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The Crittenden Press

10 PAGES / VOLUME 142 / NUMBER 22

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 2023

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

AN INDEPENDENTLY-OWNED, LOCAL NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

ONE DOLLAR



Memorial Day Events

SATURDAY

■ Blackford Veterans Memorial will host a service beginning at 10 a.m. Federal Judge Alan Stout will be keynote speaker and the event will feature a memorial brick dedication.

SUNDAY

■ Burna American Legion will host its annual Memorial Weekend event at 8 a.m., with a continental breakfast at end. U.S. Army veteran John Driskill of Smithland will be the speaker.

MONDAY

■ Mapley Cemetery will have its annual Memorial Day Service at 10 a.m. U.S. Army veteran John Driskill of Smithland will be the speaker.
■ Shady Grove Cemetery will have its regular Memorial Day Service at 11 a.m. with lunch to follow. Judge-Executive Perry Newcom will be among the speakers.
■ Fredonia will host a service honoring fallen veterans at its memorial. The event will begin at 1 p.m. Bring lawn chairs.

Deadline nears for city council special election

One candidate has filed for a Marion City Council special election that will be held in November on the general election ballot. Deadline to file is 4 p.m., Tuesday, June 6. The election will be to fill an unexpired term, which originally belonged to Glenn Conger, who was elected to the council last November. Conger resigned before he ever took office and the city council chose Tracy Cook to temporarily fill the unexpired seat until a permanent replacement could be chosen by voters. Taylor Davis, who ran unsuccessfully for city council last fall, has filed. No other candidates have picked up their paperwork to file. Davis was the 9th highest vote-getter in an 11-person race in last year's general election. Cook finished 7th in the race where the top 6 were elected.

Show & Shine Thursday

The Show and Shine Car Show series will return to Marion on Thursday, May 25 on the courthouse square. The event is sponsored by Marion Tourism and Recreation Commission. There will be subsequent shows each fourth Thursday of the month on June 22, July 27, Aug. 24 and Sept. 28. Register for each show and earn a chance at a \$500 giveaway.

Memorial holiday closings

Crittenden County and City of Marion government offices will be closed on Monday, including the county road department. Crittenden County Animal Shelter and Convenience Center will also be closed on Saturday. The Crittenden Press will be closed on Monday.



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

The Crittenden Press
USPS 138-260 / Marion, Ky.



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Preparations are being made in earnest for this week's Class of 2023 graduation week events. Graduation ceremonies will begin at 6 p.m., Friday at Rocket Arena.

Conferral of diplomas Friday

Class Night with recognition and scholarship awards for graduating seniors will be held at 6 p.m., Thursday and on Friday Class of 2023 commencement services will begin at 6 p.m., both at Rocket Arena.

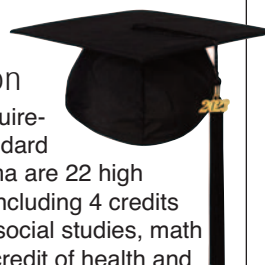
Among speakers during the graduation ceremony will be valedictorians Natalie Boone, Nathan Bozeman, Brylee Conyer, Addie Hatfield, Raven Hayes, Jacob Hoover, Macie Hunt, Parker Kayse and Kadynce Parrish.

Ninety-four seniors have met requirements for graduation, including magna cum laude graduates Carson Montalta and Karsen Shouse. Cum laude graduates will be Evan Belt, Briley Berry, Lanie Greenwell, Taylor Guess, Alexandria Jones, Jazmyn Lineberry, Jonathan Minton, McKenna Myers, Gavin Peek, Emilee Russelburg and Alyssa Woodall.

What it takes

for graduation

Coursework requirements for a standard Kentucky diploma are 22 high school credits, including 4 credits of English, 3 of social studies, math and science; 1 credit of health and physical education, visual or performing arts; and 7 credits of electives. Candidates must also meet graduation prerequisites and graduation qualifiers, including testing, portfolio and competency in particular areas of understanding and study.



Culprit break found in Lake George pipe

STAFF REPORT

Crews from an engineering firm and an underwater marine specialty company were able to determine last week that the discharge pipe running through the earthen levee at Lake George has indeed been compromised, as earlier suspected.

The pipe draws raw water from Lake George and feeds it into Old City Lake. The water in Old City Lake is then brought into the Marion Water Plant for treatment to make drinking water for the town.

Mayor D'Anna Browning said crews on Thursday used an underwater camera to probe the pipe's full length. The crack which was discovered is suspected to

See **LEAK**/page 10

Fire chiefs proposing increase in annual property owner dues

STAFF REPORT

Most of the chiefs from county fire departments have signed a formal request asking county government to increase fire dues for residents in Crittenden County, who live outside the city limits.

Crittenden County Fire Chief Scott Hurley and his brother Jason Hurley, who is chief at Caldwell Springs, testified before the court to rising costs and increases in runs over the last few years.

The county in 2012 implemented a \$30 fee for every taxpayer with a structure on their property. Scott Hurley said the chiefs recently met and all but one – the Tolu chief – was in favor of requesting a \$10 increase to the fee.

“Our costs have doubled or tripled in the last 11 years,”

Fiscal Court

Scott Hurley said, “but our income has not increased.”

Jason Hurley said Caldwell Springs' runs have tripled in the past couple of years. He said departments with newly certified EMTs are now responding to more medical calls than in the past.

Raising the fee to \$40 would generate a different amount of revenue for each of the county's seven volunteer fire departments, including Salem which covers part of Crittenden County. There are county fire stations in Marion, Tolu, Shady Grove, Sheridan, Mattoon, Frances and Salem.

Scott Hurley said Critten-

den County Volunteer Fire Department would see about a \$10,000 annual increase in fire fees while Caldwell Springs would get only about \$3,000 more. The amount of increase would be determined by the number of homes or structures in each fire district.

Fire dues are not mandatory although they appear on tax bills. Taxpayers can opt out annually by contacting the county judge-executive's office. However, if a fire department responds to a fire at a location that has opted out, there will be a \$500 response fee charged.

Voting districts could change

•Kathleen Guess, Brennan Cruce and Little Felton were appointed to serve on the

See **FISCAL**/page 4

48 UNITS

Housing complex planned for area near fairgrounds

STAFF REPORT

A non-profit organization headquartered in Leitchfield, Ky., has been approved for almost \$10 million in federal assistance to build a multi-unit, elderly housing complex near Marion.

Developing the site on McMican Road will be Parkland Manor, a non-profit organization since 1986, which was started in conjunction with a Grayson County hospital and has over the years built or managed several housing complexes across the commonwealth. Consulting on the project is Wabuck Development also of Leitchfield. Wabuck has also been involved in the recent renovation and operations at Belleville Manor in Marion.

Anthony Elmore, chief operating officer for Wabuck, said that although the new project in Marion is still in its infancy, planning is underway for a 48-unit complex that will straddle McMican Road, which is to the east behind Town and Country subdivision and near the Crittenden County Fairgrounds and Marion-Crittenden County Park. The property identified for the project has not been transferred to the developer, but Elmore said it has an option on the 14-acre tract that is currently owned by Clay Watson of Morganfield. The undeveloped land has been used for agriculture production in recent years.

Although the property skirts right along the city limits, Marion City Administrator Diane Ford-Benningfield says the project site is not inside the city. The development group has been in contact with the city and Ford-Benningfield said discussions are underway about how to provide water and sewer to the site. She indicated that annexation would be necessary before those utilities would be available from the city.

As designed, the housing complex would include single-story units, in eight-plex and four-plex sections. Most of the units will be one-bedroom or two-bedroom apartments. There will be four three-bedroom units. Rent for a basic apartment will run between \$145 to \$630 depending on the renter's financial qualifications.

Backed by federal tax credits through the Kentucky Housing Corporation, the complex is required to have renters age 55 and over occupying at least 80 percent of its units.

During a recent Opportunity360 study, Crittenden County emerged as one of the most under served communities in Kentucky when it came to affordable housing, Elmore said. His company was familiar with the area because of its affiliation with Belleville Manor, which is less than a half mile from the proposed new site. The location was identified based on a number of factors, he said, including a naturally rural setting that is in close proximity to services, conveniences and the park.

Construction is expected

See **UNITS**/page 8

Deaths

Kirk

Burnice Ray Kirk, 81, of Salem, died Thursday, May 18, 2023 at Livingston Hospital and Health-care Services.

K i r k was the Road Department Supervisor for C r i t - t e n d e n County for many years. He attended Salem Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife of 56 years, Leona Rose (Goolsby) Kirk; a son, David Kirk of Marion; and daughter, Mary Anne Campbell (Todd) of Marion.

He was preceded in death by his parents, GB and Virginia (Yates) Kirk; a daughter, Tammy Rhea; three sisters; and three brothers.

Graveside services were Monday, May 22 at Union Cemetery in Crittenden County with Bro. Josh Bumpus officiating.

Lynn

Troy Allan Lynn, 47, of Marion, died Sunday, May 21, 2023 at Henderson County Hospital. He was a member of Salem Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Aimee Lynn of Marion; three children, Lynzee, Laycee and Seth Lynn, all of Marion; his mother, Ann Lynn of Marion; a brother, Eddie (Denise) Lynn of Marion;

and nieces and nephews Gabe and Hannah Mott and Matt and Mallory Lynn.

He was preceded in death by his father, Donald L. Lynn.

Services are at 1 p.m., Thursday, May 25 at Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Mexico Cemetery. The family received visitors from 5-8 p.m., Wednesday, May 24 at the funeral home.

A webcast of the service will be available at www.gilbertfunerals.com.

Travis, 105

Zella Louise Travis, 105, of Marion formerly of Wheatcroft, died T h u r s - d a y, May 11, 2023 at her home.

S h e was born March 19, 1918 to the late Ray Dycus and Cora Alice Hodge.

She was a horse trainer and active member in what was formerly known as Philadelphian Christians Church in Wheatcroft.

Surviving are her caregiver and niece, Joanna (Ralph) Hookstratten of Grapevine, TX.

Along with her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Claude Travis, in 1987.

Private services were held. Memorial contributions can be made to St. Jude Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-9959

or Crittenden County Animal Shelter, 1901 US 60 East, Marion, KY 42064.

Chmura

Joan M. Chmura, 82, died Tuesday, May 16, 2023 at Princeton Nursing and Rehabilitation Center with her daughter by her side. She was born Nov. 4, 1940 in Chicago, Ill., to Rosemarie and Eddie Trapp.

She worked at TAMBCO Convenience Center and the Wagon Wheel Diner after moving to Marion from Chicago prior to retiring in 2000. She was a lover of books and an avid reader. She enjoyed spending her days walking, visiting family and reading books. She was an active supporter of the St. Jude Childrens Hospital, donating monthly for several years.

Surviving are a sister, Rosemarie Asmar; three children, Walter Chmura, Lorraine Fochtman and Joseph Chmura; six grandchildren, Victoria Belt, Justin Michonski, Sarah Chmura, Amanda Harris, Lindsey Engel, Joe Chmura; and many great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter B. Chmura; and three siblings, Carol Kovack, Allan Trapp and Jackie Roberts.

A small family visitation was held Thursday, May 18. Memorial contrib-

utions may be made in Joan's name to St. Jude's Children Hospital.

Gilbert Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Todd

Mary Vilas Todd, 86, of Marion, died Monday, May 22, 2023 at Salem Springlake Health and Rehab.

Surviving are her husband, James Todd of Marion; five children, Vance Todd, Darrell Todd, Roy Todd, Wanda Clark and Martha Conner all of Marion; three brothers, Edward Kirk, Elbert Lee Kirk and Glenn Kirk; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Joseph Marion and Millicent Novella Kirk; two sons, Shannon and Larry Todd; four brothers, Hayden, Harry, J.D. and Ollie Kirk; and a sister, Nancy Elledge.

Services are at 11 a.m., Saturday May 27 at Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Whites Chapel Cemetery. The family will receive visitors from 5-8 p.m., Friday at the funeral home.

Nettleton

Hugh Eugene Nettleton, 85 of Marion, died Monday, May 22, 2023 at Crittenden Health and Rehabilitation Center.

He was a heavy equipment operator and raised cattle. He also baled and sold hay and enjoyed playing golf in his free time.

Surviving are his wife, Charlotte Nettleton; two sons, Eugene (Pam) Nettleton and Daniel Nettleton; a stepson, Rick (Liz) Hensley; a sister, Deloris Wallis; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Virgil Guy and Verna Viola Jamison Nettleton; a sister, Rose Salsich; a brother, Charles W. Nettleton; and stepson, Kenneth Hensley.

Graveside services will be conducted under the direction of Myers Funeral Home, at 10 a.m., Thursday May 25 at Mapleview Cemetery.

There will be no visitation at the funeral home.

Online Condolences

myersfuneralhomeonline.com
boydfuneraldirectors.com
gilbertfunerals.com

In Memoriam



This photo is of Carolyn Jackson Newcom at age 3 with her parents Remus and Edna Morrow on their wedding day in January 1942.

Our sister Carolyn was three years old when Edna Martin Jackson married Remus Morrow. Carolyn always called him Daddy.

When she would ask for anything, she would say, "That's what we married you for," showing the love she had for Remus from the beginning. She was always his right-hand man.

To this union two sisters were added.

Remus and Edna love and raised us with the good morals of Christian standards that Carolyn lived by.

Mary Morrow Denton
Katie Morrow Clark

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Do you even have a church home?

Where will you spend eternity?

Would you like to be loved, respected and cared for?

In this crazy world we live in we cannot survive it alone. May I introduce you to Jesus Christ? May I help you to acknowledge God and the things he has done for you? If this sounds confusing, permit us to clear it up.

Jesus Christ, the son of God, is the savior of the world. If you already know this, then why are you not worshiping him regularly?

If you do not understand, then join us Sunday at 10:45 a.m. the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church. We would love to have you be with us. We can help you understand more. We can teach you the love of God. You will know what it means to be saved.

We are all sinners, but we can be saved sinners. I would personally like to be with you this Sunday. Accept my invitation to worship together.

Written, paid for, prayed over by Charlie McClure.
God loves you!

First Cumberland Presbyterian Church

224 West Bellville Street, Marion, Ky.

Board wraps up year, plans next

STAFF REPORT

Most business of the Crittenden County Board of Education Tuesday, May 16 involved wrapping up one school year and conducting routine business associated with the 2023-2024 school year.

Finance officer Diane Winters presented the board with a \$17 million tentative budget for the 2023-2024 school year, which was approved by the board.

Several funding variables will not be available until later this summer and a final budget will be presented to the board in September. A tentative budget, Winters explains, includes best estimates of all anticipated revenue and expenses.

The debt on Rocket Arena will be paid in full during the upcoming school year, she noted.

The \$17 million budget for instruction, student support services, maintenance and transportation, does not include construction funds for the middle school addition, which are separate from the school budget.

In her report to the board, Superintendent Tonya Driver reported the continuation of the summer feeding program. Meals will be packaged on Fridays this summer with distribution of a week's worth of meals on Mondays. More specifics will be shared with the community in the coming weeks.

The board also:

- Voted to increase the number of employment days for the FRYSC program assistant from 190 to 198 to be used during the summer months. The assistant's salary paid by FRYSC grant.
- Voted to increase the number of extended employment days for the

middle school guidance counselor from 12 to 17.

- Approved hiring part-time summer help for painting and maintenance projects.
- Approved the diesel fuel bid from Midwest Terminal at a price of six cents above rack price. The current contractual rate is .55 cents.
- Approved the propane bid for next school year at a lower cost than current contract. The current propane price is \$1.899 and the new bid was awarded to United Propane at a rate of \$1.649 per gallon.
- Approved a memorandum of agreement with Mountain Comprehensive Care school-based mental health services at no cost to the district.
- Approved membership with the Green River Educational Cooperative for support services to students and staff.
- Amended the 2023-2024 school calendar to include professional development days Aug. 14 and Aug. 15. The last day of school will be May 30.
- Approved a resolution adopting a CBOE cafeteria plan for employee benefits.
- Approved a capital funds request \$447,933 for various school improvement projects.
- Approved an agreement for vision impaired services for 2023 school year.
- Approved a memorandum of agreement with the Commonwealth of Kentucky for a contract modification for the Career and Technical Education (CTE) program at the high school. The grant, officially called the Locally Operated Career and Technical Education Center/Department Grant, is for the amount of \$182,672, increasing \$21,870 from \$160,802 in the current budget due

to increased enrollment in the program.

- Approved an addendum and renewal of the Crittenden County School Resource Officer agreement for the 2023-24 school year.
- Approved the agreement with Graves County Health Department for two nurses and one assistant in the amount of \$70,000. This is the same as the current contract. The board of education pays the salary of one assistant out of ESSER funds in order to have an assistant to the nurses at each campus.
- Approved the memorandum of agreement for FRYSC Corps to participate in the AmeriCorps program for the fifth consecutive year.
- Approved a two percent salary increase for certified employees.
- Approved a 50-cent per hour or two percent salary increase for classified employees (whichever is greater), with an additional \$1.50 per hour for food service director, 50 cents per hour for cooks and bakers with 0-19 years experience and 75 cents per hour for custodians with 0-14 years experience. Driver said the pay raises were suggested in some areas where Crittenden County has not been competitive with surrounding districts.
- Approved a 50-cent per hour increase to part-time and substitute classified salaries.
- Increased substitute teacher pay by two percent and increased the pay rate for retired teachers' substitute pay by \$16 per day.
- Approved \$100 increases in administrative stipends.
- Approved increase of extra curricular and co-curricular stipends in the amount of \$100 for

head coaches and sponsors and \$50 for assistants.

- Okayed a payroll schedule to continue on the 5th and 20th of each month, same as current.
- Approved a contract for \$20,000 plus \$2,000 initial audit setup with Duguid, Gentry and Associates for the 2023-2024 school district financial audit.
- Approved the district's commercial insurance policy for property, liability, fleet, umbrella and earthquake insurance with Church Mutual at a cost of \$120,757, a \$10,823 increase.
- Awarded the workers compensation bid to Kimi Insurance at a cost of \$30,718.52, a \$1,043.05 decrease from the current premium.

NOTICE

We will be
CLOSED
Monday,
May 29

In
Observance
Of
Memorial
Day





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TWISTS & TURNS

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Homemaker events

■ The Crittenden County Homemaker Cooking Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, May 25 at the Extension Annex. This month they will be preparing Easy Tortilla Breakfast Pizza.

Anyone interested in cooking and finding new recipes is encouraged to attend.

■ The Passport Crew will be visiting state parks around the lakes region on Thursday, May 25. The group will leave from the Extension Annex at 8 a.m. Contact the Extension Office to

register at 270-965-5236.

■ The Passport Crew will make its follow-up trip to Brushy Fork Creek Pottery on Tuesday, May 30 to glaze projects made earlier this month. The group will leave from the Extension Annex at 8 a.m.

\$529 up for grabs

Summer Reading participants can win KY college savings accounts

Four Kentucky children have the opportunity to win \$529 each to put toward a college savings account this year by participating in a summer reading program at their local public library.

The Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives (KDLA), the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) and KYsaves529 have launched the "All Together Now" College Savings Summer Reading Sweepstakes as part of the 2023 summer reading program at participating public libraries.

The sweepstakes, which began May 15 and runs through Aug. 11, will award four \$529 college savings accounts to Kentucky children and young adults 18 years old or younger.

At the end of the summer reading program, children who have participated at their local public library in the sweepstakes can fill out an entry form at www.ky-saves.com/together.

16th

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Fluorescent Vendors from across the U.S. will be set
up at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center

PUBLIC NOTICE		
ORDINANCE O-23-009 relating to the Annual Budget and Appropriations Be it ordained by the Crittenden County Fiscal Court, Commonwealth of Kentucky: The following budget is adopted for the Fiscal Year 2023 - 2024 and the amounts stated are appropriated for the purpose indicated.		
01-General Fund		
5000	GENERAL GOVERNMENT	1,067,382.00
5100	PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	430,400.00
5200	GENERAL HEALTH AND SANITATION	270,060.00
5300	SOCIAL SERVICES	53,675.00
5400	RECREATION AND CULTURE	9,400.00
7000	DEBT SERVICE	134,675.00
9000	ADMINISTRATION	568,928.00
Total 01-General Fund		2,534,520.00
02-Road Fund		
6000	TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES AND SERVICES	33,750.00
6100	ROADS	1,610,800.00
6400	OTHER TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES AND SERVICES	1,662,000.00
7000	DEBT SERVICE	220,950.00
9000	ADMINISTRATION	1,076,629.00
Total 02-Road Fund		4,604,129.00
03-Jail Fund		
5100	PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	2,485,015.00
7000	DEBT SERVICE	483,500.00
9000	ADMINISTRATION	1,321,435.00
Total 03-Jail Fund		4,289,950.00
04-LGEA Fund		
9000	ADMINISTRATION	9,900.00
Total 04-LGEA Fund		9,900.00
07-Federal Grant Fund		
8000	CAPITAL PROJECTS	300,000.00
Total 07-Federal Grant Fund		300,000.00
14-Parks and Recreation Fund		
5200	GENERAL HEALTH AND SANITATION	1,200.00
5400	RECREATION AND CULTURE	12,500.00
9000	ADMINISTRATION	87,300.00
Total 14-Parks and Recreation Fund		101,000.00
31-Economic Development Fund		
5000	GENERAL GOVERNMENT	131,000.00
Total 31-Economic Development Fund		131,000.00
75-MCC911 Fund		
5100	PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	376,850.00
9000	ADMINISTRATION	45,600.00
Total 75-MCC911 Fund		422,450.00
80-SB 135 Storage Fees Fund		
5000	GENERAL GOVERNMENT	22,650.00
Total 80-SB 135 Storage Fees Fund		22,650.00
82-Child Support Fund		
5000	GENERAL GOVERNMENT	130,000.00
Total 82-Child Support Fund		130,000.00
84-ARPA Fund		
5000	GENERAL GOVERNMENT	50,000.00
5100	PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	95,000.00
9000	ADMINISTRATION	456,000.00
Total 84-ARPA Fund		601,000.00
88-Opioid Settlement Fund		
5000	GENERAL GOVERNMENT	6,000.00
5300	SOCIAL SERVICES	3,000.00
9000	ADMINISTRATION	96,000.00
Total 88-Opioid Settlement Fund		105,000.00
97-Construction Account Fund		
8000	CAPITAL PROJECTS	201,000.00
Total 97-Construction Account Fund		201,000.00
Adopted by the Crittenden County Fiscal Court this the 18 day of May, 2023.		
 County Judge/Executive		
NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY		
All interested persons and organizations in the County are hereby notified that a copy of the County's adopted budget in full is available for public inspection at the office of the County Judge/Executive during normal business hours.		

Boat dock going in at Riverview Park

Crittenden County Road Department plans to install the seasonal boat dock at Riverview Park this week as long as weather and schedules permit.

The docking facility is next to the boat ramp at the Ohio River park formerly known as Dam 50. RV and primitive campsites are available for rent at the park. Go online to CrittendenCountyKy.org for more information or to reserve a campsite.

Local students earn degrees, certificates from Paducah's WKCTC

Several area students were among more than 900 recently celebrated for receiving associate degrees, diplomas or certificates from West Kentucky Community and Technical College. The commencement ceremony was held May 8 at the Carson Center in Paducah.

Local students are listed below by county. Students with one asterisk in front of their name graduated with distinction with a grade point average of 3.4-3.5, while students with two asterisks graduated with high distinction with a grade point average of 3.6-4.0.

Associate in Applied Science: Crittenden County: **Marissa Dawson, Alaina Driver, Emily Love, **Braxton



Winders and *David Young. Livingston County: Tori Davenport, **Carsyn Jones and Erica Quertermous.

Associate in Arts: Crittenden County: Julia Adams, **Addyson Kirby, Jermontae Adams, **Breanna Baker, **Carson Burnett, *Kortney Carrico, Justin Earles, **Carley Edwards, Blake Elder, Chloe Ellegood, **Lillian Gardner, *Ethan Jetton, Vivian Lamb, Brooke Lawson, Lindsey Miles, **Mayra Oronia-Cruz, Elizabeth Roman, **Destiny Sanford, **Preston Schmitt and *Shawn Shelton. Livingston County: **Angela Lee.

Associate in Fine Arts: Livingston County: **Charles Barlow, **Amber Downs, **Tyler Downs, Keltcie Kolba and Sydney Taylor.

Certificate: Crittenden County: Callie Courtney, Alexandra Geary, Kaitlyn Guess, Leah Perkins, Mary Perryman, Shannah Poindexter, Tate Roberts, Taylor Stoner and Nicole Tabor. Livingston County: Ashley Adams, Zachary Apperson, Devin Barnes, Ashley Bayston, Tana Durard, Angela Freeman, Mason Fuller, Ashley Funkhouser, Byron Lawson, Abbey Mason, Jessalyn Morrical, Scott Newman, Teala Owens, Dylan

Paris, Zachary Poindexter, Sean Render, Austin Skinner, Zoe Skinner, Lydia Smith, Dean Taets, Layken Thomas, Hannah Thomas Fisher, Danyelle Thompson, Adam Watkins, Dylan White and Thomas Williams.

Diploma: Crittenden County: Ethan Stone. Livingston County: Emily Williams.

Greenwell on Dean's List at KY Wesleyan

Sam Greenwell of Marion has named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Students must earn at least a 3.5 grade-point average to qualify for the recognition.

He is the son of Zac and Marcie Greenwell.

Electronic ticketing here to stay for local HS sporting events

Electronic ticketing for sporting events is here to stay, and Crittenden County School District will vote in June whether to convert from TicketLeap to the GoFan application beginning in the fall seasons.

GoFan allows both online ticket purchases and credit card payments at the gate.

GoFan is used by a number of school districts and by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association - perhaps exclusively in the near future. GoFan will provide the district

with two iPads and two credit card readers to be used at entry gates of sporting events.

Athletic director Bryan Qualls said GoFan has the ability to text fans and update tickets if game dates change due to weather or other factors after tickets have been purchased. Suggested ticket price will be \$6.

The GoFan app also paves the way for credit cards to be used at the concession stands in the future, Qualls said.

Wiggins named to President's List

Victoria Wiggins of Salem has been named to the President's List at Southern New Hampshire University for the January to May term.

Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above for the reporting term are named to the President's List.

KY children behind on immunizations

The Immunize Kentucky Coalition's Immunization Summit, held May 10 in Lexington, opened with a warning that Kentucky's children fell behind on their immunizations during the pandemic and still haven't caught up, according to a report by Melissa Patrick for Kentucky Health News,

Citing 2021-22 school immunization data, State Epidemiologist Kathleen Winter said Kentucky is behind all its bordering states in routine childhood vaccination rates and is well below the national average.

The greatest concern right now is kindergartners, she said, because their measles-mumps-rubella vaccination rate has dropped in the last two school years. (MMR rates among seventh and 11th-graders remained about the same, but that's no surprise, since two doses of the vaccine are recommended before a child turns 6.)

"We really need to focus on this particular age group that maybe has missed vaccines . . . because of the pandemic," Winter said.

Winter said Kentucky's kindergarten two-dose MMR rate of 86.5% ranks in the bottom five states nationally. The national rate is 93.5%. The National Immunization Survey by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which runs behind school data, shows that Kentucky's decline in immunization is similar to a national decline.

The Crittenden Press

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Newsprint is a renewable resource. Recycling bins are located at the county's convenience center on U.S. 60 east of Marion.

seats or boosters during the annual Click It or Ticket campaign, which runs May 22-June 4, including the long Memorial Day holiday weekend.

The Cabinet's Office of Highway Safety (KOHS) is joining law enforcement around the state and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) in the annual federally funded high-visibility seat belt enforcement effort.

"Buckling up can make all the difference between recovering from injuries versus losing your life in the unfortunate event you're involved in a crash," said Gov. Andy Beshear. "I urge drivers to make the safe choice to wear a seatbelt and ensure child passengers are securely restrained every time they travel.

Let's do everything we can to keep more of our families and loved ones safe while on the road."

According to the KOHS, of the 744 highway deaths last year in Kentucky, 512 were occupants of motor vehicles. Of those killed in motor vehicle crashes, 52% (268) were either not wearing a seat belt or were not properly restrained in a car seat or booster seat. Seven of the 512 were children ages 9 and under. One of those seven was improperly restrained.

"Buckling up should be a natural reflex for drivers and passengers every time they enter a vehicle," said Transportation Secretary Jim Gray. "No matter the vehicle, time of day or distance, the best way to stay safe is to wear your seat belt - every trip, every time."



10 YEARS AGO

May 23, 2013

■ World War II prisoner of war R.C. Hamilton celebrated Armed Forces Day in the United States by attending the VFW Post 12022 ceremony. During the ceremony, a monument was presented at Marion Commons, marking the names of Crittenden County men who were taken prisoner during World War II. Hamilton was the last remaining POW.

■ The Crittenden Press polled its readers by asking, "Should the death penalty be abolished in Kentucky?" An overwhelming majority of the 375 voters believe capital punishment should remain in the penal code of the Commonwealth. The results showed that 9% voted Yes, while 87% voted No. The remainder of the votes were split between uncertain and needed more info.

■ Volunteers with multiple Crittenden County emergency crews worked to remove two men trapped under a car that had fallen on them when the jacks holding up the car collapsed. The two men, Cody Trail and Danny Wesmolan, were working on a demolition derby car when it fell off its supports, pinning both men. Crittenden County Rescue Squad was able to lift the car off the subjects with its inflatable lift. Both Trail and Wesmolan were airlifted to an Evansville hospital as a precaution but were released later that day.

■ Four Crittenden Countians, Chad Bell, Josh Ipock, Samantha Peek and David Drennan, were among the hundreds to graduate from Murray State University on May 11. All four graduates were education majors.

■ Going into the district tournament, the Crittenden County Rockets were the top seed, had won four of the last five league championships and were widely considered the odds-on favorite to capture another. Since 2007, the Rocket baseball team had been in every district championship game, winning the crown four times.

25 YEARS AGO

May 28, 1998

■ Voter turnout was relatively light during the county's primary election, but that didn't slow Democratic jailer candidate Gene Summers, who was the top vote-getter in Crittenden County. Summers was a current deputy jailer who captured 1,084 votes against co-worker Joe McGuckin,

who received 347. Summers would next face another deputy jailer, Republican Jerry Gilliland in the November 6 general election.

■ Crittenden County's TipLine offered a \$500 reward for any information leading to an arrest in the barbed-wire burglary at Crittenden Farm Supply, the Southern States dealer in Marion. During the early morning hours of April 5, a burglar or burglars made off with 81 rolls of Motto and Northwestern brands of barbed wire, enough to stretch 21 miles.

■ Marion native Kris Carlson joined the Murray State University crew team, which was competing regularly in a sport that was somewhat new to this area. The sport has eight team members competing at one time, and unlike other sports, substitutes are rarely used. The crew team participated in races by rowing long boats in the river.

■ Joe Yarbrough of Marion boated 227 bluegills during an outing on Reelfoot Lake. The four-hour fishing trip netted Joe a sore arm, but plenty of freezer fare.

50 YEARS AGO

May 31, 1973

■ Crittenden County got its taste of a gasoline shortage. Two Marion service stations were idle, another was working with very little gas in its tanks, another was operating on next month's quota and one was selling from its reserve collected before the present shortage. Both Bennett Croft's South Main Gulf and Dwayne Croft's North Main Gulf had no gas available but were hoping their problem would be resolved within the week.

■ Susan McKenney and Billy Heady were selected at Marion Junior High to receive the American Legion Auxiliary, Ellis B. Ordway Unit III's Best All Around Boy and Girl Award. The award was presented by MJH principal Charles Talley during the last day of school ceremony.

■ Fifth and sixth graders at Marion Junior High School presented a playlet, "The Magic Whistle," during a program performed at the school. During the play, pupils performed marching drills with the American flag, and Spencer Cozart impersonated Abraham Lincoln in a patriotic skit. The playlet was directed by Mrs. Imogene Winstead and Mrs. Frances Young.

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

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If it feels good (later), do it

Right now on my desk there is a bowl with chocolates and mints. It is nearly full. Occasionally my wife buys me a bag (I will decline to say how large a bag) of a popular chewable chocolate candy. I like them. What I discovered a while ago is that there is a limit to how many I can eat without serious regrets later. I tend now not to even come close to approaching that limit.

A few decades ago, there was a popular saying, “If it feels good, do it!” It was shorthand for a thoroughly hedonistic lifestyle. A few got through it without much damage. Others, not so much. Human beings are constantly torn between satisfying our appetites immediately or waiting for healthier options. Constantly doing what we want to do whenever we want to do it is an impossible lifestyle to sustain. Even if resources are not limited, we know that there are myriad stories of people real and imagined that end badly.

Doing what we want to do rather than what we need to do leads to trouble. Sometimes we need help staying on task. That is why family, friends, civic organizations, churches, syna-



Sean NIESTRATH
Faith-based columnist
Guest Columnist

gogues, and temples are so important in our lives. Most things that benefit us later also benefit those that are around us. Let us encourage each other to do what we need to be doing. Here is a closing thought from Proverbs 24:30-34 to remind us to take care of our vineyards. The “sluggard” here is not necessarily lazy, just distracted.

“I passed by the field of a sluggard, by the vineyard of a man without sense; and lo, it was all overgrown with thorns; the ground was covered with nettles, and its stone wall was broken down.

Then I saw and considered it; I looked and received instruction. A little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to rest, and poverty will come upon you like a robber, and want like an armed man.”

Our culture has changed since then. What causes us to “feel good” is different. I like today better. There is much more emphasis on giving back and helping others. I hear every day of businesses being started that have built charity

into their business model. Giving up a little profit to help others is a wonderful thing to do – and needed. We are getting some serious resistance to “corporate greed” in some areas of our society. The change is slow, but it is happening.

The critical difference in the hedonistic “feel good” and the charitable “feel good” is timing. The one seeks immediate gratification of self the other seeks health, wholeness, and care of others. The one only needs attendance the other needs intentional, motivated presence.

This has application to our spiritual lives. Among some parts of Christianity, one metric I sometimes hear about going to church has to do with whether or not it makes us feel good or comfortable. If it doesn’t, we may find a place that does. It suits us. It makes us feel good. All that is required is attendance and the occasional participation in something that interests us. This is not all bad. I suppose I would rather someone go to church than not – something might stick.

Then there is the relentless pursuit of truth and faith that considers culture and politics but keeps them in check. The work is done of making room for those who are different and the discomfort that may come with it. Comfort and feeling good happen, not because they are sought,

but because they grow out of seeking spiritual growth, wholeness, and caring for others. This is true of any faith that is properly pursued. There is no need to talk about getting out of our comfort zone because that is where we live.

Hebrews is one of the most encouraging books in the New Testament. Near the end of the sermon we read, “So Jesus also suffered outside the gate in order to sanctify the people through his own blood. Therefore let us go forth to him outside the camp and bear the abuse he endured. For here we have no lasting city, but we seek the city which is to come. Through him then let us continually offer up a sacrifice of praise to God, that is, the fruit of lips that acknowledge his name. Do not neglect to do good and to share what you have, for such sacrifices are pleasing to God. (Hebrews 13:12-16).

Anyone who has finished a degree, trained for a run, learned a craft as a hobby, or stuck with a challenging but rewarding relationship understands that there are many days that do not feel good as we pursue better things for ourselves and for others.

Dr. Sean Niestrath is a minister in Madisonville, Ky. He holds a doctoral degree in ministry. You may contact him at sean.niestrath@outlook.com.

Local pastor LeNeave back in ministry

Staff report

A local pastor is back in the church where he spent many years of his childhood; this time he is behind the pulpit.

Marion’s First Cumberland Presbyterian Church has Bro. David LeNeave back in its congregation after a 30-year resume in the ministry.

Reflecting back on the year 1994 when he was called to preach, LeNeave remembers a time of attending presbytery meetings and recognizing at each one, the doors to a church were closed to him. Leneave says it has always impressed on his heart to go

into small churches and encourage the community to come in with open arms.

LeNeave has a “come as you are” mentality. He is a Vietnam veteran, father of three and a beloved “Poppy” to many. He recognizes the hurdles some may feel they need to jump through to be accepted into a congregation.

“It doesn’t matter how they look, how they dress or any of that stuff, it doesn’t matter. I just want

them to hear the gospel,” he said.

LeNeave has been a minister at a number of churches, some for many years at a time.

Hopewell Cumberland Presbyterian in Lola is one of the churches he’s pastored, but he’s also moved on assignment to Mylan, Tenn., and Brookport, Ill., before coming back home to Crittenden County.

After a short break in the ministry to focus on his health, LeNeave became an interim pastor in Fredonia and later at Lisman Cumberland Presbyterian in Webster County before a heart attack stopped him in his tracks a year ago May 17.

LeNeave says it was a trial that has been used to give him another chance at life. After working day in and day out on physical therapy and a complete lifestyle change, he feels better than ever and is honored at the opportunity to preach the gospel in Marion.

“We need to know when God speaks to us, He doesn’t look at our past. He looks at our future,” LeNeave said.

Services at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church begins at 10:45 a.m., each Sunday. Brother LeNeave wants to see the congregation grow, and says come as you are.

MAPLEVIEW
CEMETERY BOARD

will meet at
9 a.m.
Monday, May 29
at Mapleview Cemetery

All lot owners are encouraged to attend.

If inclement weather, meet at
Henry & Henry Monuments.

NOTICE


Piney Fork
Cemetery, Inc.

will hold its annual meeting
Saturday, June 3 • 2:30 p.m.
*at Piney Fork Cumberland
Presbyterian Church*

If you have loved ones buried
in the cemetery please attend.


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Rodney Phelps, Pastor
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emmausbaptistsalem@outlook.com
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Freedom General Baptist Church



Pastor: Ross Atwell
87 Freedom Church Rd., Marion
(about 1 mi. from Marion off Ky. 91)
CHURCH TIMES:
Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 6 p.m.

PINEY FORK



Pastor: Greg Rushing
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St. William Catholic Church




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Father John Okoro
860 S. Main St.
Marion, Ky.
(270) 965-2477

Marion Baptist Church



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

Sugar Grove



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

Mexico Baptist Church




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

SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH




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

Marion United Methodist Church



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

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH




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

Crayne Community Church




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

Frances Community Church




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

Emmanuel Baptist Church



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

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH




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

Hurricane Church



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

Tolu United Methodist Church




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

growing in grace



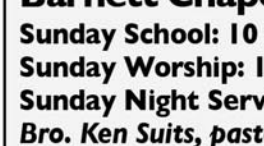
2 Peter 3:18
PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church
Pastor: Tracie Gaudin
Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem
Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m.

Unity General Baptist Church




4691 Mott City Rd. • Marion, Ky.
Bro. David Perryman, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Barnett Chapel General Baptist




Sunday School: 10 a.m. Barnett Chapel Rd., Marion, Ky.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. Barnett Chapel...
Sunday Night Service: 6 p.m. where everyone
Bro. Ken Suits, pastor is welcome.

Marion Church of God



334 Fords Ferry Road, Marion, Ky.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening 6 p.m. • Wed. Evening 6 p.m.
“Where salvation makes you a member.”

Marion Church of Christ



546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
- The end of your search for a friendly church -

Monday, day of remembrance for our veterans

Everyday memories of World War II, its sights and sounds, its terrors and triumphs are quickly disappearing from our history and from our lives. From the archives of The Crittenden Press here are some happenings to some of our local young men in the military during this time. Things that the families might never have known were printed in the paper and today we can read and appreciate the actions taken and endured by our young men in those terrible days of World War II.

Oct. 1944 – Charles B. Canada In Volcano Storm

Somewhere in New Guinea, Technical Fifth Chas. Beauford Canada, Marion, Ky, attached to an infantry division located here was aboard an Army ship which went through an eerie volcano storm in the South Pacific area.

The details which came to light only a few days ago are gruesome. The Call Bulletin said “An eerie volcano storm drove a big ship into a South Pacific coral reef. Hundreds of troops aboard the transport were evacuated into Liberty ships and LCI’s without a single casualty, according to officials.

The vessel, after more than two days aground, was backed off the reef with the aid of Libertys and LCI’s and with only minor damage to the hull.

First ominous hint of trouble came one afternoon when officers aboard the transport sighted huge, billowing black clouds moving toward them. The clouds were formed of pumice ash resulting from a volcano eruption.

By mid-afternoon, the transport was forced to turn on her navigational lights. A little later, one officer reported, day was turned into night. The sky was black and visibility was nil. Blinding, stifling ash dust enveloped the vessel, sifting into machinery blotting all visible and navigational aids. The big transport, groping for safe anchorage to ride out the weird storm, slid

onto a reef a little before nightfall, smoothly without ever a jar.

All night long her officers and crew tried to back her off without success. The ash dust from the volcano was so thick that eye shields from gas masks carried by the troops were supplied to members of the transport’s crew.

The ash settled on the ship, coating her decks with a quarter inch of dust. With visibility at zero and the transport still on the reef, the officers decided to put off the troops. Two Liberty ships and five LCI’s along with a Navy auxiliary vessel, a couple of salvage tugs and an Australian ship were standing by. The soldiers were put aboard Liberty ships to continue to their destination. Meanwhile, four LCI’s and the Naval auxiliary vessel

succeeded in pushing the transport back off the reef after she had been aground for two days and nearly six hours.

An Australian navel officer who visited the island after the storm reported later that dust was thick on the ground and bushes. Trees and shrubs were weighted down with it.

Military censorship prohibits point of embarkation or other information regarding the troop movement.

Liberty Ships were named by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to bring “Liberty” back to Europe, Liberty ships were from a British design and were built on a mass-production scale in order to save supplies during WWII.

LCI. The Landing Craft Infantry were several classes of landing craft used by the Allies to land large numbers of infantry directly onto beaches during World War II.

April 1945 – Roy and Charles Guess, Brothers in Pacific Theater

Marion brothers Hospital Aid First Class Roy N. Guess and Coast Guardsman First Class Charles E. Guess are actively en-



Brothers Roy and Charles Guess were assigned to the Landing Ship Tank division of the Army. These ships were made to support amphibious operations by carrying tanks, vehicles, cargo and landing troops directly onto shore with no docks or piers.



Willard Hunt was assigned to the TD or Tank Destroyer Battalion. Tank Destroyer was specifically designed to take on enemy tanks and other armored fighting vehicles

gaged in the Pacific theater of war.

Roy N. Guess participated in the initial landing at Iwo Jima aboard an LST. His ship landed Marine troops during the assault, then later helped care for the wounded.

Charles E. Guess has been assigned to an LST and is actively engaged in landing troops.

Landing Ship Tank or tank landing ship (LST), is the naval designation for ships first developed during World War II to support amphibious operations by carrying tanks, vehicles, cargo and landing troops directly onto shore with no docks or piers. This enabled amphibious assaults on almost any beach.

April 1945 – Morris W.

Belt Occupies Tri-Cosmic Room

Tech. Sgt. Morris W. Belt, Marion, Ky., is one of four soldiers on duty with Panama Coast Artillery Command which occupies what they believe to be the only room in the world with a tri-cosmic view. They need only to look out the window to see war traffic go by on land, on sea and in the air.

Their screen-walled hut, affording exposures at every point of the compass, is so close to the Canal that they can almost reach out and touch passing ships. An airport is nearby, and a spur of the Panama railroad runs alongside a vehicular highway which flanks the shack.

According to Belt, it is not unusual to see in one

glance a low flying plane, a warship snaking through the “Big-Ditch,” a freight train moving up the siding, Jeeps rumbling along the highway, and curious natives peeping into their quarters, which command, in addition to the usual view, the privacy of a gold-fish bowl.

April 1945 – Henry Parrish, Transferred To Air Force

Ninth Air Force Service Command unit, Belgium. Pvt. Henry Parrish, Dycusburg, Ky., recently “swapped sighting” a target for a mortar, to “sighting” the road for transporting needed supplies when he was relieved from combat duty and assigned to the Ninth Air Force Service Command.

Formerly a mortarman with an armored division, Pvt. Parrish participated in the long fight for the liberation of Metz. Among the first troops which crossed the Moselle River, he and his division were also among the troops making the break-through on the Zeigfried line.

Credited with nearly 200 combat days, Parrish was relieved from front line service because of shrapnel wounds received battling at the Zeigfried line. He was awarded the Purple Heart for these wounds.

Transporting supplies for repair of aircraft caused Parrish to recall that front line troops took for granted American planes spearheading their drives, disrupting enemy resistance and furnishing air protection.

From personal observation Parrish is aware of the tremendous volume of work required of the Ninth Command to keep planes in operation. This command is responsible for supply, repair and maintenance of the force which is constantly blasting enemy strong points as Allied armies drive toward Berlin.

Pvt. Parrish is the son of Mrs. J. V. Parrish, Dycusburg, Ky. And entered the service November 1943. Prior entry into military service he was a farmer.

August 1945 – Hunt

Fights in Artillery Group

With the Fifth Army, Italy, 1st Lt. Willard G. Hunt, is a member of the 805 Tank Destroyer Battalion, which has fought throughout the past winter as artillery from a ridge overlooking the Po Valley.

The 805th’s isolated positions on the Fifth Arm front are accessible only by pack mule and in contact with the rear by radio along. The outfit has more than 30 months service overseas and more than 400 days in combat to its credit.

Equipped with half-tracks and 75 millimeter guns, the battalion served in England and the Tunisian campaigns. It has towed three-inch guns with six-by-six trucks in Italy.

The 805th encountered extra ordinary problems in the wide-open country of Tunisia, where the advantages of German armored strength could be exploited to the fullest.

The TDs frequently moved 40 or 50 miles laterally in one day to meet a panzer thrust in a new sector. Telephone communication to the higher headquarter was out of the question, and liaison officers, who tried to track down the TDs, seldom found them.

The battalion went into the Italian campaign Nov. 30, 1943 near the sheer towering Camino-Maggiore Ridge. It later appeared on the Anzio Beachhead before pushing off for Rome and engaged in many grueling battles in Gothic line.

TD, the Tank Destroyer is specifically designed to take on enemy tanks and other armored fighting vehicles.

Let the generations of today never forget those that, through the years, have given of their best freely, that all which our flag represents might be kept true and secure.

(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).

CALDWELL SPRINGS
BAPTIST CHURCH

Homecoming

SUNDAY, MAY 28

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Worship Service 11 a.m.

Meal provided following service

All donations accepted will benefit the Caldwell Springs Cemetery.

David & Carolyn Newcom

Celebration of Lives

Saturday, June 3 • 11 a.m.

Enon General Baptist Church

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BBQ meal provided

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June 12-17, 2023
Campers must have completed 2nd grade

Camp arrival June 12 at 10 a.m.
Camp departure June 17 at 9 a.m.
Evangelist, Steve Stone
Cost is \$200 • Day Camp Fee \$185

Registration deadline is June 1.
Limited space is available. Mail your registration to:
Mandy Gardner, 184 Wilson Farm Rd., Marion, KY 42064 or
Janet Kemper P.O. Box 358, Grand Rivers, KY 42045
or call (270) 704-5216 or (270) 836-3133 for more information.

Camper's Name	_____	Name Used	_____
Address	_____	City, State, Zip	_____
Grade Entering Fall	_____	Age	_____
Sex	_____	Birthdate	_____
Parent's Name	_____	Phone: Home	_____
Office	_____	Emergency Contact (not parent)	_____
Phone: Home	_____	Office	_____
Doctor's Name	_____	Phone: Home	_____
Office	_____	Circle T-Shirt Size	_____
Youth	S M L	Adult	S M L XL

Classifieds

The Crittenden Press

for sale

Use Happy Jack® Kennel Dip as an area spray to control ticks, fleas, stable flies & mosquitoes where they breed. Akridge Farm Supply 270- 545- 3332 (www.fleabeacon.com) (3t-22-p)

sales

4 FAMILY YARD SALE: June 1 and June 2, 7 a.m. – 4 p.m., Johnetta Taylor, 869 Lola Road, Salem. Solid wood entertainment center, flat screen tv, patio furniture, (table & 4 chairs), camo clothing, name brand men, women, and girls clothing, shoes, purses, books, bookcase, picture frames, lots and lots of home décor, Christmas decorations, small table, old items, lots of little girl clothes (3 months to 18 months), toys, outside decorations, new items, and lots more too much to mention! Please no early sales, we will be very busy getting ready. Thank you! (2t-22-p)

May 26-27: Lots of baby clothes newborn to 4T 25¢ each. Other baby and household items, everything priced to sell, 5925 Mott City Rd next to Rite Temp. (2t-21-p)

for rent

Two units for rent: 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home, \$475 plus deposit, zone HVAC, large yard. One bedroom, 1 bath efficient apartment, all utilities included; stove, refrigerator and zone HVAC, walk-in ground level. (270) 704-3234 \$550 plus deposit. (20-tfc)

employment

The Crittenden County Fiscal Court has an opening for full-time or part-time employees at the Animal Shelter and Convenience Center. Pay is commensurate with ability and experience. If hired on a full-time basis, benefits include county retirement plan, health insurance, paid vacations and holidays and other optional plans. If hired as a part-time employee, one can expect flexible hours that provide supplemental income to an existing full-time job or retirement revenue. If you feel you meet the qualifications necessary for this work, please apply to the Crittenden Co. Judge Executive's office, 107 S. Main St., Ste. 208, Marion KY 42064. All questions can be answered by contacting the Judge Executive's office at (270) 965-5251 or by email to perry.newcom@crittendencountyky.org. (2t-21-c)

Anyone who contacted Cooper Tire to apply for a position, please call. Phone numbers have been lost. (270 704-0943. (1t-20-p)

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employer-Minority/Female/Disabled/Veteran. To view current openings, view qualifications, and apply, please visit our website: www.mtcjobs.com "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today" (4t-21-c)

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notice

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

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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: Sara Randsdell of 207 East Second Street, Long Beach, Miss. administrator of Sarah R. Brandon, deceased. The foregoing settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on June 21, 2023. All persons having exceptions to said settlements are to file same at once. Melissa Guill, Clerk Crittenden District Court (1t-21-c)

Notice is hereby given that on May 17, 2023 Janna Hookstratten of P.O. Box 512, Grapevine, Texas 76099 was appointed executrix of Zella Louise Travis, deceased, whose address was 621 E. Depot St., Marion, Ky. 42064. Clint Prow, agent for service of process. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the agent for process on or before the 17th day of November, 2023 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-21-c)

Cooper Towing of 3425 Mott City Rd., Marion, KY 42064 (270) 704-0943 is hereby notifying Tiffany D. Willingham that a 2002 Chevrolet Suburban C1500 with a Vin# of 3GN-FK16Z12G215019 will be sold June 10, 2023 to recover towing and storage fees. Vehicle was picked up on Clark Street in Marion on 12-31-22. (3t-23-p)

Cooper Towing of 3425 Mott City Rd., Marion, KY 42064 (270) 704-0943 is hereby notifying Brance Cain of 1961 S.R. 189 S. Greenville, KY that a 1996 Chevy S-10 with a Vin#1G-CGS1448WK234846 will be sold June 2, 2023 to recover towing and storage fees. Vehicle was picked up at Food Giant in Marion Feb. 24, 2023. (3t-22-p)

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION 21-CI-00061 STEVEN WAYNE HAIRE, PLAINTIFF vs. BARBARA ANN HAIRE, DEFENDANT.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the 18TH DAY OF APRIL, 2023, I will on MAY 25TH, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible 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: 5955 US 60 East, Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky 42064 PVA Map #: 078-00-00-031.01. Subject to all restrictions, conditions, covenants, and to all legal highways and easements. The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property. Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, with the balance upon credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price,

the bond to bear interest at the rate of 6% per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title, and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchaser will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will immediately be offered again for sale. GIVEN under my hand this the 2nd day of May, 2023. STEPHEN M. ARNETT, Special Master Commissioner. (3t-21-c)

bid notice

The Crittenden County Board of Education is accepting sealed bids for beverages and soft drink services for the school district. Please contact Tonya Driver at tonya.driver@crittenden.kyschools.us or at 270-965-3525 for specifications. Bids must be received at the Board Office by 2:00 PM June 6, 2023. Please mail sealed bids to CCBOE attn: Tonya Driver, 601 West Elm, Marion KY 42064. (1t-21-c)

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LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY 118.1 - \$299,000 - This property has the right habitat for deer and turkey hunting, with the added bonus of a rustic one-room hunting cabin located in a qdm neighborhood and has plenty of deer sign throughout!

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY 91.09 - \$236,869 - Property has a diverse mix of habitat types, a pond, a septic system, numerous entry points along road frontage, hunter-friendly topography, a creek, and planted pines.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY 55.78 - \$255,000 - This tract has the right blend of habitat types and a pond to grow and hold big bucks with the added bonus of a well-furnished pole barn cabin! Includes a Redneck hunting blind and feeders!

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 113.44 ACRES - \$269,422 - All timber hunting tract. This tract is located in an area known for big bucks and has timber diversity.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 119.44 ACRES - \$235,906 - Mostly timber hunting tract geared toward turkeys and whitetails. This tract has a diverse topography with dynamic terrain features and timber diversity.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 189.63 ACRES - \$501,265 - All timber hunting tract. This property is a timbered ridge top with food plots and a natural saddle.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 427 ACRES - \$918,237 - Timbered ridge top hunting tract! This tract has the ideal blend of habitat types for mature whitetails and wild turkeys.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 201.98 ACRES - REDUCED! \$759,000 - This property has a diverse blend of habitat types and topography with a home, outbuildings and a proven history of big bucks. The home has 2,025 square feet of living space with three bedrooms and two bathrooms.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 31.5 ACRES - REDUCED \$725,000 - Beautiful home and acreage in a quiet rural area near Marion. This property has a sprawling 4,998-square-foot home nestled in scenic landscape.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 0.9 ACRES - REDUCED! \$105,000 - This rustic cabin with storage buildings provides the ideal base camp for your hunting adventures! This cabin has 1,192 square feet of living space with three bedrooms and one bathroom, a spacious living area with a fireplace, a full kitchen with plenty of cabinet space, a full bathroom and laundry room.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 265.67 ACRES - \$742,500 - Diverse hunting tract with waterfowl potential! This tract has the ideal habitat types for deer, turkeys and waterfowl hunting! This river bottom farm has approximately 1.5 miles of frontage along the Tradewater River.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 139.95 ACRES - \$318,386 - Great hunting tract with dynamic hunter friendly topography, mast producing timber, security cover, open areas for food plots and a good trail system.

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BID FOR HVAC

The Livingston County Cooperative Extension Office in Smithland, KY is accepting bids to replace the current HVAC system. Bids will be accepted until June 3, 2023.

Job can be seen/assessed on-sight at the Livingston County Cooperative Extension Office located at 803 U.S. 60 East, Smithland, KY 42081 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Job must be started within 15-30 days of the time the bid is accepted and agreed upon by both parties. Detailed, itemized bids should be delivered in-person or by mail (Livingston County Extension District Board, P.O. Box 189, Smithland, KY 42081) no later than June 3, 2023 by 4:30 p.m. For questions, please call 270-928-2168 or email Joni Phelps at jkbarr3@uky.edu.

The College of Agriculture, Food and Environment is an Equal Opportunity Organization with respect to education and employment and authorization to provide research, education information and other services only to individuals and institutions that function without regard to economic or social status and will not discriminate on the bases of race, color, ethnic origin, creed, religion, political belief, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, pregnancy, marital status, genetic information, age, veteran status, or physical or mental disability. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title VI and Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Educational Amendments, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act and other related matter should be directed to Equal Opportunity Office, College of Agriculture, Food and Environment, University of Kentucky, Room S-105, Agriculture Science Building, North Lexington, Kentucky 40546.

UNITS

Continued from page 1 to begin next spring and take about one year to complete. Project application to the Kentucky Housing Corporation was submitted in September 2022 and was approved for funding in January. Total project cost of the development

is \$10.5 million with about \$9.8 million coming from federal sources. "This is really a quality project and we want to work with everybody to make sure the community is happy with it," Elmore said. Pictured at right is the proposed development just southeast of the ballpark.



APRIL 2023

Activity Report

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

	April	March
Collisions Investigated	6	7
Complaints	74	91
Papers Served	40	40
Failed Service Attempts	11	9
Total Service Attempts	108	92
Transports	8	11
Special Detail	66	60
Training Hours	5	2
Verbal Warning	11	4
Criminal Citation	11	3
Officer Assist	7	5
Building Checks	124	92
Total Manhours	583.5	624.5
Bailiff Court Hours	53.5	71.5
Cases Opened	7	9
DUIs	0	0
Felony Arrests	5	6
Misdemeanor Arrests	14	14
Motorist Assists	13	5
Traffic Citations	6	10
General Policing	129	143
Followup Investigations	6	7
Call for Service	25	23
Meeting w/school staff	10	14

SHERIFF
EVAN HEAD

Common issues around county

Crittenden County Sheriff Evan Head said grass clippings and tannerite are among the most common complaints in the county. Neither typically leads to a citation, but he said residents should be aware of the problems both can create. During his monthly report to the fiscal court last week, Head said grass blown from mowers onto roads and highways can create dangers for motorists, particularly those on motorcycles. Tannerite is an explosive made from two separate compounds, ammonium nitrate and aluminum powder. It is used as an exploding target for rifle shooting practice. However, larger amounts of the compounds can create powerful and sometimes dangerous explosions. Shooting an exploding target at midnight, may not be the most courtesy way to treat neighbors.



Join us
May 30th
from 11am
to 1pm for
Lunch with
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We're having Cheesy Chicken & Rice,
Roasted Vegetables, and Cake!
Let us take the stress out of lunch!



MAY 29, 2023

MEMORIAL DAY

Honoring our heroes



Memorial Day: where does the tradition of decorating graves come from?

Monday, May 29, 2023 is Memorial Day, a time for honoring the men and women who gave their lives while serving in the United States military. Many Americans across the country observe this solemn occasion by visiting cemeteries and decorating veterans' graves with flags and flowers. In fact, Memorial Day used to be called Decoration Day. Decoration Day began several years after the Civil War ended; a conflict that claimed more American lives than any other war in history and led to the establishment of the country's first national cemeteries. Though it's unclear where exactly the tradition of adorning soldiers' graves with flowers originated, the city that gets the credit is Waterloo, New York. (The town was officially declared the birthplace of Memorial Day in 1966.) Starting in May 1866, Waterloo began hosting an annual community celebration honoring fallen soldiers. During the event, businesses closed and citizens decorated soldiers' graves with flowers. On May 5, 1868, General John A. Logan called for a national day of remembrance at the end of May to honor soldiers who lost their lives in the war. On May 30, 1868, the first Decoration Day, General James Garfield — later our 20th president — made a speech to a crowd of over 5,000 people at Arlington National Cemetery where 20,000 Union and Confederate soldiers were buried. After the First World War, Decoration Day was renamed Memorial Day and became a time to honor the American lives lost in all military conflicts, not just the Civil War. In 1968, Congress passed a law declaring Memorial Day a federal holiday to be celebrated each year on the last Monday of May.



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SPRING SPORTS

2Region Tournaments

Second Region Softball Results
Saturday's Quarterfinals
Crittenden Co. 4, Union County 1
Madisonville 13, Lyon County 0
Caldwell Co. 11, Christian Co. 10
Henderson Co. 15, Ft. Campbell 0
Monday's Semifinals
Caldwell Co. 11, Crittenden Co. 0
Henderson Co. 14, Madisonville 0
Wednesday's Championship
Henderson Co. vs. Caldwell County

Second Region Baseball Results
Saturday's Quarterfinals
Madisonville 9, Trigg County 2
Henderson County 4, Caldwell Co. 1
Lyon County 7, University Heights 2
Christian County 11, Union County 7
Monday's Semifinals
Henderson Co. 9, Lyon County 6
Christian Co. 14, Madisonville 2
Tuesday's Championship
Christian Co. vs. Henderson County



CCHS All Region picks

Crittenden County junior Tyler Belt and freshman Anna Boone have been chosen to the Second Region All Region teams in their respective sports, baseball and softball. Belt set a single-season school record in stolen bases this spring, finishing with xxx and hitting .xxx in the leadoff spot. Boone led the CCHS softball team in hitting with a .476 average, had 10 extra-base hits, including two home runs. As a pitcher, she threw 104.2 innings and had a 7-9 record and .327 ERA.

YOUTH SPORTS

Traveling trophy built

The Lakes Area Baseball and Softball Association will this summer launch a new tradition similar to the West Kentucky Junior Pro Football league with a traveling trophy for champions. The large golden glove with baseball or softball inside will be presented to the post-season league champions in every division of baseball and softball, six in total. The trophy will be held by the community that wins it until the following season, hopefully prominently displayed somewhere in public. Crittenden, Lyon, Trigg, Caldwell, Webster and Dawson Springs communities are affiliated with the Lakes Area conference.



SOFTBALL/ I BASEBALL

Babe Ruth registration

Any boys ages 13-15 interested in playing Babe Ruth baseball this summer should contact Devin Belt at (270-704-3034) or Adam Dayberry at (270) 836-3971. Cost is \$60 per player.

OUTDOORS

Hunting Seasons

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

Spring Squirrel	May 20 - June 16
Bullfrog	May 19 - Oct. 31
Coyote	Year Round
Ground Hog	Year Round

GOLF

Upcoming events

- The summer men's league begins play June 1 at the Heritage Golf Course in Marion.
- Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem will host a 2-Man Scramble June 3-4 with a shotgun start 9 a.m., each day.
- Marion Baptist Church Junior Golf League begins June 12 at the Heritage Golf Course in Marion.
- The annual Buck and Doe Couples Tournament will be June 24 at the Heritage Golf Course in Marion.

STATE TRACK AND FIELD QUALIFIERS



Three Crittenden County track and field athletes have earned automatic berths in next week's KHSAA State Track and Field Meet in Lexington. They are (from left) Rowen Perkins, Payton Maness and Karsyn Potter. A number of other local high school athletes are expected to earn at large bids to the state meet. Those will be announced later this week.

SOFTBALL SECOND REGION SEMIFINAL



Freshman Anna Boone delivers a pitch during Monday's Lady Rocket loss in the semifinal round of the regional tournament at Hopkins Central.



Freshman Andrea Federico advances to third base during Monday's Lady Rocket loss in the regional semifinal.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY SPRING SPORTS WRAPUP



Lady Rocket first baseman Brylee Conyer makes a tag on this Union County base runner who was picked off in Saturday's Second Region semifinal game at Christian County.

SOFTBALL

SECOND REGION

Lady Rocket fall to Caldwell in tournament semifinal

Crittenden County's magical run in the postseason ended in a 11-0 loss Monday against Caldwell County in the Second Region semifinal at Hopkins Central.

It was only the second time in school history that CCHS had made it that far in the playoffs. Crittenden won the Fifth District Tournament last week for just the third time ever.

Caldwell County, a team CCHS had lost to twice narrowly during the regular season (5-4 and 8-5), shocked the Lady Rockets with a hit bombardment that piled up enough runs to win by the mercy rule in five innings.

Caldwell improved to 18-12 with the win while the Lady Rocket season ended with a 14-16 record. Caldwell County was the only team to beat Crittenden over the final two weeks of spring action. The Lady Tigers edged Crittenden by one run on May 9 in regular season. That was Crittenden's last loss before falling in the region's Final Four game.

Elliot Evans and Anna Boone both pitched against Caldwell, but neither could solve the Lady Tiger lineup, which exacted 10 hits and seven earned runs.

Evans, Boone, Jaycee Champion and Brylee Conyer had Crittenden's only hits. Evans had two, including a double. Boone also doubled.

"These girls got hot at the right time, peaked during the postseason and put a re-

markable finish on the year," said first-year Lady Rocket skipper Chris Evans. "We're incredibly proud of the effort, particularly from our seniors Brylee Conyer, Alyssa Woodall, Natalee Buchanan and Taylor Guess."

Girls beat Union in region

Behind solid pitching and timely hitting, Crittenden beat Union County 4-1 in Saturday's Second Region quarterfinal round at Christian County.

The Lady Rockets took a 2-1 lead after one inning and never relinquished their edge.

Union struck first, posting a run in the first frame when CCHS starting pitcher Elliot Evans struggled right out of the gate. After one out, a walk and a single, the coaching staff went to the bullpen, bringing in Anna Boone with three balls and no strikes on Union County slugger Sydney Thomas. She was intentionally walked and Boone got a groundout and strikeout to end the inning as Union scored on the ground ball. It would be the Bravettes' only score as Boone struck out five and walked three the rest of the way.

In the home half of the opening stanza, Evans walked, Boone singled and Elle McDaniel drove in a run with a line drive to center field. An out and walk later, Boone scored on a groundout RBI by Jaycee Champion.

The CCHS girls posted another run in the second when Evans reached on an error, stole second and scored on another miscue by the Union girls when Boone hit a routine grounder second. Crittenden scored its final run in the fourth when Aubrey Conyer was hit by a pitch to

lead off the inning and scored when Boone hit another sharp grounder that Union was unable to handle. CCHS had a chance to open up the lead further in that frame, but left three runners on base.

Crittenden won the game with only four hits, all singles off the bats of Evans, Boone, McDaniel and Andrea Federico. Evans scored twice and Boone, McDaniel and Champion had RBIs.

The Lady Rockets won for the fourth straight time and improved to 14-15 on the spring. They split with Union during the regular season. The CCHS has struggled against Union over the last several years, losing 19 of the past 27 games against the Bravettes, who finished the season 15-19.

TRACK | FIELD

Three earn automatic berths in Kentucky's state track meet

By virtue of their finishes in last week's Class A First Region Track and Field meet, Rowen Perkins, Payton Maness and Karsyn Potter earned automatic berths in the Kentucky State Track and Field Meet to be held June 1 in Lexington.

Perkins qualified for state by winning a regional championship in the long jump, Maness won the high jump and Potter was reserve champion in discus.

Track coach Sandra Martinez said several other local athletes will end up qualifying for the state meet after all of the regional events are completed this week. Secondary qualifications are based on individual performances compared to others across the state.

Here are Crittenden County results from last weekend's First Region Class A meet at Mayfield.

GIRLS

100 meters 14th Kylie Bloodworth 15.81; 18th Callie Rich 16.12.

200 meters 12th Callie Rich 33.85; 13th Kylie Bloodworth 34.37.

400 meters 12th Presley Potter 1:15.61.

800 meters 6th Ella Geary 2:48.41.

3200 meters 3rd Mary Martinez 13:43.59; 4th Aubrey Grau 14:01.70.

100 hurdles 9th Susana Suggs 23.57.

300 hurdles 9th Susana Suggs 1:06.95.

4x400 relay 4th Crittenden 5:06.81. Grau, Martinez, Potter and Geary.

4x800 relay 4th Crittenden 11:27.66. Grau, Martinez, Potter and Geary.

High jump 1st Payton Maness 4-10; Payton Hall 3rd 4-6.

Long jump 8th Ella Gear 12-5; Susana Suggs 12-2.

Discus 2nd Karsyn Potter 98-7; 5th Leauna West 75-9.

Shot put 4th Karsyn Potter 26-9; 10th Leauna West 23-03.

BOYS

100 meters 14th Jordan Hardesty 12.41; 18th Devon Carr 13.08.

200 meters 12th Jordan Hardesty 25.38.

400 meters 7th Kaleb Nesbitt 56.31; 10th Preston Morgeson 57.25.

800 meters 4th Kaleb Nesbitt 2:13.23; 6th Preston Morgeson 2:14.64.

1600 meters 13th Colt Belt 5:47.96; 14th River Rogers 5:49.29.

3200 meters 13th River Rogers 13:32.88; 14th Landon Starkey 14:02.57.

110 hurdles 9th Ethan Long 21.17.

300 hurdles 7th Ethan Long 50.34.

4x400 relay 3rd Crittenden 3:45.44. Hardesty, Perkins, Nesbitt, Morgeson.

High jump 5th Nate Faith 5-6.

Long jump 1st Rowen Perkins 19-01.5.

Triple jump 6th Rowen Perkins 36-8.

Discus 8th Sammy Impastato 112-5; 13th Devon Carr 89-8.

Shoot put 16th Seth Henry 25-4; 17th Glenn Starkey 23-0.

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Crittenden County Detention Center				
 DETENTION CENTER REPORT MAY 18, 2023	JAIL CENSUS	May 18, 2023	April 20, 2023	Monthly Average 2022
	State Inmates	103	90	91.7
	Federal Inmates	59	66	63.9
	Other County Inmates	12	11	25.3
	Crittenden County Inmates	9	17	13.5
	TOTAL INMATES	183	184	194.3
	Weekenders	6	6	3.3
	Work release	0	0	0.0
	Out to Court	0	0	0.0
	Actual Inmate Bed Count	189	190	197.7
	REVENUE	APRIL 2023	MARCH 2023	Monthly Average 2022
The Crittenden County Detention Center report is provided monthly to magistrates during Crittenden County Fiscal Court meetings. The inmate count was accurate for the day the report was created.	State Housing Payments	\$98,457.24	\$102,344.64	\$88,791.89
	Federal Housing Payments	\$94,521.00	\$93,492.00	\$106,020.43
	Federal Transport Payments	\$9,473.12	\$9,830.76	\$7,738.28
	Lyon Co. Housing Payments	\$14,256.00	\$17,460.00	\$26,106.00
	Other County Housing Payments	\$0.00	\$352.00	\$2,856.00
	Weekend/Work Release	\$384.00	\$352.00	\$498.67
	TOTAL HOUSING	\$207,618.00	\$214,000.64	\$224,272.99
	ANALYSIS			
	Cost of Crittenden Inmates	\$19,008.00	\$20,608	\$13,221.33
	Numbers of Co. Housing Days	594	644	413.17
	KY Daily Housing Rate	32	32	\$32
• Federal Inmates \$49 Per diem • State Inmates \$31.34 Per diem • Lyon County Inmates \$36.00 • Other County Inmates \$32.00	Avg Daily Population Co. Inmates	19.8	20.77	13.64

7 local students graduate from MCC

Seven Crittenden County students have graduated from Madisonville Community College.

The college celebrated the achievements of its Spring 2023 graduates with a commencement ceremony May 5 at the Glema Mahr Center for the Arts, which was attended by students, faculty, staff and families.

Crittenden Countians recognized for their de-

Boone, associate science degree and Raven Hayes, associate science degree.

Dr. Cindy Kelley, MCC president stated, “Commencement is an exciting time for the college and especially our graduates. It’s a chance for us to celebrate their determination, hard work, and resilience in their efforts to find a better life through education. We wish them only the best in the future.”



grees or certificates were Tyson Steele, electrical technology; Kirsten Deboe, nursing integrated program; Jonathan Lewis, electrical technology; Carson Montalta, associate science degree; Alyssa Woodall, associate science degree; Natalie



No, it’s not a body bag. It’s actually items from the Crittenden County Circuit Court Clerk’s office which are being moved down the street in preparation for the razing of the existing courthouse. Pictured are Clerk Melissa Guill and courthouse custodian Jamie Pyle moving material along the alley behind what will be the clerk’s interim office space on South Main Street.

Heading south for the summer

STAFF REPORT

All circuit and district court business will soon move a bit south down Main Street. The temporary change is necessary because the existing courthouse is slated to be torn down and a new justice center built in its place.

“We should be out by July 1,” said Circuit Court Clerk Melissa Guill.

Already, the clerk has begun moving things to its interim office space, which will be at 208

South Main Street in the building previously occupied by Family Court Judge Brandi Rogers. The judge has vacated the building to facilitate the clerk’s operations during demolition and construction at the courthouse.

County offices will soon be moving to the former Marion Ed-Tech Center, which is being expanded and remodeled as a permanent new home to be known as the Crittenden County Office Complex.

The circuit court clerk is custodian of criminal, civil and other court records, and the handling of fines and fees, among other duties.

Court proceedings during the temporary exodus from the courthouse will be held at the council chambers inside Marion City Hall.

Court officials are not sure how long they will be displaced, but it could be two or three years. Perhaps longer depending on construction and materials availability.

LEAK

Continued from page 1

have caused the levee to begin weeping last spring, leading to a precautionary breach of the dam by city leaders. Marion has been under a water conservation order since last spring, although the restrictions were relaxed a couple of months ago due to normal rainfall that has provided

plenty of raw water in the two reservoirs.

Tim Thomas, a consultant hired to help Marion solve its ongoing water crisis, said the work last week and confirmation that the 12-inch cast iron pipe is broken will help define what’s done next. Thomas said it’s likely that a coffer dam could be built in front of the pipe intake on the water side of the Lake George dam. The coffer dam would hold water away

from the pipe so it can be either repaired, sealed off or removed. If it’s removed or sealed off, water could be pumped over the levee in order to keep Old City Lake viable as a source of raw water in times of seasonal dryness or drought. Old City Lake is traditionally susceptible to drought because it’s not very deep.

Thomas said it’s imperative for Marion to maintain a significant amount of water in Lake

George until a long-term solution can be developed for Marion’s drinking water. At this time, the best prospect for a generational answer appears to be an expansion of the Crittenden-Livingston Water District plant at Pinckneyville. However, that could take years and millions of dollars.

Mayor Browning said state and federal financial assistance is anticipated for a long-term solution, particularly if

regionalization is the answer. She stresses, however, a desire to return Lake George to its original pool.

In an effort to foster clear, open communication and accountability, the mayor says she has scheduled a weekly conference call or email check-ins for the foreseeable future with all stakeholders in the water crisis, including engineers and state and local officials.



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