was killed in an automobile accident in 2015 and who had noted on her driver's license her desire to be an organ donor.

KODA is the procurement organization that handles organ and tissue donation for Kentucky and is federally designated by the federal government for that purpose. At the time of Courtney's accident, however, Kentucky law did not require coroners or medical examiners to contact such an organization and as a result, KODA was not contacted. HB 84 changes that and will put into law the requirement that KODA be contacted in circumstances such as Courtney's. I firmly believe that many lives will be saved as a result of this legislation.

HB 3 would require K-12 schools to meld basic workplace etiquette and skills such as initiative, diligence, adaptability, reliability, etc. into their curriculum beginning with the 2019-20 school year. During floor debate, the point was made that there was no financial implication because most, if not all, school districts had already implemented this into the school curriculum – many times by working with the private sector. I questioned why the bill was needed if such education was already being implemented. I was also unhappy that there would be another mandate laid on our teachers. I would like to see one mandate removed for every new one that must be followed. The legislation would also require the state to work with a proposed Council on Essential Skills to develop "age appropriate" drug prevention and awareness standards for K-12 students. Because there was no financial impact and the private sector was involved, I ultimately voted yes, and HB 3 passed the full Kentucky House of Representatives.

HB 191 is a measure that addresses online eye care. Currently, Kentucky does not have any standards for using online technology to get a prescription for glasses or contacts and HB 191 is a move that tries to strike a balance between consumer protection and the free market. Technology is now available that allows individuals to obtain a prescription for glasses or contacts by using an app on a cell phone. Unfortunately, the technology is not capable of recognizing a disease such as glaucoma that can cause blindness. HB 191 would allow prescriptions to be filled online within 24 months of an in-person eye exam given by a licensed optometrist or ophthalmologist who has been trained to recognize such diseases. This was a very tough decision for me as I am a strong proponent of the free market and do not favor undue restrictions on it. I had the option of not taking a difficult vote, but believe I was sent to Frankfort to make hard decisions. Therefore, I voted yes, and HB 191 passed the full Kentucky House of Representatives.

House Concurrent Resolution 35 urges Congress to amend the federal Controlled Substances Act to remove hemp from the definition of marijuana. Hemp, like marijuana, is a variety of the cannabis plant but is non-narcotic and has made strong gains in production and processing in Kentucky since first approved for planting via a 2014 pilot project. Kentucky removed many hemp products from its definition of illegal substances in 2017 and hemp is expected to be produced on up to 6,000 Kentucky acres

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this year with up to 56 hemp processors in the mix. Removing hemp from the federal Controlled Substance Act would allow Kentucky farmers and processors to take full advantage of this promising agricultural crop. I voted yes, and HCR 35 passed the full Kentucky House of Representatives.

As mentioned earlier, as I write this update a pension bill has not been filed, but I am optimistic that by the time this update goes to print and is being read, a bill will have been filed.

As always, thank you for reading my updates and thank you for contacting me with your concerns and thoughtful suggestions. It is a privilege to represent you in the Kentucky House of Representatives and your input helps me make decisions that best represent the views of the 4th District. I may be reached through the toll-free message line in Frankfort at (800) 372-7181, directly at (502) 564-8100, by visiting the Kentucky Legislature Home page at LRC.ky.gov and clicking on the "Email Your Legislator" link, or by mail to the Capitol Annex –Frankfort, KY 40601.

(Rep. Lynn Bechler, R-Marion, has represented House District 4 – Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and portion of Christian counties – in the Kentucky General Assembly since 2013.)

Session passes halfway with little to show

The halfway point of the 2018 Legislative Session has come and gone and the Republican leaders in the two chambers have failed to introduce a pension bill that the Governor promised a year ago. Nor has there been any leadership in making changes to the budget proposed by the Governor, which – at its announcement – caused an uproar from citizens, agencies and groups across the commonwealth.

I have heard talk that a pension bill may be here this week, but I won't know until that day comes. The Republicans in the General Assembly are keeping the details close to the vest. I wish I could assure you that the bill will be one we can all get behind – one that will be fair for the schoolteachers, public employees, retirees and the taxpayers – but I have yet to see any pension legislation. And, Democrats have not been included in drafting the pension plan by the Senate majority.

I have heard that the Senate bill may not include the move to a 401(k)-like benefit plan. The data show the



Sen. Dorsey RIDLEY

Kentucky Senate Legislative Review

D-Henderson
Senate District 4
Crittenden • Caldwell
Henderson • Webster
Livingston • Union

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Committees
Agriculture; Banking & Insurance; Committee on Committees; Rules; State & Local Government; Transportation

Service
House: 1987-94
Senate: 2004-present

move would not save dollars, but instead, cost more money. The Governor's original proposal favors a change to a 401(k)-style plan, but many of us fear – and arguments have been made to support this fear – that with no new money from new members being contributed to the pension systems, it could be costly in the future.

Like you, I am waiting to see what is proposed in the bill. However, I assure you that I will continue to advocate for schoolteachers, public employees, retirees, and taxpayers who made their contributions.

Though a pension bill, nor a budget bill have been introduced by the General Assembly, we still conducted business on the chamber floors.

Last week, we saw passage of House Bill 84 that would require coroners or medical examiners to release identifying and other relevant information about a deceased person to Kentucky Organ Donor Affiliates, or KODA, if the person's wish to be an organ donor is known and the body is suitable for medical transplant or therapy. I introduced this same

bill in the 2016 session, and I am glad Rep. Bechler sponsored it this year.

This bill strengthens 2006 legislation that enabled Kentucky residents to have their wishes documented through the Kentucky Organ Donor Registry. It also strengthens legislation I passed 25 years ago that started the Kentucky Organ Donor Program, the Kentucky Circuit Court Clerks' "Trust for Life."

HB 84 was filed in honor and memory of the late Courtney Flear, a 19-year-old Princeton woman who was killed in a traffic wreck in 2015. Although Flear had signed up to be an organ donor on her driver's license, KODA was never contacted upon her death. A provision in HB 84 would allow the bill to be cited as Courtney's Law in honor of Flear.

HB 84 passed by a 30-0 vote. It now goes to the governor for his signature.

Other legislation that passed in the Senate last week:

- Senate Bill 25 – that I opposed – would require a county fiscal court or city council to approve any proposed tax by a special purpose government entity – such as a library, sewer district or fire department. These special purpose agencies are already held accountable, and adding another bureaucratic layer accomplishes nothing. SB 25 is a problem looking for a solution. Unfortunately, it is now headed for the House for further consideration.

- HB 92 would allow jail canteen profits to be used for the enhancement of jail

safety and security. The current law states profits from the canteen must go toward the "well-being of the prisoners." In the past, county jailers have generally used canteen profits to purchase such things as recreational equipment for the inmates. HB 92 would allow the jails to use the money for metal detectors or other security measures. A senate amendment added an emergency clause so the bill would go into effect upon the Governor's approval. The bill is headed back to the House for a vote on the amendment.

- SB 97 would expand the ability of additional parties to challenge the legality of annexation when the annexed territory contains no residents – such as a public park. Currently, if there are no residents in the proposed annexed territory, no one has any legal recourse to challenge the annexation.

You can stay up-to-date on legislation by logging onto the Legislative Research Commission website at LRC.ky.gov. The site provides bill texts, a bill-tracking service, and committee meeting schedules. You may leave a message for any legislator at the General Assembly's Message Line at (800) 372-7181. You may also email me at Dorsey.Ridley@lrc.ky.gov.

(Sen. Dorsey Ridley, D-Henderson, has represented Senate District 4 – Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell, Union, Webster and Henderson counties – in the Kentucky General Assembly since 2004.)

LETTERS

‘Community’ important part of fulfilled life

To the editor:

I've said it before, and I'll say it again, one of the most important things to me as an adult has been community. By "community" I don't just mean the area in which I live, but the people in that area – friends, family, acquaintances. They are all my/our community.

On Saturday, I witnessed another act of love by our community. Tolu came together, yet again, to help out another family we all love – the Kempers.

I was thinking as I left there how special those people in that room are and how proud I am to just be able to say I know them. They didn't have to be there; they didn't have to come and spend money; they didn't have to volunteer their time; they didn't have to spend hours cleaning, organizing and working. But they did...because they care about their community; because if the tables were turned, they know there would be those same people there to help them. No one was there to give because they wanted something in return. They were just there to help!

Then, I was sitting in church Sunday for our annual marriage conference, and Bro. Chris McDonald mentioned how important it was to have a strong community around you, meaning make sure you're surrounding yourself with couples you can look up to, that build

Letters policy

We encourage our readers to share their opinions on local issues. Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week before publication and include the author's name, address, phone number and signature.

each other up, that are in it for the long haul, that keep God in the center of their marriage, that are just good examples.

Then it hit me, there's another community that I'm thankful for. I'm thankful to have friends around me that are in this same season of life as we are. Ones that I can look to on the hard days and the good days, and they just get it!

But at the same time, I'm thankful for the older, wiser couples around me and the commitment they've had to one another. Even though things may not always be perfect they're still there, making it work.

Lastly, I'm thankful for the Christian examples of marriage that I have had in my life. The ones that have given me an example of what we need to be doing to make it work – keeping God at the center, relying on him.

All of that to say this, I'm super thankful for, and humbled by my/our community. They say it takes a village to raise kids, but it also takes a village to make great marriages, good families strong friendships and a life in general..

Staci Blackburn
Marion, Ky.

Bechler’s organ donation bill 1st headed to governor’s desk

STAFF REPORT

The Senate gave final passage last week to a measure designed to facilitate organ donations in Kentucky. The measure, House Bill 84, was sponsored by Rep. Lynn Bechler, R-Marion, and becomes his first bill to pass both chambers of the General Assembly.

HB 84 would require coroners or medical examiners to release identifying and other relevant information about a deceased person to Kentucky Organ Donor Affiliates, or KODA, if the person’s wish to be an organ donor is known and the body is suitable for medical transplant or therapy.

“This will save a lot of lives,” said Sen. John Schickel, R-Union, who presented HB 84 on the Senate floor.

Sen. Dorsey Ridley, D-Henderson, said HB 84 strengthens legislation passed in 2006 that enabled Kentucky residents to have their wishes documented through the Kentucky Organ Donor Registry.

“This closes a loophole in the current law,” he said. “Currently, organ and tissue procurement organizations are often not being notified of a registered organ donor’s death if the death takes place out of a hospital. This means registered organ donors’ wishes are not always followed.”

That’s what happened with Courtney Flear, whose death inspired HB 84. The 19-year-old Caldwell County teenager died in a car wreck in January of 2015. No procurement organizations were notified of her death despite the fact she was a registered organ donor in Kentucky. Courtney had registered through the Kentucky Circuit Court Clerks’ Trust for Life when she renewed her driver’s license.

While her the traumatic nature of the wreck meant Courtney’s internal organs were not viable for donation, Ridley said Courtney’s parents believe she was a candidate for tissue donation that could have helped up to 50

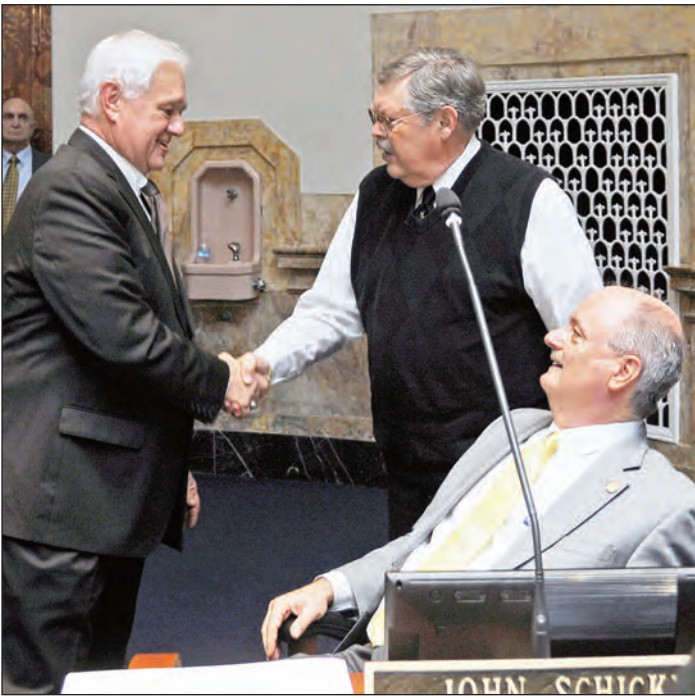
people.

In most cases, an organ donor must die in a hospital setting while on life support for his or her organs to be viable for transplant. That is not the case, however, with heart valves, skin, bone, corneas and the large saphenous vein. Those can all be harvested within 24 hours of death.

HB 84 passed by a 30-0 vote. It now goes the governor for his signature.

Bechler, who has served in the House since 2013, said having his first bill awaiting the governor’s signature on such an important matter is very gratifying.

"Absolutely," he said of the honor. "Very satisfying."



Rep. Lynn Bechler (left), R-Marion, is congratulated upon the passage in the Senate of House Bill 84 by Sen. C.B. Embry, R-Morgantown, as Sen. John Schickel, R-Union, looks on. House Bill 84 concerns organ donation and is Bechler’s first bill to pass both chambers.

One man’s trash is another student’s treasure



Regional Recycling Corp. trash sculpture awards for Crittenden County were delivered Friday to eight students and one teacher. Pictured above are fourth-grade teacher Victoria Lee, whose class had the highest percentage of participation in the contest; elementary school student winners Kendall Shouse, Devon Carr, Emerye Pollard and Drake Young; Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom and Crittenden County Extension Agent for 4-H Youth Development Leslea Barnes. Inset (from left) are Barnes, middle school student winners Hailey McCann and Allie Beard and Newcom.

Eight elementary, middle-schoolers win prizes in annual regional recycling sculpture contest

STAFF REPORT

Emerye Pollard went home with \$210 for her trash collection last week.

Pollard was among eight elementary and middle school students taking home prizes for participating in the Regional Recycling Corp. trash sculpture contest. The competition asks students to design a piece of artwork using nothing but trash as a means to promote recycling rather than throwing away items.

“It’s wonderful for youth to have an opportunity to be creative while learning the importance of recycling,” said Leslea Barnes, Crittenden County Extension Agent for 4-H Youth Development. “Each year I’m impressed by the creativity of the entries. I encourage more youth to be a part of this contest in the future.”

Prizes are awarded for first, second and third place in upper and lower elementary, middle and high school as well as at the regional level. Awards were presented Friday to students by Barnes and



Judge-Executive Perry Newcom, a Regional Recycling Corp. board member.

Pollard won first in the region and in Crittenden County in the lower elementary division for a fish designed from bottle caps and aluminum can tabs. She also won best in show. Also at the lower elementary school level, Taryn McCann earned second place and Drake Young won third.

In the upper elementary, Kadie Wainman took first place. Kendall Shouse earned second and Devon Carr third.

Fourth-grade teacher Victoria Lee was recognized for having the best classroom participation in the school district.

At the middle school, Hailey McCann earned top prize and second went to Allie Beard.

FLOODING

Continued from Page 1

low land and poor drainage areas will become likely mid-to late-week. We may see some flooding develop on roads that typically experience water problems during longer duration heavy rain events."

The weather service has already issued a flood warning for lower Ohio River counties, including Crittenden and Livingston, with minor to moderate flooding expected.

At noon Tuesday, the Ohio River was at 37.8 feet at Shawneetown, Ill., where the river gauge determines when the Cave In Rock Ferry suspends service due to high water. Flood stage is 33 feet and ferry operation could be suspended as early as today (Thursday). At press time, the river was expected to crest next Wednesday at 47.1 feet.

The rain is expected to break Sunday, with a forecast of sunny skies and high near 60 degrees.



Water was high Tuesday morning at the Cave In Rock Ferry landing on the Crittenden County side of the Ohio River, but operation was not yet threatened by the rising river. However, forecast rains for the week could shut down ferry operation for several days beginning as early as today (Thursday). Crest, at press time, was expected at 47.1 feet next Wednesday.

Power out?

Both Kentucky Utilities Co. and Kenergy Corp., which serve Crittenden County, offer outage centers online to both report and follow outages with maps and estimated restoration times.

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The Crittenden Press

USPS 138-260

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Flu nurse: Not all areas reporting influenza numbers

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS EDITOR

When it comes to reporting flu numbers, there are lab-confirmed cases and then there are lab-confirmed cases.

Over the last few weeks, The Crittenden Press has reported on widespread flu activity and its rise to an epidemic statewide. The numbers have come from the Kentucky Department for Public Health (DPH) Weekly Influenza Surveillance Report issued each Friday. In the weekly record, scant few lab-confirmed cases of influenza have been reflected locally despite a high number of flu-like illnesses that have yielded mass absences from work and school and led many in the community to take special measures to avoid contracting the virus.

In fact, last week's report indicated only one lab-confirmed case in Crittenden County since flu season began in October. Numbers in surrounding counties were

30 new Ky. flu deaths reported

KENTUCKY HEALTH NEWS

Thirty more people died from influenza in Kentucky during the week ended Feb. 10, the last one for which figures have been compiled. That was 10 more deaths than the previous week, and nine more than the highest weekly toll of 21, recorded in two consecutive weeks in January. The flu is now known to have killed 128 people in Kentucky during the current flu season, four of them

children.

Kentucky had 1,023 new laboratory-confirmed flu cases from Feb. 4 through 10, a big increase from the 660 confirmed cases in the previous week. The total for the season is 6,287. Of that number, 5,125 have been Type A and 1,144 have been Type B.

All regions of the state except Lexington and Lake Cumberland reported increased flu activity during the week

also low – Livingston, 1; Caldwell, 0; Union, 7; Lyon, 1; and Webster, 14.

But local physicians say the flu is present in the community with more cases being identified than in any recent flu season. It continues to be a leading health concern this winter.

Troi Cunningham, influenza surveillance nurse with the DPH Division of Epidemiology in Frankfort, explains the numbers behind

the weekly flu report. She said in some areas of the state, lab confirmations are simply not being reported by health care providers or are unreportable. So the numbers – 6,287 lab-confirmed cases of the flu statewide for the 2017-18 flu season as of Friday – are deceiving.

"I'm sure with what we're seeing, there are thousands and thousands of additional cases out there," she said.

According to Cuning-

ham, the test many providers use to diagnose the flu is not recognized by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in Atlanta as lab-confirmed. That is because the rapid influenza diagnostic test made from a swab offers a high rate of inaccuracy, making them unreportable by federal standards. In fact, the CDC's website reports "false negative results are common, especially when influenza activity is high."

The method recognized by the CDC and DPH is called polymerase chain reaction (PCR). It is more sensitive and specific for detecting influenza.

"Just because it goes to a lab doesn't mean it is 'lab-confirmed'," she said.

The rapid test is simple to perform, and because it can be laboratory tested in-house, it produces a result in about 15 minutes. This allows physicians to prescribe treatment such as antivirals in the same office visit.

Because it is also less ex-

pensive, it remains commonly used in poorer or rural areas. PCR swabs must often be tested offsite and take a day or more to yield results. The delay can reduce the effectiveness of antivirals like Tamiflu.

"We do know that some areas of the state that, frankly, don't use it," Cunningham said of the PCR test.

But even if the PCR method is used to confirm cases of the flu, it remains up to the health care provider to report findings to Frankfort.

Rapid testing results are still used by DPH to show trends in the number of influenza-like illnesses reported in a region. Specific numbers are not reflected in the weekly surveillance report, but indicate if flu activity is on the rise in an area.

Still, for that to be an effective indicator, those lab-confirmed cases must also be reported to the state. Furthermore, the CDC reports, an accurate diagnosis can be made by a physician without

any testing.

"Influenza testing is not needed for all patients with signs and symptoms of influenza to make antiviral treatment decisions," the federal agency reports on its website. "Once influenza activity has been identified in the community or geographic area, a clinical diagnosis of influenza can be made for outpatients with signs and symptoms consistent with suspected influenza, especially during periods of peak influenza activity in the community."

One number that is a solid indicator of the severity of this season's flu activity in Kentucky is the number of lives the disease has claimed. Through Friday, influenza has killed 128 in the commonwealth, including four children.

Flu season typically peaks in February, but generally runs from October to May. Vaccinations are still available at Crittenden County Health Department.

Farmers urged to insure by deadline

STAFF REPORT

Last year's hurricanes, wildfires and droughts, devastated parts of the South, Midwest, Northern Plains, and California, and were a stark reminder that agriculture is an inherently risky business. Federal crop insurance indemnities for these disasters totaled more than \$1 billion in 2017.

"The prosperity of the rural economy depends on our

farmers and ranchers and their ability to bounce back from adverse conditions," said Farm Production and Conservation Acting Deputy Under Secretary Robert Johansson. "Crop insurance is central to a strong farm safety net, and producers should talk with their agents to purchase their coverage before the sales closing date."

To prepare for this year, the USDA Risk Management

Agency (RMA) urges farmers to sign up for crop insurance before the sales closing dates for eligible 2018 spring crops. The sales closing dates for most spring-planted crops is next Wednesday or March 15.

Federal crop insurance helps producers recover after severe weather and manage other business risks. RMA implemented a number of program improvements for the 2018 year. Coverage is avail-

able for nearly every commodity, including fruit, vegetable, and organic, with crop specific plans or the Whole-Farm Revenue Protection policy.

Sales closing dates vary by crop, state, and county. More information about deadlines are available in the RMA Actuarial Browser. To discuss dates and options, producers should contact their local agent. Learn more at RMA.usda.gov.

County attorneys discuss criminal justice reforms, prison overcrowding at conference

STAFF REPORT

County Attorney Rebecca Johnson participated in the Kentucky County Attorney's Association Conference held last week in Lexington. Johnson and other county attorneys participated in forums discussing important issues prosecutors are facing across the state. Top on the list of issues is proposed legislative reform of the state's criminal justice system and the opioid epidemic.

State Rep. Kimberly Moser, representing northern Kentucky, spoke of the rec-

ommendations of the Kentucky CJPAC Justice Rein-



Johnson

Johnson, county attorney since 2006 in Crittenden County, and other prosecu-

tors agree that prison overcrowding is an issue but disagree with many of the recommendations of the CJPAC, including the proposed reduction in the criminal classifications for drug offenses. The CJPAC recommendations include a proposal that possession of illegal drugs, such as heroin, cocaine and methamphetamine will not be considered a felony until the offender is convicted of a third offense.

One attendee at the con-

ference had a very personal story of the devastating impact of opioid addiction. Charlotte Wethington was the driving force behind the passing of Casey's Law that provided a process for families to seek court-ordered treatment for loved ones suffering from drug addiction. Casey's Law bears the name of Wethington's son who died from a heroin overdose at the age of 23. Before the enactment of Casey's Law in 2004, court-ordered drug treatment was only possible as a result of criminal charges.

Ex-Livingston deputy circuit clerk punished

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky Attorney General Andy Beshear on Tuesday announced a former Livingston County Circuit Court Clerk has been sentenced to five years probation for stealing approximately \$20,000 of public funds.

Michelle Barnes, 42, of Smithland, was sentenced Feb. 16 by Franklin Circuit Court Judge Phillip Shepherd. A Franklin County grand jury indicted Barnes June 6, 2017, for abuse of public trust.

According to prosecutors, Barnes illegally took funds while acting in her official capacity as deputy

clerk between Jan. 1, 2013, to March 31, 2016.

According to the sentencing agreement, Barnes admitted to stealing the \$20,000 from judicial funds for court costs and violation fines that are paid to a clerk's office by taxpayers. As part of her sentence, Barnes will be monitored by the court and be required to pay back the money.

Auditors with the Administrative Office of the Courts and investigators with the Office of the Attorney General investigated the case, which was prosecuted the Attorney General's Special Prosecutions Unit.



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TRADES

Continued from Page 1

availability of employment options in these trades.

"And most of them don't have an idea of what it takes to have that type of career," Wood said.

Shana West, whose family owns and operates H&H Supply which provides the area with electrical and plumbing supplies, says the community is desperate for skilled tradesmen.

"Plumbers, especially," West said as she stood behind the counter at the supply store. "We get calls all of the time from people needing a plumber. There are little old ladies with dripping faucets and their water bills are going up. But it's hard to find someone to help them."

H&H Supply keeps a list of licensed plumbers and electricians under the counter for when people call or come by needing help. They have also started including a list handy-men, who can generally help on small jobs that may not require a licensed plumber. New construction or any time a homeowner undertakes a renovation, a licensed plumber must oversee the work in order to pass inspection.

Although Crittenden County doesn't have a trade school, there are opportunities in Princeton and Paducah.

The Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS) is the largest provider of workforce education in the Commonwealth, preparing 82 percent of the state's skilled trades workers. February is Career and Technical Education Month, and KCTCS is highlighting its role

PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Randy Dunn, a retired electrician from a job with General Electric, still dabbles in residential and commercial work. He is one of only a handful of skilled tradesmen in the county.

in providing important programs that align with business needs across the state.

It's no secret that those who earn a postsecondary credential are in demand, earn more and experience less unemployment. The colleges of KCTCS offer hundreds of career education programs, some of which can be completed in four months or less and lead to careers that pay up to \$60,000.

Tradesmen need to know math, know how to read plans and understand written directions, diagnose and solve problems, operate tools and equipment and in some cases know how to own and operate

a business.

"There is a lot of work out there," said Randy Dunn. "And there aren't any young people going into these trades."

Dunn is a retired electrician from a job with General Electric, but still dabbles a bit in residential and commercial work. Honestly, he stays busier than a retired man would like.

Greg Holeman, an electrician for many years in this community, says apprenticeships are perhaps the best form of learning a trade.

"Everything is different nowadays. You can have all of the schooling, but until you

get out there and do it and experience things you really don't have a good concept," he said. "I would recommend getting your license and then get in with someone with experience and work for a while."

"There are many people who are unemployed or stuck in low-wage jobs that think they don't have the time or money to get a college credential," said KCTCS President Jay K. Box. "But they can work toward having a better life in a very short time, and there are many ways to pay for college."

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Advent of cars prompted new road rules

The mode of travel in Marion and Crittenden County began to change in 1904, as the first automobile made its appearance in town. Before this, horseback, wagons, buggies – and if possible trains – were the source of travel for the time. From the archives of The Crittenden Press, we can recall some of these exciting and dangerous experiences of those days.

August 11, 1904. The first sighting of an automobile in Marion.

A party of tourists, four in number, passed through the city in an automobile, en route from Nashville to the World's Fair at St. Louis. This was the first horseless carriage ever seen in Marion and the sudden appearance of this rubber-tired contraction coming up Main Street created a stir among our population.

It was county court day and the streets were already thronged with people, which added more to the excitement. The small boys yelled and started in pursuit of the automobile, the whole crowd, big and little alike, following and yelling.

The horse jockey left his plug and joined in the chase. The druggists, salesmen and hotel men, all made a rush for the street. The merchant left his counter and made for the door. The grocery men left their bars of soap unwrapped and leaped into the street. One lady cried out "What a strange street car." A boy yelled, "There goes one of them threshers without any engine."

The Press news gatherer walked down the steps into the street and was promptly run over by a gentleman who was going at a fast gait trying to join the procession. That's one of them autumbeoles said a small boy, as the auto disappeared in the outskirts of the city.

Several years later in May of 1911, The Press tells us that motoring in Crittenden is getting more popular each day, and all that stands in the way of universal use of automobiles is the desperate roads, and not the cost as many would think, for compared with horseflesh and the expense of keeping same, automobiles are not high and are certainly a most delightful mode of transportation. With the advent of better roads, the use of the automobile will grow into popular favor all over Crittenden County.

Also in May of 1911, an article entitled "An Early Jaunt," John Eskew, with his chauffeur, Mr. Estes, took J. B. Kevil, S. M. and Robert Jenkins to the John Nunn Farm on the Morganfield Road for breakfast. Leaving Marion at 3:42 the run was made in one hour and seven minutes, and the indicator showed the exact distance as 11 miles. The machine behaved splendidly on the entire route and climbed Baker Hill (Baker Hill was located on Ky. 365) with ease. The trip was pleasant notwithstanding



the bad roads.

In July of 1911, Dr. I. H. Clement's new Ford automobile arrived. It is a beauty and runs as smoothly as it's possible for a car to run; also J. W. Wilson sold J. B. Croft of Tolu a new Ford car. It is the first one to go to Tolu and will revolutionize travel there.

In January of 1912, J. W. Wilson, the local Ford automobile agent, received his first 1912 consignment consisting of a car load of Ford machines of various types, one a four-door passenger of the latest 1912 model, one a run-about, and one for delivery purposes and general utility use, such as express, ice, laundry, groceries, milk or any other public utilities.

The cars made quite a pretty sight as they moved up Depot Street after being unloaded and were displayed on Main Street and afterward put in Tucker's furniture store, a part of which Wilson has rented for the coming season.

Reading about the history of the early automobiles and how they changed the way of living for people in our town is interesting and fun. The cars sure made a difference to the county when they became more numerous. Reckless driving was 30 mph, but if the driver wasn't able to control his vehicle, it would be dangerous.

By 1920, the automobile age had become so common that city governors decided it was time for some laws concerning motor vehicles and also the fast disappearing days of the buggy. How were they to solve the automobile problem? The agitation had been caused by reckless driving of these machines, by men or boys who had at various times utterly disregarded the safety of men, women and children who traveled in buggies and other vehicles upon the public highways. The time had come when something needed to be done. Women who lived in the country were afraid to leave home in a buggy, even with the old reliable family horse doing service in the shafts. They had no assurance that they would not meet one of those

don't-care-if-I-do-kill-you automobile drivers.

July 14, 1921 Gist of Some Laws Governing Motor Vehicles

It is a great wonder to us when we think of how few accidents to individuals have occurred in this county and especially in the town of Marion since the automobiles had come into use. Our county court showed very few damage suits while the police courts show not a great many prosecutions for cut outs, tail lights, speeding, etc.

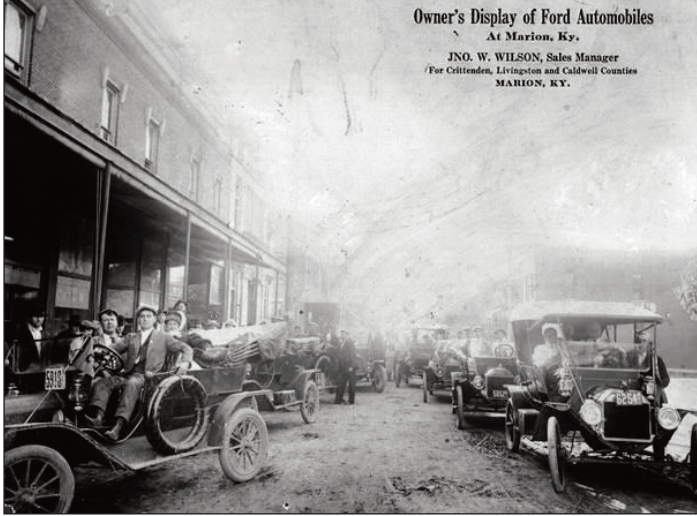
This record is commendable and speaks well as to the law abiding spirit and general good fellowship that the citizens of Crittenden County bear toward each other and to the rest of the world. Yet, there are some who will grow careless of the other fellows' welfare and drive recklessly around a short turn in the road and dash without warning upon a team of horses and buggy or a horseback rider and frighten said horse or team beyond control of its rider or driver.

If it does not end in accident or injury it leaves a "bad taste" in the mouth of the rider or driver and maybe a bad feeling that he cannot overcome for an hour or two.

Now, the laws governing the operation of automobiles and other motor vehicles are many and varied, far too much so for this article, but I want to give the gist of the most common passages.

- Thou shalt not run with the cutout open.
- Thou shalt not run without a tail light and two head lights.
- On coming up behind a pedestrian or horseback rider or occupant of a slower vehicle, thou shalt sound the horn or other warning device.
- Thou shalt not drive rapidly around the corners of these Crittenden County crooked roads without sounding your horn and staying close to the right hand side of the road.
- Thou shalt always keep thy brake in good repair.
- Treat your neighbor as you would have him treat you and we will all love another better.

There have been complaints recently of the automobile drivers having not given fair warning on short turns in the roads or driving up behind a buggy and attempting to pass without giving a warning and being



John M. Wilson, Marion's Ford agent, received his first vehicles in 1912. Wilson (above right) sits behind the wheel of the Ford Touring Car as he displayed vehicles on Main Street. At left is a picture from a festive day in Marion as a parade of several of the new automobiles made their way through downtown Marion. Spectators were asked to stay on the sidewalks for safety, as one couldn't be sure where the machines might get out of control.

county this year took place near Repton on Sunday afternoon. Two people were severely injured when a car struck the buggy in which they were riding.

Butler Crisp and Miss Edith Crisp, his daughter, were returning from church services about one o'clock Sunday, when it is thought the buggy in which they were riding was stuck by a motor car, knocking Mr. Crisp and his daughter from the buggy and rendering them both unconscious.


The driver of the car is not known as the occupants of the buggy did not see the machine. They do not know whether the horse became

frightened and ran in front of the car or whether those in the car were responsible and accidentally ran into them.

Mr. Crisp was knocked unconscious and received many bad bruises. Miss Crisp was also rendered unconscious and in addition to minor cuts and bruises, her jaw bone was broken in three places in front and on each side. She was taken to Evansville for treatment in a hospital. She is thought to be in a serious condition.

There were no witnesses to the accident, but those who reached the injured persons soon afterward found them unconscious and bleeding from their wounds.

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Beware eternal damage of false doctrine

This is another very sad case I experienced at the old hospital some years ago.

This happened not long after I came here to try to help my dear family and all others I could, in any way I could, but especially for their soul. A person told me of an elderly man who was very sick and in the hospital.

He said the man had gone to the Church of God in the past but was not a Christian and asked for me to please stop by and pray for him.

When I went to see this man in the hospital, I told him who I was and that I had come to talk with him and pray for him.

Immediately his wife screamed out for me to get out of there. She said no woman preacher was going to talk to him.

There were a few other words about how a woman has no business preaching, and how awful I was to disobey the Bible.

The sorrow I felt for the poor sick man made me sick at heart.

As I regretfully walked away, I also felt sorry for that poor misguided woman.

My heart ached even worse when the dear man passed away that night.

Later, a person told me that the wife was a member of a church that taught a woman was not allowed to preach.

That was the first time I had ever heard of that doctrine, and was very shocked.

That is when I got busy writing an article on women preaching in the Bible.

We all have only one soul. Any who trifles with another's soul will have an awful price to pay come judgment.

Jesus made the worth of just one soul very plain in asking the question, "For what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole

world and lose his own soul?"

It is of eternal importance that we all do, as Paul said, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needs not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

Deborah preached 40 years in the book of Judges. On the Day of Pentecost there were 120 men and women filled with the Holy Spirit and all 120 preached, prophesied. Acts 2;18. Please read it!

What is prophesy? "The testimony of Jesus is the spirit of prophesy." Rev. 19:10. That is what preaching is.

Philip had four daughters who preached. Act 21:9

Paul reiterated more than once that "there is neither male nor female; for you are all one in Christ Jesus." Gal. 3:28

God made woman to be a help mate to man.

The first woman not only dragged the first man down, but caused one son to kill the other son.



Lucy TEDRICK
Guest Columnist
Religious and Political Views

Legislature considering bill to prohibit discrimination against religious groups

By MARTIN COTHMAN
FAMILY FOUNDATION OF KY

In recent years we have seen a lot of words devoted to tolerance and diversity. Unfortunately, there is an increasing tendency among those who champion such values to dispense with them when they are required to practice them themselves.

This is particularly true when it comes to beliefs about marriage. After the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling in Obergefell v. Hodges, in which the Court nullified the marriage laws of all 50 states and took away the long-held right of states to define marriage, some advocates of same-sex marriage took this as a green light to discriminate against religious organizations.

Religious charities, adoption and foster care agencies, and schools have all suddenly become vulnerable to discrimination, not by doing anything new, but by simply adhering to beliefs to which they have

always held. These are beliefs that had been held by many of those who would now use the force of government to stamp them out.

Kentucky state lawmakers were presented recently with a bill that would ensure that those who talk about tolerance and diversity practice it themselves toward religious organizations that adhere to traditional religious viewpoints on the definition of marriage. After all, true tolerance is a two-way street.

House Bill 372, the Pastors, Churches and Schools Protection Act, introduced by Rep. Jason Petrie (R-Elkton), would prohibit discrimination against religious organizations on the basis of their sincerely-held beliefs regarding marriage.

It would prevent state government from using the tax system, state grants or contracts, or licenses and certifications against a religious organization that be-

lieves in traditional marriage or to impose fines, or fire or demote anyone with these traditional beliefs.

In 2013, Kentucky passed the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, which made it harder for state government to discriminate against religious individuals in the state. But it did not specifically address religious organizations.

Clearly, the right to free religious exercise enshrined within the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution should be enough to protect individuals and organizations. Unfortunately, groups like the ACLU, which once defended the First Amendment, have abandoned the parts of that Amendment which don't fit with their ideological commitments.

We need to make sure that religious organizations in Kentucky continue to enjoy this important constitutional right, and we believe that HB372 takes a step in that direction.

What better help can a woman be than to help men get to Heaven?

Preaching done for the love of the one who gave His life for all of us is hard on either a man or woman.

For a woman to call herself, instead of God calling her would soon realize she had been an idiot.

In 1st Cor. 11:5 Paul gave some instructions to women who were praying and preaching. Paul said in 1st Tim. 2:11 and 1st Cor. 14:34-35 for their unlearned women, in both pagan cities, to learn at home.

When all is said and done, I can trust God to not send a woman to hell for giving her life trying to keep people out of it.

•Rev. Lucy Tedrick, pastor at Marion Church of God, shares her views periodically in this newspaper. She can be reached at (270) 965-3269. Her opinions are her own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.

Church Events & Outreach

Homecoming March 4

Sturgis General Baptist Church, located at 903 N. Johnson St., in Sturgis will have homecoming services March 4. A potluck will follow the morning worship as well as a performance by the Liberty Boys from Benton at 1:30 p.m.

Other outreach programs

- 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.
- The clothes closet of First Baptist Church of Fredonia is open from 1 to 3 p.m. every Thursday at the church's Family Life Center.
- 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.

Send Church Notes to
the^{press}@the-press.com

ROSEBUD

Community Chapel

invites everyone to

Sunday Service 10 a.m.

February 25

featuring

The Ones for Worship of Hopkins County

Soup, sandwiches, dessert to follow service

U.S. 60 East, Marion, Ky.

Making Pizza Fun Again!

Open Evenings Wednesday - Sunday

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Marion

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Subs & Wings

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VOLUME I, HISTORY BOOK

REPRINTED

Crittenden County Genealogy and Historical Societies are proud to announce the reprinting of the Crittenden County History Book, Volume I, that was first released in 1991.

This book now has a full name index included.

Price is \$60 (this includes tax) and can be picked up at Marion Welcome Center or from Brenda Underdown (270) 965-2082.

If you want it mailed it will be \$70 (this includes handling and postage).

Send orders to:

Crittenden County Genealogy Society

P.O. Box 61

Marion, KY 42064

with your name, address and number of books ordered.

WORSHIP

with us this week

FOR WHERE TWO OR THREE ARE GATHERED TOGETHER IN MY NAME, THERE AM I IN THE MIDST OF THEM.

— MATTHEW 18:20

St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.

Father Ryan Harpole

860 S. Main St.
Marion, Ky.
965-2477

Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059
MexicoBaptist.org

Minister of Youth Robert Kirby | Minister of Music Mike Crabtree

Pastor Tim Burdon

Sunday worship services: 10 am, 7 pm

Sunday Bible study: 9 am

Sunday discipleship training: 6 pm

Wednesday worship service: 7 pm

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Larry Davidson

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

Captured by a vision...

108 Hillcrest Drive, Marion | 270.965.4623

Sunday School: 9:30 am | Sunday Worship: 10:45 am, 6 pm

Wednesday Adult Bible Study, Children and Youth Activities: 6 pm

Curtis Preuitt, pastor

Crooked Creek Baptist Church

261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.

Sunday school, 10 am

Sunday morning worship, 11 am

Sunday evening worship, 6 pm

Wednesday evening worship, 6 pm

Pastor
Bro. Mark Griten

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.

Tracy Gaudes, pastor

Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.

Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot streets, Marion • 270.965.5232

Dr. Mike Jones, pastor

Early worship service 8:15 pm

Life groups/Sunday school 9:30 pm

Late worship service 10:45 pm

AWANA 5:45 pm

Limitless worship 6:00 pm

Discipleship class 6:30 pm

Wednesday nursery, preschool, Centershot and youth 5:45 pm

Wednesday prayer service 6:15 pm

Join us for praise and worship

SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Located between Dycusburg and Frances on Ky. 70

Sunday School: 10 am

Sunday Worship: 11 am, 6 pm • Wednesday: 7 pm

Dr. Bobby Garland, pastor

— Fundamental, Pre-Millennial, Independent —

Visit one of our area churches for worship and fellowship

...it might just be the best time you've spent this week

"For where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in the midst of them."

— Matthew 18:20

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.

Dee Ann Thompson, pastor

Sunday School 9:45 am • Sunday Worship 10:45 am

Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.

Piney Fork

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

School 10 am

Worship 11 am

Bible study 6 pm

A new beginning, going forward and looking to the future

Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

Tofu United Methodist Church

Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor

We invite you to be our guest

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of The United Methodist Church

Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

Barnett Chapel General Baptist

Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.

Sunday worship: 11 a.m.

Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.

Barnett Chapel...where everyone is welcome.

Barnett Chapel Road, Marion, Ky.

Mike Jacobs, pastor

Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.

"Where salvation makes you a member."

Lucy Tedrick, pastor

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 -

Tyner's Chapel Church

Located on Ky. 855 North

Sunday: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Wednesday: 6 p.m.

Pastor Charles Tabor

Crayne Community Church

Crayne Cemetery Road
Crayne, Ky.

Bro. Tommy Hodge, pastor

Sunday school 10 AM | Sunday worship 11 AM

Frances Community Church

Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge

Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7pm

Sunday school - 10 am - Worship service - 11 am

Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 West

Bro. John Robertson, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.

Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.

Belt

James “Herschel” Belt, 81, of Marion died Thursday, Feb. 15, 2018 at his home.

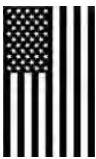
He was a member, deacon and co-founder of Unity General Baptist Church, board member of the West Kentucky Association of General Baptist Churches, a United States Army veteran and he served as a tank driver for the 2nd Armored Division under the command of Gen. George Patton IV who was responsible for naming the unit “Hell On Wheels.”

Survivors include his wife, Lorna Sue Belt of Marion; children, Randy (Latisha) Belt of Marion and Angie (Matt) Prowell of Fredonia; brother, Bobby L. Belt of Marion; grandchildren, Bristyn Prowell and Colin and Devin Belt; and great-granddaughter, Kendall Buell.

He was preceded in death by his father, James Ruie “Doc” Belt and mother, Ollie Mae Williams; infant daughter, Y’Vonne Gay Belt; three sisters; and two brothers.

Services are were Sunday, Feb. 18, 2018 at Unity General Baptist Church in Crayne. Burial was at Dunn Springs Cemetery. Gilbert Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be made to the West Kentucky Association of General Baptist Churches.



Watkins

Durwood Thomas “Tommy” Watkins Jr., 65, of Henderson died Wednesday, Feb. 14, 2018 at Carteret Health Care in Morehead City.

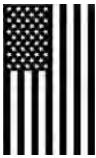
He was a veteran of the United States Army and United States National Guard. He was retired from Revco and Walmart distribution centers and was a member of Fuller Chapel Christian Church.

Surviving are his parents, Durwood Thomas Watkins Sr. and Clarice Coghill Watkins of Henderson; his wife, Cheryl Vaughn Watkins; a sister, Sharon W. Clark of Henderson; and a niece, Chastity Nicole Clark of Orlando, Fla.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Michelle Watkins.

A private service will be held at a later date. J.M. White Funeral Home in Henderson was in charge of arrangements.

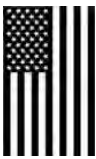
Memorials may be made to Fuller Chapel Christian Church, c/o Christy Pulley, 771 Edwards Road, Henderson, NC 27537.



Brantley

Hollis Gene Brantley, 85, of Princeton died Wednesday, Feb. 14, 2018 at West Kentucky Veteran’s Center in Hanson.

He was a retired trucker and previous owner of Brantley Furniture in Princeton. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War, a Teamster, member of



Area Deaths

Southside Baptist Church, member of Masonic Lodge and a member of VFW.

Survivors include two daughters, Debbie Brantley Cash and husband Ronnie of Princeton, Iris “Jeannie” Jenkins and husband Mark of Princeton; a son, Joe Brantley and wife Stacy of Princeton; five grandchildren, Dustin Cash, Brittany McGregor and husband Clayton, Heather Woodruff and husband Nick, Taylor Brantley, Meagan Crocker and husband Stephen; and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Iris Ann Sheffer Brantley; parents, Golda Mae Quertermous Brantley and Alvis Barnett Brantley; two sisters, Wausecka Fitzgerald and Peggy Grimes; and a great-grandson, Kaidyn Cash Johnson.

Graveside services were Thursday, Feb. 15 at Cedar Hill Cemetery with Bro. Russ Davidson officiating.

Memorials may be mailed to, West Kentucky Veterans Center, 926 Veterans Dr., Hanson, KY 42413.

Brosnihan

Peggy Ann Brosnihan, 66, of Marion died Sunday, Feb. 18, 2018 at her home.

She was a member of Eddyville Assembly of God.

Survivors include her mother, Barbara Burlingame of Marion; a son, Shawn Szczublewski; and a sister, Kathy Girdler of Marion.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John R. Brosnihan; her father, Kenneth Burlingame; and a brother, James Burlingame.

Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.

Radcliffe

Donald Wayne Radcliffe, 77, of Paducah died Monday, Feb. 19, 2018 at Baptist Health Paducah.

He spent the early part of his life as an employee of Nilo Barge line. He owned a farm in Crittenden County where he would hunt and enjoy the beautiful scenery. He was a member of Salem Masonic Lodge #81.

Survivors include his wife of 43 years, Patricia Lee Radcliffe of Paducah; a daughter Kim Dupree (Steve) of Paducah; two granddaughters, Brandy Holley (Brian) of Mt. Sterling and Aimee Thorn (Aaron) of Benton; five great grandchildren, Liza Holley, Chandler McCoy, Landen Thorn, Jack Holley and Aniston Thorn; a sister, Pam Clardy (Joe) of Benton; two nieces, and a nephew.

He was preceded by his parents, Ethel and Hal Radcliffe; three brothers, Terry, Eddie and Harold Radcliffe; and a sister, Shelby Radcliffe Barnes.

Services were Wednesday, Feb. 21 at the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem. Burial was at Hampton Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Salem Masonic Lodge #81, c/o Boyd Funeral Directors, P O Box 26, Salem, KY 42078.



Lindsey

Roger Dale Lindsey, 38, of Marion died Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2018 at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

Survivors include his mother, Evelyn Gail Lindsey of Marion; a companion, Stephanie Cope of Marion and several uncles, aunts and cousins.

A memorial visitation was held Sunday, Feb. 17 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion.

Keeling

Martha Evelyn Keeling, 82 of Marion died Saturday, Feb. 17, 2018 as the result of an automobile accident on Fords Ferry Road in Crittenden County.

She was a homemaker and attended Marion First Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her daughter, Mona Manley of Marion; grandson, Josh Manley of Dunmor, Ky.; granddaughters, Samantha Lyman of Elizabethtown, and Mandy Dodson of Marion; great-grandsons, Hunter, Colton and Drew; a sister, Maudie Summers of Marion; and brother, Wayne Hunt of Sturgis.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Elbert and Mary Sutton Hunt.

Services are at 1 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 22, 2018 at Myers Funeral Home. Burial will be at Pleasant Hill Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 10 a.m., Thursday.

Keeling

Wayne Keeling, 86 of Marion died Saturday, Feb. 17, 2018 as the result of an automobile accident on Fords Ferry Road in Crittenden County.

He was a retired postal employee, a Korean War veteran and attended Marion First Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her daughter, Mona Manley of Marion; grandson, Josh Manley of Dunmor, Ky.; granddaughters, Samantha Lyman of Elizabethtown, and Mandy Dodson of Marion; great-grandsons, Hunter, Colton and Drew; a brother, Jimmy Keeling of Peoria, Ill.; and a sister, Janice Faye Reutter of Evansville.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James Earl and Wilma Long Keeling.

Services are at 1 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 22, 2018 at Myers Funeral Home. Burial will be at Pleasant Hill Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 10 a.m., Thursday.

For Online Condolences
myersfuneralhomeonline.com
boydfuneraldirectors.com
gilbertfunerals.com

Local Obituary Archives
Searchable Database at
The-Press.com



Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce recently recognized the Crittenden County UK Extension Service as its business or organization of the month for February. Pictured are (from left) Extension agents and staff Kristi Harris, Sue Parrent and Dee Brasher Heimgartner, Chamber President Randa Berry and Extension agent Leslea Barnes.

Chamber recognizes Extension Service

Crittenden County Extension Service was recently recognized as the Chamber of Commerce’s business or organization of the month.

The UK Extension Services provides a variety of services for the community.

Leslea Barnes is the 4-H Youth Development Agent. She has been with Extension for three years. Some of the current clubs are middle and high school leadership clubs, Cloverbuds, cooking, dog, geology, Cloverbuds and Pinterest. The 4-H and Youth Development program creates opportunities and supportive environments for youth and adults to become capable, competent and caring citizens.

The emphasis is on “hands-on” learning that focuses on the youth’s area of interest. Programs are conducted with the help of parents, adult volunteer leaders and professional staff who organize educational experiences.

Youth participate in organized 4-H clubs, special interest and project groups, 4-H school enrichment programs, 4-H camp and other special activities.

Dee Brasher Heimgartner is the Agriculture and Natural Resource agent. She has been with the service for over two years. She can help farmers, ranchers and landowners with soil sampling, hay sampling and weed identification. Heimgartner can also provide non-formal education in the areas of agricultural production, homeowner plantings, and natural resource utilization. Specific programs include information on food production, farm business management, marketing and processing agricultural products, natural resource management and home lawn and garden information.

Sue Parrent is the EFNEP, Nutrition Education specialist. She is the staff veteran, having served in Extension for more than 10 years.

Parrent works with families who have children in the home ages 18 and younger in learning nutritional education.

“I help families learn how to budget for their groceries, and be able to feed their families nutritious meals on that budget,” she said. “I teach families the importance of eating according to ‘My Plate’ to round out their diets.”

She also teaches youth groups in the school system and community.

Kristi Harris is the staff support specialist. She joined Extension three months ago.

Gilbert Funeral Home
117 W. Bellville, Marion, Kentucky
(270) 965-3171 • Obituary Line (270) 965-9835

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(270) 988-3131
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MONUMENTS

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207 Sturgis Rd., Marion, KY 42064 (270) 965-4514

602 US 62 East, Eddyville, KY 42038 (270) 388-1818

Livingston grandparent support Feb. 28

Grandparents Raising Grandchildren (GRG) is an educational support network for grandparents and relatives raising school-age children in Livingston County. The group's next meeting is at 10 a.m., Feb. 28 at the Livingston County Cooperative Extension Office in Smithland. Lunch is provided. Discussion topic will be Self-Care and Family Wellness Care. Meetings are held the last Wednesday of the month. For more information, call (270) 928-2168.

Garden series starts March 13

The Crittenden County Extension Service will offer a class called Grow Your Own Bouquet at 5:30 p.m., March 13 at the Extension annex on U.S. 60 East. Participants will learn the qualities to look for when making selections for a cut flower garden. For more information, call (270) 965-5236.

Friends bid adieu to former librarian

The Friends of the Library and the Trustees of the Crittenden County Library will say farewell to former director Regina Merrick at a reception and open house in her honor at 6 p.m., Thursday (today). A library board of trustees meeting begins at 5 p.m.



Merrick

Riding club has fundraiser

Fredonia Valley Riding Club will host a chili supper potluck and silent auction fundraiser at 5 p.m., Feb. 24 at Fredonia Cumberland Presbyterian Church Activities Building. Proceeds benefit Fredonia Valley Riding Club event funding and maintenance. For more information, call Bill Clift at (270) 625-1503.

Calendar

– Saturday is **National Trading Card Day**, and Crittenden County Public Library invites you to bring your Pokemon, Yuh-Gi-Oh!, Magic or other cards to exchange or make one-of-a-kind Artist Trading Cards to swap with your friends. The event runs from 1 to 3 p.m.

– **Brown Bag Book Club** discusses “Daughter of Fortune” by Isabel Allende at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 28 at Crittenden County Public Library.

– **February is Library Lover’s Month** at Crittenden County Public Library. Director Brandie Ledford urges patrons to go on a blind date with a book, check out the Presidential valentines and view the amazing Super Bowl of Books!

Extension

– **Quilt Club** will meet at 9:30 a.m., Monday a.m. at the Crittenden County Extension Office.

– The **Cultural Arts Contest** is March 9 at the Christian County Extension Office. Members are urged to consider participating in this event.

– **Leader Lesson** “Gardening in Small Spaces” will be at 10 a.m., March 7 at 10 a.m. at the Extension Office.

Submit your calendar item

Community calendar is designed for individuals, non-profit organizations and government entities to publicize meetings and events. The Crittenden Press reserves the right edit or reject any announcement. To submit your item, call (270) 965-3191, email press-news@the-press.com or stop by our office at 125 E. Bellville.



January Rocket Role Models

Rocket Role Models selected for the character trait of tolerance at Crittenden Elementary in January are (front from left) Annabelle Allsbury, Aubrey Walker, Hallea Vilt, (second row) Beau Maraman, Layla Hackney, Kaelyn Worley, Isabella Walston, Kanyon Piper, Brayden Duncan, Abigail Champion, Sadie Green, Miley Hayes, (third row) Addie Morries, Braden Patton, Taryn McCann, Kasyrn Drury, Kadence Hackney, JC Baker, Dalton Murray, Aalina Henry, Peyton Pierson, (fourth row) Emme Lynch, Makayla Harris, Allie Day, Layla Winn, Kendyl Drury and Braiden Brasher

529 plan offers tax-free growth

The Kentucky Education Savings Plan Trust (KESPT) is encouraging families to review their education savings strategy this tax season and consider the tax-free growth opportunity offered by Kentucky’s 529 savings plan. Not only can earnings grow tax free in a KESPT account, but withdrawals are also tax-free when used to pay for qualified education expenses.

“Families have many financial responsibilities, so we encourage parents to start saving while their children are young,” said David Lawhorn, KESPT program manager. “Families who make saving a priority often feel more prepared for education expenses as their children get older, and they have more time to take advantage of tax-free growth opportunity.”

KESPT offers other advantages for Kentucky residents, too. An account can be started with as little as \$25 and can be used at any qualified institution in the nation. Additionally, KESPT savings are not included in determining Kentucky need-

Contest has \$1,000 award

Kentucky families are invited to participate in the annual Dream Out Loud Challenge for a chance to win a \$1,000 savings plan account and \$500 for their school. Students in grades Pre-K through 6 may enter Dream Out Loud by submitting an original drawing, poem, essay or video answering the question: “How will I change the world after I go to college?”

Parents can learn more by visiting www.kysaves.com/DreamOutLoud. Dream Out Loud runs through March 19. No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited

based financial aid for beneficiaries of Kentucky residents who plan to attend college. (However, other federal and institutional aid programs may take the 529 plan account balance into consideration when determining eligibility, so account owners should check with

their preferred institution and refer to the KESPT Plan Disclosure Booklet.)

Parents can open a Kentucky 529 account by visiting kysaves.com and clicking the “Open an Account” button. While on the website, they can also invite family and friends to make secure contributions with KESPT’s eGifting feature. Funds may be transferred to another eligible family member if the beneficiary receives a scholarship or doesn’t need to withdraw the full amount saved.

New parents also have an incentive to help them start saving. Parents of babies born in Kentucky within the prior 12 months may enter for a chance to win a KESPT 529 plan account in the amount of \$529. The deadline to enter is Sept. 30, 2018, and a winner is randomly drawn every calendar quarter. For official rules, prize details and to enter, families can visit www.kysaves.com/baby. No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited.

Challengers enjoy international lesson

Submitted by Sarah Ford

The Challengers Extension Homemakers Club held its regular meeting Feb. 14. Hostess Micki Crider and Roberta Shewmaker served a delicious Valentine theme lunch. President Micki Crider called the business meeting to order and led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Shewmaker gave the inspirational. Members answered roll call by sharing memories of their visit to a site relating to the life of Abraham Lincoln.

Challengers members were in charge of the Jan. 26, Birthday Party for Crittenden County Convalescent Center residents. Elaine Shinnall, Nancy Lanham and Sarah Ford served cake and ice cream provided by club members.

President Crider gave information on the KEHA Creative Writing Contests open to members and members at large. Poetry, memoirs and short story entries are due to the State Chairman by March 1. Pennyryle Area Cultural Arts Day is Friday March 9. Members and members at large are encouraged to enter items.

Club members voted to donate to the Crittenden County 4-H Camp scholar-

ship.

The Pennyryle Area Homemakers Annual Spring Seminar will be held March 23 in Christian County. The theme will be “Kentucky Proud,” and deadline to register is March 9.

The lesson for February “Downsizing and Organizing Your Home” was given by Crider and Shewmaker.

As part of the KEHA educational program counties are asked to have an international program in February or March, either countywide or in club meetings. Janet Stevens presented a very interesting program to the Challengers members on her trip to Chichen Itza, Mexico. She told of her visit to the archaeological sites of the Maya civilizations built in 700 AD. and shared pictures of the temples and surrounding areas. The ancient Mayas are noted for their celestial observations and recordings on which they based their religious and civic calendar.

Challengers’ next meeting will be March 14, noon at the Extension Annex. Visitors are always welcome. For further information of Extension activities call (270) 965-5236.

Senior Menu

Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day and is \$3 for those 60 and older or \$5 for those under 60. Reservations are requested by 9 a.m. Upcoming activities and menu include:

– Thursday (today): Menu is tomato chicken parmesan with noodles, cucumber salad, whole wheat roll and peach cobbler. Bible trivia will be offered at 10 a.m. A nutrition lesson will begin at 10 a.m. with Sue Parrent, and Tai Chi also will begin at 10 a.m.

– Friday: Menu is hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, buttered spinach and tropical fruit. Birthday cake will be served to celebrate all February birthdays. Bingo sponsored by Lifeline Home Health begins at 10:30 a.m.

– Monday: Menu is chicken parmesan, baked potato with margarine and sour cream, broccoli casserole and pineapple delight. Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio begins at

9:45 a.m.

– Tuesday: Menu is beef pot roast, mashed potatoes with brown gravy, squash casserole, wheat roll and peach cobbler.

– Feb. 28: Menu is BBQ pork on bun, au gratin potatoes, cucumber salad and oatmeal raisin cookie. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Assistance with tax preparation will also be provided.

All menu items are subject to change based on availability. PACS provides milk, coffee, tea or water each day. Aging Coordinator Jenny Sosh is director of the center. The center is a service of Pennyryle Allied Community Services.

Every day, the center at 210 N. Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and the use of exercise equipment. Call (270) 965-5229 for more information.

Thompson Burna Veteran of Month

BY FAYE GIBSON

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT 217

James T. “Teddy” Thompson was honored Feb. 9 as Veteran of the Month by the American Legion Auxiliary, Logan E. Clark Unit 217 of Burna for his outstanding service to our country.

Thompson grew up in the Hampton area of Livingston County. He was born on Nov. 21, 1942 to Evelyn Maurine and James T. Thompson. He was the middle child with two sisters. His family moved to Evansville in 1948 and lived there until International Harvester closed. They returned to Livingston County but later moved to California.

In June of 1960, Thompson joined the U.S. Navy.

He met his wife while stationed in Jacksonville, Fla. He and Phyllis Jean Meece were married on Dec. 21, 1963. Jean was originally from Somerset, Ky. They had two daughters, Margret Beth was born in Beeville, Texas and lives in Chicago. Their second daughter, Jennifer Lee, was born in New Jersey. She also served in the Navy for six years and currently works for the Veterans Administration in Clemens, N.C.

Thompson began his career in the Navy with basic training in Chicago. From 1960 to 1966 he was stationed in Jacksonville, Fla. He then went to Beeville,

Texas (1966-1969).

He received jet mechanic training at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Millington, Tenn. (ADJ B School).

In 1973 he went to Lake Hurst, N.J., for search and rescue schooling and remained there until 1976.

Between 1976 - 79 he was in Norfolk, Va., in search and rescue before he was sent to Jacksonville in 1979. He retired in 1981 as US Navy - E7 Chief, and with 21 years of military service, he returned home to Hampton.

Those years of service to our country contained a lot of history and adventure. He served while docking at European ports of France, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Norway and Turkey. He also was stationed on St. John in the U.S. Virgin Islands and at Puerto Rico.

He served on the USS John F. Kennedy aircraft carrier and on the Butte ammunition ship; however, most of his time was spent on United States coastal bases.

While interviewing him for some of his history, I asked for him to tell me of one of his rescues. While stationed in Florida, he and the crew were training over the coast of Florida when they received notice of an A-7 aircraft going down in the swamps. He and the crew left immediately for Moody Air Force Base in Valdosta, Ga., to rescue the pilot from the one-person aircraft. They spotted the pilot walking where he had parachuted safely from the



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Faye Gibson presents James. T. “Teddy” Thompson a certificate recognizing him Veteran of the Month at the Burna legion.

plane. However the plane was not as lucky. It had landed in 40 feet of mud. Then came the adventure of rescuing this aircraft from the mud, which was accomplished over the following month. To retrieve it from the mud, they had to manufacture a means through the use of crane, ladder and helicopter.

Thompson may have retired from the military, but he has not slowed down. Since joining Logan E. Clark American Legion Post 217, he has been a tireless volunteer. He helps with flag folding detail for deceased veterans, color guard in parades and other ceremonies, Memorial Day services, monthly breakfast, parking at events, ground maintenance and serves during the annual Thanksgiving meal. He has volunteered to paint,

do construction projects, electrical projects and whatever he sees that needs to be done. He has become one of our go-to veterans for the Post and Auxiliary can always count on.

It is with much appreciation that James T. Thompson was chosen as Veteran of the Month. Thompson was presented a certificate of appreciation from the American Legion Auxiliary.

In a statement, the legion said it appreciates the many years Thompson has spent serving the country.

“We also appreciate your wife and family for the sacrifice they too gave over these years of your military service. It is committed people like you that make our country still the best country in the world. Thank you and God bless you,” Gibson said.

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League Standings
FINAL REGULAR SEASON
5th District Basketball

Boys		
Team	Overall	District
Livingston Central	17-13	4-2
Trigg County	11-13	4-2
Lyon County	7-17	4-2
Crittenden County	5-19	0-6

Girls		
Livingston Central	13-14	6-0
Lyon County	18-9	3-3
Crittenden County	13-13	3-3
Trigg County	9-16	0-6

Crittenden Scoring
Rockets Regular Season

Player	Games	Points	Average
Sawyer Towery	22	239	10.9
Preston Turley	24	230	9.6
Logan Belt	21	192	9.1
Gabe Mott	24	187	7.8
Hunter Boone	22	120	5.5
Tyler Boone	23	121	5.3
Tyson Steele	19	31	1.6
Jayden Carlson	21	23	1.1
Erik O'Leary	20	29	1.5
Sean O'Leary	23	18	0.8
Braxton Winders	22	18	0.8

Lady Rockets			
Madison Champion	26	392	15.1
Mauri Collins	26	254	9.8
Nahla Woodward	26	209	8.0
Shelby Summers	26	149	5.7
Chandler Moss	26	108	4.2
Matthia Long	23	25	1.1
Taylor Guess	16	24	1.5
Jaelyn Duncan	12	16	1.3

Hunting Seasons

Raccoon Hunting	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Fox	Nov. 13 - Feb. 28
Squirrel	Nov. 13 - Feb. 28
Raccoon Trapping	Nov. 13 - Feb. 28
Bobcat	Nov. 25 - Feb. 28
Red Fox	Nov. 13 - Feb. 28
Grey Fox	Nov. 13 - Feb. 28
Coyote	Year Round
Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote Nighttime	Feb. 1 - May 31
Youth Turkey	April 7-8
Spring Turkey	April 14 - May 6

Baseball, Softball sign ups

Registration deadline for youth baseball, softball and kickball is Saturday, March 10. Registration forms will be sent home with students at Crittenden County Elementary School in the coming days. You may also get a form at YTG Insurance in Marion or at The Crittenden Press. Additionally, an online form is available at <http://www.the-press.com/2018YouthBallRegistration.pdf> or find a link at The Press Online. Costs vary depending on division and number of children in your family who sign up. Play is available for boys and girls ages 4-15. For more information, call Tanner Tabor (859) 333-9751.

Soccer registration

Youth soccer assessments and final registration opportunity will be held at 5:30 p.m., Monday, March 12 at Marion-Crittenden County Park soccer complex. Cost is \$40 for 4u, 6u and 8u and \$50 for 10u, 12u and 14u. Registration forms will be sent home with students from school in the coming days. For more information, contact Shana Geary at (270) 704-1069.



Caldwell County football coach David Barnes honored former Rocket Football coach Al Starnes for his years of service to local student-athletes during a KHSAA presentation last week at Rocket Arena. On behalf of KHSAA Executive Director Julian Tackett, Barnes presented an athletic association Award of Excellence to the 27-year head football coach for sportsmanship, ethics and integrity.

Out of the Blue!

Rockets pull off 5th upset

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County went into the Fifth District Tournament expecting nothing, but playing for everything. On Monday night, the team that was the worst all season long in league play beat arguably the best as the Rockets pulled off an unlikely upset of Livingston Central 51-47 at Rocket Arena.

The victory sparked celebration in the Rockets' camp as the team will now try to win a district tournament championship on Thursday against Lyon County. If they do, it would be only the second time since consolidation in 1957. Crittenden last won the post-season title 20 years ago in 1998.

"It was the game plan. We had nothing to lose," said Rocket junior Sawyer Towery who sank a three-pointer with 1:20 to play, giving his team its first lead of the game.

Crittenden (6-19) had trailed by a dozen at one point, but its relentless defensive pressure kept the door open. The Rockets paid particular attention to stopping Livingston's Seth Hosick. Hunter Boone was deployed into the paint where he kept a strong body on Hosick the whole game. The Cardinals senior had been averaging 14 points a game, but got just one on Monday.

"We put our best guy on their best guy," said Tyler Boone, Hunter's younger brother, who comes off the bench for the Rockets.

Another key figure in the surprising victory was Rocket freshman Preston Turley. He scored a career-high 20 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

"If you really know basketball you watch him every week continue to get better," Rocket coach Denis Hodge said.

Turley was moved out of the post to face the basket and give him freedom to move around the baseline. Teammates did a great job getting him the ball and Turley gave them perhaps his best



Rocket guard Sawyer Towery leaps in celebration as time expires and his team pulls off an unlikely upset in the Fifth District.

effort ever. Livingston got ahead early 7-0 before Crittenden got on the board. The Cardinals started the second period with a 10-0 run that put them ahead 20-12, but the Rockets continued to claw and peck points. Turley had half his points and seven rebounds the first half. Coach Hodge told Towery in the second half to pick up the offense.

"I told him that if he didn't start shooting we were going home," the coach said. Towery responded with 11 second-half points, including a couple of key three-pointers that came at the most fortuitous times. After he put the Rockets ahead for good in the closing minutes, the pressure of the moment piled atop Livingston's

Rockets Last Won the District Tournament 20 Years Ago



Crittenden County skipper Denis Hodge kept the bit tight as his team turned what was supposed to be a rubber stamp game for Livingston into a most unlikely upset.



Rocket Hunter Boone's post defense against Livingston leader scorer Seth Hosick was key to the victory. Hosick was held to one point, 13 below his average.



Senior Logan Belt (above) scored a dozen points for the Rockets, including some key foul shots down the stretch, and freshman Preston Turley scored a career-high 20.

Rocket girls are back in 5th title game

STAFF REPORT
Seniors Madison Champion and Mauri Collins may have indeed been at the vanguard of the Lady Rockets' exciting one-point victory Tuesday in the opening round of the Fifth District Basketball Tournament at Marion. However, their deputies fired some of the crippling shots as Crittenden County dispatched Lyon County 52-51.

Champion scored 10 points in the first period to give Crittenden and early lead, but it disappeared before halftime.

Lyon senior Alison Murphy – who sat out three minutes in the first quarter while Crittenden started building a nine-point edge – came back with a vengeance in the second period. She scored 11 straight points, six off turnovers she created, and spearheaded Lyon's two-point halftime lead.

Crittenden stayed close; however, through Murphy's onslaught despite being outshot. Crittenden made 33 percent of its attempts in the first half while



Lady Rocket senior Madison Champion shows some emotion in the second half of Tuesday's game. She scored 27 points. Her career high is 32.

Lyon made half of its fielders. The game was tied to start the final period but Champion – who

finished with 27 – knocked down a three-pointer to give Crittenden a lead would never relinquish.

Junior Shelby Summers followed Champion's blow with another three-pointer from the corner. It was the first of her career. In fact, the first time she'd ever attempted one.

"I was in the corner in front of the student section and they were yelling, 'Shoot it.' So I did," said Summers with a grin.

That spark of confidence led her to score two more baskets over the next four minutes and she added an assist to Collins streaking down the lane with two minutes to go. That put Crittenden ahead by four – 49-45. Taylor Guess, just a seventh grader, got in on the scoring, too, making a key buck during Crittenden's fourth-quarter run.

Coach Shannon Hodge praised the senior leadership for guiding the club to a fourth straight district championship berth, but she was quick to point out others who played major



BOYS
Monday's Semifinal Scores
Crittenden 51, Livingston 47
Lyon Co. 46, Trigg Co. 44
Thursday's Championship
Crittenden Co. vs. Lyon Co., 7pm

GIRLS
Tuesday's Semifinal Scores
Livingston 31, Trigg County 26
Crittenden 52, Lyon County 51
Friday's Championship
Crittenden vs. Livingston, 7pm

Admission \$6

shoulders and they began pressing, taking quick shots that wouldn't go.

"As good as they are, nobody wants to go out to a four-seed in the first round," said Hodge, who had said going into the tournament that Livingston was a huge favorite with one of its best teams in many years.

Indeed, the Cardinals (17-14) had been among the best teams in the entire region most of the season although they entered the district tournament after losing four of their final six games.

Despite their great season, Livingston finished tied for the regular-season district title with two others – Lyon and Trigg. By the luck of a coin toss, the Cardinals drew Crittenden in the first round – a team with nothing to lose.

"I kept preaching to our kids that we had been in a lot of close games this year. And I know it sounds cliché-ish, but we had no pressure on us. We wanted to win, but no one truly expected us to win. Remember, we were the guys who didn't win a district game all season."

With its win, the Rockets also earn a berth in next week's Second Region Tournament at Henderson County.

Fifth District Semifinal Crittenden 51, Livingston 47			
Livingston Central	10	24	37
Crittenden County	10	19	32
LIVINGSTON –	Head 9, Hosick 1, Ringstaff 4, Sherer 8, Dean 14, Vaughn 6, Mayhugh, Bebout 5, Kitchens. FG 18, 3-pointers 4 (Head 2, Vaughn 2). FT 8-13.		
CRITTENDEN –	Towery 14, Mott 3, Belt 12, Turley 20, H.Boone, E.O'Leary, T. Boone 2. FG 16. 3-Pointers 7 (Towery 3, Mott, Belt 3). FT 9-17.		

Book shares insights on ‘78 NCAA title team

Forty years ago Kentucky had a dominating basketball season that ended with UK beating Duke in the national championship game behind an unbelievable 41-point performance by Jack “Goose” Givens.

He was 18-for-27 from the field but also had eight rebounds — second best on the team — and two assists in the 94-88 win. But what many forget is that Rick Robey also had a fantastic game with 20 points on 8-for-11 shooting and 11 rebounds.

All-American point guard Kyle Macy knew how dominant his teammates were. He took only three shots — and made them all — but he also had eight assists while playing 38 minutes.

Macy might be a bit biased but he correctly notes that UK’s 1978 team often gets overlooked when talking about teams that should be remembered. Kentucky finished 30-2 and five players — Givens (18.1), Robey (14.4), Macy (12.9), James Lee (11.3) and Mike Phillips (10.2) — averaged in double figures.

If that doesn’t impress you, consider that all five double-figure scorers shot 53.6 percent from the field or higher. Robey led the way at 63.5 percent and Phillips was at 59.5. At the foul line, they all hit 72 percent or above led by Macy at 89.1.

“If you look at the history of college basketball, I just think we kind of get overlooked a lot for what we did that special season,” said Macy.

Author Doug Brunk is trying to help remedy that with his new book, “Forty Minutes to Glory: Inside the Kentucky Wildcats’ 1978 Championship Season,” on the 40th anniversary of that historic season.

“I was attending Wilmore (Ky.) Elementary School when these guys were cut-

ting down the nets in 1978,” Brunk said. “These guys were heroes to me and a lot of Kentucky fans.”

This ranks as my favorite UK team to have covered in my 43 years covering UK sports. It had size, shooting, speed, depth, intensity. Coach Joe Hall pushed his team hard because it wanted to be pushed that hard.

Brunk wrote an earlier book on UK basketball, “Wildcat Memories: Inside Stories from Kentucky Basketball Greats.” Hall, Macy, Tubby Smith, Dan Issel, Patrick Patterson and John Wall were some of the UK stars featured in that book.

Brunk said there was one obvious message that came across in his interviews with coaches, players and managers from that 1978 championship team.

“It was clear the passion everybody felt for Kentucky,” Brunk said. “It sounds corny, but they were representing the state when they played. Everybody I talked to also said how much more meaningful of an achievement what they did becomes with each passing year.”

There was also a huge historical significance to that championship season.

“That was the first Kentucky national championship team to include African-Americans on the roster,” Brunk said. “For James Lee, it was all about making a change in the culture and making sure African-Americans were on the Kentucky roster. That set up future success for so many African-Americans in the Kentucky program.”

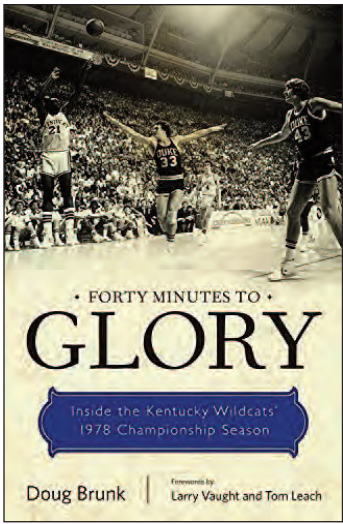
One story Brunk shares in the book is how Lee almost quit the team during a drill where Hall had players run the steps in Memorial Coliseum and Lee was not doing it properly. Hall called him out.

“There was a little alterca-



Larry Vaught
UK Sports Columnist

Vaught's Views



PHOTOS BY VICKY GRAFF
Above, Dorian Baker could give UK the home run hitter at receiver in 2018 that it lacked last season. At right, Jack Givens will be back in Rupp Arena Saturday for the 40th reunion of the 1978 championship team. He scored 41 points in the title game win over Duke.

tion and he (Lee) walked off,” Brunk said. “He drove home (Lee was from Lexington) but when he got home his father’s car was blocking the driveway. His father, a minister, was sitting on the porch waiting for him. He told James he had to follow through on his commitment to UK or he was not coming back in the house. James went back as he told me and apologized to the team and was let back on the team.

“What remains a mystery today is who called his father. I asked everybody. Nobody knew. But somebody gave his dad a heads up. I still think it likely was (former UK equipment manager) Bill Keightley. Not much got past him.”

Brunk shares how Jay Shidler traveled 150 miles to visit his seriously ill mother on the eve of the national semifinals game against Arkansas and that Scott Courts had to cope with his father’s death days before the championship game against Duke.

The book has chapters from Hall, Givens and former managers about that memorable season.

The team will be honored at Saturday’s game against Missouri. There’s a special opportunity for fans to mingle with the players at Kroger Field in the recruiting room from 1-4 p.m. EST Saturday. Cost is \$150 (admits two people) and will include a signed copy of the book, a 1978 commemorative print and an autographed basketball to the first 300 participants. Food and beverage included (there will be a cash bar).

Brunk will also be signing books at Your Frame of Mind Gallery in the Rupp Arena shops starting at 5:30 p.m. EST Saturday. On Sunday he’ll be at Joseph-Beth Books in Lexington at 2 p.m. EST and some team members may also attend. On Monday he’ll be at Brier Books in Lexington from 6-7:30 p.m. EST with Givens and former student managers Rob Bolton and Mike Murphy, who all have chapters in the book. Finally on Tuesday he will be in Louisville with Givens and Lee from 6-7:30 p.m. EST at the Filson Historical Society.

Spoiled for success

John Calipari spoiled Kentucky fans with his phe-

nomenal success as soon as he got to Kentucky. Even the NIT season was somewhat easy to explain because of the injury to Nerlens Noel and unexpected departure of point guard Marquis Teague to the NBA.

But this season has been perplexing to Calipari and downright frustrating to UK fans. A team picked in the preseason top five nationally and expected to win the Southeastern Conference again has been inconsistent at best. Fans have vented on social media when players have seemed to lack effort during games or made comments that indicated there was a huge disconnect between what the coach was saying and they were hearing.

Calipari has tried to stay positive. He even went as far as to ask fans to blame him, not the players, for this year’s shortcomings.

“If people are being negative, be negative toward me. Don’t be negative toward the kids. Be negative toward me that I have not figured this out,” Calipari told Tom Leach on his weekly radio show. “I cost us a game against Tennessee, I’ll tell you right now I did. I got all these young guys and Cal it’s your fault we don’t have veteran players. Okay. All the negativity should be geared toward me, not these kids.”

He said the players are “looking to me” during the struggles just like they were a few years ago when UK was 38-0 before losing at the Final Four. He also said he had to remember what his job was and that fans needed to remember that the players are not professionals.

“This is someone’s child I’m coaching. Our fans, you got to stay with these guys. If we had bad kids, I could see you being mad at them but they’re not bad kids,” Calipari said. “They’re just inexperienced and they’re young. They deserve you (fans) to be with them because they’re representing this state and they’re doing it in a very positive way even though on the court we’re not where we need to be.”

UK football

With all the focus on which freshmen — both red-shirt freshmen and true freshmen — might help UK

next season, don’t forget about two players who will also be back.

Senior Dorian Baker was injured before the 2017 season started. He was being counted on as UK’s go-to receiver. He should be healthy for next season and provide size and experience UK needs.

“Dorian can severely impact the game,” UK Radio Network analyst Freddie Maggard said. “Kentucky lacked a home run hitter and didn’t stretch the field last year. Part of it was (quarterback) Stephen Johnson was injured and did not get the football out there.

“Dorian can steady the ship at receiver. He was having a tremendous (preseason) camp until he was hurt. He will be back better than he was. He’s older, wiser and more mature. It’s a (NFL) contract year for him.”

Then there is offensive tackle E.J. Price, a transfer from USC who practiced with the team last year. Maggard said he would “definitely” be a factor at one tackle position.

“Kentucky could go back to a tackle rotation. It could flip guys around and (assistant coach John) Schlarman likes to flip players around,” Maggard said. “E.J. is a highly skilled player. He is all you look for in a tackle. Physically, he is a phenom. If you can block (UK linebackers) Denzil Ware, Josh Allen and Josh Paschal, then you can block anybody UK plays and from all I heard, he’s shown he can do that.”

Frustrated in South Korea

If you think following Kentucky basketball has been frustrating at times this year, then you can sympathize with Michael Eaves, a southwest Kentucky native.

He’s an anchor for ESPN’s SportsCenter and has been on site at the Winter Olympics in South Korea but continuing to faithfully follow the Wildcats win or lose.

“No matter where I travel for work, I am always keeping up with the Cats. Modern technology makes it rather easy to do nowadays although right now would be a good time to be a bit removed from what’s going on with the team,” Eaves said before UK beat Alabama.

“This recent rough patch has been hard to watch, and to make matters worse, just

about everyone at ESPN — particularly SportsCenter — knows about my love for Kentucky, so even if I wanted to ignore these recent losses, they wouldn’t let me.”

He got a reminder about that in South Korea the morning after UK got throttled at Texas A&M.

“The producers popped me on camera before my Olympics segment just so (ESPN anchor) Elle Duncan could give me a little grief about the Cats’ latest loss. But that’s what happens when you represent BBN on ESPN’s campus,” Eaves said.

He was hoping to track down the national championship Kentucky cheerleaders this week while they are in South Korea for an Olympic cheerleading exhibition.

Quote of the Week

“Teams that succeed can make the 3, and that has been a nightmare for them this year. At times they tease you, but the stat sheet doesn’t lie after all these games. That’s the biggest thing wrong with them,” ESPN analyst Dick Vitale on what he thinks has been UK’s biggest problem this year.

Quote of the Week 2

“He’s good with the family, which with me getting into my late 40s and having kids, that’s important to me. I want to spend some time with them before they get out of here. Mark has always been a family guy and he took that after his two older brothers and his dad,” new UK assistant coach Michael Smith on UK head coach Mark Stoops.

Quote of the Week 3

“Why aren’t (the referees) in here answering your questions? We’re gonna bring 19- to 21-year-olds in here who don’t get paid and you’re gonna ask them questions... because (the referees) don’t want to get asked, ‘Why didn’t you call this?’” West Virginia coach Bob Huggins after Kansas had a 35-2 advantage at the foul line in a comeback win over his team.

(Larry Vaught, a former sports writer at The Advocate-Messenger in Danville, Ky., now covers UK sports on VaughtsViews.com blog and his weekly column appears in many newspapers across Kentucky.)



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Former University of Kentucky and New York Giants quarterback Jared Lorenzen (right) visited Crittenden County schools last week as he documents his weight loss journey and encourages children to take charge of the choices they make when eating. Pictured with Lorenzen, junior Hunter Boone (left) shows off the backup quarterback’s Super Bowl XLII ring with the Giants.

Ex-NFL, UK QB visits to share weight-loss journey

STAFF REPORT

Jared Lorenzen last week shared with Crittenden County students his journey to shed some of his 500 pounds put on through poor choices in diet; choices that put an end to an NFL career.

Lorenzen, nicknamed Hefty Lefty in his playing days when he was around 300 pounds, is a record-holder at UK and has a Super Bowl ring with the New York Giants. Health issues brought on by excess weight left NFL teams unwilling to take a risk on the hurler.

Lorenzen spoke to students at all three schools about the dangers of sugar consumption even when choosing things like juice or Gatorade for athletes. He also encouraged students to stay active 60 minutes a day, even something as simple as walking or playing with younger siblings. He was also at Family Fitness Night at the elementary school to interact with students and parents.

His journey can be followed on Facebook by searching for “The Jared Lorenzen Project.”

Tumble Extreme competes



Tumble Extreme, a Marion youth gymnastics team, recently competed at a pair of competitions. Pictured are (front, from left) Eden Bryant, Molleigh Crumpton, Colton Duncan, (second row) Sissy Collins, Riley Summers, (third row) Ali Hollis, Rhianna Maness, Payton Maness, Alivia Caudill, Aubrey Hollis, (back) Nora Hollis, Katelyn Tabor and April Dinsmore.

Paris, Tenn. / Jan. 27

NAME	FLOOR	DOUBLE-MINI	TRAMPOLINE
Nora Hollis	1st	2nd	1st
Katelyn Tabor	2nd	1st	1st
April Dinsmore	2nd	2nd	5th
Allie Hollis	--	2nd	1st
Rhianna Maness	1st	1st	1st
Payton Maness	1st	1st	1st
Alivia Caudill	1st	1st	1st
Aubrey Hollis	1st	1st	2nd
Sissy Collins	1st	2nd	1st
Riley Summers	1st	1st	1st
Eden Bryant	2nd	1st	1st
Molleigh Crumpton	3rd	1st	1st


Louisville / Feb. 3

NAME	FLOOR	DOUBLE-MINI	TRAMPOLINE
Nora Hollis	1st	2nd	1st
April Dinsmore	2nd	3rd	4th
Allie Hollis	--	1st	3rd
Rhianna Maness	1st	3rd	7th
Payton Maness	2nd	4th	4th
Alivia Caudill 1st (High Point Award)	2nd	4th	
Aubrey Hollis	3rd	2nd	2nd
Riley Summers	1st	1st	1st
Molleigh Crumpton	4th	2nd	3rd

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the general direction of the Chief of Police. 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; 75% of any covered family members; and vacation/holiday pay. Interested candidates will need to submit their application to the City Administrator by 4 pm on Friday, March 9, 2018. The City of Marion is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Certified Drug-Free Workplace. (1t-33-c)

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February 24

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HOME

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2Bed 1Bath - 224 Poplar St., \$33,900

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3Bed 2Bath - 214 Hillcrest Dr \$109,900

2-3Bed 1-1/2Bath (156.48+ Acres Hunting & Fishing property) - 250 Barn Hill Rd., Madisonville, Ky. 42431, \$435,900.

3Bed 2Bath - 775 Chapel Hill Rd., \$94,900

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3Bed 2Bath - 1721 US 641 \$127,900

3Bed 2Bath - 103 Tanglewood Dr., REDUCED \$189,900

Hobby Farm 10.63+ac 3t ~~SOLD~~ Bath - 5177 US 60 W., \$79,900

3-5Bed 3Bath - 420 W B ~~SOLD~~., \$69,900

3Bed 2Bath - 1961 US 641, \$179,900

3Bed 1Bath - 262 Country Dr., \$49,900

3Bed 3Bath - 313 E Be ~~SOLD~~ St., \$79,900

3Bed 1Bath - 303 W Elm St., \$57,900

COMMERCIAL

Shopko - 314 Sturgis Rd., Marion, Ky., \$900,000.

LOTS

110+- Ac - 9285 Us 60 W., Marion, Ky., \$199,000

250+-Ac - 9285 Us 60 W., Marion, Ky., \$499,000

1.2+-Ac - Grand View Estates On Ky 506, \$10,000

70X20 City Lot - N Waldon St., \$3,500

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650+-Ac In Crittenden County - 9285 Us 60 W., \$1,300,000

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HELP WANTED: Disabled male needing live-in caregiver, \$9.50/hour. Call Brian (502) 322-6814. (5t-37-p)

THE EARLE C. CLEMENTS Job Corps Academy is seeking employees. We offer a competitive salary, benefits package and advancement opportunities. 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-33-p)

legal notice

City of Marion Publication of FY 06-30-17 Audit

Please take notice that in accordance with KRS 91A.040 the City of Marion FY 06-30-17 Audit Report, including financial

statements and supplemental information, is on file at City Hall and is available for public inspection during normal business hours. Any citizen may obtain from City Hall a copy of the complete audit report, including financial statements and supplemental information, for his personal use. Citizens requesting a personal copy of the city audit report will be charged for duplication costs at a rate of \$0.25 per page. Copies of the financial statement prepared in accordance with KRS 424.220 are available to the public at no cost at Marion City Hall, 217 S. Main St., Marion, KY 42064. (1t-33-c)

I, Melissa Guill, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court Marion, KY do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement:

Linda Lee Frazer of 14124 W. 48th Street, Shawnee, Kan. 66216 and Raymond Larry Franks of 354 Tranquil Drive, Laurens, S.C. 29360, co-executors of Roy Vernon Gahagen, deceased.

The foregoing Settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on March 21, 2018. All persons having exceptions to said Settlements are to file same at once.

Melissa Guill, Clerk
Crittenden District Court (1t-33-c)

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KENTUCKY LAND FOR SALE

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 208.5 ACRES - \$495,000 - This farm has everything a hunter could want. ~~SOLD~~ A good mix of timber and tillable ground, plus ponds and numerous access points.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 255.05 ACRES - \$790,000 - This mostly tillable tract generates more than 100 turkeys annually and is a great property to hunt! Just enough timber and water scattered to attract deer & turkeys. ~~SOLD~~

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 44 ACRES - \$137,500 - No matter what you're looking for, this tract is ~~SOLD~~ the place to make it a great investment, the habitat is excellent for hunting and has great spots to build.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 277 ACRES - \$699,000 - If a hunter designed his ideal farm it would look a lot like this. In an area known for big bucks and lots of turkeys, this tillable/timber tract also produces income. ~~SOLD~~

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CCES Family Fitness fun

Above left, Klayton Murray lifts off the ground while jumping rope with Cooper Crawford during Family Fitness Night last Thursday at Crittenden County Elementary School. Above right, (from left) students Noah Holland, Kinley Copeland, Brooklyn Vovell and Maddie Jones get moving to dance music while Cheryl Burks, Crosswalk Learning Center Coordinator, joins in on the fun. At left, (from left) Drake Young, Conner Poindexter, Cameron Nesbitt and Callie Rich make a play on a Nerf football thrown by former University of Kentucky and NFL quarterback Jared Lorenzen, who was in attendance as part of the Jared Lorenzen Challenge, a healthy eating awareness campaign the former player is just beginning. The effort will take him to all 120 counties to educate students on the dangers of sugary foods and other poor eating choices that led to the end of his professional football career. Lorenzen has grown to more than 500 pounds after maintaining a playing weight just under 300 pounds.

TRAFFIC

Continued from Page 1

tal, self-propelled or towed vehicle used to transport passengers or property for compensation and not providing any service or product to a residence located on Country Club Drive.”

Any commercial vehicle servicing homes, businesses or the schools on Country Club Drive would be permitted to be on the road. Otherwise, using the street as a cut-off to avoid a cumbersome stoplight at the U.S. 60-U.S. 641 junction would be prohibited for commercial use.

If enacted next month, the ordinance would not affect farmers, as agricultural traffic is not considered commercial. However, logging operations would not be permitted to use the road legally.

The ordinance does not put any size restriction on the vehicle itself. Instead, the ordinance affects everything from loaded tractor trailers down to a pizza delivery car.

But those lightweight vehicles are not the focus of the law. Ledford said, like speeding violations, ticketing would be left to individual officers, and the city administrator does not foresee any tickets written for light vehicles.

“Do you write a ticket to someone driving 57 in a 55 mph zone?” Ledford illustrated. “You can, but it’s not likely.”

A second reading on the ordinance is expected at the March 20 council meeting. If approved, signs will be placed at either end of the street indicating the new restriction.



Ledford



PHOTO BY ALLISON EVANS, THE PRESS

Tolu raises \$31,000 for Kempers

Daniel Kemper (left) addresses a crowd of more than 150 people gathered for an auction Saturday at the Tolu Community Center benefitting his son Drake (seated right), who was injured in a serious car accident Thanksgiving weekend last year. Auctioneer Curt Buntin cycled 100 items – including guns, novelty items, themed gift baskets and desserts – that raised an \$31,000 for medical expenses for the 17-year-old Kemper, the son of Daniel and Hope Kemper of Tolu and Patti Thomas of Alabama, formerly of Marion. The event was organized by Ann DeBoe (pictured above) with assistance from several Tolu residents.

FATALITY

Continued from Page 1

its crest following a heavy rainfall Saturday morning, the creek water still over the wheel wells when investigators arrived Sunday night. Arflack said it appeared the creek had been much higher. Mud on the dashboard, hood and trunk of the vehicle appeared to indicate the water had been at least that high.

The bodies were located about 300 yards downstream, according to a news release from the Kentucky State Police, who investigated the double fatality. This was the first fatal accident in the county in 2018.

Wayne Keeling was a former rural mail carrier who was well known and loved. Martha was a genuine person and loved animals.

“Wayne was just a wonderful man, and his wife was an animal lover extraordinaire. She had deer, dogs

and other animals. They were just good people,” said Keith Hart, who attended church with the couple for many years.

Over the years, Wayne was one of the regular loafers where Hart works at Marion Feed Mills.

“It just made me sick when I heard about it this morning,” Hart said Monday as news began to reverberate through the community. “We will miss them. A lot of that generation who worked hard their whole lives, we’re starting to lose them now.”

The Keelings had gone to their niece’s home Saturday evening and were headed back toward town. After the crash, it appeared to those who were on the scene that the couple had gotten out of the car and perhaps been washed away by swift waters that were likely 5-6 feet deep.

Arflack said a game warden had told him that he’d come by the creek Saturday

and noticed that it was high and swift. The bridge is located where Bridwell Loop intersects with Fords Ferry Road.

Crittenden County Rescue Squad launched a small boat and was able to get to where the Keelings were found. The squad recovered the bodies and brought them back to the road.

“You just couldn’t beat Martha and her husband,” said Faye Conger, who lives down then road from where the accident happened. Her son is married to the couple’s niece.

“It’s a said situation all the way around,” Conger added. “They had been married a long time and took care of one another.”



M. Keeling



W. Keeling

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Large & Small Animal Medicine & Surgery
(270) 965-2257

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Thursday, March 1st At 10:00 A.M.
Clift Farm Partnership - 15002 Marion Road, Princeton, KY
From N Edge Of Princeton Along I-69 At Exit 79 Take Hwy 91 West 6 Miles To Sale Site!

AUCTION HIGHLIGHTS

jamesrcaash.com For Pictures & Details

TRACTORS-DOZER-EXCAVATOR - SPRAYER
JD 4440 Quad, Cab - JD 4640 Power Shift, Cab - JD 1020 Dsl - JD 4010 Dsl - IH M Farmall - Spra-Coupe 4460 Sprayer, 540 Hours - Spra-Coupe Trailer - Cat D6C, Pr Shift Dozer, Canopy - Cat 315B Excavator w/Thumb

COMBINE - HEADS - ACCESSORIES
JD 9610 Combine, MaxiMizer 4WD, 3646/4933 Hrs - JD 693 Cornhead, 6 R Reel - JD 925F Platform - Header Wagon - 40' Transport Auger

PLANTING - TILLAGE - HAY - SUPPORT EQUIPMENT
Great Plains 30' No Till Drill - JD HX20 Rotary Cutter - Landpride 15' Hyd Fold Cutter - Hesston 4760 Big Sq Baler - JD 535 Rd Baler - JD 760 Manure Spreader - Liquid Manure Spreader - 8 & 10 Wheel Rakes - Pasture Renovator - Kuhn 4 Basket Tedder - JD 930 Mo-Co's - 8 Bale Mover - Fox 546 Chopper - Roto Grind 760 Tub Grinder - NH 357 Grinder Mixer - NH 256 Rake - Pasture Harrow - JD 46 Loader - 4 Yd Dirt Pan - 10' Frt Mt Blade - 21' Cultimulcher - JD 5' Blade - JD BWA 13' Disc - JD 2600 6 Btm Plow - JD 4 Btm Plows - JD 230 Disc, 22' - Post Driver - Post Hole Digger - Feed Cart - Portable Cattle Feeders - Grain Bin Jacks - Farm Miscellaneous - JD 2445 Zero Turn Mower

TRUCKS - TRAILERS - '92 Mack Road Tractor - '84 IH S2300 Twin Screw w/20' Bed & Hoist, Tank, Blend Unit - '79 Chev Bob Truck w/Bed & Hoist - '99 Chev S10 Pickup, 4WD - '94 Chev 2500 Pickup - 20' GN Cattle Trailer - Neckover Trailer w/Hoist, Grain Sides - 6000 Gal Tanker Trailer w/Pump - Phelan 35 Ton Lo Boy w/Hyd Ramps - Military Semi Trailer w/Tanks - 26' Alum Dump Trailer

Info On The Equipment Contact Bill Clift 270.625.1503

Complete Settlement Day Of Sale - Bank Letters A Must - No Buyers Premium!
Consigned By Neighbors - Kinze 3600 Planter - 12/23 Vacuum, KPM Monitor, Low Acreage - JD 4430 Tractor, Cab w/JD 158 Loader - Cat 977K Track Loader - JD 750 All Till Drill 15' - Great Plains 15' All Till Drill - 53' & 48' Drop Deck Spread Axle Trailers - 48' Drop Deck Trailer - 16' Neckover 3 Axle Dump Trailer - JD 567 Mega Wide Rd Baler - Gravity Bed w/Seed Vac Conveyor - Chev Tandem Spreader Truck - IH 490 Disc, 25'

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Downtown Marion, Ky.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Headquarters:
Marion Welcome Center

6 P.M. DINNER
Doors open at 5:30 p.m.
Reservations Required:
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