



TAX EXTENSION ENDS NEXT WEEK FOR FILERS

The Kentucky Treasury Department and the Internal Revenue Service have provided special tax filing and payment relief to individuals and businesses in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. The filing deadline for tax returns was extended from April 15 to July 15. For those who can't file by next week's deadline, the IRS reminds individual taxpavers that everyone is eligible to request an extension to file their return. The same is true for Kentucky filers. You may request an automatic extension to file calendar year returns by Oct. 15. For C-corporations, the 2019 calendar year extension due date will be Nov. 15.



AUTOMOTIVE SPECIAL

This week's newspaper includes our annual Hit the Road summer automotive special. See pages 2-4 for area automotive specialists.

2ND QUARTER PAYROLL TAX DUE AS NORMAL

Crittenden County taxpayers should be reminded that Second Quarter Payroll Withholding Taxes are due on a normal schedule at the end of July. First Quarter payments were given an extension due to COVID-19. They were due at the end of last month.



Summer coat

The Rocket in front of Crittenden County Middle School got a fresh coat of paint recently, nearly 10 years to the day that Cindy Keister performed the job. "I had the Press clipping out the other day showing someone I painted it the last time," Keister said.

Genesis of CCHS Rockets

STAFF REPORT

A recent facelift to the Rocket, that stands guard to the campus of Crittenden County High School and Middle School prompted some discussion about the origin of the mascot that serves local schools.

Every few years, The Press reiterates how the Rocket became a symbol of Crittenden County.

The 35-foot rocket standing erect in front of the schools off Gum Street, also known as U.S. 60 West, in Marion has stood as a symbol for the county's Rocket pride for nearly 50 years. It also serves as a sixdecades-old reminder of the Cold War.

The unarmed Nike Ajax surface-to-air missile, or SAM, rests on a concrete foundation poured in 1971.

As a result of a letter-writing campaign, the Cold War relick was obtained from the U.S. Army by the high school Interact Club and its sponsor, the Rotary Club. The Rotary Club paid the U.S. Army \$400 for the missile. Former club members say fundraising sales helped them to raise money for it, and students in 1971 buried a time capsule nearby.

The late Dexter Marsh, a former National Guard soldier who lived in Marion, was registered as custodian of the strategic defense missile until it was

WILL YOUR CHILD BE BACK IN SCHOOL, OR AT HOME?

A survey will be conducted by the Crittenden County School District starting Friday to help it determine how many families plan on sending their students back to in-person schooling starting Aug. 25. School administrators need to know how many plan to stay home on the virtual learning option. The survey will ask a series of questions aimed at giving the district the tools it needs to prepare for the next phase of learning under pandemic guidelines. Look for the survey in your email starting late this week.



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Petition drive started to oppose cell phone policy

STAFF REPORT

The parent of a Crittenden County High School student has started a petition in opposition of the new student smartphone policy.

Tracye Newcom developed the petition on a Facebook group titled 2020 Cell Phone Petition and is encouraging parents who are against the policy to sign it.

The Crittenden County Board of Education will have a final vote July 16 to change to its telecommunications policy, calling for the restriction of phones in the classroom starting in the fall semester. The policy was introduced at the June school board meeting and requires final passage after a second reading. The high school's site-based, decision-making council (SBDM) has already approved the purchase of Yondr pouches at a cost of just over \$8,400. The pouches, which are used at several schools across the

ONLINE POLL

The Press is hosting a survey asking whether social media readers are in favor of or opposed to the new cell phone policy at CCHS. The poll ends Monday. In early polling, those opposing the policy were in the majority. Take the one-question survey at our Facebook page.

United States, are designed to protect and lock student phones when they enter the school. They can be unlocked at lunch time and when they leave school for the day.

Newcom and other parents have publicly criticized the policy, saying they want to be able to message their children during the school day, and they want their children to have access to their

See **PETITION**/page 10

Weather Yearbook Coldest Hottest Wettest Day Day Day 51.5 89.6 2.95 Mon., June 1 Sat., June 20 Tue., June 30 2020 2019 2018 2017 2016 Average Temp 73.7 72.9 77.3 73.4 76.2 **Coldest Day** 48.8 55.7 52.3 52.8 51.5 Hottest Day 89.6 89.2 93 91.3 94.3 Precipitation 7.15 6.17 7.59 3.58 1.02 Wettest Day 2.95 1.65 1.45 1.79 0.27

JUNE 2020

■ June was setting up to be cooler and dryer than normal, but the last four days of the month dropped 5.1 inches of rain on Crittenden County leaving June about 2 inches above normal precip for the last 5 years. The average June temp is 74.7 over the same 5-year period.

Davidson chosen president of nursing association

Marion native Beth Towery Davidson has been selected president of the American Association of Heart Failure Nurses.

Davidson currently serves as the director of the Heart Failure Disease Management Program at TriStar Centennial Medical Center in Nashville where she is establishing a regional heart failure network throughout the TriStar Health system.

In her day-to-day work, Davidson directs daily operations of all cardiovascular specialty clinics, including heart failure, hypertension and structural heart disease.

Davidson is an inaugural member of AAHFN, a national nurses organization of roughly 1,000 members dedicated to the health and care of heart failure patients. She has served in various positions within the organization, providing many unique opportunities to support the growth of AAHFN.

Davidson, DNP, ACNP, CCRN, CHFN, is a 1985 graduate of Crittenden County High School. She received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing from Western Kentucky University in 1990 and her master's degree from Vanderbilt University in 1991. She became a nurse practitioner in 1998 and later earned a Doctor of Nursing Practice from the University of Tennessee Health Sciences Center in Memphis, Tenn., in 2007.

Davidson has made appearances on the Dr. Oz Show, she is an author of



several medical publications and articles as well as a national speaker on heart failure disease. She is married to Grant Davidson, formerly of Marion, and is the daughter of Vernon "Lefty" Towery of Marion and the late Clara Jane Towery.

Beth Towery

DAVIDSON

'85 CCHS Grad

Davidson's previous leadership activities within AAHFN include a sup-



USEFUL tips for RV beginners

oad trips are unique way to travel that afford travelers the freedom to stop and take in sights and scenery on their own time. Traveling the highways and back roads gives people a chance to slow down and really enjoy an adventure. Such trips can be made even more special by traveling in recreational vehicles, often referred to as "RVs."

The RV industry has been consistently growing for years. The Recreational Vehicle Industry Association says the RV industry creates \$50 billion in economic impact in the United States. with roughly 23,000 businesses currently in operation. More than 504 RVs were shipped in 2017, and in Canada the industry is responsible for more than \$7 billion in retail sales, states RVIA and Statista.

40 million Roughly Americans go RV camping each year, and millennials make up approximately 38 percent of campers, according to a report from CNBC. New RV enthusiasts are getting on the road every day, and such travelers can benefit from the wisdom and experience of those who have blazed trails before them.

■ Budget for all RV expenses. It can be tempting to overspend on the RV itself, but buyers should factor in other ex-



METRO SERVICES

New RV enthusiasts are getting on the road every day, and such travelers can benefit from the wisdom and experience of those who have blazed trails before them.

penses like hoses, wheel chocks, levelers, navigation systems, campsite fees, and more.

Consider the size of the RV. Buy the smallest RV that is comfortable. Doing so opens up more options regarding places to stay. In addition, small RVs are morely easily maneuvered on the road than large ones, especially for novices.

Add time to your ETAs. The estimated time for trips that popular map and navigation software provide are customized to average car speeds. RVs generally move more slowly than cars, so allow for more time to arrive at vour destination. This is an important consideration Navigation services that

if you need to be at a campground by a certain time.

condiment Save packages. When visiting restaurants and carryout places, save any unused condiment packets, napkins and packages of disposable cutlery. These items take up much less room than full-sized packages, and space inside RVs is often at a premium.

■ Invest in storage boxes. Store belongings neatly and cleanly in plastic storage containers. Choose uniformly shaped and sized bins, which are more easily stacked and stored than bins of varying sizes

are powered by satellite or cell phone signals may not be available in inclement weather or when traveling through mountain ranges. Paper maps can fill the void and keep you on track.

Check towing capacity. Make sure you do not exceed the manufacturer-recommended towing capacity. This is usually found on a sticker in the driver's door. Overloading the vehicle can cause transmission issues and/or burn out engines.

RVs can be a fun and relaxing way to travel, and novices can make such trips more enjoyable by following a few

DID YOU KNOW?

Few things embody the spirit of the open road as well as recreational vehicles, or RVs. The mere sight of an RV traveling alongside them has inspired many motorists to plan their own road trips, and such road trips have only been made better by RVs. While they might seem like a relatively recent phenomenon, RVs actually trace their origins to 1910. According to Go RVing®, an online resource for RV enthusiasts, the first modernized campers were built in 1910. While those campers were downright primitive compared to modern RVs, the latter would not be possible if not for the development and success of the former. Go RVing® notes that the 1913 Earl Travel Trailer is an ancestor to the contemporary travel trailer, though people who see one today may mistake it for a modern horse trailer due to its appearance. Modern RVs come in all shapes and sizes, and travelers' options in terms of amenities are endless. Basic RVs can be an ideal, no-frills choice for budget-conscious road trippers. For those who want all the amenities of home but the open road, too, luxury RVs, complete with high-tech indoor/outdoor entertainment systems and stacking washer/dryer units that can put an end to vacation time spent at the laundromat, can make for the perfect vehicle.

Signs point to low transmission fluid

Metro Services

Vehicles require all sorts of maintenance to operate safely and efficiently. Contrary to popular belief, motorists need not be amateur mechanics to keep their vehicles running strong. Major vehicle repairs are best left to the professionals, but drivers can learn to identify the causes of relatively minor issues that, if left untreated, can cause significant damage. For example, vehicles may exhibit certain signs of that indicate their transmission fluid needs replenishing. In many of the following instances, drivers may only need to top off the transmission

However, if issues persist, schedule an appointment with a mechanic.

 Overheated transmission: Smoke billowing from a car is a sight no driver wants to see. But as bad as it may look, smoke coming from a car may

Pack a paper map.

tips from seasoned road trippers.

Buying a leased vehicle often makes sense

Metro Services

Consumers in the market for new vehicles must make a number of decisions before getting behind the wheel of a new car. Some may debate whether or not to buy a new or preowned vehicle, while others may wonder if buying or leasing is best for them. People who decide to lease will likely have another decision to make when their leases reach maturity: should I return my car or buy it?

Drivers who have never leased a vehicle may not even know that lessees have the option to buy their cars at the end of their lease agreements. The idea of leasing suggests drivers would always be better off turning their vehicles in, but there are situations in which keeping the car can benefit buyers.

■ The buyout figure is less than the market value of the vehicle: Lessees who don't drive much

might find that their vehicles are worth more at the end of the lease than the buyout figure indicated on the agreement. That means lessees can buy the vehicle for less than its market value. They can then flip the vehicle and reap a profit or simply keep driving the vehicle.

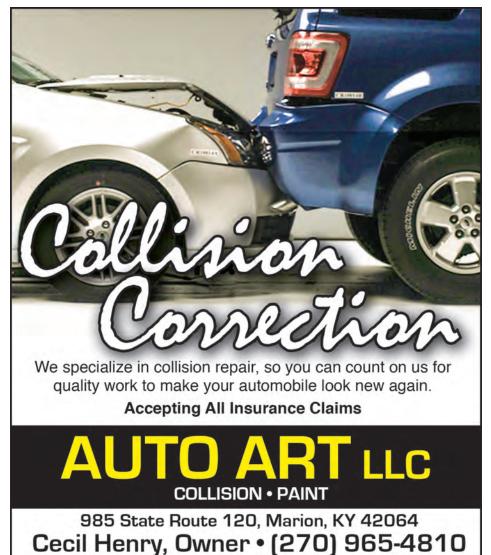
The excess mileage penalties are steep: Drivers also may be better off buying if they significantly exceeded their mileage restrictions. Lease agreements typically include per-mile penalty fees for every mile drivers go past the mileage limits indicated in their agreements. These fees can quickly add up, but drivers won't have to pay them if they

Leasing - Cont. on page 4

only indicate the transmission is overheating due to lack of fluid. Smoke also can be indicative of a host of other problems, so if transmission fluid levels are not low, consult a mechanic. Loss of power and a burning smell also may indicate low transmission fluid levels.

Erratic shifting: Drivers can notice how their vehicles shift whether the cars or trucks have auto-

fluid in their vehicles. Transmission - Cont. on page 3



Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.





These statistics indicate how precarious a combination of teens and driving can be.

FACTS about teen drivers every parent should know

Metro Services

Few moments in lives of teenagers are as exciting as the moment they earn their driver's license, which serves as an unofficial invitation to increased independence.

As exciting as driving can be for teens, it's often a source of concern for their parents. Young drivers do not have much experience behind the wheel. When coupled with teenagers' propensity for engaging in risky behaviors, that inexperience can be a cause for anxiety for their parents. And parents aren't overreacting, as these statistics indicate how precarious a combination teens and driving can be.

■ The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention states that motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for teens in the United States. In 2017, 2,364 teens between the ages of 16 and 19 were killed in motor vehicle accidents, and about 300.000 were treated at an emergency room for injuries suffered in crashes.

Desjardins Insurance advises that young Canadians represent only 13 percent of the licenced driving population in Canada but account for approximately 20 percent of motor vehicle deaths and injuries.

■ Sixteen-year-old drivers in the United States have higher crash rates than drivers of any other age, notes the Children's Hospital of Wisconsin.

■ The U.S. Department of Transportation notes that 229 teens were killed distraction-affected in crashes in 2017.

■ The majority of traumatic injuries to Canadian teens between the ages of 15 and 19 are suffered in

old drivers is involved in an auto accident within their first year of driving.

Inadequate instruction may contribute to alarming accident the statistics involving teen drivers. According to Carcontrol.com, the average 16-year-old soccer player gets 1,500 hours of coached practice. Conversely, only 50 hours of driving experience is required in Ohio for a driver's license.

The following strategies can help keep teen drivers and the roads they traverse safe.

■ Enforce seat belt use, as teens and young adults tend to have the lowest seat belt use rates, offers the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Encourage teens to slow down while driving. Insufficient distance between vehicles and driving over the speed limit increases the risk of being involved in an accident.

Even though alcohol consumption is illegal for people under the age of 21 in the United States, many teens have admitted to drinking or riding with others under the influence. Drinking alcohol slows reaction time and may loosen inhibitions, which is dangerous for any driver, and may be especially so for inexperienced teen drivers. Initiate a parent-teen pact to always ask for a ride and avoid drunk driving.

 Rally for stricter graduated driver licensing requirements. Many states have a GDL program with certain restrictions, but perhaps even more stringent restrictions can keep teens safer, longer.

With support from parents, lawmakers, law

What NOISY BRAKES might be telling you

Metro Services

The only noises drivers many ever want to hear coming from their vehicles are the sounds of their favorite songs blasting from their car stereos. But cars sometimes make noises that aren't nearly as inviting as music.

Noises that seem to pop up when applying the brakes can be especially scary for motorists. No one wants to drive a vehicle with faltering or suspect brakes, so learning to distinguish between the two most common brake noises can be a wise move for drivers.

Grinding brakes

The automotive retailer Pep Boys® notes that grinding noises indicate a serious problem with the braking system. According to CarsDirect.com, there are two major causes behind the grinding noise made by brakes. If the grinding sound is audible when pressing on the brake pedal, this likely because the rotor disc is coming into contact with part of the caliper. This



METRO SERVICES Learning to distinguish between the two most common brake noises can be a wise move for drivers.

typically occurs because the brake pads or rotors are extremely worn down, causing the steel backing of the worn out pad to grind against the rotor. In such instances, Pep Boys® recommends replacing the brake pads immediately.

If the grinding noise is audible while the vehicle is in motion, debris might be stuck inside the brakes. Drivers might be able to dislodge this debris by repeatedly moving their cars forward and backward in a safe place, such as a driveway. If that does not work, have the brakes serviced by a qualified mechanic.

Squealing

Many drivers are familiar with the high-pitched squealing sound that comes from their vehi-

cles or those of fellow motorists. That squeal, while certainly not music to the ears, might be a good thing. That's because Pep Boys® notes that some brake pads are equipped with small steel clips that serve as wear indicators. When brake pads have worn down, these devices produce a squealing sound to let drivers know it's time to get new brake pads.

But squealing can be indicative of other things as well. Squealing noises are sometimes heard immediately after brake pads or rotors have been replaced. In such instances, the noise typically subsides within a day or two once the pads have been broken in.

Glazed pads also can create a squealing sound. When calipers stick, the brakes stay partially applied, producing excessive friction or heat. The heat causes the brake pads to glaze.

No one wants to hear noises coming from their brakes. However, such noises are often a car's way of telling drivers that brakes need to be serviced.

TRANSMISSION Continued from pg. 2

matic or manual transmissions. Transmission fluid may be low if shifts appear to be delayed or faster than normal or if the vehicle appears to be slamming into a new gear. The automotive service provider Aamco notes that shifting issues related to transmission fluid may indicate the presence of a leak. If the issue disappears after refilling transmission fluid but then reappears shortly thereafter, consult a mechanic.

Pausing when engaging gears: A two- to pause three-second when shifting into drive and reverse is another indicator that transmission fluid levels are low. The automotive

experts at Firestone note that manual transmissions require fluid to keep gears lubricated, while automatic transmissions rely on fluid to create the hydraulic pressure necessary to power movement within the transmission. When fluid levels are low, shifting from park to drive or reverse can take longer than it should.

 Slipping transmission: Vehicles that are not staying in gear also may be in need of transmission fluid. However, a slipping transmission also may indicate significant damage to the transmission has already occurred, so this issue should be brought to the attention of a mechanic

Low transmission fluid levels can contribute to various symptoms. Keeping an eye on fluid levels and recognizing low fluid





car crashes.

■ Geico Insurance's "Teen Driving Statistics" says one in five 16-year-

enforcement, and teens themselves, teen driving accidents and injuries can be reduced.



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Common symptoms of ENGINE CONTROL module problems

The notion of vehicle maintenance often conjures images of greasedstained hands and car hoods propped up. While professional and amateur mechanics are still no strangers to getting their hands dirty, vehicle maintenance in the 21st century also involves diagnosing issues that might arise with a car's engine control module.

What is an engine control module?

An engine control module, or ECM, serves as the primary computer system for many critical components in modern vehicles. ECMs essentially serve as the brains behind the engines, controlling everything from fuel mixtures to emissions controls. Sensors within the engine send signals to the ECM, and the ECM then uses that information to help the car run smoothly. Issues that arise with the ECM can make driving difficult and, in some cases, impossible.

What are some potential signs of ECM issues?

The automotive service provider Aamco notes that a faulty or failing



ECM will exhibit various symptoms. However, it's important to note that these symptoms are not always indicative of issues with the ECM, so when they arise drivers may want to schedule appointments with their mechanics so the true culprit can be identified and the problem can be fixed.

■ Check engine light comes on: Many drivers have experienced the dreaded check engine light, which indicates some type of issue with the engine. That issue can be a failing engine component, or it may indicate a failing or bad ECM. A mechanic can determine why the light has come on.

Engine performance issues: Even though the ECM is a separate entity from the engine itself, a bad or failing ECM can affect engine performance. That's because such ECMs throw off the timing and fuel settings of the engine, leading to a sudden and noticeable reduction in engine performance. Engine power may be affected, and the vehicle may experience a drop in fuel efficiency and issues with acceleration.

■ Vehicle will not start: A failed ECM means the vehicle won't start, as there's nothing controlling the engine to tell it do so. Failing ECMs may lead to struggles starting the vehicle, and whenever drivers experience these issues, they should consult their mechanics

immediately so the issue does not escalate to the point where the engine won't start at all.

Erratic engine behavior: A malfunctioning ECM can lead to stalling or misfiring. These issues are often sporadic, which may give drivers the impression that nothing is seriously wrong. However, erratic engine behavior is a strong indicator of problems with the ECM, and these issues should be addressed immediately.

Identifying ECM issues and promptly addressing them can help drivers keep their vehicles on the road.

Charge up your battery knowledge

Metro Services

Vehicles consist of many essential components to keep them running efficiently and effectively. Car and truck owners should have an understanding of how their vehicles function so they can diagnose and address problems as they arise.

Car batteries are an important component of any vehicle. Even though engines are the powerhouse of any car or truck, without a battery, the engine wouldn't be able to work. According to Firestone Complete Auto Care, car batteries work by providing a jolt of electricity necessary to power all the electrical components of the vehicle. This is achieved through a chemical reaction that changes chemical energy into the electrical energy needed to deliver voltage to the starter. In addition to ini-



Learn the function of a car battery and how to keep it operational.

may not have the longevity desired.

There is quite literally a lot riding on a functioning battery. No one wants to be caught stranded by a dead battery, so drivers may wonder if there are any indicators that may signal the battery needs replacement.

• Slow turnover: If a vehicle does not immediately

Frequent, short trips:

Corrosion: Corrosion buildup, dust, dirt, and grime on battery connections may cause performance problems. Inspecting and cleaning the terminals can prolong the battery life.

· Odors and leaks: Battery leaks can produce a sulfur odor similar to the smell of a rotten egg. This can become problematic over time, and leaks may indicate an aging or damaged battery.

· Bloated or cracked batthe case is cracking, as it



On the fourth Thursday of every month through October, weather permitting, cars, trucks and motorcycles line up at the Crittenden County Courthouse, 107 S. Main St., Marion, Ky. for a car show with great door prizes. You can find more information about the show on the Marion KY Show & Shine facebook page. Sponsored by: City of Marion Tourism Commission.

LEASING

Continued from pg. 2

choose to buy their vehicles at the end of their leases rather than returning them.

during considerable wear and tear also may be wise, as leasing companies may charge hefty wear-andtear penalties.

Buying a vehicle at the

unusual. But there are various instances when buying makes more sense than turning the vehicle in.

end of a lease may seem



COLA PAY RAISE Ok for officials

Crittenden County Fiscal Court has approved a Cost-Of-Living, or COLA, pay raise for some elected officials and their deputies who do not qualify for annual pay increases under state statutes. The move also provides a COLA pay increase for magistrates themselves. There was one dissenting magistrate, however. Chad Thomas voted against the plan to give the COLA pay increases to officials, including county attroney, assistant county attorney, coroner and deputy coroner.

The pay hike will be based on the state's COLA calculation. For this fiscal year, that's 2.3 percent. New magisterial pay will be \$8,610.25.



WILLIAMS FINISHES Third in race for Appeals Judge

Totals are complete in the race for the First District Appeals Court Judgeship.

Attorney Chris Mc-Neil of Paducah was the top vote-getter with 35,375 votes (45.15%) in the 24-county race. Attorney Jenny Hines of Paducah received 26,334 votes (33.61%) and Crittenden Circuit Judge Rene Williams was third with 16,642 votes (21.24%).

The two vote-getters will face off in a fall general election race.

Williams, who lives in Dixon, ran strongly in her home county and in Crittenden. She led balloting in Crittenden and Webster counties, receiving 78 percent of the vote in both counties. However, the longtime local judge was third in balloting in all of the other 22 counties in the district.

PAUL SAYS GOVT. Should recover Checks to dead

Last week, U.S. Sen. Rand Paul (R–KY) passed legislation by unanimous consent to require the U.S. Treasury to use Social Security data to reclaim COVID-19 stimulus money that was sent to dead people. The legislation also provides a process to stop such payments in the future. One of those checks landed in Marion and it was promptly returned, said Phyllis Sykes, a Marion councilwoman and executor of an estate that received \$1,200 in May.

"I put it in an envelope, wrote 'Deceased' on the front of it, and sent it back," said Sykes, whose name was on the check along with the decedent, Helen Moore. Sykes was a longtime friend of Moore, a former school teacher, who died in March 2018 at the age of 99.

Sen. Paul had championed the legislation after a Government Accountability Office (GAO) report revealed that almost 1.1 million Economic Impact Payments totaling nearly \$1.4 billion went to people who were no longer living.
 Operation
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COVID-19 stimulus checks were sent to people no longer living, including former Marion resident Helen Moore.

"Congress owes it to the American people to be fiscally responsible with their resources, and I am pleased my legislation passed without objection to implement an easy fix to let Treasury reclaim \$1.4 billion in money that was improperly sent out in the first place," Sen. Paul said last week in a news release.

The Treasury Department, working with the Internal Revenue Service, was racing to deliver nearly \$270 billion in economic impact payments to Americans this spring. It appears there was a decision not to consult death records to ensure that deceased people were not receiving funds.

The improper payments reflect some of the wasteful government spending that occurred in the wake of the rapid economic stabilization effort that was undertaken after Congress passed a \$2.6 trillion bailout package in March, said the Washington Post.

Clerk's hours changing, closing at 4 p.m., now

The Crittenden County Clerk's office at the courthouse in Marion has made a change to its normal operating hours. From now on, the clerk's office will be open from 8 a.m., until 4 p.m. Those are the same hours of operation as the Property Valuation Administrator and some

other county offices. Clerk Carolyn Byford told the fiscal court last week that her office had been closing at 4 p.m., during COVID-19 pandemic-altered hours and it appears that time frame will be suitable going forward.

Byford said that clerks spend deputy about 30 minutes each day wrapping up reports, which had been causing them to work over without pay. By closing the office to the public at 4 that situation p.m., should be avoided, Byford explained.

CHOSEN

Continued from page 1 portive role as presidentelect, chairman of the membership committee and she served on the nominations and patient education committees.

She was most recently a contributing author for the AAHFN Advanced Heart Failure textbook.

In addition, Davidson is a member of the Middle Tennessee Advanced can Association of Critical Care Nurses, Sigma Theta Tau International, Heart Failure Society of America and a founding member of the Middle Tennessee Heart Failure Journal Club. In her role as AAHFN

In her role as AAHFN president, Davidson is committed to continually moving the organization forward through membership growth, financial stability and mentorship

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT From sale on June 30 at Livingston Co. Livestock Market -

Ledbetter, Ky. Kentucky Dept of Ag Mrkt News. Feeder cattle: 292, Slaughter Cattle 64, Replacement Cattle 92. Compared to last week: Feeder steers and heifers traded steady to 4.00 lower. Feeder bulls steady to 3.00 higher. Slaughter cows and bulls traded mostly steady with a very strong offering. Supply included: 65% Feeder Cattle (28% Steers, 45% Heifers, 26% Bulls); 14% Slaughter Cattle (82% Cows, 18% Bulls); 21% Replacement Cattle (35% Bred Cows, 65% Cow-Calf Pairs). Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was 19%.

FEEDER CATTLE STEERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt) Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 6 322-340 325 165.00-170.00 165.87 1 380 380 171.00 171.00 3 405-415 412 150.00-157.50 154.48 7 470-492 489 143.00-149.00 148.18 4 510-528 524 141.00-147.50 145.92 10 567-569 568 135.00-137.00 136.20 8 605-610 609 128.00-133.00 132.13 9 650-698 678 120.00-125.00 121.72 2 717 717 118.00 118.00 1 765 765 116.00 116.00 STEERS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt) 3 373 373 149.00 149.00 1 510 510 117.00 117.00 1 570 570 130.00 130.00 HEIFERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt) 3 225-242 236 155.00-165.00 158.17 10 300-326 314 149.00-158.00 153.20 8 355-390 384 140.00-144.00 141.22 6 405-440 418 130.00-136.00 133.49 28 450-495 482 130.00-140.00 134.34 7 502-525 517 123.00-130.00 126.70 9 563-565 564 123.00-129.00 126.34 3 630 630 120.00 120.00 2 695 695 107.00 107.00 1 840 840 90.00 90.00 HEIFERS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt) 1 265 265 135.00 135.00 3 320-345 333 133.00-147.50 141.33 1 390 390 129.00 129.00 2 437 437 127.00 127.00 1 525 525 120.00 120.00 3 550-595 568 118.00-121.00 119.63 1 610 610 111.00 111.00 BULLS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt) 5 305-340 322 160.00-169.00 164.32 7 365-395 378 156.00-165.00 159.21 5 400-418 411 150.00-154.00 152.61 5 465-485 476 141.00-147.00 144.99 12 505-518 513 139.00-143.00 141.25 5 570-595 577 119.00-132.00 128.77 3 605-642 630 117.00-119.00 117.64 3 696 696 111.00 111.00 5 701-717 707 109.00-110.00 109.41 1 945 945 80.00 80.00 BULLS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt) 1 320 320 135.00 135.00 SLAUGHTER CATTLE COWS - Breaker 75-80% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt) Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price Dressing 5 1260-1640 1415 60.00-68.00 63.27 Average 1 1420 1420 72.00 72.00 High COWS - Boner 80-85% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt) 9 1100-1520 1295 62.00-67.00 64.84 Average 3 1260-1455 1377 70.00-75.00 72.37 High COWS - Lean 85-90% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt) 19 950-1335 1152 55.00-67.00 58.94 Average 1 1420 1420 70.00 70.00 High 3 850-1020 928 45.00-55.00 50.80 Low BULLS - 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt) 5 1000-2095 1622 85.00-98.00 90.33 Average 1 1805 1805 108.00 108.00 High 3 1405-1910 1615 84.00-88.00 85.48 Low **REPLACEMENT CATTLE** BRED COWS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Head / Actual Wt) Age Stage Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 2-4 T2 1 1250 1250 860.00 860.00 5-8 T1 1 1100 1100 925.00 925.00 5-8 T2 6 1075-1515 1240 780.00-1075.00 896.96 5-8 T3 5 1000-1230 1160 825.00-1100.00 930.73 >8 T1 2 1060-1400 1230 600.00-840.00 736.59 >8 T2 7 1200-1370 1274 725.00-900.00 780.61 >8 T3 2 1040-1145 1093 625.00-800.00 708.30 COW-CALF PAIRS - Medium and Large 1-2 w/ <150 lbs calf (Per Family / Actual Wt) Age Stage Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 5-8 O 15 900-1300 1181 900.00-1400.00 1182.59 >8 O 6 1125-1300 1208 800.00-1125.00 969.33 COW-CALF PAIRS - Medium and Large 1-2 w/ 150-300 lbs calf (Per Family / Actual Wt) 5-8 O 9 1150-1200 1189 1100.00-1625.00 1525.28 5-8 T1 1 1450 1450 1025.00 1025.00 >8 O 14 1035-1400 1256 910.00-1090.00 1032.89

Practice Nurses, American Association of Critical Care Nurses, Sigma Theta Tau International, "In order to sustain and expand AAHFN's growth,

expand AAHFN's growth, it is important to relay key information to the membership, industry sponsors and other professional organizations concerned about heart failure care," she said.

Davidson's prior experience and vision for the future aligns with AAHFN's strategic plan, which makes her the perfect candidate to aid in advancing the organization's growth agenda.

The AAHFN is a specialty organization dedicated to advancing nursing education, clinical practice and research to improve heart failure patient outcomes. Heart failure is our exclusive interest and passion. Our goal is to set the standards for heart failure nursing care.

The American Association of Heart Failure Nurses (AAHFN) unites professionals in the support and advancement of heart failure practice, education and research to promote optimal patient outcomes. AAHFN is dedicated to advancing nursing education, clinical practice and research with the goal of setting the standards for heart failure nursing care. Find more information about AAHFN by visiting http://www.aahfn.org and following the associ-Twitter ation on at @AAHFN.

McGowan is named VP of Kentucky FFA organization

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County High School graduate Ellie McGowan of Fredonia has been elected vice president of Kentucky FFA. She will represent the Pennyrile region.

McGowan, who will be attending Murray State University the fall, was a service for one year as the state VP. Her duties will include responsibilities at the state fair, conducting high school workshops and advocating for agriculture issues on a state and national level.

Last year, McGowan served as Pennyrile pres-





THESE COUNTY 4-H . . . members placed first in their demonstration divisions at the Pennyrile Extension Area Rally held here on June 20. From left, they are Barbara Ann Wight, Dairy Foods; Mary Jo Arflack, Home Furnishings; and Randy Knight, Senior Entomology. Terry Boone, who won in Junior Entomology, was absent when the picture was taken.

THROW PUTTING TO A VY



OUR MEMORIES GO BACK TO 1879

50 YEARS AGO

July 9, 1970

Army First Lieutenant Stephen D. Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson G. Davidson of Marion, received the Bronze Star Medal near Long Binh, Vietnam. He was presented the award for meritorious service in connection with military operations in the Republic of Vietnam.

Charlotte Rushing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Rushing, was elected president of the Future Homemakers of America for the upcoming school year.

Governor Louie B. Nunn honored a former Crittenden Countian by conferring a Commission of Kentucky Colonel upon Miss Pearl O. Smith.

25 YEARS AGO

July 13, 1995

■ The Community Arts Foundation was preparing for a production of Little Red Riding Hood and four other fairy tales at Fohs Hall. The Big Bad Wolf was played by Susan Towery, and Trisha Maclin played Little Red Riding Hood. Crittenden County High School graduate Jonathan Iddings spoke with Gov. Brereton Jones about the benefits he would find if Paducah Community College had a four-year engineering program. ■ Josh Hamilton took firstplace honors at the Future Business Leaders of America National Conference held in Orlando, Fla. Hamilton competed against 37 of the nation's elite in the Computer Applications event.

10 YEARS AGO

July 8, 2010

■ Fourteen year Marion Police Department veteran Marty Hodge was promoted to lieutenant. Hodge started law enforcement in 1993 as a Crittenden County Deputy. He joined Marion Police Department in 1996 and completed the police academy training the year after.

■ The Crittenden County Mudcats won the Rookie League Championship by beating Dawson Springs 14-13. The squad was Tanner Beverly, Gavin Davidson, Danny Vasquez, Lukas Graham, Maddox Carlson, Dillan West, Hunter Jones, Jayden Carlson, Skyler James and Justin Phillips. The team was coached by Chris Davidson and Kevin Carlson.

■ Donnie Hunt of Marion was involved with two rescue efforts as part of his work as a lineman for Kenergy Corp. He rescued two osprey chicks at Moon Bay on Barkley Lake and helped people who were devastated by the Haiti earthquake. University the fall, was a CCHS valedictorian.

She was elected vice president for the state FFA following an extensive process that included an application, resume, interview, speech and testing.

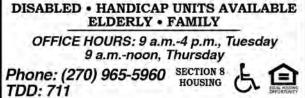
McGowan, 18, will

ident and was FFA chapter president at Crittenden County High School.

At Murray State, she plans to pursue a degree in business administration with an emphasis in communication.

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Legends and facts from Crittenden County

The dictionary gives the meaning of the word legend as an unverified popular story especially one believed to be

historical. Crittenden County has many legends, and a few verified have facts that prove them either false or true.

One of Crittenden County's legends is the story of the No Bottom Spring that is located about 3 miles from Marion on Ky. 91 North.

Brenda

Underdown

County Historian

Forgotten

Passages

You will miss the spring if you are not familiar with its location as it is several

feet lower than the surface of the highway. It's across the highway from the Jack Dodson Road. It is a round hole of water that is approximately 25 yards diameter.

The story handed down through the years is that a team of oxen and wagon stopping by the spring for water slid off into this spring and the wagon and team sunk in the spring and vanished with nothing ever found of the team or wagon.

The water has many appearances as it changes with the kind of weather we are having. After hard rains it will appear muddy and even churning and bubbling at times, On clear and calm weather days it can have a smooth beautiful blue color, as if in fact, it has no bottom.

The spring is fed from the many springs that run through underground caves. Another area that feeds the spring is known to locals as the "Sinks." These sinks are also marked on the topographical map of this area. The plot of land where the Sinks are located is off of Forrest Grove School Rd. It is a large area that has shallow sunken places in the ground, known as sink holes. After a heavy rain this area will fill up with water, but they soon drain off and this water feeds into the No Bottom Spring. This spring is also noted on the topographical map of this area.

(Topographical map is the Repton Quadrangle, 1954) The late Otis Millikan, who used to live in the vicinity of the

Bottom No Spring and was familiar with the spring and surroundthe ing area and also the many underground caves, shared with me some more interestinformaing tion about this spring.

He said that

Memphis

spar

which

one time when the Mines mines, was located not too

far from the No Bottom Spring, was in operation, the underground tunnels started to flood. The owners had some special extra large pumps brought in to try and drain the spring, thinking it would help stop the water from flooding the mines.

Even with these special large pumps, they could only get the spring pumped down to about 9-12 feet and it would keep filling back up.

Otis said at this low level you could see that the spring opening narrows off in the shape of a cone with the bottom being about 3-5 feet in size. The spring may not have an actual bottom, but the narrow bottom opening would have been too small for the oxen and wagon to completely dis-appear from sight. Otis said he wished that when they had it pumped down to that level he had taken the time to see if there really was any evidence of parts from a wagon that might have been there at one time and was caught in the rock walls.

There also used to be a log washer located across the road from the spring where the area spar mines would haul their spar to be washed. During all this washing activity the spring never went dry. They might pump it down several feet, but it would quickly refill itself.

Another interesting story Otis told is that during the 1970s when the old



Most people traveling along the old Fords Ferry Road and seeing the Pickering Hill Road sign, never think anything about the name, but it too, holds a history of it's own as far back as the early 1800's.

Keystone Mine was in the process of being reopened and they were trying to pump the water out of it, dye was put in different springs to try and find out where the water was coming from. The colored dye that was put in the No Bottom Spring also turned up in the mining area around Crittenden Springs.

The oxen and wagon story may only be a legend, but in truth the No Bottom Spring really doesn't have a bottom, as it connects with the underground caves in the area for miles around. It is always in motion and it continues to be one of Crittenden County's wonders.

Pickering Hill Road -Our road signs preserve some of our history by holding onto the old pioneer family names that lived here.

Just another country road you may think as you drive by, but it also has history and mystery connected to its name. It may seem like just an ordinary road winding its way through the woods over the steep hill to continue its journey to the Ohio River.

In the early days before we were Crittenden County, this was the main trail that was traveled to get to Fords Ferry in order to cross the river to the Illinois side.

The Fords Ferry Road ran past the Crooked Creek Church, continued on until it veered left and went over the hill through the land which William Pickering owned. The road continued on its journey through the dangerous woods and eventually passed within a short distance of the Murders' Cave. It continued in a southwesterly direction to Dunn Springs Church, at this point it resumed its

northerly course to continue to the ferry landing.

As we have read in articles, this is the route where many early pioneers lost their lives and never made it to Fords Ferry or Ferry Ohio, as it was called in those very early days.

It seems that a favorite location to stop the travelers would be at the foot of Pickering Hill. Here they would be stopped and told of the friendly welcome they would get at Fords Many innocent Ferry. families never made it to the ferry landing, their lives snuffed out by outlaws and their bodies buried somewhere along the lonely road, and perhaps others found their last resting place at the foot of Murder's Cave, which was located some distance down the road.

Pickering Hill was once the home place of an early pioneer family by the name of William Pickering.

In 1830, William Ford, son of James Ford, was charged with the murder of William Pickering, but a grand jury failed to return a true bill. Also in the book "Satan's Ferryman," William Pickering was listed as a member of Ford's group of men.

Many wondered if the Fords or their outlaws suspected Mr. Pickering or some of his family as having been witness to or maybe suspecting the wrongdoing that was happening on this road. It would be better if William Pickering was made to keep quiet about his suspicions.

The person or persons that killed him was never proven, only the entry in the record book at the Livingston County Courthouse gives us a clue as to what might have happened to Mr. Pickering. In fact, not a lot of family history has even been found



The legendary No Bottom Spring on North 91 is still as it was many years ago. Now almost hidden from view from traffic on the busy highway, it's story almost forgotten through the years.



Murders Cave is located among the rocky bluffs of the Crooked Creek, not far from Pickering Hill, is it just a legend, or is there truth behind the story? We'll always wonder about this outlaw time in our history.

about this early pioneer family.

For many years there was a Pickering family cemetery located on the hill, but it was destroyed in the 1960s as the land was cleared for some other purpose. This destroyed cemetery has been a great loss to family researchers, as the stones were never recorded and no one knows the names of the people who were buried there.

Murder's Cave is located a distance from Pickering Hill and Fords Ferry Road. It is located in the rocky bluffs on the banks of Crooked Creek, which flows below. From the ground level there is a large round hole, which history or legend tells us that it is known as Murder's Cave because the outlaws used to throw their victims in this hole to fall into the open cave area below. The cave is very shallow and is open to the hillside.

Many years ago, local boys did find bones in the sandy soil inside the cave, but not realizing what part they might have played in our past history they only played with them like pieces of a puzzle trying to match the bones to each part.

Another tidbit of interesting history or legend is that the outlaws had a secret cave located somewhere in these rocky cliffs along the Crooked Creek, and the key to finding the location was to be on the opposite side of the creek when the sun comes up in the morning. When the sun reached a certain position in the sky it would send a ray of light to the hidden treasure cave.

That is most likely not true, but it sure is exciting thinking about it and all the events that happened in history.

(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).

or a hater, or a bigot. Language has been weapon-

ized in a way that I cannot remember in my lifetime. I am not for hate speech, real hate speech. On the other hand. if an educated nation allows its haters to say what they want, they would be seen for what they are and wither away. There is something about the atmosphere that we have created that makes us all

understand that the soil is fertile for such idiocy to grow and cause damage.

I know it is a lunatic fringe and the numbers are relatively small, but we have witnessed a shocking ignorance of our story as a nation. It has been expressed in violence toward marble, stone, and metal representations of national heroes (I am excluding the Confederate statue issue here).

I cannot go where I want to go. Well - strictly speaking maybe this is always true to one extent or another. But as it stands right now my children could not return to the country in which they were born never thought that would happen. I cannot visit my ageing parents right now in their room. A real health crisis has been exacerbated by a chronic leadership crisis. We have found ways to polarize anything in our nation right now. By "we" I am no doubt speaking of another vocal but somewhat larger minority than those destroying public heritage.

Some places are closed, some open, and some are in a strange world in beowning a business has, or is, slipping away from our

Sean NIESTRATH Faith-based columnist Guest Columnist

friends, family, and neighbors.

I feel like life stopped somewhere in March and now we are about to celebrate Independence Day. I have been busy enough - working one day doing construction at a youth camp, spending

time with some friends and family, a couple of short road trips. But that busyness has not translated

into the usual satisfaction of regular, in rhythm accomplishment. It is all a little "Twilight Zone" or for a different generation "Black Mirror."

Still, we are celebrating July 4th. The fireworks have been going off for a few days now, joyously for some, annoyingly for others. During the next few days, we will come together in smaller groups than normal and celebrate our independence as a nation. Those who wrote our founding documents the first of its kind - and those who fought hard to preserve it over the years should be honored and remembered.

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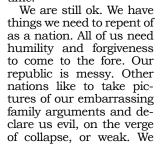
We are a nation founded on ideals that we have never been able to fully live into. Things are challenging for us right now, but they will get better. We are prone to having big fights with each other every generation or so and what usually results is movement closer to those ideals. There will be some who go too far and some of those should be punished. There will be those who will entrench out of fear or stubbornness. Most of

and solve some real problems that we have.

We must look past those who continue to gin up fear and division and overcome whatever fears others tell us we must have. Our founding fathers had rather robust disagreements and did not hold back on candor. I hope that we can move back in the direction of being able to speak plainly and clearly to each other. There will be things said that

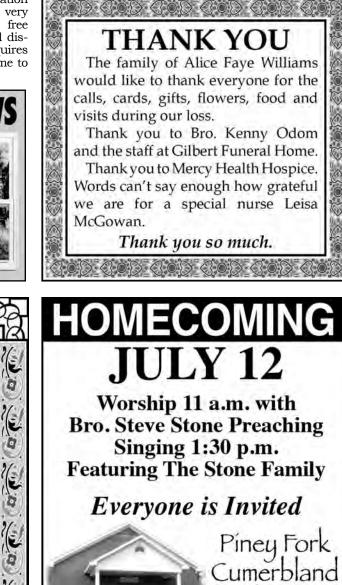
I cannot say what I ween. And all of us are us will figure out a way to are hard to say and hard time. want for fear of being condemned as a "—phobe", than others. The dream of pily, others grudgingly, to listen with wisdom and thing open minds. Being free is hard. It re-

quires of us virtues that ebb and flow from generation to generation. This is not to condemn or judge, but to acknowledge that it happens. It happened in the Bible, it has happened myriad times in the church and in any nation that has existed for very many years. Being free requires thought and discussion. It even requires an argument from time to



sionally give ourselves a black eye. We are also a nation mature enough to figure it out. Just does not feel like it right now.

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.





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2

Direction to Church: Take Depot Street that turns into S.R. 506, go 6 miles to the church on left

hurch



THANK YOU

The family of the late Terry D. Williams

would like to extend our sincerest

appreciation to everyone for their

expressions of sympathy in the form

of flowers, cards, gifts, food, visits and

the outpouring of love-filled words of

comfort. We never truly understood the

impact Terry had on so many people.

We would like to extend a special thank

you to Kenneth Davenport, Rock and

Lilly Hodge, Grace Baptist Church

Women's Circle, friends from Par 4

Plastics, Teena York and the staff of

Gilbert Funeral Home. Your continued

prayers and acts of kindness have made

this difficult time a little easier.

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(52t-28-p)

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(2t-3-c)

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KRS 45-A. (1t-2-c)

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Construction. (24t-12-p)

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YARD SALE, Thursday, July 9 and Friday, July 10, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., rain or shine, 116 Montevista Drive, Salem, Ky., 4th street past nursing home. Janet Owen and Christy James. (1t-2-p)

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GOLF

Deer Lakes Orange Jacket event

Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem will host its annual Orange Jacket Invitational sponsored by Edward Jones on July 11-12. This is an individual stroke play tournament flighted after the first round. Contact pro shop at 270-988-4653 for more information.

Quarterback Club golf benefit July 22

Crittenden County Quarterback Club will host its annual fundraising 4-Man Golf Tournament Wednesday, July 22 at Marion Golf and Pool. There will be a noon shotgun start. Cost is \$200 a team. Call Ronnie Myers at 270-965-3104 or 270-704-0108 to register. There will be a meal after the 18-hole round.

Greenwell finishes top 10 at Peoria

Crittenden County senior golfer Sam Greenwell shot 3-over-par and finished 10th in an American Junior Golf Association gualifier at Peoria, III., on Saturday. He finished tied for 10th. High school golf season is set to kick off in a few weeks and players are beginning to spend more time practicing and playing in competitive tournaments.

OUTDOORS

Fall Hunting Seasons begin in August

Here are some of the key hunting opportunities currently in season or coming up this summer and fall:

Bull Frog	May 15 - Oct. 31
Coyote	Year Round
Groundhog	Year Round
Turtles	Year Round
Squirrel	Aug. 15 - Nov. 13
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 26
Deer Bow	Sept. 5 - Jan. 18
Deer Youth	Oct. 10-11
Deer Crossbow	Sept. 19 - Jan. 18
Deer blackpowder	Oct. 17-18
Deer Gun	Nov. 14 - Nov. 29

Crittenden County Dugout Club Summer League Rosters

12U SOFTBALL ROYALS Sean Holeman, coach Olivia Hinchee Aubrey Grau Andrea Federico Georgia Holeman Shelbi Belt Alivah Maraman Gavin Grimes Elliot Evans Charlee Munday

CARDINALS

Stephen Smith, coach Alexxus Lester Elle McDaniel Taylor Davis

Cameron Nesbitt Eli Lovell

Roane Topp

Daryl Sherer

Elijah Durham

Lucas McDowell

Braden Sunderland Darryl Miles Levi Quertermous Colt Bailey Jaxton Duncan

> 10U BASEBALL DIAMONDBACKS

Emmitt Ellinaton

Noah Byford

Jason Nesbitt, coach Conner Poindexter

up," said Angela Young, the

mother of UK senior offensive lineman Landon Young. "As a parent you hope your children grow up, get a de-

gree, are able to support themselves and find a mate in someone who is equal." Young got married last week to Haleigh Johnson after initially meeting her in

She's seen her son injure

his knee and miss the 2018

season when Kentucky won

10 games and then came

back to play so effectively in

2019 that he's been named

seen

the third best re-

turning offensive

lineman in the

Southeastern

COVID-19 totally

country and put

the entire 2020

son get married.

about sports

disrupt everything Vaught

and life — in our Vaught's

college football season in

Now she's also seen her

"It's hard to make that all

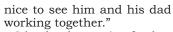
Conference.

She's

jeopardy.

an ag class at UK. "Me and Randall (Landon's dad) are happy he found an old soul like him. They are perfect together," Angela Young said. "She is a good country girl and he's a coun-

try boy. Young's mother thinks being married will make his r season easier for him in many ways. "He does not have to worry about planning anything during season. He can focus on football and doing what he needs to do," Angela Young said. "Everything has a clear path. Hopefully they will have a season and then after that he be ready to start training hopefully for the (NFL) combine or Pro Day or whatever it is."



It's also been nice for her to see how involved in the community her son has been the last four years in a variety of ways. He was named captain of the AllSate AFCA Good Works Team due to his community service work. A long-term care facility in Lexington named its dining room in honor his visits and work there the last four years.

"I can't imagine how it could be any better. He has done well in school, he has done well in football, he has done well outside football and he has matured as a person," Angela Young said. "To do all that with a fulltime job, which is what football is, is a lot to do for any athlete at UK. To do so well is really just miraculous and we are so proud of him for all of that.'

One of the nation's best young players, 2022 point guard Skyy Clark, called it a blessing when he got a scholarship offer from Kentucky last week just a few days after he also added one from North Carolina.

The 6-2, 200-pound guard is "one of the best playmakers in all of high school basketball" according to Rivals.com national basket-

ball analyst Corey Evans. John Calipari was the first coach coach to reach out to Clark, who made an unofficial visit to UK last season when the Cats beat Auburn, when coaches were allowed to contact recruits this summer and Calipari along with assistant coaches Kenny Payne, Joel Justus and Tony Barbee were all on the Zoom call when Calipari made the scholarship offer.

stance," Sisk said.

Young finds similar old soul for line

"I don't know how well he shoots yet because he didn't have to. He got to the rim at will against those older players. I would think a high school player his age would have a hard time competing (against him).

"He has facial and leg hair, so I do have some concern that he maxed out growing early on. He's plenty big enough now to play the point. But his doctors say he will still get to 6-foot-4. If that happens it won't be fair.'

During his four years at Kentucky point guard Roger played in 122 Harden games, which is still tied for 37th most at UK even though Harden graduated 34 years ago.

In those 122 games, he took only 466 shots. That's just over four shots per game even though he averaged over 20 minutes per game during his four-year career. Of his 466 shots, 2018 came in the 1985-86 season when Eddie Sutton took over as coach after Joe Hall resigned. In 86 games under Hall, Harden put up only 258 shots.

"That was not by choice. Joe B. would not let me put up shots," Harden laughed and said.

Harden said Kentucky 2012 etball fans occasionally will bring up his shot totals. "That is why I love Kentucky basketball fans,' Harden said. "I had a guy on Twitter who will sometimes post pictures of me with my coaches at UK." When Harden got to put up 208 shots during the 1985-86 season, he hit 109 — a 52.4 percent mark. He also still averaged almost six assists per game and set a single seasons assist record with 498. Only Dirk Minniefield (646) and Anthony Epps (544) had more at UK than Harden. "I knew my job was to pass first, but that didn't mean I couldn't hit an open shot,' Harden, a former McDonald's All-American, said.

Weighting Game

Senior Rocket football player Noah McGowan works out in the weight room at Rocket Arena under the dirction of assistant coach Austin Berry. **Rocket head coach** Sean Thompson believes Friday's KHSAA **Board of Control** meeting will could offer some information about what football season might look like and when it could start. Right now, Crittenden is scheduled to begin on Aug. 21 at home against Fort Campbell.

son because of the COVID-

player. I have n to talked to

coach Haddix specifically but

knowing the roster they have

back I think he will be

needed at receiver and

maybe outside linebacker,'

"I don't know if he will be

needed to go both ways but I

know they will need him on

the field more than just to

kick. You can get hurt doing

anything, so I hate to limit

him to just kicking if he's

needed on the field. And

knowing Jackson, he wants

to play every down if they

Kentucky just got a com-

mitment in the 2021 recruit-

ing class from Australian

punter WILSON BERRY, who

is already 23 years old.

Chance Poore, the top kicker

in the 2018 recruiting class,

is a sophomore this year and

would be a senior Smith's

first season at UK if he

"Jackson is a football

19 restrictions.

Andy Smith said.

would let him."

picked the Cats.



SPREAD THE CH

BE TALL

The Press Online

"I think they are looking at that Jackson could redshirt when Chance is a senior and then be the kicker," Andy Smith said. "The punter would also be two years ahead of Jackson if Jackson redshirted. So I think UK is focused on him as a kicker first and then a punter after Berry graduates. But a lot

could happen between now then if that's

Abigail Champion Morgan Piper Reagan Beavers Karli Beavers Anna Reese Boone Hanna Jent

10U SOFTBALL

Joey Rich, Coach Callie Rich Layken Gilchrist Taryn McCann Emma Grace King Alexis Mattingly Aliza Maraman April Dismore Maddie Watson Macibell Hardesty Abby Korzenborn Caroline Martin Madison Teas Brodi Rich

8U SOFTBALL YANKEES

Joe Capello, Coach Bradie Hackney Katrina Scott Brenna Kemmer Lilly Cappello Brooklyn Lovell Sydney Keller Melina Keller London McCord Whitley Lovan Mela Kate Penn Isabella Geary

12U BASEBALL ASTROS

Adam Dayberry, coach Brady Dayberry Jake Rich Brayden Walton Jett Reddick Gunner Topp Jayden Clarida Davis Perryman Dalton Murray Klayton Murray **Braeden Copeland Caeden Brothers** Santos Gonzales Asa McCord Charlie Ledford

BLUE JAYS

Ashley Thomas, coach Ethan Thomas Caleb Riley Keegan Pierson Landon Curry Lane Curry Brennen Clifford Seth Lynn

Joel Bumpus Bentlee McMackin

METS Jason Stokes, coach Hudson Stokes Drake Young Eli Herrin Parker Phillips Coby Larue Hayden Hughes Blake Gonzales Braden Patton Mitchell Brown Jett Champion

CUBS

Robby Jackson, coach Hunter Jackson Jack Porter Alex Hewitt Azariah Rich Austin Rich Kayden Farmer Jordan Belcher Braxton James Whyatt Clarida

Brody Samuel

8U BASEBALL BRAVES

Aaron Brown, coach Barrett Brown Parker Brown Beau Maraman Cooper Rich Draven Farmer Tristan Harris Caleb Smith Noah Holland Lathan Caudill Axel Topp Bode Merrill Weston Weatherspoon Luke Hurst Brantley Sunderland Noah Baker

ATHLETICS

Cody Hunt, coach Cutler Hunt Carter Tyner Bryce Dayberry **Bentley Rushing** John-Luke Reddick Knox Champion Miles Yates Axle Wood Kyler Atwell

Mason Williams

Keegan Roberts

Chris Walton

Oliver Davis

Logan Johnson

Dalton Lyncbhity

She's not worried about what might have been with COVID-19 or even another injury. She's been through those times and vows to keep only positive thoughts.

"God had a purpose for him being injured at that point in time. He grew a lot mentally, spiritually, emotionally. He learned a lot and focused on building himself physically. He did not have a redshirt year like a lot of players, so that gave him a chance to train and focus on watching film, learning technique," Angela Young said. "It broke my heart when he got hurt but he came out stronger and there was a purpose to it." What about COVID-19?

She's trusting UK medical personnel and coaches to monitor the situation and knows any time a football player goes on the field there's a chance of injury.

"He wears masks and just does his thing. He did work out at our place quite a bit (when the UK campus was closed)," Angela Young said.

Landon and his father built a weight bench, squat rack and more so he could continue to lift weights when gyms were closed.

"If you do not work out and keep your body honed, you lose it," Angela Young said. "Both Landon and his dad love to work with wood. It was neat to see them doing things together. We know after this year that Landon may not be local (if he makes a NFL roster) and it was just

Clark moved from Los Angeles to Nashville this summer and plans to play his final two high school seasons for Brentwood Academy unless he opts to reclassify to the 2021 recruiting class as some have speculated.

"He told us on our Sources Say Podcast that it's 50-50 (about reclassifying)," Rivals.com recruiting writer David Sisk said. "He is going to take all of his senior core classes next year, so he should meet all of the requirements academically.

"He is not dodging the subject when asked. In fact, he is very transparent and volunteered the information. Academically and physically he should be ready to make the jump after his junior season. Personally, I lean toward him reclassifying.'

24.9 Clark averaged points, 5.2 rebounds, 4.3 assists and 2.5 steals per game at Heritage Christian last year while shooting 50 percent overall from the field and 85 percent at the foul line.

Just how good is Clark?

Sisk watched him about a month ago in Nashville playing with NBA, international and college players include Darius Garland, Robert Covington, Ian Clark and others. Remember Clark has not yet turned 17.

"He looked as physically developed as they are. He has the body of an athlete in his 20s. He is especially thick in the trunk and shoulders. That allows him to stay low and move fluidly in a

It's not often any more that a Division I kicker or punter was a also a position player in high school but that's exactly what Boyle County junior Jackson Smith plans to be

He was offered a scholarship by Kentucky last week and is ranked as the No. 1 kicker/punter in the 2022 recruiting class by some.

"Jackson is a different kind of kid. He has a different mentality and is not afraid to stick his nose in there. He's a tough kid and he's got a lot stronger," his father, Andy Smith, a former all-SEC punter at UK, said.

"Kids sometimes get so focused on getting offers rather than just enjoying playing football and helping a team and learning life lessons. Myself, I am perfectly fine with him playing other positions as well as kicking but I will admit it's rare for a Division potential I kicker/punter to do that now in high school."

The 5-11, 175-pound Smith could play either receiver or linebacker for new Boyle coach Justin Haddix who has seen little of Jackson on the field in perJackson decided to go."

Frederick Douglas offensive lineman Jager Burton, the state's top-rated player in the 2021 recruiting class, decided to delay his scheduled Aug 24 commitment announcement in hopes that he could still make official visits to Kentucky, Ohio State, Oregon, Alabama and Clemson before making his college decision.

However, his ties to Kentucky still remain strong.

He's trained with UK senior center Drake Jackson. He talked with UK senior offensive tackle Landon Young and knows freshman quarterback Beau Allen. His current teammate, Dekel Crowdus, has verbally committed to UK.

"But I've also seen what Jed (Wills of Lexington Lafayette) did at Alabama (to become a first-round draft pick). My (high school teammate) Walker Parks is going to Clemson," Burton said. "So you can look at what other players you know have done when they go to a school but you have to realize it could be completely different for you."

He's certainly from a football family. His father, Jeff, played football at Mercer County and then Morehead. His mother, Teresa, is from Leslie County and was an academic tutor for the football team at Morehead.

"Jeff was a frequent flier (attending tutoring sessions)," Teresa Burton said. "I was raised in a house full of girls but I liked football and kept following Morehead football because I tutored a lot of those guys.

"In Kentucky, everybody grows up going to UK games. We have been season ticket holders since we got married. Our boys grew up going to Commonwealth Stadium and tailgating. They grew up on the field."

Area Deaths

Gamble

Pauline (Morgan) Stringer Stegall Gamble, 97, of Hermitage, Tenn.,



She was born April 3 1923 to the late R.B. and Edna (Roberts) Morgan. After graduating from Salem High School, she continued her education at Murray State University completing her degree as a graduate valedictorian. She completed her master's degree as well as 30 college hours above. Music and helping others learn were the highlights of her life as she taught in the Livingston County School District. Giving Private music lessons was also an enjoyment.

She was a member of Salem Baptist Church and owned and operated Morgan Dry Goods, which was established by her parents. She was a Kentucky Colonel. Her many interests included painting, researching history and genealogy, writing and traveling. During her lifetime, she visited in all 50 states and 17 different countries. In her final years, she played the organ and led the choir at the Chapel at McKendree.

Surviving are daughters, Cynthia Hart (Ronnie) of San Antonio, Texas and Darilyn Stringer of Hermitage, Paul Tenn.; a son, Stringer (Cat) of Katy, grandchildren, Texas; Ashley Grace (Aaron), Heather Alisha Mason of Gordonsville, Tenn., Natalie Starr Stringer of The Woodlands, Texas, Giorgia Nicole Stringer of The Woodlands, Texas and Clint Vincent Stringer of California; and greatgrandchildren, Kaitlyn, Jenna, Anna, Collin, Landon, Colton, Hutton and Anderson.

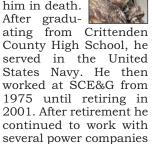
She was preceded in death by her husbands, Darrell E. Stringer, W.T. Stegall and Bill Gamble; grandchild, Zachary Hart; and her parents.

Services were Friday, July 3 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services. with Rev. John East officiating. Burial was at Salem Cemetery. may be Memorials made to the Miss Pauline Music Scholarship Fund, c/o Boyd Funeral Directors, P. O. Box 26, Salem, KY 42078.



Courtney "Ray" Walker Sr., 72, of Walterboro, S.C., died June 27, 2020. He was born in Sturgis

on March 31, 1948 to Courtney and Nellie Walker, who preceded him in death.



joyed horses, working on cars and hunting. Surviving are his son Courtney Ray (Colleen) Walker Jr.; three grandchildren, Emily Lyn, Emily Jade and Wesley; brothers, Brad (Tina) Walker and Mike (Charlene) Walker; and several nieces and nephews.

over the years. He en-

Lowcountry Funeral Home in South Carolina was in charge of arrangements.



Billy Joe Silcox passed away peacefully June 27, 2020 at his home in Whittier, Calif. He was born Nov. 5, 1943 in Nashville, Tenn., to Robert and Lena Silcox. He was a Christian and a veteran of



of high school in 1961. The Navy reared him, it nurtured him and it gave some of the most satisfying years of his life.

Surviving are his wife, Sophia Subayar-Silcox; daughter, Christie and husband Barkley Hughes; son, Billy Joe II and wife Lisa Silcox; sisters, Frances Smiley and Judy Capps; brother, Steve Silcox; grandchildren, Dominic Rivera, Jazmen Hughes, Kayla Silcox, Joslyn Silcox and Miles Hughes; great grandchildren, Aleyna Rivera, Aidyn Rivera, Alexus Hughes, Jade Hughes, Hayden Hughes and Lila Hughes. He was preceded in death by parents, James Robert and Lena Florence Silcox; sister, Ruth Silcox; brothers, Bobby, James, Henry and

Tommy Silcox and greatgrandchild, Aubrielle Rivera.

Services are scheduled for 11 a.m., Saturday July 11 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Hurricane Cemetery. The family will receive visitors from 10 a.m., until service time at the funeral home. Military rites will be given at the cemetery on Saturday. Paid obituary

Wood

Steven Craig Wood, 64, of Marion died Sunday, July 5, 2020 at Livingston Hospital.

Survivors include his son, Alex Wood of Marion; mother, Marlene Wood of Ocala, Fla.; sisters, Linda Costolo of Florida, Patricia Jones of Arkansas and Toni Lee Wood of Illinois; and brother, Kevin Wood of Alabama.

He was preceded in death by his father, Warren G. Wood; and a sister, Brenda Buchanan.

Services were at 1 p.m., Wednesday, July 8 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Fredonia Cemetery.

Singleton

Marvin E. Singleton, 98, of Salem died Tuesday, July 7, 2020 at Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center.

He was born on June 22, 1922 in Crittenden County. He was a retired crane operator who worked for Mardigan Tool and Die in Warren, Mich. He was a member of Creekside Baptist Church and Carrsville Masonic Lodge #812.

Surviving are his daughter, Carolyn Skog (Robert) of Brighton, Mich.; grandchildren, Carolyn Dean Bargero and Bobbi Lynn Skog, both of Brighton; stepgrandchildren, Marie Obrien, David Tabor of Illinois and Nancy Guess of Salem; and several great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Velda Marie Singleton; stepson, James Tabor; sister, Ruby Croft; and his parents, John Franklin and Eula Belt Singleton.

Services will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, July 11 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services with Masonic rites at noon. Burial will follow at Salem Cemetery. Visitation is 11 a.m., until the funeral hour on Saturdav.

Siemens closes for deep clean

STAFF REPORT

The Siemens plant in Marion closed unexpectedly Monday morning

around 10 a.m., for a deep disinfecting. Company spokesperson Elizabeth Cho said an employee had tested positive for COVID-19 and the plant was following Siemens' protocol for such cases.

"We shut down for a deep cleaning and the plant will be up and running tomorrow," Cho said on Monday.

The employee is selfisolating, Cho said, and Siemens is conducting a contact investigation.

The company will be following protocol with anyone who had come into contact with the infected person.

According to information gleaned on social media, the infected person is a female from Livingston County.





Somewhere down the road,



County has one new COVID case

There have been just over a dozen new cases of COVID-19 confirmed in the five-county Pennyrile Area Health District over the past several days. Some are presumptive cases and will require further testing, according to the Pennyrile Health District.

Crittenden County has one new case, which was announced on Monday. This case is a 67-year-old male who is not hospitalized. Since records have been kept in March, the county has had 11 confirmed cases. Of those

confirmed cases, nine have recovered and one has died.

Of the roughly 9,100 people who live in Crittenden County, .0012 percent of the population has been infected by the virus.

Garden Variety

Lisa Mayes (foreground) and Lonnie Knight were manning the distribution center at the Marion Victory Gardens on the first dav vegetables were available. The gardens are operated by local churches with help from work-release inmates from the **Crittenden County Deten**tion Center. Produce is available free to anyone who shows up. Distribution period is weekly 9 a.m., to noon on Mondays.

Cases in Pennyrile Area District as of July 3:						
County	Cases	Deaths				
Caldwell	17	0				
Crittenden	11*	1				
Livingston	11*	0				
Lyon	22	3				
Trigg	27	0				
*1 now acco this wool						

*1 new case this week

thepress@the-press.com



Alaina Barnes, creative design

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Memorials that Will Stand the Test of Time -



Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce recognized Crittenden County School District as its Community Spotlight focus for the second quarter of 2020. The Chamber chose the school district because of its response to the COVID-19 pandemic. The Chamber recognized the district's ability to educate students, feed them even while at home and to keep students, teachers and staff safe during March, April and May, which were trying times at the start of the pandemic shutdown. Pictured are (from left) school district staff Kelly Crayce, Vanessa Shuecraft, Tonya Driver, Supt. Vince Clark, Chamber president Elizabeth Floyd, Chamber member Chuck Shockley, Chamber Executive Director Amy Samuels, school district staff Tammy Travis and Diana Lusby and Chamber member Charlie Day.

Driver's road testing is back with a number of precautions

STAFF REPORT

Driver's license road testing is returning to Crittenden County on the second and third Fridays of the month.

Additionally, the state's grace period for driver's licenses that expired during the COVID-19 shutdown is now over. However, remote renewal is available for those who do not want to renew in person. Contact your circuit clerk's office to renew by remote means.

For new drivers needing a road test, an appointment by phone must be made prior to appearing for the test. The clerk's phone number is 270-965-4200.

Driver's license candidates whose permit has expired or address has changed must make an appointment prior to the test date to get their permit updated.

When arriving to take the driving test, do not enter the courthouse. Park along Bellville Street on the north side of the courthouse and the examiner will meet at your vehicle. No more than one person, who must be over 21 with a valid driver's license, may come to testing with the driver's licenses candidate. Masks are required for everyone coming to test and those attending with the driver candidates. Tests will be taken with a mask on and masks are not provided.

Driver candidates

must bring a valid permit, eligibility letter, driving log, proof of insurance, proof of registration in addition to a mask and licensed driver.

After successful completion of the road test, an orange sticker will placed on the driver's license which will indicate the driver is in the intermediate phase.

During the intermediate phase, the license candidate will need to complete a four-hour safety course in order get an unrestricted license after six months.

For permit holders who are now 18, 19 or 20 years old, they will also need to complete the four-hour safety course in order to receive an unrestricted licenses. The safety course is available online for a fee of \$12.50 at https://www.myimprov.com/drivers-education/kentucky/. Take the confirmation page from online to your clerk's office when you apply for your unrestricted license.

Crittenden County Circuit Court Clerk Melissa Guill says that if you must enter the clerk's office at the courthouse for a photo and license application, do not bring any type of bag or purse into the office and face masks are required. Only cash or check will be accepted, no debit or credit cards.



HOMES	10.00				
3 Bed 2 Bath w/Basement on 15+- ac - 5955 US 60 E	\$145,900AH				
3 Bed 2 Bath - 649 S Main St					
2 Bed 1 Bath - 420 Claylick Creek Rd	\$54,900LO				
3 Bed 1 Bath - 425 Sturgis Rd					
3 Homes on 94+- Acres - Hoover Spur Rd					
3 Bed, 1 Bath - 701 E Depot St					
3 Bed 1 1/2 Bath on 13+- AC - 2209 ST RT 506 sold.	\$189,000AL				
4 Bed, 2 Bath - 6531 St. Rt. 1943 West, Eddyville, Ky					
3/4 Bed 2.5 Bath on 5+- AC - 153 Fritts Rd SOLD					
5 Bed 3 Bath - 625 Coleman Rd.	\$298,900 LP				
3 Bed 1 Bath - 717 E Depot SOLD	\$54,900 CD				
2 Bed 2Bath - 149 Hickory Hills					
3 Bed 2Bath - 776 Sugar Grove Church Rd					
2 Bed 1 Bath - 503 N Maple SoLD					
3 Bed 1 Bath - 2223 US 641					
3 Bed 2 Bath - 228 Keeling St.	\$51,900 MP				
3 Bed 2Bath - 1721 US 641					
ACREAGE					
40+- AC on JT May Rd	\$99,000DH				
Cave-In-Rock Island - 160+- AC	\$359,900 AE				
15+- AC - McMican Rd Marion, KY	\$54,900TC				
89 AC - Zion Cemetery Rd. Crittenden Co.	\$174,500 DT				
116+- AC - 606 Howerton Rd (3 Bed House) solD.	.\$261,000 WH				
55+- AC - Zion Cemetery Rd SolD					
110+- AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY	\$199,000				
250++ AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY					
650+- AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY					
10x30 STORAGE UNIT · \$100					





ROCKET

Continued from page 1 erected in front of the school, which adopted the rocket as its mascot in 1954, according to county historian Brenda Underdown.

Crittenden County School District now has it on permanent loan, though it still belongs to the federal government. The U.S. military can legally repurpose the missile at any time depending on the need of national defense, though it is unlikely, as the last Ajax battery was deactivated 55 years ago. The missile that now stands as a symbol to all Crittenden Countians was manufactured in Media, Pa., for air protection in the area. It was then

shipped to the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala., and then to Fort Campbell before its final transfer to Crittenden County. Gordon Guess, former president of The Peoples Bank in Marion and Army veteran, was assigned to one of the nation's nearly 200 Ajax missile batteries positioned to protect cities, as well as military installations. Guess trained with a battery in Texas and New Mexico, and spent much time assembling the same type of missile you see in front of the school today. "When I got out of the service, I was surprised to come home and find out that the school had bought that missile," Guess recalled. "They had changed the team

name to Rockets some time before, and I'll be darned if they didn't go out and get one to show it. It was a good missile, and it performed well for us. I think it was pretty clever, and is a great symbol for the Critten-den team." According to the U.S. Army, the Ajax was the world's first operational, guided, surface- to-ai r missile system, and served as Ame r i c a 's primary def e n s i v e weapon in the early years of the Cold War. Designated MIM-3 (Mobile Interceptor Missile, design 3) by the Department of Defense, the Ajax consists of three segments, solid propellant rocket booster which drops away at a predetermined height, a sustainer powered by a

liquid propellant motor and a conventional warhead filled with three difof ferent kinds explosives. About 16,000 missiles were manufactured. The Ajax system was designed to supplement, and eventually replace, gun batteries deployed around the nation's major urban areas and vital military installations. Ajax was first deployed in 1953. By the end of the decade, the conventional weapon was phased out in favor of the longer-range and nuclear- capable Nike Hercules. However, foreign countries used versions of the Ajax for decades following America's deactivation of the program.

PETITION

Continued from page 1 phones in the event of a school emergency.

Although no formal action was taken on expanding the policy to the middle school, one school board member asked SBDMs at CCHS and CCMS to closely align their cell phone policies.

"I agree that we don't need cell phones in the classroom, but making them available during lunchtime is a compromise between the community, families and the school system," Board Member Ryan McDaniel said at last month's meeting. "Everybody deserves some downtime." Newcom and others

acknowledge there are negatives associated with cell phones in the

classroom; however, she says input on the proposed policy should have been solicited from parents.

"Most all I have communicated with have said they would not have supported this measure any time, but especially not now with the changes being implerelating to mented COVID-19," Newcom said. "An increase in school violence was the motivating factor for a lot of families in giving their children a phone to begin with, and now with heightened stress levels and altered school procedures following the quarantine, parents do not want any restrictions placed on their children or between them and their child."

CCHS Principal Amanda Irvan wasn't immediately sure about procedures to allow lunchtime usage. She is willing to develop a plan to make phones accessible to students in the cafeteria if it means they will be off limits the remainder of the day.

"It will be tough to unlock the pouches, to have them power them back down and lock them back up," Irvan said. "I'm going to have to pull in additional staff to make sure students are locking the pouches prior to leaving the cafeteria but if that's the board's policy, that is what we'll do."

At any given time there are 200-230 students in each of the two high school lunch shifts.

"It's a concern to me, to be honest," Irvan said. "It's an additional opportunity while we are trying to protect our students' mental health, their engagement in learning and our students' safety. It concerns me to open it up even for that brief time, but if that's what it takes, we will figure it out."

The purchase price from Yondr for locking devices and pouches does not include a locking station in the lunchroom, and Irvan was not immediately sure what the extra cost will be for that additional hardware.

The need to prohibit cell phones during the school day arose in late spring after an evaluation of student disciplinary data pointed to a high number of violations and consequences for students abusing their cell phones during class time. - Established hunting Solution plots, good stand of timber, large creek, pond, hunter-friendly topography and loads of deer sign.

- Great hunting CEVEREDUCED dges and hollows PRICE en and established food plot in an area known for big bucks!

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 35.66 ACRES - \$114,900 - Livestock farm with fencing and shop with garage doors. Property is close to the Ohio River and has exceptional scenic views.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 97 ACRES - \$440,000 -Beautiful farm with home, porch, outbuildings, extensive landscaping, pasture ground, timber, ponds, loads of deer sign.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 118.16 ACRES - \$223,913 - Topography is a mix of semi-flat creek bottoms and timbered ridges. An established food plot on the main ridge is a hot spot for big bucks. Excellent hunting!

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 402.58 ACRES - \$682,373 - Large acreage hunting tract with an internal road system and trails. Hunter-friendly topography with large creeks, feeder streams and a pond.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY 95 76 67 5,675 -Proper Proper Duce Dot States types, good trail system, runnerous entry points along road frontage, hunter friendly topography, a creek and planted pines.

CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 127 ACRES - \$307,900 -Property has a diverse mix of habitat types, a good trall system and no road frontage. Loaded with deer sign! Property also has a good population of wild turkeys.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 233 ACRES - \$639,000 - Superb hunting tract with \$639,000 come, diversing EDUCEE, yes, gently rolling topography and a proven history of big bucks!

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 100 ACRES - \$222,500 -This farm is set upenDING a great hunting property. The property has several ponds, a rock bottom creek and several awesome building sites.

- Well-kept hunting pr S D W Dcozy home, nice yard and spacious shop. Three ponds, elevated blinds, feeders and tree stands are all located on the farm.

CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 192.9 ACRES - \$535,000 - Beautiful log home sitting on approximately managed hunting tract with proven the provide points, food plots, along with an apple and grape orchard.

