



The Crittenden Press

Rain Idles Spring Sports | Page 8

10 PAGES / VOLUME 141 / NUMBER 11

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 2022

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

AN INDEPENDENTLY-OWNED, LOCAL NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

ONE DOLLAR

COVID-19 DEATHS COUNTY BY COUNTY

Here are COVID-19-related death totals from selected Kentucky counties from CDC data:

From Counties in the Neighborhood

Hopkins	247
Caldwell	59
Livingston	59
Union	55
Crittenden	46
Trigg	41
Lyon	33

State's Highest County Totals

Jefferson	2,186
Fayette	569
Hardin	414
Kenton	379
Daviess	367

State's Lowest County Totals

Morgan	21
Robertson	21
Carlisle	19
Wolfe	19
Elliott	17

FED MAKES FIRST MOVE ON INTEREST RATES TO STRIKE AT INFLATION

The Federal Reserve last week lifted interest rates by one-quarter of a percent and issued a notice that more raises are to come by year's end. It was the Fed's first raise on the benchmark federal-funds rate since 2018. Officials signaled they expect to use six more increases in 2022 to lift the rate to nearly 2% by the end of this year, which will take interest rates to slightly higher than the level that existed just before the pandemic hit the U.S. economy two years ago, when they were slashed to near zero. The move is being implemented to strike at soaring inflation. Markets quickly reacted positively to the announcement.

ROAD WORK NEXT WEEK

Reiters View Road and Fish-trap Road will be closed for a couple of days apiece next week while repairs are made by county road crews. Maintenance personnel will replace a cross tile on Reiters View Rd 1.7 miles from Mott City Road on Monday and Tuesday, March 28 and 29. The road will be closed on March 28 and possibly part of the 29. Additionally, base repair will be done on Fishtrap Road three-tenths of a mile from US 60 on Wednesday and Thursday, March 30 and 31. Fishtrap Road will be closed all of March 30 and possibly part of March 31.

NEXT TOWN MEETING

The next candidate forum Town Meeting will be at 6 p.m., Thursday, March 31 at Caldwell Springs Volunteer Fire Department in Frances.



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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Local businesswoman Shanna West coaxes a selfie from those gathered last week at the Chamber of Commerce's Leadership Breakfast on the high school campus.

Leaving Your Comfort Zone

Recharged Chamber Draws Breakfast Bunch

STAFF REPORT

It could not have more apropos for Shanna West to be the keynote speaker last week for what turned out to be a rejuvenated Chamber of Commerce's coming-out event. After all, March is Women in History Month and the Chamber's nearly 50-year service to the community has long included the guiding hands of local, successful women. West is perhaps the

latest young woman who has found ways to leave a mark on this community and she shared some of her secrets during a message to about 70 who gathered for the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce Leadership Breakfast early last Wednesday morning on the high school campus. The turnout was phenomenal considering the Chamber has been on something of a months long self-imposed hiatus as it has

rewritten its by-laws and spent time refocusing on its mission and energy in the community.

Newly-elected Chamber President Wynne Wallace has been a driving force behind the re-emergence of the Chamber's viability as a liaison between the community and its merchants and industrial base. Wallace and the Chamber presented West

See **CHAMBER**/page 9

Owner Change True Value is now Clarks'

STAFF REPORT

Ownership of Marion's True Value hardware and department store changed a few days ago. The store is now owned by Brandon and Ryan Clark, brothers from Madisonville, thus the new name: Clark's Marion True Value.

Connie Gebhart, and her late parents Wendell and LouElla Coffey before her, had owned the store for many years.

The Clarks have rearranged the layout inside, moving



A ribbon cutting signifying the change in ownership of Marion True Value was conducted Friday by the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce ahead of the store's grand opening Saturday. Now the business officially is called Clark's Marion True Value. Front from left are members of the Clark family from Madisonville, Chamber of Commerce and community members Bettye Clark, Victoria Blaine, Staci Blackburn, Michelle Clark, Kelsey Berry, Wynne Wallace, Aaron Blaine, Brandon Clark, Ryan Clark, Jennifer Clark, Jessica Lebanon, (back) Kara Thomas, Laura Brandon, Elliot West, Barrett Belt, Dale Clark, Steve Watson, Perry Newcom, Todd Perryman and Melissa Brown.

the Stihl chainsaw and power tool display from the rental department in the rear to just inside the front entrance. They have expanded the parking lot and plan to add a variety of farm supplies and a

service department. They plan to warm up the interior with new paint and wood accents, envisioning a casual atmosphere where people might want to linger. Beyond that, the new owners plan no

major changes. The fabric department had already been phased out over the past six months.

"We want to serve the community," said Brandon Clark, who

See **VALUE**/page 4

From ants to vultures, gotta love it out there

There's an adage that goes something like this: If you do what you love, you never work a day in your life.

Guess that puts me in the jobless line.

Running a small, weekly newspaper is akin to operating a dairy. You have to milk twice a day, every day if you're going to make it work. Whether it's at the grocery store or a late-night text, the job is always there and I cannot imagine life without it.

Last week, Shelia Truitt approached me at Food Giant with some interesting photographs. She and her husband, Orville, and I share a common love for nature. Shelia is a pretty darn good amateur photographer and she's always snapping pictures of animals and objects in her part of the county. The photographs she had to show this time depicted a volcano-sized pile of sawdust type material piled up at the base of a big oak tree just off of Fords Ferry Road near Monroe Butler Road. She'd taken a series of pictures over time and the debris field was enlarging. There was no visible sign of peckerwoods or boring bugs, which left her a bit mystified. After some investigating, we determined the pile of dust was the product of carpenter ants.

Those ants pulp the inside of a tree, creating a cavity for their home. They don't continue to eat away and consume the whole tree and their work will not directly kill it. However, the byproduct of their home-building can jeopardize the tree by weakening it and giving disease and other bugs an open window for bad deeds.

Nature is always evolving and animals are always migrating which has made at least three critters commonplace around here that you almost certainly would not have seen 25 or 30 years ago. Eagles, black vultures and armadillos.

America's official bird has been around the longest. You might have seen one occasionally in the 1990s, but a comeback by the birds of prey -

See **NATURE**/page 3



Chris EVANS
Press publisher
About Town

Sister Lucy's ministry spans 60-plus years

STAFF REPORT

In a tiny, primitive tabernacle in the remote northern section of Crittenden County, Lucy (Easley) Tedrick found herself a born-again Christian in 1960 at the age of 30. Ever since that day, she's given the entirety of her mind, body and soul to God's work on Earth.

At 92, Sister Lucy - as she's been called for decades thanks to the

moniker first coined by the late undertaker Thomas Tucker - is not slowing down. Well, not too much. She now uses a walker to help get around. She can still drive, but generally chooses not to, particularly if someone from her church or a neighbor can provide transportation. Tedrick has been ministering as a pastor of the Church of God

See **LUCY**/page 4

Women's History
Presented by:
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Watch Interview @ CrittendenPress on Youtube
Marion Church of Christ Pastor Sister Lucy Tedrick

Deaths

Orr

Charles “Charlie” Lynn Orr, affectionately known as Daddo, of Marion, died Friday, March 18, 2022 surrounded by his family. He was 97. He was born Aug. 3, 1924 in Detroit, Mich., to Lynn and Iva (Dillard) Orr. He and his parents returned to Tribune, KY to stay six years beginning in 1931. Alongside his father, Orr worked and managed a large farm, raised Black Angus cattle, and ran a saw mill and lumber business. At the age of 18, Charlie married the love of his life, Gladis Towery. Shortly after marrying, Charlie and Gladis took over from his parents and ran the General Store in Tribune. They settled on the family farm and raised two daughters, Charlotte and Brenda. Charlie and Gladis enjoyed 64 years of marriage. Charlie had a God-given talent and love of music. He developed this love of music as he hid as a small child behind his mother’s organ as she played. He began singing publicly at the age of 14 and went on to lead the music in various Baptist churches for 57 years – notably Mexico Baptist Church for 24 years, Marion Baptist Church for 24 years and Southside Baptist Church in Princeton for 19 months. His music ministry took him all over the country and allowed him to form countless friendships.

Charlie was a people person who never met a stranger. He loved to talk and tell tales of days gone by to anyone who would listen. No matter the situation he always had a fitting story or bit of wisdom to share. Charlie had an immense capacity to love and to love deep. He loved his church, Mexico Baptist, and his precious church family. Charlie loved and cherished his own family beyond words or measure and he told them so every chance he got. There was nothing he enjoyed more than having the opportunity to “brag” about his family, how they loved each other and what a blessing they were to him. But most of all Charlie loved the Lord. He loved the Lord with all of his heart. His relationship with the Lord was deep and strong and undoubtedly his most cherished. He spent his life as a living testimony of what Christ’s love had done for him. He wanted everyone he knew and loved to share in that love of the Lord and to know His saving grace.

Surviving are two daughters, Charlotte (Dennis) Mott and Brenda Maddox; a grandson, Chad (Stephanie) Mott; granddaughters, Kim Orr, Aimee (Troy)



Lynn and Britt Gardner; great-grandsons, Gabe Mott and Seth Lynn; great-granddaughters, Lynzee and Laycee Lynn, Hannah Mott and Blakelee, Brilee and Breckin Gardner; and a very special love and friend, Ms. Charlotte McNichols.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Gladis; his parents, Lynn and Iva; an infant sister and granddaughter, Cassidi Maddox.

To know Charlie was to love him and to be loved. Services were Monday, March 21 at Mexico Baptist Church with burial in Mapleview Cemetery. Gilbert Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to Mexico Baptist Church. *Paid obituary*

Linzy

Inez Linzy of Marion died Friday, March 18, 2022 at Crittenden Community Hospital after a long illness. She was a former employee of Arvin in Princeton, a poll worker and a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church. She enjoyed working in her flowers, drawing and writing poems, watching Fox News, shopping and most of all, spending time with her family.

Surviving are two sons, Darrell (Julia) of Marion and Danny (Debbie) of Carmi, Ill.; four daughters, Donna (Larry) Haire, Phyllis (Tony) O’Neal, Rita (Mike) Templeton and Deitra (Kurt) Beavers, all of Marion; a daughter-in-law Vicky Linzy of Henderson; a brother, Lonnie Knight of Illinois; and two sister-in-laws; 20-plus grandchildren, 30-plus great grandchildren, and a few great-great-grandchildren. She also had lots and lots of nieces and nephews that she loved dearly.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lafe Linzy; her parents Charlie and Reba Mae Knight; a son, Marlon Linzy; a grandson, Christopher Templeton; great-granddaughters, Jocelyn Rain (Josie) Turnage and Ava Rose Estes; a brother, Carl Knight; four sisters, Learlean Phillips, Charlene Triolo, Lois Dycus, and Bonnie Davis; several precious in-laws; and a special family friend-like another son, Mike Perryman.

Funeral services are at 11 a.m., Thursday, March 24 at Gilbert Funeral Home with Bro. Lonnie Knight officiating. Friends may visit with the family Wednesday evening from 5-8 p.m., and Thursday from 9 a.m., until service time.

Memorial contributions can be made to St. Jude Children’s Hospital or to Mapleview Cemetery. *Paid obituary*



Trowbridge

Barbara Trowbridge, 86, of Sturgis, died Sunday, March 20, 2022.

She was born in Madisonville to George and Jewel Duncan. She married Robert Trowbridge in 1952 and later they made their home in Crittenden County.

Surviving are five children, Janet (Wayne) Gass of Sturgis, Kenny (Rose Mary) Trowbridge of Owensboro, Bobby (Jeanie) Trowbridge of Sullivan, Vicky Welborn of Sullivan and Patti (Jimmy) Hughes of Marion; nine grandchildren, Wesley Gass, Jennifer McDaniel, Barbara Boling, Lori Jurans, Brandon Trowbridge, Derek Trowbridge, Autumn Beverly, Jamie Sarles and Toby Hughes; 22 great-grandchildren, Kenlee, Bennett and Elle McDaniel, Tyce, Rafe and Gia Boling, Massimo, Mila and Maksim Jurans, Sadie and Dillon Trowbridge, Brennen McWorthy, Magen Trowbridge, Ethan and Preston Beverly, Josh, Seth and Isaac Sarles and Alexus, Jade, Hayden and Lila Hughes; a brother, George (Shigeko) Duncan; and a sister, Celia Gooch.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband of 49 years; and a sister, Susan Nichols of Madisonville.

Graveside services were Wednesday, March 24 at Rosebud Cemetery with Rev. John Brumfiel and Rev. John Dunn officiating.

Donations may be made to a charity or church of your choice.

Myers

Paulette Myers, 76, of Marion, died Thursday, March 17, 2022 at Princeton Health and Rehab. She was a member of Marion Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Eddie Jack Myers of Marion; two daughters, Sandra (Tom) Easley of Marion and Teresa (Turner) Martin of Waikoloa, Hawaii; a grandson, Carsen Easley of Marion; two sisters, Dolores (Ernie) Lemmond of Sevierville, Tenn., and Madonna Smith of Princeton; and a brother, Wilson Rushing of Paducah.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Harlan and Pauline Rushing.

Services were Sunday, March 20 at Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Freedom Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Freedom Cemetery, 1076 SR 120, Marion, KY or Dementia Society of America, P.O. Box 600, Doylestown, PA 18901.

Clark

Robert Eugene Clark, 90, died Wednesday, March 16, 2022 at Salem Springlake Health and Rehab Center.

Clark was born on June 18, 1931. He was a veteran of the United States Air Force. He retired from Great Lakes Steel and attended Lola Pentecostal Church.

Surviving are his daughters, Donna Przydzial and Vickie Clark; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two great-great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 64 years, Lillian Compton Clark; two sons, Richard E. Clark and Robert W. Clark; and a sister, Helen Hughes.

Services are at 5 p.m., Saturday, March 26 at Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services. Friends may visit with the family at Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services from 3 p.m., until funeral hour. Bro. Josh Bumpus will officiate.

Burial will be in the Carrsville Cemetery.



Rocket recognition

Crittenden County youth recognized March 22 as Rocket Way students of the month by the Crittenden County Board of Education are (from left) CCMS student Hunter Kirk, CCHS student Jacob Hoover and CCES students Jo Adams and Kash Myers.

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Foundation invests \$192K

For the first time since reaching its initial fundraising goal, Crittenden County Board of Education recently discussed investment details of the Rocket Foundation.

Earlier this year, the foundation received a \$150,000 donation from Crittenden County Tomorrow, an organization managing the estate of the late Linda Schumann of Marion. That money, along with other donations, amounting to \$192,000 will be invested with the Community Foundation of West Kentucky, which in turn will manage the funds and make annual disbursements to the school district.

Since 1998, the Community Foundation of West Kentucky has managed funds for 91 individuals and organizations. The foundation's board of directors comprised of bankers, investment advisors, accountants and attorneys, invests and manages assets.

Investment in stocks and bonds are expected to yield between 4-8 percent interest annually.

"We want that money to grow and have a long-term sustainable impact," said School Board Chairman Chris Cook.

In addition to large donations, the Foundation is supported by employee and board of education

payroll deductions, the sale legacy plaques at Rocket Arena and local business partners.

"The goal is to keep kids who benefit from the foundation in the community," said Board Member Tim Grau.

The board is committed to "growing its own" community professionals by supporting student efforts to obtain higher education with hopes they return to the county.

The Rocket Foundation reimburses about \$12,000 annually to juniors and seniors enrolled in college courses and funds testing and related expenses to students in pursuing industry certifications.



School Superintendent Vince Clark addresses the Chamber breakfast crowd.

CHAMBER

Continued from page 1 with a Legacy Plaque, that will hung in Rocket Arena's lobby. The Legacy Program is part of the school's Rocket Foundation fundraising program, and there was much talk about the success of the program, too, during the breakfast as Supt. Vince Clark was recognized for his service to the community. Clark is retiring effective June 30.

Chosen as the primary presenter at the event, West, a 1985 graduate of Crittenden County High School, is one of the owners and the marketing genius behind H&H Home and Hardware's quick success in Marion.

"She gives blood, sweat and tears to her community and her business," Wallace said.

In addition to some insight into her store's marketing practices, West also talked about how her team tries to keep things fun for customers. She described herself as a millennial who realizes that understanding that particular demographic is key to not just surviving, but thriving as a small-town merchant. Millennials, consumers in roughly the 25-40 age group, make up a large slice of shoppers.

H&H is a family-operated, locally-owned department store that evolved from a business that started here in 2000 and was primarily focused on supplies for building, electrical and plumbing contractors. When it moved in 2019 from the south side of town to a larger building on the north side (the former Pamida shopping center), things took off fast. West and her store have been nationally recognized for its innovative approaches to marketing and customer service. They have developed a social media following with videos and catchy photographs, concentrated on advertising in print and online, brought in prom-goers to have the pictures made in the store and put a big piece of chalk on the sidewalk out front where kids – and more often than you might think adults – get to doodle and draw just for fun.

"I can't tell you how many adults have used the chalk," she said. "Some have drawn outlines of their bodies on the sidewalk."

West said millennials appreciate differences in others and she likes to keep things loose and lively inside the store. The owners work on recognizing the dedication of their employees.

"A work day doesn't

have to be boring," West said, and she encouraged local business people to get outside of their comfort zones.

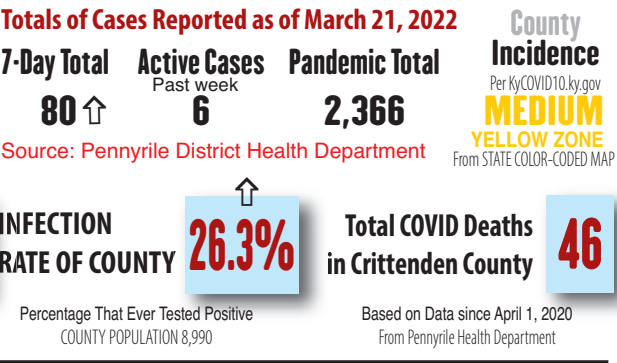
West showed them how by asking everyone in the room to look into the eyes of the person beside of them. Then she asked them to stand, to hold their hands up and do the wave. There were more orders before she took a group selfie to great applause.

Board of Education Chairman Chris Cook introduced the retiring superintendent. He said Clark has been a tremendous administrator and leader for the school district following many years in the classroom as a math teacher and a middle school principal. He pointed out a number of Clark's leadership principles, including "Surround yourself with smart people" in order to collaborate and bring ideas to fruition and to always look to the future through a lens of the present to "lay a foundation for tomorrow." Cook said Clark has been an undying advocate for stakeholders in the local educational system, including students, staff and community.

"He has been passionate about his vision and his mission has been to invest himself in good work to inspire others," Cook said.



CRITTENDEN COUNTY COVID CASES



A family of black vultures are perched atop a building the Mexico community.

NATURE

Continued from page 1 thanks to strict protective measures – has led to routine sightings in Crittenden County.

The black vultures we started seeing around here only a few years ago are not nearly as majestic. In fact, they're downright menacing. These are pretty bold creatures, almost to the point of being aggressive. They're not too frightened by humans. The ones I am encountering these days are not too willing to leave their roadkill despite a nearly two-ton F-150 missile heading their way. On foot, you can bet they're not budging unless to try to kick them off the rabbit carcass.

The turkey vulture has been around these parts for ages. The adults have red heads and we call them buzzards.

You will notice these vultures in large family groups, generally hanging around with a single turkey vulture. Your grandma's buzzards are more solitary and they don't particularly get along with the tailing blackheads. These new vultures don't have good noses. A sense of smell is almost non-existent. That's why they follow around the keen-snouted turkey vulture, which can home in an expired vole a mile away.

I have heard reports from farmers that these new hostile vultures will kill a newborn calf.

Armadillos have been around for several years, too, but they're more



Above is a photo Shelia Truitt took on Fords Ferry Road. The bottom pictures show a cavity created in a tree that is now exposed and, at right, what can happen to a tree damaged by insects, such as the carpenter ants. The creature cavity in this tree weakened it and wind took it down a few months ago.

common these days. I saw one in Trigg County about 30 years ago, but didn't encounter one in Crittenden County until many years later. Last spring there was one in Mexico. Our Mexico, that is, and it was still afoot last time I saw her.

Woman's Club seeks quilts for display

STAFF REPORT

Marion Woman's Club is looking for area quilters to join their Backroads Quilt Show display next month.

The Backroads Tour, sidelined for two years during the pandemic, will return this spring and the Woman's Club is planning a big quilt show with a theme, "Piecing Together Our Past, Present and Future."

Exhibits are encouraged and the exhibitor does not have to be the quilt maker. Quilts of all types, methods and ages are being requested, including pieced, appliqué, cross stitch, embroidery and more.

Each quilt should include a description card, which are available at the University of Kentucky Extension office on U.S. 60 East in Marion.

The show will be Saturday, April 30 at the



Woman's Club Building on East Carlisle Street. Description cards will be available on site the day of the show. Entry is from 8:30 a.m., to 9:30 a.m. The show runs from 10 a.m., to 3 p.m. Display quilts should be picked up no later than 3:30 p.m. While on display, quilts are never left unattended.

Admission to the event is free and is being sponsored by the Crittenden County Extension Homemakers.

This is a display show only, no judging will take place. However, specta-

tors will select a People's Choice. The winner will be presented at 3 p.m., with a plaque and gift certificate.

For more information, call the Extension office at 270-965-5236.

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Crittenden Press

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TWO FROM SALEM ARE CHARGED IN BURGLARY

Two Salem residents are charged with burglary after a surveillance system at a storage shed was activated and police identified suspects from photographs taken by security cameras.

Freddie Lynn “Booger” Davidson, 57, and Kimberly E. Pastore, 35, were charged last week with third-degree burglary.

Livingston County Sheriff Deputy Michael Williams responded to the alleged burglary scene on Cedar Grove Road after the property owner called central dispatching and notified authorities that his alarm system had activated.

Deputy Michael Williams was able to identify the suspects and later located them in Salem. They were both lodged in the McCracken County Jail.

Further investigation resulted in alleged stolen property being recovered at an apartment complex in Salem, where Davidson was located.

TREE SEEDLINGS ARE AVAILABLE FRIDAY

It’s time once again to get your free tree seedlings just in time for spring planting.

Free seedlings will be given away by the Crittenden County Conservation District to county residents while supplies last starting at 10 a.m., Friday, March 25 at the office on East Bellville Street.

This year’s seedlings will be northern red oak, nuttall oak, white oak, willow oak, river birch, red shumard oak, pecan, white pine and cypress. The Kentucky Division of Forestry has matched purchases of some of the trees.

Trees are bagged two per bag, with a limit of four bags (8 trees).

The district’s goal is to help the community beautify yards and homeplaces, provide habitat and keep the county one of the forested treasures of the state.

SENIORS CAN VLOG IN SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST

Kentucky Class of 2023 high school seniors are invited to enter a vlogging contest sponsored by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA).

“This contest gives students a great opportunity to show other students that they’re



not alone in going through the admissions and financial aid processes or in finalizing their postsecondary plans,” Gov. Andy Beshear said. “The winner can have a positive impact on their peers across the state.”

The high school student must attend a school that participates in the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES) program and plan to attend college in the fall of 2023.

One senior will be chosen to provide four vlogs for KHEAA between August 2022 and May 2023. The high school senior vlogs will tell about the winner’s experience with the college admissions and financial aid processes.

The winner will receive a \$500 scholarship to a Kentucky college or university.

The contest begins on April 4 and ends May 15. For complete rules, visit kygoestocollege.com.

To enter, students must create an original video no more than 2 minutes long that introduces them and tells why they would be the best person to share their experiences. They must submit an entry form and submit their video no later than May 15.

SB 30 ADDS QUESTIONS TO DONOR SCREENING

Senate Bill 30 will allow the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet to add organ donation questions to the screen when individuals are renewing their car tags online. It also allows county clerks the opportunity to ask people in person to register as organ donors.

“Nearly 1,000 Kentuckians are waiting for a lifesaving organ transplant. Across America, 20 people die each day due to this need. We knew we must find additional ways to grow the registry to match the increasing need for organ donation. As the registry grows, so does the number of organ donors and transplants – so this bill truly saves lives,” said Crittenden County Circuit Clerk Melissa Guill.

In 2021, more than 500 organs were recovered and transplanted across the Kentucky re-

gion, thanks to nearly 200 generous organ donors. SB 30 will expand the number of times people are asked to join the Registry and help those requiring urgent transplant services. The bill was sponsored by Senator Brandon Storm and passed unanimously through the Senate and House. Gov. Andy Beshear signed it into law on March 9.

“I am proud to sponsor this lifesaving legislation. It is critical to increase the number of organ and tissue donors in Kentucky,” Senator Storm said. “Working with these passionate nonprofits and Boards of Directors to draft this bill was important to me as I know it will result in more registered donors and more lives saved.”

“The circuit clerks committed to supporting the mission of organ donation 30 years ago. It is thrilling to see the continued momentum as SB 30 will potentially double the number of people who are asked to join the Registry each year. I have been honored to be part of the education and positive shift for Kentucky,” says Guill.

For more information about organ, tissue and cornea donation or to register as a donor, please visit donatelife.ky.gov.

WORSHIP CENTERS PROTECTED FROM BEING SINGLED OUT

A measure that would prevent houses of worship from being singled out for closure during a state of emergency received approval Thursday from the Senate State and Local Government Committee.

The bill’s sponsor, Rep. Shane Baker (R-Somerset), told committee members that the bill is in response to the shutdown of churches and other religious organizations in 2020.

“The bill does a couple of simple things,” he said. “No. 1, it says that churches and religious organizations should be treated in the same manner as other essential organizations during times of emergency.”

The bill would also prevent the state from

taking adverse action against a religious organization simply for being religious.

LIVINGSTON STUDENT WINS DIVISION IN CONSERVATION CONTEST

Blake Travers of Livingston County was the Division 1 winner in the Kentucky Division of Conservation 2021 Jim Claypool Art and Conservation Writing Contest.

This year’s theme, “We All Need Water,” helped students from across the state learn more about the importance of water in Kentucky.

The Conservation Writing Contest, introduced in 1944, is for students grades six through 12. There were 11,800 students from 70 counties participating this year.

The contest is sponsored in partnership with the Kentucky Association of Conservation Districts and the Kentucky Farm Bureau.

ADULT ED OFFERING FREE RAMSEY COURSE

Crittenden County Adult Education is offering a free 8-week financial literacy class at its learning center inside the former armory. The class is based on Dave Ramsey training. There are three time options. It is open to anyone 18 years and older, but students must pre-register. Materials will be provided, and there will be assignments to complete outside of class. Classes will feature video training, supplemental workbook lessons and discussion.

For information, call 270-965-9435. Following are dates and times.

- Saturdays 10 a.m., to noon, April 2–May 17.
- Tuesdays, 10 a.m., to noon, April 5 – May 20.
- Thursdays, 4–6 p.m., April 7 May 22.

GOV. HAS BILL FOR 18YO TO SERVE ALCOHOL

Kentucky is on its way to joining many states where 18-year-olds can sell and serve alcoholic beverages. Currently, Kentucky sets the minimum age to sell and serve alcohol at 20, but House Bill 252 would lower the threshold. The Senate on Monday gave final passage to the bill with a 23–10 vote. It now heads to the governor’s desk.

Challenger Homemakers meeting

Members and guests of the Challengers Homemakers Club were entertained and educated at the club’s monthly meeting March 9. Each year Homemakers clubs observe International Month and host a program to learn about life of women in other countries.

Sue Ledford, a world traveler, shared her experiences traveling in China for a month in the 1980s. She was a member of People to People, a legal group created by President Eisenhower to create positive relationships with other countries at a layman level.

Her trip began in Beijing and included other provinces, mostly to learn about the education and the legal system from the Chinese Supreme Court to the Peoples’ Court. She shared slides, assisted by Brandie Ledford, of historic sites, shops, the underground church where the group attended Easter services, the unusual food, the poverty and the difficult life of the women.

The business meeting was led by Vice President Nancy Lanham and

opened with the Pledge to the American Flag. Crittenden County Homemakers Quilt Show will be held April 30 at the Woman’s Club. Several members of the club had entered items in the Area Cultural Arts Show. Upcoming classes and specially club meeting dates were given out.

March’s educational lesson was “Sensational Salads” given by Susan Crase and Roberta Shewmaker. The table was beautifully decorated in green for St. Patrick’s Day and a lunch of luck salad was enjoyed by all. The club’s community service project for April is for members to bring “cleaning items” to donate to the PACS office.

Challengers Club welcomed two new members, Mary Ann Johnson and Sue Ledford.

The April Club meeting will be at noon April 13 at the Extension annex meeting room. The lesson will be “Planning a Butterfly and Pollinator Garden.” An Extension agent will also teach the lesson at 10 a.m., March 31 at the Extension office. If interested call 270-965-5236.

LUCY

Continued from page 1

through seven decades, yet she’s quick to point out that the Lord isn’t finished with her. She continues to preach multiple days a week, ministers daily to those in need and writes a regular column for the newspaper.

Her passion for God is undisputed. Tedrick is a true woman of God with convictions of steel and a heart of gold. Yet those steadfast beliefs can sometimes send a message too loud for some ears.

From her strict interpretation of the Bible and being a female in the pulpit, Tedrick understands that she is often-times a lightening rod for debate and perhaps criticism. Yet her holy orders keep Tedrick marching to the beat of a devine drum.

In our online video interview, Tedrick talks about the Apostle Paul’s brief New Testament writings that many denominations use to disallow female in the ministry. She discusses God’s Word to the world and the personal direc-

tives He had for her many years ago. Sister Lucy’s testimony starts with a self-described sinful lifestyle while she was working and making lots of money in Chicago as a young woman. When she named those sins to the Lord, He gave her a mission and it included building a church and Christian school literally with her bare hands.

In our online interview, Tedrick lays bear some of the fundamentals of her faith, background and fervor for the Lord. She also explains how a passage in the Bible has helped to keep her vibrant and in reasonably good health despite an advanced age.

The Press is, during March’s Women in History Month, producing a series of articles and on-line content, including webcast interviews, about the women who helped shape Marion and Crittenden County. These women 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.

VALUE

Continued from page 1

is also a cattle farmer.

“We are community oriented and our main thing is customer service,” said Ryan, a retired police officer.

The brothers, along with their father Dale, bought Keister’s Hardware in Madisonville two years ago.

Until Marion’s Service

department is up and running, repairs to chainsaws, mowers and similar small machinery will be done at the Clarks’ Madisonville store.

The Clarks purchased all of the business’s assets, including the lumber yard and about 10 acres with several buildings behind the main store.



50 YEARS AGO

March 23, 1972

■ A representative from the State Department of Education met with Crittenden County School officials to begin preliminary work for a new survey of the school system.

■ CCHS student Alan Stout was elected vice president of the region during the annual Future Business Leaders of America regional conference.

■ Dianna Simpson and Todd Love qualified to represent the Murray Region in the state speech tournament. Both received superior ratings at the regional speech tournament in Murray. Simpson competed in extemporaneous speaking and Love in radio broadcasting.

25 YEARS AGO

March 27, 1997

■ For the second consecutive year, Crittenden County was selected to provide free health screenings through a state-funded program known as KICS.

■ Aaron Miller, a student at Crittenden County Middle School, won honors at the 1997 Kentucky Junior High School Speech Tournament at WKU in the category of extemporaneous speaking.

■ Brent Corley, son of Donnie and Eva Corley of Marion, completed a year of service as president of the Centre College chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

10 YEARS AGO

March 22, 2012

■ The Kentucky Senate was weighing options in funding a House version of the commonwealth’s two-year transportation budget that would send \$22.4 million to Crittenden County for key road projects including U.S. 641 and the Cave In Rock Ferry.

Local author Tom McKenney contributed a chapter in an anthology about World War II snipers.

■ Crittenden County Extension Homemakers had 14 of their 20 entries place at the Pennyryle Area Extension Homemaker Cultural Arts Display in Princeton. Those who placed first were Sarah Ford, heritage scrapbooking; and Barbara Gillihan, pieced apparel. Second placed finishers were Pat Connor, crochet; Cindy Davidson, basic sewing; Gillihan, handmade toy, Tabby Tinsley, color photography and scrapbooking and Kim Vince, black and white photography.

■ Ragon Dossett signed a letter of intent to run track at Midway College.

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Leadership or authority

Anyone who has ever been part of a business, religious organization, civic club, or sports team has experienced the difference in leadership and authority. Many of us have been part of organizations where leadership succeeded in spite of those in authority.

I think this is the wisdom that we see when faith communities are working properly. We call it “servant leadership” but there is no other kind of true leadership. Regardless of one’s official position, it is not possible to lead from above – only with. It may be possible to get people to do what you want using only authority, but it will not last – eventually the system will break. What is tragic is a system that is broken by misuse of authority and those with authority not reacting to the problem. Whether it is through willful ignorance or naïve inattention, the results can be catastrophic.

Authority is sought by small-minded people. Leadership rises from courageous people trying to do the right thing. Winston Churchill said, “Courage is the first of human qualities because it is the quality which guarantees all others.” Those who only seek authority do so because of their character flaws. Those who lead pursue good while overcoming theirs.

Leadership plays a longer game than authority. Those who lead are often persecuted, fired, relieved of duty, or banned by those fearful authoritarian types. It is amazing that powerful leaders have the capacity to inspire long after their death. Those who only hold authority are met with great rejoicing when

they pass from this life. They become bywords. Scripture has some powerful examples of leadership. It also demonstrates that when authority follows leadership people are better off everywhere. Here is an interaction between Pharaoh and Joseph in Egypt, “Now therefore let Pharaoh select a man discreet and wise, and set him over the land of Egypt. Let Pharaoh proceed to appoint overseers over the land, and take the fifth part of the produce of the land of Egypt during the seven plentiful years. And let them gather all the food of these good years that are coming, and lay up grain under the authority of Pharaoh for food in the cities, and let them keep it. That food shall be a reserve for the land against the seven years of famine which are to befall the land of Egypt, so that the land may not perish through the famine.” This proposal seemed good to Pharaoh and to all his servants. . . And Pharaoh said to Joseph, “Behold, I have set you over all the land of Egypt.” (Genesis 41:33-37, 41)

Proverbs 29:2,16 says, “When the righteous are in authority, the people rejoice; but when the wicked rule, the people groan. When the wicked are in authority, transgression increases; but the righteous will look upon their downfall.”

As if we didn’t already know it, we are witnessing a powerful example of the difference between authority and leadership in Eastern Europe. Who would have thought that a comedian could stand toe to toe with a former KGB agent and clearly win? Well, he would win if the KGB guy had the courage to come out of

his bunker.

Vladimir Putin is what authority without character or courage looks like. He will not win and he will die a failure – whatever else happens. Mr. Putin and the Patriarch of Moscow should heed a quip from FDR, “Physical strength can never permanently withstand the impact of spiritual force.”

Volodymyr Zalinski is what leadership looks like. He is at work. He is in the streets. He is on our screens. He is speaking for his people. He is bold with his requests but is grounded. He is with his people, and his people are following him. He will win and will die a hero – whatever else happens.

One of the best things I heard he said recently is that Ukrainians will not have to pay property tax on any tanks, vehicles, or arms they pick up from what the Russian army has abandoned. He followed it up by thanking the Russians for helping with so many arms to fight. That is leadership.

We need more leadership at every level of society. We have enough authority and those who seek it in politics and religion. *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.*

Church Events & News

■ A community singing will be held at Maranatha Baptist Church on Cedar Grove Rd., in Salem at 6 p.m., Saturday, April 2. Coffee and donuts will be served. Bring your voices and instruments or just come listen and enjoy.

■ The Clothes Closet of the First Baptist Church in Fredonia is open to serve the area with free clothes. For the time being, the Clothes Closet is operated outdoors from 1-3 p.m.

each Thursday. Please observe social distancing. The Clothes Closet will be closed in case of rain.

■ Fredonia Unity Baptist Church’s clothes closet is open from 9 a.m. to noon on the second and fourth Saturday of every month.

■ First Baptist Church of Fredonia food pantry is open from 1 to 3 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Coleman Hall of the church.

■ The clothes closet at

Mexico Baptist Church is open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday.

■ Cave Springs Baptist Church between Lola and Joy in Livingston County offers food 24 hours a day, 7 days week at its outdoor Blessing Box in front of the church.

■ Salem Baptist Church Thrift Store is open 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday and Saturday at 209 Highland St., Salem.

You can change lustful thoughts into pure ones

Question: I would be embarrassed if others knew the lustful thoughts I have about many women I meet. How can I change my lewd thoughts into pure ones?

Answer: Lustful thoughts are sinful. The Scripture says, “Each one is tempted when, by his own evil desire, he is dragged away and enticed. Then, after desire has conceived, it gives birth to sin; and sin, when it is full-grown, gives birth to death” (Jas. 1:14, 15).

Lustful thoughts are natural for fallen (sinful) men. He needs a new heart. “If anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has gone, the new has come!” (2 Cor. 5:17). A spiritual heart transplant occurs, when we confess our sins and turn from them (repent) and believe in Jesus Christ as our Lord and Savior.

After receiving Christ, we are indwelt with the Holy Spirit. As we yield to the Spirit’s control, He will produce the spiritual fruits within us.

ASK the PASTOR
By Bob Hardison

One of these is self-control (Gal. 5:22). With self-control, we can control our thoughts and actions.

With a new nature and the Spirit helping us, we

can think new thoughts. “Whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable—if anything is excellent or praiseworthy—think about such things” (Phil. 4:8). Clean thoughts make wholesome people.

Send your questions to: bob@bobhardison.com

BE INFORMED!

SEARCH PUBLIC NOTICES
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www.kypublicnotice.com

This website is provided by Kentucky's newspapers as a free service for the purpose of and engaging the citizens and maximizing the availability of this information.

CRAYNE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

will have its

Annual Meeting
Saturday, April 2
9 a.m.
at the
Crayne Community Church

You may mail donations to:
139 Oak Hill Dr., Marion, KY 42064

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Brenda Underdown, Treasurer

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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.

PINEY FORK
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
A new beginning, going forward and looking to the future
Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

Speaker: Greg Rushing
SUNDAY School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Bible study 6 p.m.

St. William Catholic Church

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

Marion Baptist Church

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

Sugar Grove
Cumberland Presbyterian

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

Mexico Baptist Church

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

SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Marion United Methodist Church

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

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

Crayne Community Church

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

Frances Community Church

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

Emmanuel Baptist Church

108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion | (270) 965-4623
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Adult Bible Study; Children and Youth Activities: 6 p.m.
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FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Hurricane Church

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

Tolu United Methodist Church

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

growing in grace
2 Peter 3:18
PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church

Pastor: Traci 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.

Unity General Baptist Church

4691 Mott City Rd. • Marion, Ky.

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

Barnett Chapel General Baptist

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

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

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 -

Mexico school memories last

Here is some interesting history about the Cookseyville School which later became Mexico School. It is not known for sure when the educational opportunities for boys and girls in the Mexico vicinity began in the area surrounding the Cookseyville Church on the banks of the Dry Fork Creek, in a log one-room school building.

In 1879 G. W. Hill was teacher with 20 pupils and A. C. Meredith, W. E. Bibb and J. E. Stephenson were trustees. E. H. Mott taught in 1891. Oscar Wicker and Al Young were regular teachers.

In 1915 the Cookseyville School was moved from the creek bank over the hill and across the road nearer to where the Cookseyville Church is located today. Will Ward and Mary Moore taught there.

The flourishing fluor-spar industry and increase in population in the area caused a need for a larger building, and in 1921 about one-half mile nearer to the Mexico area a two-room school building was built for grades one through six.

From the archives of The Crittenden Press comes the announcement of a new school, and other interesting items about the old school were also found.

Crittenden Press- Oct. 7, 1921

A little more than two months ago Miss Bertha Graves, a graduate of Marion High School, went to Mexico to teach and found there a small school building with nearly 80 children enrolled. Realizing that the best results could not be obtained under such a crowded condition, she went to work immediately to secure a new building.

The patrons of the school were greatly interested in the undertaking, and with the help of County Superintendent Paris and the County Board, a beautiful new house has been completed.

Thursday evening a dedicatory program was held there at which time Dr. Frazer, Superintendent Paris, Mr. Hollis Franklin, Rev. Dillon, Mr. Robinson and Miss Ruby and Ethel Hard of Marion gave a very able contribution to the program, which together with the

enthusiastic talks by the patrons, made a splendid program. A large crowd was in attendance.

Nov. 17, 1922 – Declamatory Contest Held

A large and enthusiastic audience was present at the Declamatory Contest held at Mexico last Friday evening. After the address of welcome by Prof. David Postlethweight and the singing of America the Beautiful by the audience, a prayer was offered by Dr. T. A. Frazer.

The audience was then favored with an address by Mr. Frank Decker and Mr. Pate Wells of Smithland.

These were followed by the presentation to the school of a large American flag, the gift of R. F. Haynes of Marion. This was presented by Dr. T. A. Frazer in a splendid tribute to the flag and what it should mean to the school.

A musical program rendered by Misses Felma Champion and Gustava Brasher of Mexico, preceded the Declamatory contest.

The contest was much enjoyed by all, and the winners were Miss Ruby McMaster of Mexico and Miss Thelma Clark of Oak Grove.

The judges were Mr. John R. Spencer, County Agent, Mr. Milton Yandell of Frances and Prof. Leslie McDonald of Iuka. Mr. McDonald presented the medals.

March 16, 1923 – Mexico Graded School Graduating Class of 1923

With the exception of three, these are the only graduates of Mexico School for a number of years. This is a result of a better school building and equipment and the addition of another teacher, a wide-awake Parent Teacher Association and a Literary Club.

These pupils are very energetic and have attained their success by hard and diligent work. They have always shown an enterprising spirit. They bid fair to make real live wires in their high school career. The graduating exercises on the evening of Feb. 6 were very beautifully and characteristically presented with Gustava Brasher as valedictorian. Alton Walker, who made the highest average last year, acted as chairman.



The Mexico School built in 1921 served the community not only with education, but with many community activities through the years. It was discontinued in 1958.

Miss Ruby McMaster, 12, the baby member presented suitable gifts to each member.

Three members of the class of '23 have had the honor of winning in declamatory contests. They are: Miss Gustava Brasher, winner of Division One, 1920; Miss Felma Champion, winner of Division One, 1921; and Miss Ruby McMaster, winner of a beautiful medal in the contests in 1922.

The following article on Mexico School was written by the late Mrs. Imogene Winstead, a well-remembered and loved music teacher of our county. I don't think any student attending the county schools during the years of 1955, when Mrs. Winstead was hired as the public school music teacher to 1979, when she retired, that does not remember Mrs. Winstead as our music teacher.

My Memories of Mexico School by Imogene Winstead

The teacher in this school had no secretary and no machines to "run off" material to enrich teaching. There was a blackboard and chalk. The teacher was kept busy at the noon hour and every spare moment getting things on the chalkboard for the pupils to copy. The studios looked forward to having material on the board. If the teacher had any extra spare moments, they were after school at 4 p.m., at noon and during recess.

The teacher was also the janitor. When very cold it was difficult to bank the fire in the stove so there would be live coals in the morning. Cold mornings are remembered when the temperature was below zero, our hands would stick to the door knobs. Finally we'd get a fire going and in would come our students and we would spend half the day getting them thawed out. They would remind you they had walked, not across the road, but for miles.

There was no drinking water on the grounds around the school. Water was carried from the Nelson community well

about one-fourth mile from the school and put in coolers. Imagine the opportunity to go for water. There was always a waiting list. Everybody wanted to make a trip to the Nelson well.

An interesting part of our school year was our trek to revival meetings. Yes, thank goodness we were allowed to go to the Cookseyville Church "under the hill" or the Mexico Church on the hill. We'd line up quietly, hold hands, a teacher near the front and one in the rear. Nobody rebelled, every child was eager to go. There were no rebellious parents either.

A thrilling experience at recess was getting to take our pennies to the Nelson grocery by the well for candy or chewing gum.

Some teachers were Katie Myers, Oscar Wicker, Allen Young, Mary Moore, John Yandell, Lola Patterson, Ruby Asher, Della Stembridge, Randall Woodall, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crider, Bertha Graves, David Postlethweighte, Lois Hicklin, Grady Graves, Mary Y. Conyer, Aline Stalion, Geneva Holcom, Ruby McMaster Tabor, Imogene Winstead, Gustava Cruce, Opal Wicker Scott and Gyneth Strong.

The history of the Mexico School ended with the school year of 1958-59. When school started that fall in August 1959, the school board made the announcement that the school opening would make the discontinuance of the last one-room school in the county, the one at Mexico. Enrollment there was only 14 in 1958. The pupils and their teacher would be transferred to Frances.

Although the school was closed, the memories of the years spent at the Mexico school for students and families remain with them for the rest of their lives.

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

Join a quilt club and reap the benefits

Quilting can be described as the sewing of small, regular stitches that hold together two or three layers of fabric. Quilting strengthens the quilt by keeping the layers from stretching or shifting out of shape.

A long time ago, quilting was done for a very practical reason –to keep the family warm especially during the cold winter months. This is not really required as much anymore because of advances in technology and with women working more outside the home, there has been less time.

Surprisingly and thankfully, however, this did not cause the demise of quilting which is still alive and popular as a form of hobby and expression of creativity. Research has shown there are many benefits to quilting. Quilting relieves stress. The repetitive motion of crafts like quilting activates our parasympathetic nervous system. This, in turn, calms our body's instinct to fight or flight. As such,

quilt making is a very effective remedy for all of us facing constant stress in the conduct of our daily lives.

Quilting is better for your health than physical exercise. Exercise is good for your health, but a study made by a team of researchers from the University of Glasgow has found out that quilting has some amazing health benefits beyond what could be achieved with physical and outdoor activities. This is because quilting offers problem-solving challenges like math and geometry while building self-confidence.

In addition, being around all the bright colors uplifts the spirit. Quilting makes happy people. Doing something that results in meaningful work makes people happy. This can be said about quiltmakers who have something beautiful and tangible to show for their efforts as well as something to share with their friends and families.

A study found out that when quilt makers view their finished product, their brains get saturated with the happy chemicals called dopamine and serotonin. Quilting keeps the doctor away. Quilting decreases stress levels and causes the feeling of a sense of accomplishment as it increases the reward chemicals in our brains.

As a result, it also lowers the risk of heart attack and stroke. Quilt making decreases the blood pressure, respiration, and heart rate. Harvard neurologist Dr. Marie Pasinskis also points out that quilt making calms the brain and results in a sense of wellbeing. It certainly is a great way to keep the doctors away! Quilting builds community. Humans are social animals. Friendships and community are essential for keeping us connected and healthy.

One of the most amazing benefits of quilting is that almost everywhere you go there are groups and associations who meet regularly and in person to pursue and practice their love of quilting. And you have such a group in your own county. The Crittenden County Quilt Club is reorganizing

and invites old and new members to join them. It will meet each month on the third Thursday from 1-3 p.m., at the Crittenden County Extension Annex. On April 21 Nancy Lanham and Sandy Wells will be teaching a 9-patch quilt block. You can come learn this project or bring your own project to work on. For a supply list contact the Crittenden County extension office. With all the many benefits of quilting who wouldn't want to be involved.

The Crittenden County Homemakers are also hosting a Backroads Quilt Show on Saturday April 30.

We are featuring of display of quilts from Pre 1900s to Present. We are hoping to have quilts from each decade on display. If you have any old quilts, even a quilt block or unfinished quilt top, please consider entering it in the quilt show.

Source: The Many Amazing Benefits of Quilting, so-sew-easy.com

For more information about quilting, the quilt club, the backroads quilt show or for the supply list for the 9-patch quilt block, call the Crittenden County Extension Office at 270-965-5236.



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

Forgotten Passages



Janeen Tramble
Crittenden Co. Family
Consumer Sciences Agent
Extension
Notes

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

X AGAINST Government Over Reach

X AGAINST Mandatory Mandates

X AGAINST Higher Taxes

Email:
Dale.Willingham.magistrate@gmail.com
Paid for by Dale Willingham

Crittenden County Superintendent Screening Committee

2nd Meeting

March 29, 2022 @ 4:00 p.m.

Rocket Arena Conference Room

I. Call to Order

II. Review of Superintendent Applications
Motion for executive session pursuant to KRS 61.810, Section F.

III. Motion to return to Open Session

IV. Next meeting April 14, 2022 @ 4 p.m.
at the Rocket Arena Conference Room

V. Adjournment

keep the change

tabor county clerk

You may not see me on your doorstep

I would like to meet each of you at your home to ask for your vote, but it may not be possible. The focus required to run an election and the office of county clerk must take priority over running a campaign. I ask for your support and hope my work to serve you can earn your vote.

I do not take your vote for granted; I am invested fully in the position I am asking you to keep me in for the next four years.

I plan to be at all Meet the Candidate events and invite calls, texts, emails, a friendly chat on the street or an invitation into your home.

Reach me at 270-704-6402/darylktabor@gmail.com

Paid for by Daryl K. Tabor

ATTENTION LAND OWNERS

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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, most producing timber, several food plots and open areas for food plots and a good trail system.

LIVINGSTON, KY - 99.954 ACRES - Hunting tract with a large creek, open ground for food plots, most producing hardwoods and numerous funnels and pinch points! \$199,909.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 239.27 ACRES - \$376,900 - This farm has a diverse blend of 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 hill country. An established food plot on the main ridge is great 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 - 50.20 ACRES - \$123,137 - Mostly timber hunting tract with excellent diversity! This tract has several improvements geared toward big bucks and is ready for the 2021 season!

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 166 ACRES - \$140,042 - Mostly timber hunting tract with excellent diversity! This tract has a blend of habitat types and improvements that are geared toward big bucks!

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 100 ACRES - \$152,218.50 - Mostly timber hunting tract located in an area known for big bucks! This tract has habitat diversity with improvements geared toward big bucks! Includes established food plot.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 76.26 - Mostly timber hunting tract located in an area known for big bucks! Includes a groomed landing area ideal for hunting camp.

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for sale

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)

wanted

Wanted: Someone to mow Mt. Zion Cemetery. Call (270) 704-5481. (3t-13-p)

employment

Now hiring at Rocket Tire! Looking for a trustworthy, full time mechanic knowledgeable in alignments, mufflers, brakes and tires. Must be a team player, this job requires good people skills. Pay based on experience. Apply today in person at 314 Sturgis Road Marion ky between 7am and 5pm Monday through Friday ot 7am to 12pm on Saturday. (4t-15-p)

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.mtct-jobs.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. (tfc)

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-20-p)

bid notice

The City of Marion KY Tourism Commission is accepting bids for playground equipment. Contact Michele Edwards at 270-965-5015 for specs and information. Submitted bids to P.O. Box 174 Marion KY by April 1, 2022. (2t-12-c)

The Crittenden County Board of Education is accepting sealed bid(s) for diesel fuel, propane and tires for the FY23 school year. All sealed bids must be received by April 14th 2022 at 1:30PM at which time they will be opened.

Bids will be received at the Crittenden County Board of Education, 601 West Elm, Marion, KY 42064 ATTN: Vanessa Shewcraft and must be marked "Bid". The Crittenden County Board of Education reserves the right to decline any or all bids. Please contact Wayne Winters with any questions at 270.965.3866, or wayne.winters@crittenden.kyschools.us. (2t-13-c)

notice

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

legal notice

Notice is hereby given that on March 16, 2022 Eric Sloan Paris of 9416 Martin Martin Rd., Henderson, Ky. 42420 was appointed executor of Jerry Paris, deceased, whose address was 3663 Blackburn Church Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064. Robert Frazer, attorney.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executor before the 16th 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 decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-12-c)

503 N. Main St., Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed administratrix of Bobby Hamby, deceased, whose address was 425 B West Bellville St., Marion, Ky. 42064.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the administratrix before the 16th 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 decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-12-c)

• plumbing

• septic tanks

• dirt work

270-704-0530

270-994-3143

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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 19	ADAMSON MARK E	\$198.42
2021 34	ANTKOWIAK ASHLEY	\$6.56
2021 47	ATOS IT SOLUTIONS & SER INC	\$6.29
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 319	CRIDER KENNETH O	\$348.57
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	DIEHL BELINDA	\$14.91
2021 456	DOWNS KENNETH WAYNE &	\$140.03
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 & CRISSY	\$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 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 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 1056	LARUE JAMES D & SHARON	\$230.40
2021 1064	LEWIS JERRY & SHERRI	\$10.73
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 1347	PEMBERTON JESSICA & ANDREW	\$28.81
2021 1399	PRECISION PLUMBING & SEPTIC INC	\$70.52
2021 1405	PRYOR BRANDY W 1/2 &	\$28.81
2021 1406	PRYOR KENNETH R JR	\$56.61
2021 1417	QUALLS CHARLES HENRY EST &	\$70.52
2021 1421	PATSY JEAN TABOR EST	\$17.68
2021 1446	RASH DALYN	\$626.63
2021 1456	RILEY CHARLES TERRY &	\$17.68
2021 1488	ROBERTS DARLENE	\$3.79
2021 1513	ROBINSON BETTY J	\$98.32
2021 1515	RUSHING JAMES M & KELLY	\$215.11
2021 1515	RUSSELL AUSTIN SHANE	\$6.01
2021 1548	SHIELDS HAZEL OR	\$6.56
2021 1554	SHUECRAFT JANET	\$31.59
2021 1569	SINGLETON NORRIS D & CHERYL	\$78.86
2021 1571	SISCO CHRISTOPHER	\$39.93
2021 1572	SISCO CHRISTOPHER L & TABITHA	\$112.22
2021 1589	SMOCK MARVIN & REBA	\$56.61
2021 1590	SMOCK MARVIN DAVID	\$6.11
2021 1591	SMUCKER FOODSERVICE INC	\$98.32
2021 1618	STOLL CORI LYNAE	\$98.08
2021 1635	SUBCARRIER COMMUNICATIONS INC	\$153.94
2021 1638	SUN INDUSTRIES INC	\$14.91
2021 1679	TAX EASE LIEN SERVICING LLC	\$273.49
2021 1681	TAYLOR THOMAS D & SARA	\$53.84
2021 1705	THURMOND GUY JR & GAYLENE MCCAIN	\$103.89
2021 1746	TUCKER DAVID D	\$95.27
2021 1750	TYRIE SHELLEY S	\$35.76
2021 1758	UNDERDOWN CHARLIE	\$87.20
2021 1760	US BANK	\$12.12
2021 1761	US BANK	\$251.25
2021 1767	WALKER CHAD	\$9.35
2021 1773	WALKER ROCKY	\$12.12
2021 1783	WATSON MARY ELIZABETH	\$21.85
2021 1809	WHEELER JEREMY	\$153.94
2021 1810	WHEELER JEREMY	\$34.37
2021 1811	WHEELER JEREMY & JODY HERRIN	\$64.96
2021 1812	WHEELER JEREMY & JODY HERRIN	\$19.08
2021 1824	WHITE JAMES	\$17.68
2021 1922	YATES VALINA	

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The Crittenden Press

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SportsShorts

SPRING SPORTS Upcoming Games

THURSDAY
Rocket baseball at Webster County
CCHS softball at Union County

FRIDAY
Rocket baseball hosts Christian Co.
CCHS softball hosts Dawson Springs

SATURDAY
CCHS softball hosts Murray
CCHS track at Invitational of South,
at Marshall County

MONDAY
CCHS softball at Caldwell County

TUESDAY
Rocket baseball at Lyon County
CCHS softball at Lyon County

CHEERLEADING CCMS cheer tryouts

Crittenden County Middle School will have cheerleading tryouts next month for next year's seventh and eighth graders. There will be clinic days on April 12, 13 and 14 and try-outs April 15. Times will be from 3:15 to 5:30 p.m., each day at the middle school gym. Students trying out need to have a current sports physical by the first day of the clinic. Email Deana Beckner at deana.beckner@critten-den.com for more information.

OUTDOORS Hunting Seasons

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

Spring Youth Wild Turkey	April 2-3
Spring Wild Turkey	April 16 - May 8
LBL Youth Turkey	April 2-3
LBL Turkey Hunt	April 16 - May 8
Coyote	Year Round
Groundhog	Year Round
Turtles	Year Round

BASEBALL Bobcats vying for spots on big-league rosters

Two former Marion Bobcats are in Florida trying to make big-league rosters. Outfielder Travis Jankowski, 30, has a minor-league contract with the New York Mets that will be worth \$1.25 million if he ultimately reaches the majors. Last year, Jankowski began the season with the Triple-A Lehigh Valley Iron Pigs, but ultimately saw action in 76 games for the Phillies where he played all three outfield positions and hit .252 with a .364 on-base percentage in 157 plate appearances. Jankowski has spent at least part of seven seasons at the Major League level, also playing for the San Diego Padres and Cincinnati Reds. Another former Bobcat, James Naile, has signed a free-agent contract with the St. Louis Cardinals and is in big-league spring training in Jupiter, Fla., trying to earn a spot on the St. Louis Cardinals pitching staff. Naile went to college at Alabama-Birmingham. He is from Cape Girardeau, Mo., and has spent a few years in the Oakland A's minor league system after being drafted in the 20th round in 2015.

The now defunct Marion Bobcats participated in the Ohio Valley Collegiate Baseball League. The team was organized here from 2008 to 2013. On June 18, the Ohio Valley Collegiate League will be back at Gordon B. Guess Field at Marion-Crittenden County Park for a game featuring Owensboro and Paducah.

RUNNING Sugar Grove hosts 2.5K run at church

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church is kicking off spring with a short fun run and walk April 9 at the church on Sugar Grove Church Road east of Marion. The run and walk will be 2.5K, which is about a 1.5 miles. Registration is a 9:30 a.m., and the race is at 10. Proceeds will benefit the church's cemetery association. Cost is \$10. For information, call Tiffany Roberts at 270-704-1360.

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Freshman first baseman Chase Conyer makes a play the ball in front of senior second baseman Maddox Carlson during Crittenden's win against Dawson Springs. At right, senior Ben Evans delivers a fourseam fastball during the last inning. He threw in relief of starter Jeremiah Foster.



Rain idles Rockets after first win of season

BY ALEX KIRBY
THE PRESS

The Rocket baseball team will have been idle for a full week when it returns to play Thursday at Webster County. CCHS had a game rained out last Friday that was supposed to have been against Hopkins Central and another washed away on Tuesday. That was to have been a Fifth District matchup with winless Livingston Central. After going to Dixon on Thursday, CCHS will return home to host Christian County Friday. The Rockets got their first win of the season 10-0 last Thursday at Gordon B. Guess Field against Dawson Springs.

The Rockets looked great from beginning to end, scoring all 10 runs in 5 innings to stop the game early due to the mercy rule. Seniors Ben Evans and Maddox Carlson and freshman Chase Conyer had six of the Rockets' 11 hits. Evans had two doubles. Conyer and Carlson drove in 2 runs apiece. Jeremiah Foster started on the mound for the second time this season. He gave up two hits in 3 innings for the win. Evans pitched the last two frames. They each struck out four during their time on the rubber. CCHS opened the season earlier last week with back-to-back losses to Ballard

Memorial and Lyon County, outscored 15-1 in those matchups. Carlson said the Rockets will be better prepared for district favorite Lyon when they meet against Tuesday in Eddyville. CCHS had two starters out last week when Lyon dispatched the Rockets 5-1. Lyon also had a couple of starters who didn't play because its basketball team was playing the Sweet 16. First-year head coach Devin Belt was proud to see his team break out with some hits against Dawson Springs after a tough start. He said the team is trying to remain focused despite recent rain-outs so it can build off the season's first win.



Outfielder Andrea Federico gets ready to show off her arm here, but she was a bit showy at the plate, too, on Monday. The eighth-grader hit her first varsity home run.

Rich 4-for-4, Federico hits homer in big win for CCHS

STAFF REPORT

With 27 hits in the past two games and two notches on the victory belt, the Lady Rocket softball team was all smiles early this week. The girls beat Hopkins Central 12-4 Monday to improve to 2-1 on the season and rain washed out a scheduled Fifth District matchup at home on Tuesday. That game with Livingston will have to be made up later. CCHS senior Hadlee Rich was among the stars of the show on Monday, going 4-for-4 at the plate with a triple and driving in two runs. After struggling a bit last season, hitting just .173 in 21 games, Rich said she went to work over the offseason, and her coach affirms the effort. "No kid has worked harder than her on hitting and now we're starting to see the results," said CCHS skipper Stephen Smith. Rich is batting .667 after three games and leads the team with five runs scored.

Rich was at the vanguard of Monday's onslaught against The Storm that began with three runs in the first. Rich scored three times in the contest and Elliot Evans, Riley Smith and Brylee Conyer each scored twice. Eighth-grader Andrea Federico came off the bench to hit a solo home run late in the game. She, Aubre Conyer, Brylee Conyer, Smith and Evans all had two hits apiece. Eighth-grade hurler Anna Boone and Evans combined to pitch the game. Boone got the start and the win. She struck out 10 in five innings. Smith said the Lady Rocket bats have come alive in the past couple of games after being one-hit against Henderson in the season opener. Counting two pre-season scrimmages, he said the girls had tallied just four hits in three games before ripping 11 in a win last week over Murray (2-1) and getting 16 against Hopkins Central (0-2).

Taking aim at international action

If compound-bow archery becomes an Olympic sport, Tucker Boudro wants to be ready. He has been chosen to be part of a developmental series of training, education, mental preparedness and competitive shooting that will move his goals right along. The 13-year-old Crittenden Countian, son of John and Christie Boudro, is a self-described archery nut. "I love everything about it," he said. There are times that he practices daily to prepare for indoor and outdoors shooting seasons, but right now he's cooled the jets just a bit and goes to his bow only three or four days in a week's time. A few days ago, USA Archery announced its 2022 RED Program selections and Boudro was on the short list of those 13-17-year-olds across the country who want to fast track their performance in competitive archery. The program's intent is to prepare young archers to earn a spot on a national or international team. In addition to the training, Boudro will begin to see some



Young archer Tucker Boudro is taking aim on an amateur career that could include international competition.

other benefits of his skill, such as free gear and sponsorships from national companies. Boudro shoots with a compound bow. Right now, only recurve archery is an Olympic sport, but there's a push to broaden the Olympic offerings. The Pan American Games features compound

bow shooting, Boudro explains. So, that could be among the biggest stages his talents could draw. He is already a state and national champion archer and has many other credits to his name. Those credentials attracted USA Archery to recruit him as an applicant to its training program.

Boudro went to a USA Archery camp last fall and says it's something he's ready to embrace. "I am going to try it for a year and see how it goes," he said. This week he will begin online Zoom courses in mental preparedness and over spring break he will be going to Cullman, Ala., for a USA Archery Camp and later in the spring to Gainesville, Fla., for the Gator Cup competition. "If you want to ever be an Olympian, this is the path you have to take," said Boudro's mother. For now, however, Boudro's sights are primarily set on improving his aim as the outdoor 3D season gets underway. His ultimate goal is to one day become a professional archer. He already gets to rub elbows with pros during many of the events he attends throughout the state and all across the Southeast, but he'd like for his shooting to one day become more lucrative. "The pros make quite a bit, several thousands of dollars if they win a shoot," he said with raised eyebrows.

Soaring senior has eye on jump record

Boys have strong returning squad, girls experience is in lower grades

STAFF REPORT

All eyes are on the high jump this season as Crittenden County senior Tristan Davidson looks to become the sole school record holder.

Davidson currently is in a three-way tie with a jump of 6-1 that has stood since Clark Wheeler set the mark in 1970. A second CCHS grad, Jake Reynolds, also holds the 6-1 record.

Davidson tied for fourth last year in the state track meet, and this year his coach is hoping for a state championship.

“Tristan is an amazing athlete, he is naturally fast, has an amazing vertical and is a natural athlete,” said CCHS track and field coach Sandra Martinez. “The fact that he has done as well as he has is beyond impressive. He has no high jump coach. I leave him the workouts during practice, and he trains on asphalt then in meets he is jumping on all-weather surface and wearing spikes.

“There is a big adjustment on his approach steps every

time we go somewhere that has all-weather surface.”

Davidson also will compete in the 100 and 200-meter sprints and 4x100 relay.

The Invitational of the South on Saturday, featuring 22 teams from four states, will be the first big test for Crittenden’s runners. Despite stiff competition from 5A schools, Coach Martinez said the meet helps prepare her athletes for Class A competitions.

Three other seniors – Coby and Dane West and Dennon Wilson – are first- and second-year distance runners for the squad.

Martinez has runners Nate Faith, Kaleb Nesbitt and Rowen Perkins on the area watch list this season, along with Lane West, Isaac Sarles and Sammy Impastato in throwing events.

The 4x100 relay team of Perkins, Kekoa Kuamoo, Nesbitt and Davidson is a potential state-qualifying team, the coach said.

The girls’ half of the roster is



Crittenden County’s track team members are (front from left) Aubrey Grau, Ella Geary, Aerie Suggs, manager Jayden Duncan (second row) Emily Mattingly, Mary Martinez, Leauna West, Payton Maness, Lizzie Campbell, Karsyn Potter, Presley Potter, David Abshire, Isaac James (third row) Glenn Starkey, Jaycee Baker, Landon Starkey, Logan Martin, Bobby Hazel, Devon Cartwright, River Rogers, Levi Quertermous (fourth row) Tristan Davidson, Matthew Valentine, Jordan Hardesty, Jaxon Cartwright, Ethan Long, Rowen Perkins, Kaleb Nesbitt, Nate Faith, Phoenix Clayton (back) Dane West, Coby West, Dennon Wilson, Sammy Impastato and Lane West. Not pictured are Colt Belt, Isac Sarles, Kekoa Kuamoo, Laycee Lynn and Leah Long.

young. In fact, two of the most seasoned runners are 3200 regional champion Mary Martinez and state high jump qualifier Payton Maness, both freshmen.

Karsyn Potter, a sophomore, will compete in shot put, 100- and 200-meter sprints and 4x100 relay.

Other girls to watch are distance runners Ella Geary,

Lizzie Campbell and seventh grader Presley Potter, sprinters Jaycee Lynn and Aubrey Grau and throwers Leauna West and Emily Mattingly.

Track and Field Results | Crittenden & Livingston Central at Marshall Meet

Crittenden’s Tristan Davidson finished first in the 200- meter and high jump Tuesday, March 15 at an 8-team track meet at Marshall County. Crittenden’s girls and boys track teams each placed fifth in the Marshall County March 15. Livingston’s girls finished eighth and the boys and ninth in team standings.

Individual results are as follows:

Girls 100 Meters

Crittenden: 4. Elizabeth Campbell 14.52; 5. Karsyn Potter 14.53; 12. Payton Maness 14.98; 14. Jaycee Lynn 15.18. Livingston: 21. Jansen Freeman 15.66; 37. Delaney Dunkerson 17.28; 41. Blaire Champion 17.68

Girls 200 Meters

Crittenden: 7. Elizabeth Campbell 30.64; 9. Karsyn Potter 30.74; 19. Payton Maness 31.76; 27. Jaycee Lynn 32.55. Livingston: 43. Andrea Parish 35.87; 45. Delaney Dunkerson 37.04; 51. Blaire Champion 38.89.

Girls 800 Meter

Livingston: 10. Andrea Parish 3:14.51

Girls High Jump

Crittenden: 3. Payton Maness 4-06

Girls Long Jump

Livingston: 3. Jansen Freeman 7.00

Girls Shot Put

Crittenden: 5. Karsyn Potter 10.00; 24. Leuana West 11.00; 25. Emily Mattingly 9.50. Livingston:

15. Angel Michonski 8.50; 29. Madison Anderson 5.00; 33. Sophie Michonski 1.00.

Girls Discus

Crittenden: 7. Leauna West 68-02; Emily Mattingly 59-01. Livingston: 10. Angel Michonski 65-10; 28. Sophie Michonski 42-00; 29. Kaylor Goodaker 41-02; 30. Madison Anderson 38-06.

Boys 100 Meters

Crittenden: 3. Tristan Davidson 12.02, 12. Rowen Perkins 12.66; 29. Kekoa Quamoo 13.63; 42. Matthew Valentine 17.16. Livingston: 15. Talon Sanchez 12.73.

Boys 200 Meters

Crittenden: 1. Tristan Davidson 24.12; 12. Rowen Perkins 25.67; 24. Nate Faith 27.33; 39. Jaxon

Cartwright 30.36; 46. Matthew Valentine 35.62. Livingston: 17. Talon Sanchez 26.43; 38. Carter Belcher 30.23; Trey Taraskiewicz 30.44; 45. Eli Eichelberger 31.83

Boys 800 Meters

Crittenden: 15. Jaxon Cartwright 2:41.31; 19. Jordan Hardesty 2:49.08; 23. Ethan Long 2:51.91. Livingston: 16. Alex Parks 2:44:26; 17. Jonathan Stewart 2:44.57; 22. Carter Belcher 2:51.39.

Boys 1600 Meters

Livingston: 15. Alex Parks 6:06.50; 17. Jonathan Stewart 6:12.00

Boys 110 Hurdles

Livingston: 4. Ryder Watson 22.52.

Boys High Jump

Crittenden: 1. Tristan Davidson 6-

0; 2. Nate Faith 5-08

Boys Long Jump

Crittenden: 8. Rowen Perkins 17-03; 22. Ethan Long 12-01. Livingston: 20. Ryder Watson 13-0.

Boys Triple Jump

Crittenden: 7. Rowen Perkins 30-11

Boys Shot Put

Crittenden: 15. Isaac Sarles 29-0; 21. Phoenix Clayton 20-01.

Boys Discus

Crittenden: 7. Sammy Impastato 94-00; 13. Phoenix Clayton 73-00; 20. Isaac Sarles 61-07; 21. Lane West 60-07. Livingston: 12. Trey Taraskiewicz 75-10; Jorden Schrupp 54-09; 25. Eli Eichelberger 40-11.

Basketball, white bass heat up in March

There are old rituals each March in Kentucky. The series of prep races that culminate in the Kentucky Derby. The conference tournaments for our college basketball teams, followed by the Big Dance.

For many Kentuckians across the decades, there is another March ritual as pressing as the NCAA Tournament.

When will the white bass run?

“It should happen soon,” said David Baker, Central Fisheries District biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. “They usually start about the second or third week of March.”

White bass fishing in Kentucky goes back decades, but the big boom in popularity began with the fantastic runs in the Dix River above Herrington Lake in the 1940s through the 1960s. Old photos in Happy Hunting Ground magazine show smiling anglers wading the Dix in rubber hip boots, with a metal floating minnow bucket nearby and a stringer festooned with fat white bass. It is in our bones.

White bass attack any lure thrown near them during their spring spawning runs and leads to fish after fish, one of the reasons for their enduring popularity. Another reason people love them is egalitarian: you don’t need a boat or a ton of expensive equipment to catch them.

Bank fishing is one of the best ways to catch white bass and all you need is a spinning rod, a few lures and your feet.

The monsoon rains pushed many rivers and reservoirs to the bulging point over the past few weeks, so the headwater areas where white bass run are high and muddy. Once these water levels



Bank fishing for white bass below Barkley and Kentucky dams is rewarding in spring.

drop and the forecast for the next week looks promising, the white bass runs should commence as water temperatures reach the mid-50s. The runs can start at any time.

The tailwaters below Lake Barkley and Kentucky Lake offer productive bank fishing opportunities for white bass. The bank fishing infrastructure below Kentucky Dam and Barkley Dam is fantastic with paved walkways and fishing piers to accommodate anglers.

The white bass fisheries in both of these tailwaters received a “good” rating in the 2022 Fishing Forecast.

It is a mistake to over-think lure selection for white bass. A 3-inch white or chartreuse curly-tailed grub rigged on a 1/8-ounce ball lead-head rigged hook exposed still fools white bass. Anglers can work

this old-school lure just under the surface, in the middle of the water column or just above bottom, giving the curly-tailed grub great versatility.

A 1/16-ounce or 1/32-ounce feather jig suspended under a pear-shaped 7/8-inch bobber is a great combination for white bass. Cast this presentation out into the current and watch the bobber float downstream. Change the depth of feather jig until the bobber disappears, white bass bite at different depths day to day during their spawning runs. Pink is a hot color as is white, chartreuse, or black.

This is an excellent presentation for a beginning angler or a young person with a short attention span. They get to watch a bobber and react when it disappears. Live crappie minnows fished in the same manner are

deadly for white bass and make a great presentation for beginners as well.

In-line spinners such as the venerable Rooster Tail from 1/16-ounce to 1/4-ounce with a silver body and silver blade, a white body and a silver blade and a pink body with a gold blade are hard to beat for white bass. Let the strength of current dictate your choice of lure weight.

Fish in-line spinners in the deeper, but flowing

holes and keep them in the upper portion of the water column. If the treble hooks of these lures strike the bottom, they are likely hung for good.

Silver casting spoons make great white bass lures, especially in places such as the Lake Barkley and Kentucky Lake tailwaters where an angler needs extra casting distance. Work them aggressively as they quickly sink.

The white bass runs

are on the way - get ready for some fast and furious fishing enjoyed as much today as in your grandparents’ time.

The new license year started March 1, so remember to purchase a fishing license if you plan to fish. Licenses and permits can be purchased online via fw.ky.gov and in person at various locations throughout the state.

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FOR MORE DETAILS SEE OUR FACEBOOK PAGE

Crittenden County Detention Center Census



DETENTION CENTER REPORT

MARCH 17, 2022

JAIL CENSUS

March 17, 2022

Feb. 17, 2022

LAST YR THIS MONTH

State Inmates

90

96

96.3

Federal Inmates

76

67

70.0

Other County Inmates

29

29

26.3

Crittenden County Inmates

7

4

5.3

TOTAL INMATES

202

196

198.0

Weekenders

3

3

3.0

Work release

0

0

0.0

Out to Court

0

0

0.0

Actual Inmate Bed Count

205

199

201.0

The Crittenden County Detention Center report is provided monthly to magistrates during Crittenden County Fiscal Court meetings. The inmate count was accurate for the day the report was created.

• Federal Inmates \$49 Per diem

• State Inmates \$31.34 Per diem

• Lyon County Inmates \$36.00

• Other County Inmates \$32.00

Last Month

REVENUE

February 2022

January 2022

Monthly Avg.

State Housing Payments

\$82,706.26

\$94,866.18

\$83,531.55

Federal Housing Payments

\$100,923.92

\$111,875.87

\$115,496.65

Federal Transport Payments

\$6,010.92

\$6,819.87

\$5,965.32

Lyon Co. Housing Payments

\$22,968.00

\$21,780.00

\$22,536.00

Other County Housing Payments

\$3,584.00

\$2,976.00

\$2,890.67

Weekend/Work Release

\$832.00

\$576.00

\$789.33

TOTAL HOUSING

\$211,014.18

\$232,074.05

\$225,244.20

Last Month

ANALYSIS

Cost of Crittenden Inmates

\$4,448.00

\$5,664.00

\$6,869.33

Numbers of Co. Housing Days

139.00

177.00

214.67

Daily Housing Rate

\$32.00

\$32.00

32.0

Avg Daily Population Co. Inmates

4.96

6.32

7.29

Inmate population inching back toward pre-pandemic numbers at local lockup

Crittenden County Detention Center is seeing inmate populations creep back closer to pre-pandemic levels. So far, in the first quarter of this year, the jail census is averaging 201 inmates with state and federal inmates making up the largest portion of that figure. There were 70 federal inmates in the jail last Thursday from three different states – Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri. There were 96 Kentucky inmates housed here serving state sentences. Last year during the first quarter, the jail had an average population of 194, seven fewer than the same period this year, but well below the 218 average from the first quarter of 2020 just before the pandemic. When pandemic restrictions began being enforced in Kentucky in the spring of 2020, it affected inmate populations because some received early release and court proceedings were nearly stopped, delaying sentencing in many cases. Here is a breakdown of types of inmates being held at the jail as of late last week: Kentucky Department of Corrections 90, Missouri United States Marshal Service 29, Kentucky United States Marshal Service 25, Lyon County 24, Tennessee United States Marshal Service 22, Crittenden County 7, Livingston County 3 and Graves County 2. Deputy Jailer Athena Hayes said Graves County, which is still having to send inmates to other counties because of the Dec. 10 tornado damage at the jail in Mayfield, is looking for beds. “But we’re packed right now,” she said.

Early voting options approved

STAFF REPORT Early-voting details have been approved by the Crittenden County Board of Elections. Its decisions will require final approval from the state, but will likely stand as they fall within legal parameters. The May 17 Primary Election will be held form 6 a.m., to 6 p.m., but there will be other opportunities to cast votes. Paper ballots can begin being requested on April 2. They will be available until May 3. Paper ballots must be received at the county clerk’s office by May 17. There will be six days of what’s called “excused absentee in-person voting” for anyone who will be out of town on election day, or have another approved excuse. Ballots for individuals qualifying to absentee in-person voting will 8 a.m., to 4:30 p.m., in the county clerk’s office May 4-6 and May 9-11. Lastly, there will be three early-voting days where ballots can be cast inside the law library on the main floor of the Crittenden County Courthouse. Those opportunities are for anyone in the county and voting can be done from 8 a.m., to 4 p.m. On election day, voters are reminded that there will be fewer polling places in the county this year. Some of the traditional voting sites in Tolu, Grace Baptist in Frances and at the Crittenden County Public Library are being eliminated. However, anyone, no matter their voting precinct, will be able to cast a ballot at the new countywide voting center, which will be at Marion Baptist Church. The county’s former 12 voting locations will be consolidated to five for the first time during the May primary. Precinct voting locations that will remain open in 2022 are Mexico Baptist Church, Shady Grove Volunteer Fire Department, Mattoon Volunteer Fire Department, Deer Creek Church in Sheridan and Marion Baptist Church on East Depot Street. County leaders last week approved pay for early-voting poll workers at \$100 per day. There will be four workers hired to cover each of the three early-voting dates.



CCHS senior Logan White cares for plants in the FFA Greenhouse on the high school campus. The greenhouse will open on April 11.

Students getting pest lessons in house care

SPECIAL TO THE PRESS Waking up early, chores, little brothers and sisters are things that can bug teenagers. But when it comes to real-world learning, students in the greenhouse pathway at Crittenden County High School are not bugged one bit. You might even say their learning has definitely taken flight. Agriculture education teachers Jessica Abercrombie and Kimberlie Lady teamed to facilitate an engaging lesson as students in the Introduction to Greenhouse and Greenhouse Technology classes dive deeper into the pest and disease unit. Working in teams, students are becoming researchers with the “FBP,” Federal Bureau of Pests, to determine which pest had invaded a fictional character’s home gardening soil. “We provided a scenario to students, including general direction and a live larva, so that they could then explore their own findings based on the physical characteristics they observed in the larva,” explained Abercrombie. Using what they had learned previously in class, along with what they observed and analyzed in the activity, students could then determine what kind of pest it was, whether it was harmful or helpful, and how to protect one’s home garden. Lady said the purpose of the activity was twofold. “This helps prepare students for real life lessons on how to properly care for your flowers and crops,” she explained, “and it also gets students ready to answer ques-

tions from the community when our FFA greenhouse opens.” Cade DeBoe, a sophomore agriculture student, said the activity gave him confidence as greenhouse season nears. “If we discover an insect when working in the greenhouse, we can research the physical characteristics to determine how to treat what we’ve discovered,” said DeBoe. The FFA Greenhouse is set to open at 8 a.m., April 11. From ferns and flowering plants to vegetables and herbs, the greenhouse is a one-stop shop for your spring gardening needs. Funds generated from the FFA Greenhouse support student opportunities, including FFA camp, National Convention, and other ag department needs.

Princeton group gets squad roof job

STAFF REPORT Bear Property Development of Princeton was the only bid received for repair work at the Crittenden County Rescue Squad building on West Carlisle Street behind the jail. The bid was \$21,000 to replace the roof and \$27,000 to replace siding on the building. During Crittenden County Fiscal Court’s regular monthly meeting last Thursday, magistrates agreed that it is critical to replace the roof right now, but stopped short of approving the entire project. The fiscal court unanimously approved the roofing bid and will use American Rescue Plan Act funds to pay for the project. Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said he and rescue squad members contacted various other area contractors as well as advertising it locally, but the Princeton company submitted the lone bid. In other business at last week’s court meeting, Judge Newcom said work has begun on the new county offices at the Marion Ed-Tech Center. Meantime, the Crittenden County Economic Development Corporation has moved temporarily to the former National Guard Armory.

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Danielle Guminski, APRN, PMHNP-BC



Danielle Guminski
APRN, PMHNP-BC

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CRITTENDEN COUNTY
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PROUDLY PRESENTS THE FOLLOWING
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR



“MEET *the* CANDIDATES”



VOTERS MARK YOUR
CALENDARS & PLAN TO ATTEND
THURSDAY, MARCH 31,
Caldwell Springs VFD

PARTICIPATING CANDIDATES:

Perry Newcom for Co. Judge Executive
Bart Frazer for County Attorney
Daryl Tabor for County Clerk
Ashley Smith 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
Greg Rushing for Magistrate 5th Dist.

Dale Willingham for Magistrate 5th Dist.
Travis Perryman for Magistrate 5th Dist.
Willard Guill for Magistrate 4th Dist.
Robert Kirby for Magistrate 4th Dist.
Lynn Goodrich for Constable 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
Judge Brandi Rogers for Family Court Judge
Esq. Ben Leonard for District Judge

All candidates for office at any level have been invited to attend. The purpose of these meetings is to give citizens an opportunity to meet the candidates, listen to their plans to serve us in the respective office if elected, and ask questions. Therefore, everyone is encouraged to attend any or all these meetings designed to ensure we all cast an informed vote.

Additional Events:
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