



The Crittenden Press

Boys claim All A Regional Crown | Page 9

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 2022

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

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ONE DOLLAR



The City of Marion has lifted the boil water order that was first issued on July 7. The advisory was removed Saturday morning. The town's water customers remain subject to Phase 3 Conservation Orders.

KENTUCKIANS COVET THEIR FAST-FOOD

The average Kentuckian would give up a chunk of life to keep ingesting fast food, a recent survey reveals. Conducted by DrugGenius.com, billed as a provider of evidence-based information about prescription medications, the study found that 1 in 5 believe a burrito has the greatest health benefits. A full 60% would rather give up alcohol than fast food. The average person said the last time they did any type of aerobic exercise was 3 months ago. The results revealed that the average Kentuckian would give up 6 years of their life to continue eating fast food. In fact, 51% also admitted that they flat-out ignore frequent studies that warn of the health risks of eating too much fast-food. When asked what kind of fast-food they believe has the greatest health benefits, 20% thought it was tacos or burritos, 8% believed it to be burgers and fries, 11% thought it was cheesy, processed meat-topped pizza and 8% thought a bucket of fried chicken wings had the most health benefits. Overwhelmingly, 45% thought a foot-long sandwich had the most health benefits. The study group challenges any purported health benefits from processed foods. In fact, it argues that despite studies having proven that many people have adverse health complications from overconsumption of ultra-processed food and skimping on exercise, they continue the lifestyle despite knowing that it could take years off their lives.

VETERANS AFFAIRS

The Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs service officer for western Kentucky is Johnny Allen. His office is at 926 Veterans Drive in Hansen, Ky. The office is open from 8 a.m., until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. You may call for appointment, 270.399.1618. You may also email JohnnyAllen@Ky.Gov.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

•Marion City Council will meet in special session at noon on Thursday, Aug. 25. Only one item is on the agenda and that's final passage of 2022 tax rates.

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We ♥ Marion Every Gallon Counts

Steady improvement on water woes

STAFF REPORT

Another half inch of rainfall made its way into Old City Lake last weekend, allowing steady improvements in Marion's water crisis to continue.

Now in its 17th week, the water shortage appears to be lurching over the hump so to speak thanks to periodic rain showers and third-party connections holding steady with about 144,000 gallons a day.

Despite steps of progress, Marion remains at Stage 3 on its Conservation Order, meaning outside watering of

plants, washing cars and filling pools is disallowed along with other activities defined in the full ordinance. A burn ban is also still in effect inside the city limits.

Last weekend, the boil water order was lifted. The advisory had been in place since July 7. City officials say removal of the boil order was the first obstacle en route to more normalization as the community moves into fall. As students head back to school, city officials will be monitoring water usage to determine if relaxation of the conservation order is possible.

City Administrator Adam Ledford said other high volume customers like the hospital and nursing home either have been or will soon be reconnected to the Marion system. With those heavy users and the schools drawing water from the system, an evaluation can be made as to whether daily demand can continue to comfortably be met.

Ledford said that by the second week of September there could be enough usage data to help the mayor decide

See **WATER**/page 3



Marion musician Cade Crider

Teen Music Maker

Debut album streaming next month

BY CHRIS EVANS
PRESS EDITOR

A starving artist, he's not. For now, Cade Crider still lives under his parents' roof, afforded all of the comforts of a lad who turned 17 less than a week ago.

There could be a day when his music pays the bills, but for now Crider is not paying attention to royalties earned from a handful of original singles streaming on Apple Music, Spotify, YouTube, Tiktok and others. The son of two professional opera singers, Crider's solo career got some bonafide traction when he performed a small array of his music during the Tapestry: Remove the Veil concert last month at Fohs Hall.

Days later, he released the first of three singles a week apart to preface the launch of his debut 12-song album entitled "Hangman."

Cade Crider's 12-song album "Hangman" is available at Apple Music, YouTube, Tiktok, Spotify and others. Singles sell for 99 cents each, and the album will cost more.

His singles have been on streaming platforms for a few days and the full album – formally released on his birthday late last week – will be available soon from various online music sources.

Crider wrote the lyrics and music to every song, performs all instruments heard on the album, generated the vocals and produced the entire album on a laptop in his bedroom with guitars, a mic, computer-generated synthesizer sounds, relatively inexpensive software and some

accessories.

Frankly, it's quite remarkable.

"I don't have any idea about the number of sales," he said a few days ago while sitting next to his bed strumming a few strings just to keep from fidgeting. "I don't have to worry about that right now."

For now, it's just fun. It's an exciting to plunge into a world he's embodied for many years.

The son of Corey and Michelle Crider – who are well known in area entertainment circles for their incredibly talented voices and creativity – the fledgling rocker started playing guitar at age 12. With music running through every ounce of his body, Crider was able to get dinner table coaching of which others might only

See **MUSIC**/page 8

New plan, old prints for CCMS

Board looking at 2015 blueprints

STAFF REPORT

The resurrection of architectural drawings from 2015 have led to new discussions for a new school on the Crittenden County middle and high school campus.

Earlier this month an option came to light that hadn't been explored, at least not lately. Some think it might be just the construction solution school officials have been seeking.

For approximately \$10 million, school officials say they likely could build a two-story addition on the front of Crittenden County Middle School. The old drawings school officials were presented recently by architect Craig Thomas place the building east of the middle school office on the CCMS lawn.

An attractive point, school leaders say, is reduced construction cost because part of the project would involve renovating the eighth-grade wing that connects the middle school office to the high school.

Currently, construction costs are \$500 per square foot for new construction and about \$300 per square foot for renovations.

The new location being considered would also allow students to remain in the western-most wing of CCMS until construction is complete. Previous discussions of building a middle school on the westernmost end of the building called for demolition of the 1947-built wing and thus a loss of classroom space and displacement of students during construction.

During a Crittenden County Board of Education meeting earlier this month, elected officials appeared in favor of having a structural engineer investigate whether the current eighth-grade wing could withstand a second-story addition. If not, the addition might be built in front of the existing school.

Replacing the middle school has long been a priority for the board of education. A plan to move middle school students into the high school and build a new high school next to Rocket Arena failed a few weeks ago after the price came in too high at \$16 million.

A \$10 million project is within budget, officials say.

Local tourism looking for event to match grant

STAFF REPORT

Marion Tourism Commission is exploring ideas and asking for community input for a potential multi-day event that could qualify for thousands of dollars in pandemic grant money.

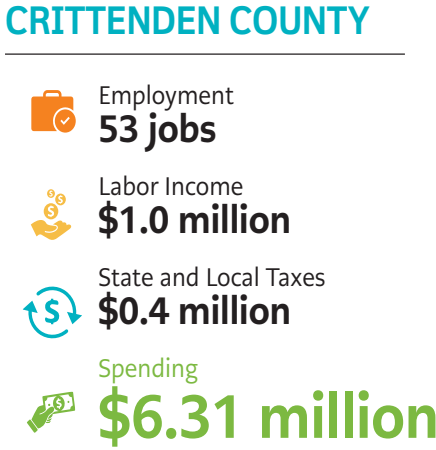
Michele Edwards, the city tourism direction, said there are specific criteria that would need to be met, but 100-percent funding is available.

Another catch is that the application deadline is fast approaching. Edwards will need to have the paperwork done and ready for submission by Aug. 30.

"We have a lot of the sup-

See **TOURISM**/page 8

ECONOMIC IMPACT OF TOURISM IN KENTUCKY 2021



Deaths

Ballard

Janice Loretta Ballard, 77, of Calvert City, died Saturday, Aug. 20, 2022 at Stonecreek Health and Rehabilitation in Paducah.

B o r n Oct. 23, 1944 in Crittenden Co., she was the daughter of the late Richard "Dick" Koon and the late Geraldine Reed of Salem.

She loved spending time surrounded by friends or family. She will be remembered as a loving sister, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and friend to many. As she is reunited with her daughter and husband, and as she leaves behind so many friends and family-members, she will never be forgotten.

Surviving are two brothers, Patrick Koon and Allen Koon; a daughter, Tammy (Stoney) Hunter; a son-in-law, Steve Stokes; four grandchildren, Adam (Deb) Hunter, Jordan Duncan, Morgan (Jeffrey) Tinsley and Andrew Stallons; five great-grandchildren Wesley Hunter, Audrey Hunter, Charlie Vinson, Braylynn Tinsley and Hunter Vinson; and several nieces, nephews and great-nieces and great-nephews.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Michelle Stokes; her parents, Dick and Geraldine Koon; two brothers, Michael Koon and Gary Koon; and her husband, Malcolm "Murray" Ballard.

Funeral services were Tuesday, Aug. 23 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services with Joel Sterling officiating. Burial was in Salem Cemetery.

Paid obituary

Herrin

Eddie Joe Herrin, 62, of Marion, died Wednesday, Aug. 17, 2022 at home surrounded by family.

Surviving are his wife of 40 years, Sandra Herrin; two children, Cody (Ladonna) Herrin and Kaylyn (Ryan) Oates; six grandchildren, Presley and Layton Herrin; Koltyn and Alyssa Woodall; Alexis and Destiny Oates; a great-grandchild, Lyla Oates; his father, Beverly Herrin; a brother, Don (Diana) Herrin; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Pauline Herrin; and an uncle, Carol Herrin.

Funeral services were Sunday, Aug. 21 at Myers Funeral Home with burial in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Reed

On Wednesday, Aug. 17, 2022, the Reed family lost their hero due to a massive heart attack.

Everett M. Reed went home and gained his wings. He now flies high and he is watching over his family.

Reed was born in Salem Feb. 10, 1961. He attended Livingston County Schools. He started his adult life at a very young age, working on a farm. In March of 1986 he met the woman he would soon come to marry. In that same year Reed also started his lifelong career in the river

industry. Reed made his way up the ladder to become a very respected towboat captain for 36 years.

Family and friends paid their respects at Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services on Tuesday, Aug. 23, and Wednesday, Aug. 24 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services. Burial was in Cedar Grove Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Sharon Reed; three sons; Everett Lane, William, and John Reed; a brother, Charles Reed, 12 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his mother and father, Charles and Louis Reed; two sisters, Wanda Cobb and Dortha Hardin; and a brother, James Reed.

Paid obituary

Day

Teresa Faye Kitchens Day, 65, of Salem, died, Thursday, Aug. 18, 2022, at Continue Care Hospital Baptist Health in Paducah.

She attended Pinckneyville Baptist Church.

Surviving are a son Zachary (Shyral) Day of Marion; her father, Jack Kitchens of Salem; three brothers, Ronnie Kitchens, Randy Kitchens and David Kitchens, all of Salem; a sister, Jacque Kent of Possum Trot; three grandchildren, Allison Day, Haley Day and Peyton Day.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 45 years, Jerry Franklin Day; and her mother Louise (Wring) Kitchens.

Funeral services were Monday, Aug. 22 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services with Bro. Jim Wring officiating. Burial will follow at Pinckneyville Cemetery.

Scarbrough

David Lynn Scarbrough, 62, died Wednesday, Aug. 17, 2022 at his home in Burna.

The family has chosen cremation. There will be a memorial service at a later date.

Duncan

Douglas "Doug" Freeman Duncan, 66, died Thursday, Aug. 18, 2022, at his home in Bowling Green.

He enjoyed fishing, trucking and his family.

Surviving are his wife, Joyce Wyatt, five sons; Mitchell (Terra) Duncan of Auburn, Ky., Wesley Duncan of Bowling Green, Lucas Montgomery of Lewisburg, Codey Stoll of Bowling Green, and Robbie (Tracy) Wyatt of Glasgow; five daughters, Jayden Stoll, Melissa (Ricky) Decker, Lisa (Joe) Austin and Stacey (James) Suddanth, all of Glasgow, and Saydie Stoll of Bowling Green; two sisters, Peggy Reed and Gail Reed; three brothers, Billy Duncan, Robert Chittenden and Kenneth Duncan; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James Freeman and Roberta (Moxley Shaffer) Duncan; a son, Douglas Dewayne Duncan; four brothers, Cecil Duncan, James Duncan, Lewis Ray Chittenden and Randy Chittenden; and a sister, Pauline Nichols.

Funeral services were Sunday, Aug. 21 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services with Bro. Ken-

neth Duncan officiating. Burial was in Cedar Grove Cemetery in Salem.

Paid obituary

Osborne

Eric Allen Osborne 53, of Ledbetter, died Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2022 in Calvert City.

He was born May 13, 1969 in Nashville to the late Allen O. Osborne and Glenda C. Osborne.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by four children: Ashley Nicole Osborne of Cadiz, Haley Alynn Osborne of Princeton, Taylor Allen (Taran) Osborne of Japan and Ryann Elizabeth Osborne of Ledbetter; four grandchildren Haiden Ball, Talan Wadlington, Julian Audas and Shylee Hlnchee; two sisters, Cathy (John) Barnett of Benton and Jo (Philip) Kinchington of Clearfield, Utah; a nephew, Matthew Wyttenbach; and three nieces Libby Taylor, Anna Taylor and Kayleigh Kinchington.

In addition to his father, Osborne was preceded in death by paternal grandparents John H. and Mary R. Osborne and maternal grandparents Carlyn C. and Verna C. Childress.

Raised primarily in Crittenden County, Osborne is a graduate of Caldwell County High School. He worked for West Kentucky Scale for more than 20 years and was most recently employed at CCMA in Calvert City.

Osborne's passions in life were his family, especially his children and grandchildren. His other greatest passion in life was being an avid and skilled sports fisherman. He enjoyed working with his hands and was technically gifted. He was an automobile enthusiast and enjoyed driving and working on cars. He had a wry sense of humor and was a great conversationalist.

Osborne's passing leaves an empty spot in his family's hearts and minds that no one else can fill. He was greatly loved by his family and many friends and will be sorely missed.

Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 24 at Morgan's Funeral Home. Funeral services are at 1 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 25 at Morgan's Funeral home with Rev. Jeremy Short officiating assisted by Jo Kinchington and Kenneth Davenport. Burial will follow at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Paid obituary

Online Condolences

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Donations to flood victims in east Kentucky



Crittenden Countians have come to the aid of colleagues struggling with recovery from flooding in eastern Kentucky. The Marion City Council, Crittenden County Fiscal Court and Crittenden County Rescue Squad have each made considerable contributions to departments on the other side of the state that had police cruisers and other equipment wiped out by flooding. Pictured at top left is Crittenden Rescue Squad Chief Donnie Arflack (right) presenting Letcher County Judge-Executive Terry Adams with a set of hydraulic Jaws of Life. The set was seldom used by the Crittenden squad, which recently purchased a new battery-operated extrication system. At top right is the Letcher County judge with Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom. Newcom took a county pickup truck declared surplus property earlier this month to Letcher County last week. Directly above is Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal and Marion Mayor Jared Byford flanking Whitesburg Police Department Assistant Chief Justin Hunsucker. Marion donated a surplus police cruiser to the Whitesburg department, which lost a fleet of police vehicles during flooding.

Greer has new health offerings

A message from Samantha Greer, nurse practitioner:
I am excited to announce new services I am able to offer at the Livingston Care Clinic:

- **Advanced Diabetes Management**
I am board certified in advanced diabetes management which allows me the ability to manage both complicated and non-complicated diabetes as well as continuous glucose monitors, insulin pumps, and diabetes education.
- **Pediatric Services**
I will now start seeing patients age two years and older for pediatric services including well visits and sick visits. Our staff realizes it is difficult to get in to local pediatricians and the waiting list is long, so we are here to help.

- I continue to offer the following specialized services:
 - **Weight management**
Visits include a comprehensive health assessment to determine holistic and

From left: Nikki Baird, clinic coordinator; Katie Head, clinic specialist; Laura Wood, nurse practitioner; Samantha Greer, nurse practitioner; Taylor Venable, medical assistant; Carrie Peek, medical assistant.

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- individualized plan of care for weight management consisting of both lifestyle modifications and medication management
- **Women's health**
Services includes hormone management, contraception management, management of PCOS, routine women examinations and screening, and post-menopausal management
- **Genetic testing for hereditary cancer**
Offer variety of genetic testing to evaluate for hereditary cancers
- **Hepatitis C evaluation and treatment**
Visit includes evaluation of Hep C and if deter-

- mined to be uncomplicated can be treated in primary care setting.
- **Urgent Care**
I am board certified also as an emergency nurse practitioner and provide a variety of urgent care services which include but are not limited to administration of IV fluids for dehydration, laceration repair, wound care, and splint application.
- **Primary Care**
I am board certified as a family nurse practitioner and provide primary care services across the lifespan.

Paid advertisement

WATER

Continued from page 1
whether or not to move from Stage 3 to Stage 2 of the conservation order. Under Stage 2, Marion water customers can water outdoor plants, but with some restrictions, and other activities can be reinstated such as washing vehicles on designated dates.
After next week, Marion will no longer be distributing free bottled water at the former armory. Now that the boil water order has been lifted, giving away drinking water is not necessary on a widespread basis.
Emergency Management Director Jason Hurley said the distribution center will be closed after Sept. 2. He pointed out that the center could reopen on short notice if the water crisis deepens later this summer or fall.
Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said community leaders have been assured that the state's supply of bottled water is plenty to meet demands in eastern Kentucky where flood relief is ongoing and here, if needed.
"There is so much



Pictured is Crittenden County Emergency Management Director Jason Hurley moving water at the former armory. In the background is volunteer Larry Yates.

water warehoused in the emergency management system across the state that we can get more at a moment's notice if we need it," Newcom said.
Marion is still waiting to see construction work begin on a connection to the Sturgis Water District. A nearly one-mile connector line will be built to cross the Trade-water River along KY 365 to join Crittenden-Livingston Water District to Sturgis. That will allow more drinking water to flow into the Marion system.
Design and construction of that project is being overseen by the Kentucky Division of Water and involves the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet because the line will be attached to the Tradewater bridge. State and city officials said last week that formal agreements were still being approved. No further updates were available from either source.
As for a long-term solution, Marion leaders have been meeting with representatives from Crittenden-Livingston Water

District and Princeton Water District. A high-volume, permanent link to either provider would require millions of dollars in infrastructure work. The city administrator said a feasibility study will be commissioned to determine the most effective and economically responsible option. He said the possibility of repairing Lake George is not off the table either.


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Personal Property includes: A very LARGE collection of quilts, handmade pillow cases, 1979 Chevy Truck, 1955 International Tractor Model FC, display hutch, corner display cases, case knives, large collection of knives, hand tools, woodworking tools, power tools, large collection of black cast iron, crocks, kitchen table and chairs, dining room table and chairs, cedar bedroom suite, wood bedroom suites, cabbage patch dolls, yard tools, kerosene lamps, couch, sectional couch, quilt racks, washer and dryer, dishes, cooking pans, crocks #6 #4, troy built tiller,
GUNS: Smith Wesson Lady Smith 36-9 38 special with the box, (2) Lorcin .Model L380 .380 Cal. Auto. Phoenix Arms Model Raven Nickel Cal.25 auto with box.
Real Estate terms: 10% Down day of the sale. 45 days to close. Real estate will be sold according to the way the deed reads. Property to be sold AS- Where IS with no warranty expressed or implied. Property will be sold to the highest bidder. Seller has reserved the right to refuse the highest bid at their discretion. Bondurant Auctions is an agent of the seller.
Personal Property: 10% buyers premium will be added to the final bid price. And 6% Ky state sales tax will be included to the final sale price. All items will be sold as is -where is. All items will be considered sold after the auctioneer has said "sold.". All items will need to be removed from the auction site the same day of the auction. We are not responsible for lost or stolen items.
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Crittenden County Detention Center Census				
	JAIL CENSUS	Aug. 16, 2022	July 21, 2022	Monthly Average 2022
	State Inmates	90	89	89.5
	Federal Inmates	59	64	66.8
	Other County Inmates	29	29	27.9
	Critenden County Inmates	16	13	12.5
	TOTAL INMATES	194	195	196.6
	Weekenders	2	2	3.0
	Work release	0	0	0.0
	Out to Court	0	0	0.0
	Actual Inmate Bed Count	196	197	199.6
	REVENUE	July 2022	June 2022	'22 Monthly Avg.
	State Housing Payments	\$96,266.16	\$77,441.14	\$83,053.63
	Federal Housing Payments	\$106,878.13	\$105,932.86	\$112,597.36
	Federal Transport Payments	\$7,800.13	\$9,892.86	\$7,192.24
The Crittenden County Detention Center report is provided monthly to magistrates during Crittenden County Fiscal Court meetings. The inmate count was accurate for the day the report was created.	Lyon Co. Housing Payments	\$30,960.00	\$28,296.00	\$26,586.00
	Other County Housing Payments	\$1,984.00	\$2,816.00	\$3,112.00
	Weekend/Work Release	\$288.00	\$160.00	\$596.00
	TOTAL HOUSING	\$236,376.29	\$214,646.00	\$225,944.99
	ANALYSIS	\$15,936.00		\$11,988.00
	Cost of Crittenden Inmates	498.00	\$19,904.00	374.63
	Numbers of Co. Housing Days	\$32.00	622.00	32.0
	Daily Housing Rate	16.60	\$32.00	12.43
	Avg Daily Population Co. Inmates		20.73	

Caneyville's Josh Monin's 1,508.2 pound pumpkin was crowned the 2022 Kentucky State Fair Largest Pumpkin champion late weekend. The gigantic gourd beat out nine other competitors for the grand prize of \$1,508.20, one dollar for every pound of pumpkin flesh. The Kentucky State Fair runs through Aug. 28 in Louisville. It was grown in Grayson County north of Bowling Green.



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The Crittenden Press

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Identifying with them

Identity is important. There are however several ways to arrive at “identity.” Some are healthy and useful and others not so much. As with most things these days, we have a hard time deciding which is which. Generally, I believe that identity pushes us in two directions at the same time. Which way we lean is a matter of emphasis or priority.

On one end of the spectrum, we might identify with all of creation (the rocks, the seas, the plants and animals). We are part of something much greater than anything we could imagine. At the other end we might use metrics such as nationality, ethnicity (or our combination of ethnicity), education, socio-economic standing, sexuality, gender, marital status, religion, physical attributes, health conditions, etc. to determine that each one of us is a group of one. The list of defining ourselves as individuals is endless.

Both extremes play a role in defining who we are. The first requires us to set ourselves aside enough to be able to function in a larger, more diverse group. The glue that holds larger groups together comes from a source outside and greater than the individuals. Coming together despite differences can result. The second calls us to point out our uniqueness

and demand that others move toward us if we are going to be understood. The glue that holds identity groups together comes from each person. Splintering despite having much in common can result.

Focusing on ourselves, our rights, our problems, and trying to yell our story blocks empathy and produces strife. I believe this comes from a sincere place with most of us. We want to be seen and we want to be heard. Nearly all the current challenges in our society today are a result of various groups demanding to be seen and heard without being willing to see or hear other groups. This environment makes it nearly impossible for reasonable people to be effective.

We need laws. We need to have rules that prevent us from damaging each other too much because some of us have no boundaries or conscience. However, keeping our focus on attempting to make others behave how we think they should by legal, economic, or religious force builds barriers that reduce the possibility of being heard by the very people we want

to listen. Think for a moment about the various forms of violence that has wrecked the sense of security and peace for many of us. How much of that violence (riots, domestic terrorism, shootings) has at some level been about a person or group of people wanting to be seen and heard? Sometimes the group or person is the offender, but it seems just as often the victim.

When I focus on myself and the parts of my identity that isolate me, I can feel fearful and defensive. The world is dangerous and unfriendly. When I focus on others and place my identity in what we have in common (such as “two human beings trying to get through the day”) I can help others along, which helps me along as well.

We all have been part of groups or families that have embarrassed us by their attitudes or behavior. If that is all it takes to disassociate, then we will all be on our own before too long. Any group that holds to ideals or standards that calls us to be better will fail – frequently. So long as those ideals and standards are kept as the goal, I think we should put up with a lot.

At least we have something outside ourselves to point toward when correcting each other.

In the Bible there was a man named Nehemiah. He held the position of cupbearer (food tester) to the king of Persia. He was a good and godly man. Yet he prayed a prayer of repentance even though he had done nothing wrong. He identified with his people and took on their guilt. He would later return to Jerusalem and lead the effort to rebuild its walls. Through identifying with those who were destitute in Jerusalem, he was able to get the help needed.

There is also one that we call the Christ, Jesus who was baptized with a baptism of repentance. He didn't need to do that. He did it to identify with his people. He was one of them. He was one of us. Through identifying with us he was able to save us.

Our society really must turn the corner on “identity politics.” We really must stop isolating ourselves through our specific identities. At one end there is the possibility of connection and being understood. At the other end is isolation and never being understood. Identify with “them” and watch your world change.

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

Ask the Pastor

By Bob Hardison



Hell is an uncomfortable subject, but we can't deny it

Question: If God is a loving God like Christians say He is, doesn't it seem reasonable, He will not punish anyone and that all people will go to heaven?

Answer: Christians don't base their understanding of God out of what seems reasonable to them. They base it upon what God reveals of His nature in His Word, the Bible. The Bible certainly does tell us God is loving (1 Jn. 4:8); but it also solemnly declares, “If anyone's name was not found written in the book of life, he was thrown into the lake of fire” (Rev. 20:15). That eternal place of torment is called “Hell.”

Hell is an uncomfortable subject, but we cannot deny its place in God's Word. We must acknowledge that judgment, condemnation and eternal punishment awaits those outside of a relationship with Christ.

God loves you and wants you to experience peace and life—abundant and eternal. The good news is “For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life” (Jn. 3:16).

Here's how you can receive Christ: 1. Admit your need. (I am a sinner.) 2. Turn from your sins (repent). 3. Believe Jesus Christ died for you on the cross and rose from the grave. 4. Through prayer that includes the things in 1-3, invite Jesus Christ, by faith, to come in and control your life as your Lord and Savior.

Send your questions to: bob@bobhardison.com

Ordway celebrates 72 years in ministry

Marion native Rev. Wendell Ordway will celebrate 72 years in the service of the Lord Sunday, Aug. 28 at Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The public is welcome to hear him preach at the morning worship service at 11 a.m. on “God's Final Redemption.”

Ordway's ministry began at the age of 16, while a member of the Piney Fork Church.

“I felt the divine call of God to enter the minis-

try and begin the preparation,” Ordway recalls. He has served pastorates in Kentucky, Illinois and Tennessee. Since 1997 he has served as the pastor at Vaughn's Chapel Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Possum Trot.

Ordway has been an active participant in various projects at Piney Fork since the late 90s. In 2002 Rev. Ordway took a leadership role in obtaining a memorial marker that was placed at the site of the original church stating that Piney Fork was the first Cumberland Presbyterian Church organized in Kentucky in 1812. He also was involved in 2003 in getting the Piney Fork Church listed in the

“Historical Site Registry of American Presbyterian” and in 2005 getting a Kentucky Historical Highway Marker placed on the church ground.



Ordway

72nd Anniversary of Ministry

Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church

will celebrate the 72nd Anniversary of Rev. Wendell Ordway's first preaching ministry

Sunday, August 28 11 a.m.

EMMAUS BAPTIST CHURCH

315 Emmaus Church Rd., Salem, Ky.
Rodney Phelps, Pastor
(270) 704-2400
emmausbaptistsalem@outlook.com
Follow us on Facebook

St. William Catholic Church

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

Mexico Baptist Church

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

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Emmanuel Baptist Church

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

Tolu United Methodist Church

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

Barnett Chapel General Baptist

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

Freedom General Baptist Church

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

Marion Baptist Church

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

SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Crayne Community Church

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

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

growing in grace

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

Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road, Marion, Ky.
Morning Service 10 a.m.
Sun. Evening 6 p.m. • Wed. Evening 6 p.m.
"Where salvation makes you a member."

PINEY FORK CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Pastor: Greg Rushing
SUNDAY: School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible study 6 p.m.
A new beginning, going forward and looking to the future
Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian

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

Marion United Methodist Church

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

Frances Community Church

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

Hurricane Church

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

Unity General Baptist Church

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

Marion Church of Christ

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

County’s country doctors blazed healthy trail

Let’s take a trip back to the early 1900s and learn some interesting history about three of our early Crittenden County doctors.

They must have been very dedicated and caring gentlemen to live with the hardships of being a country doctor. In the early days before cars were available, they traveled to their patients’ homes on horseback or in a wagon, in the heat of summer and the cold of winter, never knowing when they would be called upon or how far they would have to travel. It seems that in the middle of the night or early morning hours was when a new baby would decide it was time to enter the world. With them would be their black leather bag which held all their professional tools and remedies, from pills to operating instruments.

—

Dr. Oliver C. Cook

Dr. Cook was born on a farm near Mt. Juliet, in Wilson County, Tenn. His parents were Charles A. Cook and Cleopatra O z m e n t Cook. He married his wife, Nellie Searcy on Nov. 17, 1889 and started a family while in school. Their children were son, Roy Cook, and daughters, May, Hilda and Ruby.

It was an accident which brought about the

big change in Dr. Cook’s life. At work on his farm in Mt. Juliet, he suffered a fractured leg and while confined to bed, he could not help but notice the fine work the doctor was doing. Having heard of the scarcity of doctors, he decided to enter the medical profession. It required an unusual amount of courage to undertake such a course, as he had at that time a wife and three children to support. But with dogged determination, he succeeded. He received his medical training at the University of Tennessee on April 29, 1899. Soon after graduation he packed the tools of his profession, a few suits of clothes and his new diploma in a carpet bag, saddled his riding horse, rode to the Cumberland River and caught a down river boat to Pinckneyville, where he got off the boat, re-saddled his horse and rode to the little village of View, Ky.

After a few months of practice he sent for his family to join him in View. He stayed at View a few years, then moved to Crayne. From Crayne he moved his office and family to Marion in 1913.

Thomas Harrison Rushing, better known as Shine, drove Dr. Cook to see his patients in the rural parts of the county by way of horse and buggy. When cars became available he drove Dr. Cook in his new car, one of the first cars in Crittenden County.

Dr. Cook practiced medicine in this state for 56 years, only retired then on account of ill health.

He had a genuine love for people and for his chosen profession, and with his medical skill and sense of humor, he endeared himself to his patients. At the time of his retirement, he had delivered 4,400 babies. He closed his office in 1955.

Dr. Cook remained fairly active for several years until his death on July 30, 1960. He is buried at Mapleview Cemetery with other members of his family.

Even today there are a few of us older generation that can say “Dr. Cook delivered me.” As it is with me, he delivered me at our family home in Crayne all those many years ago.

—

Dr. John Robert Perry

Dr. John Robert Perry was truly a Crittenden County physician. He was born on a farm 12 miles northwest of Marion, Feb. 23, 1883. His grandfather, a pioneer Methodist minister, had come into this area as a circuit rider, having served in various sections in Kentucky but chiefly in Crittenden County, where he reared his family and spent his last years.

Dr. Perry grew up on his home farm near Crittenden Springs, attended the local schools, graduated from the grade and high school of Marion, and in the fall of 1903 entered the Hospital College of Medicine of Central University in Louisville.

On Feb. 5, 1907 at Louisville he married Miss Beulah Franklin, also a native of Crittenden County and a member of one of Crittenden County’s oldest families.

Dr. Perry received his M. D. degree June 30, 1907. He returned to his native county and practiced for a short time at Ford’s Ferry and Tribune before opening his office in the county seat of Marion.

Realizing the need for better medical facilities for mother and babies, Dr. Perry took special training in this field, but he returned to Marion to live and practice among his many friends in his home community. Returning to Marion, he set up his practice in the William Fowler Building on West Carlisle Street.

For many years Dr. Perry was the attending physician for the County Poor Farm; he was a member of the County and State Medical Associations, Kiwanis Club, Bigham Lodge, and Marion Methodist Church. He also served on the city council in Marion.

For thirty-two years Dr. Perry devoted his talents to the people of Crittenden County. His generosity in forgiving charges brought him credit and gratitude throughout the community. It is told he was frequently paid in chickens and with products of the patient’s vegetable gardens.

After a normal routine of attending to his patients all day, he unexpectedly died with a heart attack at his home Sept. 26, 1939. He was only 56 years old but was regarded with the highest esteem paid the older successful practitioner. Dr. and Mrs. Perry had one daughter, Mildred Nunn Perry Chippis.

—

Dr. T. Atchison Frazer

Dr. Frazer was born on Nov. 12, 1869 in Hopkins County, the son of Thomas A. Frazer and Mary Jane Lynn Cook.

While growing up on the farm and having the bene-

fits of a rural environment Frazer looked to a professional career as the means of satisfying his special abilities and ambition. He received his M. D. degree in 1894 from the medical department of Vanderbilt University at Nashville. His first practice was a horse and buggy doctor was in Blackford, Ky. From there in 1900 he removed to Marion where for 20 years he carried on his work as a general physician and surgeon. At this time his offices were in the old Post Office Building on Carlisle Street.

Dr. Frazer delivered 4,000 babies. He never lost a mother in labor, he delivered one midget, the child of normal parents.

Dr. Frazer had his share of emergency surgery under primitive conditions. One of his roughest cases was a throat cutting that happened at a drunken brawl at Frances. The victim’s throat was cut twice. Both slashes came to a common point under his chin. Dr. Frazer used all his surgical thread on the double cut, then finished the job with a spool of black

sewing thread doused in boiling water. The patient recovered, but never paid the doctor a dime.

The no payment was a familiar thing for the old time country doctor. Dr. Frazer’s books had a long list of bad accounts. He lost \$3,500 worth of work his worst year. Patients either paid voluntarily or not at all. He never sent bills, but harbored no grudge. He wore out innumerable horses and 10 automobiles in half a century of hard country practice.

Dr. Frazer is also remembered for his dream of Crittenden County having a hospital and through his determination it became a reality. He was a crusader for public health, was honored with many awards for his public work, and many articles have been written about him and his honors. In 1943 the state medical association honored him as the outstanding general practitioner in Kentucky.

Dr. Frazer died Oct. 22, 1956 and is buried in the family lot in Mapleview Cemetery.

(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).



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

Forgotten Passages



Frazer



Perry



Cook

Community Events & News

■ Crittenden County Class of 1968 will have its class reunion Sept. 10, picnic starting at 1 p.m., at the Crittenden County Lions Club Building. Call Sheila Truitt (270) 965-2490 and (270) 704-3620 for more information.

■ The Crittenden County Republican Party will meet at 6 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 25 at the Lions Club building.

■ A signing ceremony at the Muhlenberg Job Corps Center in Greenville will be held at 11 a.m., Sept. 2. The ceremony celebrates the resumption of in-person student enrollment and all students who have started a journey with Job Corps and those who would like to start their journey.

■ The VFW in Marion will be having Bingo starting at 5 p.m. every Tuesday at 412 N. College St., Marion.

■ Marion Show and Shine will be the fourth Thursday every month through October, weather permitting.

Cars, trucks and motorcycles permitted at Crittenden County Courthouse, 107 S. Main St., Marion. Sponsored by City of Marion Tourism. City of Marion Police Dept. authorized.

■ The Clothes Closet of the First Baptist Church in Fredonia is open to serve the area with free clothes. For the time being, the Clothes Closet is operated outdoors from 1-3 p.m. each Thursday. Please observe social distancing. The Clothes Closet will be closed in case of rain.

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

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

■ The clothes closet at Mexico Baptist Church is open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday.

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

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

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■ The clothes closet at Mexico Baptist Church is open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday.

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

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

at 209 Highland St., Salem.

Does your group have anything planned?

Let us know. We post church notes here at no charge. Email to thepress@the-press.com or call (270) 965-3191

THANK YOU

I, Joseph Wayne Howerton, would like to thank Dr. Long and staff of Mercy Health Hospice Care, the Baptist Health Hospital for all their help and care and kindness they showed during the illness of my sister, Melinda Brasher. Thank you to the Gilbert Funeral Home staff for their service and Bro. Jakey Brantley for the wonderful service. Thanks to everyone who got flowers and cards for me and thank you to Teena of Louise’s Flowers. Also want to thank my aunt Linda Morris for all her help sitting with her and for the phone calls and visits.

The family of Melinda Brasher

Do you have trouble getting the print version of your Press in a timely fashion?

Would you like to get it every Wednesday when it hits newsstands?

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Saturday, August 27th 10 AM

Crittenden County Court House

Come pray with us!
We’re praying for:
Our city, county, state, nation, schools, and community!
We will also be praying against the drug issue in our area!

No denominations, no church banners, just followers of Jesus Christ praying together in one accord!

Every Friday Night Catfish Dinner

3 pcs. Fried Catfish, Beans, Slaw, Hushpuppies **\$9.99**

Crablegs Returning Friday, Oct. 7
New Hours:
Sunday-Thursday 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 6:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

Order Online: Facebook
‘The 88 Dip’ Click SHOP NOW BUTTON

88 DIP
113 Sturgis Rd., Marion, Ky.
(270) 965-4538

The Crittenden Press

125 E. Bellville St.,
P.O. Box 191
Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-3191
information@the-press.com

Open weekdays
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Advertising deadline
is 5 p.m., Monday

Prepaid ads of 20 words or less are \$6 for one week, with a 10-cent charge for each word over the initial 20. Run the same ad for consecutive issues for only \$4 each week. Now, all regular classified ads are placed on our Web site, www.the-press.com, at no extra charge. You can also reach more than one million readers with one call! Contact the classified department for more information about placing a 25-word classified in 70 newspapers for only \$250. It is the policy of The Crittenden Press Inc., to fully comply with the Fair Housing Act and to never knowingly publish advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability or family status. If you believe an advertisement published in this newspaper is discriminatory, please contact the publisher immediately at (270) 965-3191. All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted.

for sale

16-foot jon boat with trailer, La-Z-Boy sleeper couch, two air conditioners, (270) 967-9104. (1t-34-p)

employment

The Pennyriple District Health Department is accepting applications for a Full time Contract Senior Support Services Associate II-- Clinical to travel to all 5 of our County Health Departments. Starting Salary: 16.00 /hr negotiable based on additional experience plus benefits. An application and full job requirement list are available at Caldwell, Crittenden, Livingston, Lyon or Trigg County Health Department. The completed application and transcript must be mailed to PDHD HR Manager PO Box 770 Eddyville, KY 42038. Qualified applicants/employees are subject to a pre-screening, selection for interview, and/or demonstration of skills testing. Employment may be contingent upon a successful drug screening and background check. Equal Opportunity Employer. (1t-34-c)

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: CITY OF MARION POLICE DEPARTMENT is seeking to fill the position of Police Officer as soon as possible. Under the general direction of the Chief of Police, the Officer will be responsible for patrolling and other such duties common to our department's operations. Minimum requirements include basic training and certification as recognized by the Department of Criminal Justice Training (DOCJT); some experience in law enforcement is desirable, but not mandatory. A copy of the full job description for the Police Officer's position is available from the City Administrator. Salary for a DOCJT Certified Officer is set at \$45,444.33 for the 2022-2023 fiscal year. The City also pays 100% of the officer's health insurance premiums, and 25% of any covered family member. We offer 10 paid vacation days and 12 paid holidays per year. Anyone interested in the position should submit a City of Marion Job Application to the City Administrator's office by 12 noon on Thursday, Sept. 1, 2022. The City of Marion is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Certified Drug-Free Workplace. (2t-34-c)

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking employees. We offer a competitive salary, benefits package and advance-

ment opportunities. NEW! SIGN-ON BONUSES FOR MOST POSITIONS! Now offering a \$15 minimum wage! MTC is an equal opportunity employer-Minority/Female/Disabled/Veteran. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: www.mtcjobs.com "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today" (TFC-p)

LABORERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Full-time local positions, 1st & 2nd shift positions available now! Good starting wage \$14 or more based on skill & experience. Must pass background & drug screen. Apply at Liberty Tire Recycling, 2071 US 60 West, Marion KY or email resume to hmaloney@libertytire.com. Call for more info 270-965-3613. Equal Opportunity Employer. (tfc)

services

CONCRETE WORK: Parking lots, garages, steel buildings, walls, sidewalks, driveways, room additions, rock driveways, clean ditches. Call for quote (270) 724-4672, Joe Mattingly Concrete Construction. (12t-44-p)

notice

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

bid notice

BID NOTICE: The Crittenden County Fiscal Court is accepting sealed bids for video and audio security systems and alarm monitoring systems for the County Office Complex. All bids shall include detailed description of HD video systems, multi-directional cameras for indoor and outdoor use, switching device details for mic with mute capabilities, (1) 32 channel NVR 60 day recording capacity, (1) 4 channel NVR 30 day recording capacity, service contract, all mounting and wiring to be included, access control card readers access control modules, keypad controllers, wireless panic alarm buttons (5), 24/7 monitoring, strike locks with request to exit capability, all wiring and equipment to install. System to be cell comm capable with monitoring for intrusion and theft control and provided Aniware protection. All bids must be submitted to the county Judge Executive's office by 8:30 a.m. CST September 1, 2022, at which time bids will be opened at the Special Called meeting of the Fiscal Court. Please indicate the item being bid on the outside of the envelope. If you have any questions regarding this bid notice contact the office of the Judge Executive at 270-965-5251. The County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids in accordance with KRS 45-A. (1t-34-c)

legal notices

Notice is hereby given that on July 27, 2022 Rebecca Johnson of P.O. Box 415, Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed executrix of Hazel R. Talley, deceased, whose address was 223 East Elm Street, Marion, Ky. 42064. Rebecca Johnson, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executrix before the 27th day of January, 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.

diately. Crittenden District Court Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-34-c)

Notice is hereby given that on August 17, 2022 David Holloman of 11830 Leeper Lane, Providence, Ky. 42450 was appointed administrator of Randall Holloman, deceased, whose address was 2662 Bridwell Loop, Marion, Ky. 42064. William Clint Prow, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the administrator before the 17th day of February, 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-34-c)

Notice is hereby given that on August 17, 2022 Robert Holooman of 6497 Campbells Corner Rd., Macedonia, Ill. 62860 was appointed administrator of Eddie Bruce Holloman, deceased, whose address was 2690 Bridwell Loop, Marion, Ky. 42064. William Clint Prow, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the administrator before the 17th day of February, 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

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HOMES
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3 Bed 1 Bath - 6437 SR 135\$59,500SS
3 Bed 1 Bath - 2722 Mott City Rd.....**SOLD**\$89,900NW
4 Bed 2 Bath - 1071 Claylick Rd**SOLD**\$164,900RP
2 Bed 1 Bath - 116 N Yandell St.....**SOLD**\$44,900BF
Mobile Home - 237 Cruce Rd.....\$28,900ML
3 Bed 2 bath Split-Level - 417 College St. **GOING**.....\$159,900WW
3 Bed 1bath - 212 Leland Ave.....**SOLD**\$70,000MP
2 Bed 1 Bath - 115 W Graham St., Fredonia.....**SOLD**\$24,900DW
3 Bed 1(full) 2(half) Bath on 35+- Acres, 1985 Weldon R**SOLD**:\$19,900BW
3 Bed 2 Bath - 2070 Vine St., Carrsville.....**SOLD**\$149,000MD
ACREAGE
6.38 +- AC - Weldon Rd.....\$53,900BW
46 +- AC with Small Cabin - Good Springs Rd\$129,900
650+- AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY **SOLD**\$1,300,000
Cave-In-Rock Island - 160+- AC.....**ACTIVE**\$359,900 AE
COMMERCIAL
Store Front - 110 S Main St.....\$99,900
Engine Repair Shop - 213 W Gum St.....\$98,500GG
Store Front - 1999 SR 70.....\$24,900PT
The Front Porch.....\$365,000
10x30 STORAGE UNIT • \$100
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308 N. MAIN ST., MARION, KY 42064 • (270) 965-9999
PRINCIPAL BROKER Darrin Tabor, (270) 704-0041
www.homesteadauctionrealty.com

Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-34-c)

CORRECTION: The property known as 100 South Main Street, Marion, Kentucky was conveyed by Special Master Commissioner from Thomas J Hawthorne to Paula Collins effective September 9, 2021, but not reflected within the listing of the City of Marion's 2021 past due property taxes. (1t-34-c)

Crittenden County Public Library, established under KRS 173.300, provides library services to citizens in Crittenden County, KY. In accordance with Chapter 65A and 424 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes, the financial records of Crittenden County Public Library District for the period July 1, 2021, through June 30, 2022, may be inspected at

- plumbing
- septic tanks
- dirt work

270-704-0530
270-994-3143

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In accordance with Chapters 65A.080 (2), KRS 424.220 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes, the Fiscal Year 2022 Annual Financial Report and supporting data may be inspected by the general public at the

Crittenden County Conservation District located at 118 East Bellville Street, Marion, KY, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Crittenden County Conservation District holds its scheduled regular monthly board meetings at 6:30 pm CST or 7 p.m. DST on the 3rd Thursday of each month at the office. All meetings are open to the public. The Conservation District is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (1-34-c)

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Two-percent pay raise okayed for faculty, staff

Livingston County Board of Education met in regular session on Aug. 8 at Livingston County Middle School. There were several communication items on the agenda.

Superintendent Dr. David Meinschein and Amy Ramage addressed drainage issues at North Campus and at South Livingston Elementary School.

There are plans to address a need concerning a distribution box at the North Campus prior to rip-rapping a drainage ditch. At SLES after an inspection of the drainage system, the initial report suggested some engineering concerns that need to be addressed.

Meinschein is recommending that the district secure bids to determine whether it is more feasible to replace the entire system as opposed to patching and making repairs.

During the meeting, architectural firms shared presenta-

Livingston County School Board

tions to be considered for the renovation of the technical school at Livingston Central. The Local Area Vocational Education Center grant, which the district received, will provide \$5.6 million of funding toward this project. Architect Paul King presented on behalf of PFGW Architects, and Curt Swinford presented on behalf of CMS Architects. The board anticipates selecting an architectural firm at the September board meeting.

The schcool district was notified of a cease and desist letter sent by the board attorney to a property owner near LCHS regarding their personal property occupying space on the school parking lot. Meinschein also informed the board that he is having the district prop-

erties surveyed.

The superintendent also shared with the board regarding the success of opening day for school employees on the morning of Aug. 8. The entire district staff was treated to lunch at LCHS. Meinschein also addressed the staff sharing his new vision for the school year. Staff members were challenged to create peak experiences for the students of Livingston County Schools. The hashtag created to be a reminder of this challenge is #CreateInspireServe.

There were some items that required board action. CMS Architects presented again to seek approval on final construction documents on the new central office building project. The board approved

the final documents.

In a separate business item, the board was informed that the building formerly known as the caretakers home on the North campus was vacated. It was reported that the building is in poor condition and the floor had collapsed. There was also a measure passed to declare the building as surplus and to demolish it.

There was also a motion to approve a two-percent raise to all certified and classified personnel for the fiscal year 2023 to take effect immediately. The motion also included an adjustment to the salary schedule to approve a \$2,400 stipend for the accounting supervisor to assist in the transition of the new finance director. The motion passed unanimously.

There was discussion regarding the old school board office building at 127 East

Adair Street in Smithland. The board had entered into a conveyance agreement with the Livingston County Fiscal Court in 2009 promising the property would be relinquished to the fiscal court once it ceased to be utilized as a board office. The original agreement included an exchange of property owned by the fiscal court. The school board voted to honor the agreement.

The final item of business was a motion to approve the new school resource officer contract and adding a third resource officer in the district. The motion passed and every campus will now have its own officer in the building while school is in session.

The next Livingston Board of Education meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m., on Sept. 12 at Livingston Central.

Here is an early look at a couple of issues that will appear on fall's election ballot



This fall there will be two questions with regard to amending the Kentucky Constitution. These questions will be on the Nov. 8 general election ballot.

Here is a copy of the language voters will see on the ballot with some history and interpretation of the questions.

Constitutional Amendment 1: Legislative sessions

Constitutional Amendment 1 would remove the legislative calendar set by the constitution and provide instead that odd-year sessions are limited to 30 legislative days and even-year sessions to 60 legislative days. Lawmakers would set the legislative calendar by statute or joint resolution with a 3/5ths vote in each chamber. It would also allow the House speaker and the Senate president to jointly call a special legislative session for up to 12 days. Currently, Kentucky is one of 14 states in which only the governor could call a special session. The measure would also add that laws, except general appropriations, take effect on July 1 in the year the act was passed or 90 days after it was approved, whichever is later.

WORDING OF BALLOT MEASURE

Are you in favor of amending the present Constitution of Kentucky to repeal sections 36, 42, and 55 and replace those sections with new sections of the Constitution of Kentucky to allow the General Assembly to meet in regular session for thirty legislative days in odd-numbered years, for sixty legislative days in even-numbered years, and for no more than twelve additional days during any calendar year if convened by a Joint Proclamation of the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, with no session of the General Assembly to extend beyond December 31; and to provide that any act passed by the General Assembly shall become law on July 1 of the year in which it was passed, or ninety days after passage and signature of the Governor, whichever occurs later, or in cases of emergency when approved by the Governor or when it otherwise becomes law under Section 88 of the Constitution?

A yes vote would change the Kentucky Constitution, and...

1. Allows the Legislature to change the legislative calender through a three-fifths vote in each chamber.
2. Provides that a special legislative session of up to 12 days may be called by the House speaker and the Senate president.
3. Sets the effective date for new laws on July 1 in the year the act was passed or 90 days after it is signed by the governor, whichever is later.

A no vote would...

- Not change the Constitution, and
- 1. Allows the legislative calendar to continue to be defined by the state Constitution.
- 2. Leaves the right to call a special session solely to the governor.

Constitutional Amendment 2: No right to abortion

Constitutional Amendment 2 would amend the Bill of Rights of the Kentucky Constitution to state that nothing in the state Constitution protects or secures a right to abortion or requires the funding of abortion. It is not a direct vote for or against abortion rights, but would no longer allow the Constitution to be used as a defense for abortion rights.

WORDING OF BALLOT MEASURE

Are you in favor of amending the Constitution of Kentucky by creating a new Section of the Constitution to be numbered Section 26A to state as follows: To protect human life, nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to secure or protect a right to abortion or require the funding of abortion?

A yes vote...

Supports amending the Constitution to take away constitutional protection of abortion rights. (Pro-life)

A no vote...

Would leave the Constitution unchanged, with nothing in the document denying protection of abortion rights. (Pro-choice)

50 YEARS AGO

August 31, 1972

- Red Salyers and Mike Stone won the Sycamore Hills Invitational Golf Tournament held at the Marion Country Club.
- Michael Farmer of Marion received his Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy Degree from Samford University.
- A new historical research library opened in the Crittenden County Historical Society Museum.

25 YEARS AGO

September 4, 1997

- Jerry "Bud" Travis was honored with a 3 Million Mile Club plaque from Landmark Ligon in Madisonville, a truck driving company.
- Life-long Crittenden County resident Pat McClure retired after 36 years as a mail carrier for the U.S. postal service.
- CCMS student Robert Holloman placed first in the



state for his soil judging skills. He was presented the grand champion award by the Commissioner of Agriculture Billy Ray Smith.

10 YEARS AGO

August 30, 2012

- Crittenden County FFA members Kaylin McConnell, Matt Berry, Faith Sitar and Taylor Champion traveled to Louisville to compete in the general livestock judging at the state fair. They placed 36th out of 57 teams across the state of Kentucky. Along with them, Daniel Patton, Adam Deboe, Chris Winders, Corey Bruns and Lane Shelley all received blue ribbons.
- Ben E. Clement Mineral

Museum received a \$5,000 check from Appalachian Spar, Inc. in support of the community.

■ Brenda Clark was named the employee of the month for the Crittenden County School district.

■ Senior defensive end and tight end Bobby Knox was champion of the pre-season Rocket Iron Man competition. The Top 10 Iron Men were Grant Gardner, Stephon Cozart, Brenden Phillips, Noah Dickerson, Devin Clark, Dugan Overfield, Zach Tinsley, Bobby Knox, Pepper Stowe and Daniel Wagoner.

For more local history read Brenda Underdown's Blog *Forgotten Passages*

TOURISM

Continued from page 1
porting documentation done, so it could be put together pretty quickly," she said. "I don't think it will have to be too specific."

Professionally organized meetings, conventions, conferences, exhibitions, expositions, trade shows and certain sporting events could qualify.

"They want this money to be spent on something that's a first-time, unique event to our area and something

that would attract guests from outside the geographic region," Edwards said.

Specifically, the qualifying affair would need to bring in people from more than 100 miles away.

If approved for this America Rescue Plan Act grant through the Kentucky Department of Tourism, the community would have two years to spend it. Some types of events that would not qualify include festivals, in-state association annual meetings, weddings, fra-

ternal events, social events or most motor coach or group tours.

In other tourism commission news, the new playground equipment it is purchasing for Marion-Crittenden County Park should be delivered soon.

Anyone interested in helping install the equipment can volunteer at the tourism office.

The large playground will be built near the skate park off Old Morganfield Road on the south side of the park.

MUSIC

Continued from page 1
dream. From voice instruction to points about rhythms and music theory, the teen has absorbed everything he could from his parents and their musically-inclined contemporaries.

In fact, Crider took some guitar lessons via Zoom from an acquaintance of his father. Yet, that's as close to any sort of formal training he's received. The rest, he's winged and whipped up in a one-window bedroom in their home sitting on a hill above Marion.

Crider first stitched together some original music and posted it on Instagram about two years ago. Since then, fires of creativity have burned like blue flame. Local friends have helped along the way. Tanner Crawford turned him onto software tricks and Brian Farmer, who Cade says is an excellent social media promoter, has helped to push his music.

While he teaches guitar and chess to folks even younger, Crider is drawn to the charge he gets from making his own music. He has been homeschooled and will attend Murray State soon to pursue a music

education degree. He wants to become a college music instructor, but developing his own songs will no doubt be part of the long-term plan.

"My emotional language is music, the words come afterwards," he said, pointing out that he typically writes the musical notes before putting words on top of the melody.

"It probably takes a day or two," he said to create a song from scratch, but some take longer. "I know it's done when I'm satisfied. Then it takes even longer to do the leveling and finishing. That's about a weeklong process because it's not as fun."

Crider finished the dozen songs on his album back in December, but kept tinkering with them through the spring. He performed five songs from the album at the Fohs Hall concert, which featured multiple professional musicians and his parents.

The theme of the album is pandemic driven.

"It's about isolation," he said. "I know people in England and California probably had it much worse than I did here, but you just felt isolated. And to me it was like the world and people were different

when we finally came out."

He wrote much of the music and lyrics during the COVID shutdown, and realized when he'd finished that every note was a reflection of seclusion that the pandemic had wrought on humanity.

"At the moment you're writing the words, you may not even know what it's about," he said. "Later you go back and realize what it was all about. My rule is to be ambiguous. That way the words can mean something different. People love to find meaning in lyrics, and when you're ambiguous that can happen."

On his album there is a title single, "Hangman," plus 11 others among the collections, including the three early releases – "Take Me Home," "Pilot" and "Love."

"All of the songs are different," he said.

He admits to influences by musicians such as Metallica, Nirvana, The Beatles, Radiohead and Jeff Buckley.

"Listeners might like some of the album, and hate some of it," he said.

"I have a whole lot more material," which clearly signals more music to come from this budding singer, songwriter and producer.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Rocket Sports

THURSDAY
Volleyball hosts Henderson County
Soccer at Union County

FRIDAY
Football at Webster County
Golf at Harrisburg, Ill., vs. Hardin Co.

SATURDAY
Soccer at All A Classic, Princeton
Championship Game vs Caldwell 6pm
Golf at Boots Randolph vs. Trigg Co.
Cross Country at Murray Tiger Meet

MONDAY
Soccer hosts Paducah St. Mary
Golf at Drake Creek vs. Livingston Cent.

TUESDAY
MS football hosts Union County
Volleyball at Webster County
Soccer at Trigg County

OUTDOORS

3-D archery fun shoot

Gearing up for bowhunting, Inside Out Archers are hosting an open 3-D target shoot on Saturday at the old Big Buck Bowhunters Club off Bridwell Loop. This shoot is open to everyone. The event will be from 8 a.m., to 2 p.m. Cost is \$15 adults, \$10 ages 12-17 and \$5 ages 8-12. Under 8 is free and so are S3DA members.

Archery deer opening

Deer and wild turkeys will be legal game next week when the archery season opens for both Kentucky species on Sept. 3. The archery season is the most liberal of Kentucky’s hunting opportunities. Early-season deer hunters typically hope to take a buck in velvet. Despite the rut being months away, male deer start to prepare to face off against rivals for the affections of females in September. In most bucks, the velvet that keeps their antlers safe during summer growth period begins to shed in September. Many years ago, archery season didn’t open until October. The current framework allows hunters to take a trophy with a little “fuzz” on its antlers.

Dove hunting next week

The first of three segments of the Kentucky dove season opens next Thursday, Sept. 1. Shooting may not begin before 11 a.m., on opening day, but for the remainder of dove season shooting hours are one half hour before sunrise to sunset. The daily bag limit is 15. Before hunting migratory birds, Kentucky requires hunters to go online and fill out the Harvest Information Program (HIP) survey. The first segment of dove season runs through Oct. 26.

VOLLEYBALL

Smith, Porter on list

Two Crittenden County volleyball players are among 163 on the Preseason Watch List released last week by the Kentucky Volleyball Coaches Association. Junior setter Riley Smith and sophomore middle blocker Carly Porter were on the list, which typically means that with anticipated results they will be among players considered for all-state selection at season’s end.

FOOTBALL

CCMS falls to Mayfield

Crittenden County Middle School opened its football season last week at home with a 36-6 loss to Mayfield. Rocket quarterback Gaige Markham scored on a keeper from the one-yard line for CCMS’s only touchdown. Ethan Sosh had several tackles on defense and gained a number of yards on offense as a running back. The Rocket middle schoolers were at Browning Springs Tuesday of this week and will host Union County next Tuesday.

SOCCKER

Lady Rockets beat WC

The Lady Rocket soccer squad improved to 2-1-1 after beating Webster County 4-0 Tuesday. Ella Geary scored twice and Bailey Williams and Lizzie Campbell had one apiece. Taylor Guess had three assists and Campbell one. Goalie Hannah Long had her first goalie shutout of the season. CCHS lost its first match of the year on Monday at Paducah St. Mary. The Lady Vikings beat CCHS 4-3. At St. Mary, Campbell scored two golas and Mollie Blazina had one. Guess and Williams each had assists. Long had nine saves on goal as the CCHS keeper. The Lady Rockets will get another shot at St. Marion when they host the Viking girls on Monday.

FOLLOW THE ROCKETS at THE PRESS ONLINE
www.The-Press.com SportsTab

CCHS claims All A title; girls earn berth too

For the second time in three years, Crittenden County’s golf team took top honors in the All A Classic. Crittenden won the regional tournament in 2020 and again Saturday at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem.

The Rockets’ five golfers shot a combined 357, edging out Caldwell County by two strokes.

Travis Perry of Lyon County won the individual title with a two-over-par 74. Crittenden junior Jeremiah Foster was runnerup with a 76.

Other Rockets contributing to the championship were Grayson Davidson at 84, Avery Belt at 91, Parker Kayse at 104 and Jaxon Hatfield at 107.

A new semi-state golf playoff will send the Rocket golfers to Gibson Bay Sept. 11 where they will be playing for a berth in the small-school state championship.

On the girls’ side, Addie Hatfield shot 99 and Brylee Conyer 102. Both advance individually to semi-state competition on Sept. 10 at University of Arlington.

“I am so thrilled for both the boys and girls, they have all been working hard on their game,” said Coach Vicki Hatfield. “I know most of them would have wanted to shoot better, but they did well enough to win and qualify.”

■ In other recent golf action, CCHS golfers beat Morganfield 168-177 in a high school match last week at Breckinridge Golf Course in Morganfield. Jeremiah Foster and Grayson Davidson shot a pair of 39s to share medalist honors. Avery Belt and Parker Kayse had 45s for CCHS and Jaxon Hatfield scored 54. Cash Singleton shot 48 for the Rockets as a middle schooler.

Kayse shot a 39 Tuesday to lead CCHS golfers in a win over Lyon and Union counties at Marion. Foster shot 40, Belt 41 and Hatfield 47.



CCHS golfers (from left) Jaxon Hatfield, Grayson Davidson, Parker Kayse, Jeremiah Foster and Avery Belt.



CCHS golfers Brylee Conyer and Addie Hatfield qualified for the Kentucky All A semi-state match.

Despite big offense, CCHS falls to Murray

STAFF REPORT

Once it wiped off the cobwebs and rattled those first-game jitters from the offense, Crittenden County rolled up 27 second-half points behind first-year quarterback Micah Newcom.

Unfortunately for the Rockets, their opponent, Class 2A’s No. 4 Murray Tigers were just a tad better.

Neither team mustered a defensive stop in the entire second half as the teams split eight touchdowns. The Tigers led 7-0 at the half and won the season-opener 34-27 at Ty Holland Stadium in Murray.

In one of the best passing games in CCHS history, Newcom threw for 316 yards and three touchdowns in his first varsity start. Jitters, he said, kept him from getting out of the gate quicker. The junior completed a half dozen passes in the first two periods then guided CCHS to four touchdowns in the last half on nearly 200 yards passing.

“I was little nervous to be honest,” he said. “That had a lot to do with it. If we start fast, we win that game.”

Newcom missed part of one series in the second half with a leg cramp, but the offense kept ticking as senior backup QB Seth Guess threw a completion and kept the ball twice for five yards on the ground. Later, Guess, from the slot position, took a toss from Newcom and passed downfield to Kaleb Nesbitt to set up CCHS’s first TD of the fourth quarter.

The Rockets stayed about a touchdown behind the whole game, then fell behind by 13 with 15 seconds to play. However, CCHS went the entire distance in a flash to post its final touchdown on a pass to Gattin Travis, who ran about 30 yards after the catch.

Rocket coach Gaige Courtney said the offense played well enough to win. He lamented the fact that his defense was unable to get a stop when it was desperately needed in the last half.

“We’re going to be alright,” he said. “Defensively, I didn’t feel like I had us in the right spots, then we got to searching there at the end. I am not the type of coach to continue to sit, sit, give up seven, give up seven. Eventually that clock is going to run out, so we started taking some chances. Then it just kind of piled on from there.”

Crittenden will be at Webster County this week.



Junior quarterback Micah Newcom had one of the best passing games in CCHS history last Friday at Murray, but the Rockets lost in an offensive shootout.

perately needed in the last half.

“We’re going to be alright,” he said. “Defensively, I didn’t feel like I had us in the right spots, then we got to searching there at the end. I am not the type of coach to continue to sit, sit, give up seven, give up seven. Eventually that clock is going to run out, so we started taking some chances. Then it just kind of piled on from there.”

Crittenden will be at Webster County this week.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Crittenden Co.	0	0	14	13
Murray	0	7	14	13
SCORING PLAYS				
M-Kainoa Olive 3 run (Ben Davis kick) 7:51, 2nd				
M-Kamden Hudspeth 67 pass from Collin Wilson (Davis kick) 10:59, 3rd				
C-Preston Morgeson 47 pass from Micah Newcom (kick failed) 8:37, 3rd				
M-Xavier Biggers 44 run (Davis kick) 6:03, 3rd				
C-Briley Berry 77 pass from Newcom (Newcom run) 5:35, 3rd				
M-Biggers 6 run (Davis kick) 9:47, 4th				
C-Morgeson 1 run (Morgeson kick) 6:23, 4th				
M-Jayden Curtis 14 run (kick failed) :15, 4th				
C-Gattin Travis 48 pass from Newcom (pass failed) :10, 4th				

TEAM TOTALS
First Downs: CCHS 11, MHS 13
Penalties: CCHS 3-30, MHS 3-15
Rushing: CCHS 14-25, MHS 46-246
Passing: CCHS 18-26-1, 380, MHS 2-4-0, 85
Total Yards: CCHS 405, MHS 349
Fumbles/Lost: CCHS 1-0, MHS 3-1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing
Crittenden: Travis 4-0, Morgeson 1-1, Seth Guess 2-7, Newcom 6-19, team 1-(-3). Murray: Curtis 11-47, Olive 6-46, Bigger 10-101, Sokolowski 13-50, Wilson 5-20.

Passing
Crittenden: Newcom 16-24-1, 316; Guess 2-2-0, 64. Murray: Wilson 2-4-0, 85.

Receiving
Crittenden: Kaleb Nesbitt 4-34, Caden Howard 1-(-5), Levi Piper 1-55, Morgeson 4-101, Rowen Perkins 3-29, Casey Cates 1-8, Berry 2-108, Travis 2-50. Murray: Hudspeth 2-85.

Defense Sam Impastato 6 solos, 2 assists, caused fumble; Deacon Holliman solo, assist; Case Gobin 6 solos, 5 assists; Rowen Perkins assist; Kaleb Nesbitt assist, fumble recovery; Briley Berry 11 solos; Preston Morgeson 3 solos, assist; Seth Guess 3 solos, 5 assists; Zach Counts 3 solos, 3 assists; Levi Piper 2 solos, 4 assists; Gattin Travis 2 solos, 2 assist; Tyler Belt 2 solos; Grayson James solo; Caden Howard 3 solos, TFL.

Players of the Game: Offense Micah Newcom, Defense Sam Impastato, Lineman Hurst Miniard, Special Teams Preston Morgeson.



PHOTO BY GREG PERRYMAN
Crittenden County’s Riley Smith (11) returns a shot during a match last week against Madisonville. Behind her are Jaylee Champion (10) and Mary Rachel Stephens (2).

Vball girls face tough schedule out of chute

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County’s volleyball girls are off to a 3-5 start after a challenging appearance in the Owensboro Apollo Summer Slam last weekend and two matches in Hopkins County last week.

The Lady Rockets opened the 2022 campaign with a 3-1 win at Hopkins County Central on Aug. 16. In that matchup, Sofie Watson had six kills and Carly Porter, Jaylee Champion and Brooke Winstead had five apiece. Riley Smith had 30 assists and Champion 14 digs. Katie

Perryman had three aces and Porter two.

In a home match against Madisonville last Thursday, Crittenden lost 3-0.

Against strong competition at the Apollo tournament, CCHS lost in straight sets to Apollo, Thomas Nelson and Bullitt East. The girls beat Trigg and Paducah Tilghman in straight sets then lost 2-1 to Grayson County.

Crittenden was at Livingston Central Tuesday night to open the district schedule. Results were not available at press time.

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Food trucks, weeds, well pump draw council attention

BY ALEXA TABOR
THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Salem City Council addressed a variety of issues at its meeting Aug. 16 at city hall.

The council addressed a routine maintenance matter at the site of the new Family Dollar store.

The council also addressed a current job requirement for a water/wastewater operator crucial to the city and the need to establish various food truck locations. With the current lack of restaurants in Salem, there has been a rise in demand for portable vendor sites.

Salem City Hall underwent a makeover in recent months and elected leaders discussed that topic, too.

•While happy to now have the option for more shopping in Salem, city leaders agreed on a need for routine vegetation control near the new store. They said weeds had been blocking the view of motorists, and causing concern. The

Salem City Council Meeting

store is positioned at the corner of Shelby Store Road and East Main Street (US 60). The grass had gotten exceedingly tall in recent weeks, and despite attempts seeking relief, the city council was unable to initially make headway until contacting the company's corporate office in Virginia. The vegetation was removed early this week. The council expressed a need for continued maintenance at the location.

“The store is located right there on the corner. You are pulling out from one highway and going directly into another where the tall grass is blocking any clear vision,” Councilwoman Janet Hughes said. “I’m afraid we are going to have wrecks there.”

•There is now an opening for a full-time wastewater operator in Salem. The applicant must have a high school diploma (or

Salem’s insurance carrier to check on protocol that must be followed. The only requirements are that the vendors must have liability insurance and a health department permit. Currently, no city permit or fee is required.

Multiple locations outside of the Salem Baptist lot were proposed, all within proximity to the main highway. However, there is currently no designated area where the trucks might connect to municipal water, if needed.

The importance of securing more viable locations was emphasized by council members.

“If somebody wants to bring their services to

town, I would hate to ever turn them away,” Mayor Gary Damron said. “Since we do not have (many restaurant options) in town currently, that is the closest thing we are going to get. The alley where we have festivals is potentially an option, as is the hospital or the church if they were to call and ask them for permission to set up.”

•The front of Salem City Hall got a makeover in recent months. Overgrown shrubs were taken out and replaced with the original hand-operated water well pump that was historically at the location. At the city hall spot was for many years a well known blacksmith

shop. The well on site was used by citizens of Salem as a source of water for themselves and animals.

The vintage pump was donated by Robert Rayburn and the surrounding planter barrels were filled with flowers and greenery to coordinate with the garden.

Pam Buiik planted the barrels and takes care of daily watering of the garden and general maintenance. While Rayburn is not from Livingston County, she takes pride in helping the community and city leaders expressed their appreciation for Buiik and Rayburn.

Chimney creating conversation; so has black on Mott City Road

STAFF REPORT

A tall brick conversation piece sits at the intersection of U.S. 60 and Ky. 654 in Mattoon.

Motorists may have noticed, and many no doubt have been inquisitive to the uniqueness of a freestanding fireplace a mere feet from the highway.

It’s not new to the neighborhood, just newly revealed.

Last year Robert Jennings, who owns the property, decided to tear down the old general store that once served customers in the Mattoon community.

When his demolition job was complete, he had a unique obelisk style monument.

“I tore down the building and (the fireplace) stayed up,” explained Robert Jennings. “I was going to tear down the building and clean up the lot. I liked the chimney, so I just left it.”

The old store belonged to Henry De Witt and later Jesse Williams, who Jennings said built the fireplace in living quarters behind the store. The general store was last used as a craft store before it became dilapidated and destined for demolition.

Jennings, who at 79 still works part-time for Dunkerson Paving, has no plans for the lot – or the fireplace – but it does give people something to talk about.

Meantime he plans to make room for his camper trailer on the lot, and otherwise just field questions about his unique conversation piece.

Another community curiosity

The Press has received a handful of questions lately about the black stain on Mott City Road between the pawn



Robert Jennings stands near the brick fireplace that has stood the test time of time and no doubt catching the attention of curious passersby.

shop and the recycling center. It appears as though a black paint-like substance has been orderlessly sprayed onto the highway.

After doing some checking around, we found out that is indeed what happened. One of the local seal coating contractors had inadvertently left the nozzle open on his spray rig and it left a trail down the highway for about a quarter of a mile.

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Nikki Baird

Katie Head

Laura Wood

Samantha Greer

Taylor Venable

Carrie Peek

From left: Nikki Baird, clinic coordinator; Katie Head, clinic specialist; Laura Wood, nurse practitioner; Samantha Greer, nurse practitioner; Taylor Venable, medical assistant; Carrie Peek, medical assistant.

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