



The Crittenden Press

Big Buck Winners Announced | Page 9

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THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 2022

24/7 BREAKING AND LOCAL NEWS / THE-PRESS.COM

AN INDEPENDENTLY-OWNED, LOCAL NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

ONE DOLLAR

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME BEGINS SUNDAY MORN

Daylight saving time 2022 will begin at 2 a.m., Sunday, March 13. Daylight Saving Time lasts until Nov. 6. Don't forget to set your clocks ahead before going to bed Saturday night.

FUEL PRICES SOARING

Last weekend, for the first time since 2008, the national average price of gasoline in the United States surpassed \$4 per gallon. Prices spiked 41 cents per gallon over the week leading up to the near record average price. In Marion, a gallon of gas costs right at \$3.80.

POLL WORKERS SOUGHT FOR MAY 17 PRIMARY

Crittenden County election officials are looking for Democrat poll workers for the May 17 Primary Election. These are paid positions. About half of the county's election workers used in the recent past are either unavailable for the May election or have retired from duty. Party affiliations have also had an affect on limiting workers. Needed are four Democrats to represent their party as a poll worker. Also, needed are Republicans for the Shady Grove precinct. Election officials are generally required to have an equitable number of workers from each party at polling places. The hours are long on Election Day, roughly 5 a.m., to 7 p.m. The pay is \$120 for Election Day, plus \$20 for a brief mandatory training held prior to May 17.

HONKY TONKING AT FOHS HALL ON APRIL 9

Tickets are on sale now for an April 9 show at Fohs Hall featuring Josh McMillen and The Honky Tonk Wranglers. Tickets are \$10 each and can be purchased online at TicketLeap.com. Tickets are also available by calling 270-969-1066. Show is from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Dance floor will be open and concessions available. This event is being hosted by Classy and Grassy Productions.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

- Marion Tourism Commission will meet at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, March 15 at its office.
- Local Emergency Planning Committee will meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday, March 15 at Crittenden County Fire Department.
- Crittenden County Fiscal Court will meet at 8:30 a.m., on Thursday, March 17 at the courthouse.
- Marion City Council will meet at 5 p.m., Monday, March 21 at city hall.
- Fredonia City Council will meet at 7 p.m., Monday, March 21 at city hall.



No matter your generation or which platform you prefer, The Press is there bringing you news and sports in a timely fashion. Join us online today!

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Shady Grove Fire Department provided the first venue for a series of candidate forums.

2nd Amendment hot topic at first candidates' forum at Shady Grove

Almost 70 attend, hear from more than 20 speakers

STAFF REPORT

Ben Leonard recounted a harrowing incident that happened not too long ago at his home in Providence, the town in western Kentucky that he jokingly characterized as a suburb of Crittenden County while speaking at a Meet the Candidates Town Hall Meeting in Shady Grove last week.

Leonard, a candidate for district judge serving Crittenden, Webster and Union counties, said that as an attorney and prosecutor he has a front row seat to the affects of substance abuse in the communities he serves. The situation recently showed up at his home for a personal encounter about midnight when his wife awakened him after being startled by a sound outside.

"I thought it was probably the cats, but I got up to go see," he said.

When he opened the door

More Chances

If you missed last week's Town Hall Meeting at Shady Grove, worry not, for more are on tap. Below is a schedule of other candidate forums planned in Crittenden County ahead of the May 17 Primary Election. Every event begins at 6 p.m., and will last about 2 hours.

- Thursday, March 17 at Mattoon Fire Department.
- Thursday, March 31 at Caldwell Springs Fire Department.
- Thursday, April 14 Tolu Community Center.
- Thursday, April 28 Crittenden County Lions Club's Agriculture Building at the fairgrounds.

and came to face to face with a man on the lawn of his fenced in yard, Leonard said it was sobering situation.

"The guy was growling and howling at me until he realized he'd just arrived at a Second Amendment home and he sobered up very quickly," the candidate said.

Gun rights, government overreach, personal choice on everything from vaccines to masks were among the resounding topics during the two-hour Town Hall Meeting orchestrated by Judge-Executive Perry Newcom, who is running unopposed to be re-elected, and other county leaders. About 70 people attended the program.

"This is by far the most people I have ever seen at one of these things," said Dan Wood, a magistrate from the district where the forum was held. Wood, who is 75, is not seeking re-election.

"I don't remember the last time there were this many people in Shady Grove, other than for the Deer Hunters Breakfast," Wood quipped, pointing to the volunteer fire department's annual event in November that's been canceled the past two falls because of the pandemic. The Town Hall Meeting was held inside the fire department.

COVID-19 was mentioned several times, whether candidates were talking about community spirit, protecting

See **TOWN**/page 4



Woman's Club Bld. to be sold

One of Marion's historic landmarks is officially for sale.

Members of the Marion Woman's Club voted unanimously on March 2 to put its property on East Carlisle Street on the market.

"Due to dwindling membership, the advancing age of most of our members and the upkeep required of the building, the club officially decided to sell the property," said Nancy Hunt, the club's president.

She stressed that the club is not disbanding, only looking to divest itself of the burden of owning property. The club's hope is that any potential buyer would be willing to continue to allow the Woman's Club to meet there.

The Woman's Club commissioned Boston and Son's Lumber Company to construct its headquarters, which opened in 1926. Part of its early mission was to provide women of the county a public restroom when they came to town to shop. The Woman's Club was first organized in 1920.

The one-story, 2,765-square-foot structure is rented for special events and it routinely hosts Election Day luncheons and cake auctions to benefit the Woman's Club.

"At this time, we will continue to rent to the public for showers, etc. through the end of June," said Hunt.

Hunt, Ford trace roles in history

Nancy Hunt and Sarah Ford have been driving forces in the community for decades. Between them, they have provided nearly 100 years of community service to Crittenden County.

A former University of Kentucky Extension Agent, Hunt's contributions went far beyond the scope of her professional position. Ford's mother was a school teacher in the county and Sarah grew up being part of her community. She was just the third female to ever serve on the Marion City Council, holding two terms in office during the 1990s. Ford is currently president of the Crittenden County Extension Homemakers and she's been involved with the organization for 50 years.

Homemakers clubs were at one time a popular social outlet mostly for women. It provided valuable learning experiences through programs and projects for the home and exposed members to many other community and regional affairs. This year, the county association

of homemakers will be hosting is 73rd annual meeting.

Hunt has been a member of the Marion Woman's Club for almost 40 years and she's its current president. Her involvement in local programs is nearly unprecedented. She counts among her most notable achievements the formation of community leadership programs several years ago that groomed dozens of citizens for more active roles in the county government and other organizations.

A Bowling Green native, Hunt came to Marion in 1979

and retired in 2014 from the Extension Service. However, she's remained very active in civic organizations.

Ford and Hunt have held dozens of leadership roles in the community. Their impact has been felt for a long time and the groundwork they left will doubtlessly continue to touch generations to come.

They encourage women of all ages and sectors to become involved in programs such as the homemakers clubs, the local social sorority and Marion Woman's Club in order to temper those groups for a strong commu-

nity presence well into the future. Hear their entire interview at The Crittenden Press YouTube channel.

The Press will during March's Women in History Month produce a series of articles and online content, including webcast interviews, about the women who helped build Marion and Crittenden County. They discuss their stories and inspiring women who motivated their achievement. This series is presented by the Law Offices of Rebecca Johnson and the Earle C. Clements Job Corps.



Deaths

Akridge

Charles Dean Akridge, 89, a lifelong resident of Fredonia, passed away peacefully on March 4, 2022 in his home surrounded by his family and caregivers. He was born in Fredonia on Jan. 24, 1933, to proud parents



Thomas Ruble (T.R.) and Rosalie Dean Akridge. Many of the close “chums” he grew up with became lifelong friends. He professed his faith in the early 1940s at the Fredonia Cumberland Presbyterian Church and served as Sunday School Superintendent there for more than 30 years.

Akridge was an outstanding basketball player at Fredonia High School and made the winning basket against Princeton Butler in the 1950 District Tournament. He then played basketball for Murray State University from 1950-1954 under beloved Coach Harlan Hodges. Akridge remained a passionate Racer fan throughout his life and served on the MSU Board of Regents from 1988-92, during which time the CFSB Center was approved.

Dean was drafted in 1954 by the U.S. Army and spent 17 months in Japan. He was a proud and patriotic U.S. veteran and took every opportunity to celebrate our country and armed forces. While teaching and coaching at the ‘new’ Crittenden County High School, he met the love of his life, a home economics teacher named Nona Christine Taylor. They were married on May 17, 1958, and began a 63-plus year journey through life as ‘Dean and Nona,’ loving, inseparable and united through everything life brought their way.

In 1959, Akridge joined his father in business and opened the doors to T.R. Akridge and Son Farm Supply. Akridge believed customers came first and that nothing was more important in business than meeting their needs. The philosophy served him well and the business flourished over the decades, with a second store opening in Eddyville in 1982. His customers were like family, and few things made him happier than a customer who was pleased with the way they had been treated at ‘the store’. Akridge was just as committed to his employees – treated like family as well – and believed deeply that any success he enjoyed was the result of their good work.

He loved the Fredonia Valley and surrounding communities, serving a term as mayor of Fredonia and active in the American Legion and the Fredonia Lions Club. Dean was a humble man, but was proud when asked to serve as Grand Marshall of the Fredonia, Lyon and Caldwell County parades.

Akridge thrived on the relationships he developed through the business, through his church and civic engagement, and through chance meetings – he truly never met a stranger and never, ever forgot a name. He was genuinely interested in people’s stories, their successes, their challenges, and where they were going – and he was constantly encouraging and supportive. Akridge was not afraid to help people see things they did not see in themselves, to achieve more than they thought possible.



Surviving are his wife Nona; three sons, Jay (Michelle), Paul (Jill) and Lance (Andrea). All three sons (as well as Jill and grandson Logan) graduated from Murray State, a personal point of pride for him. Additional survivors include seven grandchildren, Sean (Liz), Samantha, Logan (Jennifer), Olivia (Luke), Bryce, Luke and Elise; and five great-grandchildren, Audrey, Henry, Charles, Samuel and Jack. His time with them was precious to him and he never missed an opportunity to share a life lesson.

He was preceded in death by his parents, T.R. and Rosalie.

The family would like to express their thanks to all of Akridge’s friends who made sure his spirits were high even as his health declined; Nicky Baker who managed the farm, keeping the cattle ‘fat and slick’; and all the Akridge Farm Supply employees (especially Gary Holland) for always making him proud of the stores. A very special thanks to his caregivers – Jennifer B., Melissa, Nellie, Stephanie, and Jennifer Mc.. We will be forever grateful for the loving care you provided our ‘Papa Dean’ – and we know he gained five new daughters in the process.

Memorial gifts can be made to the Dean and Nona Akridge Family Scholarship at Murray State. Checks should be made payable to MSU Foundation and sent to the Murray State Office of Development, 200 Heritage Hall, Murray, KY 42071 or you may give online at MurrayState.edu/give now and select their scholarship fund.

Funeral services were Monday, March 7 at Lakeland Funeral Home in Eddyville with Rev. Don Tabor officiating. Burial was in Fredonia Cemetery.

You may light a candle or leave a message for the family at: www.lakeland-chapel.com.

Paid obituary

Holley

Franklyn Dale Holley, born July 7, 1928 near Licking, Mo., the second son of Byron and Katie Holley, “moved upstairs” (from one of his sermon illustrations about heaven) on March 6, 2022, while living with his daughter Rachel in Marion. He graduated from Houston (MO) High School, 1945, Oklahoma Baptist University 1954, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary 1957 (M.Div.) and 1962 (PhD). He was pastor of churches in Kentucky, Wisconsin, Alaska and Colorado, plus several Army Chaplain assignments during his military career.

Holley married the love of his life, Marye Nadine Kennedy in Schell City, Mo., on June 2, 1950, for whom he has grieved since her death Aug. 21, 2017. They are survived by three children, Tom, Rachel and Betsy; and five grandchildren, Will, Claire, Jordan, Sam and Jacob, of whom he was very proud.

Dale and Marye will be interred together in the Pike’s Peak National Cemetery in Colorado Springs, Colo., at a later date.

Holley was especially thankful for the comfort and loving attention he received from his companion sitters in Marion and Colorado Springs who assisted Rachel in his last days.

Memorial contributions are requested to support your local congregation, the International Mission Board or the North American Missions Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of local arrangements.

Paid obituary

Paris

Jerry Wayne Paris, 80, of Marion, died Monday, Feb. 28, 2022 at his home. He was a veteran of the United States Army and served in Korea and was the former owner of Uniguard Security Agency.

Surviving are his children, Eric Paris of Henderson, Timothy Paris of Marion, Traci Paris of New York, NY and Kathy Baker of Mississippi; three grandchildren, Micah, Luke and Aviyah Paris; two brothers, Curtis and Johnny Nelson; and a sister, Linda Larkins.

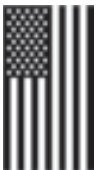
He was preceded in death by his wife, Annette Paris; his parents, Boyd and Jessie Paris; and three sisters, Jean Hamilton, Sue Paris and Jennifer Eckert.

Memorial services were Saturday, March 5 at Gilbert Funeral Home.

Stalion

Vernon Franklin Station, 96, of Salem, passed away peacefully at home Sunday, Feb. 27, 2022. He was born July 9, 1925 to Vernon Cruce and Ada Ellen Ramage Station.

He married Dorothy Helen Cooper April 14, 1950 and they had five daughters. Surviving are daughters Mary Helen (Regg) Hodges of Port Orange, Fla., Carolyn (Richard) Grainger and Martha Station, both of Salem, Susan Station and Nancy (Guy) Hall, both of Newburgh, Ind.; grandchildren Lee Ann (Mike) Keller, Ben Grainger, Daniel Franklin (Sara) Hall and Emily Hall (Jeremy Kemper); great-grandchildren Deborah, Katharine, Gabriel, Sydney, Melina and Cynthia Keller, Clara and Cooper Station Hall; and several nieces and nephews.



He was preceded in death by his loving wife; his parents; two brothers Maurice Vincent and Ralph; a sister, Helen Carpenter; and a great-grandson, Jonas Roman Keller.

Station grew up in the Pleasant Grove community. He fondly remembered his childhood, which included hunting, fishing, working on the family farm and walking six miles to school. He went early to school to make the fire so the school room would be warm when the teacher and students arrived. He was paid one penny a day. He was valedictorian and class president of his 1943 Senior Class of Salem High School.

Station served in the US Army. He received basic training at Camp Barkeley in Abilene, Texas. He was trained as a medic at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio. He then traveled across the Atlantic on the Queen Elizabeth with about 5,500 additional soldiers and nurses. He arrived in England and was assigned to the 162nd Surgical Army Hospital in Lincolnshire through the end of the war. He received the following decorations and citations: EAME Theater Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal and the Victory Medal World War II. After the war, he served in France at the 155th General Hospital. Upon receiving an Honorable Discharge from the Army, he returned to work on the family farm.

Station was a member of Salem Baptist Church and previously Union

Baptist Church.

He was a farmer, pipe-fitter at BF Goodrich, security guard at Cero Mines, worked at the Crittenden County School System Maintenance Department, the Kentucky State Highway Department and Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation.

He set a good example for having a strong work ethic. He was passionate about gardening and continued to raise a large vegetable garden until the age of 91 when his wife passed away. He enjoyed gathering the vegetables to share with friends and neighbors.

He is remembered as a good Christian man who believed in the importance of tithing and helping others. He and Dorothy raised their girls in a loving Christian home. They taught them about the love of Jesus and the importance of knowing Jesus as their personal Savior. Franklin and Dorothy were very proud of their girls who all graduated from college, their grands and great-grands. He lovingly referred to them as his “sugarwads.”

The family would like to thank Mercy Hospice, Deanie Tabor, Donniece Taylor and Whitney Kininis, who lovingly cared for him and his family in his final days.

Memorial contributions may be made to Salem Cemetery Fund, P.O. Box 26, Salem, KY 42078; Marion United Methodist Church, 112 S. College Street, Marion, KY 42064; or Miracle Word Church, 100 West Main Street, Salem, KY 42078.

Funeral services were Sunday, March 6 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services. Burial was in Salem Cemetery, with military honors.

Paid obituary

Putnel

France Hardesty Putnel, 102, died Sunday, March 6, 2022. She was born on April 4, 1919 in Crittenden County. She graduated from Bar-



nett School in 1936, where she was awarded Champion Speller. In 1940 she received her diploma from Tolu High School. After her high school graduation, she worked as a professional photographer until her marriage to Arlie Clifton Putnel in 1942. They were married in Bronson, Fla. They moved to Fort Meade in 1953, where they resided for many years.

Surviving are three children, Jean Putnel (Miguel) Carrero, C. Wayne Putnel and Sylvia Joanna Messer; a sister-in-law, June Larock; six grandchildren Clifton Miguel (Kathryn) Carrero, Jean Walsh (James) Barker, Teodora France (Thomas) Taccia, Wayne Cader Putnel, Derek Kaiser and Stephen Kaiser; 14 great-grandchildren Joshua Carrero, Matthew Carrero, Jacob Carrero, Alesha (Tanner) Belew, Kaitlyn Carrero, Jeremy Carrero, Kiersten Carrero, Jason Walsh, Brittany (Patrick) Lyne, Madison Barker, Thomas (Breanna) Taccia, Jr., Christina Reese Harris, Wayne Daniel Putnel and Paul Putnel; seven great-great-grandchildren, Fitzgerald Lyne, Callahan Lyne, Amelia Taccia, Evelyn Taccia, Lamont Reese Harris, Aria Belew and Clark Carrero; 14 nieces, Freida Crawford, Elaine (Ronald) Enfield, Beatrice Priest, Debra Larock, Patricia Larock, Cynthia Putnel, Leeta Taylor, Sharon Rice, Gail Vinson, Fay Adams, Janet Hardesty, Teresa Hardesty, Carol Sue Eckhart, Mary Nell Nipper; 17 nephews, William (Janet) Putnel, Raymond Putnel, Wesley (Deanna) Putnel, Donald Larock, Joseph (Janet) Putnel, Kenneth Putnel, Joe Putnel, David Putnel, Shawn Putnel, Dennis Putnel, Phillip Lewis, William (Carol) Adams, Michael Adams, John Adams, Carrol (Charley) Franklin, Sanford Franklin and Gary (Linda) Hardesty; and several grand-nieces, nephews and loving friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Richard Luther Hardesty and Minnie Elizabeth (Hardin) Hardesty; five sisters, Margaret Nipper, Velma Miller, Estes Tay-

lor, Rome Franklin, Treen Critoph; four brothers, Combe Hardesty, Haskell Hardesty, Woodrow Hardesty and Hardin Hardest; her husband, Arlie Clifton Putnel.

The family is grateful for the love and support of Halifax Hospice caregivers Laurel Sanchez and Maria Sabers. Family will receive friends from 10-11 a.m., Saturday, March 12 at McLean Funeral Home in Fort Meade, Fla, with the funeral service to follow. Burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery in Fort Meade, Fla. Condolences to family at <http://www.whiddenmcleanfuneralhome.com>.

Paid obituary

Evans

Hershel Evans, 84, of Smithland, died Saturday, March 5, 2022 at Deaconess Midtown Hospital.

He was a member of Smithland United Methodist Church. He was a veteran of the United States Air Force and served his country for 12 years. He enjoyed joking around, eating out, his family and his tractor.



He was born on October 9, 1937 to Merl and Agnes Westerman Evans.

Surviving are his wife of 36 years, Marletta Evans of Smithland; three sons, Evan Evans, Cobie Evans of Smithland, Sonny (Tessa) Evans of Smithland; two sisters, Merylene Evans of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Pat Starnes of Ledbetter; and three step-grandchildren Darrien, Domnnic and Dallton.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Sondra Schlattmann; a brother David Mac Evans; and his parents.

Graveside services are at 2 p.m., Thursday, March 10, at Smithland Cemetery with Military Honors. Officiating will be Rev. Joel Jackson.

Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services is in charge of arrangements.



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Susan Smith talks to the Woman’s Club about her job as Bookmobile librarian.

Woman’s Club hears Bookmobile program; group offering scholarship for CCHS senior

Susan Smith, director of the Crittenden County Public Library Bookmobile, presented a program to the Woman’s Club of Marion March 2.

The program was part of “Read Across America Day.”

Smith is the 13th person to hold this position of Bookmobile librarian since it was established locally. Her route covers all areas of the county. Individuals who can’t visit the Crittenden County Public Library on West Carlisle Street, but would like Smith to stop at their house with books can contact her at the library by calling (270) 965-3354.

Club member and Library Director Brandie Ledford illustrated how members can sign up on their smartphones for a free online book loan program called Libby.

Club member Nancy Lapp presented information on ESO, a reading program established by the General Federation of Women’s Clubs. Lapp is currently the only member from the Marion club but she hopes this will increase.

The club is now sponsoring on their Facebook page a photography contest. Voting by the public in the four classes will continue through March 14.

Winners will be announced on March 16.

Crittenden County High School senior girls are encouraged to apply for the Woman’s Club Scholarship. Applications were included in the scholarship packet distributed by the high school.

For more information on the Woman’s Club of Marion contact Nancy Hunt at (270) 704-0057.

Crittenden County

COVID-19 TESTING

Totals of Cases Reported as of March 7, 2022

7-Day Total 170 ↑

14-Day Total 209 ↑

Pandemic Total 2,209

Source: Pennyryle District Health Department

County Incidence

Per Ky COVID10.ky.gov

HIGH

RED ZONE

From STATE COLOR-CODED MAP

VACCINATION RATE OF COUNTY 43.9%

Percentage of Residents Vaccinated BASED ON CDC INFORMATION

INFECTION RATE OF COUNTY 25%

Percentage That Ever Tested Positive COUNTY POPULATION 8,990

Total COVID Deaths in Crittenden County 45

Based on Data since April 1, 2020 From Pennyryle Health Department

COVID case counting changes

Although the figures above indicate a spike in Crittenden County COVID cases reported over the seven-day period ending Monday, the numbers are not representative of active cases.

The Pennyryle District Health Department is catching up on a backlog of cases, and therefore some are just now being entered into the database.

There are only a handful of active cases in the county this week, and one hospitalization. There have been 45 local deaths attributed to the virus since the pandemic began. The mortality rate is 2 percent of those ever testing positive.

“We’re seeing a steady decline in COVID-19 numbers,” said Gov. Andy Beshear. “Some might worry that our cases are plateauing, but two weeks ago, we had President’s Day, so we believe that some of the cases that otherwise would have been in two weeks ago, ended up coming in last week. Our hope is that this week we will see an even larger decline.”

The state is no longer putting incidence rate figures on its online color-coded COVID-19 map. The map now simply identifies each county in the commonwealth by its “community risk” factor. Red continues to be the color associated with the highest risk of spread. Crittenden, Union, Lyon and Livingston counties are among only five counties in far western Kentucky that remain red. Three are in the green, where risk is lowest.

Just the NumbersCOVID-19

CRITTENDEN COUNTY CASES APRIL 2020 THROUGH FEBRUARY 2022

Month	COVID Cases	GENDER		AGE RANGE OF CASES IN COUNTY							
		Female	Male	0-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50-59	60-69	70-79	80+
APRIL 21	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0
MAY 21	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
JUNE 21	3	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0
JULY 21	18	10	8	3	1	2	1	4	6	1	0
AUGUST 21	38	20	18	5	0	7	10	6	5	4	1
SEPTEMBER 21	63	35	28	10	8	7	13	10	5	7	3
OCTOBER 21	52	22	30	7	10	7	7	9	7	4	1
NOVEMBER 21	98	59	39	12	14	7	18	24	14	6	2
DECEMBER 21	141	75	66	21	9	10	14	28	17	26	16
JANUARY 21	134	71	63	15	15	22	15	17	11	21	17
FEBRUARY 21	46	23	26	7	2	14	10	8	5	1	1
MARCH 21	51	25	26	12	6	8	11	8	2	0	0
APRIL 21	45	28	17	12	2	6	7	9	3	4	2
MAY 21	9	3	6	2	1	1	4	1	0	0	0
JUNE 21	22	13	9	3	0	3	3	7	3	1	2
JULY 21	74	42	32	12	14	11	14	11	5	1	2
AUGUST 21	235	127	108	80	36	34	29	15	24	11	5
SEPTEMBER 21	230	117	113	73	29	36	24	27	20	12	8
OCTOBER 21	109	62	47	52	15	10	13	7	8	4	0
NOVEMBER 21	63	38	24	16	7	13	9	8	5	4	1
DECEMBER 21	141	78	63	31	19	19	16	16	20	12	8
JANUARY 22	292	151	140	128	24	38	30	37	16	13	5
FEBRUARY 22	153	87	66	37	13	19	24	21	16	13	9
TOTAL	2,039	1013	930	538	225	275	273	275	194	148	83

Age, gender and/or date of diagnosis unknown for some cases, which explains why rows may not reconcile.
Source Kentucky Department of Public Health Pennyryle District Health Department

MARION POLICE activity report

Data below provided by Marion Police Department compare police activity for the month of February 2022 to the same month in 2021. The chart also includes the previous month's totals, year-to-date police activity totals and a five-year monthly average.

CATEGORY	FEB 2022	FEB 2021	JAN 2021	2022 YR TOTAL	MONTHLY 5 YR AVG.
Miles driven/patrolled	3,180	3,110	2,977	6,157	2970.9
Criminal investigations	12	7	6	18	13.3
Domestics	8	6	7	15	8.5
Felony Arrests	9	1	0	9	4.4
Misdemeanor arrests	16	2	0	16	8.3
Non-criminal arrests	9	3	14	23	6.8
DUI arrests	0	1	0	0	0.8
Criminal summons served	5	2	5	10	2.5
Traffic citations	12	29	17	29	18.3
Other citations	30	9	30	60	19.4
Traffic warnings	7	2	6	13	7.6
Parking tickets	1	0	0	1	0.2
Traffic accidents	4	3	2	6	5.7
Security checks/alerts	26	42	41	67	52.0
Calls for service	151	131	159	310	185.9

MPD 270.965.3500
Police Chief Ray O'Neal
Asst. Chief Bobby West

On Facebook
Marion Police Department
Marion-KY



Crittenden County Middle School Speech Team members aer (from left) Holley Curnel, Chloe Rushing, Callie Rich and Luke Durham.

Speakers compete at state

The first statewide speech contest was held 101 years ago at the University of Kentucky. The contest had been held continuously since 1921, but two years ago the COVID-19 pandemic sidetracked in-person speaking.

Excitement was high as local participants competed in the 2022 Junior State Speech Tournament in person at the University of Kentucky campus Feb. 25-26.

Winners of seven regional contests held earlier in the year faced off in three preliminary rounds of 12 speech events. In each of these contests, the top 12 entries in preliminary rounds competed in the state semifinals, with the top six in each division advancing to the state finals.

Crittenden County Middle School students Holley Curnel, Chloe Rushing, Callie Rich and Luke Durham were among those qualifying for state level competition.

Curnel competed in Prose Interpretation and Improvisational Duo with improvisational partner Rushing, who also competed in Prose Interpretation.

Rich and Durham also paired up to act through improvisational duet acting. Durham competed in Broadcast Announcing as well.

Kentucky High School Speech League’s middle school division offers membership to all state schools. With member schools from Paducah to Paintsville and from Boone County to Bowling Green, Kentucky’s oldest student activity trains students how to conduct themselves in public settings, how to successfully communicate ideas, how to empathize with others via character analysis, how to read critically and how to re-search properly with contests to encourage excellence.

For more information on how to get your students involved, contact Crittenden coaches Millie Hughes or Tara Kirk at Crittenden County Schools.

Letter to the Editor

To the editor

Preparing for the eventual move to new county government offices is a big task; so, any assistance along the way is worth praising, especially when it comes from outside the courthouse. Recently, both Siemens and Crittenden County Public Library went out of their way to help Crittenden County Clerk’s Office.

Siemens last month stepped up in a pinch to house a 400-pound shipment of archival boxes to be used for storing fragile, old documents that will need to be carefully moved from the county clerk’s office to their new home across town. The cardboard boxes came bundled on a single skid in the back of a tractor trailer. With no forklift at the courthouse and falling rain that would have quickly ruined the boxes, one call to the front office at Siemens was all that was needed for the facility to offload the shipment and provide it a temporary home underroof.

A couple of days later, county employee Jason Singleton and a trusty from the detention center delivered the boxes from Siemens to the courthouse. With help from Judge-Executive Perry Newcom and Emergency Management Director Jason Hurley, the boxes were offloaded and are now ready for protecting records that are 100-plus years old.

A few weeks prior to that, Library Director Brandie Ledford offered a surplus microfilm reader to the county clerk’s office. With dozens of boxes of unlabeled microfilm in the basement of the clerk’s office, we accepted the gift in order to read the film and relabel the boxes that had shed their original labels due to time and the elements.

Again, Crittenden County Detention Center lent a hand with Class D Coordinator Athena Hayes and a handful of trustees delivering the heavy machine across the street and down the stairs to the basement.

Work behind the scenes of local government often goes overlooked, but that is simply part of the accepted territory for public employees. However, when outside resources step in to be a community partner, they deserve recognition.

Crittenden Clerk Daryl K. Tabor

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GOLFING IS BACK AT PRINCETON CLUB HIT BY DECEMBER TORNADO

The Princeton Country Club Golf Course, which was heavily damaged by the Dec. 10 tornado that swept through Caldwell County, was partially reopened last weekend.

After a work day that included high school students, neighbors and members enough debris was removed from the course to enable it to open nine of the 18 holes, according to Your Sports Edge.

Holes near the highway in front of the club, Nos. 1 and 11-18, are now playable. The rest of the course may not be able to reopen until later in the summer. Much of hole No. 2 was turned into a landfill following the tornado. It and other holes near the heavily damaged residential neighborhood remain closed.

FERRY REOPENING AFTER HIGH WATER

Cave In Rock Ferry was scheduled to restart service Wednesday morning as the Ohio River rapidly fell out early this week following several days of flooding.

Ferry operator Lonnie Lewis said the landing areas on both sides of the Ohio were clear of any debris that is sometimes associated with flooding.

On Tuesday, Lewis predicted that his tug boat and ferry would begin operating at 6 a.m., Wednesday morning.

The ferry had been closed since Feb. 24 due to high water.

AG DEPARTMENT IS ACCEPTING APPS FOR VALUE-ADDED FARMING

U.S. Department of Agriculture is accepting applications for grants



to help farmers and ranchers create economic prosperity by maximizing the value of the items they produce.

The department is making the grants available under the Value-Added Producer Grants program. The grants help agricultural producers generate new products, create marketing opportunities, and increase their incomes through value-added activities.

Priority points will be offered to projects that help communities recover from the COVID-19 pandemic, advance equity and combat climate change. These extra points will increase the likelihood of funding for projects seeking to address these critical challenges in rural America.

Eligible applicants include independent producers, agricultural producer groups, farmer or rancher co-operatives and majority-controlled producer-based business ventures.

Funding may be used for planning activities or working capital expenses related to producing and marketing a value-added agricultural product.

Paper applications must be postmarked and mailed or sent overnight by May 2. Information is available by contacting your local USDA Rural Development office.

PAYROLL TAX COULD BE ELIMINATED BASED ON PROPOSED LEGISLATION

Legislation that could eventually eliminate Kentucky's income tax

passed the state House late last week and is being considered this week in the Senate.

The measure calls for a one-percent decrease in the Kentucky income tax next year and could eventually drop it to zero, depending on state revenue.

House Bill 8, sponsored by Rep. Jason Petrie, R-Elkton, begins with a reduction from 5 to 4 percent, effective Jan. 1, 2023, and is the only automatic decline in the legislation. The rest of the relief to taxpayers would be based on triggers, which are tied to an adequate amount of state revenue.

The decrease would move to 3½ percent on Jan. 1, following the fiscal year in which total general fund receipts exceed \$13.75 billion. The state's fiscal year ends every year on June 30.

When general fund receipts are more than \$14.5 billion, it would lower to three percent, and continue to follow a downward trajectory based on general fund increases, with the income tax finally reaching zero after a fiscal year with \$20.5 billion in receipts.

Yet, the decrease could not exceed one percent for any one year.

To offset the reductions, sales tax would be added to dozens of products and services that are not currently taxed. However, groceries and pharmaceuticals would continue to be tax exempt.

Lost income in the Road Fund would be replaced by new taxes levied on electric vehicle charging station

use, and an annual fee on both hybrid and electric vehicles, \$70 and \$140, respectively.

Those vehicles use less or no fuel and owners do not pay the fuel tax, which is the largest contributor to the Road Fund. There would also be a new reclamation fee for batteries.

Corporate taxes would remain the same under the proposed legislation.

BAIL PROJECT UNDER FIRE ALREADY, NOW FACES NEW CHALLENGE

A not-for-profit program that pays bail for individuals who say they need help is being sued by the family of a murder victim.

The Bail Project, which is already under fire in the Kentucky legislature, now faces a lawsuit filed by parents of a 17-year-old girl who was killed last year by a man whom the organization had bailed out.

Five days later after Michael DeWitt's bail was paid and he was released from custody, the man allegedly stole a truck at gunpoint in Shelby County and while intoxicated, ran head on into a car driven by teen Madelyn Troutt, a senior student and cheerleader at Butler High School in Louisville. She died as a result of the crash.

Marcie Lynn and Jeremy Troutt have filed a lawsuit accusing the Bail Project of failing to reasonably investigate DeWitt's "extensive criminal history and propensity to reoffend" when it posted the \$5,000 on Feb. 24, 2021, eight days after DeWitt had been charged with public intoxication from controlled substances, receiving a stolen vehicle, resisting arrest and assaulting a police officer resulting in physical injury.

Leonard, who serves as assistant to Commonwealth Attorney Zac Greenwell and assistant to Crittenden County Attorney Rebecca Johnson, was the only multi-county candidate to attend the event. State legislators running for office are in session in Frankfort. Leonard has opposition from another Webster County attorney, Charles A. Willson (yes, with two Ls).

More than 20 candidates spoke during the program. Those with opposition who pre-registered to speak were given four minutes at the front of the room. Those unopposed had two minutes, as did candidates who came, but were not prepared to make formal remarks. Several chose the latter option, but stood and delivered a few comments, mostly bios on who they are where they live.

ATTORNEY GENERAL LEADS INVESTIGATION INTO TIKTOK APP

Last week, Attorney General Daniel Cameron announced that he is co-leading a nationwide investigation into TikTok for providing and promoting its social media platform to children and young adults even though use is associated with physical and mental health harms. Attorneys general nationwide are examining whether the company violated state consumer protection laws.

"Whether online or on the streets, we are committed to protecting Kentucky children," said Attorney General Cameron. "This investigation is the latest action we've taken to promote online safety for Kentucky's kids, and it is a necessary step to examine TikTok's practices and better understand the potential harms and risks to children who use the platform."

The investigation will look into the harms caused by use of TikTok among young users and what TikTok knew about those harms. The investigation focuses, among other things, on the techniques utilized by TikTok to boost young-user engagement, including increasing the duration of time spent on the plat-

form and frequency of engagement with the platform.

Cameron has long expressed concern about the negative impacts of social media platforms on Kentucky's youngest residents. In May 2021, he joined a bipartisan coalition of 44 attorneys general in urging Facebook to abandon its plans to launch a version of Instagram targeted to children under 13. Later in the year, Attorney General Cameron also joined attorneys general from across the country in an investigation into Meta Platforms, Inc., formerly known as Facebook, for providing and promoting its Instagram platforms to kids.

Cameron is co-leading the investigation into TikTok with a bipartisan coalition of attorneys general from California, Florida, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Jersey, Tennessee and Vermont.

COURT OKAYS DEFENSE OF KY PRO-LIFE LAW

KENTUCKY TODAY

The Supreme Court has ruled that Kentucky Attorney General Daniel

TOWN

Continued from page 1

personal rights to gather for worship, masking or taking inoculations.

All three candidates for PVA – Todd Perryman, Misty Dalton-Hicks and Jason Champion - spoke. Two of the three individuals seeking the county clerk post took their turn at the forefront. Those were current clerk Daryl Tabor, who was appointed to fill an unexpired term won by Carolyn Byford, and Belinda Williams.

Athena Perry-Hayes, a lieutenant at the Crittenden County Detention Center, was one of those who formally spoke to the crowd. Candidate Mike Puckett, who has previous deputy jailer experience in Crittenden and Henderson counties, was in attendance and introduced himself, but was not a registered speaker.

All five of the men seeking to earn the magisterial position in District 6 were there. That's the district where the meeting was held. Four of the candidates are Republicans and each of them took their four minutes to speak. They are Jeff James, Scott Belt, Van Hunt and Bob Rowley. Jason Martin, who is running as an unopposed Democrat in the May primary election, was at the event and introduced himself. All of them want to become the first new magistrate in 20 years to serve the eastern section of Crittenden County, as longtime Magistrate Dan Wood is not seeking re-election.

Beyond touting the personal and professional experiences that make them the best candidate, each of those who addressed the attendees discussed their reasons for wanting to be elected.

"A common theme here was service," said Judge Newcom, who has been the county's top elected official for nearly 12 years. "People want to help their community and see it move forward. I think we all agree how special it is to be part of a community like this."

Other candidates attending the event were Greg Rushing, Dale Willingham and Travis Perryman, all Republicans seeking the District 5 magisterial seat where Rushing is the incumbent; Robert Kirby, a Republican challenger in the Third Magisterial District; Matt Grimes and Matt Watson, Republicans running for the magistrate post in District 2 where PVA candidate Todd Perryman currently serves; and Don Herrin, who is running for constable.

50 YEARS AGO March 10, 2012

■ Ercel Alexandra of Marion took second place honors in the first annual mixed shuffleboard tournament held in San Benito, Texas.

■ Jack W. McWilliams, plant manager at AMF/Potter & Brumfield's Marion Plant, received the AMF Achievement Award for significant contributions to the success of the corporation.

■ The Crittenden County Rockets basketball team finished second in the Fifth District Tournament.

25 YEARS AGO March 13, 1997

■ The flooded Ohio, Cumberland and Tradewater rivers continued to create havoc in Crittenden County as rising water forced at least 15 families to evacuate their homes.

■ The Woman's Club of Marion held its annual meeting and federation program along with the installation of new officers at the club's building. Membership Chairman Judy Winn presented the names of candidates for membership into the Woman's Club of Marion. Accepted into full membership were Sandy Snarr, Janell Pyle, Lynda Rushing, Lisa Shilley, Sandra Belt, Louise May, Charlotte Mott, Linda Schneckcloth, Sandy Urbanowski, Lottie Head, Ann Newcom, Catina Rice, Michelle Hagedorn, Stephanie Herran, Susan Purvis, Sharon Halsey and Pam Collins.



■ Several students from Crittenden County were named to Western Kentucky Tech's Dean's List for the second term, including Stephen Smith, Jodi Peek, William Peek, William Wicker, Michael Hunt, James Kemper, Justin Roberts, Samantha Hayes, Carrie Allison, Marcia Davidson, Tamara Sisco, Pamela Todd and George Curnel.

■ Pvt. David Clarke graduated from the U.S. Army Military Police School at Fort McClellan, Ala., as a member of Company D in the 787th battalion. He was promoted to the rank of Private 2nd Class.

10 YEARS AGO March 8, 2012

■ Maple Leaf Plastics and Harmine Enterprises tripled their sales over the previous six months.

■ Crittenden County dodged the worst of a violent storm system that spawned tornadoes from the Gulf Coast into Virginia and north to Indiana and Ohio.

■ Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce added two new members. New to the board were Shannon Lain of Marion Auto Body and Elliot West of Bowtanicals.

■ Marcie Ellington, Nancy Saavedra and Ginger

Johnson, registered nurses, completed Advanced Trauma Care for Nurses.

■ All four Crittenden County Chess teams competed at the State Team Chess Tournament in Louisville at Seneca High School. In the high school division, Marcus Hughes, Micah Hollamon, Korey Mayes and Will Hayes defeated Oldham County and Louisville Trinity while losing to Louisville Manual and Lexington Catholic. The team tied for fifth place overall. In the alternate part of the high school division, Cole Foster won two games finishing seventh. The middle school team of Jantzon Croft, Hayden Brooks, Arry Schofield and Clay Stevens had draws against Georgetown, Murray and Oldham, while losing to Carrithers finishing 10th. In the middle school alternate tourney Benny Tucker won three games finishing fifth, and Gage Moore won two games placing seventh. The primary team of Chase Stevens, Dennon Wilson, Gage Russell and Evan McDowell defeated Sacred Heart and Jackson Independent, drew against the Lexington School and lost to Locust Grove, finishing tied for 5th. Mya Moore won one game in the alternate tourney.

Jesus wants everyone to be ready

Recently my column was giving the signs Jesus gave to the world concerning the end of this world and the Judgment, and today will be the many signs Paul gave in some of his 14 books of the New Testament.

Revelation also gives us signs, and the main one is in the last days true Children of God will go through hard times just before the end.

Jesus wants everyone to be ready for the inevitable fact of His second coming and His immediate judgment of all and inspired Paul to do the same.



Rev. Lucy TEDRICK
Guest columnist
Religious and Political Views

Paul was in captivity by Nero in Rome, and all the following statements by Paul were given to Timothy as his last letter on what is called his death bed warning as he was aware he was soon to be beheaded for being a Christian.

Paul states in 2nd Timothy chapter 4:1-2: "Jesus will judge all at His appearing and His kingdom," so no one would misunderstand when and what would happen immediately at His second coming.

"Preach the word; be instant in season, out of

season (welcomed or not); reprove, (tell it again), rebuke, exhort (give it faithfully) with all longsuffering (patiently) and doctrine (Gospel truths).

"For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine; but after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers, having itching ears and they shall turn away their ears from the truth, and shall be turned unto fables."

If all Christians, and especially preachers, would faithfully preach all the Gospel, not just what feels good, or just make people feel good about themselves, or a watered-down Gospel, we would not be living in such evil which God has destroyed many nations for.

Paul again in 2nd Timothy 3:1-7 gives some explicit facts, and please consider each sinful act that is being fulfilled. "This know also, that in the last days perilous times shall come. For men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy, without natural affections, word breakers, false accusers, without self control, fierce, despisers of those that are good, traitors, full of self pride, think self better than others, lovers of pleasures more than lovers of God, having a form of Godliness but denying the power of Godliness. From such turn away. For of this sort are they which creep into houses and lead captive

silly women laden with sins, led away with many lusts, ever learning and never come to the knowledge of the truth."

These facts are what has caused me all these years to do as Isaiah commanded in 58:1: "Cry aloud, spare not, lift up thy voice like a trumpet, and show my people their transgressions"

God's truly called warriors will do as Ezekiel also warns in 33, and if they do not and anyone dies because of the failure to warn, the warriors will themselves go to hell over it.

The prophet Daniel in 785 BC spoke of the last days that surely describe our time as the Angel Michael said to him: "But thou, O Danies, shut up the words and seal the

book, even to the time of the end: many shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall be increased."

People carry around in one hand a gadget that has immediate information to everything that can be accessed on a large desk computer from back to almost infinity in world events.

We are in the last days, and may God help all His people to pray for each other, the lost and for our beloved nation and all our leaders.

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

Trouble goes back many years

The talking heads are at it. Still. "If we would have done this or that, or not done this or that, things would be different." Well ...they are right, but they don't know how things would have been different. It is easy to create a future that isn't going to happen.

If we should know anything by now it is that there are no short wars in Europe. There is only a slow burn of tension that erupts from one place or another every few decades. This time is different from the other conflicts since WWII because Russia is the primary aggressor – no proxy games here.

I am still hopeful (and it may change before this is printed) that the resistance of the Ukrainians can match their courage and that Mr. Putin's unfortunate pawns will be sent limping home. I cannot imagine being a 20-year-old Russian soldier driving a tank and being faced by men who look like my grandfather telling me to go back home. I truly feel for the Russian people, especially those young, conscripted soldiers who have no desire to fight. It seems not much has changed since Tolstoy's War and Peace regarding the lack of concern Russia's leaders have for her people.

As I am writing this, I am



Sean NIESTRATH
Faith-based columnist
Guest Columnist

still hopeful that the courageous people of Ukraine will win. That they can put an end to one of one of the last remnants of a century of trouble in Europe that began with a shot fired in Sarajevo on June 28, 1914.

The trouble between Ukraine and Russia goes back much further than that. I want to share some poems by Ukrainian poet Larysa Kosach-Kvitka (1871 – 1913). She used a pseudonym to protect herself because when she wrote in the Russian empire, publications in Ukrainian were forbidden. The struggle between Russia and Ukraine has been a long and bloody conflict. These poems were taken from a 1950 translation of her collection titled Spirit of Flame.

—

Vain Tears

Laments and groans are all around,
Irresolute, faint challenges,
Complaints against vile destiny,
And foreheads bowed in bitterness.

And all the time we still bewail
Our Ukraine's ancient misery;
With tears we wait the coming day
For chains to break and set us free.
Such tears the more in-

flame our wounds,
Delay their healing, make them ache.
Our chains might rust from falling tears,
But of themselves they'll never break.

What use are such despondent moods?
For turning backwards 'tis too late.
Much rather let us set to work
And strive a future to create.

—

Contra Spem, Spero (I Hope Against Hope)

Hence, dark thoughts!
Away, ye autumn mists!
Golden spring is here, she's here today!
Should my days of youth be spent in woe,
Dreadly and sadly pass away?

Nay, through all my tears, I still will smile,
Sing my songs though troubles round me loom
Hopeless, still hope on against all odds,
I will live! Away, ye thoughts of gloom!

On this hard and ingrate soil I'll sow
Flowers that shall bloom with colors rare;
Flowers will I plant where frost doth reign,
Water them with many a bitter tear.

And these burning tears will soften then
All that ground so crust-ed, chill, malign,
Flowers, then perhaps, will bloom and bring
Joyous spring e'en to this heart of mine

Though the mountain side be rough and steep,
Onward will I bear the ponderous stone;

Struggling upwards 'neath the crushing load,
Still will I my joyous song intone.

Through the long, dark night inscrutable
Never will I close my wearied eyes,
Searching ever for that guiding star—
Radiant empress of the midnight sides.

Yes, through all my tears I still will smile,
Sing my songs though troubles round me loom;
Hopeless, still hope on against all odds,
I will live! Away, ye thoughts of gloom

This is a time when many of us are at a loss for words. It is also a time of clarity that will likely cause many of us to re-think our relationships to each other. I am praying for Ukraine. I am praying for the Russian people to rise up against their leaders as well. The world is being dragged through another crisis by fantastically few people, and a few more waiting for their opportunity. We are always in trouble. It is just that sometimes we can't deny it.

Strength and courage to Ukraine, yes. Peace is preferred, but in the meantime may they find enough smooth stones to fight the bully Goliath.

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.



Nearly 100 women participated in a women's conference at Marion Baptists Church. Attendees of the collaborative effort between Marion Baptist and Mexico Baptist Church joined a live simulcast of the If: 2022 event and broke into small group sessions during the two-day event.

THANK YOU

The family of Rev. Herbert Alexander would like to thank everyone for the food, cards, flowers, donation of Gideon Bibles, and especially the prayers during our loss. Special thanks to the staff of Myers Funeral Home, Bro. Charlie Merritt for his comforting words, and everyone who attended the service. His life touched so many and he will be greatly missed. He is no longer in pain and even though we miss him, we wouldn't call him back if we could. Thank the Lord we can go to him! Once again thank you to everyone. May God richly bless you.

The Family of Bro. Herbert Alexander

EMMAUS BAPTIST CHURCH


315 Emmaus Church Rd., Salem, Ky.
Rodney Phelps, Pastor
(270) 704-2400
emmausbaptistsalem@gmail.com
Follow us on Facebook

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
"Whatever It Takes"


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

Emmanuel Baptist Church


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.
Bro. Ken Suits, pastor
Barnett Chapel...where everyone is welcome.

Freedom General Baptist Church


Pastor: Ross Abwell
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 Holman
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.
Bro. Austin Weist, pastor
- We are an Independent Baptist Church seeking to know Christ and to make Him known to the community around us -

Crayne Community Church


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

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH


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

growing in grace


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

Marion Church of God


334 Fords Ferry Road, Marion, Ky.
Sun. School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening 6 p.m. • Wed. Evening 6 p.m.
"Where salvation makes you a member."
Lucy Tedrick, pastor

PINEY FORK


Speaker: Greg Rushing
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sun. 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. David COMBS
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 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.
Barry Hix, pastor • (270) 365-5836 or (270) 625-1248
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.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 -

Remembering Sid Johnson’s airport

Marion’s first airport

Sid and Lucy Johnson moved to Marion in 1940 from Denver, Colo. They settled on a home place on Hwy. 641 about half-way between Marion and Crayne.

Sid first built an auto and truck repair garage and service station. When World War II started he serviced and repaired large trucks used for hauling spar from the spar mines in the county. When the war was over he became a Wil-lis Jeep Dealer.

Sid took flying lessons during this time and be-came an excel-lent pilot. When World War II was over he built a small air-port and taught G.I.s to fly through the G.I. bill. The Servicemen’s Read-justment Act of 1944, commonly known as the G.I. Bill, was a law that provided a range of bene-fits for some of the return-ing World War II veterans, commonly referred to as G.I.s.

From the archives of The Crittenden Press we learn the news from the airport, from men that were learn-ing to fly and other activi-ties that were taking place at the airport.

Feb. 28, 1947 – Marion Jaycee Airport Has 5 Solo Students. The Marion Jay-cee Flying Service now has five pilots who fly alone Keith Norman, William LaRue, Paul Belt, Leslie Freeman and Louis Myers. Other G.I. trainees who have enrolled are Thomas Hughes, Blake Douglas Fritts, Lonnie C. Hodge, Guthrie Tharp and Roger Linzy. The latter group will soon be pilots.

Two students at the Marion Jaycee Flying Ser-vice have finished their G.I. Flight course and now hold a private pilots li-cense which enables them to pilot a plane and take friends for a flight. They are Donald Clark of Mar-ion and Barrett Little of Salem. James Holsapple, night patrolman of Mari-on, made his first solo hop Monday and Sheriff John A. Hunt will be ready to solo in two or three more hours of instruction. Wil-lie Larue has soloed after his flight instruction.

June 20, 1947 – Activi-ties at the Marion Jaycee Flying Service Airport have picked up within the past few days, and owner Sid Johnson stated that in the first 15 days of this month, 105 flying hours were listed. This is an av-

erage of seven hours each day during the 15 days.

Another new Aeronca plane has been added to the flight training program. Johnson flew to Middle-town, Ohio last week to bring the new plane to Marion. James Holsapple went with Johnson to the factory and flew home in the Taylorcraft plane for his cross country flight training. Eight new G.I. students have been enrolled in flight training at the airport and 19 students are now in train-ing for private or commercial license. Five private licenses have been grant-ed at the school.



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

Forgotten Passages

Aug. 1, 1947

– The Flying Breakfast Club, composed of fly-ers from western Kentucky and southern Illinois, held one of their weekly meetings in Marion at the Marion Jaycee Air-port last Sunday morning. The flyers began gathering early Sunday morning and at eight o’clock went to the Top Deck Café for their breakfast. There were 26 planes on the field and 40 flyers here for the occa-sion.

Other airport news finds that Mr. Pierson Carnahan and his son flew from Mt. Vernon, Ill., in an Aeronca and visited S. L. Carnahan.

Two more students re-ceived their private pilot license Sunday from In-spector Gillette of Louis-ville. The students were Leonard Campbell and Robert Stallion. Both of these students came down from the check ride say-ing, “It sure was hot in the plane with the inspector as a passenger.” Everyone at the field agreed with them after seeing how they were perspiring.

Sid Johnson, owner of the field, stated that there were now 30 G.I. students in training under the G.I. Flight program at the air-port.

Albert Shemwell, li-notype operator of The Press, took his first plane ride a few days ago and remarked that he did not know he lived in such a pretty place.

Sept. 5, 1947 – The Marion Jaycee Airport will be the scene of an Air Show on Sunday, Sept. 21 with a bigger and bet-ter show than ever ready to give spectators thrills through the afternoon. The show will feature parachute jumps, wing walking, stunt flying and contests of spot landing bombing and many other exciting events, according to Sid Johnson, owner of the airport.



Sid Johnson’s place of business, and Marion’s first air-plane hanger, located on Hwy 641 in 1947.



People gather at the airport in 1948 to see the exciting air show that was to be held that day.



Lucy, Sid and daughter Joan Johnson stand by one of Sid’s planes in 1947.

Dec. 5, 1947 – The Marion Jaycee Flying Service has completed almost two years of op-eration since its organi-zation, and in that time over 3,500 hours of flying time has been logged, with about 265,000 miles covered without one injury, scratch or bruise to any student, according to Sid Johnson, owner of the air-port.

The flying has been done mainly by students in training at the airport, either in solo flight, or un-der direction of instructor at the field.

Forty private licens-es have been received by students at the field, and 14 students are now in training for their com-mercial licenses. Between 400 and 500 hours of flying time is logged each month at present, and planes on the field have flown to such distant points in the nation as Colorado, Mich-igan, Illinois, Ohio and Texas.

Six planes are now sta-tioned at the airport, with three Aeroncas, one Cob, and one Luscomb, which are all 2-passenger planes, and one Stinson Station Wagon, which is a 4-pas-senger plane. One private plane, that of Ted Boston, is also stationed at the field. Mr. Johnson states that if there are three pas-sengers to go in the de-pendable flying Stinson wagon, that he would be the pilot for your trip.

The airplane is more than earning its keep for

thousands of pilots and owners, by doing many tasks in a fraction of the time required by oth-er modes of transporta-tion. Whether it’s keeping a lunch date, making a sales trip, checking fences, counting and locating cat-tle or checking crops, the job is quicker and easier in a personal plane.

A new hanger is un-der construction at the field which will house five planes, and the runway is being graveled for muddy weather.

The Sid Johnson Air-port continued to operate until 1949. When the government stopped the G.I. bill for flying instruc-tions, Mr. Johnson closed the airport. In its location Johnson became a Pack-ard Auto Dealer and when the Packard Company, in a couple of years, went out of business, he then started the John Deere Implement Dealership. The John Deere Dealer-ship was in business 27 years in this same location on Hwy. 641. The building and part of the historic hanger are still visible to-day.

Today this is the loca-tion of Steve Jones auto sales.

(Brenda Underdown is chair of Crittenden Coun-ty Historical Society and a member of Crittenden County Genealogical So-ciety. Much more local histo-ry can be found at OurFor-gottenPassages.blogspot.com).

LEGAL NOTICE
The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet
In accordance with KRS 176.051, Kentucky's noxious weed law, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet will control noxious weeds on state-owned right of way at the request of the adjoining property owner. The noxious weeds named in this law are Johnson grass, Giant foxtail, Canada thistle, Nodding thistle, Common teasel, Multiflora rose, Amur honeysuckle, Poison hemlock, Mares tail, Japanese knotweed, and Kudzu.

Persons who own property adjacent to state right of way and who are involved in eradication efforts on their property can submit a written application to the highway district office in their area. Contact information can be found at transportation.ky.gov/DistrictPages



If you're leaving your employer, do you know your 401(k) options?

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FOR MORE DETAILS PLEASE CONTACT KENTUCKY LAND SPECIALIST, MARK WILLIAMS (270) 836-0819

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 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 high ridges. An established food plot on the main ridge, perfect for big bucks. Excellent hunting! Reduced \$249,751.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 103 ACRES - Located in big buck territory, this scenic property features a spacious home, garages, a barn ideal for equipment or storage and a diverse blend of habitat types!

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 50.26 ACRES - \$123,137 - Mostly timber hunting tract with diversity! This tract has several improvements geared toward big bucks and is ready for the 2021 season!

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 16.06 ACRES - \$140,042 - Mostly timber hunting tract with habitat diversity! This tract has a blend of habitat types and improvements that are geared toward big bucks!

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 10.07 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 land-ing area ideal for hunting camp.



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Community Events & News

■ There will be a Pes-ticide Applicator training on Thursday, March 17th at 6pm at the Extension Annex. Please register by calling the Extension Of-fice at 270-965-5236.

■ Crittenden County High School SBDM will meet at 3:30 p.m., Thurs-day, March 10 in the school library.

■ Pleasant Hill and Par-is Cemetery Associations

will meet for their annual meeting at 7 p.m., March 15 at Pleasant Hill Regular Baptist Church located at 861 Pleasant Hill Road. In-dividuals having family re-memblers buried in these two cemeteries are invit-ed to attend. Donations for the cemeteries can be sent to Charlie Hunt, 501 E. Bellville St., Marion, Ky. 42064.

ELECT

Dale Willingham



★★★★
5th District Magistrate
★★★★

- ✓ PRO 2nd Amendment
- ✓ PRO Law Enforcement
- ✓ PRO Firefighters
- ✓ PRO Rescue Squad
- ✓ PRO Military
- ✓ PRO Health Care Workers
- ✓ PRO Children being taught in person in classrooms

✗ AGAINST Government Over Reach

✗ AGAINST Mandatory Mandates

✗ AGAINST Higher Taxes

Email:
Dale.Willingham.magistrate@gmail.com

Paid for by Dale Willingham

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HENRY & HENRY MONUMENTS

We accept appointments for one-on-one consultation.

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

602 US 62 East
Eddyville, Ky.
(270) 388-1818



Join us as we celebrate the

50th Anniversary

of Roger & Debbie Paulson

Saturday, March 19, 2 p.m. at Fohs Hall

Everyone is invited



Classifieds The Crittenden Press



for sale

Kitchen table and four brown padded chairs, nice, \$150. (270) 965-3019 or (270) 704-5047. (1t-10-c) ks

600 board foot rough cut cedar (270) 704-0986. Make offer. (4t-13-p)

1 pair ladder jacks, \$50; 2 front wheels for John Deer Model B tractor, \$50; 1 Sears band saw with two blades, \$100; 1 48" sawmill saw, \$250. (270) 625-0682. (3t-12-p)

automotive

2017 Polaris RZR, loaded, side by side, 4-seater; 1981 Corvette; 1998 Mitsubishi 3000 GT; 2002 Buick Century, All very low mileage. (270) 969-2471. (2t-10-p)

for rent

For rent in Marion, Ky, 14x80 trailer, 3 BR, 2 bath in quiet location. All electric, incudes stove and refrigerator, all new mini blinds and floor coverings, 3 window units, back deck and front porch (618) 499-7680. (2t-11-c)jh

employment

We're Hiring: The Marion-Crittenden County E911 has a full-time telecommunications position available. Job Description: Operates a multi-line phone system. Answers 911 emergency telephone lines, prioritizes calls, and dispatches to responding field units. Gathers information from caller and relays information to responding field units. Answers telephone for administrative personnel, takes messages, and distributes for non-emergency calls. Maintains a calm radio and telephone voice essential to caller and responding field units. Enters data on calls from both radio and telephone into computer aided dispatch computer. Monitors and answers numerous radio frequencies. Operates maps on computer terminal pin-pointing exact addresses and determines the best route for emergency responders. Comprehends radio traffic; Learns 10 codes and signals. Dispatches emergency field units; standardization of dispatch for every call. Communicates with surrounding agencies. Assists persons who enter building requesting help. Serves as point of contact between county agencies. Performs office duties; operates general office equipment. Maintains daily cleaning of department and personal workstations. Maintains security of the building. Assists with officer requests pertaining to information on telephone numbers, photocopies, etc. Maintains all information in a confidential manner and perform all other duties as assigned. Qualifications: Graduate of an accredited high school or GED. Must complete required training for a certified Telecommunicator during the first year after appointment to the position and must complete in-service training annually: Telecommunication DOCJT- 4½ week academy. Must possess and maintain valid driver's license, Department of Criminal Justice Training Center required in-service to maintain certifications All resumes must be accompanied by a City of Marion job application. Salary is \$26171.26/year with a 10% raise upon completion of training. Upon completion of a probationary period, employee benefits include; 100% of the employee's health insurance premiums; 25% of any covered family members; and vacation/holiday pay. Interested candidates will need to submit their application to the 911 Coordinator by 4 pm on Friday, March 18, 2022. The City of Marion is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Certified Drug-Free Workplace. (1t-10-c)

Bobcat Operator-Travel Position: Experienced Bobcat operator for travel position needed immediately. Must be able to travel 3-4 days per week and have good customer service skills. Class A CDL helpful but not required. Clean MVR/background check/drug screen. Great wages w/expenses paid, good benefits. Submit application in person at Liberty Tire Recycling, 2071 US 60 West, Marion KY or fax

resume to (270) 965-3618 or email to hmaloney@libertytire.com. Call (270) 965-3613 for more info. EOE. (2t-10-c)

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking employees. We offer a competitive salary, benefits package and advancement opportunities. NEW! Now offering a \$15 minimum wage! MTC is an equal opportunity employer-Minority/Female/Disabled/Veteran. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: www.mtcjobs.com "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today" (4t-13-p)

Reliable workers needed! Full-time, 1st & 2nd shift positions available now! Strong Solid Company with a Bright Future! Good starting wage \$12 & up based on skill & experience. Must pass background & drug screen. Apply at Liberty Tire Recycling, 2071 US 60 West, Marion KY or email resume to hmaloney@libertytire.com. Call for more info 270-965-3613. Equal Opportunity Employer. (ffc)

services

CONCRETE WORK: Parking lots, garages, steel buildings, walls, sidewalks, driveways, room additions, rock driveways, clean ditches. Call for quote (270) 724-4672, Joe Mattingly Concrete Construction. (12t-8-p)

legal notice

Notice is hereby given that on March 2, 2022 Vonda Todd of 750 New Union Church Rd., Salem, Ky. 42078 and David Wayne Harris of 709 Harris Rd., Salem, Ky. 42078 was appointed co-administrators of Carroll Wayne Harris, deceased, whose address was 708 Harris Rd., Salem, Ky. 42078.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the co-administrators before the 2nd day of September, 2022 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named precedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court
Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-10-c)

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION 19-CI-00126
WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, AS TRUSTEE OF STANWICH MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST I
PLAINTIFF
VS.
DALLAS M. MINIARD
LYDIA MINIARD
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF KENTUCKY
DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE
By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the October 14, 2021, I will on Friday, March 18, 2022 beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:
Property Address: 2945

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

NOW AVAILABLE New Storage Units For Rent STABLE SELF STORAGE UNITS Various Sizes Available Chapel Hill Road, Marion, Ky. (270) 965-3633 (270) 704-5523

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State Route 506, Marion, Kentucky 42064
Parcel No.: 071-00-04-002.04, 071-00-00-004.03 & 071-00-04-002.05
Subject to all restrictions, conditions, covenants and to all legal highways and easements.

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO THE DRAFTSMAN BY THE PLAINTIFF AND THE DRAFTSMAN DOES NOT CERTIFY THE ACCURACY OF THE SAME NOR ANY EXISTING EASEMENTS.

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property. Only delinquent property taxes will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, with the balance upon credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of 4.000% per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchaser will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or

the said property will immediately be offered again for sale.

This the 2nd day of March, 2022.
Robert B. Frazer
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT (1t-10-c)

bid notice

SURPLUS PROPERTY BID NOTICE: The Crittenden County Fiscal Court has declared the following as surplus property and is accepting sealed bids. One' 2005 White Ford Escape 6 cyl. 4WD with 142,399 miles. Has some mechanical issues but runs decent, possible burnt valve. The unit can be inspected at the road department located at 1901 US 60E. Marion KY. All bids must be submitted to the county Judge Executive's office at 107 S. Main St.- Ste. 208 Marion KY 42064 or emailed to jada.williams@crittendencountyky.org by 4:30 p.m. March 16, 2022. Bids will be opened and read aloud at the regular meeting of the Fiscal Court on March 17, 2022, at 8:30 a.m. Please indicate the item being bid on the outside of the envelope or in the subject line of an email. If you have any questions regarding this bid notice, contact the office of the Judge Executive at 270-965-5251. The County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids in accordance with KRS 45-A. (1t-10-c)

BID NOTICE: The Crittenden County Fiscal Court is accepting sealed bids for the following alternate projects on behalf of the County Rescue Squad. Alt. 1) Replacement

of existing roof with colored metal, and any substructure repairs as identified as necessary. Alt. 2) Replacement of existing metal siding with colored metal. All bids must be received by mail to "Crittenden Co. Fiscal Court, c/o Rescue Squad Bid", 107 S. Main St., Ste. 208, Marion KY 42064" or by email to jada.williams@crittendencountyky.org by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday March 16, 2022 and will be opened at the regular court meeting March 17, 2022 beginning at 8:30 a.m. All questions may be answered by calling the Rescue Chief, Donnie Arflack

at 270-704-1749. The County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids in accordance with KRS 45-A. Funding for this project is federal funding from the Department of Homeland Security (DHS)/Homeland Security Grant Program. No person shall be excluded from participation in, denied benefits of, or subjected to discrimination in the implementation of this program on the grounds of race, religion, color, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, age or disability. (1t-10-c)

MEDLEY PLUMBING Experience and Trusted for over 35 years 270-598-0393 MPL7393

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HOMES Mobile Home - 237 Cruce Rd. \$28,900ML 3 Bed 2 bath - 110 Pierson St (Fredonia) \$84,900JW 3 Bed 2 bath Split-Level - 417 College St. \$159,900WW 3 Bed 1bath - 212 Leland Ave. SOLD \$70,000MP 2 Bed 1 Bath - 115 W Graham St., Fredonia \$24,900DW 3 Bed 2 Bath - 308 W Bellville St. SOLD \$89,900JC 2 Bed 2 Bath - 3576 US 297 SOLD \$89,700FF 2 Bed 1 Bath - 316 S College St. SOLD \$64,500GB 3 Bed 1 Bath - 210 Maxwell St. SOLD \$54,900JD 3 Bed 1(full) 2(half) Bath on 35+- Acres, 1985 Weldon SOLD \$319,900BW 3 Bed 2 Bath - 2070 Vine St., Camsville. PRICE REDUCED \$149,000MD 4 Bed 2 Bath - 802 E Bellville St. SOLD \$149,900KH 2 Bed, 1 Bath - 447 Freedom Church Rd. SOLD \$89,900 MW 3 Bed 2 Bath - 220 Jarvis St. SOLD \$69,900ST 3-4 Bed, 2.5 Bath on 15+- AC - 648 Indian Hills Trail Eddy SOLD \$269,000SA 6 Bed, 5 Bath - 109 E Gum St. Historic Home. SOLD \$112,500SH 4 Bed, 2 Bath - 6631 St. Rt. 1943 West, Eddyville. SOLD \$86,500 ST ACREAGE 23.49 +- AC on Allie Brown Rd. SOLD \$69,900AY 46 +- AC with Small Cabin - Good Springs Rd. SOLD \$129,900 3.5 AC - Adamson Lane SOLD \$9,900FM 650+- AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY SOLD \$1,300,000 Cave-In-Rock Island - 160+- AC. SOLD \$359,900 AE 110+- AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY SOLD \$199,000 250+- AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY SOLD \$499,000 COMMERCIAL Engine Repair Shop - 213 W Gum St. \$98,500GG Store Front - 1999 SR 70. \$24,900PT The Front Porch. \$365,000 10x30 STORAGE UNIT • \$100 HOMESTEAD AUCTION REALTY 308 N. MAIN ST., MARION, KY 42064 • (270) 965-9999 PRINCIPAL BROKER Darin Tabor, (270) 704-0041 www.homesteadauctionrealty.com

CITY OF MARION		
The following tax bills for the year 2021, being unpaid, I will offer for sale on March 31, 2022 at 1 p.m to the highest bidder for cash. The following delinquent tax claims upon which a real assessment appears (the amount includes penalty, interest and advertising cost).		
Tax Year Range 2021 To 2021 Calculated As Of 03/03/2022		
Bill Number	Account Name	Unpaid Tax
2021 17	ADAMSON KENNETH & MELISSA	\$55.50
2021 18	ADAMSON KENNETH & MELISSA	\$2.11
2021 19	ADAMSON MARK E	\$198.42
2021 34	ANTKOWIAK ASHLEY	\$6.56
2021 47	ATOS IT SOLUTIONS & SER INC	\$6.29
2021 93	BEESON TERESA LEE	\$98.32
2021 159	BRADFORD CHARLES	\$16.29
2021 184	BURKE DUANE SCOTT & INA YVONNE	\$41.32
2021 196	CALE PHILLIP	\$28.81
2021 213	CAUDILL ROY D & JANE E J	\$126.13
2021 285	COOPER PEGGY DEMOSS	\$81.64
2021 287	CORNERSTONE CHALDEES LLC	\$62.17
2021 294	COSBY TIM	\$95.54
2021 295	COSBY TIM & JASON	\$117.78
2021 303	COX MARY ANN	\$27.41
2021 307	COZART ANGIE D	\$62.17
2021 319	CRIDER KENNETH O	\$348.57
2021 328	CRITTENDEN CO MEDICAL	\$146.39
2021 329	CRITTENDEN CO MEDICAL	\$1.03
2021 332	CRITTENDEN COMMUNITY HOSPITAL LLC	\$16,684.30
2021 354	CROSBY NICHOLAS FREDERICK WARREN	\$34.37
2021 377	CRUCE HERBERT EST	\$4.34
2021 381	CURNEL RICKY EST	\$145.59
2021 396	DAVIDSON BARRY	\$32.97
2021 413	DAY BRUCE	\$20.47
2021 424	DICKEY DARREN	\$3.79
2021 425	DICKEY DARREN	\$17.68
2021 427	DIHEL BELINDA	\$14.91
2021 456	DOWNES KENNETH WAYNE &	\$140.03
2021 527	ELLINGTON ROMMEL STEFAN JR &	\$123.34
2021 571	FETTEROLF THADDEUS THOMAS JOSEPH	\$70.52
2021 572	FIRST DATA MERCHANT SERVICES CORP	\$7.74
2021 578	FLANARY SAMUEL WAYNE	\$112.22
2021 582	FLETCHER SANDRA	\$34.65
2021 640	GERHARDT CRAIG	\$12.12
2021 642	GETZ SERRINA & SCOTT	\$26.03
2021 657	GIPSON SHELBY EST	\$98.32
2021 658	GIPSON SHELBY EST	\$3.79
2021 660	GIPSON TAMARA ANN	\$98.32
2021 696	GUGENHEIM INC	\$5.87
2021 703	HACKNEY EDDIE	\$9.35
2021 723	HAMLET JO ANNA	\$45.49
2021 730	HARDESTY JENNIFER & JEFFREY	\$28.81
2021 731	HARDESTY KENNETH JR	\$36.03
2021 732	HARDIN BOBBY & CRISSEY	\$67.73
2021 761	HAWTHORNE THOMAS J JR &	\$167.83
2021 773	HAZZARD PATRICIA & WILSON DWAYNE	\$377.76
2021 780	HEALTHQUEST WELLNESS CENTER PSC	\$19.53
2021 804	HENRY CECIL	\$140.03
2021 831	HILL TONY A	\$84.42
2021 848	HOFFMAN LOU E	\$81.09
2021 852	HOLLOMAN THOMAS LESTER & ALTHEA J	\$28.81
2021 864	HOMETOWN FOODS	\$255.41
2021 865	HOMETOWN FOODS LLC	\$26.03
2021 866	HOMETOWN FOODS LLC	\$5.72
2021 867	HOMETOWN FOODS LLC	\$14.91
2021 868	HOMETOWN FOODS LLC	\$12.12
2021 869	HOMETOWN FOODS LLC	\$548.22
2021 870	HOMETOWN FOODS LLC	\$66.34
2021 881	HUGHES DOUG & MILLER KELSEY	\$10.73
2021 883	HUGHES LACY EST	\$7.95
2021 934	JACKSON RUTH ESTATE	\$7.95
2021 952	JOE DAVIS ENTERPRISES INC	\$14.91
2021 953	JOE DAVIS ENTERPRISES INC	\$12.12
2021 954	JOE DAVIS ENTERPRISES INC	\$9.35
2021 955	JOE DAVIS ENTERPRISES INC	\$9.35
2021 956	JOE DAVIS ENTERPRISES INC	\$17.68
2021 966	JOHNSON JAMES EST	\$13.51
2021 985	JONES BRAD LEE	\$3.79
2021 1020	KIMBLE TINA	\$6.56
2021 1021	KIMBLE TINA	\$39.93
2021 1026	KING IRETHA C	\$56.61
2021 1050	LABUDA AUDREY	\$17.68
2021 1056	LARUE JAMES D & SHARON	\$230.40
2021 1064	LEWIS JERRY & SHERRI	\$10.73
2021 1086	LONG SHAUN A	\$3.79
2021 1093	LYNCH DAKOTA	\$15.74
2021 1095	LYNCH LINDA	\$98.32
2021 1155	MASON LISA M	\$9.35
2021 1165	MCCAIN J C	\$21.85
2021 1168	MCCLURE TROY EST	\$14.91
2021 1169	MCDANIEL BELINDA D	\$70.52
2021 1183	MCDOWELL SHANE ET AL	\$84.42
2021 1210	MILLER JOANNIE MARIE	\$3.51
2021 1226	MINK SARA ANN	\$98.32
2021 1264	NESBITT EDDY	\$31.59
2021 1270	NEW HAVEN ASSISTED LIVING	\$12.12
2021 1312	ORION PROPERTIES FOUR LLC	\$4,839.16
2021 1347	PEMBERTON JESSICA & ANDREW	\$28.81
2021 1398	POTTER WENDY & JOHN P	\$127.51
2021 1399	PRECISION PLUMBING & SEPTIC INC	\$70.52
2021 1405	PROW BRANDY W 1/2 &	\$28.81
2021 1406	PRYOR KENNETH R JR	\$56.61
2021 1417	QUALLS CHARLES HENRY EST & PATSY JEAN TABOR EST	\$70.52
2021 1421	RASH DALYN	\$17.68
2021 1422	READER LACEY 1/2 & RENNER RUSTY 1/2	\$3.79
2021 1423	READER LACEY 1/2 & RENNER RUSTY 1/2	\$59.40
2021 1446	RILEY CHARLES TERRY &	\$626.63
2021 1456	ROBERTS DARLENE	\$17.68
2021 1488	ROBINSON BETTY J	\$3.79
2021 1513	RUSHING JAMES M & KELLY	\$98.32
2021 1515	RUSSELL AUSTRIN SHANE	\$215.11
2021 1548	SHIELDS HAZEL OR	\$6.01
2021 1554	SHUECRAFT JANET	\$6.56
2021 1569	SINGLETON NORRIS D & CHERYL	\$31.59
2021 1571	SISCO CHRISTOPHER	\$78.86
2021 1572	SISCO CHRISTOPHER L & TABITHA	\$39.93
2021 1589	SMOCK MARVIN & REBA	\$112.22
2021 1590	SMOCK MARVIN DAVID	\$56.61
2021 1591	SMUCKER FOODSERVICE INC	\$6.11
2021 1618	STOLL CORI LYNNE	\$98.32
2021 1635	SUBCARRIER COMMUNICATIONS INC	\$88.08
2021 1638	SUN INDUSTRIES INC	\$153.94
2021 1679	TAX EASE LIEN SERVICING LLC	\$14.91
2021 1681	TAYLOR THOMAS D & SARA	\$273.49
2021 1705	THURMOND GUY JR & GAYLENE MCCAIN	\$53.84
2021 1746	TUCKER DAVID D	\$103.89
2021 1750	TYRIE SHELLEY S	\$95.27
2021 1758	UNDERDOWN CHARLIE	\$35.76
2021 1760	US BANK	\$87.20
2021 1761	US BANK	\$12.12
2021 1767	WALKER CHAD	\$251.25
2021 1773	WALKER ROCKY	\$9.35
2021 1783	WATSON MARY ELIZABETH	\$12.12
2021 1809	WHEELER JEREMY	\$21.85
2021 1810	WHEELER JEREMY	\$153.94
2021 1811	WHEELER JEREMY & JODY HERRIN	\$34.37
2021 1812	WHEELER JEREMY & JODY HERRIN	\$64.96
2021 1824	WHITE JAMES	\$19.08
2021 1828	WICKER WILLIAM EDWARD & TERRY LYNN WICKER	\$76.08
2021 1830	WILLIAMS ALICE FAYE	\$34.37
2021 1922	YATES VALINA	\$17.68

BASKETBALL
2ND REGION PLAYOFFS
GIRLS’ TOURNAMENT
OPENING ROUND RESULTS
Crittenden Co. 42, Hopkins Central 30
Webster Co. 60, Hopkinsville 35
Henderson Co. 82, Christian Co. 38
Madisonville 60, Lyon County 48
SEMIFINALS
Henderson Co. 48, Madisonville 34
Webster Co. 52, Crittenden Co. 33
CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Henderson Co. 53, Webster Co. 33

BOYS’ TOURNAMENT
OPENING ROUND RESULTS
Madisonville 81, Union Co. 75, OT
Lyon County 63, Christian Co. 51
Hopkins Central 63, Henderson Co. 52
Hopkinsville 82, Crittenden Co. 46
SEMIFINALS
Lyon County 92, Madisonville 72
Hopkinsville 74, Hopkins Central 64
CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Lyon County 87, Hopkinsville 69



GUESS



BOONE



MORGESON



CHAMPION

All 2nd Region players

Crittenden County juniors Taylor Guess and Natalie Boone were named to the All Second Region Tournament Team last week. Guess was also named to the regular-season All Region Team. Sophomore Travis Champion was named to the All Region Team for the regular season and Preston Morgeson was selected for the All Region Tournament Team. Only players from teams that participate in the regional tournament can be selected for the All Tournament Team.

Others on the boys’ All Region Team for the entire season were Player of the Year Jabrion Spikes of Caldwell County, Travis Perry of Lyon County, Marcus Eaves of Hopkins Central, Jackson Shoulders of Lyon County, Izaiah Manuel of Union County, Gerard Thomas of Henderson County, Daisjaun Mercer of Hopkinsville, Zach Tow of Madisonville, Max Downey of Livingston Central, Bradin Nelson of Webster County, Gavin Grubbs of University Heights, Jordan Miles of Christian County and Jhaden Vaughn of Trigg County.

Others on the girls’ season All Region Team were Player of the Year Camryn Lagrange of Madisonville, who is the granddaughter of former Marion resident Billy Mills, Raigan Price of Webster County, Jarie Thomas of Henderson County, Marliegh Reynolds of Trigg County, Graci Risley of Henderson County, who is the granddaughter of Russell Edwards of Marion, Donnisha Flowers of Hopkinsville, Emile Jones of Hopkins Central, Brooklyn Clark of Hopkins Central, Madison Morris of Union County, Calista Collins of Lyon County, Olivia Noffsinger of Trigg County, Rose Smith of Lyon County, who is the granddaughter of Marion resident Bill Towery, Mercy Sutton of Hopkins Central and Katelyn Kemp of Henderson County.

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL
Late registration

Crittenden County Dugout Club will continue to offer late registration for youth interested in playing baseball, softball or kickball at Marion-Crittenden County Park in the recreational league this summer. Find a printable registration form and details at The Press Online.

SPRING SPORTS
Next Week’s Games
MONDAY
Rocket baseball at Ballard Memorial
CCHS softball at Henderson County
TUESDAY
Rocket baseball hosts Lyon County
CCHS softball at Murray



New Direction
Rocket basketball coach Denis Hodge announced last week that he is resigning as head coach at his alma mater. The search will begin immediately for his replacement.

Hodge resigns as Rocket basketball skipper

STAFF REPORT
Rocket basketball coach Denis Hodge said he always lets devine guidance drive his biggest decisions and after much prayer he has decided to resign as head coach of the Crittenden County basketball team.

Hodge said his mind was made up more than two months ago, but he kept quiet until the end of the season in order to prevent any distractions from his team’s play.

“After a great deal of prayer, I decided in December that this would be my last season,” he said last week shortly after meeting with his team and

giving players the news.

Hodge has been the Rocket head coach for 11 seasons. This year’s team finished 14-17 as Fifth District runner-up for the fifth straight year.

Although he’s been head coach for just over a decade, Hodge has spent many more years as an assistant basketball coach, serving originally with hall of famer and former Rocket coach Jimmy Croft. Hodge is also a former baseball coach at CCHS.

Hodge guided the basketball team to a Fifth District championship in 2018, only the second league title since Crittenden and Marion consoli-

dated high schools in 1957.

As head coach, Hodge won 124 games while on the Rocket bench for 324 games. His teams recorded two winning seasons.

Hodge plans to continue his educational role as a health and physical education teacher at the school.

“We’re going to begin a full-court press to find a replacement,” he said.

It is likely that the school district will have to look outside of the local system for the next head coach as others in the district have indicated that they do not have designs on the position at this time.

Rocket Results Under Coach Hodge	
2011-1211-20
2012-1315-16
2013-149-21
2014-1516-12
2015-165-24
2016-177-24
2017-187-20
2018-1911-19
2019-2016-17
2020-2113-10
2021-2214-17
Total	124-200

Price is right to stop girls in 2nd Crittenden bows out in semis of regional tourney

STAFF REPORT
When the Price is right and the defense does not wrong, Webster County is a formidable opponent. The Lady Trojans had its big gun ruling the paint and an impenetrable zone that created havoc for Crittenden County in the Second Region semifinal last Wednesday at Madisonville.

The game was close early, but Webster put it away late as CCHS began pushing the envelope trying to make up ground before falling 52-33. Crittenden trailed by 10 to start the final frame.

Senior Raigan Price scored 24 points for Webster, most of them catching the ball on the block and backing in for layups. Some believe she is the best player in the region. Price scored at will as CCHS had no answer for her power moves at the post. On the perimeter, freshman Hannah Yates complemented Price’s interior domination with four three-pointers, all but one of them in the first period to help Webster set the tone early.

Crittenden’s bread is typically buttered at the foul line, but there was nothing on the table. The Webster defense was quick to close the lanes, keeping Lady Rocket all-region player and leading scorer Taylor Guess out of the lane and off the charity stripe.

Crittenden got to the foul

WINNINGEST YEARS In Lady Rocket History	
2016-1725-8
2021-2223-9
2010-1121-9
1983-8420-6
1977-7820-7
2019-2018-11
1996-9717-9
2020-2116-5
1985-8616-8
2005-0616-10
2014-1516-12

line only once during the entire game, and Guess scored 12 points – 10 below her average – to lead the Rocket girls. No one else was in double figures, but Natalie Boone scored eight. She and Guess made a couple of threes apiece, but CCHS misfired on many more. Unable to get the ball inside, Crittenden had to rely on spotty long-range shooting that simply couldn’t keep pace with Price and Co.

The Lady Rockets trailed by 11 in the first quarter and a dozen in the third, but otherwise the first three periods were waged with Webster steadily leading by seven to nine points. In the fourth, however, CCHS started gambling a bit more and Webster raised the stakes, grabbing



Lady Rocket junior Taylor Guess works to defend Webster County’s Raigan Price during the regional tournament semifinal game last Wednesday at Madisonville.

long rebounds from Crittenden’s missed threes and getting easy baskets on the other end.

The Lady Rockets finish the season 23-8, the second most wins in coach Shannon Hodge’s 29-year tenure and the girls’ fifth trip to the regional semifinals in school history.

Webster took its 19-11 record into the regional championship Friday against Kentucky’s No. 12 team Henderson County, a rematch of the Sixth District final a week earlier. Webster was runner-

up in the Sixth while Henderson (23-4) was the champion. Henderson beat Webster by 20 points for the regional championship.

Crittenden Co. 6 14 23 33
Webster Co. 15 21 33 52
CRITTENDEN – Guess 12, N.Boone 8, A.Boone 3, Hatfield 2, Driskill 4, Evans 4. FG 14. 3-pointers 4 (Guess 2, N.Boone 2). FT 1-2.
WEBSTER – Shepard 8, Shoulders 4, Hinton 2, Rakestraw 2, Yates 12, Price 24, Cates. FG 22. 3-pointers 4 (Yates). FT 4-7.

Hayes 2nd at nationals, McDowell, Boudro take 3rd

Miley Hayes is second in the nation for indoor archers in her division.

Local archers captured some impressive finishes at the S3DA National Championships at Owensboro last weekend.

Hayes took second in Eagle Barebow, which is for girls ages 9-11. In the Barebow division, archers use a basic recurve bow without sights or other accessories for aiming or stabilization. It is considered one of the purest forms of shooting in the sport.

Lucas McDowell and Tucker Boudro each finished third in their respective divisions.

Boudro shoots in the Youth division for ages 12-14 and McDowell is in the Eagle division for ages 9-11. Boudro was shooting the Open division while McDowell won his hardware in the Pins category.

The archers from Marion’s club, Inside Out Archers of Kentucky, were competing against others from Montana to Pennsylvania. There were about 1,000 young archers participating in the national shoot last weekend.

The local club will now turn its attention to shooting 3D targets in the outdoor competitive season.



Hayes



McDowell



Boudro

Happy Trails comes to town along with Daylight Savings

Please allow me to introduce myself. My name is Chris Clarke. I grew up in the Crittenden and Livingston County area, having been born and raised in Salem.

After leaving Salem in January 1982 to attend Campbellsville College (now Campbellsville University), it was a tremendous joy to be invited back to the area in



Chris CLARKE
Press Columnist
Happy Trails

August 1999 as the Minister of Music and Youth at Marion Baptist Church. I served the dear folks of Marion Baptist (what a blessing!) for a little over four years before leaving the church to answer God's call to full-time equestrian ministry... a ministry which provides cowboy church and other ministries at horse shows and other equine events.

Following the homegoing of my father (J.W. Clarke) back in February 2015, we moved back to Hopkins County where I served as Minister of Music and Youth for 11 years prior to moving to Marion. Our son, daughter-in-law and two grandkids also live here. Our two daughters and their families live in Butler County and Bowling Green, a little farther east from here. We still miss so many of our friends from the Salem and Marion area, but we love living near our family! While continuing to be involved in equestrian ministry events – horse shows, etc. – each year, I also serve as pastor of Kentucky Lake Cowboy Church in Draffenville.

The Crittenden Press has been a regular part of our family for as long as I can remember. In fact, former Press operator Kenneth Sharp is my wife Shelia's uncle. I'm so excited that Press Editor Chris Evans has asked me to do some writing for the newspaper. Hopefully the occasional article will be of some interest to you.

When we flip the calendar to March each year, we know that at least two things are going to happen: 1) Daylight Saving

Time (DST) will soon be upon us, and 2) the first day of Spring is not far away. This year, we'll make the switch to DST on Sunday, March 13, 2 a.m.

How much do you know about Daylight Saving Time? For instance, did you know that Ben Franklin once "proposed" the idea in a satirical article he once wrote? Would you believe that it was actually proposed for the reason for which I had always speculated?

As it turns out, according to a Wikipedia article on the subject, one of the guys who originally proposed the idea of altering clocks each year was from England. In the early 1900s, prior to World War I, he proposed what would later become Daylight Saving Time in order to allow for an extra hour of daylight for his golf game. He really loved to golf. The extra hour of daylight would allow him to enjoy more of his favorite pastime. I feel certain that Daylight Saving Time is also good for business at local golf courses in Marion and Salem.

And would you believe that former U.S. President Woodrow Wilson twice vetoed the repeal of DST in the U.S., following World War I so he could play more golf? As for me, I've never played a round of golf, but I know that many of you golfers are totally consumed by the game.

Daylight Saving Time was originally proposed as an electricity-saving solution. However, with more daylight hours now available, the actual result of Daylight Saving Time in later years was that people were literally driving more, thus offsetting any savings in overall energy consumption. Of course, this is not the first time that an experiment failed to yield the expected results.

Perhaps the most sensible reasoning for DST comes from the late Charles Aldridge, a long-time employee of The Peoples Bank in Marion – and a fine tenor singer in our adult choir at Marion Baptist during my time there. Charles was a dear friend who was full of knowledge... and wisdom. There's a huge difference between the two.

Interestingly, Charles

passed away Feb. 7, 2015, nine days before my father went to be with Jesus. I loved listening to Charles' stories about how things used to be. I also got a kick out of seeing him ride that bicycle back and forth from his house to the bank.

Charles lived through the tough World War II years. He once told me that the reason DST was utilized during WWI and WWII was to allow more time for folks to tend to their Victory Gardens after they finished with their regular job for the day. These private food sources took a great deal of pressure off of the public food supply, which made more food available for the war effort. Kentucky folks knew all about gardening.

In my humble opinion, I don't believe that there has been a time since WWII that our nation was as united as we were back then. Perhaps my father's reflections regarding those WWII days will help us to understand why America was so united during that era. I once asked him when (on what date) he was drafted to serve. This was his reply:

"I wasn't drafted... people were not waiting to be drafted. They were standing in lines at the recruiting offices waiting to join up. And those lines were long as people came to sign up to do their part to win this war. We were afraid that we were going to lose our country!"

My dad proudly served our nation during WWII through his service in the U.S. Navy. He entered the service in August 1942 and received an honorable discharge in November 1945, following the end of the war, at the rank of Boatswain's Mate First Class. And just so you know... he is my hero.

Back to our subject... folks have lots of opinions regarding Daylight Saving Time, and some feel very strongly about it. My thoughts about it? The current DST plan suits me just fine. The extended daylight hours in the summer allow for more opportunities for me to watch my grandson play baseball. I'm still gonna feed my horses at the same time.

Happy Trails!



Hunter Collins, 11, won the youth division of the Marion Big Buck Contest in 2021 with this buck from eastern Crittenden County.



Kevin Chambliss won the grand prize in the Marion Big Buck Contest.

Big Buck Winners

Collins collects youth prize with 13 pointer

STAFF REPORT

Young Hunter Collins gets his name honestly. He'd hunted hard, very hard, during the rifle season of 2021.

He'd seen a big buck in the area and had been disciplined in his approach to trying to take it. Just 11 years old, Collins is an experienced woodsman for his age.

It was on the final day of the rifle season that his step-father Shawn Lanham took him to a box stand where Collins and his mother, Tiffany, had hunted several times earlier in the season. Once, while en route to

the spot, mom got a quick peek at a huge buck in the distance. It was too far for Hunter to get a shot, but she knew that brief sighting would steady her son's resolve. And it did.

He had taken smaller bucks and antlerless deer in past seasons, but was holding out for a trophy last fall. The big buck they'd seen had been documented on the family's 200-acre farm for about four years, so they knew it was a nice one.

Hunter's perseverance paid off with just hours

left in the modern gun season. One shot from his .223 Remington dropped a 13-pointer that weighed 174 pounds dressed. The deer was more than enough to win the Youth Division of Marion Big Buck Contest and a \$75 gift certificate from Hodge's Sports and Apparel.

The family is having the buck mounted. Once it's ready for the trophy room, mom plans to attach some of the trail camera photos they have of the buck from years past on the wall underneath the mount.

Chambliss takes 160 to town for comradery

STAFF REPORT

A picture might be worth a 1,000 words, but it can also be deceiving.

Fredonia deer hunter Kevin Chambliss testifies that the two pictures he had of the big buck he harvested last fall lied to him.

In person, the deer rough scored 161 and won the Marion Big Buck contest and its \$1,000 reward. It was Chambliss's second time to win the local deer contest. His first winning entry was in 2013. His youngest son, Logan, won the adult division in 2019 and his oldest son, Jacob, won the youth class in 2014.

A bout with COVID-19 in September prevented Chambliss from bowhunting, the season when he typically fills his tag.

"I couldn't hardly pull a bow back. I was terribly weak," he said about the recovery period. "So my wife said, 'You're going to just hold off and rifle hunt with your family.'"

It had been years since Chambliss had harvested a buck with his .308 rifle, but on opening day he walked a long way into his stand before dark.

"I underdressed on purpose, but that walk got me sweaty. Then I started to freeze when it evaporated," he recalls.

Chambliss had set this stand shortly before season in a heavy thicket. It was supposed to be for his oldest son, 20-year-old Jacob, who decided to try a spot elsewhere with a buddy. They had been running a trail camera in the area, but hadn't seen much to raise their interest. There was one buck, however, that created some conversation.

"We couldn't tell if it was a 130 deer or a 160 deer. It was hard to say. Pictures can be very deceiving," said Chambliss.

Hunting in a heavily-covered bedding area,

Chambliss spotted something way off in the distance. It was probably 400 yards. A big-bodied, dark-colored buck. It appeared for seconds, then was gone again in the thick brush.

"I think I knew from the second I saw it that it was probably a shooter. It was just too far away to get a shot, and I was hoping I might lay eyes on him again later. From that point on, I knew I was staying right there the rest of the day."

Less than an hour later, the deer appeared again. This time about 300 yards away. It was still a long shot, but Chambliss started looking for a limb jutting from the tree where the stand was hanging so that he could steady the rifle.

"I went into Let's Get a Shot Mode," he said. "I was a nervous wreck, but all of a sudden my right elbow fell against a knot on the tree and steadied the crosshairs. I shot. Kaboom!"

When Chambliss reached the spot, a whopping 10-point buck lay motionless. The whole family was hunting

nearby so texts starting buzzing on his cell phone. They wanted to know what dad had taken. Turns out it was a buck of a lifetime.

"How many times in your life do you get to see a 160 to 170 Class buck from a tree?" asks Chambliss, who admits he became a bit emotional after seeing what he'd just harvested.

The next picture he took of the big buck was worth its weight in gold.

Chambliss said his family enters the Big Buck Contest every year because they like to put a deer in the back of the truck with a reason to drive to Hodge's in Marion, which is the official check station.

"No matter what time of day you pull in there with a big deer, about two or three vehicles full of people will come in behind you and stop, and somebody will say, 'Look at that big son of a gun,'" Chambliss said.

"It's like the old days of check stations when you had to take your deer to town to check it in. There was always comradery around those check stations."

Foster wins 2 titles, seeks 3rd in Louisville

STAFF REPORT

Local competitive archer and high school sophomore Jeremiah Foster shot a near perfect score in the National Field Archery Association's Southeast Sectional last weekend at Chickasaw Archery Club in Shepherdsville, Ky.

Foster scored a 600 with 199 Xs, just narrowly missing a 200 X perfect score, yet very likely a division record. The national competition

was shot at various venues so it's unclear at this point whether he won the U.S. title because scores are not completely tallied. Unless there was a perfect score shot somewhere, Foster will win the championship.

Foster also recently won both the USA Cadet Under 18 National championship in Junior Olympic Archery Development and the USA Indoor Nationals.



National champion Jeremiah Foster



Crittenden County Middle School's girls basketball team held its awards ceremony last week. The eighth-grade team went undefeated this year, and last year as seventh graders. Among those honored at the event were (from left) seventh-grade team Defensive MVP Abigail Champion; eighth-grade team Offensive MVP Anna Boone, eighth-grade Lady Rocket Award Elle McDaniel; eighth-grade Defensive MVP Elliot Evans, seventh-grade Lady Rocket Award Brodi Rich and seventh-grade Offensive MVP Jordyn Hodge.

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FEBRUARY 2022

Weather Yearbook







Coldest Temp

12.2

Sun., Feb. 13

Warmest Temp

66.6

Wed., Feb. 16

Wettest Day

2.63

Thurs., Feb. 17

	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018
Average Temp	42.1	30.5	39.4	41.9	43.3
Coldest Temp	12.2	0	12.1	16.8	11.4
Hottest Temp	66.6	66.8	71.5	68.2	76.9
Precipitation	6.3	3.4	5.24	8.8	9.76
Wettest Day	2.63	1.85	1.7	1.52	2.31

■ February closed out its annual rendition in 2022 with more precipitation and warmer temperatures than the previous two years. With 6.6 inches of precip during the month, it still paled in the comparison to totals in 2019 and 2018. The month was relatively warm and its greatest extremes were realized within one week. The coldest it got during February was 12.2 degrees on Sunday, Feb. 13. Three days later, the month recorded its warmest day with a temp of 66.6. Then the next day it rained 2.63 inches, the most for a single day this year. For those keeping score, the Old Farmers Almanac predicted the winter of 2022 to be colder than normal, with below-normal precipitation but above-normal snowfall.



Whitetail Properties representatives and members of the community gathered for a ribbon cutting ceremony at the new real estate office in Marion March 4. Pictured (front from left) are Whitetail employees Hunter Boone, Tyler Hafford, Jeff Evans, Philip Sharp, Dusty Clark, Matt Young, Dave Skinner, Chad Wilkinson, Justin Mason, Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce president Wynne Wallace, local Whitetail agent Mark Williams and chamber and community members Kelsey Berry, Staci Blackburn, Kayla Maxfield, Leiza McMackin, Brittany Thompson (back) Andy Hunt, Jared Byford, Perry Newcom, Charlie Day, Lee Hobby and Chris Cook.

Between printed issues of
The Crittenden Press
see our website for breaking news
www.The-Press.com

Money en route to help check rising water/sewer rates in city

STAFF REPORT

Two local government agencies will be picking up checks worth a combined \$323,000 million late this week when Gov. Andy Beshear comes to the area to distribute funds approved by the legislature in 2021.

The City of Marion will be getting \$173,410 to help it offset construction of its \$13.6 million new sewer plant, and the Crittenden-Livingston Water District will be getting \$150,000 to refurbish a filter at its plant in Pinckneyville on the Cumberland River.

City and county officials will be in Smithland for the 11:15 a.m., check

presentations on Friday.

The city's money will help offset further water and sewer rate increases. The burden of building the waste water plant and improving the collection system has been heavy on about 1,200 local customers. Their rates have doubled in some cases and another hike is scheduled to go into effect in a few months. City officials are hoping the money it is getting this week along with \$735,702 from the pandemic's American Rescue Plan Act will allow it to forgo the impending new rate increase.

City Administrator

Adam Ledford said Marion has also applied for \$1.5 million in Clean Water Act funds. If that grant is secured, the rates would almost certainly not go up further in July.

Additionally, Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said a big chunk of money has been applied for through the Kentucky Infrastructure Authority. He is hoping those monies will be approved, allowing the two-county water district to expand water lines and interconnections that would also provide new service to unserved areas.

Justice Center price expected higher

Magistrates okay 2 sheriff cruisers

STAFF REPORT

Officials have begun to prepare for what could be a more significant price tag for building a new justice center in the middle of town.

Two years ago, the state approved funding to build a new courthouse in Marion. The existing courthouse will be torn down to make way for the new building.

Price projections were originally around \$12 million, but due to inflation and pandemic pressures on the cost of materials and labor, leaders are bracing for a final cost that could approach 42 percent more than originally anticipated.

Last week, at the behest of bonding company and state building authorities, Crittenden County Fiscal Court approved a resolution that will provide up to \$17 million in bonds to pay for the project.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom characterized the slow planning, design and building process of the new judicial center as "frustrating."

The county judge said state officials are discussing lengthening the original bond issue from 20 to 25 years in order to spread out the additional cost.

Magistrates questioned whether the rising cost would affect taxpayers in Crittenden County. Newcom said it would not di-

Fiscal Court

rectly affect rates here.

However, taxpayers here and elsewhere in Kentucky will certainly be liable for any additional cost. The Kentucky Administrative Office of the Courts is coordinating the effort to build a new justice center here.

County offices will be leaving the existing courthouse at some point later this year. County government's new headquarters will be at the Marion Ed-Tech Center. Renovations and expansion is going on there right now.

In other business during Friday's special meeting of the fiscal court, magistrates approved the purchase of two Dodge Durango SUVs for the sheriff's department. The rigs will cost \$37,095. Don Franklin Motors of Somerset won the bid.

The vehicles will have V6 Hemi engines. Deputy Chuck Hoover said V8 engines are becoming difficult to find. He said the sheriff's department needs a cruiser with quick acceleration, which the V6 will provide.

"We're not out there on the interstate on pursuits so top end is not as important as acceleration," Hoover said.

The V6 also offers higher gas mileage, he said.

Each cruiser will require an after-market policing package which will cost about \$20,000 more per vehicle.

The county is still

awaiting delivery of another cruiser it bought on contract more than a year ago from a Missouri dealer.

Funds from the county's share of the American Rescue Plan Act will be used to purchase the two vehicles approved last week.

THE CAMPAIGN TO ELECT

PERRY NEWCOM,

CRITTENDEN COUNTY

JUDGE EXECUTIVE

PROUDLY PRESENTS THE FOLLOWING

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR

"MEET *the* CANDIDATES"

VOTERS MARK YOUR

CALENDARS & PLAN TO ATTEND

THURSDAY, MARCH 17,

MATTOON VFD

PARTICIPATING CANDIDATES:

Perry Newcom for Co. Judge Executive

Bart Frazer for County Attorney

Daryl Tabor for County Clerk

Ashley Guess for County Clerk

Belinda Williams for County Clerk

Chuck Hoover for Co. Sheriff

Heath Martin for Co. Sheriff

Evan Head for Co. Sheriff

Ray Agent for Co. Sheriff

George Foster for Co. Sheriff

Athena Perry-Hayes for Co. Jailer

Michael Puckett for Co. Jailer

Dave Belt for Magistrate 1st Dist.

Scott Belt for Magistrate 6th Dist.

Bob Rowley for Magistrate 6th Dist.

Van Hunt for Magistrate 6th Dist.

Jeff James for Magistrate 6th Dist.

Greg Rushing for Magistrate 5th Dist.

Chad Thomas for Magistrate 4th Dist.

Don Herrin for Constable 6th Dist.

Todd Perryman for PVA

Misty Dalton-Hicks for PVA

Jason Champion for PVA

Judge Daniel Heady for Circuit Judge

Esq. Ben Leonard for District Judge

Additional Events:

Thursday, March 31 - Caldwell Springs VFD

Thursday, April 14 - Tolu Community Center

Thursday, April 28 - C.C. Lions Club

All meetings will begin at 6 p.m. and will end at 8 p.m.

This event is a public forum intended to allow all candidates an opportunity to address the voters of Crittenden County and is not an endorsement of any one candidate. Participation in these events is the choice of each candidate. These events are hosted by "The Campaign to Elect Perry Newcom, Crittenden County Judge Executive.

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Perry Newcom, Perry Newcom, Treasurer

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