

Deaths

Cosby

Mary Jane Davidson Cosby, 79, of Salem, died Tuesday, March 21, 2023 at her home. She enjoyed shopping, growing tomatoes, hummingbirds and flowers. She was a member of Hopewell Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a son, Tommy (Lisa) Cosby of Buford, Ga.; a brother, William Lewis Davidson of Marion; two sisters, Ruth Ann Ladd of Marion and Martha Nell Chambliss of Salem; two grandchildren, Charles and Alyssa Cosby.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Earl Glenn Cosby; a son, Robert Earl Cosby; her parents Robert and Edith Winters Davidson; and a sister, Betty Guess.

Services were Sat-

urday, March 25 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services. Burial was in Loveless Chapel Cemetery.

Pierce

Nancey (Christie) Pierce, 74 of Marion, died Thursday, March 23, 2023 at the Ray and Kay Eckstein Hospice Center in Paducah.

Nancy was a graduate of the 1967 Class of Crittenden County High School where she was a cheerleader. She had been employed at USEC for 36 years and attended Marion Baptist Church. She enjoyed the outdoors and living life.

Surviving are a son, Jackie (Terri) Easley of Marion; and grandsons, Colten Easley of Marion and Matt Ervin of Murray.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gary Pierce; a son, Steven Joe Easley; a brother, Gary

Bond; and her parents, Rev. Bill and Emily Bond.

Memorial services were held Wednesday, March 29 at Myers Funeral Home.

Tinsley

Alma Tinsley, 87, of Eureka Mo., formerly of Tolu, died Wednesday, March 22, 2023 at Salem Springlake Health and Rehab in Salem. She was a member of Assembly of God in Fredricktown, Mo.

Surviving are three children, Rhonda (Don) Allen of Eureka, Russell Tinsley of Glenallen Mo., Bobby (Whitney) Tinsley of Fort Myers, Fla.; a brother, Roger (Lela) Sherer of Marion; two sisters, Mary Phillips and Donna Tinsley, both of Tolu; nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James E. Tinsley; her parents, Millie and Katie Sherer; three

brothers, Guthrie Sherer, Kenneth Sherer and Larry Sherer; and a sister, Jean Underhill.

Services were Sunday, March 26 at Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Whites Chapel Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to IETF (Inter-

national Essential Tremor Foundation) P.O. Box 14005, Lenexa, Kansas 66285-4005 or online at www.Essentialtremor.org.

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Rocket Way

Rocket Way students of the month for March recognized at the March 23 meeting of the Crittenden County Board of Education are (front from left) Adrian Murray (a February honoree), Ryker Bryant, (back) Ellie Binkley, Mary Martinez and Trent Todd.



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Best voice for essay goes to McMackin

Editor's note: Using spelling and punctuation as written by students, The Crittenden Press is publishing a series of winning essays penned by Crittenden County Elementary School students who wrote the essays during "I Love My School" Week at CCES in January.

BY DALILAH McMACKIN
Best Voice

I love my school because of my school family. Everyone in my class and all of the teachers that I work with, they help me shoot for the stars and get good grades on test.

I love my school because of my friends that are here and all of the staff like Mrs. Henager my counselor.

I love the nurses like Mrs. Cindy she makes me feel better when I don't feel good, and I love the lunch ladies who make us lunch and breakfast every day so we don't go hungry.

I love the rewards we get like dojos and the dojo rewards. The rise tickets are one of my favorites because then if are nams are drawn out of the bags we get a prize bag with cool things in it.



Dalilah McMackin
4th grade



I love it when we do contests for pictures that we colored and worked hard on. The work we do at school is fun as well, we get knowledge that is valuable for my future. Everyone is nice here. I love my school!!!



FBLA members pictured following regional FBLA competition are (front from left) Macie Hunt and Laken Hunt, (second row) Jaylee Champion, Riley Smith, Kiley Croft, Allie Beard, (third row) Gabe Keller, Jacob Hoover, Ethan Long, Maddie Travis, Emily Adams, Jasmine Wooley, (back row) Case Gobin, Bennett McDaniel, Jaycee Champion, Laney Hunt, Macie Conger, Erika Poston and Peyton Smith.

FBLA competitors state-bound

Ten Crittenden County FBLA members are headed to state competition after successful performances in regional events earlier this month. The chapter was also recognized for the largest percentage increase in participation among me-

dium-size schools. Results are as follows: First place Local Chapter Virtual Scrapbook - Macie Hunt. First place Organizational Leadership - Jacob Hoover. Second place Publication Design - Natalie

Boone and Macie Hunt. Third place Broadcast Journalism - Addie Hatfield, Haylee Perrin, Laken Hunt. Third place Human Resource Management - Jasmine Wooley. Third place Healthcare Administration - Allie

Beard. Third place Local Chapter Newsletter - Gabe Keller and Ethan Long. Third place Intro to Marketing Concepts - Ethan Long. State competition is April 17-19 in Louisville.

School metal detectors operational April 19

STAFF REPORT
Dates for 2023 graduation festivities were approved by the Crittenden County Board of Education at its March 23 meeting. Seniors elected to have baccalaureate on Sunday, May 21, with Class Night Thursday, May 25 and graduation Friday, May 26. All events begin at 6 p.m. in Rocket Arena. During last week's meeting, the board heard a summary of the collaborative leadership efforts within the district from Superintendent Tonya Driver. Examining a number of standards and relaying them to the board is part of a mentorship program for first-year superintendents which Driver is completing this spring. She highlighted the following examples of collaborative leadership and recognized her mentor Patricia Sheffer from Union County and executive coach Fred Carter. Partnership with Crittenden County Tomorrow to purchase the Open Gate metal detection system, which will be utilized throughout the district to detect weapons and vaping devices.

Training for that security measure, funded in large part by Crittenden County Tomorrow, is April 18 with the system becoming operational April 19. Steering committee comprised of students, school employees and members of the community to develop a multi-year strategic plan for the district. Coordination with the West Kentucky Workforce Board to plan a career fair for students and the community. Partnership with Kids Hope USA to develop a mentoring program. An informational session and luncheon is planned for April to bring local ministers or their representatives together to participate in the program. In other business, the board: Was informed about the availability of a COPS grant that Sheriff Evan Head and Driver are working on in hopes of obtaining a second School Resource Officer



Driver

(SRO) for the district that would provide additional coverage at Crittenden County Elementary School. Approved a maintenance contract for HVAC service from Murco of Paducah at a cost of \$15,200. The contract includes 160 hours or 20 days of preventative maintenance. Changed the number of graduation credit requirements from 27 to 24 over the next three years to align with a new seven-class schedule beginning next fall at the high school. For the past several years, CCHS has operated under a block schedule with four classes in the fall and four in the spring. The reduction from eight classes a year to seven prompted the change in credits for graduation. Approved a recommendation to maintain the \$6,926 balance of the Vince Clark Rocket Foundation endowment. The board voted to keep the balance available for future use. This is the end of the first year for the endowment, largely funded in 2022 by a bequest by the late Linda Schumann. The Community Foundation of West Kentucky manages

these funds, and the \$6,926 represents four percent of the value of the current endowment used to pay for dual credit classes and industry certifications for students. The board receives an annual distribution but can add to the fund several times a year. Approved a \$1,000 donation to Project Graduation. Accepted a School Fa-

cilities Construction Commission KETS offer of assistance in the amount of \$11,069.28, which is matched by board and used specifically for technology needs. Approved surplussing nine cafeteria tables and 22 chairs which have been replaced by new tables in the middle/high school cafeteria.

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Local FFA members were recognized for their regional work and Caden Deboe was elected regional president. Pictured are FFA members (from left) Kailyn Stokes, Gavin Grimes, Deboe and Cutter Singleton.

Hurley gets EMT

Scott Hurley of Marion has recently received his certification as an EMT from the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians. Hurley is chief of Crittenden County Volunteer Fire Department and serves on other fire departments in the county.

Perrin named VP; HOSA awards won

Crittenden County High School student Haylee Perrin has been selected vice president of the Kentucky student organization Health Occupations Students of America. She will serve as a state officer for HOSA, which involves hundreds of students across the commonwealth who aspire to become healthcare professionals. Other CCHS students were recognized during last week's HOSA state competition in Louisville. Among them were Emme Lynch, first place in Health Career Photography; Carly Travis, second place Talent Show and Allie Beard, first place in the Goosechase.

CCHS students earn FCCLA awards

Several Crittenden County High School students were recog-

nized at last week's Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) conference in Louisville. Marley Phelps was elected regional vice president for Competitive Events; Keira Chaney, vice president for Membership and Brianna Walker, vice president for Individual Programs. Chaney also brought home from the conference competition a first-place award in Early Childhood Education. Zoey Hodge and Kodi Stoner were second in Interpersonal Communications; Mad-die Travis third in Job Interview and Bryan Chaney third in Sports Nutrition. Keira Chaney, Hodge and Stoner qualified to compete this summer in the FCCLA national event.

Deboe selected FFA regional president

Crittenden County High School student Caden Deboe has been selected as the Pennyryle Region FFA president. Deboe also earned a First Superior Rating for Ag Mechanics Proficiency in the regional competition. Several CCHS FFA students performed well at the Pennyryle FFA Paperwork Day at Hopkinsville. Kailyn Stokes was Second Superior in Employability



Skills, Cutter Singleton served on the state officer candidate selection committee, Gavin Grimes served on the regional office selection committee.

Absentee ballots available for May's primary

The period for requesting an absentee ballot opens Saturday, April 1 and runs through May 2 for the May primary election. If you are unable to vote in person, a mail-in absentee ballot may be requested from GoVote.Ky.gov. Ballots can be returned by mail or left in a secure drop box inside the front entrance of the Crittenden County Courthouse. Ballots will be rejected if they are left in the outside drop boxes at the courthouse.

Louisville woman sues PNC for not paying off on CDs

A Louisville woman is suing PNC Bank because it will not honor eight certificates of de-

posit she claims to have purchased for \$40,000 between 1990 and 1996. Today, the CDs would be about \$79,000, according to an article in the Courier-Journal newspaper. Although Rogers has the original certificates with PNC or names of its predecessor banks on each one, PNC says there is no record of her buying them, the Louisville newspaper wrote.

4-H collaboration is honored with school

The successful collaboration between Crittenden County 4-H and Crittenden County Schools was celebrated March 23. 4-H Extension Agent Leslea Barnes took several 4-Hers to a meeting of the Crittenden County Board of Education and shared a list of activities 4-Hers participate in, from leadership conferences to 4-H camp. Barnes said there are 50 members of Clover Buds - the youngest 4-Hers - and clubs at the middle and high school plus various special interest clubs. 4-Hers also participate in speech demonstrations, attend teen retreats and achievement programs. Currently six teen 4-H members serve on



Judge-Executive Perry Newcom signed a proclamation this week marking March 29 as Vietnam Veterans Day in Crittenden County. Pictured with the judge are (from left) veterans Rick Nelson, Randy Manley and Ron Harbour. The Vietnam War, which resulted in more than 58,000 deaths, including 1,103 Kentuckians, was the longest war in U.S. history at the time. There are more than 125,000 Kentucky veterans of the war.

nine categories, Nathaniel Riordan was the winner. And lastly, winning the ten to twelve-year-old category was Sarah Child. ■ Four games into the young softball season, the Crittenden County Lady Rockets were dead even, winning half of their games. Previously, the Lady Cardinals defeated the Lady Rockets due to 11 errors on behalf of the Rockets. To even the loss with a win, the Rockets continued to pound Providence scoring 12 runs from 11 hits and 7 Providence errors. Misty Sutton worked four innings on the mound to secure the win for the Lady Rockets. ■ Tyler Lee Guess was recognized in the paper by his parents Steve and Jenna. Guess turned 13 on April 3 of 1998. ■ Crittenden County Judge John W. Chandler signed a proclamation naming Future Homemakers of America Week in Crittenden County. By his side during the signing were Ramona Artman and Marilyn Wade. ■ The Crittenden Press announced new March arrivals for babies born in the county and surrounding areas. These newborns included Melissa Timmons, Riley Hunter, Jeffrey Belt, Melissa Tiller, Michael Dudley, Susan Renee Gilland, James Campbell and Candace Morris. ■ The Crittenden County Rockets basketball team was honored at the end-of-year banquet. Players receiving awards were Jimmy Croft, David Hamilton, Keith Cosby, James Willoughby, David Turley, Lloyd Dunning, Mike Stone, Steve Gilland, Ron Kelly, Jeff Shewcraft, David Davis and Eddie Perryman. The Rockets were led by Coach Roy McKamey.

Read Brenda Underdown's Forgotten Passages column at The Press Online between newspaper issues.

the state leadership board including state president Maggie Blazina, a 2022 CCHS graduate. A record keeping system gives 4-Hers a detailed list of experiences beneficial on college scholarship applications. Volunteers sought to work inside elderly homes Pennyryle District Long-Term Care Ombudsman program is looking for volunteers to visit area nursing homes. The group covers Caldwell, Christian, Hopkins, Livingston, Lyon, Muhlenberg, Todd and Trigg counties and serves 37 facilities and 2,761 residents in nursing homes, private homes, living centers, assisted living homes and personal care facilities. "We are looking for friendly visitor volunteers. You can make a difference by spending as little as one hour a week visiting residents in long-term care facilities," said coordinator Cindy Tabor. Training will be 9 a.m., to noon April 5 at the Pennyryle Allied Community Service office in Hopkinsville. Contact Tabor at 270-886-9484 or cindy.tabor@ky.gov to RSVP. Between Printed Editions Tune in to The Press Online for breaking news. We also ask that you subscribe to our YouTube Channel.

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The following tax bills for the year 2022, being unpaid, I will offer for sale on March 31, 2023 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 2022 To 2022 Calculated As Of 03/03/2023

Bill Number	Account Name	Unpaid Tax
2022 14	ADAMSON KENNETH & MELISSA	\$1.00
2022 37	ANTKOWIAK ASHLEY	\$6.61
2022 75	BARNES LEONARD	\$6.61
2022 129	BELT STEPHEN	\$99.20
2022 168	BRADFORD CHARLES	\$16.43
2022 208	CALE PHILLIP	\$29.06
2022 242	CLIFFORD BRIAN	\$8.01
2022 243	CLIFFORD BRIAN	\$17.83
2022 258	COLLINS PAULA	\$365.73
2022 286	COOPER PEGGY DEMOSS	\$82.36
2022 316	CRIDER KENNETH O	\$351.70
2022 351	CROWELL ANGELA MARIE ET AL	\$146.89
2022 370	CRUCE HERBERT EST	\$4.37
2022 374	CURNEL RICKY EST	\$146.89
2022 388	DAVIDSON BARRY	\$33.26
2022 417	DILLINGHAM MATTHEW	\$242.28
2022 436	DOWNS KENNETH WAYNE &	\$141.28
2022 458	DUPASS DANIEL	\$6.05
2022 506	FETTEROLF THADDEUS THOMAS JOSEPH	\$113.22
2022 518	FLETCHER SANDRA	\$34.95
2022 575	GERHARDT CRAIG	\$12.22
2022 577	GETZ SERRINA & SCOTT	\$12.22
2022 601	GIPSON SHELBY EST	\$99.20
2022 602	GIPSON SHELBY EST	\$3.81
2022 668	HAMLET JO ANNA	\$45.89
2022 674	HARDESTY KENNETH JR	\$36.35
2022 692	HATHAWAY KEVIN BRUCE	\$16.43
2022 714	HEALTHQUEST WELLNESS CENTER PSC	\$19.40
2022 784	HOMETOWN FOODS	\$223.23
2022 785	HOMETOWN FOODS LLC	\$674.34
2022 795	HUGHES DOUG & MILLER KELSEY	\$10.82
2022 797	HUGHES LACY EST	\$8.01
2022 838	JACKSON ALVIE G	\$29.06
2022 858	JOE DAVIS ENTERPRISES INC	\$43.08
2022 859	JOE DAVIS ENTERPRISES INC	\$17.83
2022 867	JOHNSON JAMES EST	\$13.63
2022 948	LARUE JAMES D & SHARON	\$232.46
2022 949	LATHAM RONALD WAYNE & ANDREA DANIELLE	\$34.67
2022 957	LEWIS JERRY & SHERRI	\$10.82
2022 964	LINDER TAKEKO	\$99.20
2022 969	LIZAK JOHN & BETTY L	\$97.79
2022 994	MANESS MICHAEL	\$23.44
2022 1039	MASON LISA M	\$9.42
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2022 1048	MCCLURE TROY EST	\$15.03
2022 1049	MCDANIEL BELINDA D	\$71.14
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2022 1125	MOXLEY LYDAWN	\$20.64
2022 1149	NEW HAVEN ASSISTED LIVING	\$12.22
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2022 1266	PRYOR KENNETH R JR	\$57.11
2022 1278	RASH DALYN	\$17.83
2022 1279	READER LACEY	\$45.89
2022 1280	READER LACEY 1/2 & RENNER RUSTY 1/2	\$15.03
2022 1296	RILEY CHARLES TERRY &	\$632.26
2022 1320	ROBERTSON MICHAEL	\$6.61
2022 1321	ROBINSON BETTY J	\$3.81
2022 1322	ROBISON AUSTIN	\$273.14
2022 1343	RUSSELL AUSTIN SHANE	\$217.03
2022 1369	SHEWMAKER WILLIAM A JR	\$57.11
2022 1370	SHEWMAKER WILLIAM A JR	\$71.14
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2022 1622	WICKER WILLIAM EDWARD & TERRY LYNN WICKER	\$76.75
2022 1696	WYNN WALTER L JR & CATHERINE R	\$11.10
2022 1709	YATES VALINA	\$17.83



10 YEARS AGO

March 28, 2013

■ Crittenden County native Trish Milburn received a service award from the Romance Writers of America. Milburn was a multi-published author who was living in Nashville at the time, being with the RWA since 1996. She used her spotlight to encourage young authors to pursue getting their novels published. For Milburn, it took nearly 11 years from when she began submitting her work to when her first book was sold. ■ The Crittenden County drug court program was proving to be fairly successful. This success was shown through the money taxpayers saved, the number of graduates from the program, and the increased earning potential for those who complete the rigorous program. This program was also beneficial to individuals struggling with drug use. Testimonies from Jimmy Newland and Tammy Cowser, who were the latest graduates from the program at the time, claimed to have life-changing experiences and they were grateful for the opportunity to receive help. ■ Kentucky Sen. Dorsey Ridley claimed that higher education in western Kentucky has reaped the rewards of the Kentucky Lottery proceeds in the past year. Reports showed that 198 grants and scholarships totaling \$326,942 were given to the students in Crittenden County. ■ Crittenden County High School released its All-A Honor Roll for the third nine weeks of classes. Freshmen honorees included Reid, Baker, Taylor Belt, Nick Castiller, Morgan Cinkovich, Caelyn Clark, Travis Fitzgerald, Mason Haire, Dylan Hicks, Dylan Hollis, Kaitlyn Myers,

Raj Patel, Aryen Schofield, Megan Sherrell, Kali Travis, Katie Travis and Jayden Willis. ■ The Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce selected GranGran's Clothesline as Business for the Month of Marion. Janey Hill, Tammy Wallace, Elliot West, Jeff Ellis, Mark Bryant and Mayor Mikey Alexander gave the award. These individuals presented the award to Helen Wilson, owner of GranGran's.

25 YEARS AGO

April 2, 1998

■ The Kentucky State Police followed up on every possible lead in the man-hunt for two Crittenden County fugitives. Hazel and Kevil Little were accused of child endangerment and unlawful transactions with Hazel's children. The Littles were first arrested after Hazel's two children walked eight miles to the Marion Police Department for help, claiming their parents forced them to help cultivate marijuana near their Crayne home. They also claimed their two sisters were only given one meal a day. Tips of the couples' whereabouts sent lead detectives to Paducah, Marshall County, Alabama, Illinois and other surrounding states. ■ Jessica Quisenberry and Jeremy Binkley took 4-H King and Queen Honors during the 1998 Variety Show. The Blast Off Blues 4-H Club nominated the pair for the competition. They competed against other couples from all 4-H clubs in the county to raise money for the organization and won. ■ Glenn's Apothecary sponsored a University of Kentucky coloring contest for children 12 and under. Winning the five and under category was Cassandra Nicole. In the six through

Where to begin?

It is not possible to understand light without darkness. It is difficult to experience faith without having a brush with fear. There is no left without a right or up without down. Good and evil have a similar relationship, but they need an actor and a target to be realized.

All of life is lived on a sliding scale. I have a relative who goes so far as to say, "Life is a spectrum disorder." Until recently he was a teaching physician in an emergency room. He shared that saying with his resident stu-



Sean NIESTRATH
Faith-based columnist
Guest Columnist

grace or mercy. Few people are like this, but many lean in this direction. It is difficult to overcome because we can become convinced we have God as our starting point when it is really us.

Jesus addressed a group of Pharisees with this problem in Matthew 12:1-7, "At that time Jesus went through the grainfields on the sabbath; his disciples were hungry, and they began to pluck heads of grain and to eat. But when the Pharisees saw it, they said to him, 'Look, your disciples are doing what is not lawful to do on the sabbath.'" He said to them, "Have you not read what David did, when he was hungry, and those who were with him: how he entered the house of God and ate the bread of the Presence, which it was not lawful for him to eat nor for those who were with him, but only for the priests? Or have you not read in the law how on the sabbath the priests in the temple profane the sabbath, and are guiltless? I tell you, something greater than the temple is here. And if you had known what this means, 'I desire mercy, and not sacrifice,' you would not have condemned the guiltless."

If we put too much emphasis on others, we will play the comparison game.

We will start with judgments about them and put ourselves on a scale as being either better or worse off. Those who begin with themselves will never feel inferior. Beginning by comparing ourselves to others will stop us in our tracks. Nearly all of those chosen by God in the Bible had an excuse to not follow the calling they were given. There will always be people who are better at something. But they do not have the particular set of skills, experience, and opportunity to do what you can do.

This is why we begin with God and the witness of the Bible. This will keep us humble and focused on what is it important. It protects us from creating God in our own image. It saves us from the comparison game and calls us to do good and be good. It provides us with an objective standard which we can live into.

There is no way that we can remove ourselves or others from the equation. Even if we could that would not be good. Human beings need the stresses and tensions of relationship in order to thrive. We can be intentional about what we look to first. When we are all attempting to look at God first, we will be moving toward each other and helping each other along the way.

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.

God wants us to live a Christlike life daily

Question: I am young and just starting out in life. I want to please God with how I live and what I do. My problem is I don't know His plan and purpose is for my life. Can you help me with that?

Answer: God loves you and He wants you to have abundant life. He is more concerned with how you live than He is whether you are a plumber, office clerk, preacher, or a politician.

First and foremost, God wants you and every person to enter His family by a spiritual birth. Here's how one can do that: 1. Admit your need. (I am a sinner.) 2. Be willing to turn from your sin (repent). 3. Believe that Jesus Christ died for you on the cross and rose from the grave. 4. Through prayer, invite Jesus Christ to come in and control your life. (Receive Him as your Savior and Lord).

Following one's spiritual birth, God's purpose for each of His children is that we "be conformed to the likeness of his Son" (Rom. 8: 29). God made us each different in personality but He wants us all to have the character of His Son, Jesus. We learn of Jesus' character by examining His life in the New Testament gospel accounts.

A concise listing of Jesus' character traits are "love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentle-

Ask the Pastor

By Bob Hardison



ness and self-control" (Gal. 5:22, 23). Thankfully, we aren't left alone to our own efforts to live a Christlike life. God's Holy Spirit indwells every believer to empower us to live the righteous life God calls us to live.

Send your questions to: bob@bobhardison.com

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Trivia Night April 14, 2023 7 – 9 pm

Children's Celebration April 15, 2023 10-11 am

Stories and animals from LBI's Woodland's Nature Station

Friends Book Sale April 27th - 29th

Member preview 4/27 at 5-7pm Sale 4/28 9am-3pm and 4/29 9am-1pm



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CRITTENDEN COUNTY VOTING PROCEDURES

PRIMARY ELECTION 2023



IN-PERSON ELECTION DAY VOTING

**Election Day
Tuesday, May 16
Polls Open 6 a.m.-6 p.m.**

Marion Baptist Church
ANY COUNTY PRECINCT

Repton Baptist Church
A102 Rosebud

Deer Creek Baptist Church
B101 Sheridan, B102 Tolu

Mexico Baptist Church
E101, D102 Frances

Shady Grove Fire Department
F102 Shady Grove

**NO VOTING AVAILABLE ON
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**YOUR VOTE IS
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Voter Process for All In-Person Voting:
(Election Day, Early Voting and Excused Absentee)

- Bring your required Identification.
- Have your ID ready, Driver's Licenses are the most efficient method to scan.
- Election Officers verify your identity and you will be issued a paper ballot, voters with disabilities may use an ADA ballot marking device which prints a paper ballot to be scanned.
- You will mark your ballot and cast your vote!



EARLY IN-PERSON VOTING

**Thursday, May 11
8 a.m.-4 p.m.**

**Friday, May 12
8 a.m.-4 p.m.**

**Saturday, May 13
8 a.m.-4 p.m.**

Crittenden County Courthouse
107 S. Main St., Marion
Main level

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**May 3-5 and May 8-10
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**Crittenden County
Clerk's Office**
Crittenden County Courthouse
107 S. Main St., Ste. 203,
Marion

**Voter requirements to be
absentee-eligible:**
Per KRS 117.085, eligible voters must
meet one of the requirements.

- Student who resides temporarily outside of his/her county
- Voter or voter's spouse who has surgery/hospitalization scheduled during Early Voting & Election Day
- Voter who is a resident of Kentucky covered by KRS 117 A.010
- Uniformed service member who finds out they will be confined to a military base during Early Voting and Election Day and is not eligible for a mail in ballot
- In last trimester of pregnancy
- Voter who temporarily resides outside the state but is still eligible to vote in Kentucky.
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- Voters who will be out of the county during Early Voting or Election Day.



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Eligible Voters may request a mail-in absentee ballot by visiting

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To find out if you are an eligible voter please visit the website or call 270-965-3403. Absentee Portal will be available through May 2.

Voter Process for Mail-In Absentee

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History Museum opening for season April 5

The Crittenden County Historical Museum will open for the season at 10 a.m., April 5. The hours are Wednesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. There is no admittance charge, but donations are greatly appreciated. Bernice Maroney is the curator and will be there to welcome you.

Special Picture Display

A different and special attraction this year is a beautiful and interesting picture display shared with us by a local person, David May. David spent a year as a photographer on the American Queen, the largest paddle wheel steam boat ever built, and made some unique and stunning photographs. David was born and raised in Crittenden County and since the American Queen plied the waters of our own Ohio River we consider them part of our history to share and preserve. My article in last week's Press (March 23) was shared with me by David and told of some of his duties and adventures on the boat. Get you a copy and read of his year on the American Queen on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers and then stop by the museum and see the beautiful display of some of his adventures.

Weston Items

Other historical items the museum has recently received are the old Weston church bell and two antique brass bed warmers that also came from the community of Weston. The first church was built, according to an old story in The Crittenden Press, in 1854. In the year 1912 a new CP church was being built right next to the old church. It was dedicated Sept. 7, 1913. The tearing down and building of the new church in 1912 was fortunately captured by a person in the community and we have a copy of this picture and some other Weston history in the museum. Along with the bell, there are some



The Community Room at the museum will have the old Weston church bell on display plus other pictures and the history of the town.



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

Forgotten Passages

other interesting photos of the old town of Weston. The bell is shown in the picture along with the old church. After the church was gone, the historic bell became the property of the Romey Walker family, longtime residents of Weston. After the Walkers passed away, the bell was handed down to their daughter, Shirley Walker Melloy, and lastly to Shirley's daughter, Leigh Melloy Elsey of Sturgis. Leigh wanted the bell to have a good home so others could enjoy its history, so she donated it to the museum, along with two antique bed warmers. These brass bed warmers are very beautiful, being engraved by a method called repousse, which is a working technique in which a malleable metal is shaped by hammering from the reverse side to create a design in low relief. They have English pub scenes on them.

These are a welcome new and different item of history for the museum.

Weston History. Going along with the history of the Ohio River, we have visited the river town of Weston many times in the past. Its beginnings are very interesting.

Before it became Weston, it was known as Flynn's Ferry. George Flynn settled along the Ohio, in what is now northeastern Crittenden County, in 1791. He established a ferry in 1803, his right-bank landing was in what is now southeastern Hardin County, Ill., above Cave-in-Rock, the quickest way to the salt licks in southern Illinois for the buffalo.

Flynn improved a part of the Saline Trace in western Kentucky, from the Ohio to Hopkinsville, into a wagon road. The upper part of the improvement in what is now Crittenden and Caldwell counties, about 25 miles and became known as Flynn's Ferry Road. (S.R. 654 N & S). The Saline Trace was a buffalo trail across Kentucky from French Licks, Nashville, Tenn., to the Saline Salt Lick in what is now Gallatin County, Ill., some 130 miles as



Antique brass bed warmers once used by the Walker family at Weston are two new items at the museum.

the crow flies.

James Ford owned the ferry and land after George Flynn, and in turn later his grandson, Richard M. Ford, son of William, was in ownership of this tract of land. In fact, Richard sold the first lots for what would shortly become the town of Weston.

It was on a notion by Richard M. Ford, proprietor of the tract of land in Crittenden County, including the place known as Flynn's Ferry, that went to the Crittenden County court on Aug. 14, 1854, and requested to establish a town. Richard, on Jan. 11, 1854 of that same year, married Nannie West in Livingston County. When permission came for the establishment of the town, Richard named the new town West-town in honor of his new wife. Later it was just called Weston.

Weston was a very prosperous river port town for many years. With the passing of the

golden age of river trade, with the railroad and roadways become the new way to travel, the town's prosperity faded.

The museum is very pleased to have these latest pieces of Weston history to add to its collection of old community items.

It is our hope that you can find time to stop by for a visit and see the beautiful picture display plus the new Weston



This picture display shared by David May, who spent a year on the American Queen as a photographer, will be a special treat for the opening of the museum.

items and all the other wonderful items the museum is home to.

(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).

ELECTION NOTICE

EXCUSED ABSENTEE BALLOT DROP BOX LOCATION

Crittenden County Courthouse
107 S. Main St., Marion, Kentucky

Crittenden County Board of Elections will offer one drop box for deposit of excused mail-in absentee ballots for the Primary Election for voters choosing to not mail their ballot back to Crittenden County Clerk's Office. It is located inside the front entrance to Crittenden County Courthouse at 107 S. Main St. and will be available during regular business hours, weekdays 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. As required by statute, the drop box will be under camera surveillance 24/7 and clearly marked.

This notice is given pursuant to Kentucky statutes

Community Events & News

- The Extension District Board will meet on Thursday, March 30th at noon at the Extension Annex.
- Salem Baptist Celebrate Recovery meets Monday's at 5:30 p.m. with a meal at 6 p.m., at 209 Highland Street, opposite side of the building from the Thrift Store.
- Suicidal thoughts? Stop! Email dbrantpc@tds.net and request a video link that hopefully will change your mind.

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yard sale

Multi-family yard sale, 5380 U.S. 60 East, Marion, Friday, March 31 and Saturday, April 1, 8 a.m.-? (1t-13-p)

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legal notices

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Cooper Towing of Marion is hereby notifying Janet Brown of 121 W. Central Ave., Marion, that a 2014 Dodge Durango with a Vin# of 1C4RD-HDG2EC58998 and Plate# IAMHIS will be sold March 31, 2023 to recover towing and storage fees. Vehicle was picked up on South Main Street in Marion, on Feb. 3, 2023. (3t-13-p)

Cooper Towing of Marion is hereby notifying Brance Cain or 1961 S.R. 189 S., Greenville, Ky., that a 1998 Chevy S-10 with a Vin# of 1GCCS1448WK234846 will be sold April 15, 2023 to recover towing and storage fees. Vehicle was picked up at Food Giant in Marion on Feb. 24, 2023. (3t-15-p)

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A reception was held Sunday in Salem to mark the retirement of Sandy Barnes.

Barnes leaves lasting legacy with CRH

STAFF REPORT
Sandy Barnes’ vision for a home-like setting where developmentally disabled people could live and thrive was realized almost 20 years ago with Cumberland River Homes, a program she founded along with her husband Phillip. Now, as Barnes eases into retirement, she prays that Cumberland River Homes continues to serve those in need. The program, which is headquartered in Salem, will move forward under the direction of Jim Wring, who has been promoted to president and CEO.

Wring said Cumberland River Homes is indeed poised for future growth. The enterprise was born from a bit of frustration Barnes had after trying to find her developmentally challenged son a place to fit in and flourish. When she created Cumberland River Homes, Barnes couldn’t have dreamed it would grow to serve so many and employ even more with a mission to fill a void in rural Kentucky where such opportunities are rare. “I prayed and prayed and one day God just said ‘Sandy, build Shannon a

home,” she explained. “So, I did a lot of training and got things lined up. We started with one client, then three months later there was another and it just went from there.” Today, Cumberland River Homes, a 501c3 non-profit, serves 24 adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Care is provided through adult foster care arrangements, residential services and adult day care training. To provide these services, Cumberland River Homes employs 37 people, almost all of them full time, plus six adult foster care

providers. “The agency strives to provide a safe, happy, healthy and respected life to all those we serve,” said Wring. Darla Drawdy is now the program’s executive director. Over the years, Barnes estimates that Cumberland River Homes has provided services to around 75 individuals. Some of them had been in institutions or nursing homes and now have what Barnes describes as a quality of life as residents or in the foster care program.

Part of Tom Hill Road approved for repairs

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County Fiscal Court met in regular session last week at the courthouse. The Thursday afternoon meeting was broadcast live on The Press You Tube channel and is archived there for viewing. The court discussed the following matters:
•The county received Kentucky Transportation Cabinet discretionary funds to fix a portion of Tom Hill Road.
Crittenden County requested more than \$400,000 to repair a number of county roads, but only Tom Hill Road was approved. The

county will get \$37,398 to repair about three-tenths of a mile on Tom Hill near Irma White Road.
Crittenden received more than \$270,000 in discretionary road money last year.
•Robbie Kirk was appointed to serve an unexpired term on the Crittenden County Public Library Board of Trustees. He will fulfill the term of Michelle Crider, who recently resigned from the board of trustees.
•Jailer Athena Hayes presented the Crittenden County Detention Center budget for the coming

fiscal year. She said food costs are up 24 percent, but anticipated receipts are projected to cover the additional costs. She said a state program that pays the jail for providing various life skill classes for inmates will continue, providing about \$300,000 in funding for the detention center.
•Crittenden County Sheriff Evan Head presented to magistrates his monthly report. The sheriff said the county has collected 99.53 percent of 2022 taxes. He said 533 tax bills remain unpaid and the process to collect those delinquent bills has begun.

Crittenden County Detention Center



DETENTION CENTER REPORT MARCH 23, 2023

JAIL CENSUS	March 23, 2023	Feb. 16, 2023	Monthly Average 2022
State Inmates	91	104	91.7
Federal Inmates	60	56	63.9
Other County Inmates	14	18	25.3
Critenden County Inmates	18	19	13.5
TOTAL INMATES	183	197	194.3
Weekenders	3	3	3.3
Work release	0	0	0.0
Out to Court	6	2	0.0
Actual Inmate Bed Count	192	202	197.7








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.

REVENUE	February 2022	January 2022	Monthly Average 2022
State Housing Payments	99,340.74	\$106,020.00	\$88,791.89
Federal Housing Payments	75,656.00	\$90,944.00	\$106,020.43
Federal Transport Payments	7,762.03	\$8,789.84	\$7,738.28
Lyon Co. Housing Payments	17,748.00	\$17,748.00	\$26,106.00
Other County Housing Payments	\$1,312.00	\$1,248.00	\$2,856.00
Weekend/Work Release	\$192	\$192.00	\$498.67
TOTAL HOUSING	\$194,248.74	\$216,152.00	\$224,272.99

ANALYSIS	February 2022	January 2022	Monthly Average 2022
Cost of Crittenden Inmates	\$18,752.00	\$16,736.00	\$13,221.33
Numbers of Co. Housing Days	586	523	413.17
Daily Housing Rate	\$32.00	\$32.00	32.00
Avg Daily Population Co. Inmates	20.93	16.87	13.64

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Crittenden County Fiscal Court

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SPRING SPORTS

Upcoming events

THURSDAY
Softball hosts Trigg County
Baseball hosts Trigg County

FRIDAY
Softball at Clarksville vs Northwest
Softball at Clarksville vs Jo Byrns
Baseball at Webster County

SATURDAY
Softball at Clarksville vs West Creek
Softball at Clarksville vs TBD
Baseball hosts Fort Campbell (DH)
Track and Field at Calloway County

BASEBALL | SOFTBALL

2nd Region Polls

Following are Second Region polls for softball and baseball compiled by West Kentucky Sports Network as voted on by media and coaches in the region.

SOFTBALL	
1. Henderson County	5-1
2. Madisonville	5-2
3. Christian County	3-2
4. Caldwell County	5-2
5. Livingston Central	4-1
6. Union County	2-5
7. Webster County	4-0
8. Trigg County	3-4
9. Lyon County	0-4
10. Crittenden County	4-3
BASEBALL	
1. Christian County	3-6
2. University Heights	5-1
3. Lyon County	4-2
4. Hopkinsville	2-3
5. Union County	3-1
6. Henderson County	2-4
7. Caldwell County	3-3
8. Trigg County	2-3
9. Webster County	3-1
10. Madisonville	0-8

BASKETBALL

Mattingly FT champ

Olivia Mattingly of Marion won her age division in the Knights of Columbus State Basketball Free Throw Shooting Contest held last weekend at Bardstown.



FOOTBALL

Barnes leaves Tigers

Caldwell County High School football head coach Will Barnes has stepped down. The announcement was made last week. Barnes, a 2009 Caldwell County graduate, played QB for his father, the late David Barnes, and was a QB at Kentucky Wesleyan. He was an assistant coach at Glasgow and Caldwell before ascending to the head coaching position in Princeton in 2020, a year after his father passed away right before the 2019 season. Wayne McGowan was the interim head coach in 2019. Caldwell County was 12-10 during Barnes' two seasons as head coach.

BASEBALL

Former Bobcat news

Two former Marion Bobcats with Major League Baseball experience are fighting to make a big-league roster this spring. Travis Jankowski and James Naile both played on the now defunct Marion Bobcats collegiate summer league team. Jankowski has more than 1,000 big league at bats with multiple teams and is now signed to a minor league contract with the Texas Rangers. He's been fighting to earn the center field job for the big club. Naile was released by the Cardinals then resigned on a minor league contract. He pitched in a few games during spring training, but has been sent back to Triple A Memphis.

ARCHERY

Locals win awards

Crittenden County archers gathered five first-place individual awards and four second-place trophies last weekend in an outdoor shoot in Ohio County. First-place winners were David Piltz, Emory Orr, Miley Hayes, Tucker Boudro and Maddie Ziegler. Second-place finishers were Ellie Binkley, Colt Hayes, Gunnar Topp and Alan Piltz. The Eagle team also took third place.

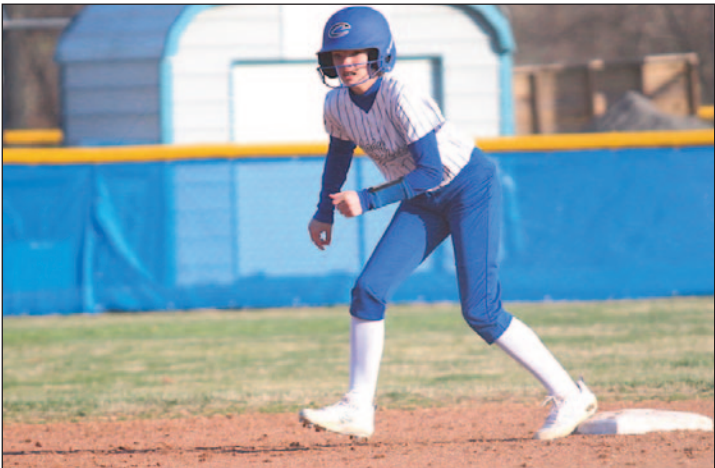
OUTDOORS

Hunting Seasons

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

Youth Turkey	April 1-2
Turkey	April 15 - May 7

CRITTENDEN COUNTY SPRING SPORTS WRAPUP



Lady Rocket softball player Chloe Hunt gets a jump off of second base during Crittenden County's home victory Monday over Hardin County, Ill.

SOFTBALL

Crittenden rips HopCentral

The Lady Rockets improved to 3-2 on the season by beating Hopkins Central 18-3 in four innings Tuesday at home.

Freshman Anna Boone pitched a one-hitter and got plenty of run support from her teammates.

Freshman Andrea Federico hit her first home run of the season, plus a triple, and knocked in 4 runs. Senior Natalie Buchanan was 4-four-4 with 3 RBIs. Elliot Evans and Elle McDaniel had three hits apiece. Anna Boone, Aubrey Conyer and Taylor Guess had two hits each. Boone knocked in three runs.

Lady Rockets blow by Hardin

Crittenden County won handily at home on Monday, beating Illinois' Hardin County 16-1.

The Lady Cougars scored their only run in the top of the first after a walk and error. From there, Crittenden dominated the game.

Elliot Evans threw a no-hitter as CCHS won by the mercy rule in just three innings. She struck out seven and walked one.

Elle McDaniel had Crittenden's only extra-base hit, a double that scored two runs. Others with hits were Evans, Anna Boone, Aubrey Conyer and Morgan Piper.

CCHS shut out by Webster

Few hits, no runs. That was the headline above Crittenden County's trip to Webster County last week as the Lady Trojans blanked CCHS 9-0.

Crittenden mustered only five hits, two by Andrea Federico. The others came from Elliot Evans, Anna Boone and Aubrey Conyer.

Evans went four innings in the circle, allowed five hits and four runs, three earned. She fanned five and walked one. Boone finished up the game, striking out three, walking three and yielding five runs.

Webster sophomore Chloe Papineau threw the entire game as the Trojan girls remained undefeated after three games. Crittenden fell to 2-3.

BASEBALL

Caldwell blasts CCHS late

Crittenden County managed just two hits off of Caldwell County pitcher Ben Goodaker and fell 15-1 to the Tigers Monday at Marion.

Freshman Quinn Summers and senior Casey Cates had the team's only base hits. Summers continues to hit well over .700 early this season.

Crittenden, now 1-4 on the season will host Trigg County for a Fifth District matchup on Thursday.

The game was fairly close early, but a nine-run Caldwell seventh inning wiped out the Rockets.

Asa McCord got the start and suffered the loss. Case Gobin and Jeremiah Foster pitched in relief. Crittenden pitchers walked 10 batters and surrendered nine hits.

The Rockets are 0-1 in league play after losing to Lyon last week. Trigg County's record is 2-3. This week's matchup will be Trigg's first district action.

Rockets lose to Lyon

Crittenden County started strong last Thursday against Lyon County, but left too many runners stranded and the Lyons soon caught fire.

The Rockets ended up losing by the mercy rule 11-1 in five innings.

Evan Belt, Quinn Summers, Case Gobin and Casey Cates each singled for CCHS.



Jeremiah Foster got the start on the rubber. He lasted three innings before Asa McCord came on in relief. Together, they gave up seven earned runs. CCHS made three fielding errors that led to four runs.

TRACK & FIELD

Rockets, Lady Rockets gather Top 20 finishes at big South

Crittenden County athletes gathered up multiple Top 20 finishes Saturday from the always competitive Invitational of the South hosted by Marshall County High School. Dozens of schools from across the tri-state region participate in the annual meet, which draws hundreds of participants.

The squad will be back in action this weekend for the Laker Invitational at Calloway County.

Following are top results from last weekend.

BOYS EVENTS

•Senior Rowen Perkins fin-



PHOTO BY NATALIE BOONE

Crittenden County second baseman Evan Belt puts the tag on a Caldwell County base runner during the Rockets' home loss to the Tigers Monday at Gordon B. Guess Field.

GIRLS EVENTS

•Freshman Ella Geary was 18th in the 800 meters with a time of 2:52.11. Geary was 13th in the Freshman 1600 meters at 6:48.67 and 18th in the varsity 800-meter race at 2:52.11.

•Sophomore Mary Martinez was seventh in the 3200 meters with a time of 14:12.86. Martinez ran the 1600-meter race in 6:23.08 to capture 10th place.

•Ninth-grader Aubrey Grau was 10th in the Freshman 1600 meters at 6:33.2.

•Junior Payton Hall was 15th in the high jump with a performance of 4-02.

•In the 4x800 relay, CCHS finished sixth at 11:50.49.

Good Luck

Rockets and Lady Rockets

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DUI, hazing bills get gov’s signature

Gov. Andy Beshear has signed House Bill 262, or Lily’s Law, stiffening the potential penalty for drunk drivers guilty of vehicular homicide.

Named for an Oldham County teen who died in a 2021 crash caused by a drunk driver, the law makes vehicular homicide a Class B felony.

The bill also requires that individuals who are arrested for drunken driving be detained for at least six hours following their arrest. Current statute requires that an individual who is arrested and who has a breath analysis test result of 0.15% or more alcohol concentration shall be detained for 4 hours following arrest. A person is guilty of DUI while operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, a controlled substance or other impairing substance.

The governor also signed into law a bill that makes hazing a Class D felony if it causes harm. The legislation was proposed by Sen. Robby Mills of Henderson and spurred by the death of a Henderson student at the University of Kentucky who died as the result of a hazing incident.



FEBRUARY 2023

Activity Report

Here is Crittenden County Sheriff Evan Head’s monthly activity report for his department.

	January	February
Collisions Investigated	7	5
Complaints	35	64
Papers Served	31	10
Service Attempts	56	5
Transports	2	1
Special Detail	13	77
Training Hours	10	0
Verbal Warning	4	13
Criminal Citation	10	3
Officer Assist	4	3
Building Checks	-	9
Meeting w/ School Staff	-	8
Total Manhours	-	511
Bailiff Court Hours	72	103.5
Cases Opened	6	10
DUIs	1	0
Felony Arrests	0	4
Misdemeanor Arrests	2	8
Motorist Assists	3	3
Vehicle Inspections	14	56
Traffic Citations	6	7
General Policing	46	100
Followup Investigations	7	3
Call for Service	-	16

SHERIFF

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EVAN HEAD

Expect low pressure during water flush

STAFF REPORT

Marion water maintenance crews will be flushing the system overnight April 9-14 as part of routine maintenance. Lines are required to be flushed at least twice a year to improve drinking water quality. For six consecutive nights between 9 p.m., and 5 a.m., the city’s en-

tire system will be rinsed out by opening hydrants at targeted locations. Residents will see a dramatic drop in pressure, said Jeff Black, water plant supervisor. He pointed out, however, that flushing is done overnight to avoid pressure and discoloration issues during heavy use periods.

ORDER

Continued from page 1 place since last May.

Mayor D’Anna Browning issued the decree last week. The Stage 3 conservation order, the most extreme level in the three-tier order, had been in place since last spring soon after Lake George was purposely breached to avoid a levee failure. Drought conditions last summer exacerbated the city’s water crisis and water had to be hauled by the National Guard and local farmers to supplement the city’s raw water in Old City Lake. The Stage 3 order prohibited washing of cars, porches, sidewalks, etc., or irrigating non-food producing plants with municipal water and other activities

using water for non-essential reasons.

The mayor has lowered the order to Level 1, which calls for the following:

- Increase public awareness and provide educational materials about best practices of water use.
- Encourage the entire community to conserve water wherever possible.

The mayor’s announcement said in part, “Since conditions have improved such that the raw water supply to the city has proven to be consistent and in such a quantity to provide for the current normal needs of the city’s customers” the Conservation Order is lowered from Level 3 to Level 1. The mayor also pointed out that any change in conditions will

prompt further review, and could provoke retightening of the order.

Her executive order allows city residents to resume the use of municipal water for washing vehicles, pressure washing, watering yards, gardens and landscaping. Anyone planning to fill a swimming pool should first call city hall to arrange a time that will fit into the water plant’s schedule.

"My goal is to let Marion know that we do have a surplus of raw water at this time. We are moving in the right direction and we can resume normal daily activities," the mayor said. "But, let's keep conservation in mind and know that we may need to impose the stricter phases at a later date."

Organ donors saves lives in Kentucky

Every April, Crittenden County Circuit Court Clerk Melissa Guill celebrates National Donate Life Month in partnership with the Kentucky Circuit Court Clerks’ Trust For Life and Donate Life America.

Month focuses on the importance of registering to be a donor, honoring deceased and living donors, and celebrating the lives they saved. It is the generosity of donors and donor families that makes saving lives through transplantation possible.

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Attention Crittenden County Commercial Waste Customers:

Despite the transition to a new residential waste collection company in Crittenden County, **COMMERCIAL SERVICE WILL STILL BE PROVIDED BY GFL.**

If you are a commercial customer of GFL, there is no immediate affect on your collection service.

DUMPSTERS WILL CONTINUE TO BE MAINTAINED BY GFL.

PUBLIC NOTICE RE: RESIDENTIAL SOLID WASTE SERVICE

As we approach the end of the current solid waste contract with GFL Environmental and begin the new contract period with Impact Waste Services, there are important dates and procedures to share with the citizens of Crittenden County which should provide for a smooth transition. Those are as follows:

- Residential collection will be achieved on the ordinary schedule for March 29, and everyone should have their totes at the appropriate collection point (end of driveway, end of road, etc.) on the evening of March 28 to ensure pick up.
- Following the March 29 pick up GFL will begin collecting their totes immediately. This collection may take a few days to accomplish so everyone is asked to leave totes at the appropriate collection points for several days to allow for pick up to be accomplished.
- Impact Waste Service will begin delivering new totes Saturday, March 25. **Please do not set the Impact Waste Service totes out March 28 for pick up on March 29 to avoid confusion between GFL and Impact.** We do not want to have Impact totes picked up by GFL.
- Due to the transition at the CONVENIENCE CENTER the center will be CLOSED MARCH 31 AND APRIL 1 to facilitate the removal of GFL dumpsters and the placement of Impact Waste Service dumpsters.
- The convenience center GFL compactor will be removed Monday, March 27 so be aware of additional traffic and contractors’ presence at the convenience center that day.
- The Impact Waste Service compactor is planned for installation on March 29 so be aware of additional traffic and contractors’ presence at the convenience center that day.
- Due to the transition to a new solid waste provider, the annual spring dump days will be postponed from the ordinary time to a time which will be announced at a later date.

We thank everyone for their assistance as this transition of service providers is accomplished, and if anyone has questions or concerns please contact the Judge Executive’s office at 270-965-5251 or any of the service providers at their appropriate numbers.

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