

Road raising project on go for this summer

A state highway project that has been in the works for several years may soon be coming to fruition. Plans are to let bids for raising a section of KY 295 south of Dycusburg to prevent periodic flooding from the Cumberland River. Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said it will include only about a tenth of a mile, but raising the level of the highway will prevent nearby residents from being trapped by flood waters. He said the project is supposed to be let in July.

Churches put together Youth Rally for Sunday at CCHS Rocket Arena

Various local churches have joined hands to host a community Youth Rally Sunday afternoon at Rocket Arena. Praise and worship will begin at 3 p.m., but doors will open at 2 p.m. There will be free drinks and snacks provided and it's open to all middle school and high school youth. A followup event is planned for August in Livingston County.

Avoid depression with these 2 local classes

Local Extension Agent Rebecca Woodall will be teaching two Mental Health Classes "Blue to You" in May. Depression and mental health issues have been on the rise since the pandemic. The first class will be Depression in Older Adults on Tuesday, May 23 at 2 p.m., at the Extension Annex. The second is Woman and Depression on Tuesday, May



Discussing where to hang military symbols for each branch are (from left) Denis Hodge, John A. Hunt and Tiffany Blazina.

School builds own version of Veterans' Wall

City's patriotic salute

The City of Marion is also

working on its own display of

community patriotism that will in-

clude a large mural similar to the

one that was painted on the for-

mer city hall building, which was

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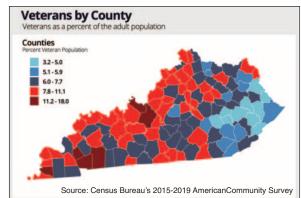
STAFF REPORT

Formal unveiling of the new Crittenden County Veterans Wall of Honor inside Rocket Arena is planned for Tuesday, May 16 as part of a Board of Education meeting.

The concept of having a lasting memorial to the community's military veterans was initially developed by former U.S. Army Ranger and physical education teacher Denis Hodge. Art teacher Elizabeth (Kirby) Rodriguez and a few students designed and painted the

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Violations prompt closure of county's brush dump

30 at 5:30 p.m., at the Extension Annex. Call the Extension office to register at 270-965-5236.

Leash law in Marion; Dogs loose at park

There have been reports of dogs running free at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Police will be keeping an eye out for violations of the Marion leash law. which requires all dogs to be tethered while out of a cage or pen. It is illegal to let a pet roam freely at the park and owners are required to clean up their animal's waste along walking trails.

Free Dump Days

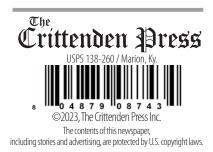
Due to the changeover in local garbage companies, the annual spring free dump days have been postponed a bit. County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said he hopes to have dump days later this spring or early summer.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

•Crittenden County Fiscal Court will meet in special session at 4 p.m., Thursday, May 11 at the courthouse. Bids will be opened for a food service contract with the Crittenden County Detention Center.



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Chamber of Commerce member Jessica Cummins and Chamber President Shanna West examine some spring colors during last week's Chamber After Hours event at the Rusty Gate Nursery.

STAFF REPORT

Found in violation of state regulations, Crittenden County's brush and debris dump on Bridwell Road has been closed.

The site was inspected on April 4 by the Department for Environmental Protection and multiple infractions were discovered, including a lack of supervision at the site and illegal items in the ash or burn piles.

Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said the site has been temporarily closed until the required remediation measures can be implemented.

Lydia Taylor lives across the road from the debris dump, which is open round the clock. She believes

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Bringing light to special memories



Allison **MICK-EVANS**

Write Now Commentary

Waking up Sunday with bright sunlight flooding the house, my first thought was to open the front door.

The best coffee drinking spot in the place lends itself to the springtime opportunity of checking the blooming status of a crape myrtle and the projected date of the next appointment

with the lawn mower. both of which are accomplished from the front porch.

For some reason this particular Sunday, as soon as I approached the door knob, I thought about one of my favorite people of all time - someone who had quite a hand in raising me. (Bless her!).

Weekends when Mom and Dad were out of town, they called on a young married couple to hold down the fort. Not the easiest task, wrangling three kids ranging in age from 2-14. But they were the best. I am yet surprised they ever decided to have kids of their own after juggling the three of us.

Besides the fun we had with Tommy and Angie Roberson, the thing I remember most about Angie is that she always, always had her front door open. Regardless of the weather, her squeaky clean storm door let in plenty of natural light and gave her a ready snapshot of the

South Main Street church will be expanding with fellowship hall

Just over 50 years ago, Central Baptist Church was a relatively new congregation that erected a brick building for its sanctuary and Sunday school classes. Now, a full half century later, it's expanding.

While many churches across the country are struggling to keep doors open amid a decline in membership and regular attendance, Marion's Central Baptist is thriving on the south side of

Over the past five years, the church has gone from about a dozen Sunday worshipers to more than three times that figure on a regular basis, and on Easter there was a much larger number in the pews.

Peggy Cox of Fredonia has been a member of the church since its inception in 1969. She says God has blessed the church in many ways

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Central Baptist Church has been at the same location for about 50 years and will be expanding its footprint in the coming weeks with a new fellowship hall next to its worship center.

Deaths Hollomon

Searson Cecile Holmes-Holloman, 67, an award-winning journalist, died Thursday, Sept. 29, 2022 in Columbia, S.C.

Known for her boundless energy, humor, curiosity



and passion for helping others in their life, faith and spiritual journeys, she was head of the journalism sequence at the University of South Carolina School of Journalism and Mass Communications. She authored two nonfiction books, one on Southern survivors of the Holocaust and a second on women's spirituality.

graduating After from USC in 1977, she was a news and feature writer for the Greensboro News & in central Record Carolina. North Young and determined, she convinced higher-ups that the paper needed a fulltime reporter covering religion, churches and spirituality and a position was created for her. She moved to the Houston Chronicle in 1987, serving as the religion editor for the newspaper for 13 years.

At the Chronicle, Holloman traveled around the world reporting on religion, filing stories from the Caribbean, Israel, Jordan, Mexico and the Vatican. Career highlights include interviews with former President Jimmy Carter and evangelist Billy Graham about their personal faith journeys. In the late 1980s, she was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for a multi-part news series on televangelism that exposed the PTL scandal of Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker, evangelist Jerry Falwell's emergence as a leader of the Christian Right and the '700 Club' TV star Pat Robertson. She also accompanied Pope John Paul II on his historic flight to Cuba and later interviewed the Pope at the

Vatican. A longtime correspondent for the Region News Service, she served as president of the Religion News Association from 1996 to 1998 and received the association's Lifetime Achievement Award in 2016.

Holloman and her late husband Jace Holloman of Crittenden County, moved back to her native Columbia in 2000 when she joined the faculty of USC. A tireless advocate for aspiring journalists, she taught advanced writing classes and developed new courses for senior and graduate-level journalism/mass communication students, including one on faith, values and the mass media. She also continued to write for a variety of local and national publications. including Columbia Living Magazine and the United Methodist Interpreter.

While living in Columbia, Holloman became deeply involved in her religious explorations at her church, Trinity Episcopal Cathedral and worked with other community representatives on cross-cultural efforts in interfaith and race relations. She helped found Women of Many Faiths in Columbia and served on the Racial Justice and Reconciliation Work Group of the S.C. Christian Action Council.

She married her beloved husband Jace in 1997. Though they came from vastly different backgrounds, the two shared the same generous spirit, keen sense of humor and passion for life's twists and turns. Jace Holloman's death in 2009 left a void in her life that could not be filled until she joined him in heaven.

Surviving are a sister, Anne Η. "Nancy" LeBoeuf; a brother, James G. Holmes: nieces Caroline LeBouef, Anna (Ian) Mass and Isabel Holmes; a grandniece, Lucille Mass; her stepmother, Arlene Holmes; a stepsister, Laura Masem; step-niece and Leanne (Billy) Solomon. She was an honorarv aunt to Jonathan and Alexandria Parker and honorary grandmother to Savannah. She was godmother and Aunt Cecile to Jackson and Britt Sain of Richmond, Va.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, James G. And Anne Searson Holmes.

Private services will be held Saturday, May 6 at McMican Cemetery in Marion.



A dozen 4-Hers from Crittenden County spent spring break at Camp Jekyll in Georgia. From left are Colt Belt, Cabot Sutton, CJ Nelson, Marlee Sosh, Hayley Moore, Callie Rich, Ayanna Matthews, Phillip Barnes, Aliza Maraman, Aerie Suggs, Mitchell Brown and Dawson Johnson.

Trip holds 4-H marine lessons

BY LESLEA BARNES 4-H AGENT

While many spent their spring break taking it easy at the beach, a group of Crittenden County 4-Hers attended an environmental camp at Camp Jekyll on Jekyll Island in Georgia.

More than 50 4-Hers, volunteers and agents attended the camp April 3-5, including youth from nine Kentucky counties. Twelve youth from Crittenden attended along with Crittenden County 4-H Agent Leslea Barnes and her husband Adam Barnes, Livingston County's ANR Agent.

Camp Jekyll focuses on educating youth about marine ecosystems, marine conservation and the marine environment. The classes 4-Hers took part in were beach ecology, maritime forest, salt marsh ecolfish dissection. ogy,

slough study, environmental issues, herpetology, and north and south end beach studies. All were hands-on and engaging. In addition to the classes, they had time for a night walk on the beach and campfire.

The trip also included an overnight stay in Savannah, Ga., one of America's oldest cities. Participants had the opportunity to explore the city's historic structures and parks and learn about the history of Savannah. The group ate dinner at The Pirates House, which is located on one of the most historic spots in Georgia. It was first opened in 1753 as an inn for seafarers, and fast became a meeting point for pirates and sailors from the Seven Seas.

This trip was open to youth in grades 6-9 throughout western Ken-

tucky. The original cost was \$725 until a grant was secured through the Kentucky 4-H Foundation, which reduced the price to \$400 per camper.

This was the first outof-state venture this group had planned and after seeing how successful it was, they plan to visit Camp Jekyll and Savannah again in the future. Participants were exposed to many new experiences and opportunities that they will remember for a lifetime. Some had never been to the ocean before, stayed in a hotel or had the chance to explore a large city.

Camp Jekyll offers opportunities for career exploration and allowed students to see firsthand why conservation is necessary.



Upcoming events

Crittenden County Homemakers' Hooks and Needles and Quilt clubs will meet at 1 p.m., Tuesday, May 9 at the Extension Annex.

A plant sale fundraiser will be held from 7 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, May 13 in the Salem Food Market parking lot. The event is hosted by Faith Church, and proceeds will help serve a community Thanksgiving meal.

A benefit for The

Meeting Place in Sturgis will feature live music and food vendors beginning at 1 p.m., Saturday, May 13 at the amphitheater on North Adams Street in Sturgis. The Meeting Place is a

Christian community outreach supporting individuals in recovery. Funds raised during the event May 13 will be used for remodeling and startup for The Meeting Place.





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Primary election voting options are available right now

Kentucky's 2023 gubernatorial primary election is less than two weeks away and voting opportunities are available in the county.

In-person absentee voting is under way this week through May 10 at the courthouse. This machine voting for absentee voters with an excuse for being out of town on Election Day will be from 8 a.m., to 4 p.m., in the county clerk's office.

No-excuse early voting will be from 8 a.m., until 4 p.m., Thursday, May 11 through Saturday, May 13 inside the law library on the main floor of the courthouse.

Polls on Election Day will be open 6 a.m., to 6 p.m., at five voting locations in Crittenden County. Marion Baptist Church is the countywide balloting center for voters from any precinct. You may also vote in your home precinct at Mexico Baptist Church, Repton Church, Deer Creek Church or Shady Grove Fire Department.

County Clerk Daryl Tabor said turnout for statewide primaries with no local candidates on the ballot is typically low. Over the past 20 years, it's been around 17 percent in this



county. He anticipates much of the same as 15 candidates for governor headline the ballot, including Gov. Andy Beshear running for the Democratic nomination against two challengers. There are a dozen GOP candidates seeking the party's ticket.

Salem considering options to ensure trash collections

The changeover in garbage collection in Crittenden County is having an affect on Salem that is raising the antenna of city government.

With a population of about 800, Salem has about 475 utilities customers in the greater Salem area. Trash collection is a bit fragmented at this point, says Mayor Gary Damron, particularly after **GFL** Environmental pulled out when it lost the franchise contract in nearby Crittenden County. With a regional headquarters in Princeton, GFL cancelled service to its Salem area customers because is was not logistically practical to keep them

without having the contract in Crittenden.

Damron said Salem leaders are exploring options to help ensure the city's residents have a long-term viable option for trash collection.

Right now, he said, a handful of independent and corporation providers have small shares of the customer base. The mayor said Livingston does not provide an exclusive countywide franchise as does Crittenden. He said coordination with county government will be part of developing some type of longrange plan.

Walk at Park will begin on May 24

Crittenden County Extension Agent Rebecca Woodall is promoting a new program called "A Walk in the Park Wednesday" beginning on Wednesday May 24 at 8 a.m., at Marion-Crittenden County Park.

Participants should meet in the upper parking lot. This walk will take place every Wednesday at the same time. No registration is necessary.

Two sites in Lyon get Build-Ready label

Gov. Andy Beshear has recently announced two new "Build-Ready"



10 YEARS AGO

May 2, 2013

Tucker Frazer announced he had chosen the University of Kentucky over two other schools during the second annual College Signing Day at Crittenden County High School. He planned to study mining engineering. Frazer and 50 other seniors announced their post-secondary educational decisions at the event in Rocket Area. Signing Day was designed to showcase students who choose to continue their education through colleges, universities, trade schools or the military. The former Crittenden County Jail situated next to Crittenden County Public Library and the current Crittenden County Detention Center was taken down. The building belonged to the library after a land swap years ago with Crittenden Fiscal Court. Crittenden County Concert Band received a distinguished rating at the Kentucky Music Educators Association Concert in Bowling Green. Members of the CCHS band include Peyton Guess, Jamie Needs, Ashley Harris, Mallory Eubanks, Kaci Beard, Ellen Merrick, Kelcey Kinney, Terra Williams, Sarah Hodge, Hannah Roberts, Sara Watson, Leah Scott, Monica Hodge, Hayden McConnell, Cody Harris, Darren Paris, Reid Baker, Micah Hollamon, Dylan Fox, Dylan Hicks, Brayden Locke, Raj Patel, Sean Watson, Travis Fitzgerald, Mason Haire, Ryan James, Cody Hayes, Benny Tucker, Nate Stariwat, Chris Swilley, Dylan Doyle and Travis McKinney. Seniors Matt Berry and Brittney Lemon were crowned 2013 Prom King and Queen on April 27. The theme of the year's prom was "Nightfall in Paris."

■ Crittenden County Elementary School hosted its annual spring festival and announced its 1998 Royal Court. Abby Wright and Logan Nasseri were crowned king and queen. Jake Harkins and Brittany Bay earned Prince and Princess Honors. Lastly, crowned Duke and Duchess were Katie Peek and Josh Boone.

■ The Rocket baseball team broke its 7game skid by defeating Lyon in extra innings. The Rockets came out on top with a locations in Lyon County, putting the area in a position for future economic success, the governor's office said.

The sites, located at 1000 Industrial Park Road in Eddyville Industrial Park and publicly owned by the Eddyville Riverport and Industrial Development Authority, add to the state's growing list of properties certified by the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development as Build-Ready. These sites are available statewide for companies looking to locate in the commonwealth and start construction and operations quickly.

"Kentucky's Build-Ready program has grown throughout the last several years, and I'm excited to see that momentum continuing in Lyon County," said Gov. Beshear. "One of the biggest draws to the commonwealth for growing companies is our site selection, and communities like Lyon County taking the initiative to develop sites for these potential investments is great. I want to congratulate Lyon County on its two new Build-Ready sites, and I'm excited to see what companies it might bring to the area."

Site A includes 20 to 80 acres within the Eddyville City Limits at the Eddyville Industrial Park. Site B consists of 8 to 20 acres within the same industrial park. The Eddyville Industrial Park itself is 106 acres available for development. The Site A property sits only half a mile from Interstate-69 and four miles from Interstate-24. Additionally, the property is five miles from Eddyville Riverport, with a rail spur on-site. The Eddvville Industrial Park is also only 35 miles east of the Barkley Regional Airport in Paducah.

In November 2021, Gov. Beshear ancooperation throughout the community. The shared investment into our Build-Ready sites shows our county's commitment to working together to better our business and industrial community.

McConnell helps bring millions to area refuges

U.S. Senate Republican Leader Mitch Mc-Connell along with the Department of Interior has announced the funding of \$11.3 million to Green River National Wildlife Refuge in Henderson County and \$6.6 million to Clarks River National Wildlife Refuge in McCracken, Marshall and Graves counties.

The federal funding will be used to purchase waterfowl habitat at two national wildlife refuges in Kentucky: 2,482 acres at Clarks River National Wildlife Refuge and 1,335 acres at the Green River National Wildlife Refuge.

This award is made possible through federal Duck Stamps funding through the DOI Fish and Wildlife Service. The Senator also leveraged his position as a senior member of the Appropriations Committee to advocate for the prioritization of Kentucky's refuge system in the federal funding process. Duck Stamps purchased by hunters, conservationists and stamp collectors provide revenue to support federal conservation and outdoor recreation efforts across the United States.

In November 2019, Sen. McConnell, U.S. Secretary of the Interior David Bernhardt, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials, and their counterparts from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources officially announced the Wildlife Refuge with the acquisition of the first tract, a 10-acre parcel donated by the Southern Conservation Corp. And in 1996, Sen. Mc-Connell authored legislation to establish the Clarks River Refuge.

Chamber bringing student to its board

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce will be adding a student to its board of directors.

On Tuesday, the Chamber board approved the application to be used for student candidates.

Chamber members say getting the younger generation involved in the civic group will educate them about the local business sector and hopefully encourage them to choose a career in Crittenden County after completing their education.

Each month student groups are visiting monthly Chamber meetings. FBLA, FFA, FCCLA and HOSA (Health Occupation Students of America) are some of the student clubs that have sat in on chamber meetings.

Leaders say keeping youth involved in local activities is critical for luring students back to Crittenden County as adults.

Casey Knox Evans, a teacher at CCHS and sponsor of the health club HOSA, is an example of someone who returned to Crittenden County to work and raise her family.

She said HOSA is one of the clubs that helps enlighten students about health careers, many of which are available locally.

The goal, Chamber leaders say, is to encourage high school students to return and invest in the business community in Crittenden County.

Between Printed Editions

25 YEARS AGO

May 7, 1998

■ U.S. Air Force officials suspected that a newly installed fire-warning panel contributed to the February crash of a B-1 military plane in rural Crittenden County. Scripps-Howard News Service reported that the nation's remaining B-1s were grounded until the old panels were put back into the planes. The Air Force Accident Investigation Board was expected to release its official findings in the next two weeks.

■ Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton was in Marion to present \$169,000 in state funds to Ben. E. Clement Mineral Museum. The governor was taken on a tour of the mineral museum by museum curator Ronnie Stubblefield and was briefed on the historical significance and value of the worldclass collection. 4-3 in the district game. The victory was led by senior Rocket hurler Jeremy Tackett pitched seven quality innings, striking out six while allowing only seven hits.

■ Little league girls' basketball finished up its season with playoffs in both divisions. The champions in the third- and fourthgrade division was the Unsinkables. Team members were Darrah Easley, Melissa Kirk, Staci Belt, Meagan Kirk, Amber Graham, Hannah Williams, Amibeth Tinsley, Morgan Lynn, Jesse McDowell, Sarah Brock, Trish Maclin and coaches Kayla Bebout and Kindra Carnahan.

50 YEARS AGO

May 10, 1973

■ Mary Jo Arflack, the valedictorian of the 1973 graduation class at Crittenden County High School, visited the Murray State University campus to receive the first George S. Hart Memorial Scholarship. Arflack was to attend Murray State that fall to major in home economics.

■ Curtis Turley, a 1972 graduate of Crittenden County High School, received the Thoroughbred Award at Northeast State Junior College's banquet. At the time, Turley was attending the Rainsville, Ala., school on a basketball scholarship.

■ On May 2, the Rockets baseball team rolled over the Webster Trojans 7-6 in a rescheduled match that had earlier been rained out. The Rockets claimed their victory in an extra inning on a base hit by shortstop Mike Taylor to drive in the winning run by pinch-runner Nicky Porter. Pitcher David Turley took the victory, giving up 15 hits, allowing 2 walks and claiming 9 strikeouts for the Rockets.

The Crittenden County Girls' Track Team challenged Calloway County and Paris, Tenn., and placed third in the meet. Individual performances were as follows: Vicki Perryman, 4th in the 200 yd. dash; Markeata Brown, 4th in the 100 yd. dash; Cindy Wright, 3rd in the 440 yd. dash; Vickie Tharpe, 4th in the 880 run; Estie Thomas, Tracy Jay, Brown, Perryman, 1st in the 880 medley relay with a time of 2:14:3; Perryman, tied for 2nd in the high jump; Jay, tied for 3rd in high jump.

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nounced a Product Development Initiative Grant for the Eddyville Industrial Park. The Lyon County location was selected for funding through the Product Development Initiative (PDI) in 2020.

Lake Barkley Partnership Executive Director Amanda Davenport thanked the community for its support during the process.

"The investments in these sites would not have happened without local cooperation," said Davenport. "We are thankful to have local leadership that understands and embodies

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Interesting and fun tidbits about county history

This article is another collection of some of those interesting tidbits that I have saved. Not enough information for an individual article on each item, but definitely some interesting and fun information from yesteryear. From the archives of The Crittenden Press comes these interesting stories.

May 18, 1951 -Cherokee Indian Tribe

Visit Marion On May 11, a party of

nine, including four ancestors of the original Cherokee Indian Tribe, in

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stopped Marion on a tour retracing the "Trail of Tears" made by 17,000 of their ancestors 113 years ago at which time 4,000 of their tribe lost their lives.

Chief McKinley Ross, descendant of Captain John Ross, an Indian leader, presented Mayor L. D. Chipps with a peace pipe in a ceremony from

the Courthouse lawn with this message. "As Chief of the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation, I bring you greetings from my people; 113 years ago 17,000 of my ancestors passed through Marion on a march to Exile. Today three other tribal leaders and myself are retracing that Trail of Tears.

We left our Carolina Mountain homes two days ago on the Trail of Tears journey that carries us through Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas to its end in Oklahoma. We are retracing this historic trail in the hope the people of America may learn of a forgotten page in history.

Other Cherokee descendants besides Chief Ross in the party and wearing authentic native costumes were Leroy Wahnetah, Joe Washington and Rev. Arsesn Thompson, the first Cherokee Educationalist.

The tour is sponsored by the Cherokee Historical Association.

Attending the Welcome luncheon at the Marion Cafe besides the Cherokee party were: Mayor and Mrs. L. D. Chipps, John Quertermous, Ben Clement, Daisy Franklin, Pauline Guess, Grace Paris, Mrs. T. C. Gilland, R. P. Davidson, N. S. Hollingsworth and Neil Guess. The traveling guests were presented with souvenirs of fluorspar by Ben Clement and other favors from the downtown stores.

the small shelter and provided picnic tables for the visitors. He also provided the electricity so the park would be usable at night. He also kept the grounds in top shape by mowing and cleaning.

The beautiful little park was well known and people from miles around came to use the park for family reunions, church gatherings, and just simple fun picnics with the family. At the time, the Riding Clubs of both Marion and Fredonia were a big thing and they would have trail rides to

the park. Most would ride their horse to the park and they would even stay all night, preparing their night and morning meals on the open fire pit. Their horses were well cared for also with the fresh water from the creek that ran close to the park.

September 17, 1964 - Mar-

ion's "Tookie" Holloman and his '57 Chevy

Labor Day weekend was a big day for drag race fans from throughout the nation as they gathered at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for the National Hot Rod Association's Championship Drag Rac-Marion's "Tookie" es. Holloman took his share of the top honors as he won the C Class Modified Production and was runner-up in the Street Classes Eliminator races. The '57 Chevy has a souped-up '63 Chevrolet engine with more than 400 hp.

The Moore Business Forms press operator has won seven races with the car and plans to enter in more competitions in weeks to come. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Holloman of North Main Street, Marion.



Remembered as Marion's greatest mechanic, Allen "Tookie" Holloman, and partner Danny McKinney are shown with their '57 Chevy and one of the many trophies won with the car. Left to right are Don Richey, Bruce Oliver, Charlie James, McKinney, Holloman, Larry "Drop" Lewis and Donnie Asher.

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of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

September 9, 1965 -Holloman's Chevy Fails

At Indy Race Monday Allen "Tookie" Holloman and Danny McKinney's '57 Chevy "Just didn't get going good" in Monday's National Stockcar Elimination Races at Indianapolis.

The car owned by the two Marion men had been undefeated all season going into Monday's Labor Day classic at the Speedway.

Tookie said "another tenth of a second and I believe I could have won, I just couldn't get the car's usual performance Labor Day." He added too, that a change in the car's gear ratio made before the day's competition may have been responsible for a slower performance.

July 11, 1963 - Hardin's Knob Fire Tower Near Completion

Crittenden County's third fire tower is nearing completion on Hardin's Knob north of Salem. The steel structure is 37 feet high at the floor of the tower platform.

During fire seasons the tower will serve as a lookout point over thousands of acres of Crittenden and Livingston County woodlands. Atop the knob is one of the highest points in either county.

To gain access to point where the structure was erected a three-fourth mile road was cut into the side of the hill. County Fire guard Luther Lynch said that he spent about 100 hours dozing the road. The road is very steep and winding. Sites along the trail would, however, make ideal picnic spots. The view from the tower covers several counties.

The dozer and trucks used to haul the rock used in surfacing the road are Army and Air Force surplus the state got at Fort Campbell. The land lies on property owned by J. L. Gregory and leased to the state.

Fire guards from other counties helped Lynch with the road and tower construction. The tower was approved last year following a local meeting sponsored by D. H. Postlethweight. Local enthusiasm displayed at the meeting was a great help in securing the tower, said Postlethweight. Postlethweight, a local attorney and landowner, has done much to promote forest conservation and tree farms in Crittenden County.

Lynch said that a man got mighty lonely working all day long on the old D-7 dozer in an area where he saw almost no one all day long. To pass the time as he worked Lynch composed a poem about the dozer and its job cutting the road up an almost impassable trail. Just for fun about half way up the newly blazed trail, Lynch wrote in large letters on one of the hillside rocks "Do Not Feed The Bears." The sign was Lynch's way of giving visitors to the hillside a chuckle.

Fun and exciting items from yesteryear bring back good memories from our life in Marion and Crittenden 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).



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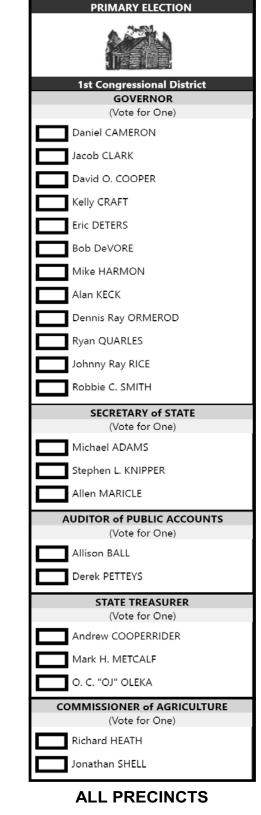
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McDonald's Park Cruce McDonald, wife Gustava and daughter Sandra were hosts to a Crittenden County Officers' Picnic July 7 at their park located on the north side of Little Piney Creek in a beautiful level spot hemmed in by a steep hill and the winding creek. The land is fairly level, populated with stately old trees and carpeted with green grass pleasingly kept. This park is located on the McDonald Farm and is known all around as the McDonald Park.

There were over 85 people that attended the picnic. Those who were present sincerely hope that the event will be repeated again where friends and neighbors may gather together and discuss the problems of the day and ways and means of making the community better.

There are numerous facilities for picnickers' pleasure including an outdoor cooker, lights, a small shelter house and some seats. The park is located just off the Old Flynns Ferry Road

Sandra McDonald Belt shares with us that her father Cruce created the park and the facilities. With large rocks located in the area and a large metal screen, he built the large outdoor cooking pit,



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Notice is hereby given that on April 26, 2023 Jeff Hardein of 96 Jericho Lane, Calvert City, Ky. 42039 and Jody Hardin of 416 West 14th Ave., Calvert City, Ky, 42029 was appointed co-executors with will annexed of Shirley Minner, deceased, whose address ws 534 East Bellville St., Marion, Ky. 42064. Hon. Rebecca Johnson, P.O. Box 415, Marion, Ky. 42064, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are here-

by notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the co-executors with will annexed on or before the 26th day of October, 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-18-c) Cooper Towing of 3425 Mott City Rd., Marion, KY 42064 (270) 704-0943 is notifying Brance hereby

Cain of 1961 S.R. 189 S., Greenville, KY that a 1998 Chevy S-10 with a Vin# 1GCCS1448WK234846 will be sold May 19, 2023 to recover towing and storage fees. Vehicle was picked up at Food Giant in Marion on Feb. 24, 2023. (3t-19-p)

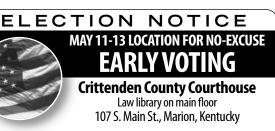
bid notice

County The Crittenden Board of Education invites you to submit sealed bids for the following surplus items: Old Biology, English, Math, Geography, Literature etc. textbooks and old special education materials. Bids will be accepted at the Crittenden County Board of Education, 601 West Elm, Marion, KY 42064. Please write "Textbook Bid" on the outside of the envelope. Submit sealed bids until Friday, May 12, 2023 at 1:30PM, at which time they will be opened. Contact Deborah Harman with any questions at 270-965-3525, or deborah.harman@crittenden.kyschools.us. (1t-18-c)

The Crittenden County Board of Education invites you to submit sealed bids for trash pickup and pest control services for the 2023-2024 school year. Please submit bids to: Crittenden County Board of Education, 601 West Elm, Marion, KY 42064, attention Vanessa Shewcraft. Bids will be received until May 18th, 2023 at 1:30 P.M., at which time they will be opened. Any interested party may attend; however, no immediate decisions will be made. Please contact Kelley Crase with any questions or bid specifications at 270-965-3525. (1t-18-c)

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Crittenden County Board of Elections shall offer no-excuse, in-person Early Voting for the Primary Election in the law library on the main floor of Crittenden County Courthouse 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, May 11; Friday, May 12; and Saturday, May 13. This notice is given pursuant to Kentucky statutes

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Notice of Bid: The Crittenden County Detention Center is accepting sealed bids for Food Service Provider at Crittenden County Detention Center at 208 W. Carlisle Street Marion KY, 42064. All details regarding the bid requirements can be obtained by contacting Jailer Athena Hayes at 270-965-3185 or by email at athena.hayes@ crittendencountyky.org. Bids must be received by



5/11/2023 at 9:00am by mail at Crittenden County Judge Executive's Office 107 S. Main St. Ste. 208 Marion, KY 42064 or by email to jada.williams@crittendencountyky. org by 9:00 on 5/11/2023. Please indicate on the outside of the envelope or in the subject line of the email that it is a bid for CCDC Food Ser-

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> vice Provider. All bids will be read aloud at a special meeting of the Crittenden County Fiscal Court on 5/11/2023 at 4:00 pm at the Crittenden County Court House. The Crittenden County Fiscal Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids in accordance with KRS 45A. (1t-18-c)



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Proposals will be received by the Crittenden County Fiscal Court (Owner) for labor, materials, equipment, and incidentals to complete the Crittenden County Food Pantry Project in Marion, Kentucky. Work is to be performed in accordance with the plans, specifications, and addenda prepared by Ronald Johnson & Associates P.S.C., (Architect).

The Owner may consider informal any bid not prepared and submitted in accordance with the provisions hereof and may waive any informalities or reject any and all bids. Any bid may be withdrawn prior to the above scheduled time for the opening of bids or authorized postponement thereof. Bid opening will be public and all contracts will be with the owner. All questions concerning plans and specifications should be directed, in writing, to the architect's attention:

> C. Frank Williams, P.E., President Ronald Johnson & Associates, P.S.C. 24 W. Center St. Madisonville, KY 42431 Phone: 270-821-6392 Email: fwilliams@rjaengineering.com

For Plans and Specifications go to www.bxkentucky.com or www.lynnimaging. com or call Builders Exchange of Kentucky, Phone: 502-459-9800 or Lynn Imaging, Phone: 800-888-0693. Contractors will have the option to purchase a printed set of plans and specifications. All payments for Plans and Specifications will be made to Builders Exchange of Kentucky or Lynn Imaging. Contractors that receive plans and specifications from other sources will not be registered as a planholder and will not receive addenda. Plans and Specifications are nonrefundable. These websites will be for ordering and planholders list only.

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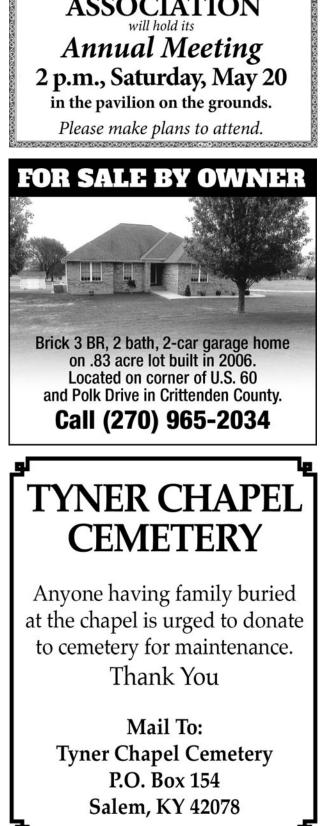
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Bid documents will be on file at the following locations:

- 1. Crittenden County Fiscal Court, 107 South Main, Suite 208, Marion, KY 42064.
- 2. Ronald Johnson & Associates, P.S.C., 24 W. Center St., Madisonville, KY 42431.

They may also be viewed online at the following:

- Builders Exchange of Kentucky at: www.bxkentucky.com
- Lynn Imaging at: www.lynnimaging.com

Bids will be due by May 17, 2023, at 2:00 p.m. CST, at the Crittenden County Courthouse located at 107 South Main, Suite 208, Marion, KY 42064, and will be opened and read aloud on this date at this time and location. Proposals must be accompanied by a five percent (5%) Bid Bond. No bidder may withdraw a bid for a period of ninety (90) days after the date set for the opening of bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish the Owner with a 100% performance and material payment bond.

Preparation of Bid

Each bid must be submitted on the prescribed form and accompanied by Certification of Bidder Regarding Equal Employment Opportunity, Form 950.1; Certification of Bidder (Contractor) Concerning Labor Standards and Prevailing Wage Requirements, Form 1421; Certification of Bidder Regarding Section 3 and Segregated Facilities; and Contractor Certification Regarding Debarment, Suspension and Other Responsibilities. All blank spaces for bid prices must be filled in, in ink or typewritten, in both words and figures, and the foregoing Certifications must be fully completed and executed when submitted.

Each bid must be submitted in a sealed envelope bearing on the outside the name of the bidder, address, and the Bid Package Number for which the bid is submitted. Only the original Form of Proposal is required, no additional copies are required.

If a bidder wishes to mail a bid, it should be mailed to the Crittenden County Courthouse located at 107 South Main, Suite 208, Marion, KY 42064. If the bid is mailed, it must be received prior to the bid time and date noted. Facsimile bids will \underline{NOT} be allowed. Bids received after the deadline will not be opened. If forwarded by mail, the sealed envelope containing the bid must be enclosed in another envelope addressed as specified.

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April 28, 2023 Date

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SPRING SPORTS

Upcoming events

THURSDAY

Softball at Henderson County Baseball at Caldwell County SATURDAY

Track at Area 1 Championship, Paducah Baseball at McLean County Baseball vs Breckinridge County

MONDAY

Softball at Caldwell County Baseball at Christian Fellowship TUESDAY

Softball hosts Dawson Springs

BASEBALL | SOFTBALL **2nd Region Polls**

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

SOFTBALL

••••	
1. Henderson County	20-4
2. Madisonville	18-4
3. Livingston Central	16A-5
4. Christian County	14-9
5. Webster Central	13-6
6. Caldwell County	19-9
Trigg County	11-12
8. Union County	14-10
9. Crittenden County	9-12
10. Lyon County	6-13

BASEBALL 1 Lyon County

1. Lyon County	16-6
2. Christian County	15-10
3. Caldwell County	15-8
4. University Heights	11-6
5. Henderson County	11-12
6. Union County	8-11
7. Crittenden County	10-9
8. Trigg County	8-12
9. Hopkinsville	8-15
10. Webster County	10-13

OUTDOORS Hunting Seasons

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

coming up.	
Turkey	April 15 - May 7
Spring Squirrel	May 20 - June 16
Bullfrog	May 19 - Oct. 31
Coyote	Year Round
Ground Hog	Year Round

Turkey harvest is up

Crittenden County hunters have taken another 63 turkeys over the past week of the spring gobbler season. Through Tuesday, local gunners had harvested 373 wild turkeys since the season opened in April. That figure also includes 25 turkeys taken during the two-day youth hunt. If hunters fail to take another bird through the end of season - which concludes Sunday the county's harvest will still be the best since 2021 when 397 were checked. Hunters here got 307 turkeys last year. As of early this week, Livingston hunters had harvested 292 birds, eclipsing its take of 261 in 2022.

Pigg leaving basketball post after 1 year

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County is in the market for a new basketball coach following the resignation Monday of DJ Pigg.

After just one season at the helm, Pigg says he's taking a leap of faith and stepping down. Last year was a big one for Pigg, who took his first head coaching job, bought a house in Lyon County and got married, in that order. He and his wife, Bailey, have roots in Marshall and Graves counties and he's hoping to spend more time in that

area of western Kentucky.

Pigg led the Rockets to an 11-18 record. The team dropped its last seven games of the season, including an eight-point loss to Trigg County in the Fifth Dis-Tournament. Crittenden trict had finished second in the district during the regular season, finishing 4-2. Its only league losses were to eventual Second Region champion Lyon County. The Rockets' final season power ranking had them 11th among the region's 15 teams.

Pigg, 25, said he's enjoyed his

Crittenden experience in County, but had been praying with his wife about their future. He said it became apparent last week that he was being led to do something different.

Crittenden County is now seeking its 20th head basketball coach since the school consolidated with Marion in 1957.

CCHS Athletic Director Bryan Qualls said a search is already underway for a replacement. The job announcement will be posted on the school district's website.



DJ Pigg had an 11-18 record at CCHS.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY SPRING SPORTS WRAPUP

TOP5 Stolen Bases

Rocket Baseball		
Player	SB	CS
Tyler Belt	35	2
Evan Belt	12	0
Case Gobin	9	2
Casey Cates	8	1
Quinn Summers	6	1
	Through	18 games

SOFTBALL

Errors sink CCHS girls

Some late errors sank Crittenden County's upset hopes of Christian County Monday at Hopkinsville. The game was tied into the fifth inning with CCHS freshman lefty Anna Boone keep-

ing the Lady Colonels at bay. However, two fielding miscues in the fifth inning let Christian County go ahead 5-0. Crittenden never caught up despite scoring one in each of the final two frames.

Elliot Evans went 4-for-4 with a double and run scored while Boone doubled, singled and scored once. Elle Mc-Daniel also had two hits for the Rocket girls and drove in a run.

Crittenden is 9-12 on the season and will take on fifthranked Henderson County on the road Thursday.

District loss at Trigg County

Crittenden County jumped ahead early, but couldn't hold its lead as Trigg County beat the Lady Rockets 10-5 last Wednesday at Cadiz. The loss was Crittenden's fifth in league play. With their 1-5 district record, the girls will be the fourth seed for the post-season tournament.

Jaycee Champion had three hits, scored two runs and drove in a run to lead the CCHS offense. Elliot Evans and Hannah Jent had two hits apiece. Jent doubled and Evans tripled. Anna Boone had a double also to round out the Lady Rocket hitting. Boone and Evans took turns pitching, but neither could stop the Trigg batters, who ripped 11 runs and scored seven earned runs.



with three swipes in a loss to Webster County.

At home, the Rockets were defeated 13-2 by the Trojans after beating them on the road a week earlier 12-5.

Belt reached base in the fifth and stole second and third. In the seventh inning he walked and stole second for his 36th of the season. He eclipsed the previous record set in 2000 by Matt Jent, who is currently a CCHS girls softball coach.

Crittenden managed just four hits against Webster. Hudson Stokes had a double while Belt, Quinn Summers and Chase Conver singled.

Asa McCord threw 4.2 innings, struck out six and walked three while scattering eight hits and eight earned runs. Seth Guess and Summers closed it out on the mound.

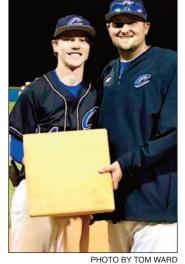
Rockets lose on the road

A four-run sixth inning let University Heights escape with a 5-2 win over the Rockets Tuesday.

On the road, CCHS was ahead 2-1 late, but three UHA hits and a Rocket error let the game slip away as Crittenden fell to 10-9 on the season.

The Rockets managed just three hits. Tyler Belt had a hit, scored a run and drove one in and Quinn Summers drove in a run with a single. The only other Rocket to hit safely was Seth Guess.

Jeremiah Foster pitched 5.1 innings, striking out four and walking three. He gave up seven hits and five runs, three earned. Case Gobin closed it out.



Crittenden County junior Tyler Belt set a new CCHS baseball stolen base record for a single season on Monday at Gordon B. Guess Field. He is pictured above being presented the base by coach Devin Belt.

top 10 finishes at the Murray meet.

GIRLS

Kylie Bloodworth 10th in 200 meters at 35.76.

Karsyn Potter 7th in 400 meters at 1:15.26; and Callie Rich 9th at 1:18.91.

Ella Geary 4th in 800 meters at 2:46.70; and Presley Potter 9th at 3:04.98

Ella Geary 8th in 1600 meters at 6:22.29; and Aubrey Grau 9th at 6:26.36.

Mary Martinez 4th in 3200 meters at 13:21.95; and Aubrey Grau 5th at 14:07.83. Susana Suggs 7th in 100 meters at 24.12

Callie Rich, MaciBelle Hardesty, Layten Gilchrist, Elizabeth Campbell 5th in 4x100 relay at 1:05.25.

TOP5 Stolen Bases

Lady Rocket Softball

Player	SB	CS
Elliot Evans	15	2
Anna Boone	6	3
Hannah Jent	4	1
Alyssa Woodall	4	0
Andrea Federico	4	1
Georgia Holemar	n 4	1
	Through 2	21 games

Mary Martinez, Presley Potter, Aubrey Grau and Ella Geary 3rd in 4x800 relay at 11:38.81.

Ella Geary 7th in long jump at 13-0; and Susana Suggs 9th at 9-09.

Leauna West 7th in shot put at 23-0; and Karsyn Potter 8th at 22-09.

Karsyn Potter 1st in discus at 79-9; and Leauna West 9th at 66-02.

BOYS

Preston Morgeson 3rd in 400 meters at 57.39; and Jordan Hardesty 6th at 1:00.59

Preston Morgeson 8th in 800 meters at 2:33.58; and Jordan Hardesty 10th at 2:42.80.

Landon Starkey 8th in 3200 meters at 13:18.96. Ethan Long 4th in 110 hur-

dles at 22.02.

Ethan Long 3rd in 300 hurdles at 51.13.

Nate Faith 2nd in high jump at 5-06.

Rowen Perkins 2nd in long jump at 19-04.

Rowen Perkins 3rd in triple jump at 31-01.50.

Sammy Impastato 2nd in discus at 92-09; and Devon Carr 10th at 68-02.



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SOFTBALL/ I BASEBALL Fredonia league signup

Fredonia will begin Saturday registering youngsters for its summer baseball and slow-pitch recreational leagues. Registration will be from 9 a.m., to 11 a.m., each Saturday in May at Buddy Rogers Park. No signups will be accepted beyond May 27. There will be divisions for T-Ball ages 4-6, Minor League Baseball ages 7-9, Major League Baseball ages 10-13 and slowpitch softball ages 14-18. All leagues are co-ed and baseball is coach pitch. Cost is \$40 and there is a discount for multiple children in a family. Cost includes a T-shirt and cap. Practice begins in early June and games begin June 12 and end at the Fredonia Festival weekend Aug. 12. Coaches and umpires are needed.

GOLF Foursome wins at Salem

Here are results from the Deer Lakes Golf Course 18-hole Four Lady Scramble held Friday at Salem. Julie Alles, April Carter, Jen Guy, Donna Robertson 63; Janice Miller, Melissa Tabor, AJ Tabor, Ellen Nickell 69; Kelly Layne, Connie Agee, Ernestine Love, DeeDee Henson 70; Debbie Ray, Marcia Pritchett, Sandy Sales, Debbie Dick 70; Patty Hanor, Cheryl Berry, Robbie Riley, Teresa Lee Thomas 74; Terris Mc-Claine, Cindy Scott, Chris White, Kim Maxbill 75; Tammy Beavers, Baylee McDonald, Jenny Wigginton, Sam Peek 85.

ASEBALI

Tyler Belt sets SB record

Junior outfielder Tyler Belt broke the 23-year-old Rocket baseball single-season stolen base record Monday night

Results from Murray meet

Crittenden County junior Karsyn Potter captured first place in the discus event and the Lady Rockets 4x800 relay team broke its own school record at the Murray High Invitational Saturday.

The relay squad made up of Mary Martinez, Presley Potter, Aubrey Grau and Ella Geary finished third in the two-mile race at 11:38.81 to establish a new school standard in the event.

Following are other CCHS

Crittenden County's 4x800 relay team established a new school record in the two-mile event. The foursome already held the record, but raised the bar another notch at Saturday's Murray High Invitational. Relay members are (from left) Aubrey Grau, Ella Geary, Mary Martinez and Presley Potter.



Basketball Awards

Crittenden County High School held its annual girls' basketball post-season awards ceremony last weekend. Among those honored were (front from left) Taylor Guess, who was named MVP and earned statistical category honors for points, rebounds, steals, shooting percentage and deflections; Addie Hatfield, Post Defender Award; Natalie Boone, Best Teammate Award; (second row) Elle McDaniel, JV Defense Award; Anna Boone, Perimeter Defense Award and most blocked shots; Bristyn Rushing, Challenge Award; Andrea Federico, Miss Versatility Award; Elliot Evans, 110 Percent Award; Georgia Holeman, Most Improved Award; (back) Chloe Hunt, JV Offense Award; and Madison Walker, Pride Award. The seniors finished with a record of 82-30 during their career. CCHS was regional runnerup last season. The Rocket basketball team will have its post-season banquet Sunday.

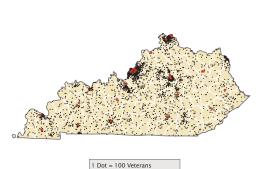


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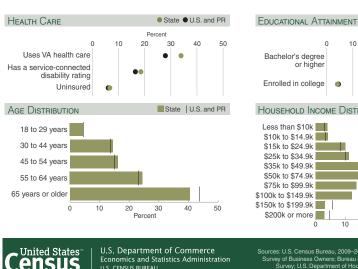
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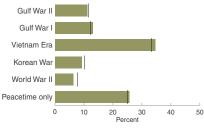


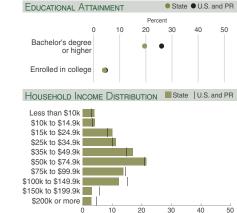
Kentucky United States Veteran Population 312,365 21,369,602

Percent female	6.6	7.3
Unemployment rate for veterans	4.6	5.3
Number of homeless veterans	600	49,865
Median household income (In 2014 inflation-adjusted dollars)	\$53,304	\$61,884
Number of VA* facilities	27	1,356
Number of veteran-owned businesses	33,424	2,540,706

VA = Department of Veterans Affairs

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American Flag mural that spans the entire west wall of the conference room at the high school gymnasium. The room is used for school and community meetings.

Initial cost of the wall of honor has been supported by donations.

On the wall will be trading-card-sized photographs of military veterans from every branch. Anyone can nominate a veteran to have a photograph and short biographical sketch placed on the wall. From World War I to present, any veteran who was born, raised or currently living in Crittenden County qualifies to be on it.

Students are being encouraged to nominate family members. The public will also be able to suggest veteran nominees by completing a form and providing a photograph, preferably a military photo if one exists. In most cases, photos can be cropped or manipulated to highlight or enhance the individual. Paper application forms will be available at the school board office and The Crittenden Press. An electronic application will also be available at The Press Online and the school district's website. Rodriguez said senior Carly Towery and junior Aria Kirk helped paint the mural, which took about three weeks to complete and included around 60 hours of work. "I was excited to have the opportunity to work on this project," said Rodriquez, who is a CCHS graduate. "I have several family members who are currently serving, or who have served in the military, including my father, who served in the Air Force." Her father, Brian Kirby, is the school's maintenance supervisor and has had a big hand in putting the entire project together. "There are many veterans who work for our school system, and I worked with many veterans during my time as a paramedic. My EMT partner was a retired Ma-

rine," Rodriguez added. "All of these individuals are strong, courageous men and women who have made a great impact on my life and the lives of everyone in our community. They deserve recognition for their service and sacrifice."

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said the wall is a remarkable tribute to the community's service men and women past and present. He and other community leaders have served on a committee that helped develop the project. Other local veterans who served on the committee were John A. Hunt, Vicki Hatfield and Dr. Steve Crider.

"It's a great opportunity to have a memorial like this in a high-traffic area where students and the community can see it and enjoy it. And maybe it will start a conversation," Newcom said.

specific order. Each veteran or active duty service man or woman will be able to have a photograph along with their name, rank, company, service period and substantial honors or medals including in their bio.

Contributions to continue expanding and maintaining the Wall of Honor are being accepted by the school district.

C&G headlining at Salem Day bles, drawings and giveaways as part of the community festival in down-

STAFF REPORT

Bluegrass band Classy and Grassy will headline events Saturday at the annual Salem Day in Livingston County.

In addition to music, there will be vendors, food, arts and crafts, inflata-

LIGHT

Continued from page 1 neighborhood.

When I was older, even married or visiting from college, I'd stop by and pay Angie a visit. I knew she was home if her front door was open.

In every season, there's something beautiful to anticipate outside the front door - snow, newly budding trees and the arrival of yellow and orange leaves that signal the end of the seasonal cycle before once again watching the landscape go dormant.

Maybe for Angie, leaving the front door open was a welcome sign. It was open unless she wasn't home or asleep

Maybe it just made her happy. I can relate. There's something about natural light that feels good as it fills up an otherwise dimly lit house.

With few visitors deep in the Critten-

town Salem. Many of the activities will be going on between 10 a.m., and 3 p.m., and much of the entertainment will be free.

den County countryside, my front door is less of a welcome to neighbors than a window on wildlife or approaching storms. The front porch is a nice place to watch the skies grow dark and listen as thunder rolls in our direction across Livingston County.

It's a place to hear bird sing or owls converse, and sometimes a deer grunt if our sudden arrival startles them.

There's something soothing about letting in bright light if you can see beyond the smears on the glass door that have become fewer and fewer since the kids have grown up.

This week's Press contains our special Spring Home & Garden section. It's our chance to showcase area home improvement specialists and feature a very unique Marion home. If you haven't already, open up your front door, give it a good splash of Windex if you need to and enjoy the beauty on the other side.

DUMP

Continued from page 1 the site is unsafe.

Although signs are posted reminding users what types of debris can be left there, state inspectors found trash, a tire, metal, a galvanized culvert and other treated wood products that are not supposed to be disposed of at the site.

"I don't want to be that person, but this is about my family," said the mother of two.

She's mostly concerned about her three-year-old child breathing smoke from the site, some of which could be harmful. She believes it's causing the child to have health issues.

Although signs are posted reminding users that the site is for organic material only, violators are making it impossible for the county to keep it open without perhaps restricting the hours of operation and having an employee there at all times.

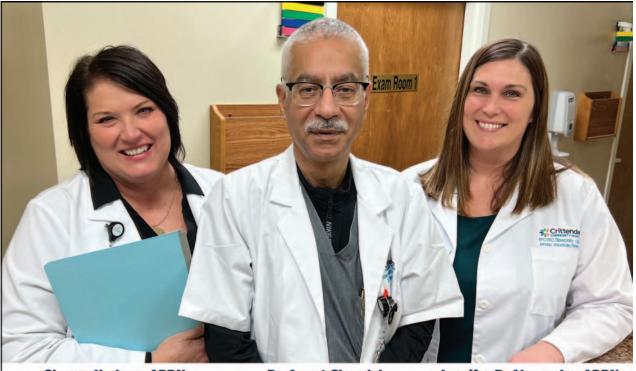
Taylor said fires smolder and rekindle days and even weeks after the debris piles are set ablaze. Twice in the past year, she said the fire department has needed to respond because the blaze got too close to the road.

"Smoke covers my house. I can't open windows because it is overwhelming," she said. "My three-yearold wakes up coughing with a runny nose because we're breathing those particles. It's causing health issues. We should be able to breathe fresh air.

Taylor said she's been encouraged in the past about changes made at the site to help relieve some of the problems, but nothing has worked.

The debris dump was developed on county property in 2009 to help area residents during recovery from the ice storm.

It's unclear whether the site will reopen. For now, Newcom said the fencing will be improved to keep everyone out until further evaluation can be made. The state is requiring some mitigation procedures to clean up some of the prohibited materials that have been left there and the ash.



The judge noted that the school district has been instrumental in showing appreciation to veterans and saluting the military with its annual Veterans Day Ceremony at the gymnasium and with special recognitions at ball games and other events. Newcom, who served in the U.S. Air Force, hopes the mural will motivate others to serve their community and country.

Hodge, who teaches a military history class, said the wall is a fitting gesture of respect to the men and women of this community who have given much of themselves.

"We just felt like there wasn't anything, especially at the school, that represented our veterans and displayed an appropriate tribute to their service," Hodge said. "Look at all of the men and women from here who have served. Per capita, Crittenden County has to have one of the highest rates of service in the country."

Members of all branches of service will be eligible for recognition on the wall, including the U.S. Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and Space Force. Photos and bios will be protected by plastic sleeves that will be screwed to the wall in no

Sharon Hodges, APRN Pain Management **Family Practice**

Hodges has experience as a primary and urgent care provider as well as experience in addiction medicine. Pain management is used to treat chronic pain caused from a number of medical conditions including nerve damage, back pain, headaches, fibromyalgia and more.

Appointments Available Wednesday Pain Management at Crittenden Annex

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Dr. Anant Chandel. General Practice Emergency Medicine

Dr. Chandel did research at Stanford University before relocating to Kentucky to practice medicine. He specializes in Family Practice, wound care and emergency medicine. Originally from India, he and his wife Seema have been in the United States since 1987.

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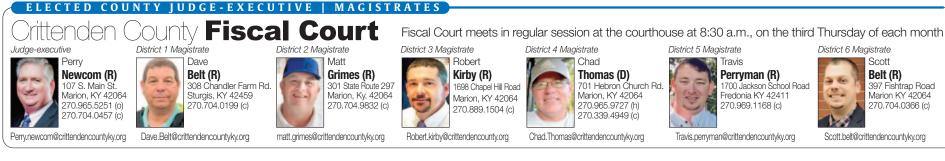
Tickets remain for weekend play

A few tickets remain available for Beauty and the Beast Jr., the youth drama performed at Fohs Hall in Marion.

Last weekend's two performances drew rave reviews, and at least some seats remain available for this weekend's two shows.

Visit the Community Arts Foundation's Facebook page for links to the ticket reservation platform.

The final performances of this community play are at 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday.



Students, parents, friends nominate teacher **Tabor brings 'Fancy Like' back to class**

TIFFANY BLAZINA SPECIAL TO THE PRESS

Mollie Tabor, a veteran teacher at Crittenden County Elementary School, has long been famous among the hundreds of students she's taught and nurtured in her 25-year career in education, but her celebrity status was elevated recently thanks to a little help from up-and-coming country music singer Walker Hayes.

"I think Ms. Mollie is famous now!" said firstgrader Kaelyn Omer at CCES.

The "Fancy Like" crooner brought his Duck Buck Tour to The Ford Center in Evansville, Ind., last month and hosted a special promotion to honor teachers. Visitors to his website could tag their favorite teacher in the post, and the individual with the most comments earned two pit tickets and meet-andgreet passes for the show. Someone nominted Tabor and she was shocked and humbled to learn that she had won the contest. She and her husband Shawn attended the show and received the VIP treatment, thanks to some of her own fans supporting the

opportunity. "Meeting Walker Hayes was fantastic," said Tabor, "but being nominated by parents and friends means the most!"

When the curtain fell



Walker Hayes, singer of the hit single "Fancy Like" is with Mollie Tabor (above). At right are students Toni Grace Cosby, Leighton Bumpus and Jemma O'Neal with their Walker Hayes material.

on Hayes' performance, the excitement was just getting started back in Tabor's first grade classroom. After the meeting with Hayes, the singer recorded a special video just for her class and gifted them with some promotional items, including a signed poster that now hangs in the classroom.

Students Maddie Muff and Jemma O'Neal were most excited about the video, which they viewed the next day.

"It was the best day ever!" exclaimed Muff.



Toni Grace Cosby, another first-grade student, happy for was her teacher.

"I'm glad we won it for Ms. Mollie," she said.

While Tabor enjoys Hayes' music, she is most impressed with his respect and admiration for teachers.

"He's a great guy," said Tabor, "and the time and attention he showed me and my students makes me a big fan of Walker Hayes the musician, but an even bigger fan of Walker Hayes the person, and father of six.



Crittenden County Fiscal Court gave first reading to its 2023-24 budget last week.

\$13.5 million The spending plan includes income and operating expenses for the general fund, road department, Crittenden County Deten-

\$250,000 in carryover. Because of its ability to be self-sustainable in recent years, Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said there is not immediate reason to begin setting aside a rainy day fund for the nearly 20-year-old jail. Newcom said building and maintenance costs

total up to \$100,000 per year, Newcom said.

Of the 14 categories that make up the \$13.5million budget, there will be \$4.6 million in the road fund; \$4.2 million in the jail fund; \$422,450 for the county's 911 service and \$101,000 for parks and recreation.

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tion Center and special funds like parks, economic development and capital projects.

Due to its funding formula, county officials' decision a week earlier to forego a cost-of-living raise resulted in an extra \$20,000 for roads.

Jailer Athena Hayes' operating budget includes

are covered in the annual budget, thanks in part to a lucrative canteen utilized by inmates and money provided to them for conveniences like toiletries and snacks, among other things.

Canteen funds that are contributed for maintenance-related expenses

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and the timing is right for expansion.

"It's hard to say why we are experiencing growth while other churches are downsizing and even closing," she said. "I guess at the end of the day, it's the Lord blessing us as we try to honor him."

Ground will be broken within days on an 1,800square-foot fellowship hall on the south side of the church located on South Main Street across from Jack's Barbecue. The building will be 60 feet long by 30 feet wide and will include a kitchen, an open fellowship area, Sunday school room, restrooms and a pastor's office.

Troy McGahan has been pastoring at the church for almost five years. A preacher and friend of his, Clint Keith, had served Central Baptist several years ago and McGahan had been here often, sometimes preaching revival. A native of Somerset, McGahan had preached in churches in Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee before coming to Marion. He's a bivocational pastor, meaning he has another job, too. As host of WMJL's morning radio show, McGahan has made a number

of connections in the community and his on air personality makes him a familiar character in various circles.

The idea of expansion is nothing new, McGahan said, the timing was just right. Plans were gathering steam just before the pandemic, then COVID threw a towel over the idea for a time. The building will go where the church tore down a home that was on the now vacant lot. It had owned the property for many years. The preacher said expansion says something for your church and he hopes the new building will be a tool for God's work.

"They had plans for this drawn up about 40 years ago, so it's been in the works," McGahan said.

The structure will be a wood frame and metal building.

"God willing they will start erecting the building by the middle of June and it will only take about 10 days to finish," the preacher said.

"The timing is just right providentially," Mc-Gahan said about the expansion. "We are starting to have a few more people on Sundays. It's just the Lord. It's God's blessing. That's about all I can say."

The road fund makes up the largest percentage of the budget at 34 percent.

Mental health care close to home

May is mental health month. Take some time to "Look Around, Look Within.'

Your surroundings say a lot about your mental health. Take some time to consider your surroundings. Do you feel safe? Do you have access to health care and grocery stores? Does your home support you, both physically and mentally?

Where a person is born, lives learns, works, plays and gathers can have either a positive or negative impact on mental well-being. This mental health month, challenge yourself to look at your world and how different factors can affect your mental health.

While many parts of your environment can be out of your control, there are steps you can take to change your space and protect your well-being.

·Work toward securing safe and stable housing: Reach out to state/local agencies to secure housing, remove safety hazards in the home, or find another space (such as a community center or a friend's home) where you can find the comfort you are missing at home. Stable housing allows individuals to develop routines and connections to their local community, which is beneficial for mental health.

•Focus on your home: Adjust your space at home to help be more productive, reach your goals, and improve your mental health. Consider keeping your space tidy, sleepfriendly, and well-ventilated. Surround yourself with items that help you feel calm and positive.

·Create bonds with your neighborhood and community: Get to know the people living around you, join or start a neighbor helping neighbors' group, and support local businesses.

•Connect with nature: Go for a walk in your neighborhood, visit a city park, bring a plant inside, or keep the shades open to absorb natural light. Spending time in nature



Kaitlin Loveless MSN, APRN, PMHNP-BC

can lead to positive mental health outcomes, such as improved focus, lower stress, and better mood.

If you are taking steps to improve your surroundings but are still struggling with your mental health, you may be experiencing a mental health condition. Take a free, private screening at mhascreening.org to help you figure out what is going on and determine the next steps.

If you or someone you know is struggling or in crisis, help is available. Call or text 988 or chat at 988lifeline.org. You can also reach Crisis Text Line by texting MHA to 741741.

For non-emergent matters, you may call for an appointment with Kaitlin Loveless, APRN, PMHNP-BC,



Jessi Sigler MSN, APRN, PMHNP-BC



or Jessica Sigler, APRN, PMHNP-BC.

In-person and telehealth appointments are available. You may call the Care Clinic (270) 988-3839 or Eddyville Family Medical (270) 388-0620 to make an appointment.

For the month of May, help to spread mental health awareness by lighting up your home or business with the color green!

Resources: mhanational.org





Bellville beauty hones history

Newcomers celebrate bungalow's local charm

STORY & PHOTOS BY ALLISON EVANS

A simple black and white photo on Rob and Rhonda Horack's mantle depicts the mother of young bride Mira Dixon Nunn and her legacy in a beautiful Marion home. It pays homage to the original owner of the Bellville Street home built in 1916 by Dr. John O. Dixon as a wedding present to his daughter, just 18 years old, and son-in-law Maurie.

Lumber used to build the home was cut from Mrs. Dixon's grandparents' farm (the Croft family) in Tolu, including oak floors and mahogany trim that have been part of the home's allure for over a century.

Mira Dixon Nunn and her husband lived in the home about 70 years - a period that included tough times during the Depression and prosperous more times when, with doors flung wide, furniture was pushed back against the walls and friends danced to music playing from what's been said was the first Victrola in town. Those historical images welcomed Rob and Rhonda Kirk Horack back to Rhonda's hometown. After 40 years and 15 addresses in five states, the Horacks became only the fifth owner of the 117-year-old home. The Bellville Street bungalow has been preserved by each of its inhabitants or restored to its original glory. Later in Mira Nunn's life, the front staircase was blocked off so the home could be divided to accommodate an upstairs apartment. Numerous individuals and young married couples lived upstairs, including Beryl Orr. She and her sister Ruth Orr bought the home from Nunn's estate. The Orr heirs sold the home to Todd and Regina Merrick in 2003. "It was a fascinating place to live," said Regina Merrick. "So many lived there but it only has had four owners until we sold it." Horack, who grew up in Crittenden County, remembers visiting longtime friend Stuart Collins when he and his wife Pam rented the home in the 1990s. During renovations over the course of the past year, the Horacks have heard stories from several people who were young renters of the upstairs apartment, some just married; others young single teachers moving to Marion for their first jobs. Renovating the home has been "tons of fun, tons of tears and tons of stress," but worth it, Rhonda Horack said.









Archives tell details of Dixon-Nunn matrimony

From The Crittenden Press – May 25, 1916 Wednesday evening at eight o'clock Mr. Maurie Nunn and Miss Mira Dixon were united in marriage at the home of Mrs. Ellen Croft, on South Main St., Mrs. J. W. Wilson playing the wedding march, and Rev. J. B. Trotter officiated. Miss Fannie Blue and Mr. Ray Flanary, Miss Katie Yandell and Mr. Douglas Clement were the attendants, and there were no other witnesses excepting Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Nunn, parents of the groom, Mrs. M. E. Croft, the aunt of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Dixon. The wedding was to have been celebrated at the church of the bride's choice but on account of the critical illness of Mrs. Dixon, the mother of the bride, whom it is said is on her deathbed, wished the ceremony to be held without delay so it was decided by the young people to be married at once. The bride, Mrs. Nunn, is the only daughter of the late Dr. John O. Dixon and his wife, Mrs. Sue Croft Dixon. She is a talented and strikingly handsome girl who is greatly admired and beloved here. The groom is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Nunn and is engaged in the coal business here and is regarded as one of our best businessmen. They will go to housekeeping about July 1 in the beautiful residence being erected on Bellville Street.

Love the home has known



and relationships nurtured under its roof bring Horack joy.

The classic bungalow features a sloped roof, open floor plans, large front windows and a broad front porch. Fortunately this Marion home has original hardwood floors, interior doors with original black iron hardware and esquisite craftsmanship, including a beautiful plate rack encircling the dining room. It is there the Horacks display antiques and artwork collected through their careers – Rhonda as an U.S. Army lieutenant and Rob as an accountant for Boeing.

"The house has a legacy



This 3,000 square-foot craftsman that features (clockwise from top left) coffer ceilings and painted marble tile holds history buried within its walls including a grade card of its first inhabitant, Mira Dixon Nunn; original interior door knobs; new homeowners Rob and Rhonda Kirk Horack; a plate rack in the dining room; and Tigerlily the cat, who has the run of the stairs leading to second-story bedrooms.

of love," Rhonda Horack said. "Think of your wedding and what a beautiful gift the home was from Mrs. Nunn's family, and we bought it from some of the first people we met in Marion, Regina and Todd Merrick, so it brings us so much joy."

See BUNGALOW/page 2B





How to get rid of clutter and organize your home

A tidy and organized home can feel like a refuge at the end of the day. If your home has become cluttered and disorganized, take the time to declutter and sort it out.

Going room by room, the first step is to get rid of anything you don't need. It may seem overwhelming at first, but removing unwanted and unneeded things will be liberating. You may even find yourself throwing out more than you originally planned.

If you're not sure where to begin, start by getting rid of items that don't get used and articles you



have multiples of. Donate things that others can find a use for and throw out anything too damaged or heavily used to be donated.

Keep in mind that the amount of things in a home needs to correspond to the amount of storage available. People who live in small apartments will end up keeping fewer things than those who live in single-family homes.

Once you remove the excess items from your home, organize everything else using storage containers, baskets and boxes. Articles that don't have a home will probably end up being piled on your table or kitchen counter. Designate а place for everything in your home and make it a point to put belongings away as soon as you're done with them.

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The aspect of the home

being owned by just three families for nearly a century interests Rob Horack, in addition to its location near downtown.

"It's recognizable, and everybody has a story about being inside it, living in it or growing up seeing it," he said. "So many people have an attachment to it."

There are several unique spaces in the home, including enclosed side and back porches that make quaint sitting rooms, and an upstairs dressing room with a fulllength beveled mirror built onto a bedroom door.

For a home its age, there is an unusual number of closets and double-hung windows. The structural soundness of the century-old lumber throughout the home has been compared to concrete.

During the 19 years the Merricks lived there and raised two daughters, they renovated bathrooms on the first and second floors, expanded and renovated the kitchen and replaced half of the home's windows.

While living in Marion and working on the house for a year, the Horacks' contractors have become their friends.

"It is through one of the workers that Rob was connected to the men's breakfast at Calvary Baptist Church, and we can trace God's hand in that."

was shared with the workers who refinished

floors, replaced siding and poured a new circle concrete driveway.

Masons, painters, a plaster specialist and a host of other tradespeople showed kindness exceeding anything Rhonda Horack experienced in her previous cities of residence.

"They did their service with care, concern and a congratulations in the end," she said. "They are mv friends now, and I've never had work done by people who became my

friends."

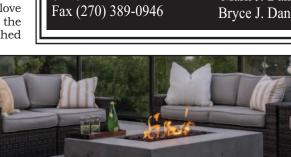
Just as the Nunn house has been a well-preserved piece of Marion's history, the Horacks too are finding their staying power in Marion.

"We are part of the community," she says with tears in her eyes. "We know our neighbors and their trials, our friends' hopes and sadness and I love them.

"I love this town and this home and wouldn't want to be anywhere else. We are home at last!"



Their labor of love





Five fun and affordable ways to revitalize your home

Does your home need an update? If a full renovation isn't in the cards this spring, here are five fun and inexpensive makeover tips for reinvigorating your home

1. NEW ACCESSORIES

Inexpensive upgrades such as new throw pillows on the couch, a fresh tablecloth in the dining room or a chic frame for a painting or photo will help revitalize your home.

2. REARRANGE YOUR FURNI-TURE

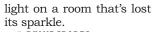
Sometimes changing the layout of a room is all you need to do to make it come alive again. Move your bed to the other side of the room or switch the living room furniture around.

3. UPDATE YOUR BATHROOM

Replacing accessories like the soap dish, shower curtain and hand towels can make your bathroom feel brand new.

4. SWITCH UP YOUR LIGHTING

A lamp for your bedroom or a new fixture in the dining room will shed new



its sparkle. **5. DIY UPGRADES**

If you want new cabinets in your kitchen, try painting the ones you have for a cost-effective alternative. Consider a DIY approach

to other desired upgrades for your home.

These simple and affordable changes can make you fall in love with your home all over again. So which ones will you undertake this spring?

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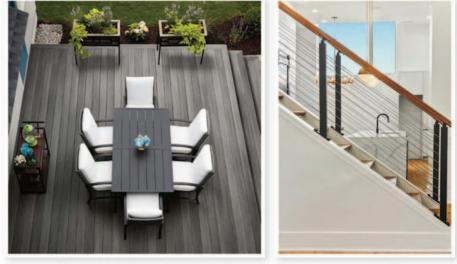
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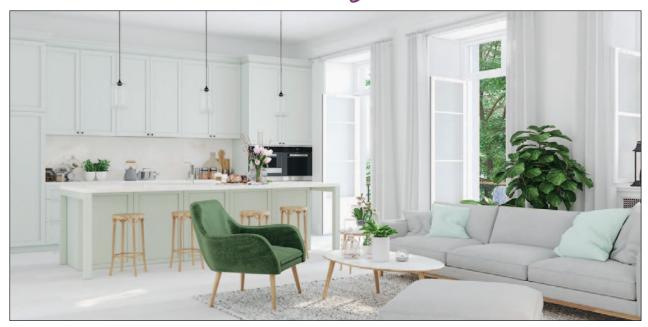


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A Home and Garden



4 tips to freshen up your home

A change in season provides the perfect excuse to freshen up your living space. Here are four simple ways to revitalize your home this spring.

1. MAKE SOME ROOM

Start by getting rid of anything you don't like or that no longer serves a purpose. Whether it's furniture that never gets used or decor that you're tired of looking at, removing these pieces will make it easier to rethink

the space 2. IMPROVE ORGANIZATION

Take time to reflect on how you store various belongings. For example, is there a way to make items you use regularly more accessible? Find storage solutions that enhance both the functionality and esthetics of

a room. **3. UPDATE THE DECOR**

Consider repainting a walls, replacing few some furnishings or adding new decorative features such as plants, wall art, vases and mirrors. Even simply changing the pictures in your frames can create a sense of newness.

4. CLEAR THE AIR

Whether you use candles, potpourri or essential oil diffusers, swap out the spiced scents of winter for the fruity and floral aromas of spring. Additionally, don't forget to open the windows on nice days to let fresh air into your home.

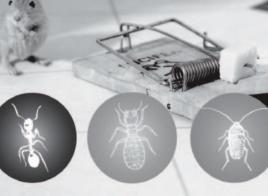
To stock up on design accessories and ideas, visit the home decor shops in your area.

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How to clean your walls without damaging them

Washing painted walls can be tricky and requires special care. Follow these steps to avoid marring the paint or leaving unsightly scuffs.

1. Gently remove dust and cobwebs with a vacuum cleaner or duster.

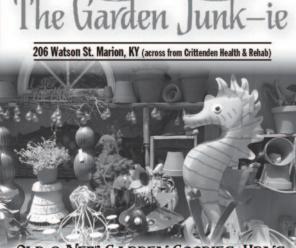
2. Place old towels along the base boards to absorb excess water.

3. Wash the walls with a sponge or mop, work-ing from top to bottom. Gently scrub away stains as needed. Water alone is usually sufficient for surface dirt, but you may

need to use a mild detergent for stubborn stains. 4. Dry the cleaned and rinsed surfa ces with a

fresh cloth as you go. Psst! The darker the paint colour and the more matte the finish, the less scrubbing you should do.

Do you have high walls that are nearly impossible to reach? Use a telescopic mop or hire a professional cleaner.



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Spring Home and Garden

A weekend guide to welcoming spring into your home

Are you ready to shake off the bleakness of winter and embrace the season of new beginnings? Here's a guide to help you welcome spring into your home in just two days.

SATURDAY

In the morning, focus on cleaning your home from top to bottom. Dust and vacuum each room, and put away thick blankets and other winter decor. Now's also a good opportunity to declutter your home, setting aside items to throw out, recycle or donate.

In the afternoon, get all of your shopping done. Head to a farmers market or garden shop to pick up an assortment of plants and flowers. Additionally, stop by a home decor store to find spring accessories that'll help brighten up your living space.

SUNDAY

In the morning, transplant your new flowers and greenery into pots you picked out the day before. Take the time to create a variety of arrangements. While you're at it, trim yellow leaves and dead stems from the plants already in your home.

In the afternoon, set about finding spots for your new decorative items. Play around with tones, textures and shapes to best showcase each piece. Consider rearranging some of your furniture or installing lighter curtains to make the space feel airier.

After the weekend's over, you can sit back and enjoy the beauty of spring in your own home.



Restoring or replacing flooring is a great way to refresh your home's look. Here are four ways you can update your floors. **1. REFINISH IT**

If your floor looks a little worse for wear, refinishing it is an affordable solution. Depending on its condition, you may need to sand, varnish, stain or repair cracks to make the floor look new again.

2. PAINT IT

You can paint over most types of flooring. For example, wood flooring is particularly easy to paint. Just make sure you choose a suitable product for the type of surface and level of traffic in the room.

3. REPLACE IT

If your floor is beyond repair, replacing it may be your only option. However, make sure you choose a suitable floor type. For example, if you need to update your bathroom floor, choose a waterproof material like ceramic. Additionally, if you have pets, you may want to opt for a scratch-resistant flooring material like vinyl.

4. DECORATE IT

If your floor is in good condition, simply adding a

rug or two can instantly transform your space. Choose a rug that's the right size, style and colour for the room.

If you don't have any experience repairing or installing flooring, hire a professional.







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Spring cleaning: Get your backyard ready for summer

As the days get longer and warmer, you may find yourself anticipating how to make the most of your outdoor living space. Here's some advice to ensure your backyard is ready for summer.

THE PATIO AND FENCE

Since the patio and fence are prominent features of your outdoor living area, their appearance will set the tone for the space. Sweep away any rocks, leaves and other debris before cleaning the patio and fence with a pressure washer and specialized product. Make sure you choose the right setting so you don't damage the surface. Depending on the material, apply a coat of varnish or paint to freshen up and protect these backyard features.

THE FURNITURE

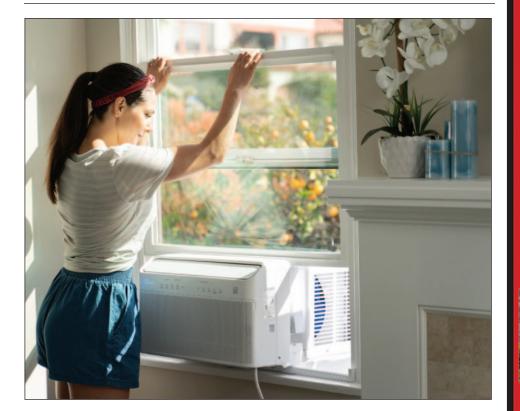
As you take each piece of furniture out of storage, check to make sure it's in good condition. You may need to wash it to spot rust, stains or other signs of damage. In some cases, you might get another season out of your furniture by applying a new coat of paint. Additionally, worn cushions can be replaced or repaired by a professional. However, if your patio furniture has seen better days, consider starting off the season with a new setup.

THE BARBECUE To make sure you're ready for summer cookouts, clean all the stainless-steel surfaces of your barbecue. Be sure to check the condition of the grates and any other components that come in contact with food. Finally, inspect the propane tank and test each burner.

By following these tips, you'll soon be ready to enjoy lazy afternoons and warm evenings outside.



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During allergy season, having a safe haven from the triggers that make you sneeze and wheeze is essential. While you can't completely control your surroundings in the great outdoors, you can take steps at home to reduce allergens and feel your best.

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• Smart steps: When you get home from spending time outdoors, take off outer layers that have made contact with pollen, such as jackets and shoes. Having a mud

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5 mistakes to avoid when cleaning your windows and mirrors

Clean mirrors, windows and glass furniture add instant sparkle to your decor. In your haste to get the shine, you may make mistakes that cause you to double your efforts. Avoid these five habits to get the best results the first time.

1. Cleaning when the weather or lighting is bad, like freezing rain or glaring sun

2. Neglecting to dust surrounding spaces, like mirror frames, before clea-

ning

3. Using a poor-quality cleaning solution

4. Drying surfaces with a non-absorbent, dirty or lint-covered cloth

5. Forgetting to wipe the squeegee after each pass

Purchase the best cleaning products and accessories at your local stores. You could also try hiring a cleaning pro for dazzling results.

How to deal with a leaky roof

Leaky roofs are, unfortunately, a common occurrence. If not dealt with promptly, water seeping into your home can cause various short- and longterm problems. Here's what to do if you see or suspect your roof is leaking.

• Confirm that the leak is coming from the roof. Several signs can help you determine whether the water leak is coming from your roof or another area of your home, such as the windows. Water stains on the ceiling, high humidity in the basement, mould in the attic and swelling paint are telltale signs that water is leaking from the roof.

• Locate the source. If possible, try to locate the source or cause of the leak. Pay close attention to areas with excess condensation or where water spots grow after heavy rain, for example. It's OK if you can't find the exact source of the leak. Your observations will help guide the professional in carrying out the necessary repairs.

• Take immediate ac-

tion. Use a bucket or several towels to catch or absorb the water. Ventilate the area to dry out the wet materials. In addition to contacting a professional roofer to correct the situation, you should reach out to your insurance company to find out how much you'll be compensated.

If neglected, a roof leak can quickly damage the structure of your home and increase the risk of you or your family developing health problems. Act now.



What's a pre-purchase inspection?

The inspector will examine the home's condition, both inside and out. This includes the electricity, plumbing, foundation, heating system, siding, roofing and ventilation. It's important to note that a pre-purchase inspection cannot detect hidden defects but may point to signs of them.

Once complete, the inspector will send you a written report with their observations. The report will detail the condition of the inspected areas and indicate those that weren't checked and why. The report may also recommend work, like replacing the home's windows or roof.

To ensure you're getting the facts and making the best decision, hire an experienced, trustworthy inspector.



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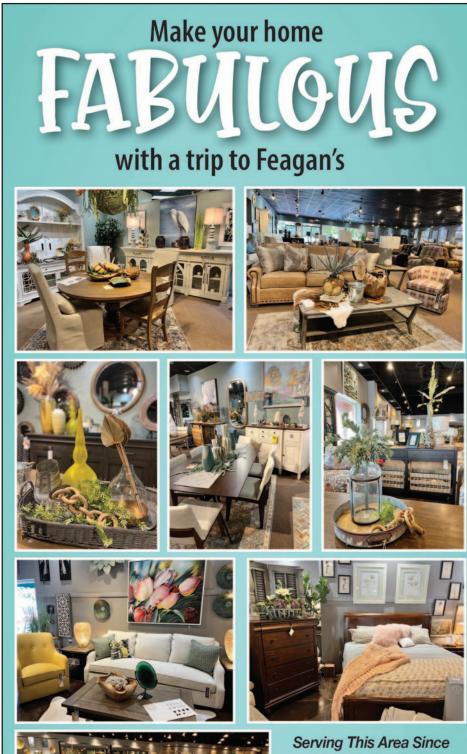
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Your home's soffits rior walls and siding. pings in your and fascia boards pro- **2. The gutters are loose.** The often in- dicated of the soften in-

and fascia boards protect your attic and roof from water infiltration and keep pests out. Here are four signs it's time to have yours repaired or replaced.

1. The paint is peeling or flaking.

Once the paint on your soffits and fascia begins to deteriorate, it creates an opening for moisture to permeate the boards. This can result in water damage to the roof, inte**2.** The gutters are loose. The soffit and fascia boards act as the support system for your gutters. Consequently, if you notice your gutters are wobbly and unsteady, the fascia or soffits likely require repair.

4 signs you need to replace your soffit and fascia

3. Pests are hanging around your home. Your soffits and fascia boards are designed to keep rodents, bugs and other small critters from get- ting into your home. Therefore, bite marks, nesting materials or drop-

pings in your home's attic often in- dicate that your soffits and fascia must be repaired.

4. There's little to no ventilation. Soffits provide ventilation and prevent condensation in your attic. If you notice that your home seems stuffy, your soffits are probably blocked or damaged.

Contact a local roofing contractor to inspect your soffits and fascia and make any necessary repairs.

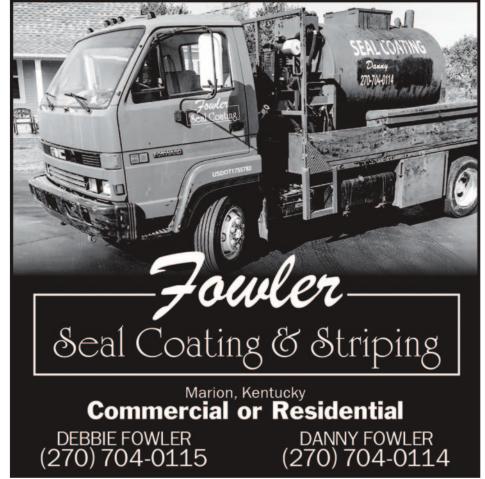
4 must-have home accessories

Decorating with accessories is a great way to quickly and affordably enhance the look of your home. Here are a few suggestions.

1. Rugs come in a variety of shapes, sizes, colours and textures. To create the perfect look, make sure you choose a floor covering that matches the style of your home 2. Plants can instantly make your space feel bright and lively. If you decide to purchase real plants instead of artificial ones, make sure your home has plenty of light.

3. Textiles like duvet covers, table linens, chair cushions and throws can add colour and texture to your home. Look for beautiful designs that express your personal sense of style. 4. Wall hangings like picture frames, clocks and paintings come in a variety of sizes and styles. However, make sure you don't overcrowd your walls. You can also install shelving to display your

decorative items. To find unique pieces, visit your local home décor stores.



Pros and cons of an open house

Are you selling your home and wondering if an open house is the best move? Here are a few pros and cons.

PROS

First and foremost, an open house will give your home a lot of ex posure through online and news paper ads. Street signs can also attract spontaneous and curious buyers.

Open houses often attract first time buyers who may not know how to start the homebuying process. These laidback events allow your real estate agent to establish relationships with these prospects and convert them in to buyers.

CONS

On the other hand, an open house

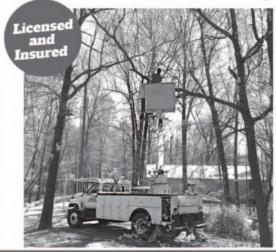
allows people to walk around your home with little to no su pervision. Opening your home to strangers can make your pro perty vulnerable to theft, vanda lism and unintentional damage.

Additionally, although open hou ses attract many people, you'll likely end up with unqualified buyers

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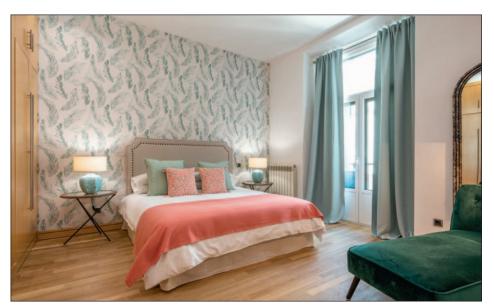
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What you should know about paint and wallpaper

Painting and wallpapering are two effective ways to transform the look of a room. Here's some information to help you decide which products to use in your home.

PAINT

The finish of your paint is just as important as its colour. A matte finish is ideal for living rooms, bedrooms and ceilings. However, satin and gloss finishes are stain resistant and easy to clean, making them ideal for kitchens and bathrooms. It's a good

idea to take home several paint samples to see how each colour looks in the room.

WALLPAPER

Choose a wallpaper that's suitable for your space. For example, if you're remodelling your kitchen, choose a wallpaper that's durable and easy to clean. Moreover, make certain the pattern complements the space and will line up well when installed. Additionally, ensure each roll of wallpaper has the same

batch number.

PAINT AND WALLPAPER

If you want to combine paint and wallpaper, stick to a maximum of three colours; select a dominant, secondary and accent colour. Additionally, you should choose paint and wallpaper that share a common hue. Make sure you base your colour scheme on a shade in the background or foreground of the wallpaper.

For inspiration and personalized advice, visit your local shops.

Revive your kitchen: resurface your cabinets

Are you looking for a way to refresh the look of your kitchen without completely gutting it? Resurfacing your cabinets might be the perfect solution.

WHAT IS IT?

Resurfacing, as the name suggests, involves giving the surface of your kitchen cabinets a makeover. Unlike a complete remodel, this process allows you to keep your existing cabinetry by updating its look. For example, you can apply a decorative veneer to the doors, remove them to expose your dishes or replace them entirely.

THE ADVANTAGES

Since resurfacing lows you to change the style of your kitchen by reusing the existing cabinetry, it creates less waste and is, therefore, an environmentally friendly choice. It's ideal if you

like the layout of your cacabinets in other rooms, binets but no longer like such as the bathroom. how they look. Finally, Ask a company speresurfacing is affordable cializing in this type of since the work is less lawork about how you can bour-intensive and quick improve the appearance to complete. of your home.

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CREDIT REPORT

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GETTING A LOAN

Every financial institution has a process for assessing your creditworthiness. They usually check your credit rating, income, down payment, mortgage stress-test score and other elements.

Contact a financial advisor or mortgage broker to find out about your financial and credit situation.

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New survey reveals Gen Z and Millennials struggle to keep a tidy home

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Home organizing is more than a trend; it's a lifestyle. From streaming shows demonstrating how to color-code your pantry to magazines offering tips to unclutter quickly and even a litany of organization products, there's an abundance of information in the world of home organization. Yet, despite all this great content, younger generations still struggle with staying organized. In fact, a recent survey conducted by Pollfish on behalf of Duck brand finds that nearly 75% of Gen Z and millennials, ages 16 to 42, need a better organizing system or routine at home. Here's what these generations struggle with the most:

Clutter is Chaos: While about half of Gen Z and millennials clean and organize up to an hour a day, they still have an issue with

clutter. The survey finds that the kitchen counter is the biggest clutter hotspot, and car or house keys are the top misplaced items. Among their worst organizing habits, 54% of the younger generations throw everything into a junk drawer, while 40% say they don't hang up their purse or jacket. Additionally, their top challenges to staying tidy are too much clutter and not enough room.

Family Dynamics: Living with messy family members is another top challenge. Less than half of Gen Z and millennials say their spouses and children pick up after themselves and more than 40% wish their significant other was neater/tidier at home. Most Gen Z and millennials (nearly 64%) feel they are the best at staying organized at home compared to others they live

with: about 30% of Gen Z say their parents are the tidiest and 16% of millennials say their partner is the neatest.

Personal Preference: A quick and easy installation is at the top of their priority list when it comes to picking an organizing system, but 29% of Gen Z also favors stylish and modern aesthetics. Among the products they're willing to try, Gen Z is more likely to use shelves while millennials chose a wall organizer. As for the cost, most will spend \$26 to \$50 on organizing products.

Space-Saving Solutions: More than 75% of survey respondents feel they have limited space to store items and 70% wish their backpacks, jackets and hats were better organized.

"Americans are embracing a 'less is more' lifestyle and prefer clutter-free spaces, but it's clear they have challenges when it comes to tidying up," says Angee Mantell, Insights & Innovation product manager at Shurtape Technologies, LLC, the company that markets the Duck brand. "Simple solutions can help people of all ages create homes that are more efficient, livable and meet the demands of their busy lifestyles."

From the entryway to

the garage, Duck brand's EasyMounts Heavy-Duty Drywall Hooks and Heavy-Duty Drywall Tool Holders help restore order to high-traffic areas and give out-of-place belongings, such as key, bags and garage gear, a designated home while keeping them off the floor. The universal mounting system comes in a modern matte finish and installs in drywall without the need for tools, solving the problem of limited storage.

For other expert tips on home organization, visit Tidy Up with Duck brand at www.duckbrand.com.

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Easy hacks to live a more sustainable lifestyle

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Ninety percent of Americans want to live more sustainably, but only 11% consistently do. Why? Research from Procter & Gamble conducted in 2023 found that Americans think sustainable habits at home are too difficult (82%), too expensive (89%) and sacrifice product performance (73%).

Sustainable choices don't have to be a burden though, especially if you know where to prioritize your efforts. For example, the highest environmental footprint of many everyday products, like laundry and dish detergents, comes from the water and energy needed to do the job, like when you wash your dishes in the sink or use your washing machine.

As part of the #ItsOurHome campaign, Cascade and Tide have partnered with digital creators to offer the following easy hacks to help you live a more sustainable lifestyle, continue to get great results and save money on household bills:

Skip the Sink

Did you know that a dishwasher uses 4 gal-



Platinum ActionPacs latch on, break down and wash away food so you can skip the sink and save water.

"We know people want to save water, but they also want clean dishes. That's why we created a sustainability hack, not a tradeoff," says Marchoe Northern, senior vice president and general manager of North American Home Care at Procter & Gamble.

Beyond ecology-minded product innovation, Cascade has also joined the Change the Course initiative to support several water restoration projects in the United States. Over their lifetime, these projects are expected to restore nearly 2 billion gallons of freshwater in water-stressed regions. water by 2030, which will help prevent an estimated 27 million metric tons of greenhouse gas emissions from entering the Earth's atmosphere.

Washing in cold water with Tide means lower emissions, more financial savings on your energy bills, and a gentler wash that helps preserve clothes longer.

"At Tide, we want to reduce the environmental impact of a load of laundry and increase the impact of clean clothes," says Amy Krehbiel, brand vice president of Fabric Care Innovation at Procter & Gamble. "We are proud to be helping families live more sustainably."

Learn more about Tide's sustainability initiative by joining the conversation on social at #TurnToCold. With today's current climate crisis, you may be looking for ways to lower your carbon footprint at home, and thanks to product innovation, that's easier today than ever before. 9B

lons of water per cycle while the sink can use the same amount in just two minutes? In fact, each week you use an Energy Star-certified dishwasher you can save up to 140 gallons of water versus washing dishes at a running sink for 11 minutes per day.

You can also skip some of the traditional dishwashing steps when you select the right detergent. Brands like Cascade are building a water-positive future and helping to reduce daily water use in American households by offering options that provide a high-quality clean without the need to prerinse dishes. With its innovative formula, the enzymes within Cascade

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Washing laundry in cold versus hot water uses over 90% less energy in every load. Put another way, that's enough energy savings to power the entire average American household for over an hour. Consider the 30 billion loads of laundry done in the United States and Canada annually. That's an enormous amount of energy that could be saved with a simple turn of the dial.

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