

BEAUTY & BEAST HOSTS AUDITION JAN. 24 AT FOHS

Middle and high school students are being summoned for a performance of Beauty and the Beast JR April 28-29 at Fohs Hall.

Auditions are Jan. 24, and registrations are required. Visit the Community Arts Foundation Facebook page for the registration link.

The one-hour performance based on the 1994 Broadway production and Disney's 1991 animated feature film, will be directed by Corey and Michelle Crider. Beauty and the Beast JR. tells the story of Belle, an adventurous young girl, and the Beast, her hideous captor who is actually a young prince trapped under a spell. In order to break the spell, the Beast must learn to love another and earn her love in return - before time runs out. With the help of the castle's enchanted staff, including a loving teapot, a charming candelabra, and a nervous mantel clock, Belle and the Beast find a beautiful friendship and love that neither knew was possible. Beauty and the Beast JR. features classic songs from the Academy Award®-winning film score such as "Be Our Guest" and "Belle," as well as original songs from the 1994 Tony®-nominated Broadway musical.



The production is sponsored by the Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation. In addition to actors, the casting call will include crew members. Adult volunteers are needed as well. For more information, call 270-704-1446.

TAXES WILL AGAIN BE ACCEPTED IN SHERIFF'S OFFICE AT COURTHOUSE

Due to the transition of power from outgoing Sheriff Wayne Agent to new Sheriff Evan Head, the courthouse office has been unable to accept tax payments in the new year. Starting, Monday, however, that will change and tax payments can be accepted. A waiver is being provided through Feb. 15 for the customary five-percent penalty for late payment on 2022 property taxes.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

- City of Marion Tourism and Recreation Commission will meet at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 17 at Marion Welcome Center.
- Crittenden County Board of Education meets at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 24 at Rocket Arena.

MLK COMMUNITY CLOSINGS

In observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Monday, Jan. 16, Crittenden County Courthouse, County Road Department, Animal Shelter, Convenience Center, Marion City Hall, U.S. Post Office, local banks and The Press will be closed. Additionally, the Animal Shelter and Convenience Center will be closed on Saturday, Jan. 14.

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Temporary location difficulties | Concrete issue at CCAB
Challenges mount for courthouse

STAFF REPORT

Challenges continue to mount against the county's plans to replace its courthouse, and construction is still many months, if not years away.

The latest hurdle has proven to be a taxing matter for the Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC). Finding a suitable temporary location for judicial proceedings to facilitate district and circuit courts has been nearly impossible in Marion where buildings with acceptable space, resources and floor plan are rare. Judges will need a large space to conduct court for two, three, maybe even four years, while the existing courthouse is torn down and a new multi-million-dollar justice center is erected in its place.

Oftentimes, the courtroom is packed with 100 or more people. AOC, the state judicial bureaucracy that oversees courts in every county in Kentucky, has looked at various locations for a tempo-



County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom inspects recent work inside the new Crittenden County Administrative Building.

rary courtroom - the last being city hall - but each has fallen through. Now, it looks like the court will be following the county when its administrative offices move to the former Marion Ed-Tech Center where a renovation and expansion project has encountered problems of its own.

Neither county officials nor judicial leaders appear happy with the latest path, but from all accounts, it's the last resort. Court proceedings will be held in the fiscal court chambers at the new Crittenden County Administrative Building and the circuit court clerk's office will be temporarily housed inside a modular unit, much like an office trailer, in the parking lot of the county building.

All county offices - judge-executive, PVA, clerk, sheriff, child support and economic development - will be in the new County Administrative Building (CAB). They had expected to be there before the end of 2022, but delays in construction had stymied those hopes.

Until early this week, there appeared to be a problem with poured concrete in the expansion area that could have meant further delays at the office complex in industrial park on the south side of Marion.

Eight men representing contractors, engineers, designers and the concrete company attended last week's special fiscal court meeting to discuss the concrete matter. Judge-Executive Perry Newcom told magistrates

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POPUP DRIVER LICENSING
 PORTABLE DRIVER LICENSING OFFICE

There will be a Pop-Up Driver Licensing Center at the former Marion Ed-Tech Center on Feb. 8. Space is limited. Advanced registration is required and online registration for this event will open on Jan. 25. There will be another mobile driver's licensing opportunity this summer on Aug. 8. The address to the local site is 200 Industrial Drive, Marion, KY. Go online to register at Drive.Ky.Gov/Driver-Licensing/Pages/Pop-up-Locations-Map.aspx

Cook is chosen to complete council; consultant issues 2nd leak warning

STAFF REPORT

Tracy Cook has been chosen to serve on the six-person Marion City Council. She will fill a seat left vacant when Glenn Conger, who was elected to the council in November, resigned days before he was to officially take office.

The new council, including three first-time members, took office on Jan. 1 and met for the first time Monday at city hall. Its first order of business was to make whole the council, selecting Cook, a fourth newcomer to the governing body. By statute, the council has authority to

Marion City Council

fill vacancies on its board so it took nominations and held an election. Cook, Frank Pierce, a former council member; and Taylor Davis, who ran an unsuccessful campaign for a council seat during the general election, were each nominated. Cook prevailed in a close vote. When the six-member, non-partisan council was

See CITY/page 3

New Sheriff in Town

Head settles into chief lawman's post; among earliest priorities is filling staff

STAFF REPORT

A new sheriff's uniform was clearly right off the hanger still lacking some of the typical sewn-on badges and hardware that adorn lawmen's attire in Kentucky.

It was officially the fourth day on the job for Evan Head, the first new sheriff in Crittenden County in almost a quarter of a century.

Wholesale changes were apparent in the courthouse office where the sheriff is headquartered. A couple of familiar faces - sworn Office Deputy Mandi Harrison and part-time clerk Sue Padgett - were manning the front desk, but the rest of the department is different.

As Head breaks in his fresh uniform, and settles into his new position, there's so much to be done. A quick meeting with Circuit Court Clerk Melissa Guill last Wednesday morning established a schedule for bailiffs and court security for the next few hectic days when a new grand jury will be seated and routine sessions of family, district and circuit court are on tap in the new year.

Filling his staff is among Head's first missions. He's hired one full-time, certified deputy and has appointed court security officers. The certified deputy is Boyd Bates of Fredonia. The former Cadiz patrolman has also been a deputy in Caldwell County, a policeman in Providence and served for a time as interim jailer in Caldwell. Bates, 58, is currently handling the night shift in Crittenden County.

The only returning lawman from former Sheriff Wayne Agent's team is School Resource Officer John Shofner, a highly decorated and experienced officer.

Deputies | Court Security | Special Deputies



Bates

Manley

Patterson

Perry



Sheriff Evan Head discusses service weapon options with Deputy John Shofner.

Shofner stopped by the sheriff's department last week and presented a new set of certificates recognizing recent training. Among those were citations for tactical officer, intermediate law enforcement officer, advanced law enforcement officer and all three levels of training for a school resource officer.

"Job security," Shofner said with a smile.

Indeed he has more experience in area law enforcement than almost anyone else in the department, having served as chief of police in Morganfield and Stur-

gis and as a deputy in Union County.

Head, just 34, is about the same age as Agent was when he was elected sheriff in 1998. Even in Mayberry, the sheriff's department wasn't built overnight and Head is working tirelessly to get credentials approved for his employees. In recent years, requirements have tightened for deputies and court security officers.

Completing security and background checks, finding keys to the filing cabi-

See SHERIFF/page 5

Deaths

May

Linda Sue May, 79, died Tuesday, Jan. 3, 2023 at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services.



She was a member of Life In Christ Church. She worked as an insurance clerk at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services for over 30 years.

Surviving are her husband of 25 years, Kenneth May; a daughter, Renee (David) Sizemore of Tolu; a son, David Kemper of Ft. Branch, Ind.; a stepson, Jason May of Elkton Tenn.;

step-daughters, Angie (Larry) Barnes of Tiline and Gina (Ronnie) Tolley of Lola; a brother, Keith (Beth) Todd of Marion; 10 grandchildren, Kelley Sizemore, Zach (Morgan) Sizemore, Lindsay Sizemore, Cassie Stump, JoHanna Kemper, Jonathan Kemper, Julia Kemper, Josey Tolley, John L. Barnes and River C. Barnes; several great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William and Ruth (Asbridge) Todd.

Funeral services are at 2 p.m., Friday, Jan. 6 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services. Burial will follow in Lola Cemetery.

Friends may visit with the family Friday, from 11 a.m., until the funeral hour, in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services.

Crider

Cora Allen Crider, 86, died Tuesday, Jan. 3, 2022 at her home in Marion.

She enjoyed cooking and eating sweets. She liked flowers and loved her family. She was a member of Southland Baptist Church and Deer Creek Baptist Church.



Surviving are her husband of 65 years, Emil Wayne Crider; a daughter, Leslie Allen (Tony) Davenport; a son, Jarret Wade (Stacey) Crider; two sisters, Lorraine McKinney and Joan Teitloff; seven grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, Stewart Wayne Crider; a sister, Laverne Workman; her parents,

Pratt and Ruby Miller Sexton; two brothers, David Sexton and an infant boy Sexton.

Services were Sunday, Jan. 8 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services with Bro. Gary Hardesty officiating. Burial was in Mapleview Cemetery.

Paid obituary

Sherrell

Mary Louise Sherrell, 77, of Crayne, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 2023 at Crittenden Community Hospital. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband of 59 years, Paul Sherrell of Crayne; four children, Tim (Beverly) Sherrell, Randy Sherrell, Karen Gatten (Tim Baker) and Gina Hunt, all of Marion; six grandchildren, Kayla, Jessica (Evan), Zachary, Maddie, Hope (Justin) and Megan (Clay); five great-grandchildren, Emma, Ruthie, Liam, Emilee and David; and a sister, Linda Campbell of Frances.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Andrew Jackson and Lillian Jacobs; four brothers and a sister.

Graveside services are at 1 p.m., Thursday Jan. 12 at Crayne Cemetery.

Gilbert Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Beavers

Arrangements are incomplete for Geraldine Beavers, 90, of Marion. Beavers died Monday, Jan. 9, 2023 at Crittenden Community Hospital.

Gilbert Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

McDaniel

Carol Lee (C.L.) McDaniel, 92, of Marion, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 2023 at his home after a brief illness.

McDaniel was a loving husband who served his family, community and military

honorably and faithfully. He was a WWII veteran, serving in the Occupation Army in Japan in 1947 until released as a corporal in 1950.

He resumed his military career in 1955 by serving in the Kentucky National Guard and eventually the United States Army Reserve. In 1961, 1LT McDaniel was mobilized with Company C, 2nd MTB(P) 123 Armor in Marion during the Berlin Crisis and eventually becoming the commander from 1965-1968. He retired in 1982 after 30 years of service as a major.

His service did not end with the military. He was an active member of Emmanuel Baptist Church and the Senior Citizens Center, where he loved to play pool and tell stories. He worked for Moore's Business Forms in Marion until its closure. He served as a city councilman, court bailiff, Marion Police Officer, constable, school bus driver and as a board member of the board of directors of the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum. McDaniel and his wife of 49½ years, Wanda (Hobbs) McDaniel, were avid campers, spent winters in Harlingen, Texas, enjoyed square dancing and loved taking road trips with the grandchildren.

In addition to his wife, surviving are children, Carol (Bernie) Hunt of Marion, Sherry (the late Eddie) Hendrix of Marion, Randy McDaniel of, Madison, Tenn., Tyrone (Theresa) Hobbs of Ekron, Billy (Sharon) McDaniel of Marion; Sandra Hobbs Tabor of Marion and David (Kelly) McDaniel of Champmansboro, Tenn.; two sisters,



Betty Lynch of Min-doka, Ill., and Mary Long of Brookport, Ill.; 11 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Eula (Kinnis) and Elmer Lee McDaniel; brothers Coleman, Kenneth, Calvin and Jackie; and sisters, Delta, Vera and Delsie.

Military graveside services were Wednesday, Jan. 11 at Whites Chapel Cemetery with Bro. Chris Clarke officiating.

The family has established a memorial fund in McDaniel's honor at the Clement Mineral Museum at www.clementmineralmuseum.org.

Dunning

Myrle Lonette Dunning, 93 of Marion, died Monday, Jan. 9, 2023 at Salem Spring-l a k e Health and Rehabilitation Center.



She was a member of Marion Baptist Church and had worked as an insurance agent. She was active in the community as a member of the Crittenden County Historical Society, Bob Wheeler Museum, American Legion Auxiliary and Crittenden County Extension Homemakers.

Surviving are three grandchildren, Charlie Watson of Marion, Jon Watson of Madison, Ala., and Katrina Irvin of Marion; and several great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Lonnie and Omega Roberts Newcom; her husband, L.E. Dunning; a son, Lloyd Dunning; and a daughter,

Lanette Watson.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 12 at Myers Funeral Home with Bro. Chris Clark officiating. Visitation will begin at Myers Funeral Home 10 a.m., Thursday and continue until the time of the service. At Dunning's request, memorial contributions may be

made to Happy Trails Ministry, P.O. Box 907, Nortonville, KY 42442 or River City Missions, 1466 Beck Cold Road, Paducah, KY 42003.

Online Condolences

myersfuneralhomeonline.com
boydfuneraldirectors.com
gilbertfunerals.com

In Loving Memory of Roger Franklin Boone

January 9, 1951—April 29, 1995



Although it's been almost 28 years that you've been gone there's not a day that passes that you aren't in our thoughts. You would have been 73 years old and it is hard to believe so many years have passed without you. We didn't get to grow old together because you were taken when you were only 45.

We all miss you so much, your love and your guidance and you missed out on so much. Watching our sons all grow into men, watching your 2 grandsons grow. Just a couple of weeks ago Rex asked "Ammaw do you think Papaw Roger would have liked me?" I told him you would have loved him and Jax so much and been so proud of them.

It hurt my heart to know they'll never know what a wonderful man you are or that you'd never get to know them.

Time keeps going on and as each year passes by I'm closer to seeing you again.

We all miss you more than words can say and until that time comes when we're all together again, know you'll always be in our hearts and loved forever.

All our love,
Linda, Alan, Lee
Jared, Bridget, Rex and Jax

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THANK YOU

The family of Linda May would like to thank everyone for their kindness during this difficult time. We would like to thank Livingston County EMS, the staff of Livingston Hospital and Dr. Yazigi for their compassion and professionalism. A huge thank you to Life In Christ Church for the Gideon Bible donation and providing our meal and to Bro. Bub Porter for the service. To all friends who prayed, brought food and flowers and supported us during the loss of our wife and mother we are deeply humbled. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Kenneth May
Renee Sizemore and David Kemper

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Income tax reduction first on legislative agenda

As we convene the 2023 regular session, I would like first to wish you a Happy New Year. I hope your holidays were filled with joy and laughter while spending quality time with family and friends.

This 2023 legislative session kicked off last week on a storm-filled Tuesday with heavy rains and high winds. I hope you remained safe in your travels if you were on the roadways during this time.

Legislative sessions in odd-numbered years are known as "short sessions," consisting of 30 days, unlike the longer 60-day budget session, which occurs in even-numbered years. Short session years are intended to evaluate previously enacted policies

and address any necessary legislative clean-up. As outlined in the Constitution of Kentucky, the General Assembly must gavel into session on the first Tuesday, following the first Monday in January, and adjourn after the first week for a constitutionally mandated break. We will reconvene on the first Tuesday in February and are required by the state constitution to adjourn by March 30.

The primary focus of week one in the Senate was to swear in our six new members, pass this year's Senate rules, offi-

cially confirm committee assignments and introduce any critical legislation demanding immediate attention. Our newly elected members are Amanda Mays Bledsoe, R-Lexington; Gary Boswell, R-Owensboro; Shelley Funke Frommeyer, R-Alexandria; Lindsey Tichenor, R-LaGrange; Matt Deneen, R-Elizabethtown; and Gex Williams, R-Verona. They, along with each of us, took their oaths of office last Tuesday.

On Jan. 1, the first automatic reduction of our state income tax went into effect. The 2022 House Bill 8 outlined the framework by which the first half-percent was reduced automatically once specific economic triggers were reached, taking the Commonwealth from a 5

percent to a 4.5 percent state income tax. The reduction for the second 0.5 percent must be introduced like any other bill and be voted on by the General Assembly.

To continue down this path towards further income tax reduction, our House of Representatives introduced House Bill 1, which sets the rate for another 0.5 percent income tax reduction to 4 percent. It was voted out of the state House and moves over to the Senate for consideration. The bill is now in our care, and we will take prompt action on it when we return on Feb. 7.

House Bill 1 is significant in that this additional 0.5 percent reduction will leave anywhere from \$600 million to \$650 million in the

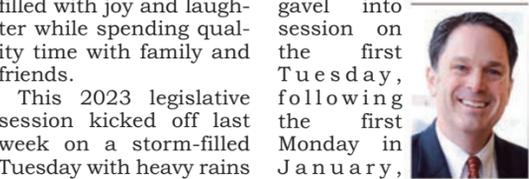
pockets of Kentucky taxpayers and consumers. Moving tax policy away from penalizing production and work to one based on consumption, leaving more power in consumers' pockets, encouraging increased production and consumption rather than limiting it. When looking at states such as Florida, Tennessee, and Texas, you will find the economic successes of similar conservative tax policies at work. These states each experienced strong population growth according to 2020 Census data and are enjoying robust economies. This is what happens when residents have more money in their pockets to spend as they see fit.

The senate approved Senate Concurrent Resolution 31 this week. The measure aims to establish a time-limited working group to collect data and address the recent horrific details we have recently heard relating to the Kentucky Department of Juvenile Justice. It is our hope to bring stakeholders together during the constitutionally mandated break in the 30-day session so we can collectively deter-

mine a better path forward to remedy this crisis.

There are many vital policy items to take care of in this session. Each proposed measure, be it mundane or headline-worthy, will receive the debate and deliberation the legislative process requires. Feel free to share your thoughts throughout the session. Find the status of legislation by calling 866-840-2835, legislative meeting information at 800-633-9650, or leaving a message for lawmakers at 800-372-7181. You can watch and follow legislative activity at KET/org/legislature and Legislature.ky.gov.

Sen. Jason Howell, R-Murray, represents the 1st Senate District including Calloway, Crittenden, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Lyon, and Trigg Counties. He serves as Senate Agriculture Committee chair and on the Banking and Insurance; Economic Development, Tourism and Labor; and Licensing and Occupations committees. Howell also serves on the Capital Projects and Bond Oversight Committee and Legislative Oversight and Investigations committees.



Jason HOWELL
KENTUCKY STATE SENATOR
FROM FRANKFORT



Four new members joined Crittenden County Fiscal Court last week and magistrates had their hands full with a full agenda of issues. Pictured are (from left) Robert Kirby, Dave Belt, Travis Perryman (back to camera) Matt Grimes, Chad Thomas (back to camera), Perry Newcom and Scott Belt.

ISSUES

Continued from page 1 that the concrete in a perimeter short wall – poured on top of footers – had not met design specifications for hardness. While engineers and contractors disagreed on the threshold for acceptable hardness, there was a willingness to have further tests done by an independent firm. Those tests were completed Tuesday and the con-

crete met worthiness standards. It has now been approved by the county's structural engineering firm, Bacon Farmer Workman.

At question was more than \$50,000 in poured concrete in the foundation of the 2,700-square-foot expansion, which is going on the back of the former Ed-Tech building. The new area will be home to the sheriff and property valuation administrator.

Newcom said plans remain in order to move into the CAB as soon as possible, making room for the sheriff and PVA in the existing area. While the judge is hopeful county officials can move from the courthouse to the CAB later this month, those plans appear a bit shaky considering the amount of work that remains to be done by general contractor Evvard Construction of Paducah.

CITY

Continued from page 1 chosen by the county electorate in November, Cook was the seventh highest vote-getter. Those supporting her nomination said that as a courtesy to voters she was the natural choice.

Newly elected Councilman Randy Dunn was chosen by the council to serve as its mayor pro-tem, which is basically the vice mayor. In the city council race in November, Dunn was the highest vote-getter.

Once the council took care of those housekeeping measures to begin its new tenure, the group got down to business, first hearing a report from water crisis consultant Tim Thomas.

While recent rainfall has been a blessing for the city, its drinking water woes remain a constant challenge. Thomas said leak repair is tantamount in the town's fight to avoid running dry, and save money. In the summer, public consultants were brought in from the Rural Water Association and a private contractor was hired to conduct a leak detection survey and make repairs. The city's leaks were drawn down

to a point the system was losing only about 15 percent of its water, which is acceptable by industry standards. That figure has continued to creep up since then, and for the second straight month Thomas has issued an alarm to the city council.

"It would be a good thing for the city to contact the leak detection contractor and have them come back and take a look," he told the council.

Thomas believes the city could now be losing as much as 30 percent of its water to leaks.

Also on the water front, the council approved a joint resolution that is being considered by various communities served by Crittenden-Livingston Water District (CLWD). Notwithstanding Marion's need to find a solution to its crisis, which could be buying water from a third-party supplier, the CLWD is seeking support from its current customers for a major expansion project. It's asking counties and cities in its service area to sign the declaration of support, which will help it seek financial support from state and federal sources.

"Being supportive of

this is prudent for the city," Thomas said. "The reason you're being asked to do this is because you are a customer."

The resolution does not bind Marion or any of the other communities – including Salem, Smithland and Grand Rivers – to any sort of financial obligation.

Thomas said that growth in CLWD would be beneficial to Marion's position as a customer whether it's a primary or secondary customer of the district.

•Mayor D'Anna Browning said she will sign this week an order lifting the burn ban inside the city.

•Council members approved installation of a street light at the corner of US 60 East and Pippi Hardin Blvd.

•Donnie Arflack was appointed to the Marion-Crittenden County 911 Board of Directors.

•Brian Kirby was appointed assistant Marion fire chief.

•Leaf collection by the city maintenance department concluded early this week.

•A group of seven Boy Scouts from Marion Troop 30 attended the council meeting as part of their work toward a merit badge.



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thanks to road dept.

Dear Editor,
I am writing to say kudos and thank you to our road department for making our roads pass-

able and traveling possible on Christmas Eve.

My family went to Murray Christmas Eve and found there was no comparison in the roads between here and Murray.

Crittenden County roads were in much better shape.

Thank you for your hard work.

Lynann L. Woodall
Marion, Ky.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Basketball Games

GIRLS SECOND REGION

FIRST ROUND RESULTS

Crittenden Co. 62, Caldwell Co. 34
UHA 89, Fort Campbell 23
Livingston 42, Dawson Springs 19
Lyon County, bye

SEMIFINAL ROUND

Thursday at University Heights

Crittenden vs. UHA, 6pm

Livingston vs Lyon County, 7:30pm

CHAMPIONSHIP

Saturday at UHA, 4pm

BOYS SECOND REGION

FIRST ROUND AT VARIOUS SITES

Heritage Christian 65, Livingston 49
Dawson Springs 58, Ft Campbell 43
University Heights 74, Lyon County 64
Crittenden Co. 63, Caldwell Co. 44

SEMIFINAL ROUND

Friday at Caldwell County

Heritage Christian vs Dawson Springs, 6pm

UHA vs Crittenden County, 7:30pm

CHAMPIONSHIP

Saturday at Caldwell County, 7pm

OUTDOORS

Last chance for deer

Monday will be the final chance for hunters to bag a deer. The archery season, the last of the whitetail opportunities, ends Jan. 16 along with the bowhunting turkey season and deer crossbow. So far, Crittenden hunters harvested 2,649 deer, lower than last year's lackluster harvest.

Hunting Seasons

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

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

BASEBALL

Former Bobcat on Caravan

Former Marion Bobcats pitcher James Naile will be among the St. Louis Cardinals baseball players at the annual Cardinals Caravan stop in Paducah at noon Monday, Jan. 16 at the Convention and Expo Center. In addition to Naile, the Cardinals will bring pitcher Matthews Liberatore and infielder Nolan Gorman to the event, as well as former Cardinals Jason Mott and Kerry Robinson. Naile made a handful of big league appearances last season after moving back and forth from Triple A Memphis to St. Louis. The Cape Girardeau native played baseball at UAB.

ARCHERY

Local club hosts big event

Crittenden County's Inside Out Archers of Kentucky scored big last weekend at an indoor tournament in Anderson County and will be hosting a two-day shoot here at 6:30 p.m., Friday and starting at 8 a.m., Saturday at the former National Guard Armory.

More than 140 archers registered for the event in Marion. It's the second straight winter that the group has hosted a regional tournament.

Last weekend, Lucian McDowell finished first in Junior Eagle Pins, Milely Hayes was first in Bare Bow Eagle and Tucker Boudro was champion of the Youth Male Open division.

Other top finishers were Ellie Binkley, second in Bare Bow Eagle; Maddie Ziegler, second in Young Adult; Colt Hayes, third in Eagle Male Open; Lucas McDowell, fifth in Youth Male Open; Josh James, sixth in Youth Male Open; Elie Demoss, seventh in Youth Pins; Luke Binkley 12th in Eagle Pins; and Cabbott Sutton, 13th in Youth Pins.

The local club's youth squad placed second overall.

Inside Out Archers will also be hosting the East vs. West Archery Tournament on Saturday, Feb. 4.

FOLLOW THE ROCKETS at THE PRESS ONLINE

www.The-Press.com Sports Tab

Girls, boys advance in All A openers

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County snapped a six-game losing streak against Caldwell County Tuesday and more importantly won an All A Classic opener for the first time in 10 years.

The Rockets completed the deed in somewhat uncomplicated fashion, getting way ahead of the Tigers early on their home floor and winning 63-44.

Crittenden's prize will be a second-round matchup against surging University Heights, a team that upset Lyon County in the small-school tournament this week and beat the Rockets by 45 last week.

CCHS has had a penchant for drawing the best team in the regional All A over the past several years. The Rockets won a small-school regional crown in 2000, its only championship since the tournament began in the early 1990s.

Junior Travis Champion and senior Preston Morgeson were blazing in the first half. Champion dropped eight in the opening period before missing part of the second after taking an elbow underneath the eye that left a large gash. He returned to finish with 20 points. Morgeson picked up the offense with Champion getting locker-room care, scoring 13 of his team's 17 in the second quarter. He finished with five threes and 24 points.

CCHS's pressure defense helped build a 24-point lead the first half. Caldwell cut it back to 16, but it got no closer.

The Rockets play UHA at Princeton at 7:30pm Friday in the semifinal round.

Crittenden County 15 32 49 63
Caldwell County 9 16 25 44
CRITTENDEN - Morgeson 24, Champion 20, Walker 4, Hatfield 8, Suddoth, Sharp, Gobin 3, Guess 2, Poindexter, Counts 2. FG 25. 3-pointers 7 (Morgeson 5, Hatfield 2). FT 6-11.
CALDWELL - Phelps, Bumpus 15, Maddox, Whittington 9, Thompson 6, Hammitt, Littlejohn, Rowland 3, Parker 5, Roach 6, Wall. FG 15. 3-pointers 5 (Thompson 2, Bumpus, Rowland, Parker). FT 9-16.



CCHS freshman Elliot Evans guards Tink Clark in Monday's All A win.



Zach Counts, back from a hand injury, applies defense vs. Caldwell.

Lady Rockets win 62-34

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County's girls are headed to the All A Classic semifinals after beating Caldwell County 62-34 in the opening round of the small-school tournament Monday at Marion.

The Lady Rockets rushed out to a 17-point lead in the first period as senior Taylor Guess scored 16 of her game-high 26 points in the opening stanza. Crittenden built its lead by pressuring the ball and forcing Caldwell into turnovers.

In the second half, the Rocket girls cooled from the floor and the Lady Tigers drew within nine with about a minute to go in the third period. Guess reeled off a couple of field goals and Elliot Evans drained a three-pointer minutes later in the third to push CCHS's lead back to 20.

Evans stayed hot in the final period, scoring eight of her career-high 15 as CCHS won going away. Guess finished with a double-double, grabbing 16 rebounds to go along with her offensive production.

The Lady Rockets will on Thursday play University Heights, which beat Fort Campbell 89-23 in the opening round. The semifinal round and championship will be at UHA in Hopkinsville.

Crittenden, winner of seven All A regional titles, is now 11-3 on the season and the tournament favorite.

Caldwell County 8 19 27 34
Crittenden County 24 32 48 62
CALDWELL - Clark 10, Hollowell 12, Sykes 8, Thompson 2, McKinney 2, M.Thomas, B.Thomas, Johnson, Ort, Hawkins, Williams, Alexander. FG 15. 3-pointers none. FT 4-9.
CRITTENDEN - Guess 26, Evans 15, N.Boone 4, A.Boone 8, Hatfield 9, Federico, Hunt, Holeman, McDaniel, Rushing. FG 24. 3-pointers 2 (Guess, Evans). FT 12-19.

Girls get 2nd Region victory at Christian

STAFF REPORT

The Lady Rockets won a key Second Region victory last Thursday with a 50-47 win at Christian County.

There was a great deal of hacking and whacking that led to numerous foul shots and five girls fouled out, including Crittenden starters Addie Hatfield and Natalie Boone. Three of Christian's top four scorers also fouled out in the fourth period.

The Lady Rockets led most of the game. Its largest lead was nine points in the first period before Christian County went on a 9-0 run to tie it. From there, the margin was rarely larger than three points, but Crittenden only trailed once the entire game.

Crittenden closed out the victory at the foul line, but barely made enough to win. Taylor Guess, who scored a team-high 24 points, was 2-



Senior Addie Hatfield blocks the lane against UHA.

for-4 in the final minute and Elliot Evans made 1-of-2 to put Crittenden ahead for good with 38 seconds to go. The Rocket girls missed 6 of 13 fourth-quarter freebies and only three Crittenden girls scored in the game. Anna Boone finished with 17

and Evans had nine. Guess grabbed 19 rebounds.

Going into the contest, the Lady Rockets had matched up against the Colonel girls only twice over the previous 13 years, including Crittenden's regional championship victory over Christian County in 2011. The Rocket girls last saw Christian County in a 2015 holiday tournament and lost.

Girls smoke UHA

The Lady Rockets remained undefeated against Second Region opponents after pouring the coal to its early offense against UHA then cooling the engines late. CCHS scored the game's first 13 points and led 46-18 at halftime before emptying the bench in the last half and winning 69-51.

Senior Taylor Guess led the Rocket girls with 22 points. Freshman Elliot Evans had

13 points, a career high at the time, and classmate Anna Boone added a dozen.

The Lady Rockets improved to 10-3 on the season while the Lady Blazers fall to 2-11. University Heights 6 18 31 51
Crittenden County 30 46 61 69
UHA - Davis 21, Quarles 9, Bass 6, Love 13, Hoosier 2. FG 20. 3-pointers 4 (Davis, Quarles 3). FT 7-13.
CRITTENDEN - Guess 22, A.Boone 12, Evans 13, Hatfield 6, N.Boone, Federico, Hunt 6, McDaniel 4, Hodge, Holeman, Stewart 2, Munday, Rushing 4. FG 27. 3-pointers (Guess 2, Evans). FT 12-20.

Crittenden County 13 25 37 50
Christian County 8 22 35 47
CRITTENDEN - Guess 24, A.Boone 17, Evans 9, N.Boone, Federico, Hunt, Hatfield. FG 14. 3-pointers 2 (A.Boone, Guess). FT 19-29.
CHRISTIAN - Northington 3, McGregor 10, Bagwell 15, Day 3, Harris 13, Powell, Bradley 3. FG 12. 3-pointers 2 (McGregor, Bagwell). FT 12-26.



Rocket guard Travis Champion works through the Blazer defense.



Travis Champion reached the 1,000-point milestone during the third period and was honored after the game with a poster memorializing the accomplishment.

Rockets fall to UHA

The Rockets lost 84-39 to University Heights Saturday, but the game was highlighted by junior Travis Champion reaching the 1,000-point milestone. He joined the high-scoring club with a drive down the lane for a 15-foot jumper in the third period.

The Rockets had trouble getting going against the tall and fast Blazers, who shot the lights out and led by nearly 20 at the end of the first period.

Champion's teammate senior Preston Morgeson, who led the Rockets with 16 points against UHA, had reached the 1,000-point threshold the previous week. The duo became the 14th and 15th players in school history to score more than 1,000 points. Champion netted 13

against UHA, one of the top teams in the region despite a 6-6 record.

The Rockets have only beaten UHA once in the series and that was in 2000 in the All A Classic championship game. Crittenden was 6-8 heading into this week's All A Classic opener Tuesday at Caldwell County.

University Heights 33 58 74 84
Crittenden County 14 19 28 39
UHA - Brown 4, Northington 29, Grubbs 8, C.Brown 4, Walton 19, Quarles 11, Baker 4, George 3. FG 35. 3-pointers 12 (Northington 7, C.Brown 2, Walton 2, Quarles). FT 2-6.
CRITTENDEN - Morgeson 16, Champion 13, Hatfield 3, Sharp 2, Gobin 5, Guess, Poindexter, Walker, FG 14. 3-pointers 4 (Morgeson 2, Champion, Hatfield). FT 7-9.

On the way to a winning season!

GO BLUE!

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Hours: Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.



Sheriff's service fees up considerably in January

STAFF REPORT

Service fees collected by the Crittenden County Sheriff's Department have gone up 200 percent in the new year.

Newly elected Sheriff Evan Head said the fee schedule is set by Kentucky statute and has increased to \$60 from \$20. Head requested an opinion from County Attorney Bart Frazer on whether the fee could be less or phased in; however, counsel reported in a formal letter to the sheriff

that the state requirement is non-negotiable.

The fees will be charged against the entity requesting a subpoena or summons in a civil action, small claims, eviction or other litigation or proceeding. The fee is recoverable by the petitioner.

"This fee is set by KRS," the sheriff said, "but it will benefit taxpayers because it offsets costs incurred by the sheriff's office in serving these subpoenas and

summons."

Historically, the lower fees have generated about \$7,000 for the sheriff's department. The new fee schedule will bring in about \$21,000, according to the sheriff's budget.

Crittenden County Fiscal Court could have added another \$10 to the service fee and put that revenue in its general fund; however, magistrates last week opted against the additional cost.



New District Court Judge Ben Leonard was on the bench last week in Marion for the first time. Pictured behind the judge are (from left) new Crittenden County Attorney Bart Frazer, Assistant County Attorney Wes Hunt and Commonwealth Public Defender Rich Walls from the Henderson regional office of public advocacy.

Magistrates make appointments

STAFF REPORT

Dave Belt was elected last week by the Crittenden County Fiscal Court to a four-year term as judge pro-tem.

Pro-tem is effectively a vice judge who could sign documents, checks and chair meetings in the absence of the county judge-executive. Long-time former Magistrate Dan Wood had served several years as pro tem.

Audi Maraman was reappointed to a new four-year term as county road foreman. He's already served in that capacity for just over eight years. Other than two or three members the road department is virtually made up of newcomers, hired in the past year or two. The entire crew attended the court meeting at the judge's request so

Fiscal Court

they could become acquainted with the four new fiscal court members.

"You all do a great job. I know you all don't hear that very often," Judge-Executive Perry Newcom told the crew.

Jason Hurley was reappointed as Crittenden County Emergency Management Director for a four-year term. Hurley is retired from the U.S. Air Force and serves as a part-time 911 dispatcher, is a certified EMT and volunteers on multiple fire departments. The position pays \$10 during times of crises and emergency situations. Hurley has served as EM Director since October 2021

and was Deputy EM Director prior to that.

Timmy Todd was reappointed Animal Control Officer for Crittenden County. He has been in charge of the Crittenden County Animal Shelter and served as Animal Control Officer for the past nine years.

The shelter is currently looking for both full- and part-time help.

Magistrates approved its regular meeting schedule, which will remain unchanged from the historic norm of convening at 8:30 a.m., the third Thursday of each month.

Alan Hunt was reappointed to a second four-year term to the Crittenden-Livingston Water District Board of Directors.

Child Support Services to see major changes in '23

STAFF REPORT

There are big changes in the way the local child support services will be operated in this county.

In the past several years, the child support office has been inside the county attorney's office. Now, under new County Attorney Bart Frazer, child support services will eventually be located at the Crittenden County Administrative Building, the former Marion Ed-Tech Center. However, those offices remain

under construction so there is no physical location for child support services in Marion. There is also no local phone number to call. Anyone with questions regarding child support services should call the regional office at 270-889-6532.

At last week's fiscal court meeting, magistrates approved a plan for the county to become the fiscal agent for child support services. The proposal was pitched to the fiscal court by Frazer,

who said Assistant County Attorney Wes Hunt will be handling child support services for the county.

County government's involvement will be limited to accepting about \$113,000 the state provides to the county for hiring child support staff.

Frazer said he will be prosecuting cases of neglect when it comes to child support payments, but will not be involved in other aspects of child support services.

SHERIFF

Continued from page 1 nets, answering calls for service and working out transfer details for accepting tax payments were among Head's tasks on a morning last week. And, the window almost fell out of the office. Scrawled on the window are the words don't open.

"I wrote that on there," he said. "I tried to open it yesterday and the whole frame almost fell out. Who knew?" he asked.

The aged courthouse is set to be torn down soon and the sheriff along with other county offices will move to the former Marion Ed-Tech Center. However, construction issues at the new county administrative building have created consider-

able delays.

Those and other latent details of the job will surface in these earliest days of his four-year term as the county's top lawman. For now, Head is taking applications for deputies. He'd like to find certified officers, but is willing to have them trained. The sheriff's department Facebook page includes information about how to apply.

As of last week, bailiffs providing court security were working without pay. Once they're certified, compensation will kick in. The bailiffs are Randy Manley and Bill Patterson. Manley has law enforcement training, Homeland Security and a military background. He was also once the county jailer. Patterson, who moved to the

county about nine years ago, is a former Georgia deputy and has experience with a federal task force agency, the sheriff said. Additionally, Constable Don Herrin has been serving as a bailiff.

Don Perry, a former Crittenden County deputy and city policeman, will also be assisting part-time at the sheriff's department.

"Don has been around a long time," Head said. "He will help with court security and as backup for the night shift or for me during the day."

Manley and Patterson have been sworn as special deputies who can also help in other areas when needed.

More trained deputies and court security officers will be needed, the sheriff said.

Marion Baptist Church is offering a **FREE HOT LUNCH** Tuesday, Jan. 24 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Family Life Center

This month's meal includes: BBQ Chicken, Peaches, Rolls and Chips.

WATCH FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE MONTHLY FREE HOT LUNCH SCHEDULE.

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131 E. Depot Street, Marion
www.marionbaptist.church

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Freedom General Baptist Church Pastor: Ross Atwell
87 Freedom Church Rd., Marion
(about 1 mi. from Marion off Ky. 91)
CHURCH TIMES:
Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 6 p.m.

Pastor: Greg Rushing
PINEY FORK
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SUNDAY School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible study 6 p.m.
A new beginning, going forward and looking to the future
Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

St. William Catholic Church
Sunday Mass 11 a.m. 860 S. Main St. Marion, Ky. (270) 965-2477
Father John Okoro

Marion Baptist Church Join us for praise & worship
College & Depot streets, Marion • (270) 965-5232
Pastor: Bro. Aaron Brown • Children's & Youth Pastor: Bro. Shawn Holeman
SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m., ONLINE 11 a.m., SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:05 a.m.
WEDNESDAY: BIBLE STUDY/PRAYER 6 p.m., AWANA FOR CHILDREN & YOUTH GROUPS 6 p.m.
CHOIR PRACTICE: 6:45 p.m., PRAISE TEAM: 7:30 p.m.

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian
585 Sugar Grove Church Rd., Marion, Ky. (270) 704-2455
Pastor Jesse Thornton (618) 200-0884
Sun. School: 10 a.m. | Sun. Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Mexico Baptist Church 175 Mexico Rd. (270) 965-4059 MexicoBaptist.org
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
Pastor: Tim Burdon
Sunday Worship Services: 10 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday Bible Study: 9 a.m.
Sunday Discipleship Training: 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship Service: 7 p.m.

SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
219 Seven Springs Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064
Sun. School for all ages: 10 a.m.
Sun. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m.
- We are an Independent Baptist Church seeking to know Christ, and to make Him known to the community around us. -

Marion United Methodist Church
Open hearts, Open minds, Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church
WED: Bible Study 5:30 p.m. Bro. James LAIBEN
SUN: Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 p.m. South College St.

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH "Whatever It Takes"
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. Bro. Jamie Baker
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

Crayne Community Church
Crayne Cemetery Road, Crayne, Ky.
Bro. James Driver, Interim Pastor
Sunday Worship 9 a.m.

Frances Community Church
Bro. Butch Gray
Wed. night prayer meeting & youth service: 6:30 p.m.
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Worship service: 11 a.m.

Emmanuel Baptist Church
108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion | (270) 965-4623
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Adult Bible Study, Children and Youth Activities: 6 p.m.
Captured by a vision...

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

Hurricane Church
Hurricane Church Rd. off Ky. 135 West
Pastor: Bro. Danny Hinchee
Sun. School, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening services, 6 p.m.
Wed. Evening services, 7 p.m.

Tolu United Methodist Church
Bro. Alex Kirby, Pastor We invite you to be our guest
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Night Youth 6:30 p.m.

growing in grace 2 Peter 3:18
PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church
Pastor: Frae Gendie
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.

Unity General Baptist Church
4691 Mott City Rd. • Marion, Ky.
Bro. David Perryman, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Barnett Chapel General Baptist
Sunday School: 10 a.m. Barnett Chapel Rd., Marion, Ky.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. Barnett Chapel...
Sunday Night Service: 6 p.m. where everyone is welcome.
Bro. Ken Suits, pastor

Marion Church of God
334 Fords Ferry Road, Marion, Ky.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening 6 p.m. • Wed. Evening 6 p.m.
"Where salvation makes you a member."

Marion Church of Christ
546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
- The end of your search for a friendly church -

News in the beginning of the year Jan. 1923 – 100 years ago

Let's take a trip back to 100 years ago to the beginning of the new year in January 1923. From the archives of The Crittenden Press, we find these interesting headlines.

Court House News

Owing to the very favorable weather, the January meeting of the County Court drew a big crowd from all sections of the county.

The examining trial of George Rushing charged with shooting Eugene Travis Friday night of last week was held before County Judge E. Jeffrey Travis, and he was held under a \$1,500 bond for his appearance before the grand jury at the next term of Circuit Court.

George Rushing plead guilty to the charge of carrying a concealed deadly weapon and was given a fine of \$50 by the court.

The will of the late Maurie Y. Nunn was filed for probate. Dr. Frederick W. Nunn was made administrator of the estate, and the children of the deceased were made beneficiaries.



The Kentucky Fluorspar Company located near the Depot owned and controlled 12 fluorspar properties in the county.

32,200 tons. This required approximately 800 cars to move these shipments. I am sure that everyone living in Marion wants Marion to stand at the front at all times, and you can do your part of keeping the Marion depot up to the standard of I. C. stations by purchasing Round Trip

Tickets when you start on a journey. Revenue is what it takes to keep a railroad of- fice up to the standard, and by purchasing round trip tickets you help increase our station's revenue and keep us at the front.



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

Forgotten Passages

Eastern Capital Invests in Crittenden County Mine

Big deals have just been consummated and are announced by A.A. Northern of Hopkinsville, president of the Kentucky Fluorspar Company of this county, whereby practically unlimited outside capital has become interested.

The Kentucky Fluorspar Company was the first to begin the production of fluorspar on a commercial basis in Kentucky, 20 years ago. It is the third largest producer of fluorspar in the United States, the second largest producer of ground fluorspar and the only producer of ground spar in Kentucky.

Its activities have been handicapped for lack of adequate finances. Just last week a deal was closed whereby strong financial interest in Illinois, who are associated with eastern capitalists, became permanently interested in the holdings. The Kentucky Fluorspar Company owns and controls 12 properties, the largest

single assembly of similar properties in the world.

Not only have the Illinois interests become associated with this company now, but an option to purchase out right has been given on four of the chief properties to one of the subsidiaries of the steel corporation. This is a six-month option, and it is believed the holders will close it, and this means the direct interest of the steel companies in the spar producing field.

The purchase price under this option is reported as being half a million dollars. With the securing of this outside capital, the fluorspar industry in Kentucky is expected to come really into its own for the first time.

Measles Epidemic Covers County

From reports coming in, it appears that Crittenden County is now in the grip of the worst epidemic of measles that has ever visited this part of the state. No community in any section of the county is exempt from the disease and physicians report a very busy time.

County Superintendent J. L. F. Paris reports that the epidemic has played havoc with the attendance at all the schools, especially of the rural schools, and that while there has been no official closing authorized, a number of teachers have closed their schools for want of attendance. While the attendance of the city schools has fallen off on account of the disease, the effect has not been so appreciable as in those of the county districts.

A few cases of influenza, many cases of grip, and severe colds are also reported.

Bells Mines Now Scene of Activity

These old hills covered with boulders, black jack and oak, all but aban-



Known for its mill work and good service, Boston & Sons motto was "Built Best by Boston."

doned farms, indeed the old tramway used for getting coal to the river in the days of Robert E. Lee and the Natchez, are now covered for miles with scores of busy men, teamsters, engineers, machinists, electricians, miners, carpenters, a center of industry has sprung into being within the year and a good sized town of at least 20 dwellings are cozily housing men and their families who are reaping the reward of industry, taking a fortune from the treasure cove of the earth.

It seems impossible that all of this could be accomplished in a year and without steam or even a passable country road. Nevertheless it is true and nothing but a visit to the works of the Bell Coal and Navigation Company will make the size of the accomplishment compre-

hensible. It is stupendous. It is remarkable and every scrape of the hundreds of tons of massive machinery and equipment has gone through Sturgis and one out on the muddy trail.

Four men have always believed in the possibilities of this coal pile. One of them, Col. Scott, has passed on to his heavenly reward, but not until he saw the work started in fulfillment of his dream. Clarence Wilson of Sturgis has worked for years to get the mine in operation. W. K. Kavanaugh of St. Louis has long been a believer and was finally the angel to come with the fortune necessary to complete development.

Last but not least, through it all we have seen the patient smile, at times almost sad smile, but always a smile, of Superintendent Herbert. "Old,

Man" Herbert, the others call him when he is absent, but his reference has more to do with his position as daddy of the works than as referring to his age.

As a result of all of this belief and constant endeavor, three mines are producing coal, steel barges are taking it to market, doing all they can to supply the trade, while the work of development and new construction is going doggedly forward.

J. N. Boston and Sons

Located in Marion is a modern and up to date building material company that has aided greatly in the development of Crittenden County. Their buying power enables this concern to go into the largest markets and secure large quantities which are offered at reasonable prices. Their mill work is un-excelled and their business is built upon years of good service.

These are a few of the important things going on in our county at this time 100 years ago.

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

Pool Tobacco House Opens

The tobacco warehouse of the Dark Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association near the Illinois Central Station opened Thursday for receiving crops of members of the association. Mr. Sidney T. Dupuy is general manager, and Mr. Henry K. Woods is bookkeeper.

In order to avoid a rush and to facilitate the handling of the tobacco, this management requires that before a member delivers his crop he first comes and registers and has a date fixed to make the delivery. Enough crops have already been registered for delivery to occupy Thursday, Friday and Monday.

Railway Agent Makes Report

During the calendar year, there were received at Marion depot, 233 carloads of coal, or approximately 11,000 tons. There was shipped from Marion during the year, 64,439,915 pounds of fluorspar, or approximately

Woman's Club to focus on mental health

The Woman's Club of Marion will meet at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 1 at their club building. The program will be provided by Kaitlin Loveless, a psychiatric mental health nurse practitioner for Livingston Hospital. She completed her undergraduate studies at Murray State University and went to the University of Southern Indiana for her Master's degree. She treats a variety of mental health disorders such as depression, anxiety, bipolar disorder, schizophrenia, PTSD and substance use disorders. She sees both adults and children as patients.

Carolyn Belt, Health chair for the club stressed women's mental health is a focus of all General Federation of Women's clubs in 2023. She invites the public to attend the program.

Don't forget the Woman's Club will continue their used cell phones and tablet collections until the end of January. Items will be refurbished to only call 911 by victims of abuse. Collections boxes are lo-

cated at the entrance of Farmer Bank Main office and the Crittenden County Public Library.

For information on the

meeting or how to become a member of the Woman's Club of Marion, contact Nancy Hunt at (270) 704-0057.

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Call (270) 836-0649

ORDINANCE SUMMARY

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT

Crittenden County Fiscal Court
Ordinance No. O-22-007

AN ORDINANCE pertaining to public health, safety, and welfare; regulating storage, collection, processing, transportation, and disposal of solid waste; providing a penalty for the violation of the provisions of this ordinance and repealing all ordinances in conflict herewith.

Pursuant to Kentucky Revised Statutes 224 and 109 and related administrative regulations, Crittenden County, including the City of Marion, has been designated as a solid waste management area, based upon a Solid Waste Management Plan approved by the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, hereinafter referred to as "the Cabinet," of the State of Kentucky. In addition, Crittenden County is acting under powers outlined in KRS 67.083 (3) (o) which provides the authority to manage solid waste by ordinance.

A copy of this ordinance in its entirety is available at the County Judge Executives office upon request by email at jada.williams@crittendencountyky.org or by mail or in person at 107 S. Main St., Ste. 208 Marion KY 42064.

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FOHS HALL MARION, KY

NOTICE OF 2023 ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING/ANNUAL REPORT FOHS HALL INC.

The combined Board and Annual Membership Meeting of Fohs Hall, Inc. will be held on Monday January 16, 2023 at 5:00pm CT at Fohs Hall. All members and friends of Fohs Hall are invited to attend.

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

2022 was a great year for Fohs Hall. Some of the 2022 highlights were:

-Rental demand for Fohs Hall as an event venue remains strong. Please consider Fohs Hall for your wedding reception, party, family reunion or other private or public event. Rental rates are surprisingly reasonable and a very good value.

-The successful campaign for the new sound and light system was a success. One of the goals of this project was to "up the game" of Fohs Hall as a community performing arts center.

-Classy & Grassy's Old Kentucky Hayride returned to Fohs for shows in February and November. Both shows packed the The Hall and the February show featured the debut of the new sound and light system.

-The official Fohs Hall website, <https://fohshall.org> was rolled out which features information for booking events, history of FH, and upcoming shows including an interactive feature to purchase event tickets online. Our thanks to Mark Edwards Creative for all the work on the website as well as our Facebook page.

-The Tapestry returned to The Hall in July for a successful run of the latest version of "Remove the Veil".

-In September Fohs Hall had a major announcement of the acquisition of "The Hayward Property" across Walker Street from Fohs Hall. The project is a joint venture with Crittenden County Tomorrow Inc. The vision is a long range project to develop this property for parking, greenspace and a park area with possibly an outdoor entertainment pavilion. This is a HUGE undertaking for both entities. After demolition of the building we will begin the planning phase. All grant opportunities will be fully explored. While we do not know what the end product will look like, we believe it has tremendous potential for further improvement of the quality of life for our community.

-In November Fohs Hall was approved for a grant of \$44,000 from the Ky Non Profit Grant Fund. We also received a small grant for the Ky Arts Council to develop a "Long Range Plan". Additionally, FH hosted a forum with community leaders and Murray State University experts on small business and non-profit development.

-In December The Hall was packed for the return of The Paducah Symphony for its Christmas Celebration Concert featuring vocalist Corey Crider.

-Also, in December a new Handicap ramp was installed at the front of The Hall. A special thanks goes out to John Martin and Roger Watson for their donated skills and labor.

-On a sad note, in 2022 we lost our Secretary and Board Member Phyllis Sykes. Her leadership, enthusiasm and friendship is greatly missed.

Finally, thanks to all the members, sponsors, patrons and volunteers that make this all possible. Fohs Hall is truly a unique venue and performers are amazed that Marion has such a facility. Still, it is a building that is approaching 100 years old and requires constant upkeep and maintenance. If you are a member, please continue your support. If you have not yet joined, please consider joining to help preserve this one-of-a-kind treasure for Crittenden County.

Thank you.

Alan C. Stout, President
Fohs Hall, Inc.

Directors:

Bonita Hatfield (Vice-President),
Terri Shewcraft (Secretary),
Mary Anne Campbell (Treasurer),
Elliot West (Booking),

Brennan Cruce (Building and Grounds);
Janet Pierce, Natalie Parrish, ex officio;
Fred Stubblefield (CAF), Stuart Collins (CCTI)

UPCOMING EVENTS:

January 21, 2023

Country Songwriter and Recording Artist JD Shelbourn

March 4, 2023

The Old Kentucky Hayride

April 28-29 and May 5-6

Disney's Beauty and The Beast A Children Production



Classifieds *The Crittenden Press*

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for sale

Proceed to sell 2007 Chevrolet, Vin:2GCE-K13M871571108 on Jan. 12, 2022 at Hunter Auto Service, 848 E. Main St., Salem, Ky. Sale price consist of tow charges, storage fees and shop bill. (2t-4-p)

1993 Chandler 16x80 mobile home, 2 BR, 2 bath, updated windows, \$20,000. New refrigerator and gas stove. Will need to be moved. (270) 519-1485. (2t-3-p)

(2) 55" TVs; 15" Auto Planer (220 V.); Vinyl Siding, Soffit, Trim, Starter Strips; Vinyl Corrugated Panels; Wood Screens 28x56 (4); Wood Storm Windows 28x46 (4); (3) Vinyl Insulated Windows 3'x5' with screens; Craftsman Wet/Dry 5 h.p.; ShopVac Wet/Dry 1.5 h.p.; 5" Aluminum Stepladder (270) 704-2734 (1t-02-p)

wanted

The Crittenden County Conservation District is seeking persons interested in filling a vacancy on the Board of Supervisors. Candidates must reside in Crittenden County and a background in agriculture or conservation is preferred. Please call 965-3921, ext. 3, or visit the office at 118 E. Bellville St., Marion for more information. Response by Jan. 31 is requested. (2t-3-c)

employment

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking employees. We offer a competitive salary, benefits package and advancement opportunities. NEW! SIGN-ON BONUSES FOR MOST POSITIONS! Now offering a \$15 minimum wage! 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" (TFC-p)

LABORERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Full-time local positions, 1st & 2nd shift positions available now! Good starting wage \$14 or more based on skill & experience. Must pass background & drug screen. Apply at Liberty Tire Recycling, 2071 US 60 West, Marion KY or email resume to hmaloney@libertytire.com. Call for more info 270-965-3613. Equal Opportunity Employer. (tfc)

services

Honest, hard-working handyman. If you've got a job, big or small, give me a call. Quality work at an affordable price. Call or text (270) 704-1888. (2t-3-c)

CONCRETE WORK: Parking lots, garages, steel buildings, walls, sidewalks, driveways, room additions, rock driveways, clean ditches. Call for quote (270) 724-4672, Joe Mattingly Concrete Construction. (12t-12-p)

notice

Advertise your job opening, event, items for sale,

etc. in this newspaper plus 83 other Kentucky newspapers including The Paducah Sun, Kentucky New Era (Hopkinsville), The Sturgis News, The (Princeton) Times Leader, The (Providence) Journal-Enterprise, The Union County Advocate, The Henderson Gleaner, The Livingston Ledger and The (Madisonville) Messenger and for only \$250. Save time and money by making one call for all! For more information, contact the classified department at (270) 965-3191 or email us at advertising@the-press.com.

legal notice

Ordinance No. _____
ORDINANCE SUMMARY
AN ORDINANCE GRANTING TO FRANCHISEE, THE NON-EXCLUSIVE RIGHT TO ERECT, MAINTAIN AND OPERATE IN, UNDER, OVER, ALONG, ACROSS THE STREETS,

LANES, AVENUES, SIDEWALKS, ALLEYS, BRIDGES, HIGHWAYS, EASEMENTS DEDICATED FOR COMPATIBLE USES AND OTHER PUBLIC PLACES IN CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, AND THE SUBSEQUENT ADDITIONS THERETO, TOWERS, CABLES AND ANCILLARY FACILITIES FOR THE purpose of constructing, operating, maintaining AND REPAIRING CABLE SERVICE FOR A PERIOD OF FIVE (5) YEARS REGULATING THE same and providing for compensation of the county.

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CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 353 ACRES - \$1,495,000 - Beautiful farm with home and a diverse blend of habitat types. This farm is a nature and wildlife lover's dream. The property has a diverse blend of habitat types with everything needed to grow, hold and harvest mature whitetails and wild turkeys.
LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 216.57 ACRES - \$427,717 - Great hunting tract with a diverse mix of habitat types. Great deer and wild turkey habitat with opportunities for waterfowl hunting. Open areas for food plots. Approximately 244.78 acres of timber. Planted pines.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 947 ACRES - \$1,450,000 - This unique large acreage hunting farm is ideal for all of Kentucky's favored game species. The tract features a diverse blend of habitat types.
LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 132.73 ACRES - \$238,914 - Great hunting tract with diverse topography, most producing timber, several open areas for food plots and a good trail system.
LIVINGSTON, KY - 99.954 ACRES - Hunting tract with a large creek, open ground for food plots, most producing hardwoods and numerous funnels and pinch points! \$199,909.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 239.27 ACRES - \$376,900 - This farm has a diverse blend of habitats that provides excellent deer, turkey and waterfowl hunting opportunities. This area is known for producing big bucks!
LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 118.16 ACRES - Topography is a mix of semi-flat creek bottoms and timber tracts. An established food plot on the main tract provides for big bucks. Excellent hunting! Reduced \$209,751.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 103 ACRES - Located in big buck territory, this scenic property features a spacious home, garages, a barn ideal for equipment or storage and a diverse blend of habitat types!
LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 50.26 ACRES - \$123,137 - Mostly timber hunting tract with diversity! This tract has several improvements geared toward big bucks and is ready for the 2021 season!
LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 16 ACRES - \$140,042 - Mostly timber hunting tract with diversity! This tract has a blend of habitat types and improvements that are geared toward big bucks!
LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 16 ACRES - \$152,218.50 - Mostly timber hunting tract located in an area known for big bucks! This tract has habitat diversity with improvements geared toward big bucks! Includes established food plot.
LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 76.26 - Mostly timber hunting tract located in an area known for big bucks. Includes a groomed landing area ideal for hunting camp.

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GOVERNING BODY OF CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY.

A copy of this ordinance in its entirety is available at the County Judge Executive office upon request by email to jada.williams@crittendencountyky.org or by mail or in person at the Courthouse, 107 S Main Street, Suite 208, Marion, Kentucky 42064. (1t-2-c)
PUBLIC NOTICE: MEDIA-COM FRANCHISE
A public hearing will be held by Crittenden County Fiscal Court at the courthouse on Thursday, January 19, 2023, during the regular meeting of the court beginning at 8:30 a.m. for the purpose of obtaining citizens comments regarding the Ordinance related to the Mediacom Franchise agreement. All interested persons are invited to the hearing and may submit verbal or writ-

M & G
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• septic tanks
• dirt work
270-704-0530
270-994-3143

ten comments. Any person(s) who can not attend the public hearing but wish to submit comments should call the Office of Judge Executive at 270-965-5251 or submit to jada.williams@

crittendencountyky.org by Wednesday, January 18, 2023 at 4:00 pm so that arrangements can be made to secure their comments. (1t-2-c)

HOMES	
2 Bed 1 Bath - 237 Club Dr.....	\$84,900
3 Bed 2 Bath - 650 Lewistown Ch Rd. - Princeton.....	SOLD ...\$109,900
3 Bed 1 Bath - 6437 SR 135.....	\$59,500SS
3 Bed 1 Bath - 2722 Mott City Rd.....	SOLD\$89,900NW
4 Bed 2 Bath - 1071 Claylick Rd.....	SOLD\$164,900RP
2 Bed 1 Bath - 116 N Yandell St.....	SOLD\$44,900BF
Mobile Home - 237 Cruce Rd.....	SOLD\$28,900ML
3 Bed 2 bath Split-Level - 417 College St.....	GOING\$159,900WW
3 Bed 1bath - 212 Leland Ave.....	SOLD\$70,000MP
2 Bed 1 Bath - 115 W Graham St., Fredonia.....	SOLD\$24,900DW
3 Bed 1 (full) 2(half) Bath on 35+- Acres, 1985 Weldon Rd.....	SOLD\$19,900BW
3 Bed 2 Bath - 2070 Vine St., Carsville.....	SOLD\$149,000MD
ACREAGE	
8.25+- AC - LAKE VIEW - Eddy Creek, Eddyville, Ky.....	\$149,500
6.38 +- AC - Weldon Rd.....	SOLD\$53,900BW
46 +- AC with Small Cabin - Good Springs Rd.....	\$129,900
650+- AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY.....	SOLD\$1,300,000
Cave-In-Rock Island - 160+- AC.....	ACTIVE\$359,900 AE
COMMERCIAL	
Store Front - 110 S Main St.....	\$99,900
Engine Repair Shop - 213 W Gum St.....	SOLD\$98,500GG
Store Front - 1999 SR 70.....	\$24,900PT
The Front Porch.....	\$365,000
10x30 STORAGE UNIT - \$100	

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MIKE HARMON
AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS
Independent Auditor's Report

The Honorable Perry Newcom, Crittenden County Judge/Executive
The Honorable Wayne Agent, Crittenden County Sheriff
Members of the Crittenden County Fiscal Court
Report on the Audit of the Financial Statement

Opinions
We have audited the accompanying Statement of Receipts, Disbursements, and Excess Fees - Regulatory Basis of the Sheriff of Crittenden County, Kentucky, for the year ended December 31, 2021, and the related notes to the financial statement.

Unmodified Opinion on Regulatory Basis of Accounting
In our opinion, the accompanying financial statement presents fairly, in all material respects, the receipts, disbursements, and excess fees of the Crittenden County Sheriff for the year ended December 31, 2021, in accordance with the basis of accounting practices prescribed or permitted by the Commonwealth of Kentucky as described in Note 1.

Adverse Opinion on U.S. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles
In our opinion, because of the significance of the matter discussed in the Basis for Adverse Opinion on U.S. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles section of our report, the financial statement does not present fairly, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, the financial position of the Crittenden County Sheriff, as of December 31, 2021, or changes in financial position or cash flows thereof for the year then ended.

Basis for Opinion
We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America (GAAS) and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, and the Audit Program for County Fee Officials. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statement section of our report. We are required to be independent of the Crittenden County Sheriff and to meet other ethical responsibilities, in accordance with the relevant ethical requirements relating to our audit. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinions.

Basis for Adverse Opinion on U.S. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles
As described in Note 1 of the financial statement, the financial statement is prepared by the Crittenden County Sheriff on the basis of the accounting practices prescribed or permitted by the laws of Kentucky to demonstrate compliance with the Commonwealth of Kentucky's regulatory basis of accounting and budget laws, which is a basis of accounting other than accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. The effects on the financial statement of the variances between the regulatory basis of accounting described in Note 1 and accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, although not reasonably determinable, are presumed to be material and pervasive.

Responsibilities of Management for the Financial Statement
Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of this financial statement in accordance with accounting practices prescribed or permitted by the laws of Kentucky to demonstrate compliance with the Commonwealth of Kentucky's regulatory basis of accounting and budget laws. Management is also responsible for the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of a financial statement that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statement
Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statement as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinions. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not absolute assurance and therefore is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with GAAS will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control. Misstatements are considered material if there is a substantial likelihood that, individually or in the aggregate, they would influence the judgment made by a reasonable user based on the financial statement.

In performing an audit in accordance with GAAS, we:

- Exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit.
- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statement, whether due to fraud or error, and design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks. Such procedures include examining, on a test basis, evidence regarding the amounts and disclosures in the financial statement.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Crittenden County Sheriff's internal control. Accordingly, no such opinion is expressed.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluate the overall presentation of the financial statement.
- Conclude whether, in our judgment, there are conditions or events, considered in the aggregate, that raise substantial doubt about the Crittenden County Sheriff's ability to continue as a going concern for a reasonable period of time.

We are required to communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit, significant audit findings, and certain internal control-related matters that we have identified during the audit.

The Honorable Perry Newcom, Crittenden County Judge/Executive
The Honorable Wayne Agent, Crittenden County Sheriff
Members of the Crittenden County Fiscal Court

Other Reporting Required by Government Auditing Standards
In accordance with Government Auditing Standards, we have also issued our report dated October 14, 2022, on our consideration of the Crittenden County Sheriff's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, grant agreements, and other matters. The purpose of that report is solely to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the effectiveness of internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. This report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with Government Auditing Standards in considering the Crittenden County Sheriff's internal control over financial reporting and compliance.

Based on the results of our audit, we have presented the accompanying Schedule of Findings and Responses, included herein, which discusses the following report comments:
2021-001 The Crittenden County Sheriff's Office Failed To Submit An Annual Settlement To The Fiscal Court For Approval
2021-002 The Crittenden County Sheriff's Office Does Not Have Adequate Segregation Of Duties Over The Drug Fund

Respectfully submitted,

Mike Harmon
Auditor of Public Accounts
Frankfort, KY

October 14, 2022
State law requires the Auditor of Public Accounts to annually audit fiscal courts, county clerks, and sheriffs; and print the results in a newspaper having general circulation in the county. The complete audit and any other audit of state agencies, fiscal courts, county clerks, sheriffs, and property valuation administrators may be viewed in the reports section of the Auditor of Public Accounts' website at auditor.ky.gov or upon request by calling 1-800-247-9126.
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HOOVER ACCEPTS JOB WITH PD IN LEITCHFIELD, KY

Chuck Hoover, a former Crittenden County deputy, was sworn in as the newest member of the Leitchfield Police Department earlier this week.

Hoover, who ran an unsuccessful campaign for sheriff, left Crittenden County at the end of 2022.

Hoover has 22 years law enforcement experience.

13 FROM COUNTY NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST FROM MCC

Several area students were named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Madisonville Community College. Students named to the Dean's List earned a grade point average of 3.5 or higher for the semester and were enrolled in 12 or more credit hours at the 100-level courses or higher, excluding developmental courses.

Those named to the list were as follows:

From Crittenden County, Seth Blackburn, Natalie Boone, Caden Deboe, Jeremiah Foster, Lanie Greenwell, Macie Hunt, Jonathan Lewis, Carson Montalta, Addison Mundy, Kaleb Nesbitt, Karsen Shouse, Kailyn Stokes and Alyssa Woodall.

From Livingston County, Jason Harris.

DEAN, PRESIDENT LISTS ANNOUNCED BY MURRAY STATE

Several students from the area have been named to the President's List and Dean's List for the fall semester at Murray State University.

To earn recognition on the President's List, a student must achieve a GPA of 4.0. To be selected to the Dean's List at least a 3.5 GPA is necessary.

Here are students



selected to the respective lists:

PRESIDENT'S LIST

From Marion, Maggie Blazina, Brandy Book, Ian Ellington, Lauren Gilchrist, Austin Johnson, Matt Lynn, Brandy Murray, Frances Peek, Seth Williams.

From Fredonia, Tyler Ashley and Ellie McGowan.

From Salem, Quinton Gibson, Josie Howard, Alyssa Luse, McKenzie Quertermous and Josey Tolley.

From Sturgis, Riley Jones and Brynn Russellburg.

DEANS LIST

From Fredonia, Bailey Guess and Carah Taylor.

From Marion, Addy Faughn, Shea Martin, Emma Waters.

From Sturgis, Caitlyn Lynch and Kyle Shirel.

From Smithland, Alexandra Whitman.

From Salem, Ali Berry.

CONSERVATION DISTRICT SEEKS NOMINEES FOR LOCAL BOARD

Crittenden County Conservation District is seeking persons interested in filling a vacancy on the Board of Supervisors.

Candidates must reside in Crittenden County and a background in agriculture or conservation is preferred.

Call 270-965-3921, ext. 3, or drop by the Conservation District office at 118 E. Bellville St., Marion for more information. Deadline to respond is Jan. 31.

MASTER CLASS FOR NATURALISTS IS REGISTERING NOW

A Master Naturalist Volunteer Training Program is scheduled in western Kentucky in

2023. In this volunteer training program, participants receive 40 hours of natural resources training and complete field activities. Upon completion participants are required to volunteer 40 hours with natural resources organizations partnering with the University of Kentucky for this program. When both class hours and volunteer hours are completed then participants receive the title of Master Naturalist. Volunteer hours must be with organizations signed up with the University of Kentucky Master Naturalist Program. These organizations can include state parks, forestry service, The Kentucky Nature Preserve, University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension, and other natural resources organizations with volunteer programs.

The program will be conducted over three weekends with class presentations and field trips. These will be on Friday evenings (3 to 9 p.m.) and all day on Saturdays (8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.) for the weekends of May 5 and 6 Aug. 11 and 12, and Sept. 29 and 30. Classes will be held at Kentucky Dam Village and there are quizzes over material covered. Class topics will include Ecoregions of Kentucky, Ecological Concepts, Citizen Science, Botany, Wildlife, Entomology, Water Resources, Geology, Archeology, Soils, Safety and Health, Environmental Ethics, and Climate and Weather.

Field trips will include Land Between the Lakes Woodland Nature Station, Elk and Bison Prairie, Honker Lake (kayak/canoe), Mantle Rock, Ballard Wildlife Management Area and Wickliffe Mounds. There will be physical activity including hiking and an evening kayak. The Mantle Rock trail is considered moderate in difficulty with some steep terrain. Cost of the program

is \$250 due with the application. A limited number of scholarships are available. For additional information call the Lyon County Extension office at 270-388-2341.

VETERANS WALL IS BEING DISCUSSED FOR ROCKET ARENA

A group of school and community leaders is developing a plan to bring a Veterans Wall to Rocket Arena.

Former U.S. Army Ranger Denis Hodge, who is a longtime teacher and coach at Crittenden County High School, is heading up the committee.

Plans are to create a lasting tribute for veterans who went to school here, grew up in the county or currently reside in the community.

Hodge hopes hundreds of photographs and profiles of local veterans will be submitted once the project is ready to accept entries for the wall.

"The school doesn't have any type of permanent display to salute our veterans," Hodge said. "We think this is an appropriate means and location to recognize their service."

The meeting room in Rocket Arena will have one wall dedicated to the project. Eventually, the committee will solicit donations to fund the program.

Hodge hopes to hang the first photos on the wall by May 1.

KENERGY NAMES CEO OF COMPANY

Kenergy Board of Directors has named Timothy Lindahl as its next president and CEO.

Lindahl succeeds Jeff Hohn who has been president and CEO at the cooperative since 2015. Hohn will be retiring in March. Lindahl will begin his new role on March 13.

"Tim has more than 28 years of experience

in executive management in the agricultural, information technology and energy industries, and for more than 15 years has worked at rural electric cooperatives," Billy Reid, Kenergy Board Chairman said. "He also served on the board of directors at a rural electric cooperative for a year. He believes wholeheartedly in this business model and understands the important relationship between a cooperative and its member-owners. The Kenergy board is confident in Tim's experience and leadership abilities."

In addition to his

time spent with rural electric cooperatives, Lindahl was a co-founder and led a technology group dedicated to bringing technology and telecommunications to rural areas from 1995-2005.

Lindahl holds a B.A. in Business Administration Management from Concordia University in Seward, Neb. He completed the National Rural Electric Association's Management Internship Program at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wisc. in 2007.

Lindahl and his wife, Sarah have been married for 28 years.

BONNIE PUGH'S TAX SERVICE

will be retiring after 46 years of service

and would like to thank all of my tax clients.

The Crittenden Press

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Chris Evans, editor & publisher

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Martin Luther King, Jr.

**We will be closed
Monday, Jan. 16
in observance of
the MLK holiday.**



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www.farmers247.com

Fredonia Valley Bank
www.fredoniavalleybank.com



THROW BACK THURSDAY

OUR MEMORIES GO BACK TO 1879

10 YEARS AGO

January 12, 2012

■ The contractor for the construction of the new 5.2-mile U.S. 641 corridor from Marion to Fredonia was slated to begin blasting to make way for the four-lane roadway. By the end of the month, explosions were expected to be rumbling through the community every one to two days.

■ The Crittenden County Tip Line paid its first \$500 reward for information police say helped them bring burglary charges against a Marion man. Allen Curtis Hoover, 31, was arrested at his home after evidence at the scene and corroborating information from the Tip Line led the investigation regarding a burglary at Wild Wing Lodge to his doorstep.

■ The Crittenden County Conservation District sponsored an art contest for students at Crittenden County Elementary School. Selected from each grade's first-place winners, were three students who also received certificates. They were Kenlee Perryman, \$100 certificate for first place, Ashleigh Dunkerson, \$50 certificate for second and Lily Berry, \$25 certificate for third.

■ Five Star was razed for expansion. Sue Bender of Chase Environmental Group was one of many who tried to keep wires and other debris from clogging up the track hoe bucket as Art Bender operated the equipment tearing down the Five Star Food Mart in Marion. The demolition made way for a new, larger convenience store.

■ CCES announced their Rocket Role models for the month of December. For grades third through fifth,

these individuals were Kacie Easley, James Crider, Cameron Howard, Daley Deboe, Landon Crider, Kate Keller, Trace Adams, Kalli Champion, Eli Moss, Kristina Vasseur, Jayden Hill, Jayden Carlson, Ellie McGowan, Ellie Smith, Lukas Graham, Bree Schanz, Leah Yates, Rose Lewis, Devin Porter, Jake Gibson, Alexis Wilson, Matt Lynn, Shelby Summers, Hunter Holeman and RheaVynn Tabor.

25 YEARS AGO

January 22, 1998

■ Crittenden County's road department was going to have one less path to maintain if the county did not get an objection to closing Hoods Cemetery Road. The short stretch of road in the Shady Grove community is surrounded by farmland owned by a Providence man and the county admits it has not been properly maintained in about 20 years. With the discussions of the road closing arising, many Shady Grove residents spoke out in disagreement.

■ Non-smoking city employees lobbied the Marion City Council for a smoke-free work environment. Workers who signed a petition to present to the council contend that second-hand smoke in city buildings aggravates their existing health conditions, creates odor and is dangerous to the health of those who come in contact with it.

■ President Bill Clinton proclaimed January as National Volunteer Blood Donor Month to highlight the need for and recognize the contribution of blood donors. The demand for blood

was greater than ever before. Although an estimated eight million people donate blood in the United States each year, 23 million units of blood and blood components are transfused.

■ The Crittenden Press asked several area sports fans to predict the outcome of the NFL Super Bowl between the Green Bay Packers and Denver Broncos. Only Tony Myers predicted that Denver won while Al Starnes, Vince Clark, Frank Pierce, Chris Evans, Brad Dossett, Chris Hardesty, Ronnie Myers, Dwight Sherer, Darrin Young, Steve Carter and Jake Stone all thought the winner would be Green Bay.

50 YEARS AGO

January 1973

■ Little Miss Rachelle Gough and Todd Turley were part of the Queen's court. Rachelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Gough and Todd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Turley. Also on the court were attendants Markeata Brown, Connie Riley, Cindy Wallace, Cathy Osborne, Laura Phillips, Steve Gilland, David Davis, David Turley, Mike Stone and Eddie Perryman.

■ Coach Roy McKamey's Crittenden County Rockets crowned the basketball homecoming queen and went on to down the Wildcats of Trigg County 66-63. Led by a 21-point performance by senior center Eddie Perryman, the Rockets held on in the final minutes to claim the three-point victory.

■ Gene's IGA Foodliner advertised their V.I.P., known as Very Impressive Prices for Very Important People. The advertisement included a package of biscuits for 39 cents and a quart of salad dressing for 47 cents.

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

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HEALTH talk



Thursday, January 12, 2023

A special to The Crittenden Press

Page 9

Kentucky among 10 unhealthiest states

BY MELISSA PATRICK
Kentucky Health News

After not ranking states for two years due to the pandemic, America's Health Rankings again placed Kentucky among the 10 unhealthiest states, ranking its healthiness 43rd, the same slot it had in the last rankings, in 2019.

Kentucky has found itself among the bottom 10 unhealthiest states since the rankings were first released in 1990, with the exception of 2008, when it ranked 39th.

The rankings by the United Health Foundation are meant to help state leaders determine health benchmarks that can help them inform actions as they work to improve the health of their communities.

The report examines a number of measures that influence health, broken into four categories: social and economic factors, physical environment, clinical care, behaviors, and health outcomes.

Kentucky ranked lowest, 46th, among states in the behaviors category.

Two measures in this category show that Kentucky adults don't get enough exercise, with

only 15.3% of them saying they meet the federal guidelines for exercise in the past 30 days and 30.5% saying they didn't get any physical activity beyond their regular job in the past 30 days. For these measures, Kentucky ranked 49th and 45th, respectively.

In the same category, Kentucky continues to have some of the highest teen birth rates in the nation at 23.8 teen births per 1,000 females aged 15 to 19; the national average is 15.4. In rankings that put the highest numbers at the bottom, Kentucky ranked 45th for this measure.

Likewise, the state also continues to be a national leader in vaping and smoking, ranking 48th for adult use of electronic cigarettes and 45th for cigarettes (again, with higher numbers at the bottom). The rankings say 9.3% of Kentucky adults reported using e-cigarettes and 19.6% said they are regular smokers.

Kentucky also ranked 48th in sufficient sleep, with 39.6% of adults reporting that they get, on average, fewer than seven hours of sleep in a 24-

Summary

Strengths:

- Low prevalence of excessive drinking
- High prevalence of having a dedicated health care provider
- High prevalence of fruit and vegetable consumption

Challenges:

- High premature death rate
- High percentage of household food insecurity
- High prevalence of cigarette smoking

hour period.

One of the Kentucky's better rankings in the behavior category was 11th for fruit and vegetable consumption.

In the health outcome category, Kentucky ranked 45th. With higher numbers at the bottom, it scored in the bottom 10 states for drug deaths (49th), frequent mental distress (45th), non-medical drug use (41st), premature death (46th), frequent physical distress (48th), multiple chronic conditions (48th) and obesity (48th).

Though Kentucky

ranked among the worst states in health outcomes, it does have a low prevalence of excessive drinking (fifth, with lower numbers at the top) and a low racial disparity in premature death (sixth).

In social and economic factors, the state ranked 39th, with some of its worst scores in food insecurity (42nd), adverse childhood experiences (46th), access to high-speed internet (44th) and volunteerism (46th).

The good news in this category is that Kentucky ranks fourth in the percentage of students who graduate from high school in four years and eighth in the difference between the high school graduation rates of white students and the racial/ethnic group with the low-

est rate.

In the clinical-care category, where it ranked 31st, Kentucky was in the bottom 10 states for dental visits (49th), flu vaccinations (42nd) and preventable hospitalizations (47th).

Kentucky did not get any top-10 rankings in clinical care, but got top-20 rankings for its number of primary-care providers (16th), percent of uninsured population (13th), colorectal-cancer screenings (20th) and having a dedicated health care provider (13th).

The physical environment category was the state's highest ranking, 15th, largely because it ranked first in two categories: drinking water violations and water fluoridation.

Highlights:

DRUG DEATHS

▲104%

from 23.2 to 47.3 deaths per 100,000 population between 2013 and 2020.

UNINSURED

▼60%

from 14.3% to 5.7% of the population between 2013 and 2021.

FIREARM DEATHS

▲33%

from 15.3 to 20.3 deaths per 100,000 population between 2019 and 2020.

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HEALTH talk



Headache vs. migraine

Do you ever feel pain or pressure in your head? While this type of ache is often temporary, it can sometimes persist and interfere with your daily activities. Here's how to tell the difference between a headache and a migraine.

HEADACHE

Also known as a tension headache, this type of discomfort is typically linked with stress, fatigue, anxiety or the use of certain medications. If you have a headache, you'll feel pressure on both sides of your head and possibly around your temples, neck and eyes. The

pain will come on gradually and can last anywhere from a few hours to a few days.

To ease the pain of a headache, it's usually sufficient to get some rest and take an analgesic recommended by your pharmacist.

MIGRAINE

About a 10th of the population is affected by migraines, which usually last between four hours and a few days. Depending on the person, migraines can occur a few times a year or several times a week. They're characterized by moderate to severe pain, usually felt as a throbbing or pounding sen-

sation around the skull.

If you get a migraine, it may set in on one side before spreading to your whole head. In some cases, it'll be preceded by symptoms such as visual disturbances, a feeling of weakness and trouble speaking. Additionally, migraines can cause nausea and vomiting as well as hypersensitivity to light, sounds and smells.

Taking the appropriate medication at the first sign of a migraine can greatly limit the severity of the attack.

If you have frequent and persistent headaches or migraines, be sure to consult your doctor.



Kentuckians' sense of well-being second lowest in U.S.

By Al Cross
Kentucky Health News

Kentuckians' sense of well-being from 2008 to 2017 was the worst of any U.S. state except West Virginia, according to a research paper that uses polling data to compare life satisfaction, enjoyment, smiling and being well-rested along with the negative affects of pain, sadness, anger and worry. The research also looks at 163 other nations, and ranks them along with U.S. states. In those rankings, Kentucky is 89th, just below Russia and Uruguay and just above South Korea and Belgium. West Virginia is 101st, just below Sri Lanka and just above Mauritania.

The research is being done by economics professor David G. Blanchflower of Dartmouth College in New Hampshire and the University of Glasgow in Scotland, and social-science professor Alex Bryson of University College London. It is published as a working paper by the National Bureau of Economic Research, a nonprofit organization that says it is "committed to undertaking and disseminating unbiased economic research among public policymakers, business professionals, and the academic community."

The researchers write that their four positive measures aren't just the flip side of the negative measures: "It seems they are, at least to some extent, measuring different things...The implication is that we might need more than life satisfaction alone to obtain a robust assessment of state rankings on well-being."

The four negative questions in the Gallup Inc. polls asked respondents

if they had experienced physical pain, sadness, worry or anger "during a lot of the day yesterday." The four positive questions were:

Please imagine a ladder with steps numbered from zero at the bottom to 10 at the top. Suppose we say that the top of the ladder represents the best possible life for you and the bottom of the ladder represents the worst possible life for you. If the top step is 10 and the bottom step is zero, on which step of the ladder do you feel you personally stand at the present time?

Did you experience the following feelings during a lot of the day yesterday?

How about enjoyment?

Did you smile or laugh a lot yesterday?

Now, please think about yesterday, from the morning until the end of the day. Think about where you were, what you were doing, who you were with, and how you felt. Did you feel well-rested yesterday?

Kentucky's highest rank among the states and nations, 62nd, was for enjoyment the previous day. It ranked 71st in the ladder of life, 88th in smiling or laughing, and 138th in being well-rested.

Among the negative questions, with stronger responses resulting in a lower ranking, Kentucky did best with anger, rank-

ing 80th. It was 103rd in pain, 113th in sadness and 118th in worry.

The top state in the rankings was Hawaii, followed by Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Alaska and Wisconsin. The bottom 10, starting with No. 41, were Rhode Island, Nevada, Oklahoma, New Jersey, Ohio, Tennessee, Arkansas, New York, Kentucky and West Virginia.

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HEALTH talk

FDA OKs Alzheimer's drug

Kentucky Health News
The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved a drug that has been found to help people in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease and is being studied at the University of Kentucky.

Lecanemab, to be marketed as Leqembi, has been approved through an accelerated approval process. It is to be used for Alzheimer's patients who have mild cognitive impairment or are in the mild dementia stage of the disease, the population that was studied in clinical trials — which showed the treatment effectively removed amyloid beta plaque, a key marker of Alzheimer's disease, from the brain. The phase 3 trial, of nearly 1,800 people with early Alzheimer's and evidence of amyloid, found that those who got lecanemab for 18 months had a 27% slower cognitive decline than those who got a placebo.

"Longer trials are warranted to determine the efficacy and safety of lecanemab in early Alzheimer's disease," the study authors reported in The New England Journal of Medicine, noting some "adverse events." The Columbus Dispatch reports that after the study concluded, two patients who remained on the drug died, both were on blood thinners. Marwan Sabbagh, a neurologist and Barrow Neurological Institute researcher who analyzed the safety of lecanemab on behalf of its manufacturer, told the Dispatch that the deaths of patients on blood thinners "continue to be explored" and that such pa-

tients "might need some further consideration."

The Dispatch also noted that the FDA approval came two days after researchers detailed a death possibly linked to the drug. Despite the risks, the Dispatch reports, "Sharon Cohen, a neurologist and director of the Toronto Memory Program, said patients might be willing to accept the drug's risks for benefits such as recognizing loved ones, staying active, or performing everyday tasks."

The Japanese drug firm Eisai, which developed lecanemab in partnership with Biogen, said in a news release that it will price the treatment at \$26,500 per year for bi-weekly doses. The Wall Street Journal reports that lecanemab will be out of reach for most U.S. patients in the coming months because Medicare will only pay for this type of Alzheimer's drug for patients enrolled in a "government-sanctioned clinical trial, and no such studies are ongoing or

planned." The Alzheimer's Association patient-advocacy group has asked the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services to reconsider its policy.

Researchers at the University of Kentucky are researching lecanemab to see how it works on people who have no cognitive symptoms of Alzheimer's disease but have the amyloid protein that forms plaques that disrupt brain function, called "preclinical AD."

UK says the study is the first Alzheimer's disease trial to recruit people as young as 55 who are at risk of developing symptoms of the disease as they get older.

The trial still needs study participants and researchers want to make sure the opportunity is available to a wide range of the population.

To learn more about the study, call 1-800-AHEAD-70 or to find a trial site location enrolling near you, visit www.AHEADstudy.org.

It's not too late to get your flu shot

By Melissa Patrick
Kentucky Health News

Influenza cases in Kentucky declined in each of the last four weeks of 2022, but Gov. Andy Beshear said cases are still too high and it's not too late to get a flu shot. Flu season runs through May.

"At least eight children have passed away from the flu already this season" in Kentucky, Beshear said at his regular Thursday news conference. "Flu vaccination is the best way to prevent serious

disease. The main strain of flu that's going around right now, the flu vaccine is very effective against it...Go get that flu shot."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends annual flu vaccines for everyone 6 months and older as long as flu activity continues.

The state's latest flu surveillance report, for the week ended Dec. 31, says the flu level in Kentucky has waned to "regional," new meaning cases have been confirmed in at least two,

but fewer than half, of the state's 16 regions.

The report shows that in the week ended Dec. 31, the state confirmed 1,307 cases of the flu, down from 2,132 the week prior, a drop of 39%. The number of confirmed cases this flu season is 37,825.

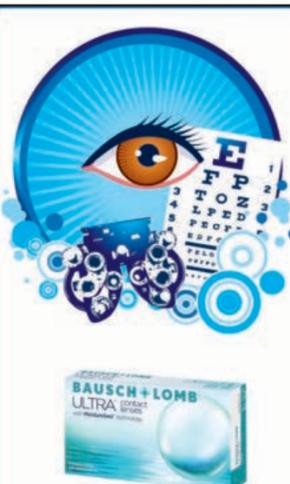
The report said the flu has killed eight children and 106 adults this flu season, with three of the adult cases due to the flu and Covid-19 coinfection. Most flu cases continue to be in people under 20.

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He also enjoys being an active member in the community by generously donating his time and talents, including playing his banjo and upright bass. Dr. Mobley enjoys spending time hiking and listening to bluegrass music with his wife and eight children.

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