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Deaths

Boone

Thelma Sue Boone, 89, of Marion, died Thursday, Jan. 19, 2023 at Crittenden County Health and Rehab.

She was a member of Sulphur Springs Baptist Church and the Homemakers Club. She worked for the University of Kentucky as an Extension assistant for over 16 years and was a 4-H leader.

Surviving are eight children, Eddie (Brendy) Boone of Caldwell County, Deb (Kevin) Dutton of Marion, Terry (Lisa) Boone of Marion, Jimmy (Amy) Boone of Marion, Sandra (Anthony) Tabor of Marion, Mary Ann Boone of Marion, Amanda (Tony) Harper of Marion and Matthew (Heather) Boone of Marion; 15 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bro. Marion E. Boone; her parents, Huston and Lillie Clark; a brother, Donald H. Clark; a sister, Doris A. Taylor; and granddaughter, Haylee Mae Boone.

Services were Monday, Jan. 23 at Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Maplevue Cemetery.

Flynn

Barbara June Flynn, 69, of Kuttawa, died Friday, Jan. 20, 2023 at her home.

Surviving are a daughter, Pamela Hohimer-Blane of Paducah; three grandchildren, Angelina Hohimer of Kuttawa, Jaxon Hohimer and Jase Hohimer, both of Shawneetown, Ill.; two brothers, Larry Flynn of New Columbia, Ill., and Mike Flynn of Florida; a sister, Rosemary Shores of Cave-In-Rock, Ill.; and longtime companion Brian McRae of Kuttawa.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Doug Hohimer; a son, Robert Hohimer; a brother, Gary Mott and a sister, Brenda Goolsby.

Private services will be held at a later date.

Gilbert Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

911 board to meet Monday

The Marion-Crittenden County E911 Board will meet at 9 a.m., Monday, Jan. 30 at Marion City Hall.

Yandell

Virginia Lee Yandell, 60, of Marion, died Saturday, Jan. 21, 2023 at Crittenden Community Hospital.

Surviving are her husband, Jamie Yandell; and two sons, Linwood Arndel and Chris Turner.

She was preceded by a daughter, Robin Lynn Landrum.

Private services will be held at a later date. Gilbert Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Ingram

Paul Evans Ingram, 89, of Marion, died Thursday, Jan. 19, 2023 at Crittenden Health and Rehabilitation. He attended Marion Church of God.

Surviving are his wife, Martha Ingram of Marion; a son, Dean (Mary) Ingram of Marion; and two grandchildren, Jerrica Ingram of Marion and Chad (Jennifer) Ingram of Paducah.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Evans and Bertha Ingram; two brothers, G.T. and Vinard Ingram; and a sister, Vera Stallion.

Services were Sunday, Jan. 22 at Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Maplevue Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Gideon's International, PO Box 304, Salem, KY 42078.

Brown

Sheila L. Brown, 75, of Marion, died Wednesday, Jan. 18, 2023 at Crittenden Community Hospital. She was a member of Deer Creek Baptist Church.



Surviving are her husband, Samuel G. Brown of Marion; two nieces, Shelley Singleton and Tommi Paulson of Marion; two great-nephews, Cutter and Cash Singleton of Marion; and brothers-in-law, John and Donnie Otto Brown, both of Marion.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Richard Pultorak and Mildred L. Jones; and a brother, Roger Paulson.

Services were Sun-

day, Jan. 22 at Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Maplevue Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Mary Hall Ruddiman Animal Shelter, 24 Just-A-Mere Road, Marion, KY 42064.

Corley

Betty Jane Corley, 73, of Marion, died Thursday, Jan. 19, 2023 at her home.

Surviving are her husband, Charles Corley of Marion; a son, James Corley of Marion; two brothers, Joe and Dennis Holloman; two sisters, Jeanie Fritts and Jerrie Curry; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Lee and Gary Corley; her parents, Clarence L. and Laureen Holloman; two brothers and a sister.

Graveside services were Saturday, Jan. 21 at McMican Cemetery in Marion.

Gilbert Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Son

Mildred E. Son, 97, of Fredonia, died Wednesday, Jan. 18, 2023 at Crittenden Community Hospital.

She was born September 8, 1925 in Detroit, Mich., to the late Herbert E. and Bertha Rowland Austin.

Son owned M&R Catering where she planned weddings and catered for more than 30 years. She enjoyed handcrafting, attending the homemakers club meetings, gardening and traveling. She was a Kentucky Colonel and attended Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Renee Son of Fredonia; a sister, Barbara (Leo) Hill of Danville; five nieces and nephews, Debra Brown, Peggy Baker, Reese Baker, Jamie

Baker and Sara Goldstein; and six great-nieces and nephews, Torey Baker, Anna Katherine Baker, Clarke Baker, John Rayne Baker, Madelyn Grace Baker and Reid Baker.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband of 62 years, Gilbert Son; two sisters, Katherine Bugg and Helen Austin; and two brothers, Charles Austin and James Austin.

Services were Saturday, Jan. 21 at Morgan's Funeral Home. Burial was in Rowland Cemetery in Caldwell County.

Memorial contributions may be made in Mildred's memory to the Gideon's International.

Yaw

Kaysie Rae (Ramage) Yaw, 41, died Friday, Jan. 20, 2023 at Baptist Health Paducah.

She enjoyed reading, camping, fishing and UK basketball. She was of the Baptist faith.



Surviving are her husband of 19 years, Chris Yaw; three daughters, Kaylie Yaw of Grand Rivers, Christen Yaw and Delaney Yaw, both of Burna; a son, Dylan Yaw of Burna; two brothers, Dennis Ramage of Reidland and Kevin Ramage of Burna; a niece, Olivia Ramage of Burna; and a nephew, Mason Ramage of Burna.

She was preceded in death by her parents Phillip and Donna Long Ramage; and her father-in-law Alberto Leyva.

Services are at 1 p.m., Thursday, Jan.

26, 2023 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services. Burial will follow in Dyer Hill Cemetery.

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

Chmura

Walter B. Chmura, 89, of Marion, died Sunday, Jan. 22, 2023 at his home of natural causes.

Chmura was born May 5, 1933 in Hamtramck, Mich., to Walter and Victoria Chmura.

He enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1952 where he served for eight years, reaching the rank of corporal and was attached to the 701st AAA Battalion during the Korean War.



He loved watching westerns, fishing, taking care of his lawn, drinking coffee and watching deer and other wildlife through the living room window.

Surviving are his wife, Joan Chmura; three children, Walter W. Chmura, Lorraine Fochtman and Joseph Chmura; six grandchildren, Victoria Belt, Justin Michonski, Sarah Chmura, Amanda Harris, Lindsey Engel, Joe Chmura; and many great-grandchildren.

A small family visitation was held Monday, Jan. 23.

Friends and family can visit from 4-8 p.m., Friday Jan. 27 at Gilbert Funeral Home.

York

Brenda Joyce York, 75, of Marion, died Saturday, Jan. 21, 2023 at Livingston Hospital.

She was born Aug. 2, 1947 in Henderson County to the late Ernest and Mary Flo Ella Nally.



Surviving are three sons, Terry (Angie) Banks, Harry Banks and Ralph Banks; honorary daughter, Helen (Frankie) Head; a granddaughter, Tiffany (Jeremy) Robins; two grandsons, Patrick (Leah) Smith and Keith Banks; five great-grandchildren, Leean and Tobias Robins and Wyatt, Chandler and Bennett Smith; and a sister, Karen Fulcher.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 22 years, Leeroy York; a son, Billy Banks; infant twin sons; and a brother, Thomas Nally.

During their married life, Brenda and Leeroy enjoyed singing gospel and country music. She greatly enjoyed attending auctions.

Services are at 2 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 28 at Unity General Baptist Church in Crayne. Visitation at the church will be held from 11 a.m., until the service time. Bro. Gary Hardesty will officiate. Burial will follow in Love Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Patrick Smith, Frankie Head, Evan Head, Michael Blakeley, Zach Stevens, Troy Martin and Micah Franklin. Honorary pallbearers will be Wyatt, Chandler and Bennett Smith and Tobias Robins.

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Students score at speech event

Crittenden County High School students Jaisen Lineberry and Chloe Rushing performed well at the Calloway County Laker Invitational Speech Competition recently in Murray. Lineberry was fifth in storytelling and Rushing placed second in dramatic interpretation. Together, they placed sixth in improvisation duo.



Livingston begins process to fill empty seat on board of education

BY ANDREW SEXTON
SPECIAL TO THE PRESS

Livingston Middle School student Kaylee Williams helped open the January meeting of the Livingston County Board of Education with the Pledge of Allegiance.

The school board chose Christine Thompson as its chairperson for the new year and David Kitchens was elected vice-chairperson.

The district took the opportunity to recognize student winners from each school in the Farm Bureau Conservation Art and Writing contest. During staff recognitions, Christy Tomes awarded South Livingston Elementary principal Randy Layne and staff with a state bronze recognition for implementing PBIS (Positive Behavioral Interventional and Supports) with fidelity. SLES was also presented with a banner and letter from Kentucky Department of Education Commissioner Dr. Jason Glass.

The regular Live RED Report has been converted to an interactive online newsletter available on the district website. Snippets from the report include Rudolph's Readers at both elementary schools. A special acknowledgement was given to Robbie Rudolph and the Four Rivers Foundation for providing new books for students to take home before Christmas break. LCMS had two teams qualify for the state STLP competition. Congratulations went out to Maddie Norton and Hailey Johnson who signed athletic scholarships with Brescia University to play softball.

A considerable portion of the board meeting was devoted to the CDIP (Comprehensive District Improvement Plan). Jennifer Sullivan led the presentation of the CDIP with input from Kristy Nelson and school principals. Each year, districts are required to submit a (CDIP) to the Kentucky Department of Education providing both short- and long-term goals for the district. For Livingston County Schools, the long-term goal is to have 70 percent of students demonstrate proficiency in all grade and content areas by 2025. To support this goal, the CDIP and corresponding CSIPs (Comprehensive School Improvement Plans) list strategies and initiatives to be implemented each year to ensure student achievement.

Kristy Nelson gave the annual wellness and nutrition report card for the district. She reported that the district is still under the community eligibility program (CEP). This will provide free breakfast and lunch to students for the next three years. She also provided the board with samples of the items for those in attendance to try. Both elementary schools received equipment assistance grants to purchase new ovens.

There were a few other communication items that did not require action. The board was given a draft budget to review. Regarding facilities, Dr. David Meinschein reported that there was an outdoor leak at LCHS during the inclement weather but no major issues. At the temporary central office behind LCMS there was a leak likely created by the water flow from repaving the parking lot. Sump pumps were installed in the adjacent boiler room to mitigate any further issues. The project with the new central office is also

moving along nicely. It was also reported that the annual Kentucky School Board Association conference would take place Feb. 24-26.

A board seat vacancy was declared in District 5. The seat was held by Terry Watson. It includes north Smithland, south Smithland and Tiline voting precincts. The vacancy was scheduled to be announced in the newspaper and on the website for a minimum of two weeks, according to state statute. After receiving applications, the board will have the option to conduct interviews before filling the vacancy until the special election for that district in November.

There were a few other items that required action. The board approved the school calendar for the 2023-2024 school year. It was made available immediately on the district website and social media. The board also approved the BG2 for the energy savings project through Performance Services. The board also approved the district to begin to secure bids for the repair of the North Campus septic system. Attorney Bart Frazer of Marion was retained as school board counsel.

The board approved Livingston County School District Finance Corporation Energy Conservation Revenue Bonds, Series of 2023, to be sold. Advertising for the bond sale, and approving all other documents in connection with the bonds was approved.

Videos of board meetings may be viewed in their entirety on the district website. The next regular board meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m., Feb. 13 at South Livingston Elementary.

by blocking some of nicotine's effects.

Bupropion helps people quit smoking by decreasing craving and other nicotine withdrawal symptoms. We now know that combining NRT patches and gum or lozenges is more effective than using one form alone.

Most people need NRT or take varenicline or bupropion for 12 weeks. Your health-care provider might prescribe it for longer, if needed.

Talk to a health-care provider to get a prescription for varenicline, bupropion or an NRT inhaler. Your doctor will review your medical history

Red Cross asks county for \$5K; more election expense required

STAFF REPORT

American Red Cross has asked Crittenden County for a \$5,000 contribution. With donations of money and blood waning and costs increasing, the Red Cross is looking for financial support because its normal avenues.

The regional Red Cross sent a formal letter to the county requesting assistance and pointing out that during 2022 it assisted 21 individuals in Crittenden County and provided more than \$7,000 in aid to local residents in the form of blood and other support services such as helping home fire victims.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom told magistrates about the request during last week's regular monthly meeting of the fiscal court. Newcom said the county budget does not currently provide for a contribution to the Red Cross, but didn't rule out some of type of consideration being given to the organization in the future.

"This is something we can recommend to our budget committee to consider when it's putting together the next budget," Newcom said.

The county will begin drawing up its fiscal year budget this spring as the new cycle begins July 1.

Fiscal Court

Suffering from financial shortfalls in recent years, the Red Cross continues to climb out of a blood shortage that became a crisis situation at the height of the pandemic.

The non-profit, mostly volunteer organization says that it feeds and provides comfort to victims of disasters; supplies about 40% of the nation's blood; teaches skills that save lives; distributes international humanitarian aid; and supports veterans, military members and their families.

•Just months ago, Crittenden County had to buy new voting machines, now it's having to develop a plan to buy new electronic voter registration rolls. One will be needed for each voting place in the county.

Crittenden County Clerk Daryl Tabor told magistrates that each vote cast in the 2022 General Election costs the county about \$5 apiece. Now the state is requiring counties to buy their electronic tablets to track voters who come through polling places. Tabor said there is a federal grant to buy the new technology, but no foreseeable funding assistance for annual licensing, data, warranty and maintenance fees, which will run around \$3,200. He also said the lifespan for the iPads the Local Election Board is recommending the county buy is only about seven to eight years. After that, the county will be fully responsible for replacement of the devices.

The fiscal court approved the recommended purchase.

With live electronic data input, these devices will be able to determine if someone tries to vote at multiple polling places. Now that Crittenden has a countywide voting center in Marion, the technology will be helpful to know if someone casts a vote at their home precinct then tries to vote again at the polling center.

•Local volunteer fireman Scott Hurlley was appointed to the Marion-Crittenden County 911 Board of Directors for a four-year term. He will replace Kenneth Davenport's term expired and he chose to retire from the committee.

•Todd Perryman was reappointed to the Crittenden County Economic Development Corporation for a four-year term. He is currently serving as the group's treasurer.



Governor's Cup Academic Winners

Crittenden County High School academic team competed in district level Governor's Cup competition Saturday at Livingston Central High School. CCHS student Aria Kirk placed first in Language Arts and fourth in Science, Marley Phelps placed third in Social Studies, Allie Beard placed fifth in Science and Jacob Hoover placed fifth in Math. Those members will advance to the Regional Governor's Cup Saturday, Feb. 18. Pictured are (from left) Hoover, Kirk, Aaron Adams, Beard and Phelps. The team is coached by Derrick Ford and Kathleen Guess.

Medications can boost efforts to quit smoking

BY AUDREY DARVILLE
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Most people who smoke attempt to quit at least once a year, so it's no surprise that quitting smoking is one of the most popular New Year's resolutions year after year.

If you plan to quit in 2023, there are support tools available that can set you up for success, including medications that can help minimize uncomfortable withdrawal symptoms and cravings when trying to

quit.

Studies show that using cessation medicines can double your chances of successfully quitting.

There are three different types of medications approved by the Food and Drug Administration to help you quit smoking.

The first is nicotine replacement therapy, which includes gum, lozenges, patches, inhaler and nasal spray. The other two, bupropion and varenicline, do not contain nicotine and also

help people stop smoking and reduce cravings.

If you have tried using NRT to quit before but it didn't seem to help, you may want to talk to your health care provider about other forms of NRT, varenicline or bupropion.

Varenicline works differently than other quit-smoking medicines by attaching to the same parts of your brain that are stimulated by nicotine, reducing the urge to smoke. It also makes smoking less pleasurable

by blocking some of nicotine's effects.

Bupropion helps people quit smoking by decreasing craving and other nicotine withdrawal symptoms. We now know that combining NRT patches and gum or lozenges is more effective than using one form alone.

Most people need NRT or take varenicline or bupropion for 12 weeks. Your health-care provider might prescribe it for longer, if needed.

Talk to a health-care provider to get a prescription for varenicline, bupropion or an NRT inhaler. Your doctor will review your medical history


to help determine the right prescription for you, and discuss how to use it safely.

Cessation medications are affordable for most Kentuckians. Medicaid and many health insurance plans cover FDA-approved quit-smoking medicines, including varenicline and bupropion.

In addition to medications, counseling is an-

other accessible treatment strategy that increases your likelihood of success. In Kentucky, the free quitline 1-800-QUIT-NOW provides personalized coaching to help you quit tobacco for good.

If you've tried quitting before, don't be discouraged and don't give up. It can take around 10 attempts to quit for good.

Crittenden County Detention Center Census				
	JAIL CENSUS	Jan. 19, 2023	Dec. 15, 2022	Monthly Average 2022
	State Inmates	100	94	91.7
	Federal Inmates	61	62	63.9
	Other County Inmates	16	16	25.3
	Crittenden County Inmates	15	20	13.5
	TOTAL INMATES	192	192	194.3
	Weekenders	5	6	3.3
	Work release	0	0	0.0
	Out to Court	1	0	0.0
	Actual Inmate Bed Count	198	198	197.7
DETENTION CENTER REPORT JANUARY 19, 2023	REVENUE	December 2022	November 2022	Monthly Average 2022
	State Housing Payments	\$103,793.58	\$105,913.98	\$88,791.89
	Federal Housing Payments	\$93,688.00	\$85,554.00	\$106,020.43
	Federal Transport Payments	\$12,447.38	\$7,311.92	\$7,738.28
	Lyon Co. Housing Payments	\$18,324.00	\$22,248.00	\$26,106.00
	Other County Housing Payments	\$2,528.00	\$2,208.00	\$2,856.00
	Weekend/Work Release	\$448.00	\$192.00	\$498.67
	TOTAL HOUSING	\$218,781.58	\$216,115.98	\$224,272.99
	ANALYSIS			
	Cost of Crittenden Inmates	\$18,240.00	\$13,824.00	\$13,221.33
The Crittenden County Detention Center report is provided monthly to magistrates during Crittenden County Fiscal Court meetings. The inmate count was accurate for the day the report was created.	Numbers of Co. Housing Days	570.00	432.00	413.17
	Daily Housing Rate	\$32.00	\$32.00	32.0
	Avg Daily Population Co. Inmates	18.38	14.40	13.64
<div>• Federal Inmates \$49 Per diem</div> <div>• State Inmates \$31.34 Per diem</div> <div>• Lyon County Inmates \$36.00</div> <div>• Other County Inmates \$32.00</div>				

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Crittenden County residents, who are clearly partial to rockets, may find it sad to know that the NASA Saturn B1 rocket near Huntsville is coming down.

SATURN ROCKET IS DISAPPEARING FROM I-65 IN BAMA

For almost a half century a giant landmark has been a beacon of interest for vacationers from the Midwest driving toward the Gulf Coast. Now, the NASA rocket will be taken down.

Located at a rest stop in Alabama near the Tennessee state line on Interstate 65, the Saturn 1B rocket is rusting, its support structure deteriorating. All reasons cited by Marshall Space Flight Center last week in its announcement that the odd tourist attraction will soon be gone.

The rocket has been in place about 44 years. The welcome center opened in 1977. In 1979, the U.S. Space and Rocket Center donated the Saturn 1B, 168-foot long and 22-foot in diameter space ship to honor nearby Huntsville's role in the space program.

Any plan of restoring the rocket would be too expensive and impractical, with rehab costs estimated at \$1 million, said those close to the situation. Alabama's tourist commission is aware of the impact the rocket has had on tourism and said it will be looking for some other space-related artifact to replace the rocket.

BACHELOR'S DEGREE IS IN DECLINE AT KY PUBLIC UNIVERSITIES

A new report from the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education says that total college degrees and credentials grew slightly in 2021-22, while bachelor's degrees declined and graduate-level degrees made impressive gains.

Total degrees and credentials grew 0.6% in 2021-22 over the previous year, following a slight dip at the height of the COVID-19 pandemic. Since 2016-17, total degrees and credentials have risen 16.6%.

"This increase in overall degrees and credentials in the last five years is especially impressive considering that total headcount enrollment grew by only 0.6% during that time frame," said CPE President Aaron Thompson. "These climbing retention rates show that campuses are improving their efficiency in moving students through academic programs."

In other findings, bachelor degrees fell 1.1% from last year and have remained essentially flat over the last five years.

The Association of Independent Kentucky Colleges and Universities (AIKCU) campuses grew bachelor degrees

2.6% since 2020-21 and 12.9% since 2016-17. Public universities, on the other hand, experienced a 2.1% decline in bachelor degrees over the previous year and a 3.2% decline over the last five years.

At the graduate level, total degrees jumped 9.7% from the previous year and have risen 62.2% over the last five years. Most of this growth occurred at AIKCU institutions, which increased their graduate degree production 9.7% from 2021-22 and 160% since 2016-17.

At the Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS), undergraduate degrees and credentials decreased 3.5% in 2021-22 over the previous year, although total credentials have risen 10.4% since 2016-17.

"The state has set a goal to raise the percentage of Kentuckians with a high-quality postsecondary degree or certificate to 60% by the year 2030 for the commonwealth to be able to grow its economy and attract new business," said Thompson. "That's why tracking the data is so important to informing our work and seeing where our strong points are and where we need to invest more resources."

WKU TO RETIRE PRINCETON NATIVE SMITH'S JERSEY

Western Kentucky will retire a jersey of Hilltopper basketball great Dwight Smith of Princeton during a ceremony on Saturday, Feb. 4 as part of a ballgame at Diddle Arena.

He will be just the 11th person in program history to have his jersey retired by the university.

Smith played for some of the Hilltoppers' greatest teams ever during the 1960s. In



high school, he played on Princeton Dotson's regional championship in 1963.

Smith was drafted by the Los Angeles Lakers in the third round of the 1967 NBA Draft, but died that same year in an automobile accident that also took his sister's life.

Through the years, Smith has received many posthumous awards and honors. He has been elected to the WKU Athletic Hall of Fame, the Kentucky High School Basketball Hall of Fame, the Ohio Valley Conference 40th Anniversary Team and the WKU Basketball All-Century Team.

AGENT HIRED AS POLICE CHIEF FOR CITY OF PROVIDENCE

Former Crittenden County Deputy Ray Agent has been hired as police chief at Providence.

Agent, who spent almost 24 years as a deputy in Crittenden County, serving under his brother, former Sheriff Wayne Agent, began work in his new position Tuesday.

4-H HORSE CLUB SELLING BOWLS OF CHILI ON FEB. 4

The 4-H Horse Club will have a fundraising chili supper from 4-7 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 4 at the Lions Club Agriculture Building at the fairgrounds.

Cost is \$5 a bowl and drinks and hot dogs are \$1 each.

Delivery is available for a small fee to addresses in the city limits.

To place an order call on the day of the event 270-625-1032.

DEAN'S LISTS FROM AREA COLLEGES

Emma Williams of Marion was inadvertently omitted from the list of students earning recognition on the Murray State University President's list. Williams earned a 4.0 for the fall 2022 semester. We apologize for the oversight.

James Crider of Marion was named to the fall 2022 dean's list at Western Kentucky University.

Dylan Yates and Kate Keller, both of Marion, were named to the fall 2022 dean's list at Kentucky Wesleyan College. Students must attain a 3.5 GPA to be named to the dean's list.

Lilly Perryman and Kenlee McDaniel, both of Marion, were named to the Dean's List at the University of Mississippi for the fall 2022 semester. Students must earn a GPA of 3.5-7.4 to be named to the dean's list.

I-24 WORK ZONES IN CALDWELL CO., AND LYON COUNTY

There will be daytime work zone lane restrictions at various locations along I-24 in Lyon and Caldwell counties for the next week or so. The work zone lane restrictions are to allow maintenance and repair work on the emergency median crossover points between the I-24 Cumberland River Bridge and the Cadiz-Princeton KY 139 Exit 56 Interchange.

The Lyon County Highway Maintenance Crew will be performing maintenance on the crossovers to provide safer and quicker access for emergency vehicles responding to incidents. The work will require all traffic to be moved to the right-hand or driving lane at each worksite.

The mobile work zone is expected to be active anytime weather allows between about 8 a.m., and 3 p.m., on weekdays through next week. The work zone lane restriction is expected to be about one mile long and change locations from time to time. Improvements to some of the crossovers may take only half a day, others may take more than a day.

AUXILIARY MEMBERS CELEBRATED FOR VOLUNTEERING TIME

Lynn Oliver was among seven members of the Crittenden Hospital Auxiliary recognized for volunteer hours Jan. 20 during the organization's winter meeting.

Oliver has accumulated 5,500 hours of service to the hospital including volunteering in the gift shop and assisting visitors to the hospital.

Others recognized were Claudena Travis and Margaret Gilland with 5,000 hours each; Faye Martin 2,000 hours; Doris Damron and Gwen Melton 1,500 apiece; and Janie Kielhorn, 500 hours.

The auxiliary president is Muriel Hughes, who led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance. Reports were given by treasurer Sandy Gilbert, vice president and gift shop director Martha Stone, hostess scheduler Gwen Melton, timekeeper

Margaret Gilland, scholarship chair Sandy Gilbert and projects and hospitality chairperson Martha Stone.

Joe Ann Asbridge serves as the group's inspirational leader, and Margaret Gilland publicity chair.

Volunteers for the auxiliary are needed. Anyone interested should contact Muriel Hughes or Martha Stone.

SEN. HOWELL INVITES MILITARY KIDS TO CAPITOL

The Kentucky General Assembly's annual Military Kids Day at the Kentucky Capitol is set for Thursday, Feb. 16 and Sen. Jason Howell (R-Murray) inviting military kids of all ages to participate.

Howell represents Crittenden County as part of his senatorial district.

Military Kids Day allows children of military families to see state government at work and allow their state senators and representatives to honor their unique roles as military kids. Howell is inviting children of armed forces members who live in Crittenden, Caldwell, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Lyon and Trigg counties to join him in Frankfort.

Military Kids Day is an annual tradition hosted by the House and Senate Veterans, Military Affairs, and Public Protection (VMAPP) committees. The Senate is hosting this year's event.

Participants will meet in the Capitol Rotunda between 7:15 and 7:30 a.m. (CST). Military Kids Day will officially kick off at 8 a.m. with a Senate VMAPP Committee meeting where military children will be recognized. Additionally, they will receive a Capitol tour, be treated to lunch, hear from special guest speakers, serve as a legislative page for their respective lawmakers and be honored in the House and Senate chambers. Participants can page for their senator or representative.

To register, visit legislature.ky.gov to find and fill out an application form. Submit the form to Senate Clerk Donna Holiday at Donna.Holiday@lrc.ky.gov. Deadline to submit the form is Feb. 13. Contact Howell's office at 502-564-8100 if you need assistance registering.

COUNTY GOP TO MEET

Crittenden County Republican Party will meet at 6 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 26 at the Lions Club building at the fairgrounds.

LIBRARY PROGRAM WILL BE HELD FEB. 4

The role of the steamboat in the Underground Railroad will be the topic of discussion during a presentation Feb. 4 at the Crittenden County Public Library.

Richard Parker, author of Wicked Western Kentucky, will present the program at 10 a.m. Parker is a speaker with the Kentucky Humanities Council.

The program will be held in the library meeting room. Coffee and donuts will be provided.



10 YEARS AGO

January 26, 2012

■ Marion began undergoing a significant change when the Pamida-Shopko merger was announced. Pamida was the city's largest retail store and was now undergoing a merger with Shopko that would not only give it a facelift but also expand the variety of goods offered and add more national brands to the shopping floor.

■ With the stroke of a pen, Crittenden County lost its elected state senator when Gov. Steve Beshear signed into law a legislative redistricting plan. Without one vote being cast into the ballot box, Crittenden County was moved under new representation in Frankfort, as redistricting legislation moved the county from Sen. Dorsey Ridley's District 4 into Hopkinsville Democrat Sen. Joey Pendleton's District 3.

■ Cub Scout Pack 30 went ice skating at Swonder Ice Arena in Evansville, Indiana. On the trip were Seth Millikan, Quinn Templeton, Jordan Urbanowski, Jimmy Newland, James Crider, Jimmy Crider, BJ Daugherty and Alex Tucker. Here, they also watched a high school hockey team practice.

■ The Crittenden County Chess teams won all four divisions at the Quad A Regional Chess Tournament. The divisions were by age in which Crittenden won the primary, elementary, middle and high school competitions. On the high school team were Joseph Tedford, Cole Foster, Marcus Hughes, Coach Juan Gonzales, Coach Winders, Will Hayes, Micah

Hollamon, Korey Mayes, Cameron McDaniel and Coach Hollamon. This was the first time in eight years that the high school chess team had won the region.

■ Three former Crittenden Countians had some pretty significant ties to Super Bowl XLVI. Amber Heady appeared in a Super Bowl week coupon for White Castle and Mason Baker and his girlfriend Jenna Copeland were a part of Madonna's halftime show. Deputy U.S. Marshall Dave Clarke was also providing security leading up to the game.

25 YEARS AGO

January 28, 1998

■ Crittenden County High School student Carrie Roberts paints the names and jersey numbers of members of the Lady Rockets basketball squad on the team's state-bound bus.

Plenty of hype surrounded the team's departure from Rocket gym, as their bus was decorated and then escorted through Marion with lights and sirens from Crittenden County emergency vehicles before heading to Richmond.

■ Investigation into the Civil War-era history of Crittenden County revealed several interesting facts. James Jacobson of Des Moines, Iowa was one of the historical researchers retained by officials involved in charting and organizing the Kentucky-Illinois Civil War Heritage Trail. Jacobsen provided a host of facts about Civil War activity in western Kentucky- including some stories which would have possibly led to Crittenden County being a site included on the tour.

■ Crittenden was one of 89 Kentucky counties whose unemployment rate

dropped between October and November. The local jobless rate decreased from October's 6.9 percent rate to 5.6 in November. Unemployment statewide dropped from 4.8 in October to 4.5 in November.

■ Five people were injured in a one-car accident on Ky. 70 in Frances. Michael O'Marrah, 19 and four juveniles were taken to Crittenden Hospital after the driver failed to negotiate a sharp curve. The car left the roadway and struck a tree, Crittenden Deputy Darron Holliman said the driver was unfamiliar with the road.

50 YEARS AGO

February 1, 1973

■ Robert McMican welcomed Tom Lovan to Marion following a meeting of local businessmen concerning the organization of a Chamber of Commerce in Marion. Lovan was the Executive Vice President of the Madisonville Chamber. Also welcoming Lovan were George Winn, Darell Jent, Phillip English and Ben Jent.

■ The annual activities for the Heart Fund Campaign in Crittenden County were right around the corner. Mrs. Louise Watson, Memorial Art and Publicity Chairman; Mrs. Lucille Mick, Business Chairman; Mrs. Bonita Hatfield, FHA and Heart Sunday Chairman; Mrs. Maggie Davidson, Treasurer; Mrs. Louise Biggs, County Chairman; and Mrs. Donald Champion, Chairman of "Coffee Day" were all in charge of planning the event.

■ Volunteer Fireman Jimmy Watson entered the smoked-filled home of James O'Neal during a fire on the previous Wednesday night. Also on the scene was volunteer fireman Gilbert Tabor who inspected the smoke coming from the upstairs window of the O'Neal residence of West Bellville. Watson, Tabor and other volunteer firemen were at the scene for almost three hours. When they finally controlled the fire, the conclusion was that smoke and water caused the most damage.

Religion The Crittenden Press

Embodied knowledge

I remember the first time I shook hands with our neighbor in Italy. While we were moving in, she greeted us with some cooked food and fresh produce. She wasn't very old, but her hands let me know right away that she had worked the ground herself to provide what she gave us. Her husband was the same. When they talked about gardening it was not theory, it was practiced knowledge. They would not tell me what I should do, they would tell me what they did to get results. They were much more likely to show someone how to do something than to tell them.

Over time, human beings begin to embody their lifestyle and practices. While such things as grief, poverty, wealth or faith may need to be confirmed through talking with someone, these things get into us both physically and spiritually; and it is generational. We know this and hear it in such phrases as, "You can take the girl out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the girl." (Or her children.) We use this fact in TV shows and movies where the plot follows a family or people who are in a new environment where they clearly do not fit.

Physical habits impress on our bodies over time. It may be something beneficial or something harmful. It may be caused by too much or too little sleep, food or exercise. There is no escaping that we embody our practices. Other habits, sometimes generational ones also affect our bodies. Growing up in a stressful environment can affect our bodies over time and can take a monumental effort to overcome.

Our spiritual habits are also embodied. What we believe about God affects how we interact with others. It may be possible to recite doctrine and quote scripture, but what one believes will always override what one says when it comes to doing. It is possible to thank God for mercy, yet not be merciful. It is possible to demand forgiveness (by one's own definition) and refuse to forgive. However, what we do with our bodies will betray us.

Near the beginning of Imitation of Christ, Thomas à Kempis encourages

us to not only learn what things mean but to do them, "Whoever wishes to understand fully the words of Christ must try to pattern his whole life on that of Christ. What good does it do to speak learnedly about the Trinity if, lacking humility, you displease the Trinity? Indeed it is not learning that makes a man holy and just, but a virtuous life makes him pleasing to God. I would rather

feel contrition than know how to define it. For what would it profit us to know the whole Bible by heart and the principles of all the philosophers if we live without grace and the love of God? Vanity of vanities and all is vanity, except to love God and serve Him alone."

When Jesus was confronted by the Pharisees because they were condemning him and his disciples for associating with 'tax collectors and sinners,' he challenged them, "As Jesus passed on from there, he saw a man called

Matthew sitting at the tax office; and he said to him, "Follow me." And he rose and followed him. And as he sat at the table in the house, behold, many tax collectors and sinners came and sat down with Jesus and his disciples. And when the Pharisees saw this, they said to his disciples, "Why does your teacher eat with tax collectors and sinners?" But when he heard it, he said, "Those who are well have no need of a physician, but those who are sick. Go and learn what this means, 'I desire mercy, and not sacrifice.' For I came not to call the righteous, but sinners." (Mt. 9:9-13, RSV).

There is no doubt that the Pharisees could define mercy and sacrifice, but by their actions they were not embodying that knowledge. I had a friend who recently said to me, "You cannot understand Christianity if you are not doing it." I think he is right. Speaking and doing go together. Theory and practice are useless without each other. Learn, do and understand.

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

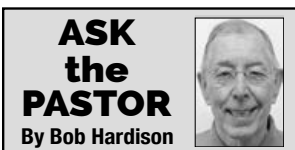


Sean NIESTRATH
Faith-based columnist
Guest Columnist

By submitting to God's control, you can triumph over out of control spending

Question: For my cell phone, I-pad and television and sound equipment, I want the newest technology. I know my family goes without some of the things we need because I continually buy the best technology out there. How can I overcome this desire to keep buying?

Answer: There is nothing wrong with wanting to have a good cell phone, I-pad or a television. Buying the newest technological equipment becomes sinful when your buying hurts others. Your desire



for the newest and best grows out of self-centered motives. Your passion for better has turned into covetousness.

Jesus called our materialist desire to always have more stuff spiritual idolatry. He taught, "No one can serve two masters. Either he will hate the one and love the other, or he will be devoted to the one and de-

spise the other. You cannot serve both God and money" (Mt. 6:24). Our desire for more things is idolatry because they have become a god in our lives.

The devil feeds the desire to want more and more. Your desire to spend too much on technology will not cease but you can triumph over it with God's

help. The Scripture encourages "Come near to God and he will come near to you" (Js. 4:8). The solution to an insatiable desire to buy not needed things is to submit our self-centered nature to God and let Him control our spending.

Send your questions to: bob@bobhardison.com

Community Events & News

- The Shady Grove Cemetery Association will meet at 10 a.m., Feb. 11 at the Shady Grove Fire Department.
- Suicidal thoughts? Stop! Email dbrantpc@tds.net and request a video link that hopefully will change your mind.
- The clothes closet at Mexico Baptist Church is open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday.
- Cave Springs Baptist Church between Lola and Joy in Livingston County offers food 24 hours a day, 7 days week at its outdoor Blessing Box in front of the church.
- Salem Baptist Church Thrift Store is open 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday and Saturday at 209 Highland St., Salem.
- The Clothes Closet of the First Baptist Church in Fredonia is open to serve the area with free clothes. The Clothes Closet is operated from 1-3 p.m. each Thursday. The Clothes Closet will be closed in case of rain.
- Fredonia Unity Baptist Church's clothes closet is open from 9 a.m. to noon on the second and fourth Saturday of every month.
- First Baptist Church of Fredonia food pantry is open from 1 to 3 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Coleman Hall of the church.

Does your group have something planned? Let us know. We post notes here at no charge. Email to thepress@the-press.com or call (270) 965-3191



In Loving Memory Eric Henderson June 26, 1972 ~ January 27, 2022

We thought of you today.
But that is nothing new.
We thought about you yesterday
And days before that, too.
We think of you in silence.
We often speak your name.
Now all we have are memories
And your picture in a frame.
Your memory is our keepsake
With which we'll never part.
God has you in his keeping.
We have you in our heart.

*Always and forever
loved and missed,
Joe and Madeline
April, Erica and Tyler
Jason, Ashley and Olivia*

LOST DOG

Golden lab was taken by someone in black SUV at Liberty Fuels. We just want him back. No questions asked.

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or (270) 625-1342

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Rodney Phelps, Pastor
(270) 704-2400
emmausbaptistsalem@outlook.com
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St. William Catholic Church

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



Mexico Baptist Church

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



DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

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



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...

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

Barnett Chapel General Baptist

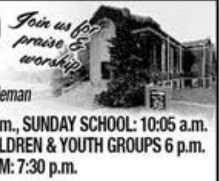
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday Night Service: 6 p.m.
Bro. Ken Suits, pastor
Barnett Chapel Rd., Marion, Ky.
Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.

Freedom General Baptist Church

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

Marion Baptist Church

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



SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

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



Crayne Community Church

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



FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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



growing in grace
2 Peter 3:18
PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church
Pastor: Tim Gaudin
Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem
Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m.

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."



PINEY FORK

Pastor: Greg Rushing
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.



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.



Marion United Methodist Church

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



Frances Community Church

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



Hurricane Church

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



Unity General Baptist Church

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



Marion Church of Christ

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



Community once known as Nunn Switch, Gladstone, Hoods

Community had three names

Gone now are the depot, the railroad tracks and the railroad crossing sign, but still located back in this fertile valley in the northeastern section of the county, near where the Hoods Creek flows close by, is the hamlet of Nunn Switch. The community during different periods of time was known by three names. It was first recognized by the names Gladstone, Hoods and then Nunn Switch, I guess actually four since it was first identified in the old papers as just Nunns.

Located here was a post office, which was named Gladstone, this post office was created in 1897 and John M. Gilbert was postmaster. In April 1900 John D. Hinchee was postmaster, then in July 1914 Nancy C. Crider was postmistress. It was discontinued in 1918 and the mail sent to Blackford. I've never run across any information on where the name Gladstone originated, unless it was from the coal mining company that was once there.

An old Crittenden Press article dated Sept. 2, 1897 told of the newly formed Gladstone Mining Company, the item being reported by the Press reporter.

Such is the name of the new corporation formed to develop the coal deposits adjacent to Nunns. The Company, I am told, is composed of Evansville capitalists. The company has thus far purchased the lands of Tom Hughes and the Taylor heirs, comprising some 175 acres. Work has already commenced and as I visited the mine I ascended a young mountain to the point where a drift into the mine is being made. I went in some 50 feet from the surface, where the main body of coal is first struck.

A tramway is now being built by the company from the railroad to the mouth of the mine, a distance of some 2,300 feet, and when completed coal can be delivered from the mine on board the cars at comparatively trifling cost. Evidently there is a fortune in those hills, and the Gladstone Company seems determined to unearth it.

Hoods or Hoods School

To reach the site of the old Hood's Creek School you would travel on Highway 60 East to the top of Rosebud Hill. Turn right onto the Nunn's Switch Road. The school was located about three-fourths mile from Nunn's Station, a railroad switching station on the Illinois Central Railroad between Repton and Blackford. The school was so named because of Hoods Creek which flowed by it.

The old school ended as many of the old wooden frame school houses, it burnt one cold winter day in the 1940s. The first fire in the old pot bellied stove somehow set the roof on fire. After that, the 18 students were transported to Mattoon.

Nunn Switch gets its name

Ever wonder where the name Nunn Switch came from? Many of our past communities and county roads were named for the people that owned the land they were located on or played an important role in the community. So it was with the name Nunn Switch. Back in 1886, the family of Samuel and Sarah Nunn lived in that area. When their son Marshall was one year old, the Illinois Central Railway bought their homeplace and some of their land. As they had to leave their



A rare photo of the old Nunn Switch Depot shows Mary Catherine (Silvey) Scott waiting to catch the train. Her parents, Samuel and Mary (Byrd) Silvey, lived at Nunn Switch. Date of photo unknown.

home the name of Nunn Switch was born for the new railroad depot and community.

Also located at Nunn Switch was a general store owned by the Robert Henry Brantley family, a blacksmith shop, a sawmill and a gristmill.

In 1912 James and Nancy Crider purchased the general store from Robert Henry Brantley. The front part of the store was where the post office was located, and

the switchboard for the Cumberland telephone exchange was located in the back of the store.

Olene Crider, James and Nancy's daughter, took care of the post office and also manned the telephone. When someone called she would say "Gladstone." They would tell her who they wanted to be connected with and she would ring that person.

The store also held groceries, hardware, dry goods and had a showcase for ladies' hats, dry goods and other sewing notions that were needed.

Through this community ran the Illinois Central railroad. During the 1920s and 30s Nunn Switch was a busy railroad community. It had its own stock holding and loading yard and railroad depot

that proudly showed the name of the community, Nunn Switch.

The train made four passenger stops a day. Trains in the day were a convenient, fast and economical way to travel to Marion to the south and Evansville and beyond to the north. The train depot was also the place where the local farmers would put their cans of cream on the station platform and the train would stop and pick up the filled cans and take them to the factory in Evansville, and then that afternoon as another train returned, empty cans would be placed on the platform for farmers to pick up.

Another interesting article written in 1912 about this location in Crittenden County was written by reporter J. B. McNeely.

Press Scribe visits the towns of Repton, Mattoon and Gladstone

Leaving Marion Monday morning we made our first stop at Repton. This is a beautiful little town situated north of Marion near the I. C. Railroad. It consists of two general merchandise stores, one church, school house, blacksmith shop and a number of dwelling houses and post office. Mr. Perry is postmaster.

Mr. W. S. Jones is carrying a stock of general merchandise, and when in need of goods, call on him. H. T. Summers, is, or was the village blacksmith, but since we called on him he has lost his shop and mill, of which we reported last



Students attending Hood's Creek School in 1928-1929 were (seated in front from left) Sam Robertson and Loyce Ford, (second row) E. L. Phillips, James C. Brantley, Frankie Robertson, J. D. Orr, Glenn Brantley, Mary Ford, Norma Phillips, Margaret Phillips, (third row) Naomi Ford, Nenna Orr, Ersie Ford, Glenn Tosh, Bill Ford, Hershel Brantley, Mary Edna Dome, Gurthrie Ford. Teacher in back is Susie Ford.

week. After spending the day in and around Repton we pleasantly spent the night with J. J. Farley.

Tuesday morning we called at Mattoon. Bart Summerville is the general dry goods merchant here and sells goods to all the people around and about.

After this "burg," my next stop was "Nunns" (Gladstone.) This is a railroad town situated in a narrow valley but is reached by several county roads; therefore, it is quite a business point.

Brantley and Arflack are dealers in general merchandise, and when in need of dry good or groceries, call on them. R. R. Crowell is the people's blacksmith, and horse shoeing is his specialty. When in need of blacksmith work, call on him.


We remained here several hours. Spent a pleasant night with the aged John M. Gilbert, he is one of the old landmarks in that section. He is 87 years old and his wife, Perneice, is 85. They have been married 60 years. Mr. Gilbert tells of many interesting events of the past.



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

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Passages

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2 FREE RIBEYES
Drawing Feb. 4

BABY BACK RIBS	\$2.79 lb.
BONELESS PORK LOIN	\$1.99 lb.
10 lb.-GROUND BEEF	\$2.99 lb.
CHICKEN WING SALE 40 lb. case	\$46
SPICY CHICKEN NUGGETS	\$3.59 lb.
BREADED McCHICKEN PATTIES 5 lb. bag	\$12.99
WHOLE RIBEYE LOIN	\$11.49 lb.
WHOLE NY-STRIP LOIN	\$8.99 lb.
NY-STRIP STEAK	\$9.99 lb.
81/19 GROUND CHUCK (10 lb. or more)	\$3.49 lb.
TWIN PACK BOSTON BUTTS	\$1.69
SINGLE BOSTON BUTT	\$1.79 lb.
PORK STEAKS	\$1.99 lb.
SHOULDER ROAST	\$4.49 lb.
1/2 SIDE OF BEEF \$1,149.99	1/2 SIDE OF PORK \$239.99
<i>(Call for cut sheets on Sides)</i>	
MOZZARELLA STICKS 3 lb. bag	\$11.99
CORN NUGGETS 2 lb. bag	\$6.99
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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 consists of tow charges, storage fees and shop bill. (2t-4-p)

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Yard sale: Saturday, Jan. 28, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 5380 U.S. 60 East, Marion. (1t-4-p)

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legal notice

Notice is hereby given that on January 18, 2023, James Kurtz of 1730 SR 654 N, Marion, KY 42064 was appointed administrator of Melinda L. Kurtz, deceased, whose address was 1730 SR 654 N, Marion, KY 42064. Robert B. Frazer, 200 S. Main St., Marion, KY 42064, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the administrator before the 18th day of July 2023. All claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately. Crittenden District Court Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-4-c)

bid notice

The Crittenden County Board of Education invites you to submit sealed bids for the 2023-2024 yearbook and school pictures. Please submit bids to: Crittenden County Board of Education, 601 West Elm, Marion, KY 42064. Bids will be accepted until February 9, 2023 at 1:00 PM, at which time they will be opened. Any interested party may attend, however, no immediate decision will be made. For bid specifications, please contact Kelley Crase at 270-965-2281 or email: kkelley.crase@crittenden.kyschools.us (1t-4-c)

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Meth continues to dominate criminal cases

STAFF REPORT

Illegal methamphetamines continue to dominate cases in Crittenden County's criminal justice system. This month, three of four individuals indicted by a grand jury were charged with felony drug possession or trafficking and meth was involved in each of those.

A grand jury does not determine guilt or innocence. It merely decides whether enough evidence exists to continue prosecution of a case in circuit court.

Here are the individuals indicted in January:

- Stacy Jo Lewis, 49, of Marion was indicted on a felony charge of first-degree, first-offense possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.
- Police records indicate that Sgt. Heath Martin arrived at an address on Redbird Court on Nov. 22 to serve a warrant when he smelled strong odor of burnt marijuana. Upon a consensual search, Martin found inside the residence suspected meth, marijuana, rolling papers, a tooter straw and pot roaches.
- Corey Shuecraft, 39, of Marion was indicted on a felony charge of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, first offense, greater than two grams; and a misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana.
- Local law enforcement

Grand Jury

went to a residence on Blackburn Lane on Dec. 16 to serve a warrant to Shuecraft. When he was located, police reports allege that Shuecraft was found with a plastic bag containing five grams of meth and one-half gram of marijuana.

- William Dale Sherer, 49, of Marion was indicted on a felony charge of first-degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine); and misdemeanor charges of failure to register or transfer a motor vehicle, possession of drug paraphernalia; second-degree possession of a controlled substance (Suboxone) and third-degree possession of a controlled substance (Gabapentin). He also had two moving violations for no or expired license plates or registration receipt.
- According to court records, Assistant Police Chief Bobby West on Dec. 15 stopped a vehicle with no license plate. Sherer was operating the pickup and was suspected of impaired driving. A search of the vehicle found alleged drugs and paraphernalia.
- William Toby Nolan, 44, of Old Fort, N.C., was indicted on a felony count of flagrant non-support. Court records allege that Nolan is in arrears by \$28,273.39 on child support payments.



Crittenden County school bus driver Lisa Williamson was celebrated last week at the school's transportation headquarters. She was presented a decorated cake to recognize her 35 years driving a school bus. The loyal driver, of course, shared her cake with fellow drivers. Pictured (standing from left) are bus drivers and transportation staff Ed Leneave, Judith Manley, Erica Musser, Steve Tramel, Rita Conger Carol Travis, Gary Damron, Barbara Haire, Amber Leneave, Courtney Pate, Wayne Winters, Stephen Smith, Jane Rich, Ricky Winders, Ricca Guess, (seated) Williams, Kristen Carter and Keely Hall.

CANDIDATES FOR STATEWIDE OFFICE IN MAY 16 PRIMARY			
Here are candidates for statewide offices who will appear on ballots this spring.	- Alan Keck	- Stephen L. Knipper	- Mark H. Metcalf
	- Dennis Ray Ormerod	- Allen Maricle	- O.C. "OJ" Oleka
	- Ryan Quarles	DEMOCRAT None	DEMOCRAT None
GOVERNOR of KENTUCKY REPUBLICAN	- Daniel Cameron	STATE AUDITOR REPUBLICAN	AG COMMISSIONER REPUBLICAN
	- Jacob Clark	- Allison Ball	- Richard Heath
	- David O. Cooper	- Derek Petteys	- Jonathan Shell
DEMOCRAT	- Kelly Craft	DEMOCRAT None	DEMOCRAT
	- Eric Deters	STATE TREASURER REPUBLICAN	- Sierra J. Enlow
	- Bob DeVore	- Andrew Cooperrider	- Mikael Malone
- Mike Harmon	SECRETARY OF STATE REPUBLICAN		
	- Michael Adams		

TRASH

Continued from page 1

solid waste plan calls for one company to be franchised for residential and commercial collection. County officials say that move will standardize prices for all customers.

As part of the bid specifications published by the county, potential providers seeking a franchise were asked to include their customer service policy and procedures. Impact provided that with its bid, but GFL did not. It's unclear how that could affect deliberations by the solid waste committee as it works toward a recommendation for the fiscal court.

Magistrate Matt Grimes and other court members spoke out

about a need for greater customer service.

"Right now there is no protection for people," Grimes said. "If it snows and the trash is not picked up, there is no compensation for the customer. We have to have something in place for them. We need something in the contract to protect citizens and businesses."

County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said greater protection for residents and creating a stronger position for commercial clients when it comes to pricing are among the primary reasons for amending the county's solid waste ordinance. Those forces and others will be key during contract negotiations, he said.

Trash collected by GFL goes to a landfill in Mayfield. Impact uses a

landfill in White Plains.

The county's new solid waste ordinance cites state regulations against burning garbage unless done so in a state-certified burning chamber or in a device with a stack or chimney and state-approved control devices. Garbage will either need to be collected by a franchised collection agent or taken to the county convenience center. Small household trash bags cost \$1 each to throw away at the convenience center behind the county highway maintenance garage on U.S. 60 East.

The proposed regulation makes provision for fines up to \$500 a day for those who violate the ordinance, such as letting trash pile up to the point it becomes a nuisance.



This photo was taken of Wigginton's jump over Egypt, above the pyramids.

Piney Fork native sets three world records in sky-diving

SPECIAL TO THE PRESS

Crittenden County native Jim Wigginton was among nine former U.S. and Canadian military members who set three new world record earlier this month on a sky-diving adventure that included seven jumps on six continents in just over six days.

Legacy Expeditions, a veteran-owned extreme expedition company, has completed its Triple 7 Expedition, finishing seven jumps in only 6 days, 6 hours, and 6 minutes. They broke the six-continent team and tandem records on Jan. 14, in Abu Dhabi, in four days and 10 hours: a record set in 2008 with a time of eight days and seven hours. Then, on Jan. 15, the team set the seven-continent team and tandem skydiving records, previously set in 2019 with a time of six months and four days.

Nick Kush, expedition lead, and Wigginton, previous Triple 7 record holder, tandem jumped into Antarctica at Union Glacier Camp, kicking off the Triple7 expedition.

The Expedition started at Union Glacier Camp, Antarctica on Jan. 9. From there it was off to Santiago, Chile; Miami, Florida; Barcelona, Spain; Cairo, Egypt (over the pyramids); Abu

Dhabi, United Arab Emirates; and Perth, Australia. A final celebratory jump is scheduled to officially end the expedition in Tampa, Fla., home of the United States Special Operations Command (USSOCOM).

Each jump honored a fallen member of the United States military. Honorees (in order, beginning with Antarctica) include Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael Monsoor, Navy SEAL; Sergeant First Class David McDowell, Army Ranger; Commander Robert Ramirez III, Navy SEAL; Aviation Ordnanceman Petty Officer Second Class Marc Lee, the first Navy SEAL to lose his life in Operation Iraqi Freedom; Senior Chief David Hall, Navy SEAL; Master Chief Petty Officer Louis Langlais Navy SEAL; Sergeant Matthew Abbate; Marine Scout Sniper. The fallen also include the 13 lost on Aug. 26, 2021, during the withdrawal from Afghanistan.

Wigginton is a Crittenden County graduate and a couple of years ago was chosen a Distinguished Alumnus of CCHS. He is a former U.S. Marine, who grew up the Piney Fork community. Wigginton is currently a private equity executive who lives in Michigan.

LEADERS

Continued from page 1

female mayor in Marion history who has inherited a litany of issues facing the town, including an ongoing water crisis. In Marion, mayor is a part-time position. Browning works at Siemens as a planner and buyer. She holds a bachelor's and master's degree.

Driver is a longtime local educator who rose through the ranks from classroom teacher, assistant principal to the central office as assistant superintendent before

replacing Vince Clark, who retired last summer as superintendent. She holds a bachelor's and master's degree and also has an Education Rank I in Administration.

Coleman is the youngest of the three, but mature beyond his years. Known for his passion for people, Coleman joined Farmers Bank and Trust Co., right out of high school and has stepped up from teller to customer service. His role continues to grow with the bank and he's currently working at the Salem branch in Livingston County. Cole-

man has previously completed the Essentials of Banking School and is currently in year one of General Banking School, both through the Kentucky Bankers Association.

TVA was the presenting sponsor of last week's Leadership Orientation program in Paducah. The Paducah Area Chamber of Commerce served as the administrator for WKRC and coordinated the program through its Leadership Center. Curriculum for the months long program will include leadership development, education on issues fac-

ing the region, relationship building and awareness of the attributes and uniqueness of each county.

"We hope the first class of participants of Leadership West Kentucky will return to their communities and companies with increased skills, knowledge, perspective, and a new regionwide professional network," said Sandra Wilson, Paducah Chamber President.

"These leaders will have the resources to be better prepared to be catalysts in their companies and communities to further the region."

HEART

Continued from page 1

years ago at Livingston Hospital. Shoulders spent time as an air ambulance flight nurse and has also worked as an emergency room practitioner at Baptist Health Paducah. Mundy was a longtime practitioner with Tri Rivers Healthcare and most recently worked in cardiac care in Princeton and Marion.

They describe this new venture as a calling and passion to provide quality cardiac care with a big heart to people they've known their entire lives.

"That's why Dr. Bose has clinics here and in Marion, Princeton, Benton, Paducah and Rosiclare, Ill.," said Mundy. "He's passionate

about rural cardiac care."

"His clinics are in places that otherwise might not have any type of heart care," Shoulders added.

Livingston Hospital hasn't had a unit dedicated to cardiac care in more than a dozen years since Dr. David Hogancamp practiced in Salem.

"It's close to home. That's what we hear from people. That's what they want," said Shoulders.

The two give credit to Dr. Bose sharing their passion for rural healthcare, particularly where the heart is involved.

Their clinic offers complete diagnostics including stress tests, echo cardiograms, heart monitoring and coronary CTAs, a non-invasive heart imaging test that helps determine if plaque buildup has narrowed the arteries. In Feb-

ruary – National Heart Month – the clinic plans to offer a deal on Calcium Screening, another way to test a person's risk for clogged arteries.

"It's like a mammogram for your heart," Mundy explains.

This 20-minute test requires no prerequisite doctor's visit. Simply make an appointment with the clinic during February and pay just \$75.

If you have a history of heart disease in your family, high blood pressure, elevated cholesterol, irregular heartbeat, chest pain or shortness of breath, Mundy says it could be time for a thorough heart check up. Patients who they find in need of advanced cardiac care will be referred to Baptist Health Paducah.



Crittenden County High School FCCLA hosted the Regional STAR events Saturday, Jan. 14 and several local students participated in the program. They were (back from left) Rowan Perkins, Laycee Lynn, Payton Maness, Jacey McDowell, Sofie Watson, advisor Brittany Mardis, Raegan Peak, Callie Dempsey, Marley Phelps, Keira Chaney, Bryan Chaney (front) Rianna Maness, Brianna Walker, Aubrey Grau, Carly Tawery, Maddie Travis and Kodi Stoner. Dempsey, a senior, is regional vice president of competitive events and chapter president at CCHS. Not pictured: Zoey Hodge, Katie Perryman, Aubre Conyer, Rylee Remus and Kaleb Nesbitt. Eighteen local students won first-place honors and qualified for state competition in March. Four earned second-place honors and qualified as state substitute participants.

UPCOMING EVENTS
Basketball Games

WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY
Lady Rockets at All A Classic
SATURDAY
at McCracken County Organ Donor Shootout
Rockets vs Hickman County
SATURDAY
Lady Rockets at Carlisle Co. (tentative)
TUESDAY
Lady Rockets at Tilghman

GIRLS ALL A STATE TOURNAMENT

FIRST ROUND MATCHUPS
Wednesday in Richmond
Covington Holy Cross vs Leslie County
Berea vs Owen County
Danville vs Portland Christian
Pikeville vs Carlisle County
Menifee County vs Whitefield Academy
Hancock County vs Monroe County
Bishop Brossart vs Jackson County
Bethlehem vs Crittenden County
QUARTERFINAL ROUND
Friday at Richmond
Lady Rockets would play at noon
SEMIFINAL ROUND
Saturday at Richmond
Lady Rockets would play at 9am
CHAMPIONSHIP
Sunday at Richmond, noon

BASKETBALL
C-J's Top 10 in Kentucky

The top 10 boys' and girls' basketball teams in Kentucky, according to last weekend's Louisville Courier-Journal.

BOYS	
1. Warren Central	19-1
2. Lexington Catholic	20-2
3. Covington Catholic	16-2
4. Louisville Ballard	17-2
5. Great Crossing	18-3
6. George Rogers Clark	14-4
7. Mason County	20-2
8. North Oldham	17-2
9. Collins	17-2
10. Lyon County	16-5
Others receiving votes: Bowling Green 12, Frederick Douglass 7, McCracken County 7, Harlan 6, Harlan County 4, North Laurel 3, Conner 1, Male 1, Pulaski County 1, Western 1.	

GIRLS	
1. Sacred Heart	17-3
2. Louisville Manual	18-1
3. Cooper	15-2
4. McCracken County	21-2
5. Mercy	15-7
6. Henderson County	14-3
7. George Rogers Clark	13-6
8. Ryle	16-6
9. Christian Academy	14-4
10. Bowling Green	13-8
Others receiving votes: Covington Holy Cross 12, Pikeville 12, Anderson County 11, Graves County 10, Pulaski County 10, Franklin County 5, Danville 4, Dixie Heights 3, Bethlehem 2, Owensboro Catholic 2, Assumption 1, Lawrence County 1, North Laurel 1.	



500 boards apiece

Livingston County sophomores Emersyn Ramage and Victoria Joiner were recognized last week for each reaching the 500 rebound milestone. Ramage is averaging nine points and 11 rebounds a game and Joiner averages 15 points and 10 rebounds a game.

Hunting Seasons

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

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
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Snow Goose	Feb. 16 - March 31
Coyote	Year Round
Ground Hog	Year Round

ALL A CLASSIC

STATE TOURNAMENT ACTION



CCHS 2nd Region Champion

Champ drops 40 pts

STAFF REPORT
Junior guard Travis Champion scored a career-high 40 points as the Rockets beat Christian Fellowship Academy 77-67 at home Saturday afternoon.
Freshman Bryson Walker continued to shine, too. He scored 19 after getting 21 the previous night.
Crittenden led most of the way, but it wasn't easy sledding as the guests put up a solid fight.
The Rockets got back to .500 on the season, winning its third straight game and improving to 10-10. Crittenden will be at home again Tuesday to host Union County (8-9), a team it beat by two earlier this season.
Champ gets 35 vs Braves in loss
Champion scored 16 points in the fourth period Tuesday as Crittenden County trimmed down a big Union County lead. Yet, it wasn't enough as the Rockets lost 76-63 at home.
CCHS did not shoot well for much of the contest, but Champion and senior Preston Morgeson heated down the stretch to turn a 25-point third-quarter Union County lead into a 10-point game with about four minutes to go.
However, the Rockets couldn't get some key defensive stops when it matter and saw a three-game winning streak snapped by the Braves, who CCHS had defeated earlier this season by two points at Morganfield.
The Rockets fell to 10-11 and Union County improved to 9-9.

Union County	17	29	51	76
Crittenden Co.	8	18	33	63
UNION – Hughes 19, Hancock 17, Pollard 2, Manuel 15, Jones 13, Johnson 2, Gentry, Miller 8. FG 27. 3-pointers 5 (Jones 3, Hancock, Manuel). FT 17-24.				

How to Follow Lady Rockets in Richmond
Opening Round Wednesday | Crittenden (15-3) vs Bethlehem (14-6), 8:30pm CST

Watch Live Streaming | \$14.95 | <https://go.PrepSpin.com> and search for All A Classic
Listen Live Online | Free | <https://www.allaclassic.org/audio-stream/>
Follow @CrittendenPress on Twitter for in-game updates
The Press Online | Complete post-game coverage on Sports/Basketball Page
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Junior Travis Champion scored a career-high 40 points Saturday against Christian Fellowship. His previous high was 36. He scored 35 Tuesday against Union County.

CRITTENDEN - Morgeson 20, Champion 35, Walker 2, Hatfield 2, Keller, Gobin, Guess 4. FG 24. 3-pointers 7 (Morgeson 5, Champion 2). FT 8-11.

Christian Fellowship	13	24	46	67
Crittenden County	17	37	52	77
CFA – Dunning 23, E.Grigg 12, S.Grigg 8, Fletcher 2, Burnett 11, Hicks 11, Kite. FG 24. 3-pointers 6. FT 13-18.				
CRITTENDEN – Morgeson 3, Champion 40, Walker 19, Hatfield, Keller, Gobin 9, Guess 4, Counts 2. FG 27. 3-pointers 2 (Morgeson, Walker). FT 21-29.				

Lady Rockets remain perfect in district play

STAFF REPORT
Ahead of its trip to the small-school state tournament, Crittenden County made its coach smile Friday at Livingston Central with something she'd been wanting – a four-quarter, quality effort.
“It was probably the best first half we’ve played in a while, trying to lock people down defensively and create offense with our defense,” coach Shannon Hodge said.
Crittenden led by four after one period, but blew the socks off the Lady Cardinals in the second quarter, fueled by a spate of three-pointers from freshmen Anna Boone and Elliot Evans. Senior Taylor Guess was scoring at will, too, and the Lady Rockets built a 39-point lead before

posting a 61-30 victory.
Livingston scored only nine points in the first half (they'd scored just seven in the second half when the teams played one another a week earlier in the All A Classic Second Region title game). Crittenden's defense was something to behold indeed. The Rocket girls didn't put too much pressure on the ball until it crossed half court, but then poured the coal to it. Anna Boone was swatting shots and teammates were regularly turning over LCHS in the front court.
Guess scored a game-high 25 points and moved to within about two dozen points of becoming the Fifth District's career scoring leader. The Lady Rockets im-

proved to 5-0 in league play and 15-3 overall.
Livingston fell to 8-11 overall and 2-2 in league play. Sophomore Victoria Joiner scored 14 points, virtually half of her team's total. She and classmate Emersyn Ramage were honored following the game for each reaching 500 rebounds in their careers.

Crittenden County	9	37	55	61
Livingston Central	5	9	19	30
CRITTENDEN – Guess 25, N.Boone 6, A.Boone 13, Evans 8, Hatfield 5, Hunt 4, McDaniel, Federico, Rushing, Holeman, Stewart, Munday, Hodge. FG 25. 3-pointers 6 (N.Boone 2, A.Boone 3, Evans). FT 5-9.				
LIVINGSTON – Jennings 2, Downey 6, A.Leahy 8, Joiner 14, Davidson, T.Leahy, Holman, Ramage. FG 11. 3-pointers 1 (Joiner). FT 7-19.				



Lady Rocket Addie Hatfield defends Livingston's Aubrey Leahy.

KHSAA Football Districts and Classification 2023-2024

KHSAA Board of Control last week approved the next two seasons of football districts in Kentucky. Typically classification is a four-year plan, but this one will be abbreviated to only two years.
New KHSAA districts, classes
Class 1A
1- Ballard Memorial, Caverna, Fulton County, Russellville
2- Bethlehem, Campbellsville, Holy Cross (Louisville), Kentucky Country Day
3- Bellevue, Dayton, Newport, Newport Central Catholic
4- Bishop Brossart, Holy Cross (Covington), Ludlow, Trimble County
5- Berea, Eminence, Frankfort, Sayre
6- Fairview, Nicholas County, Paris, Raceland
* 7- Harlan, Lynn Camp, Middlesboro, Pineville, Williamsburg
* 8- Hazard, Paintsville, Pikeville
*The fifth place team in District 7 will become the fourth place team
Class 2A
1- Caldwell County, **Crittenden County**, Mayfield, Murray
2- Edmonson County, Fort Campbell, Owensboro Catholic, Todd County Central
3- Clinton County, Green County, Met-

calfe County, Monroe County
4- Fort Knox, Lexington Christian, Shawnee, Washington County, WEB DuBois**
5- Beechwood, Bracken County, Carroll County, Gallatin County, Owen County, Walton-Verona
6- Breathitt County, Danville, Leslie County, Somerset
7- Floyd Central, Knott County Central, Martin County, Prestonsburg
8- Betsy Layne, East Ridge, Pike County Central, Shelby Valley
Class 3A
1- Hancock County, Hopkins County Central, McLean County, Trigg County, Union County, Webster County
2- Adair County, Butler County, Franklin-Simpson, Glasgow, Hart County
3- Central, Christian Academy-Louisville, Elizabethtown, LaRue County
4- Casey County, Garrard County, Marion County, Mercer County
5- Bourbon County, Lexington Catholic, Lloyd Memorial, Pendleton County
6- Bath County, East Carter, Fleming County, Lewis County, Russell, West Carter
7- Bell County, Clay County, Knox Central, McCreary Central, Rockcastle

County
8- Belfry, Estill County, Lawrence County, Magoffin County, Morgan County, Powell County
Class 4A
1- Allen County-Scottsville, Calloway County, Hopkinsville, Logan County, Paducah Tilghman, Warren East
2- Bardstown, Breckinridge County, John Hardin, Nelson County, Thomas Nelson
3- DeSales, Doss, Jeffersontown, Valley, Waggener, Western
4- Franklin County, Henry County, North Oldham, Shelby County, Spencer County, Western Hills
5- Covington Catholic, Grant County, Harrison County, Holmes, Mason County
6- Ashland Blazer, Boyd County, Greenup County, Johnson Central, Rowan County
7- Boyle County, Lincoln County, Russell County, Taylor County, Wayne County
8- Corbin, Letcher County Central, Perry County Central, Whitley County
Class 5A
1- Apollo, Graves County, Madisonville-North Hopkins, Marshall County, Muhlenberg County, Owensboro

2- Bowling Green, Greenwood, Ohio County, South Warren
3- Atherton, Butler, Fairdale, Iroquois
4- Bullitt Central, Grayson County, Moore, North Bullitt, Seneca
5- Anderson County, Collins, Scott County, South Oldham, Woodford County
6- Boone County, Conner, Cooper, Dixie Heights, Highlands, Scott
7- East Jessamine, Madison Southern, Montgomery County, West Jessamine
8- Harlan County, North Laurel, Pulaski County, South Laurel, Southwestern
Class 6A
1- Christian County, Daviess County, Henderson County, McCracken County
2- Barren County, Central Hardin, North Hardin, Warren Central
3- DuPont Manual, Meade County, Pleasure Ridge Park, St. Xavier
4- Bullitt East, Fern Creek, Male, Southern
5- Ballard, Eastern, Oldham County, Trinity (Louisville)
6- Campbell County, Great Crossing, Ryle, Simon Kenton
7- Henry Clay, Lafayette, Paul Laurence Dunbar, Bates Creek
8- Bryan Station, Frederick Douglass, George Rogers Clark, Madison Central



Recent rains have given the community a look at Lake George’s presumed future. The lake last week had filled to the breach head, which is at 591 feet above sea level. The shoreline will likely never rise any higher unless some type of remedy exists beyond solving the ongoing water crisis. State inspectors and regulators appear amenable to allowing the lake to rise to the level it did last week. Shoring up of the levee and spillway and fortifying the breach channel will be necessary. The bottom of the reservoir is somewhere around 580 feet above sea level, which would indicate that Lake George is holding about 11 feet of water right now. On behalf of the City of Marion, engineers have submitted plans to the Division of Water that would allow a temporary fix so Lake George can continue holding water up to the breach. The city could then draw raw water from it as needed. Estimated price tag for that work is \$2.1 million. City leaders concede, however, that this temporary shoring up of Lake George will not suffice as a long-term solution to water security.



Communities approve joint resolution for CLWD expansion

Becoming quite clear as local leaders and regional and state experts comb through a troubling predicament facing the City of Marion is that there really isn’t enough water in the well.



Chris EVANS
Press Editor & Publisher
About Town

Thanks to a collaboration between city and county leaders in Crittenden and Livingston counties, a clearer vision of the future is emerging. In that scene is greater water security for a broad area, and Marion is hoping it can swim out of its current troubles along with the group.

The following is a joint resolution that has been adopted by Crittenden-Livingston Water District, Crittenden County Fiscal Court and the city councils of Marion, Grand Rivers, Salem and Smithland. Livingston Fiscal Court was expected to consider it as well early this week.

WHEREAS, an ample supply of safe drinking water is essential to the security and well-being of our citizens, and crucial to regional economic development efforts; and

Whereas, Crittenden-Livingston County Water District (C-L Water) is a major regional water utility providing water to the majority of the homes, businesses, governmental and other facilities of

two counties, and has seen increasing demand as new direct and wholesale customers have been added over the years; and

Whereas, the City of Marion is experiencing a water crisis... with the failure of the levee impounding its water supply reservoir; and

Whereas, as a result of the emergency needs of the City of Marion, C-L Water has commendably provided water to supplement the City’s limited supply; and

Whereas, C-L Water’s treatment plant was at capacity prior to the City of Marion’s emergency; and

Whereas, in order to provide limited assistance to the City of Marion, C-L Water by necessity was required to shift some of its customers to surrounding water districts, and supplement its own needs by purchasing water from still other water districts; and

Whereas, C-L Water by contract is to supply water to the cities of Salem, Smithland and Grand Rivers in addition to its own rural customers in the counties of Crittenden and Livingston; and

Whereas, the current demands upon the C-L Water treatment plant are not sustainable without immediate expenditure for plant expansion and distribution upgrades; and

Whereas, these conditions present substantial impediments to growth and development; and

Whereas, the local emergency of the levee failure in the City of Marion has now cascaded to be a regional emergency for Crittenden and Livingston counties, and

Whereas, the various entities herein have determined that it is in the best interest for the public health, safety, and welfare of their respective citizens, businesses, and other interested parties to express their combined desire to expand the water treatment plant and distribution capabilities of C-L Water,

Now therefore, be it resolved that each of these entities hereby endorse efforts to increase the water treatment plant capacity of Crittenden-Livingston County Water District at Pinckneyville such that the upgraded plant along with its improved distribution system can continue to serve as a regional water producer for Crittenden and Livingston counties and its customers located therein.

What this means is that Crittenden-Livingston Water District, which has been the white knight racing to the rescue of Marion with drinking water to avert a complete disaster, needs a little lift of its own. The timing of Marion’s crisis and this emerging under-

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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, mast 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, mast producing hardwoods and numerous funnels and pinch points! \$199,909.

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

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 118.16 ACRES - Topography is a mix of semi-flat creek bottoms and timber ridges. An established food plot on the main ridge is perfect 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 - 50.20 ACRES - \$123,137 - Mostly timber hunting tract with great 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 great diversity! This tract has a blend of habitat types and improvements that are geared toward big bucks!

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 22.16 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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Escape to Freedom
The Role of the Steamboat in the Underground Railroad

Program Presented by Kentucky Humanities Speaker,
Richard Parker, Author of *Wicked Western Kentucky*

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Library Meeting Room
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