

Recycling still work in progress

Recycling. As a verb it sounds difficult, inconvenient, messy. As a noun, recycling conjures images of piles of unsightly boxes or bags of aluminum, cardboard or plastic.

We probably can all agree that recycling is important, but perhaps you've been of the mindset that it's both improbable and impractical. Improbable because of the numerous hands in the house trained (at least let's hope) to pitch all garbage, regardless of its shape, size or chemical makeup, in the kitchen's single trash can. And impractical because there is



Allison EVANS
Staff writer
Write Now

one single trash can in the kitchen.

I've always thought the same thing. I've been at my sister's house through the years when she's gathered the pre-sorted cardboard and plastic and has taken it to the curbside recycling containers. And all those times I questioned her motivation, thinking what trouble it must be to separate it into three separate, discreet bins... and every time she commented that she couldn't believe we didn't recycle at our house.

Fast forward a couple of years to the time in Sunday school that we

chased a rabbit from scripture to recycling, and something made me personally vow to take a small step in the recycling department. I decided I would start with plastic since it is the worst thing we can put in the landfill.

Consider these facts from WillowBrookRecycling.com:

- 50 percent of the plastic we use, we use just once and throw away.
- Enough plastic is thrown away each year to circle the earth four times.
- We currently recover only five percent of the plastics we produce.
- The average American throws away approximately 185 pounds of plastic per year.
- Plastic accounts for around 10 percent of the total waste we generate.

- Virtually every piece of plastic that was ever made still exists in some shape or form (with the exception of the small amount that has been incinerated).
- It takes 500-1,000 years for plastic to degrade.

I have to admit, the family recycling effort is still a work in progress. I find myself digging milk jugs out of the single kitchen trash can weekly and sending the kids to the garage with discarded water bottles (which I try my hardest not to purchase), but I vow to keep teaching those dogs my new trick. Plastic goes in the garage! I will say, the first time we had four garbage sacks of plastic ready for the recycling container in Crayne, I pointed them out to my husband who later admitted he forgot

and threw them in the office dumpster with the rest of the household garbage. Hopefully that was the first and last time that happens.

It's refreshing to know that the energy saved by recycling a single plastic bottle is enough to power a 60-watt bulb for 6 hours, according to some internet research. And did you know that when plastic water bottles are recycled, they are used to make playground equipment, automobile parts, carpeting, fleece clothing, sleeping bags, shoes, luggage and other plastic containers? And speaking of automobile parts, I checked with Par 4 Plastics, Marion's plastics injection molding manufacturer, and their employees use recycled pellets and regrind plastics used on their presses to reduce the quantity of

landfill-bound plastic scrap. So that's good to know!

You might always want to know that getting rid of your recyclables in Crittenden County is a lot easier than you might think. There are eight places you can take your pre-sorted plastics, from Shady Grove to Dycusburg and every little community in between – including the Marion-Crittenden County Park.

Try it. It's easier than you might realize! Soon as I get those people at my house used to putting milk jugs in the garage, we're moving on to cardboard!

(Allison Evans is the advertising manager and an editorial contributor at The Crittenden Press. The newspaper has been in her family for more than a half-century.)

School safety measure gains approval

Friday was day 22 of the 30-day regular session of this year's Kentucky General Assembly. With eight days left in the session as of Monday, there is still much to do, but already nine bills await the governor's decision to sign or veto them and six more bills have passed both Chambers and will be sent to the governor. This update is longer than most of mine, but will focus on two important bills – a bill that is on the governor's desk and a bill that has passed both chambers and will soon be on the governor's desk.



Rep. Lynn BECHLER
R-Marion
Kentucky House Legislative Review

ority of both the House and Senate this year. Senate Bill 1, named the School Safety & Resiliency Act, was filed, passed out of the Senate and was sent to the House for its consideration. The House made some changes and sent the bill back to the Senate. After deliberation, the Senate concurred with the changes made in the House.

The bill addresses two major challenges — securing schools and strengthening students. SB 1 focuses on increasing physical security, promoting an increased culture of student connection and increasing oversight and accountability of school safety efforts. The goal is to place more trained law enforcement officers and school counselors in Kentucky schools; steps that will both harden school buildings and better address the mental health needs of our youth. Among other things, the bill requires school districts to appoint a school safety coordinator and to enhance mental health services for students. SB 1 also creates the state position of School Security Marshall.

While SB 1 is a positive step for school safety, money to pay for it has yet to be allocated. Meeting provisions mandated by the bill will be implemented over time, and the

General Assembly will need to determine funding during its 2020 session. Far too often, the laws are made that require schools to take action but fail to provide money to do so. I will work with school officials and other legislators to see where changes can be made and money "found" to pay for the requirements of the legislation.

I voted yes, SB 1 passed overwhelmingly in both chambers and awaits the governor's signature.

The subject of constitutional rights seems to be hotly debated, especially as it pertains to our country's Second Amendment. The Second Amendment of the United States Constitution states: "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed." The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that the "Second Amendment protects an individual right to possess a firearm unconnected with service in a militia, and to use that arm for traditionally lawful purposes, such as self-defense within the home."

The courts have ruled, however, that there are limits to gun ownership. For example, there is a ban on individuals owning machine guns manufactured after May 19, 1986.

The Kentucky Constitution takes a slightly different approach on gun ownership because it explicitly states that the issue of concealed carry is something that is to be decided by our General



LRC PUBLIC INFORMATION
Rep. Lynn Bechler, R-Marion, speaks last week on the floor of the Kentucky House of Representatives.

Assembly. As a result, Kentucky law has allowed an individual to carry a concealed weapon after training and passing a test. Carrying a concealed weapon without a permit, however, has been against the law, but openly carrying a firearm is legal.

SB 150 would change the law by allowing an individual who is already able to carry a firearm openly to also conceal the same firearm while carrying it. The bill says that

someone who is 21 years of age or older and who is legally allowed to carry a concealed deadly weapon may do so without a license in the same places as someone with a Concealed Carry Deadly Weapon (CCDW) license and that the weapon may not be carried where it is prohibited by federal law. A CCDW license would still be required for those who want to carry a concealed weapon in a state that has a reciprocal con-

cealed carry agreement with Kentucky.

As might be expected, there was much debate about the bill. A major point of discussion was how law enforcement felt. Those arguing against the bill pointed to the fact that the Fraternal Order of Police and the Sheriff's Association were against the bill. Those arguing in favor of the bill, pointed out that the Kentucky State Police (KSP) did not take a position. I believe that there only three former KSP troopers who are members of the House, and all three spoke in favor of the bill. Many members also pointed out that a majority of individual law enforcement officials, when asked, were in favor or neutral on the bill.

The vote was close, but SB 150 passed and will soon be sent to the Governor. I voted yes.

As always, thank you for reading my updates and thank you for contacting me with your concerns and thoughtful suggestions. I may be reached through the toll-free message line in Frankfort at (800) 372-7181, directly at (502) 564-8100, by visiting the Kentucky Legislature Home page at lrc.ky.gov and clicking on the "Email Your Legislator" link, or by mail to the Capitol Annex, Frankfort, KY 40601.

(Rep. Lynn Bechler, R-Marion, has represented House District 4 – Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and portion of Christian counties – in the Kentucky General Assembly since 2013.)

Senate approves Born Alive Infant Protection Act

As we approach the latter days of the 2019 Regular Session, the Capitol remains as busy as ever. Countless visitors from across Kentucky advocated important issues in a week that had no shortage of legislative activity.

Significant bills are heading to Gov. Bevin's desk with the hope that they will soon be signed into law. As the result of months of discussion and collaboration, Senate Bill 1, the School Safety and Resiliency Act, passed with overwhelming bipartisan support in the House. SB 1, sponsored by Sen. Max Wise, would boost school safety by improving the type of personnel, systems and structures and student culture in Kentucky's schools. While in the



Sen. Robby MILLS
R-Henderson
Kentucky Senate Legislative Review

House, improvements were added to the language such as creating the position of the state school safety marshal, whose role would be similar to that of a state fire marshal. We are hopeful that this pivotal school safety bill will soon be signed into law.

SB 4 is also awaiting a signature from the governor. SB 4, sponsored by Sen. Damon Thayer, would require all candidates running for a public office in Kentucky to electronically file their campaign finance reports starting in 2020. This bill eliminates the option of filing a paper report with the exception of candidates whose campaigns raise less than \$3,000. As more filing measures move to digital platforms,



LRC PUBLIC INFORMATION
Sen. Robby Mills, R-Henderson, on Monday discusses a bill with Sen. Denise Harper Angel, D-Louisville, in the Senate.

SB 4 establishes an organized and efficient way to report campaign finances.

The Senate passed two substantial bills last week, which were sponsored by Senate President Robert Stivers. SB 6 addresses executive branch

ethics by requiring the disclosure of executive agency lobbyist compensation. SB 2 would allow a broader representation of elected judges to hear cases which affect the entire Commonwealth and its constituency rather than two circuit judges

who are elected by only the residents of Franklin County.

Additionally, we passed a pro-life bill commonly known as the Born Alive Infant Protection Act. SB 227, sponsored by Sen. Whitney Westfield, requires that med-

ical professionals take all appropriate steps necessary to preserve the life and health of an infant who is born alive after a failed abortion. This commonsense bill is another legislative stride to protect life here in Kentucky.

Thank you for your continued feedback and support. It is an honor to represent you in Frankfort, and I look forward to continued discussion on a number of issues facing our district and the Commonwealth.

If you have any questions or comments about these issues or any other public policy issue, please call me toll-free at (800) 372-7181 or email me at Robby.Mills@lrc.ky.gov.

(Sen Robby Mills, R-Henderson, represents Senate District 4 – Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell, Webster, Union and Henderson counties – in the Kentucky General Assembly. He was elected to the position in 2018 and served the two prior years in the Kentucky House.)

Permitless carry awaits Bevin’s signature

STAFF REPORT

Just four legislative days remain in the 2019 session of the Kentucky General Assembly, with several pieces of significant legislation awaiting the governor’s signature after receiving final passage.

Most notably, a school safety measure that entered as the top priority for lawmakers, gained final approval from both chambers last week. Senate Bill 1, or the School Safety and Resiliency Act, calls for improving student safety on a variety of fronts. It establishes a state school safety marshal, boosts safety and prevention training, requires superintendents to appoint a school safety coordinator, promotes the assignment of a school resource officer to each school, increases awareness of suicide prevention efforts, encourages collaboration with law enforcement, and, as funds become available, hires more counselors in school districts.

As significant as the measure is for the state’s 173 public school districts, most of the provisions for individual school systems found in the bill are already being met in Crittenden County Schools.

Rep. Lynn Bechler, R-Marion, and Sen. Robby Mill, R-Henderson, voted for SB 1.

Other bills of note progressing through the legislature include:

- Kentucky would become the 16th state to allow concealed firearms to be carried with without a concealed carry permit under a bill that received House approval on a 60-37 vote. SB 150 would allow Kentuckians age 21 and older who are legally eligible to possess a firearm for permitless carry anywhere that those with a concealed carry license are allowed to possess a firearm. Permitless carry would not be allowed where prohibited by federal law or otherwise prohibited.
- The bill, which was approved by the Senate last month, next goes to the governor’s desk. Both Bechler and Mills voted yes.
- Legislation that would address issues that surfaced after last year’s tax overhaul passed the Senate Monday by a 33-0 vote. House Bill 354, as amended by the Senate, makes clear that sales from one-time fundraising events are not subject to the sales tax of the commonwealth. The measure would also exempt taxation on the sales of tickets to charity events hosted by nonprofits and exempts the smallest of businesses, such as a teenager who cuts his neighbor’s grass, from being required to collect sales taxes on services. Mills voted in favor of the bill, which has returned for House approval of changes, but will likely end up in conference committee. Bechler, a bill cosponsor, voted yes on the original House measure.
- Performing an abortion due to a decision based on the unborn child’s gender, race, color, national origin or disability would be a felony offense under a bill that passed the Kentucky House. HB 5 passed the House on a vote of 67-25. It now goes to the Senate for consideration. Bechler voted for the bill.
- SB 57, which was approved by the Senate on a 35-2 vote, would increase the number of Kentuckians eligible to have low-level felonies expunged from their criminal records. Mills voted yes.

Lawmakers on Monday adjusted the calendar for the waning days of the session. The Kentucky General Assembly will begin its veto recess on March 15, one day later than originally scheduled. The 2019 session is now scheduled for final adjournment on March 28, one day earlier than previously scheduled.

REAL ID information meeting next week

STAFF REPORT

For those curious about the changes in store with Kentucky’s transition to new identification credentials, next week offers an opportunity for face-to-face answers.

Crittenden Circuit Clerk Melissa Guill will be hosting an information meeting next Thursday at Crittenden County Public Library on Kentucky’s new standard and Voluntary Travel ID credentials that will roll out in the county beginning in mid-April. Guill will answer questions and offer guides as to what documentation is necessary to obtain one of the REAL ID-compliant credentials required to fly domestically. The new credential will also be required to access military bases like Fort Campbell.

“I just want people to be prepared,” Guill said.

Already, much of her staff has trained on the new equipment and processes that will be used to issue the new identifications. For weeks, they have been answering questions in their courthouse office related to the new IDs and application process, which has strict guidelines for the documents required to apply for a new ID.

Current licenses are good under federal law until Oct. 1, 2020. After that day, the current Kentucky driver’s license or ID will no longer allow holders to board a domestic flight, enter a military base or enter a federal facility.

Upon implementation, Kentuckians will choose between a new standard or Voluntary Travel ID card version once they are within six months of their current card’s expiration date. All new card versions will be mailed to applicants 5-10 days after applying at their local circuit clerk office. A temporary card will be issued at the time of application.

Those planning to acquire a new Voluntary Travel ID to board flights will have options. Everyone 21 and over may choose a card with either a four-year or an eight-year life span. Eight-year cards will cost \$48, and four-year cards will cost \$24. There will be a slightly cheaper option for those not wanting the travel ID that is fully compliant with federal law. For \$43 for an eight-year driver’s license, Kentucky residents can opt for a standard license.

Different documentation is needed to acquire the respective licenses or IDs. Those questions can be answered at next week’s meeting, in the circuit clerk’s office or online at <https://goo.gl/NYXzXq>.

Flooding subsiding, roads reopening

STAFF REPORT

Floodwaters from the three rivers bordering Crittenden County were starting to subside midweek, offering hope that roads closed for a large portion of February and early March could reopen by the weekend. But damages are still being assessed.

“There has not been a change enough in the water levels to know what damages are done,” said Judge-Executive Perry Newcom, who on Tuesday traveled much of the county with Road Foreman Audi Maraman assessing roads for future asphalt.

Late last month, both Newcom and Kentucky Gov. Matt Bevin declared states of emergency, making the county eligible for federal and state aid to cover some of the cost of damages due to Mother Nature. It makes the second consecutive year flooding has led to such declarations.

But flooding last year came more rapidly, with downpours that led to washouts and erosion of roadbeds. This year’s winter rains were slow and steady, not causing as much immediate damage to roadways.

“I’m hoping it’s not as bad this year,” Newcom said, unable to offer a clear assessment of damage until floodwaters subside off the Ohio, Cumberland and Tradewater rivers. “It’s just a matter of time, waiting to see what happens.”

The judge-executive said the extreme cold with this year’s flooding, noticeable Tuesday as he and Maraman drove through floodwaters with almost an inch of ice glazing on top, could make matters worse than expected. Regardless, road beds under water for extended periods can become spongy and flex under the weight of traffic once opened. This can cause asphalt to crack and holes to emerge on gravel and chip seal county roads.

“The base is completely saturated,” Newcom said, “which allows the road to flex and give more than it ordinarily would.”

Overnight Tuesday, both the Tradewater and Cumberland rivers rose after having dropped a bit in previous days, covering roads that had emerged from the water. But Newcom said those rivers were expected to begin a steady decline starting Wednesday and continuing today (Thursday).

While Ky. 91 North at the Cave In Rock Ferry remained closed at press time Tuesday, the ferry service across the Ohio River could be reopen by Saturday or Sunday. Other state highways in Crittenden County submerged by backwaters from the Ohio could also reopen in coming days, as a sharp decline in floodwaters is expected.

At press time, U.S. 60 in Smithland remained closed, with a short detour around the section where sandbagging atop the floodwall has kept the river away from most of the city.



THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Crews for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet work alongside volunteers, inmate labor and Kentucky National Guard members last Wednesday in Smithland to build up the floodwall with sandbags to keep the swollen Ohio River at bay and away from homes and business in the Livingston County seat.



Crittenden County’s Blue Knights K12 team earned a Quad A Region Championship last month and qualified for state on March 23. Pictured are (from left) Coach Don Winters, Dominic Rorer, Chase Stevens, Cole Swinford, Gage Russell, Skyler James, Dennon Wilson and Noah Campbell.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

MPD activity report

The data below for Marion Police Department from February 2019 compares figures with February 2018 and reflects year-to-date totals for 2019.

CATEGORY	FEB. 2018	FEB. 2019	2019 TOTAL
Miles driven/patrolled	3,813	1,777	4,831
Criminal investigations.....	13	7	21
Domestics.....	13	7	15
Felony Arrests	0	3	6
Misdemeanor arrests.....	1	5	24
Non-criminal arrests.....	10	2	2
DUI arrests.....	0	0	0
Criminal summons served	n/a	0	5
Traffic citations.....	15	15	30
Traffic warnings	7	13	16
Other citations	25	14	42
Parking tickets	0	0	5
Traffic accidents.....	8	3	8
Security checks/alarms	69	41	86
Calls for service.....	162	169	346

CHESS

Continued from Page 1

Don Winters, coach of Crittenden County’s chess teams.

The K12 team of Skyler James, Chase Stevens, Cole Swinford, Noah Campbell, Dennon Wilson, Gage Russell and Dominic Rorer faced 60 players from 10 other teams en route to earning a clear first place victory and Quad A Regional Championship. Heading

into the fourth round, the Blue Knights were tied for second, but a perfect round send them into the final round in first place.

“As a coach, waiting in the final round for the players to come out is nerve racking, and it usually comes down the last two players to decide fate,” said Winters, “however this time it would be the first two players out who would both win sending the Blue Knights to a clear first place victory.”

The K12 easily qualified for state with the victory.

The K8 team of Trey Swaggirt, Tyler Swaggirt, Evan McDowell, Isaac Sarles, Marley Phelps, Abbey Swinford and Jaxson Cartwright came into the tournament on a two-win streak. Entering the final round, it appeared they might extend the streak to three, but a Lone Oak would edge out the Blue Knights for the top spot in Round 5. However, the team qualified for state with a second-place finish.

The K3 team of Alex Hewitt, Aidan Smith, Eli Lovell, Wyatt Cartwright, and Roane Topp started out strong but struggled against stiff competition in subsequent. Despite a tough final round, the team earned third placed, good enough to qualify for state.

The K5 team of Wyatt Russell, Jake Rich, Charlie Ledford, Gunner Topp and Cameron Hernandez came into the tournament missing two of their key

players and finished the day in fifth place, just out of qualifying for the state tournament. According to Winters, no Blue Knights team has ever failed to gain an invitation to state.

But a stroke of luck will allow the team to compete at North Bullitt High School in Shepherdsville later this month for a championship. Last week, three days after failing to finish in the top four at Quad A Regionals, the team was invited to fill a slot left empty from another quad that did not have enough teams qualify for state.



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Quad A Regionals chess results

Feb. 23 at Paducah Tilghman

K12 Blue Knights		
PLAYER	POINTS	RANK
Clay Steven	4.0	6
Dennon Wilson.....	4.0	7
Cole Swinford.....	3.5	9
Skyler James.....	3.5	12
Gage Russell.....	3.0	16
Dominic Rorer.....	2.0	42
Noah Campbell.....	0.5	56

K3 Blue Knights		
PLAYER	POINTS	RANK
Eli Lovell	4.0	2
Alex Hewitt.....	3.0	8
Roane Topp	2.5	16
Aidan Smith	2.0	19
Wyatt Cartwright.....	2.0	20

K5 Blue Knights		
PLAYER	POINTS	RANK
Jake Rich	3.0	10
Charlie Ledford	3.0	13
Wyatt Russell.....	3.0	14
Cameron Hernandez.....	1.0	33
Gunner Top.....	1.0	35

K8 Blue Knights		
PLAYER	POINTS	RANK
Evan McDowell	4.0	3
Tyler Swaggirt.....	4.0	4
Trey Swaggirt.....	3.5	6
Marley Phelps.....	2.0	16
Jaxson Cartwright.....	2.0	17
Abbey Swinford.....	2.0	19
Isaac Sarles.....	2.0	20

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Agreement would see KU bill rise by \$4.50 per month

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky Utilities Co. and sister utility Louisville Gas & Electric Co. last week reached a partial agreement with intervening parties to a rate review that would see the average KU residential monthly bill increase by less than half of that first proposed last fall, subject to a ruling from the Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC).

The utilities are seeking an increase in revenue to cover expenses associated with a reinvestment into their companies for safety and reliability. KU last fall had proposed to increase electric rates across all classes of customers to generate an additional \$112 million in revenue per year. It was estimated the base rate

Current average KU monthly bill \$115.30

portion of monthly residential bills would increase by \$9.63 to \$124.93.

But with the compromise reached last week, KU would receive only a \$58.35 million revenue increase, seeing a rise in the average residential bill of only \$4.47. That would move the average monthly bill to \$119.87.

The agreement and the rate review are still subject to review and approval of the PSC, which must also rule on the unsettled terms that include the monthly service charge moving from \$12.25 per month to 53 cents per day.

"All parties worked to mitigate the impact on customers, while still providing the companies an opportunity to recover

their costs of providing safe and reliable service. We appreciate the efforts of the parties to reach a mutually beneficial outcome in the cases," said Kent Blake, LG&E and KU chief financial officer.

Parties fighting the proposed to the case included Attorney General Andy Beshear, Kentucky's two largest cities, three central Kentucky counties, the Kentucky School Boards Association, the Department of Defense, other public or civic agencies and Walmart and other private companies.

Overall, from January 2018 to October 2019, the utilities are investing \$2.2 billion in infrastructure improvements that include equipment that detects outages, stronger poles and wires and more durable gas lines. Additional improvements are expected as work continues.

Andrew Melnykovych, the PSC's director of communications, said the agency will hold a hearing on the proposed settlement and any unresolved issues. No date had been scheduled for the hearing at press time.

Expiration on April 30 of the federal corporate income tax reduction credit customers have been receiving will increase bills in addition to any rate adjustment. KU residential customers will pay an additional \$3.84 per month, on average.

KU's current average electric residential rate is approximately 23 percent lower than other similar U.S. utilities. If approved as requested, KU's rates would remain among the lowest in the nation. KU serves 555,000 customers in Marion, portions of rural Crittenden County and 76 other Kentucky counties.

Ag Tag donations help 4-H, FFA

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky farmers made \$612,106.42 in voluntary donations to the Ag Tag Program in the fiscal year that ended June 30, 2018, the second-highest total in the history of the program.

Now that it is again March, Kentucky motorists who buy or renew farm vehicle license plates, or "ag tags," may make a voluntary donation of up to \$10 to the Ag Tag Fund to help the future of Kentucky Agriculture.

The voluntary donations are divided equally (\$204,035.47) among Kentucky 4-H, Kentucky FFA and the Kentucky Department of Agriculture (KDA). Half of the money that goes to 4-H and FFA comes back to the programs in the county of origin to support local programming, awards and scholarships. KDA has used its share of the Ag Tag funds for various promotional programs such as the Ag Athlete of the Year awards the department co-sponsored with the Kentucky High School Athletic Association.

"The Ag Tag program has become such an important source of funding to Kentucky FFA," said Sheldon McKinney, executive director of the Ken-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Crittenden County Clerk Carolyn Byford and the high school 4-H and FFA clubs have come together to again promote the Ag Tag Fund that asks Kentucky farmers when they renew their vehicle registration in March to donate up to \$10 to benefit the programs. Pictured with Byford (front, center) are 4-H members (front, from left) Emma Williams and Ashleigh Dunkerson, FFA members Ellie McGowan, Cortne Curnel and Morgan Barnes, (middle) 4-H representatives Lily Cox and Anzie Gobin, FFA members Hannah Easley and John Duvall, (back) 4-H members Grace Driskill, Trinity Hayes and Josie Tapp and FFA representatives Harley Wesley and Kenlee Perryman.

tucky FFA Foundation that represents 14,690 members. "We return half of all dollars back to the local communities they were donated from, and the impact of this program is tremendous."

"Since 1909, 4-H has been developing the next generation of Kentucky leaders, and we wouldn't

be able to do so without support from programs like Ag Tag," said Melissa Miller, executive director of the Kentucky 4-H Foundation for 279,000 members.

The 2018 total was surpassed only by the \$629,865.43 donated in fiscal year 2017.

Kentucky motorists

who buy or renew farm vehicle license plates, or "ag tags," may make a voluntary donation of up to \$10 to the Ag Tag Fund. Half of the 4-H and FFA funds go back to the county where the tag is purchased, where both organizations use the funds to support local programming, awards, and scholarships.

ARTISTS

Continued from Page 1

am happy, I draw happy things. When I am sad, I draw happy things to make me happy."

Lily Cox became addicted to art when she was in kindergarten. A pet book project hooked her, and now, she's a blooming artist who works mostly with acrylics. Her paint-

ings were hanging in the hallway at the school recently, displaying them for students. Her work was also among those posted online to feature student talents.

DiMaggio recently completed a striking pencil portrait of a woman, whose likeness she found on a Google search.

"I usually like to draw celebrities, but I wanted to do work on wrinkles and

different skin imperfections because no one has perfect skin," she said. "Because I use charcoal, it only took me four or five days."

DiMaggio makes not secret about being a bit reclusive. She likes to work alone beyond the eyes of peers or spectators. She uses a room off the back of the art class to find a working refuge.

"The reason I do it back here is I am a shy artist," she said. "It's like my own little art room."

Gibson teaches middle school students in the

mornings and high school students in the afternoons.

"The career opportunities they have in art are wide open," Gibson said, pointing to the 10 percent or so of her students who have the talent and ambition to make art a lifestyle.

Her classes have been charged with painting some community murals once the weather warms up this spring. At that point, everyone can get a glimpse at the budding talent growing out of the school district.

TEACHER

Continued from Page 1

female students at Crittenden County Elementary School to "sit down, or I will kill you" while brandishing a knife he had allegedly found in the desk of the science teacher for whom he was substituting on Jan. 11.

School district officials have said little about the incident since Orten's arrest other than to acknowledge they take school safety very seriously. Superintendent

Vince Clark said shortly after the incident that Orten was fired and is not be permitted to be on or near any school campus, or at any school-related functions.

The burden on proof is very low for a preliminary hearing. A grand jury decides whether enough evidence exists to continue prosecution of a case as a felony. Orten is facing a Class D felony charge. If found guilty, he could face 1-5 years in prison.

See next week's issue of The Crittenden Press for an update on this story.



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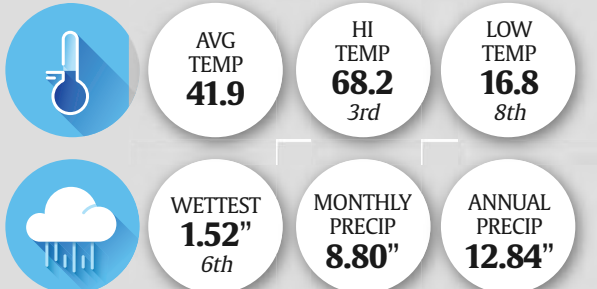


February rainfall, temperature recap

February 2019 was slightly warmer but more than twice as wet as the first month of the year, according to the local Kentucky Mesonet weather monitoring station. The precipitation total for the month was 8.8 inches, prompting flash flooding at times and adding to rivers already spilling their banks. That currently ranks second in February precipitation since the weather station began operation in the summer of 2009. February 2018 saw 9.76 inches of rain.

While last month was warmer than usual, at a daily average of 41.9 degrees, it was cooler than February 2018 and 2017. Temperature extremes last month ranged from 68.2 degrees on Feb. 3 down to 16.8 degrees just five days later.

February 2019 weather almanac





MARCH IS COLON CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Colon cancer is highly treatable when detected early.

There is a 90% survival rate at 5 yrs.

Family history plays a part but there are things you can do to decrease your risk.

- Maintain a healthy weight
- Be physically active
- Eat a healthy diet
- Limit alcohol use
- Do not use tobacco



Caldwell County: (270) 365-6571
Crittenden County: (270) 965-5215
Livingston County: (270) 928-2193
Lyon County: (270) 388-9763
Trigg County: (270) 522-3448

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

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 40 ACRES - \$90,000 - This is an established livestock farm with great views from the hilltops. The area is known for big bucks. There is a small pond on the property and a gated entry.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 60 ACRES - \$135,000 - This livestock farm has the potential for being an excellent hunting tract. Plenty of food plot locations, pond and rock bottom creek are located on the property.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 457 ACRES - \$1,199,900 - Well-kept hunting property with a cozy home, nice yard and spacious shop. Three ponds, elevated blinds, feeders and tree stands are all located on the farm.

CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 134 ACRES - \$321,500 - Superb hunting tract known for big bucks and long beards. Rolling topography with an ideal layout for hunting deer and wild turkey. Gated entry with internal road.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 277 ACRES - \$630,500 - This hunting tract generates an excellent income through tillable acreage and a hunting lease. The property is full of natural whitetail and wild turkeys.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 66.41 ACRES - \$135,000 - A secluded hunting tract with incredible potential. The property has a mix of habitat and a rock bottom creek running through it. An oasis for hunting wildlife.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 353 ACRES - PRICE REDUCED! Here's a superb hunting tract located in an area known for big bucks. This property holds true to Crittenden counties reputation for producing big bucks and wild turkey population. This farm is turn-key and ready to hunt.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 865 ACRES - \$1,726,000 - This large acreage hunting farm boasts a superb mix of habitat types and topography and income from the tillable. Site of historic Crittenden Springs.

CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 192.9 ACRES - \$535,000 - Beautiful log home sitting on a turn key managed hunting tract with proven big buck history, couple ponds, food plots, along with an apple and grape orchard.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 344.8 ACRES - REDUCED TO \$965,000 - The only thing better than this stunning home is that it sits on an even more beautiful property. Highly managed for whitetail hunting.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 421 ACRES - \$1,199,900 - This is an excellent hunting tract with the added benefit of a lake. This farm has great mix of diverse habitat types on a very hunter friendly topography.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 344.8 ACRES - REDUCED TO \$965,000 - The only thing better than this stunning home is that it sits on an even more beautiful property. Highly managed for whitetail hunting.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 44.8 ACRES - \$1,199,900 - Great little all timber hunting tract located on the Cumberland River with a good mix of timber and young planted pines with great deer and turkey habitat.



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Calendar

– **American Legion Post & Auxiliary of Burna** will meet at 6:30 p.m., for a potluck meal Friday followed by meetings. Meetings are on the second Friday of each month. Members are primarily from Livingston and Crittenden counties. The Legion will be celebrating the 100th anniversary of the American Legion during 2019. This would be a great year to become a member.

– Crosswalk Learning Center has rescheduled a class **"Budget More...Stress Less,"** an informative class led by Paja Crider, of Farmers Bank & Trust Co. of Marion, for 6-7 p.m., March 14 in the Crittenden County High School library. The original event was canceled due to inclement weather. A meal will be provided, and the session qualifies as a Community Christmas class requirement. To register, call Jeff Hughes, Crosswalk Coordinator, at (270) 965-2248.

– Marion United Methodist Church will be serving a **traditional Irish lunch** Friday, March 8 from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., including corned beef, cabbage, carrots, parsley potatoes, dinner roll and Irish shortbread cookies. The cost is \$8, and meals may be picked up or delivered in Marion. To order, call (270) 965-4580 or text (502) 743-1466. This is a fundraiser for the church's stained glass window restoration project.

Extension

– The **Quilt Show Committee** will meet at 1:15 p.m., Thursday (today). An International meeting begins at 2 p.m.

– Dr. Rachel Rudolph, Extension Vegetable Specialist, will be present a class on **High Tunnel Basics** at 5:30 p.m., Thursday (today) at the Crittenden County Extension Annex. Call the Crittenden County Extension Office at (270) 965-5236 to register.

– FCS Agent Janeen Tramble will present a demonstration featuring a recipe for Cabbage Roll Stew. She will demonstrate the food preparation and share nutritional information. This class will be held from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday at the Extension Annex. There is no cost but pre-registration is required, please call (270) 965-5236 by Friday to register.

– **Challengers** will meet at noon March 13 at the Extension Annex.

MCC student recognized

Madisonville Community College is celebrating "Career and Technical Education" month by highlighting its role in providing important programs that align with business needs in the region. The college has recognized several students from its career and technical programs who have excelled academically and are on their way to a great high-wage, high-demand career.

Preston B. Blake of Marion was selected by Bart Allen, Mining Technology Assistant Professor, for this award.

"Preston started last fall in the mining co-op program at Madisonville Community College. Shortly after starting the program he was quickly placed as a full-time employee with Alliance Coal.."

Submit calendar items

Community calendar is designed for individuals, non-profit organizations and government entities to publicize meetings and events. Call (270) 965-3191 or email press-news@the-press.com or stop by 125 E. Bellville St. in Marion.

Train tales detail depots, countryside

A Magic Carpet Ride Made Of Steel

Taken from a line of a favorite song of mine, let's take a ride on a magic carpet made of steel. This will be a fun and historical train ride through our beautiful Crittenden County and along the way we'll go through towns and fields and stop at the depots along the way. The time period of our trip will be during the early and late 1900s. Our Illinois Central train ride will begin as I cross the old draw bridge between Webster and Crittenden County.

This historical bridge has its own unique history. The Tradewater River railroad bridge at Blackford was a vital link for the Ohio Valley Railroad that ran from Henderson, to Princeton. The first bridge to be constructed was a draw bridge. It was shortly after 1886 when the draw bridge was constructed. In 1914 a new 528-foot bridge was built by the Illinois Central Railroad with help from the U.S. Government that included a pedestrian bridge. The Illinois Central Railroad design was an upgrade in structure. The IC wanted to run larger and heavier classes of locomotives to pull coal trains from Union and Webster counties to the Illinois Central Kentucky division's main line at Princeton.

As we exit to the Crittenden County side of the bridge, we'll roll by the Blackford Church campground where they have a wonderful summer time camp meeting. These meetings were started as early as 1917. People from several states throughout the country came to the week-long meetings of worshipping the Lord. The camp grounds and dining hall would be full of folks.

The singing of my wheels will hum them to sleep each night and my whistle call will awaken them each morning as I announce my return arrival at the bridge.

We'll roll a short distance through the beautiful country to the community of Nunn Switch. We'll make a stop here to drop off the load of empty milk containers I brought back from Evansville, a stop here later in the day from a sister train from the South, will pick up milk



Locomotives like the one above once traveled the rails through Crittenden County in an era when the locomotive was king of transportation. At right, Mary Silvey waits at the Nunn Switch Depot to catch the train into Marion.

filled containers for their trip back to the Evansville creamery. I'll also pick up a few passengers that are going to Marion to spend the day in town. There are several passenger trains that run back and forth during the day.

This little hamlet is known through the county as having three names, Nunn Switch, Hoods and Gladstone. the Hood Creek School sits upon the hill not far from the depot, named for the tumbling creek that rolls through the center of the village. The children watch for me as I chug by each day, the depot was named for the Samuel Nunn family, as it sits on Nunn family land, and Gladstone for the post office located in the general store. Nunn's switch has a blacksmith, grocery store, post office and stock pins located near the depot. It's a central location for the area.

We pick up our speed and the rhythm of my wheels rumble through fields and bluffs and we go through the edge of the community of Mattoon. It's a busy location as roads from different parts of the county run through the town. Mattoon adopted its present name in 1894. The business center, which had led the county in the sale of farming implements during the early 1890s, lost its tobacco stemmery and flour mill to fire in the early 1900s. The town dwindled to only one general store. The construction of U.S. 60 through Mattoon was vital for the village and for a time set it back on the growing path.

A short distance farther down the rails is the little hamlet of Repton. It's a beautiful little town situated on the I. C. Railroad. It consists of two general merchandise stores, one church, school house, blacksmith shop and a number of

dwelling houses and a post office. There is a small ticket and freight depot located here with a stock yard nearby for farmers to load their stock on train cars and send them to the stockyard at Evansville. A few more passengers board my train and get seated in the passenger cars as we head on toward Marion.

We pass through more scenic countryside and over the railroad bridge known as Harrison Tressel that is built over Brushy Creek. Winslow Park is located here. Not so many years ago, it was a rather bare, uninviting tract of land with a few trees, a small house in the center of it, but I see today, as I cross over the bridge, there are benches, tables and electric lights to make it possible for a picnic to be given there with as much ease and convenience as a meal is served in the dining room of one's home.

Mr. Virgil L. Stone, who is responsible for the many changes and improvements which have taken place at Winlow, has spared neither time nor money to make the park an attractive and inviting place for picnickers and tourists. He has also constructed some cottages for people to stay a while if they would like.

From Winlow Park the rhythm of my wheels hum along the rails until we get to the town of Marion. The Depot here is a center of activity. I let off my passengers from Nunn Switch and Repton, plus several that loaded on in Evansville. For the visitors from Evansville and beyond, there will be a horse and buggy waiting to take them to the Crittenden Hotel for their stay in Marion and Crittenden County. These are businessmen looking to in-

vest in the county's rich deposits of fluorspar and other minerals such as lead and zinc. And there will be some salesmen included with the bunch also.

I'll unhitch a couple of my empty loading cars at the depot and they will be filled with this wonderful mineral called fluorspar. On a return trip the cars will be reattached and taken to points up north for the steel mills in some northern cities.

On the move again we travel past country houses, farms and fields heading toward our next stop of Crayne. I'll roll over the railroad bridge that crosses the A. H. Clement Road. This trestle is now gone, taken down during the last of the golden days of the train and railroads through the county (1999).

Gone with it are the days when it was a place to explore and climb on the wooden structure, a wonderful place for young boys to spend a day.

We roll into Crayne, or in my earlier days, Crayneville. The Crayne Depot sits by a large lot, known as the loading yard. Piles of fluorspar and timber will be kept here until it can be loaded in my cars. Crayne folks that rode into Marion on an earlier train, will ride back with me and depart at the little Crayne Depot.

The Crayne School is located a short distance from the depot, and as I go by the children out playing will be watching and waving at me as I chug by, blowing black smoke from my smoke stack. I'm a special sight and sound and the friendly conductor will be riding on the red caboose at the end to wave back at the children as we pass by.

From Crayne we travel through more beautiful

rural countryside and farm land until we reach the next community known as Mexico, and just a short distance is Frances.

Children that live close to the railroad tracks watch and listen for me, my conductor looks for the children and will perhaps have some candy to throw to them. Mexico also has its own depot. Located nearby is a train yard filled with piles of fluorspar. This is the heart of the fluorspar country.

The great mining company Lafayette is located at Frances. My tracks run close by the great mill and here my cars are filled with fluorspar. It's faster and easier to use train transportation than it was in the horse and wagon days, or even later with dump trucks.

I continue my journey over the hills and through woods to exit Crittenden County into the town of Fredonia in Caldwell County.

Enjoy my ride while you can, for in a few short years I will be disappearing with many memories for all that grew up with me, the sights and sounds of my rumbling wheels on the steel tracks, my lonesome echoing whistle, my belching black smoke and cinders as I neared the towns and crossroads. I have run over and flattened many hundred of pennies and nails to the delight of many children through my years. Perhaps you are lucky enough to have a souvenir of these days gone by when the locomotive was king of transportation in our county.

(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).

MCC hosts science Fridays

Madisonville Community College is launching a new and exciting science program for students who are enrolled in the third through seventh grade. The program, Friday Night Science, will be offered once a month on a select Friday night in the months of March, April, May and June.

With the help of instructor Samantha Carver, students will have the opportunity to explore the world of science through interactive

themes such as Star Wars, Harry Potter and more.

"This promises to be a fun and educational program," commented Brianna Crowley, MCC workforce solutions coordinator of continuing education. "Parents can enjoy a date night while the students get pizza and a great educational experience. It will be so much fun."

All classes are limited to the first 20 paid registrants for each date.

Classes will be on March 8, April 12, May 10, and June 14 in the Brown Badgett Senior Advanced Technology Center on the Madisonville Community College North Campus.

For additional information, or to register please call the Workforce Solutions office at (270) 824-8658 or (270) 824-8659. You can also email the coordinator, Brianna Crowley at brianna.crowley@kctcs.edu.

Crittenden among top Trust donors

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky is close to hitting 2 million on the Organ Donor Registry, and thanks, in part, to the efforts of circuit clerk offices like the one in Crittenden County, more money is being used to promotes organ donation awareness.

In February, 1.9 million Kentuckians were registered. Meantime, Crittenden County was among the top 10 counties in Trust for Life

donor rates to start the year.

"With the current rate of people getting a license in your office – Kentucky will hit 2 million during Donate Life Month," wrote Shelley Snyder, executive director of Kentucky Circuit Court Clerks' Trust For Life, in a recent email to Crittenden County Clerk Melissa Guill. "I can't think of anything more fitting."

For January, the local

circuit clerk's office received \$1 donations from 69.1 percent of people renewing or receiving a first-time driver's license, good enough for ninth in the state.

Saving a life by donating to the Trust for Life, organ donor awareness program does not have to be a matter of economics.

In 2018, Crittenden County consistently finished in the top 25 percent in Kentucky for receiving donations.

Senior Center

The Crittenden County senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day, and is \$3 for those 60 and older and \$5 for those under 60. Reservations are encouraged two days in advance but are taken up to a week in advance.

Menu and activities include:

Thursday - Menu is beef pot roast, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, squash casserole, wheat roll and peach cobbler.

Friday - Menu is BBQ pork sandwich, baked sweet potato, pinto beans, snickerdoodle cookie. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Be sure and wear green for our St. Patrick's Day celebration!

Monday – Menu is vegetable soup, hamburger, with lettuce, tomato and onion, crackers and oatmeal raisin cookie. Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m.

Tuesday – Menu is BBQ chicken on bun, baked potato, green bean casserole, baked apples with raisins, margarine and sour cream.

March 13 – Menu is beef lasagna, buttered broccoli, garlic breadstick and Jell-O fruit salad. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.

All menu items are subject to change based on availability.

PACS provides milk, coffee, tea and water each day. Aging coordinator Jenny Sosh is director of the center.

For more information, call the center at (270) 965-5229.

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SECTION 8 HOUSING 

Lack of knowledge destroys my people

America has sown the wind, and now we are reaping a whirlwind. See Hosea. “Because you have rejected knowledge, I will also reject you, that you shall be no servant to me, seeing you have forgotten the law of your God, I will also forget you children. The more they multiplied, the more they sinned against me.” “They won’t turn unto me, because their desires for whoring have kept them from knowing me. Their pride has caused their downfall. Their troubles will cause them to take their money and run to the churches to get my help but they shall not find me. I have withdrawn myself from them. They have dealt treacherously against the Lord, because they born illegitimate children, now they shall have a quick demise.” Hosea 4 and 5. Paraphrased.



Lucy TEDRICK
Guest Columnist
Religious and Political Views

This was one of Israel’s last cultural and religious reports before God sent Babylon’s hordes to Israel, killing thousands and disbursing thousands over the world. This is also America’s report and promise. “He that refuses to learn from the lessons of history will be forced to re-live the same,” said Winston Churchill. America has turned from God to smart-aleck university and college professors who rule over our children’s minds. Those children have now come of age and want our Christian-based form of government turned into communism, fulfilling the scripture God told Hosea, “They have sown the wind, and now are reaping the whirlwind.” Hosea 8:7. We lost thousands of our best and brightest fighting World War II. They died to preserve our freedoms, and were warned at the end of that horrible war that we should turn immediately and fight communist Russia.

Later, God in His matchless goodness, neutralized the massive power of Russia with the help of President Regan, and the Pope at that time, but the heathenistic evil of communism has prevailed. Communism just jumped the ocean, and now is encamping its vicious evil in the hearts and minds of many in the newly elected U.S. House of Representatives. This plague is being softened under the guise of socialism, but it is the same power that still controls Russia, China, North Korea and suffering, starving, dictatorial Venezuela. Since as long ago as 1970, I’ve cried out the warning of this slow, creeping cancer, quoting some of the 45 goals of communism to take over America. Listing here only three of the 44 that have already been put into action in our country: 1. Getting control of one of the political parties, 2. Control the media, and 3. Control the school curriculum.

Anyone who does not see this is willingly blind. Most of our school books are void of much of our American history, world history and history of the ravages of communism. They do not promote critical thinking, writing, spelling or math skills. The goal has been to dumb us down, and we will cave. The 2020 elections will reveal whether we have been awoken to this lurking, diabolical plan to replace our hard-earned republic and God-given freedoms with a Godless government that not only destroys all we have ever been, but takes away all the blessings and freedoms we have ever known. Wake up Christians, pray and talk before you are made to shut up!

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



Mexico Baptist Church held its annual Wild Game Supper recently. Attendance was up in this, the 15th year of the event with 375 present. Winners of a duck calling contest are pictured above. They are from left, first place Mason Crider, second place Landon Curry and third Braden Patton. Winners of the turkey calling were (from left in middle photo) first place Dylan Turley, second Nash Holland and third place Curry. Bill Huffman won the adult trap shoot and Sydney Reed won the junior division.



Worldwide Methodist conference leads to strict doctrinal approach

The United Methodist Church, America’s second-largest Protestant denomination, faces a likely surge in defections and acts of defiance, reports the Associated Press, after delegates at a crucial conference voted last week to strengthen the faith’s bans on same-sex marriage and ordination of LGBT clergy. Emotions were high throughout the third and final day of the UMC’s meeting, according to a report by the Associated Press, which along with many other news agencies were there to cover the event. Some supporters of greater LGBT inclusion were in tears, the AP said in its coverage, while others vented their anger when, midway through the session, delegates defeated a proposal that would have let regional and local church bodies decide for themselves on gay-friendly policies. “Devastation,” was how former Methodist pastor Rebecca Wilson of Detroit described her feelings to a reporter. “As someone who left because I’m gay, I’m waiting for the church I

love to stop bringing more hate.” After several more hours of debate, the conservatives’ proposal, called the Traditional Plan, was approved by a vote of 438-384. The Traditional Plan’s success was due to an alliance of conservatives from the U.S. and overseas. About 43 percent of the delegates are from abroad, mostly from Africa, and overwhelmingly support the LGBT bans. An association of Methodist theological schools warned that if the Traditional Plan passes, the church “will lose an entire generation of leaders in America.” Formed in a merger in 1968, the United Methodist Church claims about 12.6 million members worldwide, including nearly 7 million in the United States. While other mainline Protestant denominations, such as the Episcopal and Presbyterian (U.S.A.) churches, have embraced gay-friendly practices, the Methodist church still bans them, though acts of defiance by pro-LGBT clergy have multiplied.

Marion Baptist Church

WELCOME

FAMILY LIFE CENTER

Open to the Public
9am to 3pm
Monday thru Friday

Walking Track
Weight Room
Gymnasium

Foehs Hall

HISTORIC ELEGANT

Marion’s most historic landmark has undergone major renovations to make it the premiere special event and reception venue in the region.

- RE-SANDED HARDWOOD FLOORS
- NEWLY PAINTED AUDITORIUM
- STAGE RESTORATION & CURTAIN
- BATHROOM UPGRADES

Wedding Receptions

Banquets

Anniversary & Birthday Parties

Organizational Meetings

Handicap accessible

* Rental rates for 2019: *Does not include fees for set ups

Auditorium.....	\$500/Non Profit \$300
Upstairs.....	\$100
Parlor.....	\$100
Basement.....	\$100

For further information call Shyral Estes at (270) 704-1068. You can also email shyrales@yaho.com

WORSHIP

with us this week

For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them.

—Matthew 18:20

Marion Baptist Church

College & Depot streets, Marion • (270) 965-5232

Coffee/Juice Fellowship 8:30-8:45 a.m.
Sunday School 8:45-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship (One Service) 10-11:15 a.m.
Awana 5:45 p.m.
Limitless worship 6 p.m.

Discipleship class 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday nursery/preschool
Centershot & youth 5:45 p.m.
Wednesday prayer service 6:15 p.m.

Join us for praise & worship

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: -

Tolu United Methodist Church

Bro. Alex Kirby, Pastor We invite you to be our guest

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of The United Methodist Church

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Night Youth 6:30 p.m.

Barnett Chapel General Baptist

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Barnett Chapel Rd., Marion, Ky.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. Mike Jacobs, pastor
Wednesday Night Bible Study: 6 p.m.
Barnett Chapel...where everyone is welcome.

St. William Catholic Church

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

Father John Okoro

Mexico Baptist Church

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

Minister of Youth Robert Kirby | 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.

Visit one of our area churches for worship and fellowship

...It might just be the best time you've spent this week

“For where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in the midst of them.” -Matthew 18:20

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 Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.
- The end of your search for a friendly church -

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Interim Pastor: Bro. John East “Whatever It Takes”

Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

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Phone: (270) 965-2220

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

224 W. Bellville St., Marion, Ky.

Dee Ann Thompson, pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Night Worship Service: 6 p.m.

Tyners Chapel Church

Located on Ky. 855 North

Sunday: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 6 p.m.
Pastor: Charles Tabor

Emmanuel Baptist Church

108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion | (270) 965-4623

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Adult Bible Study, Children and Youth Activities: 6 p.m.

Captured by a vision... Curtis Prewitt, pastor

PINEY FORK

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Pastor Junior Martin

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Bible study 6 p.m.

A new beginning, going forward and looking to the future Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

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.

Crooked Creek Baptist Church

261 Crooked Creek Church Rd., Marion, Ky.

Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Pastor: Bro. Mark Gitten

Sugar Grove

cumberland presbyterian

585 Sugar Grove Church Rd., Marion, Ky. (270) 704-2455

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Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

Area Deaths

Jorgensen Clark

Arne Jorgensen, 71, of Marion, formerly Palatine, Ill., and Arkdale, Wisc., died Tuesday Feb. 26, 2019 at the Livingston Hospital.

He was born in Denmark and traveled to the United States with his family at the age of seven. He came from a long line of bricklayers and carried on the tradition as a skilled craftsman of the trade himself. He touched many lives because of this talent. He prided himself on helping friends and family when they needed him. He had a "big bear" exterior with a heart of gold.

Arne and his wife Millie moved to Arkdale shortly after their youngest child graduated high school. While there, they purchased and operated a tavern that they named Jorgy's Trackside Bar & Grill.

After retirement, Arne enjoyed being a school bus driver both in Wisconsin and Crittenden County. He was so proud of the kids on his bus routes and always made a point to greet them with a big smile especially when he saw someone who was struggling. He went above and beyond his daily bus duties by signing up for any and all field trips and sporting events.

Surviving are his wife, Millie Jorgensen; three children, Lesa (Mike) Kuberski of Oshkosh, Wisc., Viki (Kevin) Carlson of Marion and Erik (Michelle) Jorgensen of Poynette, Wisc.; and five grandchildren, Kalie (Chris) Crum, Alyssa Hickey, Jayden and Maddox Carlson and Dean Kuberski.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Fredrick and Gerda Jorgensen; a brother; and a sister.

A memorial visitation was held Friday, March 1 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. There will be a celebration of life in Palatine, Ill., on March 30.

Press Obituaries

Most obituaries in The Press are published at no cost. Extended obituaries are available for a small fee. There is no charge for use of a photo. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries. Obituaries that appear in the paper are also accessible on the Web for free at The Press Online.

Addie Lou Clark, 77, of Burna died Saturday, March 2, 2019 at Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center.

She was a member of Dyer Hill Baptist Church, and was a caregiver for the elderly for many years.

Surviving are her son, Chris Vaughn of Burna; three grandchildren, Jordan (Jamie) Smith of Smithland, Zachary (Danielle) Thomas of Smithland, Nicholas Vaughn of Burna; and two special grandchildren, Natalee Smith and Dallas Thomas.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joe Ben Clark; daughter, Jennifer; and her parents, Jim and Geneva LeVan Fleming.

Services will be scheduled at a later time.

Memorials may be made to Lourdes Hospice, 1530 Lone Oak Road, Paducah, KY 42003.

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

Flanary

James Douglas "Doug" Flanary Sr., 87, of Paducah died Wednesday, Feb. 27, 2019 at his home.

He was born on March 17, 1931 in Crittenden County to James and Effie Flanary. He was a member of St. Mark Methodist Church (now Fountain Ave. United Methodist Church) and enjoyed both hunting and fishing. He was an

auto mechanic for more than 50 years, 25 of which were spent as the owner/operator of Doug's Auto Service in Paducah.

Surviving are his wife of 68 years, Verna Kathryn Dailey Flanary; his daughters, Macie Flanary Tucker (David), of Mayfield, Kathy Flanary Osborne (Glenn), LaNita Flanary DVM, all of Paducah; his sons, James Douglas Flanary II (Sharon), of Symsonia, Charles Thomas Flanary (Jenny), of Benton, his brother, Samuel Wayne Flanary of Marion; his sister-in-law, Louise Flanary, of Princeton; grandchildren, James Michael Tucker, John David Tucker, Elizabeth Ann Tucker Gordon, Benjamin Douglas Osborne, Ashley Lynn Flanary Jessup, James Douglas Flanary III, Robert Andrew Tucker, Christian Thomas Flanary, Patrick Thomas Flanary and Brittany Kathern Osborne; great-grandchildren, Madison Grace Tucker, Lena Marie Osborne, Easton James Tucker, Knox Wayne Jessup and August James Flanary.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James Isaac Flanary and Effie Ilene Belt Flanary; and a brother, David Allen Flanary.

Services were Sunday, March 3 at Milner & Orr Funeral Home of Paducah with Rev. Steve Cavitt officiating. Burial was at Maplelawn Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to American Stroke Foundation, 6405 Metcalf Ave., Suite 214,

Overland Park, KS 66202.

Benavides

Karen Denise Benavides, 50, of Marion died Friday, March 1, 2019 at her home.

Survivors include her husband, Roland Benavides of Marion; children, Bethany Perkins of Fredonia and Kayla Benavides of Marion; sister, Julie (John) Earls of Ballard County; a brother, Robert "Pete" Fondaw of London, Ky., and grandchildren, Ethan Rhodes, Gabriel and Gabriella Hewitt, Maylee Perkins and Waylon Fritts.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Robert Lee and Edna Mae Fondaw.

Services were Tuesday, March 5 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Maplevue Cemetery.

Porter

Todd Porter, 43, of Marion died Monday, Feb. 25, 2019 at his home.

Surviving are his wife, Bridgette Hurst Porter of Marion; a daughter, Brynn Porter of Marion; and his parents, Jack and Shirley Porter of Paducah.

Graveside services were Friday, Feb. 29 at Oakgrove Cemetery in Ledbetter with Bro. Billy Parrish officiating.

Lindsey Funeral Home in Paducah was in charge of arrangements.

Belt

Bonnie Juanita Belt, 91, of Marion died Saturday, March 2, 2019 at Crittenden Hospital.

She loved to pray and go to church.

Surviving are a daughter, Bonnie Seidl of Indianapolis, Ind.; a son, Calvin Ramage; three grandchildren, Francis, Trent and Derexa Seidl; and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, W.C. Belt; two brothers, Roy Allen Ramage and Barney Ramage; and her parents, Bon and Berette Faulkner Ramage.

Graveside are at noon Saturday, March 9 at Carrsville Cemetery.

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

Smith

W. David Smith, 64, of Marion, formerly of the Pride area, died Tuesday, March 5, 2019 at Skyline Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

He was born July 31, 1954 to the late Bill and Martha Smith. He was a member of Marion Baptist Church and a life-long farmer who loved his work.

Surviving are his daughter, Jessica (Chris) Cummins of Marion; two sisters, Connie McCann (Mike) of Marion and Diane Marshall of Salem; two grandchildren, Case and Hudson Cummins; and three nieces and nephews.

Services are at 1 p.m., Friday, March 8 at Whit-sell Funeral Home in Sturgis. Burial will be at Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Marion. Visitation is 4-8 p.m., Thursday and 11 a.m., until the service time on Friday at the funeral home.

For Online Condolences
myersfuneralhomeonline.com
boydfuneraldirectors.com
gilbertfunerals.com

THANK YOU

The family of Evelyn Corley would like to thank all those who offered food and comfort, prayers and other support after the death of our beloved mother and grandmother. Special thanks to pastor Matt Fowler and members of Union Baptist Church and friends near and far. Special thanks also to Dr. Yazigi and the staff at Livingston Hospital.

Sincerely,
Bonita, Maura, Karon, Tracy, Dana, Kristy and Jenny




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11 ACRES...building lot in Grandview Est. Agent owned.

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upstairs, enclosed sunroom, 2 car attached garage, 3 car detached garage. ah

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BASKETBALL
**2REGION Girls
Tournament**

At CCHS Rocket Arena
LAST WEEK’S OPENING ROUND
Henderson Co. 68, Trigg Co. 27
Madisonville 46, Hopkinsville 36
Christian Co. 50, Lyon Co. 39
Webster Co. 63, Caldwell Co. 27

MONDAY’S SEMIFINALS
Henderson 52, Madisonville 42
Webster Co. 57, Christian Co. 36

TUESDAY’S CHAMPIONSHIP
Henderson Co. 50, Webster Co. 36

**2REGION Boys
Tournament**

at Madisonville
LAST WEEK’S OPENING ROUND
UHA 84, Crittenden County 42
Caldwell Co. 67, Union County 64
Henderson Co. 75, Lyon County 65
Madisonville 67, Christian County 53

FRIDAY’S SEMIFINALS
UHA 96, Caldwell County 60
Madisonville 66, Henderson Co. 49

SATURDAY’S CHAMPIONSHIP
Madisonville 81, UHA 68

Tyler Boone All Region

Crittenden County sophomore Tyler Boone was named to the All Second Region Team last week for his play in the regional tournament. The Rockets were eliminated in the opening round by regional finalist University Heights Academy. Boone led CCHS with 13 points in that game.



**BASEBALL / SOFTBALL
Registration March 9**

Crittenden County Dugout Club will host its spring registration from 10 a.m., until noon Saturday, March 9 at Crittenden County Middle School gym for baseball and softball players in various divisions up to age 12. Starting age is 4 for kickball and 5 for co-ed baseball. Get a registration form at the Dugout Club Facebook page or The Press Online.

**BASEBALL
Rocket scrimmages**

Crittenden County’s baseball team will be warming up for the season this weekend despite what’s been a very cold week. The Rockets host Hardin County, Ill., on Saturday for a noon scrimmage, if the water goes down enough on the Ohio River to allow the Cougars to cross over. Crittenden is scheduled to play at Hardin County the following Saturday. The first regular-season game is Monday, March 18 at Caldwell County.

\$1 million Bobcat

Former Marion Bobcats baseball player Travis Jankowski recently signed a new, one-year contract with the San Diego Padres. This will be his third year with the major league club. Jankowski played in Marion for the now defunct summer collegiate team. The outfielder was eligible for Super Two arbitration this year and the Padres signed him to a one-year deal outside of arbitration for \$1,165,000. He broke his wrist last weekend diving for a ball in a spring training game and is now on the DL.

**SOFTBALL
Girls host scrimmage**

Crittenden County will host a three-way pre-season scrimmage series on Saturday at Marion-Crittenden Park. Hardin County, Ill., and Ballard Memorial are scheduled to play. First pitch will be at 11 a.m. There will also be games at noon and 1 p.m. The CCHS girls open their season Monday, March 18 at Hopkins Central.

Perryman takes volleyball game to college level

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County High School senior Kenlee Perryman signed a letter of intent Tuesday to play volleyball at Kentucky Wesleyan College in Owensboro.

Perryman was the MVP on a team that went 25-6 and won a district championship her senior season at CCHS. At 5-foot-11, she was the centerpiece on a squad that narrowly missed going to the All A Classic State Tournament, playing middle and outside hitter. Perryman had 346 kills in 31 matches as a senior. She also recorded 38 solo blocks and 191 digs, finishing the season with a hitting average over .200. At the service line, Perryman had 88 aces and was a successful on 81 percent of her serves.

“Kenlee is my first player going to play college, so I’m very excited for her,” said CCHS volleyball coach Kara Hunt. “She has worked hard and I’m happy to see her go on to play at Kentucky Wesleyan.”

Perryman has been involved in scholastic volleyball for six years and also played for the Vapors, a travel volleyball team.

“It’s an honor to play at Kentucky Wesleyan. It’s something I have been working toward since I started as a seventh grader. I always wanted to go on to play college ball, and now it’s final here.”



Kenlee Perryman is surrounded by family and volleyball coach Kara Hunt during a signing ceremony Tuesday where she committed to play collegiate volleyball at Kentucky Wesleyan in Owensboro. Seated on either side of Perryman (center) are her father Tony and mother Rashelle, (standing from left) Coach Hunt, grandfather Karl Brantley and sisters Kristen Perryman and Katie Perryman.

Crittenden won the 5-6 grade tournament last weekend. Pictured are (front from left) Brady Belt, Bryston Walker, Grayson Davidson, Levi Suddoth, (back) Kaiden Travis, Chase Conyer, Coach Tony Belt, Brayden Poindexter, Coach Jeremy Poindexter, Ethan Thomas and Asa McCord.



**Fifth- and sixth-grade
Rockets claim crown**

Crittenden County’s boys’ basketball team won the fifth- and sixth-grade district championship Saturday at Princeton.

The boys won two games in the tournament, knocking off Lyon County’s fifth-grade squad in the opening round then beating the Lyons’ sixth graders in the championship bout.

Meanwhile the Rocket girls were upset by Caldwell County in the opening round.

Following are results from last weekend’s tournament games:

BOYS
5-6 Grade Championship Game
Crittenden 43, Lyon County 34
CCES Scoring: Brady Belt 18, Chase Conyer 4, Kaiden Travis 4, Brayden Poindexter 2.

5-6 Grade Semifinals
Crittenden 37, Lyon Co. 21
Scoring: Belt 8, Conyer 16, Travis 2, Bryson Walker 4.

GIRLS
5-6 Grade Opening Round Game
Caldwell Co. 33, Crittenden Co. 9
CCES Scoring: Chloe Hunt 2, Elliot Evans 3, Andrea Federico 2, Georgia Holeman 2.

Beck’s sermons, insight on Rupp leave lasting impression on UK fans

More than 50 years ago Dale Polley was living in Hopkinsville and he can remember his parents taking him to Madisonville to hear Ed Beck preach.

“To this day I remember part of his sermon – pretty impressive for a young boy to remember something positive that long ago that happened at church,” Polley, who now lives in Nashville and is a past chairman of the Music City Bowl, said.

About a year later Beck, a starter on UK’s 1958 national championship team, came to Hopkinsville to lead a revival at Polley’s church, First United Methodist Church.

“While Ed was in Hopkinsville for this revival he stayed at our house. I remember watching TV with him,” Polley said. “I was in awe of him. He was tall, a star basketball player, a minister, but he was a nice man with a great story that he wrote about in one of his books.”

“I have laughed many times years later thinking about Ed showering in our guest room shower because it was a small and short shower.”

Polley got to see Beck at Rupp Arena before the Cats beat Auburn. Beck was part for a celebration of UK’s 1958 national championship and Polley found him before the game. He relayed the story about Beck staying at his house in Hopkinsville.

“He lit up. I wish we had had more time to talk about that time in Hopkinsville and all that has happened since then but he was being quickly escorted to the game,” Polley said. “He was gracious to have his picture taken with me. Ed Beck is a fine man of God and has led many people in that direction along their spiritual journey.”

Wally Bryan, the former mayor of Hopkinsville, said he was only 10 years old when Beck was playing for Adolph Rupp at Kentucky. He remembered Rupp not wanting his players to be married but made an exception for Beck, who was from Georgia.

“Beck was the type character-player who I’d pick for a role model for my grandson,

William,” Bryan said.

He remembers a Beck visit to Hopkinsville to preach, too.

“He was wonderful, and talked as part of a Grief Conference,” Bryan said.

He still has a “damaged” picture of the 1958 national championship team that has three autographs — Rupp, assistant coach Harry Lancaster and Beck — that he got when his father took him to Nashville to watch UK play Vanderbilt and he went on the floor after the game to ask for the autographs.

“First John 2:6 is the verse he placed beside his autograph,” Bryan said about Beck.

Beck’s first wife, a registered nurse, was diagnosed with “rapid moving” Hodgkin’s disease that there was no cure or even treatment for in the 1950s.

“We knew her time on earth would be short lived,” Beck said. “Adolph bent over backwards to make her feel welcome the one year she came to Lexington. He spent hours with her in his office in private conversation. I was never privy to them and my wife never shared what Adolph said. It was a total confidential relationship.”

Beck said the public image of Rupp, who was viewed as non-forgiving by some fans and a racist by others, but the private image of the coach were very different.

“I saw part of Adolph Rupp as a player under very challenging circumstances that the public never saw,” Beck said. “He became more than a coach. He was not just my mentor, but my friend.

“Any time she (Beck’s wife) was able to be with the team, he treated her like a queen. I remember in Atlanta when we were playing Georgia Tech. She got out of the hospital in Macon (Ga.) and ate with us at the pregame meal. You didn’t do that. Adolph’s wife never ate with us.”

Beck’s wife died his junior year after the NCAA Tournament (UK lost in the second round in Lexington to Michigan State). Both Rupp and assistant coach Harry Lancaster made the drive to Georgia to be part of her funeral service.

“The next day they were back in Lexington for our basketball banquet — I wasn’t there — and he (Rupp) talked about her and what

she meant to the team. He dedicated the 58 season to her,” Beck said. “That was part of the cohesiveness that brought our team together even closer.”

Tennessee junior Grant Williams, the likely SEC Player of the Year again this season, knows his team’s 71-52 win over UK last week in Knoxville likely won’t be the last time the teams play.

Last year UK beat the Vols in the SEC Tournament title game in St. Louis and the two could meet in the SEC tournament semifinals or final next week in Nashville.

“It would be fun if there was a rematch. You expect to play guys like that in Nashville and the tournament,” Williams, who had 24 points and seven rebounds in the win, said.

“You never know when we’ll see them again. I feel like we will, and again, it’ll be another crazy environment. If you’re a competitor, you love to play in it. You’re going to be excited, you’re going to be ready to go, and just like last year, we played them three times. Hopefully, it’s the same this year.”

Kentucky easily beat Tennessee in Rupp Arena in mid-February in a game that Tennessee coach Rick Barnes said his team played “selfish” basketball. Kentucky coach John Calipari said much the same thing after the loss in Knoxville.

Williams said the Vols felt they “didn’t really compete” at Lexington. He said that was not UK’s problem in Knoxville.

“I feel like for them they really tried to be aggressive. Maybe they have a little bit of doubt because some shots didn’t go in, but I think they really competed,” Williams said. “For us, we were playing selfishly. I wouldn’t say they played that way.”

Tennessee coach Rick Barnes said it would be a mistake to write off UK’s postseason chances because of the loss in Knoxville.

“They will go back and it will make them better. They will get better because we have gotten better defensively since the Kentucky game in Rupp Arena,” Barnes said. “We came back and realized that we had to get better defensively. They will come back the same way.”



Ernie Eastwood Jr. poses with his team’s two coyotes taken last weekend.

**Eastwood’s day made
with two big coyotes**

STAFF REPORT

A near record number of hunters checked in a paltry total of songdogs last weekend during the 24-hour coyote hunting contest sponsored by Hodge’s Sports and Apparel and Marion Tourism Commission.

A couple of father-son tandems were atop the leaderboard after check-in Saturday afternoon.

Madisonville hunters Ernie Eastwood Jr. and Ernie Eastwood Sr. were the winners, besting the Salem team of Craig and Ethan Dossett by just 11 ounces. Only one prize is award and that was \$500 cash to the champions.

The annual predator contest was entered by 30 teams, the most in recent memory.

Gary Dameron, who works in the sporting goods department at Hodge’s, said just five teams scored.

Hunting is allowed from 5 p.m., Friday until 5 p.m., Saturday.

“I really thought with the cold front coming in they’d be out foraging better,” Damron said about the coyotes, which didn’t cooperate too well with hunters trying to lure them in with calls.

Right now, Kentucky allows coyotes to be hunted after dark with a spotlight, but Dameron said hunters reported taking all their coyotes during daytime hours.

Besides the two teams with two dogs, there were three other teams with one apiece.

“A lot of the guys said they didn’t see anything,” Dameron said.

The winning weight was 61.2 pounds for two coyotes taken by the Eastwoods.

Classifieds The Crittenden Press

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legal notice

I, Melissa Guill, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court Marion, Ky. do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement: Ginger Phillips of 1075 S.R. 120, Marion, Ky. 42064, administratrix of Paul Edward Phillips, deceased, whose address was 1075 S.R. 120, Marion, Ky. 42064. The foregoing settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on April 3, 2019. All persons having exceptions to said settlements are to file same at once. Melissa Guill, Clerk Crittenden District Court (1t-35-c)

Notice is hereby given that on February 27, 2019 Terri Weir of 1610 Husbands Road, Paducah, Ky. 42003 and Sherri Corbin of 8-8 Hammersmith Drive, Smyrna, Tn. 37167 were appointed co-executrix of Leonard Jewell Belt, deceased, whose address was 2981 Hwy. 60 West, Marion, Ky. 42064. Joe Harvey Kimmel, III, attorney. All person having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the co-executrix before the 27th day of August, 2019 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All person indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately. Crittenden District Court Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-35-c)

Notice is hereby given that on February 27, 2019 Barbara N. Butler of 4820 U.S. 60 West, Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed executrix with will annexed of Monroe A. Butler, deceased, whose address was 4820 U.S. 60 West, Marion, Ky. 42064. Robert B. Frazer, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executrix with will annexed on or before the 27th day of August, 2019 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-35-c)

Notice is hereby given that on February 27, 2019 Pamela Enoch of 146 Country Club Drive, Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed administratrix of Charles Enoch, deceased, whose address was 146 Country Club Drive, Marion, Ky. 42064. Rebecca Johnson, attorney. 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 27th day of August, 2019 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-35-c)

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION
18-CI-000080
Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, as trustee of Stanwich Mortgage Loan Trust A
PLAINTIFF
VS.
Franklin Hamilton
Administrator of the Estate Of Mary Jean Hamilton, et al.
DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE


By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the November 8, 2018, I will on Friday, March 8, 2019 beginning at the hour of 10 a.m. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit: Property Address: 1776 SR 1668, Marion, KY 42064 Parcel No.: 045-00-00-011.00 & 045-00-00-020.01 Subject to all restrictions, conditions, covenants and to all legal highways and easements.

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CON-



- plumbing
- septic tanks
- dirt work

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COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT (3t-35-c)

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION
18-CI-000079
U.S. BANK, N.A. as TRUSTEE, SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO WACHOVIA BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE,
FOR MID-STATE CAPITAL CORPORATION 2005-1 TRUST
PLAINTIFF
VS.
DANIEL W. WESMOLAN, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF DANIEL W. WESMOLAN, MARCIA THOMPSON, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF MARCIA THOMPSON, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY
DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the November 8, 2018, I will on Friday, March 8, 2019 beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Property Address: 2631 Nunn Switch Road, Marion, KY 42064
Parcel No.: 087-00-00-051.07

Subject to all restrictions, conditions, covenants and to all legal highways and easements.

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

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property.

Only delinquent property taxes will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, wit the balance upon credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of 9.99% per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchaser will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will be immediately be offered again for sale.

This the 5th day of February, 2019.
Robert B. Frazer
MASTER
COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT (3t-35-c)



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3 Bed 1 Bath - 2223 US 641.....	\$69,900 FU
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5 Bed 3 Bath - 109 Briarwood Dr.....	\$269,900 TM
3 Bed 2 Bath - 228 Keeling Rd.....	\$51,900 MP
Cave-In-Rock Island - 160+ AC.....	\$359,900 AE
3 Bed 2 Bath - 8715 US 60 W.....	SOLD \$299,900 MB
3 Bed 1 Bath - 108 Willow St (Fred.....	PENDING \$74,900 MR
3 Bed 2 Bath - 33 Campbell Lane.....	SOLD \$39,900 JL
3 Bed 2 1/2 Bath - 403 S Main.....	\$150,000 KS
2Bed 1Bath - 224 Poplar St.....	SOLD \$33,900 KW
3Bed 2Bath - 1721 US 641.....	\$127,900 PC
3Bed 2Bath - 1961 US 641.....	SOLD \$159,000 PE
3Bed 2Bath - 303 W Elm St.....	SOLD \$57,900 HM

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THE CRITTENDEN PRESS
Dilen Station and Lindsey Phelps watch as an early Tuesday afternoon fire consumes the mobile home where they lived with their 11-month-old child. No one was hurt, but the home was a total loss.

Fire destroys young family’s home

STAFF REPORT
A young couple and their 11-month-old child escaped a burning mobile home Tuesday afternoon in rural Crittenden County.

Dilen Station and Lindsey Phelps were at the residence on Frances Road at about 1 p.m., when Phelps noticed flames coming up from

the floor on the west end of the trailer. She awoke Station and the couple was able to get their young child and dogs out before the trailer went up in flames.

Station said the fire appeared to have started underneath the mobile home. He said there were flames underneath it from one end to the other in a

matter of seconds.

“It was already going pretty good when I got the last dog out,” he said.

The couple had just moved into the rental home about a month ago.

“We had really just gotten all of our stuff moved in,” said Station, who was standing on the county road in front of the burning trailer wearing only

socks on his feet.

He didn’t have time to put any shoes on, he said.

“I was asleep. We had to get out quick,” he added.

Over the past 25 years there have only been five residences on that particular county road, which is just over a mile long. Two of them have burned.

JAIL

Continued from Page 1

deputies that work at the jail for understanding what needs to be done and then doing it,” Kirk said of the 43 employees at the facility. “They are doing a great job for the county ... better than has ever been done before.”

In February, the jail fell just \$4,400 short of \$200,000 in monthly revenue. That was only the third time since first eclipsing that amount in December 2017 that the benchmark was not met. Two of those months were February, which offers two fewer days of revenue than any other month.

The jail has typically been bringing in about \$6,700 in daily revenue, but Kirk was able to keep the jail fuller last month than usual, bringing the facility closer to its revenue goal. On the date of his report to Crittenden Fiscal Court on Feb. 21, the jail had an inmate bed count of 218, with all but 15 of those earning the detention center money. Those 15 were prisoners held on Crittenden County charges.

“We turned around a jail that was bleeding the county dry,” Kirk said of detention center staff. “We hustle for every dollar.”

Despite operating in the black, the jailer said that was never a goal of his. Only a handful of jails

January jail report

Crittenden County Detention Center revenue last month fell just below \$200,000, marking the 10th time in 2018 it surpassed that mark, according to last month’s jail report presented to Crittenden Fiscal Court by Jailer Robbie Kirk. The jail, including the 39-bed restricted custody center, has 172 regular beds.

Inmate count as of Feb. 21

State inmates	133
Federal inmates	55
Other counties	8
Crittenden County	15
Total inmates	211
Weekenders/work release	3
Out to court	4
Actual total inmate bed count	218

January housing income

State housing	\$123,448.26
Housing days	3,939
Daily housing rate	\$31.34
Federal housing	\$77,991.00
Federal transport payments	\$6,213.00
Housing days	1,709
Daily housing rate	\$42.00
Other county housing	\$6,368.00
Housing days	199
Daily housing rate	\$32.00
Weekend/work release	\$576.00
Housing days	18
Daily housing rate	\$32.00
Total housing	\$208,383.26

January Crittenden inmate expense

Cost to house local violators	\$15,225.00
Housing days	609
Daily housing rate	\$25.00
Average daily population	19.65

in the state are self-sufficient. In fact, Kirk believes counties should not expect corrections to be a moneymaker. He views it

as a cost of business for county government.

With almost 20 years of payments still left on construction debt and

maintenance on a facility now more than a dozen years old, taxpayers should not expect to forever be free of subsidizing the jail.

The jail accounts for more than 35 percent of the county’s \$8.16 million budget. So any money that doesn’t have to come from elsewhere relieves pressure off the fiscal court’s overall budget.

“That is a definite help in all matters,” Newcom said. “It’s part of what has allowed us to absorb significant cuts in the road department.”

Over the last few years, the state’s county road aid has fallen from \$1.55 million in 2014 to about \$978,000 estimated for this year.

In the current fiscal year, the county has had to transfer general fund money into the jail fund to pay monthly bills. But that is only because of a lag in housing payments from the Kentucky Department of Corrections and federal government. The jail has since transferred that money back into the general fund.

Kirk also points to the mowing and other work throughout the county completed at no expense through the use of Class D state inmates. He estimates almost \$600,000 in mowing alone is done each year at county-owned properties.

“I’m thinking we’re a success,” he said.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet
In accordance with KRS 176.051, Kentucky's noxious weed law, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet will control noxious weeds on state-owned right of way at the request of the adjoining property owner. The noxious weeds named in this law are Johnson grass, giant foxtail, Canada thistle, nodding thistle, common teasel, multiflora rose, amur honeysuckle, poison hemlock, marehail, Japanese knotweed, and kudzu.

Property owners actively treating noxious weeds on private property may submit an application to request the eradication of nuisance weeds found on adjacent state-owned right of way. Contact your local district highway office to request an application. Visit transportation.ky.gov/contactus.

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If you see my Papaw, Mike Weldon, on March 10th, wish him a Happy 60th Birthday!



THE CRITTENDEN PRESS
H&H Home and Hardware owner Alan Hunt addresses friends and community members who gathered Feb. 23 for a pre-opening celebration at the new Marion store.

HARDWARE

Continued from Page 1

paint and plumbing and electrical supplies,” she said.

Hunt’s daughter,

Shanna West, who along with her husband David is also a partner in the new business, and Hardin have been key characters in several online advertising skits that The Crittenden Press has promoted on so-

cial media and elsewhere online. They want the community to have fun and enjoy their experiences in the store and they hope their promotional campaigns express that approach.


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