

The Crittenden Press



Distinguished Young Woman
Hannah Bell earns scholarship / Page 3

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NEWS

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI INDUCTION IN OCTOBER

This year's Crittenden County Distinguished Alumni inductees have been named. Johnny Newcom and Jonathan Burdon will



Newcom



Burdon

be inducted during an private luncheon on Friday, Oct. 4. Newcom, a 1994 graduate of Crittenden County High School, is a chiropractor in Marion and works with the school system as the football team's doctor and as member of the middle school SBDM council.

Burdon, a 2006 CCHS graduate, is an entrepreneur and founder of Nashville, Tenn.-based SBA Media. The distinguished alumni honor was created in 2011 as a way to honor graduates of schools in the county for exceptional achievements and contributions to the world. Newcom and Burdon will be the 25th and 26th inductees.

PUBLIC OFFICES, PRESS CLOSED FOR LABOR DAY

All city, county, state and federal offices will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day. That includes the public library, senior center, Extension service, post offices and all ancillary county services like the convenience center and animal shelter.

Additionally, the courthouse and all county operations will be closed Saturday. Animal control can be reached by contacting Marion Dispatch at (270) 965-3500.

The Crittenden Press will be closed Monday, but the newspaper will hit newsstands next Wednesday as usual. Due to the postal holiday, delivery of The Early Bird will be delayed.



PUBLIC MEETINGS

- **Marion City Council** will hold a public hearing at 4:45 p.m. today (Thursday) at city hall to hear comments regarding proposed 2019 property tax rates. A special meeting will be held at 5 p.m. to approve tax rates and make several appointments to city boards.

- **Crittenden County Board of Education** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today (Thursday) in the meeting room at Rocket Arena.

- **Crittenden Fiscal Court** will convene at 8:30 a.m. next Thursday for a special meeting at the courthouse to approve a flex agreement with the state for road aid and the appointment of a Caldwell County veterinarian for participation in the county's spay/neuter program.

County, Amish elders to seek road wear solutions

STAFF REPORT

County officials will be meeting with local Amish leaders today (Thursday) to begin looking for an amicable solution to damage caused on rural roads from horse and buggy traffic.

At issue is "troughing" worn on asphalt roadways from horses wearing studded horse shoes. The animals pulling Amish buggies are often outfitted with spiked metal shoes for traction on hilly roads as

members of the community travel throughout Crittenden County using their traditional mode of transportation. Weighing in at more than a half-ton, the horses can wear a trench-like path down the center of lanes.

While some state-maintained highways like Ky. 654 in the Amish community show

significant signs of troughing, for county leaders, the primary concern is with the asphalt surfaces under their charge. Only a small percentage of the 370 county-maintained miles of road are affected by wear

from repeated horse traffic, mostly in areas north and east of Marion toward the Ohio River and Union County line,

but the problem is expensive.

"Tacks on shoes appear to be doing the damage," Judge-Executive Perry Newcom told magistrates at this month's fiscal court meeting. "We have talked about what we might be able to offer, and the Amish are willing to do what they can to help. They know its causing a problem and is expensive (to address)."

For the five county magis-

See **ROADS** / Page 5

County Road Committee meets 9 a.m. today

U.S. 641: Act II



THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Well more than 200 people attended a public meeting Tuesday in Fredonia to study maps and information on the preliminary preferred alternate for the Caldwell-Lyon portion of an overall realigned U.S. 641 from Marion to Eddyville. A large contingent of Crittenden County residents and officials were on hand for the open house-format meeting with state transportation officials.

New Caldwell-Lyon highway alternate presented Tuesday

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County's interests were well represented Tuesday at a public meeting to reveal the preliminary preferred alternate for the U.S. 641 improvement project in Caldwell and Lyon counties.

More than 200 people, including local and regional officials, attended the open house-format presentation in Fredonia to meet with Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KyTC) representatives, study plans and provide input on the alternative. As many as a quarter of those in attendance were from Crittenden County, including Judge-Executive Perry Newcom and several magistrates whose primary interest is to see that the long-awaited widened and realigned corridor to interstate travel is completed.

"We aren't concerned with where it goes, necessarily," Newcom said. "We just want to make sure it goes."

The initial 5.2-mile phase from Marion to Fredonia opened in December as a

Super 2, so called because the two-lane highway has 10-foot wide shoulders.

The current plan shows the 9.2-mile second leg of the overall Marion-to-Eddyville road beginning east of Fredonia, continuing southward east of the current U.S. 641 and tying into U.S. 62 just west of Interstate 69 and east of Eddyville. Early plans had this second phase starting west of Fredonia.

"We tried to come up with the best balance possible," said KyTC District 1 Project Development Branch Manager Chris Kuntz.

Kuntz said the plan as presented Tuesday claims nine homes along its course in Caldwell and Lyon counties and affects 55 property owners, including 95 acres at Western Kentucky Correctional Complex and 270 overall acres of public lands. But those figures could fall substantially, he explained, by the time construction begins.



Newcom

As with the Crittenden County portion of the three-county project, enough right-of-way will be purchased for a four-lane road, though actual construction will depend on the availability of money allocated by lawmakers.

The project is part of a regional initiative to improve U.S. 641 and better connect communities in western Kentucky with I-69, I-24 and I-40 in Tennessee. Late last year, KyTC announced the award of a \$23 million federal grant for reconstruction of U.S. 641 between Murray and Tennessee.

"This is an important corridor for counties throughout western Kentucky," Transportation Secretary Greg Thomas said. "For this project, we've evaluated more than a dozen alternatives and selected a route that is safer, saves taxpayer dollars and limits the impact to homes,

See **U.S. 641** / Page 3

Beer sales begin

STAFF REPORT

Until this week, there was no one living in Crittenden County who had purchased a legal drink of alcohol locally.

That all changed around noon Monday when a package of beer was walked out the door of Five Star Food Mart. It marked the first time since late 1936 that a drink was lawfully sold in the county. A person would have to be 104 or older to have belied up to the bar for the last legal beer.

Distributors began stocking the store early Monday morning with a wide selection of macrobrews, some more obscure beers and a variety of

See **ALCOHOL** / Page 2

Disease found in Ky. deer expected to grow

FROM STAFF, WIRE REPORTS

Just days from Kentucky's opening of archery deer season, a disease that can affect the safety of venison has been confirmed in a western Kentucky deer.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) and Murray State University's Breathitt Veterinary Center have confirmed the state's first 2019 case of hemorrhagic disease in a white-tailed deer.

The case involves a dead female deer from Graves County that tested positive for the disease, which is sometimes called "blue tongue" or "EHD,"

See **DEER** / Page 2

2 popular city restaurants closed

STAFF REPORT

Two widely known Marion restaurants have closed and are for sale.

Tony's Main Street Italian Grill and Marion Pit BBQ are shuttered, cutting down on dining options and leaving more vacancies in the city's business district along Main Street. Each offered specialized cuisine and were popular stops for locals and people passing through town. In fact, the barbecue restaurant was recently celebrated by Southern Living Magazine as one of the best small-town barbecue

joints in the South.

Despite the closings, Marion Tourism Director Michele Edwards does not anticipate much fall-off in revenue collected from a 3 percent city tax on prepared foods and lodging. She believes there is essentially a fixed amount of restaurant demand in Marion, and that most diners will simply find another place in town to eat.

"It certainly limits options," she said, "and it hurts to have a hole on Main Street."

Together, both restaurants accounted for only 6 percent of

the food and lodging tax revenue collected, according to City Treasurer Layten Croft. The levy produced \$212,000 in revenue in 2018. McDonald's was the largest contributor to the fund, with 13 businesses still collecting the tax as restaurants or delis.

The Italian restaurant has been closed since last Wednesday. There is no indication of the closure on the restaurant's website or Facebook page, but owner Tony Perryman confirmed last week to The Crittenden Press that he was closed. The building, equip-

ment and inventory had been listed as for sale with a local real estate company for several weeks.

The Italian Grill was opened in 2010 at its current location across from the courthouse by owners George and Joan Mangano. Five years later, they sold the business to local restaurateurs Bill and Kory Wheeler, who already owned the building. Perryman and his wife purchased the property and business from the Wheelers, opening as Tony's

See **CLOSED** / Page 2



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Blue-green algae concern for pet, livestock owners

We've all seen the news lately about dogs getting sick or dying after drinking from lakes and ponds. Why is this happening and how can you protect your pets?

Blue-green algae, also called cyanobacteria, are microscopic organisms normally present in aquatic ecosystems, including lakes and ponds. Thousands of species of blue-green algae have been identified; at least 80 are known to produce toxins that can cause illness and death in animals as well as humans. Heavy growth of these toxin-producing algae "blooms"

can cause high concentrations of toxins in the water. In North America,

Anabaena, Aphanozomenon, Oscillatoria, and Microcystis are the species of blue-green algae most commonly associated with poisoning.

In Kentucky, blooms are most common in late summer and early fall, during hot, sunny weather. Contamination of water with excess nutrients, particularly nitrogen

and phosphorus, further encourages algal growth. Common sources of excess nutrients include fertilizer runoff from fields, lawns and gardens, and direct manure

and urine contamination from livestock.

Blooms can produce a blue-green sheen on the water surface, or they can be pea-green and thick, like spilled paint. In addition to blue and green, blooms can also be brown or white. They can form scums, slimes, or mats. It is impossible to tell if a bloom is toxic just by its appearance, so you should consider all blooms potentially toxic.

There are some things you can do to protect your pets and livestock from blue-green algae poisoning:

- Provide plentiful clean, clear, fresh water. Keep water bowls, buckets and troughs clean.
- Never let your pets, or children, swim in, play in, or drink water that is discolored, slimy, scummy or otherwise suspicious. Assume any

bloom is toxic.

- Pay attention to local health and water advisories and respect any water body closures. Water that appears clean can still contain high concentrations of toxins.

- Fence off farm ponds, creeks and other natural water sources to prevent livestock from contaminating them as well as drinking from them.

- Fence off backyard ponds and other natural water sources to keep pets from accessing them.

- Prevent fertilizer and/or manure from running off into water sources.

- If your pet does access suspicious water, thoroughly wash them with clean, fresh water and prevent them from licking their fur. Wash your own hands and

arms after washing your pet, as exposure to blue-green algae can cause skin, eye, nose and throat irritations in humans.

- If animals become ill after exposure to a pond, lake or other natural water source, seek immediate veterinary care – even if the water appeared clean, toxins can still be present. Be sure to tell your veterinarian if your animal might have been exposed to blue-green algae. This can help direct treatment, as many other illnesses can have similar signs.

Blue-green algae can produce neurotoxins that affect the nervous system, or hepatotoxins, which cause liver damage, and some species can produce both types.

Neurotoxins can cause muscle tremors, seizures, excessive salivation, diar-

rhea, difficulty breathing and death within hours or even minutes of exposure. Hepatotoxins cause vomiting, diarrhea, bloody or dark stool and pale or jaundiced (yellow) mucus membranes. Animals can die quickly, or they can develop liver failure over several days.

There are no antidotes for blue-green algae toxins, so early decontamination and supportive care can mean the difference between life and death for an exposed animal. If your pet develops these or any other signs after a recent exposure to water, seek immediate veterinary care. It is important to note that this includes exposure to water with no obvious algal bloom. Toxins can persist in the water for a week or longer after the bloom itself has collapsed.



The floor of Five Star Food Mart in Marion was crowded Monday morning with stock from its first-ever delivery of beer from distributors.

Grandpa Jones performance slated for Sept. 7 at Fohs Hall

STAFF REPORT

Grandpa Jones is coming to Marion next week.

Country musician and comic David Hurt will portray Louis Marshall Jones, better known as "Grandpa," Saturday, Sept. 7 at a Community Arts Foundation and Kentucky Humanities Council presentation at Fohs Hall. Admission is free to the 6 p.m. event, though donations will be accepted.

Hurt's Kentucky Chautauqua performance of Grandpa Jones will also feature live music from

local youth bluegrass group Classy & Grassy. Refreshments will be served as well.

Jones was the son of Henderson County sharecroppers. He had a repertoire of songs learned from his parents and the radio and won a talent contest that led to regular work on an Akron radio station. That launched a career that lasted more than 60 years. It was during tours with country music star Bradley Kincaid in the 1930s that Jones developed the Grandpa persona



Hurt as Jones

he used the rest of his life.

Jones wrote many of his most popular songs. Like many old-time musicians, he struggled during the rock-and-roll craze of the 1950s – he toured Canada and tried his hand at early television. Beginning in 1969, television brought Jones fame as a member of the original cast of "Hee Haw," which showcased his skills as a vaudeville comic.

Grandpa Jones was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1978. He never retired, suffering a fatal stroke after a performance at the Grand Ole Opry in 1998.

ALCOHOL

Continued from Page 1

other malt beverages. For most of the first half of the day, the aisles were crowded with cases of beer awaiting placement inside the store's beer cave or on the floor of the shopping area.

The first sale was paid for by Budweiser of Hopkinsville's representative on site Monday.

A number of customers offered looks of curiosity at the commotion, some commenting they never imagined they would find alcohol for sale in Marion.

Twenty-four hours later, a similar scene unfolded a half-mile down the road at Ideal Market on Sturgis Road.

Marion, in fact, Critten-

den County had been dry since Nov. 18, 1936, sixty days after voters, elected 1,705-398 to turn the county dry just three years after national Prohibition ended. But in May of this year, Marion voters approved legalizing the sale of alcohol 403-277.

It was the third attempt in fewer than 20 years to allow legal liquor sales. A countywide referendum to allow liquor by the drink failed 1,622-2,314 in 2000 followed by a citywide vote in 2016 to allow the same inside Marion that fell short 245-298.

At press time, only four city businesses had filed for a license to sell alcohol.

Bardstown-based Newcom Oil Co. and Rocket Oil Co. of Madisonville, the respective parent companies of Five Star and Ideal, each

applied earlier this summer for a retail license to sell packaged beer and malt beverages. Neither sought to sell on Sunday or beyond the hours of 6 a.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday.

King Heritage Inc. has applied for a limited golf course license and another to allow Sunday sales at Marion's country club.

Also, Marion Discount Tobacco has applied for one of two liquor store licenses allowed to Marion by Kentucky Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC). However, it will likely be late this year before the first liquor store can receive a license from the state and begin selling all varieties of alcohol.

No restaurants have applied to sell liquor by the drink.

Crittenden to be helped through \$7.1 million in Ky. service grants

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky has received more than \$7.1 million in AmeriCorps federal funding for 21 programs, including one that serves Crittenden County.

AmeriCorps is a national service program administered by Serve Kentucky, an agency within the Cabinet for Health and Family Services. Members serve faith-based and nonprofit groups, educational institutions, local government entities and state agencies.

With a \$426,899 award, ATEAM AmeriCorps will place 44 part-

time workers in elementary, middle and high schools in Crittenden, Livingston, Webster and 17 other school districts. Those members will be responsible for tutoring targeted remedial students in K-12 in reading and/or math using research-based curriculums, mentoring students and assisting high school juniors and seniors in the process of transitioning to college or the workforce.

Organizations were selected for grants based on their plans to engage AmeriCorps members in evidence-based or evi-

dence-informed interventions to strengthen communities.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of AmeriCorps. Since the program's inception in 1994, more than 1 million Americans have served their country through the national service program. More than 13,000 Kentuckians have served approximately 20 million hours through AmeriCorps, including several who worked with the local school district before being hired as full-time instructors or instructional assistants.

DEER

Continued from Page 1

according to a press release from KDFWR.

Officials are investigating how wide-spread the issue is, looking into cases of 22 deer in 11 counties. Those numbers, the statement said, are expected to keep growing in the coming weeks. Outbreaks last until frost kills the flies that carry the disease.

No reports have been made in Crittenden County, where deer hunting has a great effect on the local economy in fall

and winter. Last season, Crittenden County ranked second in the state in deer taken with 3,302 reported harvested. Only Hardin County with 3,318 had more deer harvested in the 2018-19 season.

"Hemorrhagic disease cannot be transmitted to people or pets," KDFWR's wildlife veterinarian Dr. Christine Casey said in a press release. "It is caused by two different viruses: epizootic hemorrhagic disease virus (EHD) and blue-tongue virus. These viruses are transmitted to deer by small biting flies, also called no-see-ums."

The disease, which has been in the country for 60 years, hits Kentucky in small areas each year, the statement said. Statewide outbreaks hit in five-year cycles, and Kentucky's last regional outbreak happened two years ago. Far western Kentucky had an outbreak in 2012, and the last statewide outbreak hit was in 2007.

Hemorrhagic disease

shouldn't be confused with chronic wasting disease, officials said. Unlike the latter, hemorrhagic disease isn't always fatal and deer can develop antibodies to defend against it. Deer that die from the disease will do so usually within 24 to 36 hours after being infected.

Christian County is the only other western Kentucky county to have a re-

port of the disease. The only confirmed case has been in Graves County.

"The department is asking hunters and others to be on the lookout for sick looking deer," said Gabe Jenkins, deer and elk program coordinator with KDFWR. "Deer with hemorrhagic disease can be more susceptible to other diseases. For that reason, the department al-

ways cautions against eating the meat from a deer that doesn't appear to be healthy."

KDFWR officials are asking for any sightings of the disease to be reported to them via phone at (800) 858-1549 during work hours or through the official website at fw.ky.gov.

(Editor's note: The Louisville Courier-Journal contributed to this story.)

CLOSED

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Main Street Italian Grill in the fall of 2016.

Meantime, Marion Pit BBQ has been shut down since the middle of August to prepare for its sale.

"This community has been very loyal to Marion Pit BBQ over the years, and for that we are very thankful and blessed," said owner Mark Easley, who took over the restaurant when his father Jack died in 2015. "It has been a strong family business for many years and I anticipate that it will reopen soon, and continue with that tradition."

The restaurant was opened in 1975 by Jack Easley. It has been recognized nationally by publi-

cations as one of the best barbecue restaurants in the South, most notably for its original sauce. Because of its location next to the railroad that once ran through Marion, the eatery was often referred to as Jack's by the Tracks.

Mark Easley said negotiations for the sale of Marion Pit BBQ are ongoing and that he could not project exactly when it might reopen under new ownership.

Currently, restaurants collecting the city's tourism tax are Pizza Hut, McDonald's, LaPotosina, The Front Porch, Subway, The 88 Dip, Anna Mae's and Dairy Queen. Also contributing are Liberty Fuels, Food Giant, Five Star Food Mart, Ideal Market and Hometown Foods through deli sales.

I love
my
husband,
Roger J.
Shofner

“MISSING YOU”
In Loving Memory of
PERRY EUGENE BROWN
On the Eighteenth Anniversary of his Home Going
August 31, 2001

We’re missing you a little more
Each time we hear your name.
We’ve so many precious memories
To last our whole life through.
Each one of them reminders
of how much we’re missing you.

Love,
Iva, Bobby, Fred, Barbara,
Ricky, and their families

Local children’s author, illustrator at book signing Saturday at public library

STAFF REPORT

Local author Betty Brantley will be at Crittenden County Public Library Saturday to read and sign copies of her latest children's book.

Brantley and the book's illustrator, Alexa Black, will appear at the library at 10 a.m. to present "The Bug and His Light," the third collaboration by the two Livingston County women. Brantley's first work, "Rhyan's Rainbow," was published in late 2016, followed by "Little Miss Bully" in 2018.

Brantley is trained in early childhood development and has worked much of her adult life with children. A proud grandmother, Brantley has used her grandchildren as central characters in all of her books. She has dedicated her life to helping children, and after attending a seminar which revealed the high percentage of bullying taking place in elementary schools, she felt compelled to use her work



as a tool to bring awareness to classrooms across the nation.

"The Bug and His Light" is the tale of a lightning bug named Mark and a 6-year-old boy, Judd. It illustrates the love of friendship and the joy of helping others.

"While searching for lightning bugs on a summer evening with his mother, Judd accidentally brings one of the little fireflies home. Afraid, sad, and far from home, Mark the lightning bug loses his glow," reads the book's Amazon description. "Thinking he is broken, Judd and Mark work together to find a way to fix Mark's light. Again and again, the newly formed friends try to fix Mark's

glow. Their imaginations ran wild, but nothing seemed to work. Even then, they never gave up."

Judd even tries his phone charger to return his friend's glow.

"Mark spits the charger from his mouth and gave the thing a toss," the narrative continues. "Mark's wings were kind of singed, and now his eyes were crossed!"

The 42-page book was published in June and is available on Amazon and other online book outlets. It is also available for check-out at the library.



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Bus fleet woes

Crittenden County Schools Transportation Director Wayne Winters (left) and bus garage lead mechanic Mike Helms install new reflective emblems on buses in the district's fleet last week. The district remains short of buses this school year due to issues with braking systems on some of the Blue Bird model buses. The situation is creating a great deal of logistical issues for bus trips to after-school, extra-curricular activities.



THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Hannah Bell (front, third from right) was crowned Crittenden County's first Distinguished Young Woman Saturday night during a showcase evaluating scholastics, self-expression, talent, fitness and interview. Other participants are (from left) Anzie Gobin, Cortne Curnel, talent winner Morgan Barnes, Shelby Brown, second runner-up and spirit winner Kyron Hicks, Bell, Trinity Hayes, first runner-up, self-expression and interview winner Ellie McGowan and fitness winner Jaylin Blackburn. Bell was also the winner of the scholastic category. A total of \$7,500 in scholarship money was raised through local donors and presented to the winners.

Hall wins 1st DYW showcase in Marion

STAFF REPORT

Hannah Bell became the first Distinguished Young Woman of Crittenden County Saturday, winning, along with the title, \$1,500 in scholarship money from Madisonville Community College (MCC) and \$1,500 cash. Bell won an additional \$300 as the program's scholastic winner.

The national scholarship program, with its Be Your Best Self theme, is designed to develop self-confidence, communication skills and showcase academic excellence and physical fitness. Scholastics and interview each make up 25 percent of the overall score, followed by 20 percent talent and 15 percent each for fitness and self-expression.

First runner-up was Ellie McGowan, who won the interview and self-expression portions; and second-runner up was Kyron Hicks, who won the spirit award.

Altogether, the nine participants competed for \$7,250 in scholarship funds, including

\$2,750 from a Crittenden County endowment at MCC. Other local businesses and individuals made contributions that were awarded at the conclusion of the showcase, which was held at Fohs Hall.

Other winners were Morgan Barnes, talent winner; and Jaylin Blackburn, fitness winner.

This is the first time the program has been held in Crittenden County. Nine participants began rehearsing in early summer and were paired with mentors from the community to prepare for the event.

Dr. Rachel Yarbrough, former Crittenden County superintendent of school, was the emcee of the event. She was Webster County's first Junior Miss, a predecessor of the DYW program, 34 years ago.

A panel of judges was comprised of five women with experience in the DYW program in neighboring counties.



A graphic from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet shows in red the proposed route of the second leg of a new U.S. 641 from Fredonia to Eddyville. The proposed highway begins east of Fredonia and continues southward on the eastern side of the current U.S. 641, tying into U.S. 62 east of Eddyville and just west of Interstate 69. For a full-size version of the map, visit The Press Online. Materials and a video explaining the project are available at <https://transportation.ky.gov/DistrictOne>. A project survey can be found at <http://bit.ly/US641survey>.

U.S. 641

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farms, businesses and private lands along the U.S. 641 corridor."

KyTC initially studied widening and improving the U.S. 641 corridor from Fredonia to Eddyville in 2004 and has gleaned

public input through about a half-dozen public meetings. However, the project did not move forward due to a lack of available funding. Last year, the Cabinet resumed engineering studies to assess the region's current needs and select a preliminary preferred alternate when additional funding was

made available in the state highway plan.

The preliminary preferred alternate has an estimated total cost of \$65.4 million.

"Based on additional study of the corridor, local feedback gleaned from public meetings and through collaboration with other state agencies, our

engineering and design staff has developed a plan that protects homes and farms by maximizing the use of state-owned property," said KyTC District 1 Chief Engineer Kyle Poat.

Poat noted that hundreds of comments submitted by the general public made an important contribution to the plan-

ning process.

This section of existing U.S. 641 currently carries about 4,000 vehicles per day. With its expansion, that number could grow to more than 5,300 vehicles per day by 2030, based on KyTC traffic projections.

Following selection of the preliminary preferred alternate, the state will fi-

nalize environmental and design studies allowing the start of property acquisition required to move the project toward construction with the goal of starting construction in the spring or summer of 2022, according to a tentative project timeline. Construction would be completed by 2024-25.

respect

what matters.

honor

that which you love most.

revere

the legacies left for us.



GILBERT FUNERAL HOME

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Smoking ban at Ky. schools working

FROM STAFF, WIRE REPORTS

A statewide smoking ban in Kentucky schools is still almost a year away, but passage of it appears to have prompted most school districts, including Crittenden County Schools, to go ahead and adopt tobacco-free policies.

The law passed this year prohibits the use of all tobacco products, including electronic cigarettes, on school-owned property and school-sponsored events in all Kentucky schools, effective July 1, 2020. School boards have three years to opt out of the ban, but the law appears to be making them opt in.

When the bill became law, only 72 of the state's 172 school districts were fully tobacco-free. As of Friday, that number was up to 132, covering more than 80 percent of students in Kentucky.

Aside from Crittenden County Schools, all neighboring districts except Union County are officially tobacco-free.

The law also requires schools to post signs, but provides no funding for signage. But tobacco-free signs are now available to Kentucky schools at no charge, provided by the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky and the Kentucky Medical Association. School districts can order metal signs for school entrances and outdoor sports venue fencing, as well as window decals for entrance doors and buses.

(Editor's note: Kentucky Health News and Kentucky News Connection contributed to this story.)

McDaniel

Carter McDaniel, 79, of Paducah died Thursday Aug. 22, 2019, at Baptist Health Paducah.

He was a member of the Ohio National Guard.

McDaniel is survived by two nieces, Judy Hamby of Marion and Ashlee Richardson of Mayfield; two nephews, Mike McDaniel of Benton and Owen Threlkeld of Tolu; and one great-niece, Kelsey Carter Sunderland of Marion.

He was preceded in death by his parents, J.C. and Allie McDaniel; a sister, Lois Fiala; and two brothers James McDaniel and Tommy McDaniel.

Funeral services were Sunday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was in Whites Chapel Cemetery.

Davis

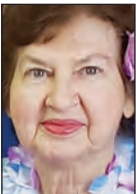
Patsy Davis, 70, of Princeton died Sunday, Aug. 25, 2019, at Caldwell Medical Center in Princeton.

She was a member of Princeton General Baptist Church, where she served as secretary. She was a member of Friends of the Library.

Davis is survived by a daughter, Stephanie (Greg) Gaddie of Princeton; a son, Robert (Jennifer) Davis of Princeton; a grandchild, Carly Welch; and three nieces and four nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bobby Davis; her parents, Denzil Turley and Mary Lou Turley Jackson; two sisters, Connie Lou Hughes and Mary Jane Vickrey; and a nephew.

Funeral services were Wednesday at Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton with Bro. John Smith officiating. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery in Princeton.



Davis

AREA DEATHS

Doom

Stacey Lynn Doom, 50, of Burna died Friday, Aug. 23, 2019, at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services in Salem.

She was a preschool bus monitor for Livingston C o u n t y Schools and a member of North Livingston Baptist Church.

Doom is survived by her husband of 31 years, Robin Doom of Burna; two sons, Alex Lynn Doom and Cody Dale Kim Doom, both of Burna; two brothers, Jeff Cosby of Smithland and Kyle Cosby of Ledbetter; a stepbrother, Tony (Melanie) Tynes of Benton; her parents, Shirley and Joel Tynes of Burna; and nieces and nephews, Jensen, Jada, J.T., Gage, Greer, Cooper, Tucker and Londyn.

She was preceded in death by her father, James Cosby.

Funeral services were Sunday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem. Burial was in Salem Cemetery.

Donations may be made to: St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-9959.



Doom

Williams

Ercell Williams Jr., 82, of Marion died Sunday, Aug. 25, 2019, at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center in Marion.

He was a retired truck driver and member of Marion General Baptist Church.

Williams is survived by two sons, Eugene (Belinda) Williams and Darrell (Tammy) Williams, both of Marion, and their mother, Geneva Nell Dameron of Lola; five grandchildren, Justin (Brynna McDowell) Williams, Jeffery (Brianna Bivins) Williams, Crystal (Landon) Driver, Kelly Williams and Whitney Williams; and five great-grandchildren, Ryder Williams, Ryah Williams, Addison McElroy, Caitlyn McElroy and Charlestyn Driver.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ercell and Virda Moore Williams Sr.; his wife, Emma Lou Williams; a brother, J.C. Williams; and a granddaughter, Amber Leigh Williams.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at Myers Funeral Home in Marion. Burial will be in Mapleview Cemetery in Marion.

Visitation was held 5-8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

(Publisher's note: Extended obituaries require a nominal fee. There is no charge to run a photo.)



Williams

The Press obit policy

Most obituaries in The Crittenden Press are published at no charge. However, extended obituaries are available for a small fee. Obituaries that appear in the paper are also accessible on the Web for free at The Press Online dating back to 1999. They are updated each month at The-Press.com.

Crittenden health insurance cost up through fed exchange

STAFF REPORT

Federally subsidized health insurance in Kentucky next year will cost more this year for people in Crittenden County and all of western Kentucky, but less for those in the eastern half of the state.

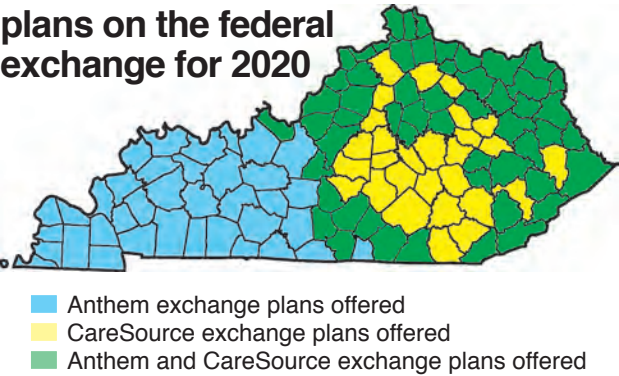
Policies offered on the federal insurance exchange by Anthem Health Plans of Kentucky will go up an average of 9.7 percent, which is 2.3 percentage points less than the 12 percent Anthem asked of the state Department of Insurance. Western Kentucky is served by only Anthem, which also offers options in some far eastern Kentucky counties and around Louisville, Lexington and northern Kentucky.

The department approved proposals by CareSource Kentucky Co. that will be 4.5 percent less than this year, on average. CareSource will serve an expanded area, covering 83 counties, all but one of which is east of Interstate 54. That means 56 of the state's 120 counties will have more than one insurer to choose from on the exchange.

"The actual rates charged will vary based on individual plan selection and factors," the Insurance Department noted in a news release. Detailed rate filings are at <http://insurance.ky.gov/ratefil>.

Anthem will offer 13 individual plans on the Exchange, under different network and service area options. "The Anthem Pathway HMO service area includes seven

Health insurance plans on the federal exchange for 2020



approved plans. These plans, with a broad provider network, will be offered in 77 counties (including Crittenden County)," the release said.

Open enrollment for individual plans opens Nov. 1 and ends Dec. 15. The Insurance Department says that before enrollment opens, consumers should work

with an agent, do their own research or contact the department to understand their options.

"It is critical to review the details for each plan to minimize the potential for surprises later on," Insurance Commissioner Nancy G. Atkins said, "and ensure individuals purchase the plan that best suits their individual needs."

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Marion Baptist Church

WELCOME

FAMILY LIFE CENTER

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

**Walking Track
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LIFE IN CHRIST CHURCH PRESENTS

FIGHTING for FAMILIES

**9/1 ROUND 1
FIGHT FOR YOUR MARRIAGE**

**9/8 ROUND 2
FIGHT FOR YOUR KIDS**

**9/15 ROUND 3
FIGHT FOR YOUR FREEDOM**

9/22 VICTORY IN THE PARK
1 SERVICE @ 11:15 FOLLOWED BY A PICNIC
BRING YOUR LAWN CHAIRS- MORE INFO TO COME

**JOIN US DURING THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER AS WE FIGHT FOR FAMILIES
AND THEN CELEBRATE VICTORY TOGETHER AT THE PARK**

---2925 MOTT CITY ROAD MARION, KY SERVICE TIMES: SUNDAY @ 9:30AM & 11:15AM, WEDNESDAY @ 7:00PM---



FACEBOOK IMAGE
An image taken from a local resident's Facebook post shows troughing, or cupping, on Ky. 654 created by repeated traffic from horses with studded metal shoes. County and Amish leaders are meeting today (Thursday) to begin looking for an amicable solution to the problems caused on paved county roads by horse traffic.

ROADS

Continued from Page 1

trates on the fiscal court less than a year, the concern is fresh. But Magistrate Dan Wood has sat on county government for more than 16 years, and it is a problem for which he has long hoped for a solution. After wear began to show on Mount Zion Church Road just days after it received more than a quarter-million dollars of fresh asphalt earlier this summer, the county decided to move on finding a solution that satisfies all involved parties.

That's why the county's road committee and Amish elders agreed to meet. Because several magistrates outside the two appointed to the committee plan to attend today, the 9 a.m. meeting at the courthouse will be open to the public. Newcom said there will be no action taken.

"I feel this first meeting is just to find out where their thoughts are regarding the issue and for us to share what we have found through research of the

problem," Newcom said of Amish leaders' cooperation. "It is definitely not limited to our area of the country, as Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania are all attempting to solve the problem as well. The only difference is that the majority of those states' issues are being dealt with at that state level instead of the local level."

Some of the possible solutions put forth elsewhere in Kentucky and in other states include generating revenue for repairs through licensing buggies, as Amish by way of their travel methods do not pay into road funds through taxes on fuel. Rubberized and flatter shoes are mandated in some areas, either throughout the year or during warmer months only when asphalt is softer and more susceptible to troughing; however, because of the hilly nature of the county, that could present an issue with horses gaining traction on the smooth surfaces. Even different mixtures of asphalt can be used to offer more resistance to the wear.

Schools deal with safety concerns

Just two weeks into a new academic year, Crittenden County School District safety protocols have been put to the test.

Last Thursday, middle and high school campuses were placed on "soft lock-out" when an upset parent tried to enter one of the buildings. The lockdown prevented anyone from entering, but allowed for business as usual inside for students and staff.

Distinguishing between a lockout and a lockdown, Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark called last week's situation "minor."

The following morning, students went through bag checks and wandering stations upon entry into the building. Male students were searched by male staff, and female students by female staff. Clark said the search was not directly tied to the previous day's situation, but it seemed appropriate timing.

"Essentially, it was related, but we had already discussed having one this month, prior to Labor Day," he said. "A lot of it is about putting parents at ease. That's why we have these things in place."

This week, administrators were forced to address a vague and unsubstantiated "school shooting threat" to Kentucky schools on Wednesday.

The Kentucky Department of Education and the Kentucky Center for School Safety shared a Facebook post with school districts about a possible shooting suggested in a threat found in a gaming chat room and reported from outside the U.S. The threat targeted Kentucky schools on Wednesday and Arkansas schools today (Thursday).

While neither confirmed nor verified, Crittenden County Schools on Tuesday shared the information publicly with students, parents and the community. Security was heightened at all schools

NEWS BRIEFS



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Peck honored

Former Salem Mayor Rell Peck (right) was honored by his successor, Gary Damron and the rest of Salem City Commission at last week's meeting. Peck, elected as mayor in 2016, resigned his post last month, citing health concerns for stepping aside.

Wednesday, including the presence of local law enforcement.

County appoints 2 to local boards

Crittenden Fiscal Court earlier this month made appointments to represent the county on local boards.

Chris Wynn will fill a vacancy on Marion-Crittenden County Park Board left when Wes Hunt resigned his post.

Magistrates also appointed Athena Hayes, a lieutenant and Class D coordinator at Crittenden County Detention Center, to chair the county's local emergency planning committee.

Florescent rock show Saturday

Rocks that glow in the dark can be found right here in Crittenden County. An exhibit and trade show this weekend will feature some of those minerals.

The Midwest Florescent

Mineral Society brings its annual show back to Marion Saturday. The 2019 FMS Midwest Chapter Fluorescent Mineral Show, Swap and Sale runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center across from the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum on North Walker Street. Tours of the museum's own collection of florescent minerals will also be offered.

Museum Curator Tina Walker said visitors can come to the show to gaze at the florescent minerals as well as buy or swap, as the event's name suggests. Discussions about the collections set up for viewing will also be hosted. Mineral experts will also be present to test the specimens brought in by event-goers.

"They have people from

all over the United States," said Walker.

Admission to the show is free. Guided tours of the Clement Mineral Museum will be offered at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., with the regular admission price charged. The tours will feature a "blackout time" to exhibit the multi-colored florescent minerals collected at the museum.

Door prizes will be awarded at 3 p.m.

Mobile work zone on U.S. 60 nears

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet plans a daytime mobile work zone for mechanical brush cutting along U.S. 60 in eastern Livingston County starting Tuesday.

This mobile work zone caravan in support of a tractor-mounted boom brush cutter will be starting at the Livingston-Crittenden County line near Salem with plans to work westward along U.S. 60. The work area continues westward along U.S. 60 through Burna to the Dyer Hill Curve area.

Motorists who regularly travel this section of U.S. 60 should be prepared to encounter one-lane traffic with alternating flow controlled by flaggers. Some delays are possible during the placement of the brush cutter to facilitate the work. Appropriate caution is required where equipment, flaggers and maintenance personnel are along the roadway in close proximity to traffic flow.

This mobile work zone is expected to be active along this section of U.S. 60 in eastern Livingston County during daylight hours as weather allows. This work zone is likely to remain active throughout September.

Fohs Hall

HISTORIC ELEGANT

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

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

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

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

For further information call Elliot West at Bowtanicals (270) 965-2056.

Built in 1926, Fohs Hall is Marion's most recognizable landmark.

Wedding Receptions

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Aug. 31 at 7 p.m.

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Bro. Schuyler Brantley

Bro. Brantley and family will be leaving for the Phillipines in the near future. He needs our help, and our prayers as he enters the missionary ministry.

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of the River**

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NOTICE

We will be **CLOSED** Monday, Sept. 2

In Observance Of Labor Day

Fredonia Valley Bank
www.fredoniavalleybank.com

Awana Clubs

Tricks & Training

AWANA IS BACK AT MARION BAPTIST CHURCH

AWANA registration night will be **Sunday, September 8** starting at 6 p.m.

Parents are encouraged to stay with their children after registration for a meet and greet with their teachers and a tour of their room.

Registration will take place in the Family Life Center Gym.

AWANA is for age 2-5th grade. Please come join us and bring a friend.

Community Arts Foundation, Crittenden County Historical Society & Kentucky Humanities Council present a Kentucky Chautauqua Performance of

GRANDPA JONES

Country Musician & Comic portrayed by David Hurt

featuring the music of **Classy & Grassy**

September 7 * 6 p.m.
Fohs Hall
Free Admission * Donations Accepted
Refreshments Served

Did you enjoy the beloved television show Hee Haw? Then join us as we stroll down memory lane with Grandpa Jones!

Rest, waiting are essential parts of our lives

Rest and waiting are not quite the same thing, but they are connected. Eugene Peterson (d. 2018) put them together this way, “Sabbath is that uncluttered time and space in which we can distance ourselves from our own activities enough to see what God is doing.” There is not much room for sabbath-keeping in our lives today.



Sean NIESTRATH
Faith-based columnist
Guest Columnist

In the secular, child-centered, sports and leisure crazed, can't-sit-still, boredom fearing, corporate, 24/7 culture that we have built sabbath rest is at risk of being something else we must put into our schedules. If it happens at all, it will be because we have taken the effort to carve it out. We may fear boredom or falling behind and therefore believe we do not have time for sabbath.

I would suggest that when the commandment was given the stakes were much higher. The people of Israel had just entered the desert and it was necessary for them to collect food everyday – because God provided just enough (except on the day before sabbath). When they got into the land, the anxiety

around food and safety was much higher than today. We choose to be busy to afford things such as a nicer house, a boat, opportunities for our children, et cetera. In the ancient world of the Bible people had to be busy or they starved.

Here is the commandment from Exodus 20:7-11 (RSV), “Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy. Six days you shall labor, and do all your work; but the seventh day is a sabbath to the Lord your God; in it you shall not do any work, you, or your son, or your daughter, your manservant, or your maid-servant, or your cattle, or the sojourner who is within your gates; for in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that is in them, and rested the seventh day; therefore the Lord blessed the sabbath day and hallowed it.”

It was not just a matter of resting. Keeping sabbath was an expression of faith in God and honoring his creation as well as depending upon his provision. Let me be clear in saying that keeping sabbath and going to worship are not the same thing – but they are certainly related to each other. To claim to be too busy is an expression of

lack of faith that God will provide and an overdependence upon our own efforts.

Peterson’s observation is useful for us because he understands that it is not always connected to a day. Our society requires people working 24hours a day, seven days a week. Industry, healthcare, first responders and technology never stop. But all of us, for our own health and stability, need time of rest and waiting and watching.

Isaiah 40 is one of the most encouraging chapters in the Bible. It begins with the words “Comfort, comfort,” and then recognizes God as creator in beautiful poetic rhythms. (Note that creation and rest are connected in Exodus.) Sabbath is not mentioned, but rather rescue and forgiveness. The last verse, however, has to do with waiting faithfully. I can’t help but think that sabbath rest is part of that. It says, “But they who wait for the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings like eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint. (Isa. 40:31, RSV).

I also think that it is when we take time to be quiet and rest that we can learn what God is saying to us through his word and

through our lives. I have wasted too much of my life trying to solve problems that I can’t solve. I have spent too much energy trying to change people and things that I cannot change. I know a man who was working with a church several years ago. It was his first job as a minister, and he was completely out of his depth. He asked advice from an older minster who suggested that he spend his first hour every day in prayer and then wait on God. He said that his first job was not easy, but that he never (in the five years he was there) had a situation arise that God did not prepare him for.

Rest and waiting are essential parts of our lives. Oswald Chambers (d. 1917), a British chaplain said, “Wait on God and He will work, but don’t wait in spiritual sulks because you cannot see an inch in front of you! Are we detached enough from our spiritual hysterics to wait on God? To wait is not to sit with folded hands, but to learn to do what we are told.”

Dr. Sean Niestrath is a minister in Madisonville, KY. You may contact him at sean.niestrath@outlook.com. His opinions are his own.

New faith-based columnist will be regular contributor

STAFF REPORT

This week, The Crittenden Press introduces a new faith-based columnist whose writings will become a routine fixture in the newspaper.

Sean Niestrath is a Church of Christ minister in Madisonville with a doctoral degree in ministry from Abilene Christian University. A native of Paducah where he graduated in 1980 from Reidland High School, he’s ministered at churches in Wisconsin and Michigan and also in England where he was also involved in youth ministries.

Niestrath, 56, and his wife Rebecca have been married for 32 years. They have three adult children.

Since 2011, he’s pastored Pennyryle Church of Christ in Hopkins County. As a youngster he spent time at the West Kentucky Youth Camp near Sheridan in rural Crittenden County and he’s worked as a camp counselor there the last several years.

His regular columns also appear in other newspapers in Kentucky and Tennessee, including the Paducah Sun and Madisonville Messenger.

“I try to bring national history and scripture and current events and current thinking together,” he said.

A scholar of ancient church history, Niestrath’s writings will be educational, inspirational and entertaining.

Faith-Based Events & Outreach

Revival will be held at Victory Gardens

The first-ever Victory Gardens Revival will be Sept. 12-14 with services beginning at 6 p.m. The outdoor revival features The Sons Family for both evangelism and music. Bring your own lawn chairs. In order to accomadate parking, a shuttle will be run from the parking lot of Rocket Tire and H&H Home and Hardware on Sturgis Road to the gardenside site.

Sept. 8 is So. Baptists’ Baptism Sunday

The obedient act of baptism will be on display throughout churches in the Southern Baptist Convention on Sept. 8, which has been set aside as Baptism Sunday. Kentucky Baptist Convention Executive Director Dr. Todd Gray is asking Kentucky Baptist churches to be part of the celebration.

“We want every Sunday to be Baptism Sunday but this was a day set aside by leadership of the Southern Baptist Convention to be sure we’re emphasizing, at least one day a year, where we’re thinking about baptisms,” he said in a 90-second promotional video for Baptism Sunday.

Increasing the number of baptisms in Kentucky is a point of emphasis for Gray, who became the leader of the KBC earlier this month. He is determined to turn around a disturbing trend when it comes to baptisms among Kentucky Baptist churches.

Baptisms have been on the decline in Kentucky since 1980 from 20,000 then to 12,000 today.

America's only help will come from God

No help from God for our lost America, until Americans hear and obey Jesus’ words to people who have been forgiven, “wait for the promise of the Father... be baptized with the Holy Ghost.”

When God hears the question from truly forgiven people, “Please fill me with your Holy Spirit,” He not only will grant that very necessary act, but that person and our precious nation will see a great spiritual revival.

When we come to God for forgiveness, we are lost in sin, and Jesus said the Holy Spirit cannot be given to a person until they are forgiven and cleansed from sin.

Jesus promised to those

who keep His commandments, “I would ask the Father and He would give them the Spirit of truth; whom the world cannot receive, because it sees Him not, neither knows Him.” John 14:17.

Most preachers teach today that you receive the Holy Spirit in asking for forgiveness. That is not Biblical!

We cannot receive the Holy Spirit until we are forgiven and cleansed by God’s grace and forgiveness.

Jesus told the Disciples their names were written in Heaven. Luke 10:20

He told them in Acts 1:4 to wait for the Holy Ghost to baptize them.

He told them then “you shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you, and you shall be witnesses unto me everywhere you go.”

They prayed and waited,

and they were, on the day of Pentecost, and after that, without fear, and with the power Jesus they went everywhere preaching the Gospel.

The Bible plainly tells us, without the Spirit of Christ we are on the way to Hell. Romans 8:9.

That same Bible tells us “Without holiness, no man shall see the Lord.” Hebrews 12:14.

No one can live that holy life without that Holy Spirit living in us, and that can only be done by following Jesus’ directions, instead of so many falsely conceived ideas.

Jesus tells us when that happens the Holy Spirit will do the following seven wonderful things to us: Make us witnesses to Him, Be our comforter, Teach us all things, Bring all things to our remembrance, Guide us into all truth, Show us things to come,

and the Holy Spirit would not speak of Himself, but would glorify Jesus, and would speak Jesus’ words to us.

Oh that these truths were preached from the pulpits of America, and all would obey, our suffering and dying nation would be revived by God almighty. Think how much happier all of us would be!

If any want to talk to me, please call.

I’m here for that reason, because Jesus sent me to Crittenden County in 1960 with this message.

Jesus said God would send the Holy Spirit to convict the world, of sin, righteousness and judgment.

If he doesn’t do that, all is hopeless!

Sister Lucy Tedrick is a longtime local minister who has written a column for this newspaper for more than 20 years. Her opinions are her own do not necessarily reflect those of the newspaper.

WORSHIP

with us this week

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

—Matthew 18:20

Marion Baptist Church

College & Depot streets, Marion • (270) 965-5232
Pastor: Bro. Aaron Brown • Children's & Youth Pastor: Bro. Shawn Holean

SUNDAY CHURCH TIMES:
8:30 a.m. Coffee Juice Fellowship • 8:45 a.m. Sunday School • 10 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Youth Bible Study • 6 p.m. Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY CHURCH TIMES: 6 p.m. Prayer/Devotional Service • 6:45 p.m. Adult Choir Practice

Tolu United Methodist Church

Bro. Alex Kirby, Pastor *We invite you to be our guest*
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of The United Methodist Church
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Night Youth 6:30 p.m.

Barnett Chapel General Baptist

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

St. William Catholic Church

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

SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road, Marion, Ky.
Sun. School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening 6 p.m. • Wed. Evening 6 p.m.

"Where salvation makes you a member." Lucy Tedrick, pastor

Marion Church of Christ

546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450
Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.
- The end of your search for a friendly church -

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Bro. Chris Cummins *"Whatever It Takes"*
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

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Tyners Chapel Church

Located on Ky. 855 North
Sunday: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 6 p.m.
Pastor: Charles Tabor

Emmanuel Baptist Church

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

PINEY FORK

Pastor Junior Martin
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SUNDAY School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible study 6 p.m.
A new beginning, going forward and looking to the future Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

Frances Community Church

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

Crooked Creek Baptist Church

261 Crooked Creek Church Rd., Marion, Ky.
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Pastor: Bro. Mark Girten

Sugar Grove

cumberland presbyterian
585 Sugar Grove Church Rd., Marion, Ky.
(270) 704-2455
Sun. School: 10 a.m. | Sun. Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Hurricane Church

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

PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church

growing in grace 2 Peter 3:18
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.

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: Contemporary Service 8:30 a.m.
Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 p.m.

Bro. David COMBS
South College St.

Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.
Barry Hix, pastor • (270) 365-5836 or (270) 625-1248
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

Senior Games
Sept. 16-18

The deadline is Sept. 4 to register to participate in the Senior Games. Each year, numerous senior adults participate in a wide variety of events at the Senior Games in Hopkinsville. Contact the Crittenden County PACS Senior Citizens Center to register. Senior Games will be played Sept. 16-18.

Calendar

– **Marion Show and Shine** car show continues returns tonight (Thursday) around the courthouse. Everyone is invited to bring their automobile or just look around. Cars roll in around 5:30 p.m.

– **Crittenden County Extension District Board** will meet at noon, Tuesday at the Extension office.

– An organizational meeting for **Crittenden County Public Library’s Writers Group** will be held at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 5. A new format for the writers group and meeting dates will be presented.

– **Crittenden County Farm Bureau annual meeting** will begin at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 10 at the Crittenden County Ed-Tech Center. Please stop by the Marion office to make reservations or call (270) 965-4624 by Friday.

– The **Crittenden County Class of 1956** will hold a Class Reunion Saturday, at the Majestic House in Princeton. Social hour will be held from 3-4 p.m. A buffet meal will be served at 4 p.m. Contact Sarah Ford, (270) 965-3833.

– **Tech Help** with Carol is offered each Thursday in September, 10 a.m. to noon at the Crittenden County Public Library. Carol Harrison will offer help figuring out how to use your computer or how to download eBooks and digital audiobooks.

4-H events

– **Rifle Team** meets at 6 p.m., each Thursday at the Extension Park. This is for children 9-18.

– **Trap Team** for children 9-18 meets at 6 p.m., each Tuesday at the Extension Park.

– **Early American Heritage Club** meets from 4-6 p.m., Thursday. This is for students in grades 8-12.

Senior Center

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

Menu and activities for the following seven days include:

Thursday - Menu is ham and bean soup, hot spiced beats, buttered spinach, pear crisp and cornbread.

Friday - Menu is chicken parmesan with noodles, cucumber salad, whole wheat roll and peach cobbler. Birthday cake will be served to celebrate August birthdays. Bingo will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Monday – The center will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day.

Tuesday – Menu is beef stew, brown rice, cole slaw, cornbread and margarine and pineapple delight.

Sept. 4 – Menu is beef pot roast, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, squash casserole, wheat roll and peach cobbler. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.

All menu items are subject to change based on availability.

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

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

Three in cultural exchange at CCHS

STAFF REPORT

Jeff and Julie Leet’s empty nest suddenly is full of new experiences, new languages, week-night study sessions and athletic practices.

The Leets are hosting two foreign exchange students who are attending Crittenden County High School. Their daughter and son-in-law, Hayden and Alyssa McConnell, are also hosting an exchange student.

The family registered through International Exchange and became host families just before the school year started two weeks ago.

“We are having the best time with all three of them,” said Julie Leet. “All three of them were excited about going to school and riding the bus since they do not have school buses in their countries.”

Alma Lichtenauer is from Germany, Worapob

“Boss” Suksomdej from Thailand and Elena Sanchez from Spain.

Adjusting to the culture started day one, when Leet said they were unsure about the custom of taking pictures on the first day of school.

Their goals are to improve their knowledge and command of the English language, and they are enjoying trips to Wal Mart and Dairy Queen, where they were introduced to Blizzards.

“Their biggest challenge so far has been getting used to the time difference and getting used to the language,” Leet said. “We have lots of Southern terms like ‘fixin’ to’ and ‘under the weather’ that need to be explained.”

Boss, a freshman, is playing football; Alma, a freshman, and Elena, a sophomore, are playing volleyball.



Alma Lichtenauer of Germany, Worapob “Boss” Suksomdej of Thailand and Elena Sanchez of Spain are exchange students at Crittenden County High School.

Book tells 100-year-old cave tragedy

As a child, growing up in western Kentucky, I loved Mammoth Cave. Sometimes, I went with church groups for an all-day trip; several times, I went with my family who put Mammoth Cave at the top of places to visit. To me, it was hard to believe something so amazing was right there in Kentucky, only a few hours from my home. The mere thought of walking underground for six hours at 54 degrees, getting in a boat to cross the Green River, and having lunch in the Snowball Diner was exciting at any age. The part I loved best, no matter which tour we were on, was when the guide instructed us, at some point, to stand quietly in place while he turned off the lights. I’ll never forget it. It was the darkest dark I had ever seen. Each time, I wondered what it would be like to be left down there all alone.

Years later, possibly due to Mammoth Cave’s influence, my brother made spelunking one of his adult hobbies. Nearly every weekend, he and his group explored caves in Kentucky, by getting permission from private land owners. One time, he crawled through a narrow passage and his belt loop got hung. His thoughts went back to

the 1955 book, “Trapped,” by Robert K. Murray and Roger W. Brucker, (required reading for any serious cave explorer.) As his fellow spelunkers hurriedly worked together to unhook him, the fate of Floyd Collins lingered in the back of his mind.

In the winter of 1925, Floyd Collins, 37, was not so lucky. Born and bred in Cave City, he had spent a good portion of his growing-up years underground exploring caves. Some people said Floyd was more comfortable below ground than above. Spelunking was in his blood and he was in the perfect place to fulfill his passion. He left farming for the dream of finding new caves, maybe larger and more awesome than Mammoth. Most believed they were all interconnected, but if he could develop his own cave business on his own property, and promote it right, he would have it made. Floyd believed Sand Cave had all the potential for doing just that.

As usual, January was a messy month for cav-



Linda DEFEW
Guest columnist
Defew’s Views

ing. It had rained for days, freezing and thawing the ground until it had turned into a muddy mush, leaking down inside the cave between the sandstone rocks. That didn’t diminish Floyd’s determination. One dreary January morning, the clouds cleared. Floyd got up early, eager to start working on his latest cave project. He grabbed his coat and took off on foot.

Once at the entrance, he hung his coat up on a tree limb outside the cave. He didn’t want any cumbersome clothing interfering with his progress. Without hesitation, he entered the cave with a lantern, a rope, a handful of tools and a can of beans for lunch.

The next day, when Floyd failed to return home, his brothers went to check on him. They saw his coat hanging in the tree and knew Floyd was inside. From 55 feet down, he hollered back when he heard them calling his name. “Come to me. I’m hung up.”

Immediately, his brothers went in one at a time. Floyd’s foot had

been trapped when rocks fell from the ceiling. They tried to remove the rocks, but that only caused more rocks to fall from above. Nobody panicked at that point. They told Floyd they were going for help which gave Floyd peace of mind, at least, temporarily. Floyd trusted his brothers would bring back enough people to get him out. That was his first night trapped.

Everybody in the neighborhood knew Floyd. They called him the greatest caver of all time. Like Floyd, many of them depended on caves for economic security. But, day after day, his rescue seemed more and more impossible as the rock continued to fall, covering both legs. Help was sought from all over Kentucky and surrounding states, each one believing they had the answer. However, he was wedged so tightly, nothing worked. Experts said any attempt to drill parallel or use explosives would likely shift the rocks around Floyd, burying him alive.

As word spread, lights were set up so they could work through the night. When it appeared there was no easy fix, skilled operators with heavy equipment volunteered. The scene looked like a carnival. Food vendors

and souvenir merchants came prepared to sell their goods to the thousands of well-wishers, hoping to be there for Floyd’s rescue.

For approximately two weeks, his brothers and close friends went down into the tunnel, each trying to bolster Floyd’s spirits, telling him to hang on. They found ways to get water, milk and coffee to him for a few days, but it was not enough. He had been their hero, the daredevil who took risks and scoffed at danger. But, as falling rocks continued to encase him and water steadily dripped onto his forehead, the man who grew up playing in caves, finally gave up the fight.

Due to the frailty of the cave ceiling, it was decided to close the cave up with Floyd inside. A memorial service was held at the mouth of the cave, the place he loved best. Later, however, his family was able to unearth his remains and give him a hero’s burial. Today, nearly 100 years later, people still come from all over the country to visit Floyd’s grave.

Linda Defew is a published author and periodic contributor to this newspaper.

Jefferson Davis
program Sept. 5

The Fredonia Valley Heritage Society, together with Kentucky Chautauqua, will present “Jefferson Davis: On Dark and Bloody Ground,” at the Fredonia American Legion Building on Dorroh Street at 7 p.m., Sept. 5. The public is invited to attend. There will be a fish fry at 6 p.m., hosted by the Fredonia Valley Heritage Society.

Actor Kevin Hardisty portrays Jefferson Davis for Kentucky Chautauqua.

Jefferson F. Davis was born near modern-day Fairview, Ky., in 1808. Davis received formal education at Transylvania University and attended West Point for military training.

Davis served under Colonel (and future Pres-



ident) Zachary Taylor, and was elected to the United States House of Representatives. By the time Abraham Lincoln took office in 1861, the Confederate States of America had been born and Davis - initially reluctant to secede - had been chosen its president.

Jefferson Davis died in New Orleans in 1889. Despite his victorious battles in the Mexican-American War, his dedication to the United State of America’s government and army, he is most remembered as the face of the enemy, the Confederacy. His legacy is not one of a man who loved his country but as one who left it.

Kentucky Chautauqua is an exclusive presentation of Kentucky Humanities Council.

The Fredonia Valley Heritage Society welcomes everyone to attend the meal and program.



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— In His Blood —

Drag racing just comes natural for Boone and his Midnight Special II

STAFF REPORT

Things just come natural for some guys.

For Lee Boone, it's drag racing.

Boone gets it honestly. His father, the late Roger Boone, was into racing, and so is his older brother Alan Boone, who serves as his pro bono mechanic and perhaps biggest fan.

"I can't say who was more nervous the first time he raced," said Alan, the oldest of three brothers. "I was over there just shaking."

Lee Boone bought his dragster about 14 months ago, had the engine refreshed and put some work into the chassis and shell, particularly marking it with new decals. The name has great meaning. "Midnight Special II" is a sequel to the car his father raced.

Boone races just about every weekend, mostly at 157 Drag Strip in Benton, Ill. His circuit has about 22 races a season and it starts winding down in the early fall.

As a driver, Boone says it may come as a surprise, but you don't get the same sensory

rush that most find at the track.

"You don't even smell the tires burning," he said. "When you're in the driver's seat, you feel kind of like you're sitting in a recliner. You just try to get so relaxed and be in a meditative state because there's so much you have pay attention to."

When the car comes out of its green light on the 660-foot (one-eighth of a mile) track, it's already powered up to 4,400 RPMs and before you can read the rest of this sentence, it's crossing the finish line.

"You have to be ready. It will throw your head back," Boone said of the car that goes from zero to 125 mph in about 5.5 seconds.

The 427 big block Chevrolet engine is powered by aviation fuel and pushes the 22-foot dragster down the track with almost 600hp. Although his rig is equipped with a chute to slow it down, Boone has never deployed it.

"You really only need a chute if you're going over 150 mph," he said. And so far, he's not run that fast in the Super Pro



Lee Boone will soon be winding up his first full season on the drag circuit.

Dragster Division. Top Fuel Dragsters run over 300 mph.

Boone said one of the best things he's done since getting back into racing – he ran some street style drag races back in the 1990s – is to join BracketRacingElite.com, a group of about 400 racing enthusiasts who share all sorts of information through an online networking portal.

"I knew a lot about drag racing because I did some when I was younger," said Boone, who is now 44. "But I have learned so much. About all I knew was

head-to-head racing, but there is so much more to it."

Bracket races include handicapped systems and timing sequences that have very little tolerance for miscalculations. From dragster design to track strategies, Boone says he's learned so much since becoming reacquainted with racing and much has come from his online chatting with like-minded folks.

It takes anywhere from \$25,000 to \$150,000 to get into the drag racing business and the payback is, well, not

Traynor's improvements have UK, others taking note

JJ Traynor has gone from a player who averaged 11.2 points and 8.6 rebounds per game for Bardstown, which only had a 15-16 record last year, to a top 100 recruit nationally in a matter of months.

The 6-8 Traynor, the son of 1993 Kentucky Mr. Basketball Jason Osborne, is now the highest-rated in-state player in the 2020 recruiting class and Bardstown coach James "Boo" Brewer, a former Louisville player, says he has changed dramatically as a player in recent months to earn that



boost in the national rankings.

"He has put the work in. He has been working on his ball handling, decision making, strength, shooting. He has just gotten a lot better overall and is still improving," Brewer said. "He has such a great bloodline with his dad and mom. He's a young player. He's just now turned 17, but his maturity is going and he is starting to realize his full potential."

Apparently so has Kentucky coach John Calipari because he recently offered Traynor a scholarship. He also has offers from Western Kentucky, Murray, Cincinnati, Evansville, Ball State, Northern Kentucky and

Akron, Louisville, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri and Virginia Tech are other schools showing big-time interest.

Brewer says Traynor will take an official visit to Cincinnati this week and was scheduled to make an unofficial visit to Louisville. He plans to be at Kentucky for Big Blue Madness on Oct. 11. Brewer said Traynor hopes to make visits to Missouri, Michigan and Maryland. He made his first official visit to Western Kentucky in May.

"He's not far enough along to have a favorite," Brewer said. "We are going to set up some more workouts here. We are just taking it one day

at a time. So far he is enjoying the recruiting attention. He's not a kid to do a lot of bragging or get big-headed."

"He's very grounded and humble. He knows what he has to do and what needs to be done. He's enjoying the process and talking to all these coaches. It's really great not to have to worry about him getting a big ego."

Brewer said Traynor "leans" on him for help with college recruiters but also has a lot of support from family and his AAU coach — Traynor did not play AAU until this summer—who is a

former Big 10 player. Traynor has been in the Bardstown school system from day one and basketball is the only sport he plays.

Brewer says Traynor has "pro potential length" with his 7-2 wingspan, 36-inch vertical jump and 91-inch standing reach.

"He's competitive and hungry but he also does all the intangibles. He blocks shots, runs the floor and is very, very athletic," Brewer said.

Traynor's father played two years at Louisville and had 711 points, 389 rebounds, 242 assists, 122 steals and 63 blocks

in 67 games. He was also a McDonald's All-American.

"If they were standing beside each other, you could not tell the difference in them," Brewer said. "He is more athletic than his dad and that is saying a lot because his dad was a phenomenal player. He does not pass as well as his dad yet but the dribbling is there. His shot is not quite there but it is coming, too."

Traynor did skill work with Brewer at 6 a.m. and then would drive to Louisville to do strength work in hopes of adding weight for this season.



Crittenden County Middle School students in Ethan Hill's civics class got a lesson in newspaper history last week. Press Publisher Chris Evans gave everyone a copy of the newspaper and discussed the past, present and future of The Crittenden Press in this community. The newspaper, he said, has been writing the history of this county since 1879, and putting it in weekly installments. Copies of most of the newspapers back to the 1800s are available in print or on microfilm.

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PREP SPORTS

Upcoming games

THURSDAY
MS football at Union County

FRIDAY
Football at Webster County

SATURDAY
Volleyball at Etown Tournament

TUESDAY
Soccer All A vs UHA, home
Golf at Deer Lakes vs Livingston

FOOTBALL

Junior Pro Schedule

Sept. 7 at Caldwell Gold, 2:30
Sept. 14 Caldwell White, 12:30
Sept 21 at Trigg County, 11:00
Sept. 28 at Union County, 5:00
Oct. 5 Webster County, 12:30
TBA, Caldwell Gold
Oct. 19-20 Jamboree at Marion
**First game time listed is third- and fourth-grade game. Fifth- and sixth-grade game starts about an hour and half later.*

VOLLEBYALL

All A Classic

Play-In Game
Caldwell v Livingston Central
Wednesday, Sept. 4
at Fort Campbell

Semifinals
Cald/Liv. v Ft. Campbell, 5:30
Crittenden v UHA, 6:30pm
Championship, 7:30pm

FOOTBALL

Class A rankings

ASSOCIATED PRESS

1. Pikeville	1-0
2. Campbellsville	1-0
3. Raceland	1-0
4. Newport Cent. Catholic	1-0
5. Paintsville	1-0
6. Hazard	0-0
tie. Williamsburg	1-0
8. Crittenden County	1-0
9. Kentucky Country Day	1-0
10. Ludlow	1-0
tie . Louisville Holy Cross	1-0

Others receiving votes: Lynn Camp, Russellville, Nicholas County, Paris, Fulton County, Eminence, Frankfort.

BASEBALL

Umpires needed

Second Region Pennyryle Umpires Association is looking for umpires for the 2020 baseball season. The region is made up of teams in the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th districts from Henderson to Fort Campbell. Any interested persons should contact Matt Bell at matt.bell@webster.kyschools.us or by phone at 270-871-6956. Association meetings will begin in January.

OUTDOORS

Doves and deer

Dove season opens Sunday across the the commonwealth and deer and turkey archery seasons are just around the corner. See dates below.

Hunting Seasons

Bullfrog	May 17 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 17 - Nov. 8
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 26
Bow Deer	Sept. 7 - Jan. 20
Bow Turkey	Sept. 7 - Jan. 20
Canada Goose	Sept. 16-30
Crossbow Deer	Sept. 21 - Jan. 20
Wood Duck/Teal	Sept. 21-25
Teal Only	Sept. 26-29
Raccoon	Oct. 1 - Feb. 29
Crossbow Turkey	Oct. 1-20
Youth Deer	Oct. 12 - Oct. 13
Muzzleloader Deer	Oct. 19 - Oct. 20
Shotgun Turkey	Oct. 26 - Nov. 1
Gun Deer	Nov. 9 - Nov. 24
Crossbow Turkey	Nov. 9 - Dec. 31
Raccoon (trapping)	Nov. 11 - Feb. 29
Squirrel	Nov. 11 - Feb. 29
Quail	Nov. 11 - Feb. 10
Rabbit	Nov. 11 - Feb. 10
Red/Gray Fox	Nov. 11 - Feb. 29
Beaver	Nov. 11 - Feb. 29
Dove	Nov. 28 - Dec. 8
Canada Goose	Nov. 28 - Feb. 15
Duck	Nov. 28 - Dec. 1
Shotgun Turkey	Dec. 7-13
Duck	Dec. 7 - Jan. 31
Dove	Dec. 21 - Jan. 12
Muzzleloader Deer	Dec. 14 - Dec. 22
Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 1-2
Coyote	Year Round

Rocket defensive fortifications are insurmountable to Ft. Campbell

STAFF REPORT

For a team that some thought might be out of bullets, Crittenden County riddled Fort Campbell with 43 points and a running clock in less than three quarters en route to a dominating 43-14 victory on the road to open the 2019 campaign.

And the Crittenden defense was just as good, if not better than the offense. It scored once and held the Falcons to just 50 yards on the ground. Fort Campbell scored just one time against the first-team defense.

A state quarterfinalist a year ago with 11 wins to their credit, the Rockets lost an arsenal of weaponry to graduation, including a record-setting running back, quarterback and receiver. It was unclear just how the offense would respond with newcomer Hunter Jones at the controls, but the senior quarterback guided his team to five touchdowns, and the defense kicked in another.

Junior Caden McCalister celebrated his 17th birthday in style, rushing for 48 yards and recovering two fumbles on defense. He took one of them away from the Falcons' quarterback and went 57 yards for a touchdown. Another junior linebacker, Tyler Boone, had an interception, sack and near double-digit tackles. Cornerback Xander Tabor also picked off a Falcon pass.

Tabor, a junior, led the team in rushing with 97 yards as the Rockets stayed on the ground for 224 of its nearly 300 yards of offense.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Crittenden County	8	21	14	0
Ft. Campbell	0	6	0	8

SCORING PLAYS

C-Xander Tabor 2 run (Braxton Winders run) 3:50, 1st



Rocket freshman Preston Morgeson races ahead of the Fort Campbell defense for a big carry just before he punched in a short touchdown run in the first half.

C-Tyler Boone 57 pass from Hunter Jones (pass failed) 11:14, 1st
C-Caden McCalister 57 fumble return (Boone pass from Jones) 9:22, 2nd
C-Tabor 55 run (Noah Perkins kick) 7:54, 2nd
F-Jordan Edwards 12 pass from Matthew Middleton (pass failed) 5:54, 2nd
C-Preston Morgeson 1 run (Perkins kick) 8:06, 3rd
C-Jones 1 run (Perkins kick) 7:38, 3rd
F-Nathanial Massey 46 run (Middleton run) :31, 4th

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 9, Ft. Campbell 9
Penalties: Crittenden 6-60, Ft. Campbell 6-33
Rushing: Crittenden 29-224, Ft. Campbell 26-50, Passing: Crittenden 5-10-0, 73 yds., Ft. Campbell 12-24-2, 154 yds.
Total Yards: Crittenden 297, Ft. Campbell 204
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 0-0, Ft. Campbell 2-2

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing
Crittenden - Tabor 12-97, Morgeson 3-27, McCalister 4-48, Boone 1-22, Winders 3-9, Jones 3-(-5), Keifer Marshall 3-26. Ft. Campbell - Massey 15-67, Ethan Tomerlin 4-(-5), Middleton

7-(-12).

Passing
Crittenden - Jones 3-6-0, 59 yds., Winders 1-1-0, 9 yds., Luke Crider 1-3-0, 5 yds. Ft. Campbell - Middleton 12-24-2, 154 yds.

Receiving
Crittenden - Boone 3-68, Tabor 1-0, Kaleb Nesbitt 1-5. Ft. Campbell - Edwards 7-73, Conner Brinkmeyer 2-37, Nick Williams 1-12, Michael Robinson 1-10, Massey 1-22.

Defense
Gobin 2 solos, TFL; T.Guess solo; Jones solo; Phillips 3 solos, 2 assists, TFL; Boone 5 solos, 3 assists, TFL, interception; Easley solo, 3 assists, TFL, caused fumble; McCalister 3 solos, assist, 2 TFLs, caused fumble, 2 fumble recoveries; Perkins solo; Tabor 2 solos, assist, fumble recovery; Turley 3 solos, assist; Winders solo, assist, sack; Bailey solo; Carlson solo; Crider assist, Derrington assist; Mundy 2 solos, assist, TFL; Sharp assist; Stone solo; Wood solo, assist; Yates 3 solos, 3 TFLs; Morgeson 2 solos.

Players of the Game
Offense Xander Tabor, Defense Tyler Boone and Caden McCalister; Lineman Ian Ellington.

Records
Crittenden 1-0, Ft. Campbell 0-1



Lady Rockets' volleyball senior Harley Wesley (above) dives to save the ball during action last week at Rocket Arena.

LADY ROCKETS VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball girls play in All A next week

Crittenden County High School's volleyball team is off to a good start. It has suffered just one setback in its first three matches of the season. The girls opened 2-0 with wins over Mayfield and Murray then lost a match at home last Thursday against Madisonville (25-13, 25-15, 26-24).

The volleyball girls will play in the All A Classic Second Region Tournament next week at Fort Campbell. The girls will open action in the semifinal round against University Heights, the squad that beat CCHS in the championship last season. The All A action is on Wednesday. See complete bracket elsewhere on this page.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY GOLF

Greenwell, Gilchrist finish first, second

Junior Sam Greenwell was match medalist in a nine-hole high school golf tournament Monday at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem.

Greenwell shot a 2-over-par 38 to win the day as Crittenden County beat Union County 176-213.

Senior Lauren Gilchrist competed with the CCHS boys on Monday and finished second overall with a 40.

MIDDLE SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Travis rushes for 165 in loss at Calloway

Crittenden County was outmanned at Calloway County last Tuesday in a middle school football contest in Murray.

The Rockets managed one touchdown on a two-yard run by Gattin Travis. CCMS lost 32-8.

Following are statistics for Crittenden County's game at Calloway:

Passing: Newcom 4-7-0 24 yds., Piper 0-1-0. **Rushing:** Travis 16-165, Piper 5-9, Newcom 2-0. **Receiving:** Keller 1-20, Willingham 1-3, Hatfield 1-3, McDaniel 1-(-2). **Tackles:** McDaniel 7, Sharp 6 (fumble recovery); Blazina 5, McLean 4, Tramel 4, Conyer 3, Belt 2, Newcom 2, Hatfield 2, Travis 1, Piper 1, Belcher 1.

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Here are members of the Rockets and Lady Rockets cross country team. The team opened its season last weekend at Madisonville. Pictured are (front from left) Taylor McKinney, Ally Newman, Kate Keller, Mary Martinez, Jamie Burt, Michael Kirk, Zack Weathers, Parker Kayse, Kyler Goodwin, (back) coach Sandra Martinez, Karsyn Potter, Courtney Fulkerson, Leah Long, Kara Fulkerson, Doug Conger and coach Nick Martinez.

Keller will pace fall cross country runners

STAFF REPORT

Junior Kate Keller will set the pace for Crittenden County’s fall cross country team.

Keller is ranked among the top female runners in Kentucky Class A. She has the best returning times in the First Region. Last year, Keller was getting close to breaking the 20-minute plateau in the 5K races. One of her goals this season is to get below that mark early in the season. A great deal depends on weather and course terrain, but a sub-20 run is not far off, Crittenden County coach Sandra Martinez predicts.

Keller also has her designs on a state championship in Class A. She hopes to run collegiately and would like for that opportunity to come from Vanderbilt. Winning a state title as a junior would certainly capture the attention of college recruiters. Although many probably have their eyes on her now, they are not allowed to begin recruiting at this point.

Keller thinks that perhaps her best chance to win a state title in the 3.1-mile

2019 Cross Country Schedule

Aug. 24 at Madisonville Classic
Aug. 31 at Fenton Dawson Invitational
Sept. 7 at Calloway County Invitational
Sept. 21 at Graves County Eagle Classic
Sept. 28 at Marshall County Invitational
Oct. 12 at Owensboro’s Fast Cats
Oct. 17 at St. Mary/FCA All Comers
Oct. 26 First Region Cross Country Meet
Nov. 2 State Cross Country Meet, Lexington

race is this year. As a junior, she thinks there is less pressure and she expects to run more freely. Last fall, she suffered an illness that set her back, but she still qualified for the state meet.

On the boys’ side Doug Conger and Michael Kirk will be the fastest runners. Jamie Burt is a newcomer but was a middle distance runner for the CCHS track team last spring. Zack Weathers should be among the top four harriers and then there’s Parker Kayse, Kyler Goodwin and

Asa McCord fighting for that final spot on the varsity’s top five list.

Conger and Kirk are both seniors, but coach Martinez describes them as young runners experience-wise. Weathers and Burt are also seniors. Weathers had largely been a sprinter until only recently.

“All of my seniors are either first- or second-year runners,” the coach explained.

With a little luck and hard work CCHS could be a top three team in the region, Martinez said.

Ally Newman, Karsyn Potter, Kara Fulkerson and Courtney Fulkerson should be among the top finishers for the girls’ squad. Of course, they will all fall in somewhere behind Keller, who is the team’s only returning state qualifier.

Martinez has high hopes for the girls. Some of them have been building miles over the summer and there are a host of middle schoolers who will provide plenty of depth.

CCHS Running Roster

Nathan Bozeman	Fresh
Jamie Burt	Senior
Doug Conger	Senior
Kyler R Goodwin	7th
Parker Kayse	Fresh
Gabriel Keller	8th
Michael Kirk	Senior
Noah Perkins	Junior
Rowen Perkins	Fresh
Quinn Templeton	Junior
Andrew J Watts	Soph
Zack Weathers	Senior
Alyssa Bozeman	Soph
Courtney Fulkerson	Soph
Kara Fulkerson	Fresh
Anzie Gobin	Senior
Taylor Guess	Fresh
Lilly Hayes	Junior
Kate Keller	Junior
Leah Long	Soph
Mary A Martinez	7th
Taylor M McKinney	7th
Ally Newman	Junior
Southern Pate	Junior
Karsyn Potter	8th
Ryleigh Tabor	Soph

SOCCKER

Lady Rockets fall to Lady Falcons; All A is up next

Crittenden County High School’s soccer team lost 6-0 at Fort Campbell Monday.

Jaelyn Duncan and Taylor Stoner played exceptionally for Crittenden County, but the CCHS girls were unable to score in the match. The Falcons improved to 3-2 on the season and CCHS fell to 0-4.

Keeper Allie Geary had a nice performance, recording 11 saves, including a save on a penalty kick.

The Lady Rockets will take some time off to prepare for the All A Classic, which opens Tuesday in Marion with CCHS hosting University Heights. UHA is currently 1-2.

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The Crittenden Press

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notices

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bid notices

The Crittenden County Board of Education invites you to submit sealed bids for the following surplus item lot: 2 weight racks to house the dumbbells; Dumbbells in sets: 2 lbs, 3 lbs (2 sets), 5 lbs, 8 lbs, 10 lbs (2 sets), 15 lbs, 20 lbs, 25 lbs, 30 lbs, 35 lbs, 40 lbs, 50 lbs, 55 lbs, 60 lbs, 65 lbs, 70 lbs, 75 lbs, 80 lbs, 90 lbs, 95 lbs 100 lbs (single dumbbell). Bids will be received at the Crittenden County Board of Education, 601 West Elm, Marion KY 42064, attention Sean Thompson. These items are to be bid on as one lot, we will not separate. Submit sealed bids until September 6, 2019, at 1:30 PM. Please contact Sean Thompson with any questions at 270.965.2248, or sean.thompson@crittenden.kyschools.us. (1t-9-c)

Request for Bids: The City of Marion KY Tourism Commission is accepting sealed

bids to: Tear down and remove structure, house, located at 112 Poplar St. Marion KY. Construct parking lot with 6" gravel base at 112 Poplar St. Marion KY. Bids must be submitted to the Marion Welcome Center, 213 S. Main St./P.O. Box 174, Marion, KY 42064 by 3:00 p.m. CST September 12, 2019. For information regarding this bid notice contact Michele Edwards at 270-965-5015 or 270-388-2532. The Tourism Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. (1t-9-c)

legal notices

I, Melissa Guill, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court Marion, Ky. do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement: Alan Stout of 2807 Mott City Road, Marion, Ky. executor of Ethel S. Tucker, deceased.

The foregoing settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden

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FT RN/LPN Week Nights 7p-7a shift - Current KY licensure required. Includes shift differential. If interested, contact JoAnna Stone, Chief Nursing Officer at (270) 988-7245 or jstone@lhhs.org.

PT MLT Weekend Option Days 5a-5:30p shift (includes 12 bonus hours for completed weekend shifts). Graduate of MLT program required. ASCP registry preferred. PT Benefits include health, dental, vision, and 401k. If interested, contact Butch Mundy, Laboratory Manager at (270) 988-7232 or bmundy@lhhs.org

PT Utilization Review - Responsibilities include but are not limited to: Performs inpatient, outpatient, concurrent admission and procedure reviews using the standardized level of care criteria selected by the facility to determine necessity, appropriateness, and efficiency of admissions, procedures, and extended duration reviews. Obtains authorizations for outpatient and inpatient procedures, inpatient admissions and observations beds. Obtains retro-authorizations when requested by billing/financial services. Promotes good public relations through contacts with physicians, fellow employees and patients in which services are being rendered. Maintains appropriate documentation for all Utilization Review (UR) transactions. Responsible for UR performance improvement (PI) analysis and preparation of reports to be presented to PI Committee. Leads the UR Committee and works with the UR Medical Director. Communicates with a variety of clinical disciplines including physicians, advanced practitioners and nursing staff to clarify medical necessity. Must be able to work well in fast paced, continual changing environment with minimal supervision and ability to problem solve through respectful communication under the direction of the Case Management Director. Medical Chart knowledge required. Nursing degree preferred but not required. Excellent communication and personal relation skills is a must. If questions, please contact Crystal Poindexter, Director of Case Management at (270) 988-7257 or cpoindexter@lhhs.org

FT Clinic Coordinator - Individual must be goal oriented, able to work in fast paced environment, and complete multiple tasks with minimum supervision. Excellent communication and patient rapport are a must. Must have good computer and clerical skills. Previous medical office experience is preferred. If questions, contact Leah Tramble at 988-7256 or ltramble@lhhs.org.

FT Cook/Aide - Prior experience in food preparation and service preferred. Must have the ability to work in a fast paced environment. If interest, contact Debbie Loyd, Food Services Director at (270) 988-0033 or dloyd@lhhs.org

PRN Nurses and CNA's for ED and Nursing - For Nursing contact JoAnna Stone, CNO at (270) 988-7245 or jstone@lhhs.org. For ED contact Tessa Francis at (270) 988-7273 or tfrancis@lhhs.org. If interested, submit application to the Human Resources Department. A link to our applications can be found in the career section at www.lhhs.org. We only accept a resume with completed applications.

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District Court on October 2, 2019 at 9 a.m. All persons having exceptions to said settlements are to file same at once. Melissa Guill, Clerk Crittenden District Court (1t-9-c)

Notice is hereby given that on August 21, 2019 Jerry Parker of 322 Ridgewood Drive, Clinton, TN 37716 was appointed executor of Janet R. Whitley, deceased, whose address was 300 Eagle Mine Rd., Marion, Ky. 420764. Tanya M. Parker, 158 Hickory Hills Ave., Marion, Ky. 42064, agent for service of process. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the agent for process on or before the 21st day of February, 2020 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-9-c)

Notice is hereby given that on August 21, 2019 Betty J. Willis of 930 Mari Drive, Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed administratrix of Tony Hill, deceased, whose address was 649 S. Main St., Marion, Ky. 42064. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the administratrix before the 21st day of February, 2020 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-9-c)

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3 Bed 2Bath - 776 Sugar Grove Church Rd.....\$54,900 TD
3/4 Bed 3 Bath - 121 Lomond Dr., Madisonville.....\$194,900 LW
2 Bed 1 Bath - 241 Guess Dr.....**SOLD** \$54,900 MF
3/4 Bed 2 Bath - 324 Sturgis Rd.....**SOLD** \$149,900 PS
2 Bed 1 Bath - 503 N Maple.....\$34,900 DT
3 Bed 2 Bath - 1090 Coleman Rd.....**SOLD** \$164,900 JA
3 Bed 1 Bath - 2223 US 641.....\$69,900 FU
3 Bed 2 Bath - 228 Keeling Rd.....\$51,900 MP
Cave-In-Rock Island - 160+- AC.....\$359,900 AE
3 Bed 2 Bath - 8715 US 60 W.....**SOLD** \$299,900 MB
3 Bed 2 ½ Bath - 403 S Main.....\$150,000 KS
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CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 100 ACRES - \$222,500 - This farm is set up for livestock but is also a great hunting property. The property has several ponds, a rock bottom creek and several awesome building sites.

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CCHS marching band features 35 members

STAFF REPORT

This year the 35-member Crittenden County High School Marching Band will be presenting their show “Happiness” for the 2019 season. The band plans to attend four Kentucky Music Educators Association marching band competitions this season as well as the playoffs, including:

- Sept. 14, at Russellville.
- Sept. 21, at Graves County.
- Sept. 28, at McLean County.
- Oct. 12, at Hopkinsville.
- Oct. 19, regionals at Hopkinsville, featuring morning and evening performances.
- Oct. 26, state semifinals at Western Kentucky University if among the top eight in the West at regionals.

"I am so proud of the progress the Crittenden County band program has made and continues to make," said Band Director Lindsey Byrd.

This year there are 40 students enrolled in the CCHS Concert Band and 75 students in the middle school band program. The band will be performing at Crittenden's Veteran's Day Program, and will perform at their annual Christmas and spring concerts. They will also be marching in the homecoming and Christmas parades.



Crittenden County High School Marching Band members are (front, from left) Tessa Potter, Emily Moreland, Sara Jones, Anna Fesler, Quinn Templeton, Dani Pigg, and Jesika Duncan, (second row) Lexie Hughes, Lanie Greenwell, Lucy Haire, Lily Gunlogson, Jonathan Fesler, Riley Curnel, Evan McDowell, (third row) Thomas Fesler, Kyler Alsobrook, Trevor Eifler, Levi Dickey, Caleb McDonald, Caleb Estes, Tate LaRue, Ethan Beverly, Band Director Lindsey Byrd, (back) Leah Fritts, Kady Parrish, Lizzie Campbell, Paris Anderson, Devin Doyle, James Crider, Cole Swinford, Sarah Anderson, Noah Campbell, Dennon Wilson and Ally Newman. Not pictured are Timberlee Harris and Aubrey Bryant.

New Spanish, ag teachers complete school district hiring

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Schools has filled all of its teaching slots for the 2019-20 academic year.

The school district started classes last Wednesday two teachers short of a full compliment, down a foreign language teacher at the high school and an agriculture education instructor to be shared by the high and middle schools.

Shelley Singleton, a 1993 graduate of Crittenden County High School, is the new Spanish teacher at CCHS. As a previous employee of the Kentucky Inspector General's Office, she taught

college-level courses for the universities of Louisville and Kentucky. And she has also served as youth ministry coordinator at Deer Creek Baptist Church.

"This opportunity is nothing short of an answered prayer," said Singleton, who credits former Crittenden County teachers Linda Cook, Carol West, Becky Tyner-Belt, Phyllis Sykes and Karen Nasserri as serving as role models influencing her desire to be an educator. "I possess an unexplainable desire to help the youth in our community and to share with them the opportunities that



Singleton



Moore

exist through a strong, solid education that they can receive through the Crittenden County School System."

Singleton said upon graduation, her intentions were to be a high school biology teacher. But after graduating from Paducah Community College in 1995 with an associate in arts degree, she transferred to Murray State

University, where she earned a bachelor of science in occupational safety and health in 2002.

"With this opportunity, I feel like I'm getting a second chance," she said. "I enjoy seeing young people shine in their element and grow on their education journey. I enjoy giving them an opportunity to explore their interests and to share their excitement when they begin to find their niche."

Singleton took four years of Spanish during high school, so she is very familiar with the language.

Singleton and her husband Jason have two sons

– Cash, 12, and Cutter, 9.

The school district's second agriculture education teacher will be Kimberlie Moore, a 2011 graduate of Livingston Central High School. She joins second-year instructor Jessica Abercrombie in the ag department.

Moore has worked for Tipton FSI, a government contractor for the U.S. Forest Service at Land Between the Lakes. Before moving to the contracting side, she was an apprentice for the forest service at Wranglers Campground at LBL.

A graduate of Murray State University with a bachelor of science in

agriculture, Moore entered education to bring knowledge and wisdom to the agriculture community and to help grow future leaders in the industry.

"I am excited to be able to give students the hands-on learning that they can use for the rest of their lives," she said. "I am looking forward to helping the students grow and develop into strong, independent leaders. I am looking forward to getting back to my agricultural roots as well."

Moore lives in Hampton and is engaged to Jeremy Lady, with plans to wed in June.

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