



# The Crittenden Press

Most Prolific Scorer in District History | Page 9

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

AN INDEPENDENTLY-OWNED, LOCAL NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

ONE DOLLAR

## Get your teens into the kitchen

If your high school student is interested in learning to cook – or if, as a parent you're interested in your teenagers learning their way around the kitchen – send them to an after-school cooking class at Crittenden County High School. On Feb. 1 and Feb. 15 and again March 1 and March 15, Crosswalk Learning Center and Crittenden County's high school 4-H club are offering a cooking class open to students in grades 9 through 12. Contact Jeff Hughes at [jeff.hughes@crittenden.kyschools.us](mailto:jeff.hughes@crittenden.kyschools.us) to learn more about this after-school culinary class.

## Magistrates look at county trash option

Crittenden County Fiscal Court will meet in special session at 8:30 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 2 at the courthouse. Magistrates will be convening in order to hear a report from the Crittenden County Solid Waste Committee on a recommendation for the community's franchise agreement with one of two garbage collection services that are bidding for the county's business for the next five years. For the first time, commercial waste collection will be part of the franchise. This agreement will set the fee for residential and commercial trash pick up.

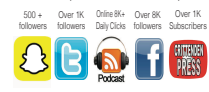
## Liam, Olivia are top baby names of '22

According to Babycenter.com, the most popular names for new babies of 2022 were Olivia and Liam. They were also the most popular in 2021. Some top girl names were Emma, Charlotte, Amelia, Ava, Sophia, Isabella and Mia. The other most popular boys' names were Noah, Oliver, Elijah, Mateo, Lucas, Levi and Asher.

## UPCOMING MEETINGS

- Crittenden County Fiscal Court meetings at 8:30 a.m., Thursday in special session at the courthouse.
- Crittenden County Board of Education will hold a monthly working session at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 7 at Rocket Arena.
- Marion City Council will meet at 5 p.m., on Monday, Feb. 13, which is a week earlier than the typical third Monday of the month for council meetings. The alternate date was chosen to avoid conflicting with the Presidents Day holiday.

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



The Crittenden Press

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Expect no apologies from Terri (Woodall) Cisco about displaying her feelings for the "U" despite settling back into Cat Country.

## Mustang Out of its Element Hurricane car is raising blue-blooded eyebrows

STAFF REPORT

A portion of the commonwealth may be calling for Big John's head, but in Cat Crazy Kentucky it's still quite stunning to find another team's colors conspicuously displayed in a robust, public fashion.

Perhaps that's why Terri Woodall Cisco's University of Miami Mustang is a real head turner on the streets of Marion.

She grew up a Rocket, but went off to the Sunshine State and matured into a Hurricane fan like nobody's business. It's not just the rig striped up in "Cane Green and Orange. The purse, coat, bathroom, kitchen, pillow covers and even the garage door – at least when she lived in Lakeland – represent the orange and green.

After 22 years in Florida, the 56-year-old divorcee moved home last spring to spend more time with her father. Immediately, the Miami enthusiasm raised some eyebrows. Around

town, people wondered who was driving the U-Ford.

Someone passing through no doubt.

Turns out, Cisco is a homegrown 1985 grad of Crittenden County High School who became indoctrinated by an ex-husband. Her love for the Hurricanes runs deeper than the ink that represents four University of Miami tattoos across her body, including a combination Miami Dolphin jumping through through a large U that's colored on her calf.

"I don't like the Dolphins any more though," she said with a chuckle.

Cisco is a deputy in the county clerk's office at the courthouse and she makes no apologies for being a wayward turncoat when it comes to college sports.

"I was a Miami fan, but then I watched an ESPN 30 for 30 show

See CANES/page 8

## Schools to scrap block scheduling

BY ALLISON MICK-EVANS  
THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Students need instruction in core content classes for a full year. That is the realization of members of Crittenden County High School's SBDM in deciding to move away from block scheduling and return to a daily seven-class schedule.

For the past five years, CCHS has operated on a block schedule format, with students taking four 90-minute classes each semester.

There is too much learning lost when students only have classes half a year, according to Principal Dr. Melissa Quertemus.

This move is one aspect of the school's Comprehensive School Improvement Plan (CSIP) approved by the Crittenden County Board of Education Jan. 24.

"This is the route to take to give kids instruction throughout the whole year, especially in academic areas," Quertemus said.

Changing from 90-minute to 50-minute classes gains 17 days of instruction, Quertemus added.

Crittenden Elementary Principal Sarah Riley also gave highlights of her school's CSIP, which includes a push to increase the number of students earning proficient and distinguished on the state's spring assessment. The middle school's CSIP was approved last fall.

In other board of education news:

•Members heard a report from Food Services Coordinator Bailey Guess, who reports Crittenden County School District scored above the state and national average based on nutrition criteria recently assessed on the Nutrition/Physical Report Card.

•The board approved the 2023-2024 school calendar (see page 10 for the entire calendar) with a start date of Aug. 21 and end date of May 21. Spring break is the first week in April and fall break the first week in October and totals 170 student instruction days.

•School board members re-elected Chris Cook chairman and Ryan McDaniel vice-chairman of the board of education and re-hired Roy Massey IV as the school board's attorney.

## Banking execs promoted by Farmers

STAFF REPORT

Two banking executives have been promoted by Farmers Bank and Trust Company.

Bank President & CEO J. Wade Berry made the announcement late last week, which promotes Andy Hunt to the second highest ranking officer of the bank and Paja Crider to senior vice president.

Hunt is now executive vice president along with his previous role as chief financial officer. Crider is now senior vice-president along with her previous role as chief operations officer.

In her role, Crider oversees the work of many of the

bank's customer contact departments including tellers, new accounts, eServices, and loan operations. She also directs the bank's efforts in several other important areas including digital banking and more.

"I have tremendous confidence in Andy and Paja. Both are outstanding, community-minded bankers. They represent the embodiment of our vision to grow our bank's geographic footprint but to lead from home," said Berry.

Hunt, a lifelong Crittenden County resident and a former Crittenden County High School valedictorian, joined Farmers Bank in the summer of 2007 after graduating

from the University of Kentucky with an accounting degree.

As chief financial officer, Hunt is responsible for the overall financial management, accounting, budgeting, funding, investment strategies, and interest rate risk mitigation.

Prior to becoming chief financial officer in 2016, Hunt was involved in numerous other areas of the bank including internal audit, lending, and collections.

"Andy Hunt is an unusually bright and thoughtful problem solver," said Berry. "That's especially important because today's business en-



Hunt

Crider

vironment is more challenging and fast paced than ever. Andy possesses a unique ability to quickly analyze a large volume of complex information and convert his analysis into a logical action plan for others to follow."

Crider joined Farmers Bank in 2008 after a 13-year stint with another local financial institution. Her career track at Farmers Bank includes time spent in mar-

See BANK/page 10

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## Deaths Maynard

Thomas "Andy" Maynard, 87, of Marion died Friday, Jan. 27, 2023 at Crittenden County Rehab. He was born March 5, 1935 in Crittenden County.

He was a member of Glendale Baptist Church and spent several years in the coal mines as an operator. He also enjoyed farming and raising cattle. Surviving are his wife of 65 years, Lauren; two sons, Tommy (Kathy) Maynard and Jimmy (Leisha) Maynard; three grandchildren, Brandon (Carrie) Maynard of Clay, Kaitlin (Andrew) Loveless of Salem and Alex Maynard of Marion; and two great-grandsons, Matthew Maynard and Owen Loveless.

He was preceded in death by a daughter Sharon Maynard; his parents, Drew and Edna Maynard; and several cousins.

Services were Monday Jan. 30 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services. Burial was in White's Chapel Cemetery. Bro. Tony Alexander and Charlie Merritt officiated.

## Joyce

James Robert Joyce, 75, of Springfield, Tenn., died Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2023 at The Medical Center in Bowling Green.

Surviving are a daughter, Kimberly Jo Joyce Koscinski of Indianapolis; two grandchildren, Sydney Koscinski of San Antonio, Texas and Jacob Koscinski of Mountain Home, Idaho; and a brother Donald Joyce of Henderson.

He was preceded in

death by his parents, Hebert Joyce and Lena Belt; and two brothers, Wayne Brooks and Glenn Joyce.

Services were Sunday, Jan. 29 at Gilbert Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, PO Box 758516, Topeka, KS 66675.

## Lynch

David Wayne Lynch, 56, of Marion, died Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2023 at Vanderbilt Medical Center. He was a member of Glendale General Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Lisa Lynch of Marion; three children, Daniel (Loria Spears) Lynch of Murray, Taylor Lynch of Dallas, Texas and Amanda Lynch of Fort Polk, La.; his mother, Mary Jane Lynch of Marion; a sister, Vanessa Coleman of Greenville, Texas; a brother, Buddy (Angela) Lynch of Manteno, Ill.; six nieces and nephews, Gordon Coleman, Dylan (Bailey) Coleman, Brendan (Abbie) Coleman, Ashley (Marty) Jastrzemski, Lindsey (Cameron Nitsche) Lynch and Matthew (Kaylee) Lynch; and four great-nieces and nephews, Quinn, Ryker, Raelynn and Sloan.

He was preceded in death by his father, David Lynch.

Services were Saturday, Jan. 28 at Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Deer Creek Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to

Vanderbilt University Medical Center, 1211 Medical Center Drive, Nashville, TN 37212.

## Fraleley

Ricky D. Fraleley, 73, of Salem, died Saturday, Jan. 28, 2023 at Salem Springlake Care Center.

He enjoyed hunting, fishing, playing the guitar and church singing. He attended Lola Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife of 53 years, Lucille (Perrin) Fraleley; and a brother, Harold Fraleley of Calvert City.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert Erman and Mary Evelyn (Belt) Fraleley; two sisters, Ophelia Perrin and Corrine Brooks; and six brothers Escal Fraleley, Virgil Fraleley, Willard Fraleley, Bobby Fraleley, JC Fraleley and Ermon Fraleley.

Services will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 4 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services. Burial will follow in Salem Cemetery. Bro. Gary Hardesty will officiate.

Friends may visit with the family from 11 a.m., until the funeral time in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services.

*Paid obituary*

## Barkley

Alben William Barkley II, of Marion, died Monday, Jan. 30, 2023 at Western Kentucky

Veterans Center in Hanson.

Barkley was a former Commissioner of Agriculture in Kentucky.

Arrangements are in complete at Gilbert Funeral Home.

## Watson

Eddie Watson, 74, of Eddyville, went to be with Jesus at his home Monday, Jan. 30, 2023.

Watson was born Aug. 21, 1948, to the late Rev. Carlin Luke Watson and Mary Katherine Beavers Watson. At the age of 16, Watson started his career in the grocery business, where he later became the owner and manager of Salem Food Market. In his free time, Watson enjoyed metal detecting, UK basketball, all Lyon County sports, and spending time with his



children and grandchildren. He was a faithful Christian and served as a deacon at Eddyville First Baptist Church, 550 S. First St., Louisville, KY, 40202.

*Paid obituary*

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## ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS IN CRITTENDEN COUNTY

**January 1 through March 1** is the period for listing your real estate for assessment of the State, County, Library, County Extension, Health, Special Districts and School taxes for the year 2023. The assessment date for real property is January 1 as required by KRS 132.220.

**REAL ESTATE:** Farms, homes, houses and lots, mobile homes, vacant land and Commercial buildings. Anyone who has built a new structure or made an addition, deletion, or improvement to an existing structure on their property during the preceding year should list that.

**HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION:** Persons who are eligible for the Homestead Exemption for 2023 should come to our office and apply anytime during the year. If you are currently drawing the exemption because of your age you do not need to reapply. The exemption for this tax year is \$46,350.

Were you born in 1958 or before? Are you classified as totally disabled from any retirement agency? Apply for the homestead exemption and save approximately \$390 on your county tax bill. If you live in the Marion area, you would save approximately \$103 off of your city tax bill. These estimates are based on 2022 tax rates and may vary depending on what local taxing jurisdictions adopt in 2023. The homestead exemption can only be applied to your primary residence. **DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOUR BIRTHDAY** or until the tax bills have been printed, come in now for this benefit.

The Revenue Cabinet, Frankfort, KY, from motor vehicle registration assesses all **MOTOR VEHICLES AND BOATS.** 2023 motor vehicle and boat taxes will be paid to the County Clerk when the vehicle is relicensed for 2023. The assessment shall be due if not protested in writing, along with supporting documentation to the Revenue Cabinet within forty-five (45) days from the date of notice, January 1 is the assessment date.

**TANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY:** The filing date is January 1 through May 15. This would include merchant's inventories, shop tools, construction and office equipment, airplanes, etc. All tangible property tax returns postmarked after May 15 will be forwarded to the Revenue Cabinet omitted for billing with 10% penalty as required by KRS 132.290. **Intangible returns are no longer required.**

The Property Valuation Administrator (PVA) does not have any authority in setting property tax rates and does not collect any taxes. With the exception

of the State rate, local citizens that are on the governing bodies of local taxing jurisdictions set all property tax rates.

**The Mission of the PVA Office** is to provide accurate assessments and efficient services to property owners or anyone utilizing the PVA office records and administer the statutes of the Commonwealth of Kentucky in a fair and impartial manner.

If you buy or sell property during the year we will make every effort to get the tax bill to the current owner at the time tax bills are printed. **WE DO NOT SPLIT ANY TAX BILL THAT SELLS DURING THE YEAR.** We assess all property as of January 1st. We will use the address on the deed **UNTIL NOTIFIED IN WRITING OTHERWISE.**

**FIRE DUES:** Ten years ago a fire fee of \$30 was added to your tax bill. The ordinance by the fiscal court states that each owner shall get one fee due. If you own property with another individual on a separate property you will get an additional fee for that bill. You have a chance to opt of this in the Critt Co. Judge Executive's Office. The PVA does not have the authority to exonerate this unless it is a clerical error and all bills are subject to audit. If you feel you need an exception you need to get that in writing from your local fire chief or opt out by July 15. The PVA Office does NOT decide who should or should not pay this. Opting out must be done annually through the Critt Co. Judge Executive's Office.

**E 911 FEE:** A \$36 E 911 Fee is added for every residential, commercial and agricultural structure on a property. Buildings with multiple units will receive an E 911 fee for each unit. This was adopted through the fiscal court and a E 911 board was established for any errors. The PVA Office does not decide who should or should not pay this.

State Law requires that every property be physically examined every four years. This year we will be reviewing the City of Marion.

Our regular office hours are 8 am to 4 pm Monday through Friday, if you have a special need and can't come when our office is open; call our office at 965-4598 and I will be happy to make an appointment to meet your needs.

**Todd Perryman**  
Crittenden Co. PVA  
107 S Main St., Suite # 108  
Marion, KY 42064  
[CrittendenPVA.com](http://CrittendenPVA.com)  
[todd.perryman@ky.gov](mailto:todd.perryman@ky.gov)

## Extension events

The following are events coordinated by the Crittenden County Extension Service:

•The 4-H Horse Club will have a Chili Supper with 4-7 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 4 at the Lions Club building. Dine in, take out or delivery within the Marion city limits (plus fee) will be available. Cost is \$5 per bowl and \$1 for drinks and hot dogs. Call 270-625-1032 to place order, please call the day of.

•The 4-H Horse Club will meet at 4 p.m., Monday, Feb. 6 at the Lions Club building.

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## CRITTENDEN COUNTY BEN E. CLEMENT MINERAL MUSEUM Curator at Museum Jackie DISMORE

Jackie Dinsmore, a life-long Crittenden Countian, has recently taken over as curator of the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum, which is located on North Walker Street in Marion next door to historic Fohs Hall. The museum is home to a plethora of memorabilia from the community's rich mining and fluorspar history, including a world-class mineral and gem collection.

**Q:** With a background most recently in banking, what was attractive to you about the museum position?

**A:** I have been collecting rocks and minerals ever since I was a little girl. My parents would always take us to the gem shows in North Carolina. I have always loved working with people and children, so being able to combine rock, minerals and education is a perfect fit for me.

**Q:** What are your responsibilities at the museum?

**A:** My responsibilities include giving tours, teaching classroom activities, managing the gift shop, curating the museum and taking care of all day-to-day



operations of the museum.

**Q:** Being relatively new to the job, what has impressed you the most about the museum and its collection?

**A:** What has impressed me the most about the museum is the beauty of our specimens and the look in our guests' eyes when they see them for the first time. I love hearing the excitement in their voices when they ask questions. The amount of wonder and beauty that I work around every day makes this career truly unique. Most local guests are the most surprised when they come into the gift shop. "Wow" is usually the first word out of their mouths, and that never gets old.

**Q:** Tours to school groups are quite popular – how many different groups visited the museum 2022?

**A:** There are so many different groups that visit the museum! We are very popular with schools, homeschools and geology students. In addition to those groups, we have various senior groups that visit, church groups and clubs. We are now the lo-

cation for the 4-H Geology Club meeting once a month.

**Q:** When you meet someone in town or elsewhere, how do you describe the Clement collection in hopes of enticing them to visit?

**A:** The Clement Collection is a world class collection of fluorite and minerals. We have a wide range of beautiful rocks, minerals and fossils from the KY/IL fluorspar district. Our museum contains collections of photographs, maps, letters, records, mining equipment and other items of historical and geological significance from Mr. Clement's personal files and his mining operations.

**Q:** Any new features or events coming up?

**A:** We recently launched a new website, clementmineralmuseum.org. Our new website is a window into the museum and is the tool we needed to showcase what a visitor has to look forward to when they plan a trip. We have already seen an increase in communication with our guests, and I am very optimistic about the future.

We are also selling memberships that include free admission to the museum, 10% off in the gift shop, and free admission to the Gem and Mineral Show that is the first weekend in June. Prices for membership are \$80 for a family, \$45 for a couple, \$25 adult, \$20 for students.

## Lyon school threat suspect held in Marion

STAFF REPORT

A Murray man accused of being in possession of firearms and ammo near Lyon County Middle School last week and making threats against the school is in custody and being held in Crittenden County Detention Center.

Steven M. Jester, 30, was arrested Friday after allegedly making multiple threatening statements on Thursday about the safety of the Lyon County Middle

School. The threats were allegedly made while the suspect was at his job in Murray.

While the investigation was underway, Jester was found Friday at a home in Eddyville, only a few blocks away from the Lyon County campus with what Lyon



Jester

County Sheriff's Department described as several firearms, weapon components and various types of ammunition.

Jester was taken to a nearby hospital and received medical clearance. He was subsequently charged with felony threatening and lodged in the Crittenden County Detention Center, which is typically where Lyon County houses suspects it has in custody.

## County's jobless rate up in Dec. '22

Unemployment rates fell in 94 counties between December 2021 and December 2022, rose in a dozen, including here in Crittenden County. The rate stayed the same in 14 counties, according to the Kentucky Center for Statistics (KYSTATS), an agency of the Kentucky Education and Labor Cabinet.

Oldham and Woodford counties recorded the lowest jobless rates in the commonwealth at 2.4%. They were followed by Anderson, Fayette, Henry, Scott, Shelby and Spencer counties, 2.6% each; and Carlisle, Car-

| Comparing Counties |             |                    | UNEMPLOYMENT RATES   |      |       |      |
|--------------------|-------------|--------------------|----------------------|------|-------|------|
| Location           | Labor Force | Currently Employed | Currently Unemployed | Dec  | Nov   | Dec  |
| STATEWIDE          | 2,039,805   | 1,971,401          | 68,404               | 3.4% | 43.8% | 3.9% |
| CALDWELL           | 6,048       | 5,852              | 196                  | 3.2% | 3.5%  | 3.5% |
| CHRISTIAN          | 25,130      | 23,998             | 1,132                | 4.5% | 4.6%  | 5.3% |
| CRITTENDEN         | 3,754       | 3,616              | 138                  | 3.7% | 4.0%  | 3.5% |
| HOPKINS            | 17,532      | 16,849             | 683                  | 3.9% | 4.3%  | 4.0% |
| LIVINGSTON         | 3,576       | 3,420              | 156                  | 4.4% | 4.6%  | 5.1% |
| LYON               | 2,958       | 2,838              | 120                  | 4.1% | 4.4%  | 3.9% |
| TRIGG              | 6,195       | 5,928              | 267                  | 4.3% | 4.6%  | 4.5% |
| MCCRACKEN          | 29,216      | 28,172             | 1,044                | 3.6% | 4.0%  | 4.1% |
| MARSHALL           | 14,070      | 13,520             | 550                  | 3.9% | 4.1%  | 3.9% |
| HENDERSON          | 20,768      | 20,106             | 662                  | 3.2% | 3.6%  | 3.5% |
| MCLEAN             | 4,043       | 3,880              | 163                  | 4.0% | 4.1%  | 3.7% |
| UNION              | 6,024       | 5,810              | 214                  | 3.6% | 4.5%  | 3.6% |
| WEBSTER            | 5,284       | 5,098              | 186                  | 3.5% | 3.8%  | 3.6% |

Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet

United States Unemployment Rate for December 2022 3.3%

Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet

roll, Harrison and Jessamine counties, 2.7% each.

As usual, Magoffin County recorded the state's highest unem-

ployment rate at 9.3%. It was followed by Elliott County, 8.8%; Carter County, 7.5%; Lewis County, 7.4%; and Martin County, 6.9%.

## BANK

Continued from page 1 keting and deposit compliance before taking over operations.

"Paja gets more things done in a day than anyone I know," Berry said.

"She either directly or indirectly supervises more than half of our bank's employees, and she leads our efforts in several important technical areas, yet she still finds time to keep the rest of us moving."

Berry also said Crider is forward thinker.

"Paja is more comfortable than most people with change. She embraces technology and she looks for ways to utilize technology to help our customers today and in the future."

Crider grew up in Lola in neighboring Livingston County, but she has lived in Crittenden County for 28 years. She and her husband Allen have two sons, Ross, 23, and Luke, 19.

Hunt lives in Marion with his wife Brooke and two sons, Beckett, 7, and Bennett, 5.

Farmers Bank & Trust Company opened for business in Marion on Dec. 1, 1899, after a group of local investors capitalized the bank with just \$15,000.

Today, Farmers Bank has over \$600 million in assets and ranks among the larger community banks in Kentucky. The bank has 10 locations including two in Marion, and one each in Salem, Henderson, Madisonville, Central City, Greenville, Calhoun, Livermore and Bowling Green.

## Conrad prosecuting Murdaugh murder case

STAFF REPORT

Marion native John Conrad is playing a key prosecutorial role in the high-profile Alex Murdaugh murder trial in South Carolina.

Murdaugh, once a prominent lawyer, is on trial for murder, charged with killing his wife and son as his finances and legal career fell into ruin in June 2021.

Conrad is an assistant prosecutor in the 5th Circuit Solicitor's office of the South Carolina Attorney General's office. The criminal case is

being shown live on News 19 WLTX's YouTube channel and the investigation has been the subject of much national news coverage, including a Dateline episode called Dark Waters.

Conrad is a 1995 graduate of Crittenden County High School and a 2011 graduate of the University of South Carolina School of Law. He's the son of the late Richard Conrad, who owned and operated Conrad's Grocery Store, and the late Linda Kupisch.



Screen capture from the television broadcast.

## Six tips for young drivers; open dialogue is a key, too

Driving is a rite of passage for many teens, but it can also be a difficult time for parents and guardians to release their teens to navigate the open road.

Having an open dialogue to teach and encourage safe driving habits is one way parents can put their minds at ease before handing over the keys.

According to The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for teens in the United States. Per mile driven, teens are involved in three times as many fatal crashes as all other drivers.

"Parents have a strong influence on their teens, even as they grow older and become more independent," said KYTC Secretary Jim Gray. "Because they are new to driving, teen drivers are a potential danger to themselves and to other road users, which is why it is so important that parents take time to discuss safe driving practices."

According to KYTC's Office of Highway Safety, over the past three years in Kentucky, there were more than 48,000 crashes involving a teenage driver, resulting in more than 14,000 injuries and 187 deaths. "Laws are not enough to protect these young drivers. We need parents to set the rules before handing over the car keys," said Gray. "We hope parents will start the conversation about safe driving during National Teen Driver Safety Week, and we encourage them to continue those conversations throughout the year."

The website NHTSA.gov has information and statistics on teen driving and outlines six basic rules for the road, which are outlined below.

"Avoid Distracted Driving: According to NHTSA, driver distraction is the leading factor in most crashes. Avoid distractions, like talking or texting on cell phones, talking to passengers, adjusting audio and climate controls in the vehicle and eating or drinking while driving. Additionally, headphones are not

safe to wear while driving, as they can distract a driver from hearing sirens, horns or other important sounds.

•Wear Seat Belts: Wearing a seat belt is the best protection against injury and death, yet according to NHTSA, teens are less likely to be buckled up than members of any other age group. Properly fastened seat belts contact the strongest parts of the body, such as the chest, hips and shoulders. A seat belt spreads the force of a crash over a wide area of the body, putting less stress on any one part, and allows the body to slow down with the impact, extending the time when the occupant feels the crash forces.

•Take Extra Caution While Driving with Passengers: Passengers in a teen's car can lead to tragedy. NHTSA research shows that the risk of a fatal crash goes up dramatically in direct relation to the number of passengers in a car. The likelihood of teen drivers engaging in risky behavior triples when traveling with multiple passengers.

•Obey Speed Limits: Limits are put in place to protect all road users. Driving over the speed limit greatly reduces a driver's ability to steer safely around another vehicle, a hazardous object or an unexpected curve. According to NHTSA, young males are most likely to be involved in speed-related fatal crashes.

•Never Drive Impaired: All teens are too young to legally buy, possess or consume alcohol, but they are still at risk. Once a person takes a drink, impairment begins. Alcohol slows reflexes, weakens coordination, blurs eyesight, gives a false sense of being in control and leads to risky decision-making. Like alcohol, marijuana and other drugs also affect a driver's ability to safely react to their surroundings.

•Don't Drive Drowsy: Between school and extracurricular activities, teens are busier than ever and tend to compromise something very important: sleep. According to NHTSA's National Motor Vehicle Crash Causation Study, drowsy drivers are twice as likely to make performance errors in a crash as compared to drivers who are not fatigued.

"While we encourage parents to discuss rules for the road, it's also important to show teens how to implement these rules by being a positive example when behind the wheel," said Sec. Gray. "Be a good role model. Drive sober, obey the speed limit, get enough rest before you drive, always buckle up and put the phone down."

For additional assistance, information on Graduated Driver Licensing requirements can be found on Kentucky's graduated driver licensing (GDL) law website.

## The Crittenden Press

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## KY voters pick independent status more

For the first time ever, Kentucky voter registrations in the "other" category – not Democrats or Republicans – has broken into double figures.

In December, Kentucky saw 6,103 new voters added to the roll. At the same time, 5,594 voters were removed of which 3,686 were deceased, 1,429 moved out of state, 391 had felony convictions, 44 voluntarily de-registered, 43 were adjudged mentally incompetent and one was found to be a duplicate registration.

That resulted in a net gain of 509 voters during the month.

Republican registrants now account for 45.5% of the electorate with 1.6 million voters. GOP registration rose by 2,048 voters. Democratic voters now account for 44.5% of the electorate. Democratic registration dropped by 2,892 voters last month. Voters registered as Independent or with other affiliations account for 10 percent of the electorate, with 358,336. "Other" registration increased by 1,353 voters.

## TDS reminds local residents about internet program

TDS Telecommunications, LLC (TDS®) is continuing to encourage Kentuckians to take advantage of the Federal Communication Commission's (FCC) Affordable Connectivity Program (ACP). An estimated 40% of households across the country qualify for this benefit program to reduce the cost of internet access. TDS offers a variety of internet speed options, including some that may have no cost to qualifying customers.

"This program provides significant support so people can stay connected to internet services," says Senior Vice President of Corporate Affairs Drew Petersen. "We hope all of our customers check to see if they qualify for ACP so they can take full advantage of these benefits."

ACP benefits give qualified customers a discount on any TDS internet service. The ACP benefit provides eligible households up to a \$30/month credit and up to \$75/month credit in tribal areas. TDS offers internet options that are 100% covered by the ACP benefit. A household qualifies for the program if the household income is at or below 200% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines or a household member participates in certain assistance programs.

TDS has served Kentucky for 35 years and has a long history of participation in FCC connectivity programs, most recently offering the Emergency Broadband Benefit prior to it becoming the Affordable Connectivity Program. TDS provides service in the Salem area in Livingston County and Frances and Dycusburg areas of Crittenden County.

For more information about ACP, TDS customers can visit [tds-tel.com/acr](https://tds-tel.com/acr) or call 1-888-225-5837.

## Community Arts Foundation plans upcoming events

Community Arts Foundation will host a series of upcoming events, mostly at historic Fohs Hall in Marion.

The group's late winter and spring calendar includes a Fireside Chat at the Woman's Club of Marion at 7 p.m., on Feb. 21.

There will be a celebration of Women and

Girls to mark National Women in History Month. This program will be from 10 a.m., until 2 p.m., on March 18 at Fohs Hall.

The annual youth play will be at 7 p.m., April 28-29 and May 5-6 at Fohs Hall. While admission is free for these events, tickets will be required in order to control seating and capacity of the building. Each performance of the play will begin at 7 p.m.

For information about these or other local activities go online to Community Arts Foundation's Facebook page.

## FDA says one COVID shot a year is enough

U.S. Food and Drug Administration now says that an annual COVID-19 vaccine is its recommendation. The agency said the vaccine should be made up of one formula, with every person getting the same vaccine whether they are already vaccinated or not.

Pharmaceutical companies say the cost could rise to \$130 per dose, but the Biden Administration says it does not have additional funds for the increase.

## Greenwell named to Wesleyan list

Sammy Greenwell of Marion has been named to the Dean's List at the Kentucky Wesleyan College for the fall semester of 2022.

To be named to the Dean's List students must achieve a 3.5 or higher GPA for the term.

## KY tax returns take 4-6 weeks

Kentucky Department of Revenue began accepting electronically filed 2022 individual income tax returns on Jan. 23, mirroring the

just six points. Although the game did not turn out like the Lady Rockets had planned, they still were happy to have the opportunity to make it to a state tournament and feel such support from their community.

■ The Crittenden Press published the 1998 Bridal Guide. Within it, several wedding trends in 1998 were discussed, including the name changing tradition that occurs once a woman is married. Dropping the maiden name was no longer the tradition and many brides were either keeping their maiden name or incorporating it into their new name.

## 50 YEARS AGO

February 8, 1973

■ Bob Mobley, National Director for Region 1 of the Kentucky Jaycees, came to Marion to address the local Jaycee organization. Mobley, a resident of Paducah, told the Jaycees how the organization has changed and what benefits are available for individuals who were active in the Jaycees.

■ James K. Martin of Route 10 Marion was congratulated by Sureway Manager Jim Morrison after being named the winner of the \$500 Grand Opening Treasure Chest drawing. Martin claimed that this was the first time he ever won in his entire life.

■ Major Larry A. Hodge and Major Kenneth B. Arlrick pinned gold bars on Lieutenant Carl W. Arlrick during the commissioning ceremonies at Murray State University.

■ Two new officers were elected at a special meeting of the Future Farmers of America at Crittenden County High School. Selected to serve were Jerry Cloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cloyd, and Tony Alexander, son of Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Alexander.

Read Brenda Underdown's online *Forgotten Passages* column between issues.



IRS tax filing timeline. Processing of Kentucky returns will begin on Monday, Feb. 6.

Electronic individual income tax returns typically take four to six weeks to process. Taxpayers may check the status of their refund at [refund.ky.gov](https://refund.ky.gov).

Deadline for taxpayers to file 2022 tax returns is Tuesday, April 18, the same as the IRS requires for federal returns.

## Soybean heads join to create higher yields

In some instances, two heads are better than one. For a new multi-regional research effort, five organizations put their heads together to achieve full genetic yield potential of the soybean. A new partnership, the first of its kind in more than 40 years, aims to increase soybean flower and pod retention. This unrealized value could bring \$50 per acre or \$400 million in economic return for U.S. soybean farmers.

The collaborative focus will test how heat and drought impact flower bud retention. Flower production dictates the final pod number and, ultimately, yield in soybeans. The Atlantic Soybean Council, Mid-South Soybean Board, North Central Soybean Research Program, Southern Soybean Research Program and United Soybean Board all agree this is a priority issue impacting the entire industry.

Although flower retention is a leading cause of soybean yield loss in the U.S., no organized effort exists to address it. Farmers experience about 30% of

flower loss under favorable conditions and up to 80% under drought and heat stress.

Texas Tech University, in collaboration with Kansas State University, the University of Missouri and the University of Tennessee, will lead the research on this national effort.

## GOP looking for new chairperson

Crittenden County Republican Party will be electing a new chairperson later this month.

At a meeting of GOP leaders last week, the resignation of party chair Donna Girten was accepted. The group will meet at 6 p.m., Thursday Feb. 23 at the Lions Club Agriculture Building at the fairgrounds to elect a new chairperson.

## WKU Dean's List reported

Western Kentucky University has released the honors lists for the fall 2022 semester.

Full-time undergraduate students with a semester grade-point average of 3.4 to 3.79 are named to the Dean's List. Students with a GPA of 3.8 to 4.0 are named to the President's List. Their names are marked with an asterisk (\*).

Marion residents named to the honors

list at WKU are Riley L. Summers\*, Raina J. West\*, Kyron S. Hicks\*, Jenna A. Potter\*, James H. Crider\*, Alyssa J. Bozeman\*, Simon G. Shepard\*, Jaycie P. Driver, Douglas A. Conger, Cameron D. West\*, Shelby M. Summers and Coby R. West.

## Martin leaving Marion PD for Providence job

Marion Police Sgt. Heath Martin has turned in his resignation, effective later this month.

Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal said Martin's departure will leave his department with four officers, including himself.

Martin has accepted a position with the Providence Police Department, where former Crittenden County deputy Ray Agent is now police chief. Martin had been a policeman in Marion since 2014.

Marion Police Department also lost patrolman Donald Crawford about six months ago. Crawford took a job with the Livingston County Sheriff's Department.

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**LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 114.303 ACRES** - Diverse hunting tract with established timber and wildlife. This tract has a diverse blend of habitat types and is located in an area known for big bucks!

**LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 114 ACRES - \$226,892** - All timber hunting tract. This tract is located in an area known for big bucks and has timber diversity.

**LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 121 ACRES - \$236,347** - Mostly timber hunting tract geared toward turkeys and whitetails. This tract has a diverse topography with dynamic terrain features and timber diversity.

**LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 190 ACRES - \$497,806** - All timber hunting tract. This property is a timbered ridge top with food plots and a natural saddle.

**LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 427 ACRES - \$896,610** - Timbered ridge top hunting tract! This tract has the ideal blend of habitat types for mature whitetails and wild turkeys.

**CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 201.98 ACRES - \$769,000** - This property has a diverse blend of habitat types and topography with a home, outbuildings and a proven history of big bucks. The home has 2,025 square feet of living space with three bedrooms and two bathrooms.

**CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 31.5 ACRES - \$782,000** - Beautiful home and acreage in a quiet rural area near Marion. This property has a sprawling 4,998-square-foot home nestled in scenic landscape.

**CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 0.9 ACRES - \$115,000** - This rustic cabin with storage buildings provides the ideal base camp for your hunting adventures! This cabin has 1,192 square feet of living space with three bedrooms and one bathroom, a spacious living area with a fireplace, a full kitchen with plenty of cabinet space, a full bathroom and laundry room.

**CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 12.6 ACRES - \$425,000** - Spacious home and outbuildings on acreage. This property is in a quiet rural setting just minutes from town.

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

**CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 353 ACRES - \$1,495,000** - Beautiful farm with home and diverse blend of habitat types. This farm is a nature and wildlife haven. The property has a diverse blend of habitat types with everything needed to grow, hold and harvest mature whitetails and wild turkeys.

**LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 216.57 ACRES - \$427,717** - Great hunting tract with a diverse blend of habitat types. Great deer and wild turkey habitat with excellent waterfowl hunting. Open areas for food plots. Approximately 244.78 acres of timber. Planted pines.

**CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 947 ACRES - \$1,450,000** - This unique large acreage hunting tract is ideal for all of Kentucky's favored game species. The tract features a diverse blend of habitat types.

**LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 139.95 ACRES - \$297,922** - Great hunting tract with dynamic hunter friendly topography, mast producing timber, security cover, open areas for food plots and a good trail system.

**LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 118.16 ACRES** - Topography is a mix of semi-flat creek bottom and rolling ridges. An established food plot on the main ridge is a hot spot for big bucks. Excellent hunting! Reduced \$209,751.

**CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 103 ACRES** - Located in big buck territory, this scenic property features a spacious home, garages, a barn ideal for equipment storage, and a diverse blend of habitat types!

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## 10 YEARS AGO

January 31, 2013

■ Six-year-old Katie Perryman put the icing on the cake of her Make-A-Wish Foundation trip to Disney World when she joined the Lady Rockets' starting lineup against rival Caldwell County at Rocket Arena. Katie is the daughter of Rochelle Wydotis and Tony Perryman and suffers from cystic fibrosis.

■ Denis and Shannon Hodges' story of unbearable loss and a journey of renewed faith and focus was the theme of a book, "Life Without My Point Guard," which was recently released by Author House publishing in Bloomington, Ind. The book came in paperback and was 92 pages long. The Hodges sold it on the Internet from the publisher, and at major online bookstores. It was also available at local shops in Marion and Princeton.

■ Will Tolley and Bobby Glen Stephens had some late-season success hunting the Ohio River backwater. They harvested five mallards and a green-winged teal to close out duck season, which ended earlier in the week.

■ The CCES Rocket Role Models were published in The Press for the month of November. For grades K through two, the students were Leanna West, Jonah Reddick, Ellary McKinney, Riley Kirby, Austin Martin, Lily Perry, Ethan Rhodes, Dante Badgwell, David Fritts, Chloe Jackson, Ava Henry, Katie Perryman, Bennett McDaniel, Sofie Watson, Jacob Mahns, Parker Kayse, Taylor

Guess, Laken Hunt, Kaleb Nesbitt, Eyan Langston, Emily Henderson, Eyan Belt and Karsen Shouse.

■ Danny Fowler has been the recipient of two kidney transplants and fully supports Kentucky's organ donor registry. Recent changes to the organ donation process in Kentucky allowed drivers or anyone with an official identification from the commonwealth to have a blue "organ donor" heart placed on their license or ID when renewed at the circuit clerk's office.

## 25 YEARS AGO

February 5, 1998

■ Fifty teachers, administrators, parents and community members met with nationally-known crisis lecturer and educator Dr. Judy Oaks Davidson about helping Crittenden County professionals strengthen existing plans used in the event that trauma strikes one of the county's schools. Crisis plans have been in place for the entire school district and at each Crittenden County school for a number of years, but Davidson helped fine tune them.

■ Election candidates drew for ballot position at the Crittenden County Courthouse to signal the official start of campaign season. Crittenden County Clerk Danny Eyford administered the process as he met with each of the candidates.

■ The Lady Rockets had a short, but very sweet run in the All A Classic state tournament, being eliminated by the state's runner-up, the Bishop Brossart Mustangs. The Lady Rockets lost 81-36 and were led in scoring by Hamilton and Sutton who both had



# Religion The Crittenden Press

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## Keep spiritual life flexible

Anyone who has ever been injured in a way that required even a short period of immobility in a limb or a joint knows the value of stretching. Once part of our body stops moving, it gets painful to move after a while. Physical therapy is painful and exhausting but necessary for recovery.

Stretching helps us at any time. Just a few minutes a day can make a difference in how one feels. It also helps us to cut down on injuries when we exert ourselves or slip on the ice. Stretching gives us better strength through our natural movements during the day. It reduces the stress on our bodies because sustained controlled and intentional stress prepare for any type of stress.

In this case, what is true for our physical life is also true for our spiritual life. Being rigid in our spiritual lives can be just as damaging as not moving our bodies. After a while, any movement becomes painful. Again, anyone that has had to go through even the mildest physical rehab can understand that it takes an outside force to move parts of us that do not want to move – and the pain. Fortunately, we can form habits that will keep our spiritual lives flexible in a healthy way.

Anyone who lives long enough will have their faith challenged. Something will happen that

will cause a crisis that requires a decision. It may be a respected spiritual mentor failing morally. It may be something that happens to a good friend or family member. It may be a hurtful experience at the hands of those we thought we could trust. It may be a death, divorce, or illness. Live long enough and it will happen – probably more than once.

Developing the habit of stretching spiritually can help keep these things from happening, but it can keep these things from cascading into something worse. A healthy spirit can be injured but have the ability to recover wiser and with more understanding. Even better is when we are flexible enough that most difficulties have little effect on us because we have prepared. We may not know what the other side of the crisis will look like, but we face it intact. Here are a few stretching exercises that we read about in the Bible.

Listen to the prophets. I cannot imagine the courage that Nathan had when he confronted David concerning the murder of Uriah and his

Testament, James 1:19-20 encourages us, "Know this, my beloved brethren. Let every man be quick to hear, slow to speak, slow to anger, for the anger of man does not work the righteousness of God." Listening before speaking and drawing conclusions is a stretching exercise we all need to do.

In Galatians 3:28 we read, "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free, there is neither male nor female; for you are all one in Christ Jesus." This is a reminder that none of us is better than anyone else. Being better off is not a privilege to be taken advantage of, it is a responsibility to lift other

ers up. Seeing everyone as a human being with a spiritual story to tell, and occasionally listening to them, is a good stretching exercise.

Practicing forgiveness and grace to others in small doses as we move through our day are gentle stretches that can be habit forming. Humility prevents us from deciding that we have all the answers and allows us room to grow through the viewpoints of others – even if we do not agree with them.

There are also the more obvious exercises including prayer, meditation, fasting, and generosity. These can always be deepened and expanded with some effort on our part. Stretch yourself and your sphere of influence will be the better for it.

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



**Sean NESTRATH**  
Faith-based columnist  
**Guest Columnist**

## Are you leaving God out of your plans?

**Question:** I've got my life all planned out. I'm going to medical school to become an optometrist. Then, I'll get rich and retire early. I'll retire and live a life of ease and pleasure in Southern Florida. Is it wrong to plan what I want to do in life?

**Answer:** Nothing is wrong with planning. In fact, the Bible encourages us to do so. "The plans of the diligent lead to profit" (Prov. 21:5). Planning is important, but planning is also fallible. We don't know what the future holds; only God knows. To boast about what we are going to do in the future is arrogant.

Not only do we not know what the future holds, we don't even know if we will

## Ask the Pastor

By Bob Hardison



have a future. The Bible declares, "What is your life? You are a mist that appears for a little while and then vanishes. Instead, you ought to say, 'If it is the Lord's will, we will live and do this or that' (James 4:14, 15)."

Only God knows how long we will live. Life is precious and fragile. We should plan, but we must subject our plans to God's will. We shouldn't put our trust in our plans, but put our trust in God, submitting

our plans to His will. We should never leave God out of our planning process for the future because we can never fully anticipate the future. "Many are the plans in a man's heart, but it is the LORD's purpose that prevails" (Prov. 19:21). We are dependent on God for what we need and all we have or attain. To leave God out of our planning is foolish.

Send your questions to: bob@bobhardison.com

## Community Events & News

■ There will be a Community Prayer Meeting at Rocket Arena Conference Room at 10 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 4. Open to everyone in the community.

■ The Virgil Jones VFW will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 9 at the VFW building on 412 North College St. Refreshments will be served.

■ The Woman's Club of Marion meeting has been postponed to 1 p.m., Feb. 15. The program will be on women's mental health. The public is invited to attend.

■ The Shady Grove Cemetery Association will meet at 10 a.m., Feb. 11 at the Shady Grove Fire Department.

■ Suicidal thoughts? Stop! Email dbrantpc@tds.net and request a video link that hopefully will change your mind.

■ Salem Baptist Church Thrift Store is open 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday and Saturday at 209 Highland St., Salem.

■ The Clothes Closet of the First Baptist Church in Fredonia is open to serve the area with free clothes. The Clothes Closet is operated from 1-3 p.m. each Thursday. The Clothes Closet will be closed in case of rain.

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

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

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

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

## Do you know your BIBLE?



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## THANK YOU

The family of Carol L. McDaniel would like to thank everyone for their kindness during the loss of our loved one. We would like to thank Dr. Jonathan Maddux, staffs of Crittenden Community Hospital ER and Deaconess Midtown Hospital for their compassion and professionalism.

Thank you to Pastor Chris Clarke for the service and to VFW Post 23L Calvert City Honor Guard for military rites.

Thank you to all friends who prayed, brought food, flowers and supported us during our loss. We are deeply humbled. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Wanda McDaniel and family

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|---|---|---|
| <b>EMMAUS BAPTIST CHURCH</b><br>313 Emmons Church Rd., Salem, Ky.<br>Rev. Phil Pugh, Pastor<br>(270) 704-2440<br>emmausbaptistchurch@yahoo.com<br>Follow us on Facebook   | <b>Freedom General Baptist Church</b><br>47 Freedom Church Rd., Marion<br>(about 1 mi. from Marion off Ky 91)<br>CHURCH TIMES:<br>Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m.<br>Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 9 p.m.   | <b>PINEY FORK</b><br>CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH<br>1000 Highway 100, Marion, Ky. 42064<br>If you're beginning, going forward and looking to the future. Ky. 506 Marion, Ky.   |
| <b>St. William Catholic Church</b><br>Sunday Mass 11 a.m. 880 S. Main St.<br>Father John Okoro (270) 945-2477   | <b>Marion Baptist Church</b><br>College & Depot streets, Marion • (270) 965-6252<br>Pastor: Bro. James Jones • Children & Youth Pastor: Bro. James Hester<br>SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. ONLINE 11 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:05 a.m.<br>WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY: 6 p.m. • MEN'S BIBLE FOR CHILDREN & YOUTH GROUPS: 6 p.m.<br>CHURCH PRACTICE: 6:45 p.m. • PRAYER TEAM: 7:30 p.m. | <b>Sugar Grove</b><br>Cumberland Presbyterian<br>565 Sugar Grove Church Rd., Marion, Ky. (270) 704-2435<br>Pastor: James Thornton (318) 250-0864<br>Sun. School: 10 a.m. (Sun. Worship: 11 a.m. & 4 p.m.)<br>Wed. Bible Study: 7 p.m.             |
| <b>Mexico Baptist Church</b><br>Minister of Music: Mike Calabrese<br>Pastor: Tim Burdick<br>Sunday Worship Services: 10 a.m., 7 p.m.<br>Sunday Bible Study: 9 a.m.<br>Sunday Discipleship Training: 6 p.m.<br>Wednesday Worship Service: 7 p.m.                         | <b>SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH</b><br>219 Seven Springs Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064<br>Sun. School for all ages: 10 a.m.<br>Sun. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m.<br>- We are an Independent Baptist Church seeking to know and to make Him known to the community around us.   | <b>Marion United Methodist Church</b><br>Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.<br>The People of the United Methodist Church<br>WED.: Bible Study 5:30 p.m.<br>SUN: Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 p.m.<br>Brs. James LAUREN South College St. |
| <b>DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH</b><br>"Whatever A Father"<br>Rev. Jamie Baker<br>Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.<br>Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.<br>Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.<br>Approx. 3 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297<br>Phone: (270) 965-2229 | <b>Crayne Community Church</b><br>Crayne Cemetery Road, Crayne, Ky.<br>Bro. James Driver, Interim Pastor<br>Sunday Worship 9 a.m.   | <b>Frances Community Church</b><br>Mrs. Ruth Gray<br>Wed. night prayer meeting & youth service: 6:30 p.m.<br>Sunday school: 10 a.m.<br>Worship service: 11 a.m.   |
| <b>Emmanuel Baptist Church</b><br>888 Hillview Dr., Marion • (270) 965-4823<br>Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.<br>Wednesday Adult Bible Study, Children and Captured by a vision. Youth Activities 6 p.m.   | <b>FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b><br>224 W. Belleville St., Marion, Ky.<br>Sunday School 9:45 a.m.<br>Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.  | <b>Hurricane Church</b><br>Hurricane Church Rd. off Ky. 135 West<br>Pastor: Bro. Danny Hatcher<br>Sun. School: 10 a.m. • Worship: 11 a.m.<br>Sun. Evening services: 6 p.m.<br>Wed. Evening services: 7 p.m.                                       |
| <b>Tolu United Methodist Church</b><br>Bro. Alex Killy, Pastor<br>We invite you to our guest Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.<br>The People of the United Methodist Church<br>Sunday School 10 a.m. • Service 11 a.m.<br>Wednesday Night Youth 6:30 p.m.            | <b>growing in grace</b><br>PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church<br>Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem<br>Sunday School 10 a.m.   Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.   Wed. 7 p.m.  | <b>Unity General Baptist Church</b><br>4691 Mont City Rd., Marion, Ky.<br>Bro. David Perryman, Pastor<br>Sunday School 10 a.m.<br>Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  |
| <b>Barnett Chapel General Baptist</b><br>Sunday School: 10 a.m. Barnett Chapel Rd., Marion, Ky.<br>Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.<br>Sunday Night Service: 6 p.m. where everyone is welcome.<br>Bro. Ken Suits, pastor   | <b>Marion Church of God</b><br>334 Ford's Ferry Road, Marion, Ky.<br>Morning Service 11 a.m.<br>Sun. Evening 6 p.m. • Wed. Evening 6 p.m.<br>"Where salvation makes you a member."  | <b>Marion Church of Christ</b><br>546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450<br>Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.<br>- The end of your search for a friendly church -   |

# Bargain Days In Marion - 1931

Back in 1931 the city of Marion wanted a way to promote and advertise its many places of business. City leaders decided to have a special three-day event, which would be Nov. 14, 16 and 17, and it would be called "Marion Days." For this special event, many of the businesses put special ads in The Crittenden Press, many of them included some history of their stores. These ads are really special today, for they tell us some of the history of our town 92 years ago. This information comes from the files of The Crittenden Press Nov. 13, 1931.

## Cochrans Is The Oldest Hardware Business

T. H. Cochran and Company is the oldest hardware store in Crittenden County. This business is well and favorably known throughout this entire trade territory, not only for the high grade of materials in which they deal but for the progressiveness and public spirited attitude of the owners, T. H. Cochran and Lawrence E. Cridler.

Assistants in the store are Miss Clara Nunn, bookkeeper, and Miley Hill and L. D. Little. Both Mr. Cochran and Mr. Cridler are Kiwanians and take a leading part in the work of that organization. Cochrans occupies two floors of their building on South Main Street. A large line of farming implements, stoves, kitchenware, fencing, roofing and hardware staples is kept on hands at all times.



**Brenda Underdown**  
County Historian  
*Forgotten Passages*

## Yandell and Gugenheim Is Oldest Mercantile Store

Yandell-Gugenheim Company, local dry goods dealers, has the oldest mercantile establishment in Marion, this business being well over 40 years old.

Years ago Samuel Gugenheim was the owner of a dry goods store here and Pierce and Yandell another. Several years before the beginning of the 20th century, these two stores were consolidated and became known as Pierce, Yandell and Gugenheim. The Pierce referred to is the late J. P. Pierce, who later retired from the business, which since that time has gone under the firm name of Yandell-Gugenheim Company.

Partners in the business are W. B. Yandell, Samuel Gugenheim and R. B. Cook who are assisted in the business by Samuel A. Gugenheim and Ernest Butler. Cook first became connected with the business about 35 years ago. Butler has been with the store 24 years.

Their store stands on one of the business corners in Marion. Yandell-Gugenheim and Company has long been one of Marion's most successful stores and it is prophesied that continued good patronage will follow them.

## Carnahan Store On Court Square

Sam Carnahan, owner of a bargain store on the south side of the court-



Yandell & Gugenheim is seen in this photo of South Main Street. From left are Yandell and Gugenheim Mercantile store, Orme Drug Store (with large clock hanging out front), T. H. Cochran and Co., the oldest hardware store in town, Morris and Son Grocery and Yates Music Store with second story porch.



W. O. Tucker with some of his associates on the main floor of his furniture and undertaking store are (from left) Creed Taylor, Tucker, Dave Moore and John Nunn.

house square, carries a half page advertisement announcing special sale prices during Marion Days.

Car-n-a-h-a-n has been in business here for many years. Until recently he was in business with Douglas Carnahan. On many Saturdays and on every county court day, Carnahan holds auction sales in the courthouse yard or at his place of business on Carlisle Street.

## Stewart's Store Is Always Busy

The Stewart Dry Goods Company, one of Marion's few cash stores is always busy. Rarely does one find this store, located on Main Street, without customers. Their cash policy, which permits them to sell high-grade merchandise at "Depression" prices and their consistent advertising campaign brings these customers to them.

Charles H. Stewart, owner of the store, has been operating his business under the present name for the past five years. Previous to that time, he was in the dry goods business for four years in partnership with W. T. McConnell, vice president of the Farmers Bank and Trust Company. Assistants in the store are Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. E. L. Harpending. His stock includes dry goods, ready-to-wear, shoes and novelties.

## Marion Furniture and Undertaking

From the tastefully arranged display window to the casket department on the second floor, the store of the Marion Furniture and Undertaking company impresses the visitor with its attractive and business-like appearance.

The main floor is de-

signed to a well-selected stock of furniture in the latest designs, suitable for any house from the modern cottage to a more pretentious home.

On the second floor of their establishment on Bellville Street, is located a beautiful room with an array of caskets of various types. The room and its hangings are decorated in a quiet shade of delicate orchid. In the rear of the second floor a modern well-equipped operating room has been recently added.

The Marion Furniture and Undertaking establishments were consolidated. W. O. Tucker, the senior member of the firm, prior to 1924 had been the owner of the W. O. Tucker furniture company. W. H. Franklin came to Marion in 1923 and purchased the furniture and undertaking company of R. F. Dorr on Carlisle Street. After eight months in business here, his store was consolidated with Tucker's and at that time C. A. Taylor entered the firm. Both Tucker and Franklin are licensed undertakers.

Marion was a thriving community. The town was always busy with people shopping and attending to their daily business.

(Brenda Underdown is chair of Crittenden County Historical Society and a member of Crittenden County Genealogical Society. Much more local history can be found at OurForgottenPassages.blogspot.com).

## Chevrolets Are Sold Here By W. W. Runyan

The present Chevrolet dealer, W. W. Runyan, first came to Marion from his former home in Alabama, 13 years ago, and was at first employed by a Crittenden County florists company.

In 1923 Mr. Runyan organized the W. W. Runyan Motor Company, which sold Hudson-Essex Cars. This agency was continued after the firm name was changed to the R. & D. Motor Company, when Ray Daughtrey purchased an interest in the business. Although Runyan has since bought out his partner, the name R. & D. Motor Company is still used.

Two months ago Runyan gave up the Hudson Essex agency to become the local Chevrolet dealer. More Chev-

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# Classifieds The Crittenden Press

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All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted.

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### legal notice

I, Melissa Guill, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court, Marion, Ky, do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement:

Larry Weldon of 122 Kempton Court, Bowling Green, Ky., executor of Anna Grace Blackburn, deceased.

The foregoing settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on March 1, 2023. All persons having exceptions to said settlements are to file same at once.

Melissa Guill, Clerk  
Crittenden District Court  
(1t-05-c)

### statewides

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# Rockets face challenging Class 2A move

Rocket football coach Gaige Courtney has released the team's 2023 schedule which includes some challenging opponents as Crittenden County makes the move up to Class 2A.

A traditional 1A team, the Rockets were bumped up a level when the KHSAA reclassified and shuffled district line-ups across the state. There are six classifications in Kentucky from 1A to 6A.

Crittenden County spent four seasons in Class 2A from 2011 through 2014. The Rockets also spent a time in Class 3A more than 40 years ago. Otherwise, they've been a 1A team.

Classification is based on enrollment of boys in each school. The KHSAA typically reclassifies every four years, but the current framework will be for only two years because pandemic era enrollments have skewed figures used to set the lineup. So, there is a good chance CCHS will

## ROCKET SCHEDULE

**SCRIMMAGES**  
Aug. 4 at Marshall County  
Aug. 25 TBA

**REGULAR SEASON**  
Aug. 18 at Webster County  
Aug. 25 at Union County  
Sept. 1 McCracken County  
Sept. 8 Hopkins Central  
Sept. 15 Bye  
Sept. 22 Owensboro Catholic  
Sept. 29 Murray  
Oct. 6 at Ohio County  
Oct. 13 at Mayfield  
Oct. 20 Caldwell County  
Oct. 27 at Calloway County  
Nov. 3 Playoffs

only play in 2A for two seasons.

"Like everyone else, I was disappointed at first," said Courtney, who pointed to longtime rivalries with Russellville and Fulton County in the Class A First District and playoffs foes like Bethlehem, Louisville Holy Cross and Kentucky County Day in recent years.

"The more I looked at it, I think it's exciting and a great opportunity," the coach said. "We've added some non-district games that will help us get better to be able to compete at the level of Mayfield and some of the others in 2A."

Crittenden's district games will consist of matchups with Mayfield, Murray and Caldwell County. Only Mayfield will be on the road.

"For the first time since before the pandemic began we will have five home games," Courtney said.

Non-district home games will include contests against 6A McCracken County and 3A Hopkins Central and Class 2A Second District power Owensboro Catholic.

There is a good chance CCHS could see O'Cat's a second time in the playoffs.

Non-district road games will be at 3A Webster County and Union County and 5A Ohio

County against a team CCHS hasn't played since the 1969 and 1970 seasons.

Courtney had conversations with other teams in western Kentucky such as Tilghman, Owensboro Apollo and Henderson County, but settled on a 10-game slate that didn't include those. He said six-team districts for other more traditional opponents like Trigg, McLean, Hancock and Marshall counties made scheduling those teams virtually impossible. However, the Rockets will see the Marshals in preseason.

The Rockets will return at least a dozen seniors this fall, including a strong core group of skilled offensive players including returning Class A District 1 Player of the Year Micah Newcom — and on the offensive line.

Players have already begun off-season weight training and Courtney says the program is looking forward to the challenges ahead.

## Georgia LB Woods has special UK tie



Larry Wright  
@SportsCenter  
Sports News

His twin brothers, Daron and Zack Blaylock, came to Kentucky to play for coach Joker Phillips before he was fired after one season and then played sparingly for two seasons for coach Mark Stoops.

However, the brothers apparently still have a love for Kentucky according to their youngest brother, Ashton Woods, a top 400 prospect in the 2024 recruiting class. The 6-3, 210-pound linebacker from Marietta, Ga., has over 20 scholarship offers, including one he recently received from Kentucky assistant coach Anwar Stewart.

"I didn't even know he was coming (to Walton High School) that day. Once we started talking I kind of thought maybe an offer was coming but it was still crazy to get it," he said. "I still have pictures on my phone of me in a Kentucky jersey and helmet when I was 5 or 6 years old."

He also recently added an offer from Southern Cal to go with ones he already had from Auburn, Arkansas, Boston College, Charlotte, Duke, Georgia Southern, Georgia Tech, Kansas State, Louisville, Mississippi State, North Carolina State, Nebraska, North Carolina, Pittsburgh, Tennessee, Central Florida, South Florida, Vanderbilt and Wake Forest. He recently spent a weekend taking unofficial visits to North Carolina, Duke and Wake Forest — all high level academic schools that appealed to him since he has a 4.0 grade-point average.

"Coach Stewart told me he liked the way I read plays and how physical and fast I am," Woods said. "He said I have a good IQ for the game."

He jokes he's "smarter" than his brothers, including Dom Blaylock, a receiver on Georgia's two national championship teams who is now in the transfer portal.

"They were all tough on me. I would come in crying because Dom would beat up on me," Ashton said. "Daron and Zack would protect me some but they could also be tough. However, they always had my back and would help me out."

He's also planned visits to North Carolina, Tennessee and Auburn but also said Kentucky has a "better chance" to sign him because of what his twin brothers told him.

"They said it was the best four years of their lives. Kentucky definitely would not be a bad choice based on all they said," Woods said. "I want to see if I can find a time to go visit. There's no reason not to. All my brothers do is rave about the Cats. They still bleed blue and sometimes maybe bleed blue a little too much."

Former UK All-American Jack Givens, the 1978 Final Four MVP, sometimes can be extremely passionate when talking about coach John Calipari's team on the UK Radio Network.

One of those times came after UK won at Vanderbilt and senior point guard Sahvir Wheeler contributed five assists, four points, one steal and one rebound in 22 minutes of play after barely playing in the three previous games.

"One thing about Sahvir is he is a very emotional player," Givens said. "His body language just had not been great since the change in the lineup."

Wheeler did not start or play at Tennessee because he was injured and UK won. The Cats won the next two games with Wheeler barely leaving the bench in the second half of both games.

Givens said he didn't blame Wheeler for his disappointment over losing his job.

"He has been a starter and integral part of everything Kentucky has done since he got here," Givens said. "Coach Cal saw the team could be better with a change (in the lineup) and it is up to the player to make the adjustment. He just has to adjust."

He played 14 minutes in the Kansas loss and went 1-for-2 from the field and had one rebound. He did not have a turnover or assist.

Kentucky signee DJ Wagner is one of four McDonald's All-Americans that will be joining coach John Calipari's team next year. North Laurel stand-out Keon Shoppard is another one while point guard Rob Dillingham probably would have been but was not eligible for selection because he plays for Overtime Elite.

"I feel like we are all going to play together great. We talked about college already. I feel like we are going to have a lot of fun together. We are all winners," Wagner said in an interview with Rivals.com Krysten Peek.

Wagner's high school teammate, Aaron Bradshaw, is also a UK signee and McDonald's All-American. They will be in Frankfort Friday night when Camden plays Combine Academy, the top rated high school team in North Carolina, at Kentucky State University.

Wagner said Bradshaw actually helped recruit him after he committed to UK first.

"That was another factor definitely to make me a lot more comfortable (at Kentucky). I have played with him a long time and knowing I could play with him again was big. He recruited me and we had a lot of conversations (about Kentucky)," Wagner said.

Wagner told Peek he is a "hard worker" who likes to win.

## Farm records help with measuring profitability

A new year means most are looking at finances a little harder and a good set of farm financial records can prove to be very valuable to the farming operation.

Many farmers recognize the need for farm financial records for accurate tax reporting; however, there are many other reasons for maintaining farm financial records. Due to recent changes in the U.S. economy, you may have noticed that lending institutions are requiring more documentation when applying for farm business or operating loans. Additionally, to qualify for some government lending programs, you will need to be able to provide multiple years of farm financial records. Furthermore, farm financial records can be used to help you make informed decisions about your farm business.

Getting started is often the hardest part. One of the first steps is to identify one person involved in the farm business to primarily be responsible for maintaining the farm financial information. This may be the primary operator, a spouse, hired farm manager or an outside service, such as the University of Kentucky Farm Business Analysis Group. Remember, everyone involved in operating a business has different strengths and weaknesses; it is important to match a person's skill set with their job responsibilities. Although it is good for one individual to have the primary record-keeping responsibility, everyone must do their part to retain receipts and report income and expenses to the person managing the financial aspects of the farm business.

Once you have decided who will be primarily responsible for maintaining the farm financial records, the next step is to get organized. Identify a work space where you can spread out important paperwork and maintain your files. Remember, your kitchen or dining room table does not count as adequate work space. Next, discipline yourself to make time for the farm business. Regardless of the size of your farming operation, there will be weekly, if not daily, farm transactions. Procrastinating lets everything pile-up, changing a simple manageable task into one that feels overwhelming. Schedule a specific day of the week and time of day for financial record-keeping. A pencil and a calculator are very valuable, and often underutilized tools on the farm.

After you have established the who, when, and where, your next big question regarding farm financial record-keeping may be how? You will want to establish a farm record-keeping system that works for you and your operation. You may choose to use a hand ac-



Dee Brasher Heimgartner  
Crittenden County  
UK Extension Agent

counting system, computerized spreadsheet, or computer software. Essentially, the goal for any record-keeping system is to be able to record transactions and develop meaningful financial reports. The types of transactions you will want to track include: income and expenses, as well as capital purchases and sales, loan payments, family living expenses, and payroll. Depending on your specific farm operation, there may be additional information that you will also need to maintain. Crittenden County Extension Office has a small supply of farm record books available.

### Winter Livestock Reminders

As temperatures get colder, most producers begin to focus their attention on getting stored forages to their animals. It's also a good time to remember available water for livestock in the winter is critical to health and survival.

Winter brings challenges of battling frozen waterers and frozen plumbing. Another factor is that animals may consume less water in the winter for a variety of reasons including environmental temperature, feed moisture, body size and level of milk production.

During cold weather, your animals' energy requirements will increase so they can maintain their body temperature. To meet that extra demand, you will likely increase their dry matter intake, if they can physically consume more feed. Water intake will affect their dry matter intake. If water sources are limited or frozen, animals won't be able to compensate for the colder temperatures.

You have several options to deliver clean, fresh water to livestock, even on the coldest days of the year. Think about your actual water source. Are you using natural surface water sources? Do you have waterers installed or are you thinking of installing them? Surface water presents

challenges that will require more work. You have to make sure the water quality downstream is good and that streambank quality is preserved. You'll also have to check them often to make sure the surface is not frozen.

Large storage tanks are an option, but they still require frequent checks for ice. You could install a continuous flow valve in a storage tank to prevent freezing, but you'll have to have an overflow directing water away from the tank to prevent excessive mud.

If you have electricity available at the winter feeding site, you have a great number of watering options. You can add an electric heater to almost any watering system.

If electricity is not available, you could research ways to harvest geothermal heat. A variety of watering systems on the market harvest geothermal heat from the ground below the tank, keeping water thawed and available to livestock even in the coldest of environments. Most of these waterers use heat tubes buried deep into the ground, allowing for geothermal heat to rise and keep water supply lines and the drinking trough thawed. While these systems do a good job of keeping pipes and floats from freezing they are not ice-free. Depending on the amount of animal traffic using the waterer and environmental temperature, you may still need to remove a thin layer of ice over the drinking area on very cold days.

Regardless of the method you choose, your animals need clean, fresh and available water this winter.

For more information on livestock water and nutrition requirements, contact the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service.

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Dee Brasher Heimgartner is the Crittenden County Extension Agent for Agriculture & Natural Resources. Her office is at 1534 U.S. Hwy 60 East in Marion. Call her at 270-965-5236 or email to deanna.brasher@uky.edu.

## Local archers capture youth title in London

Inside Out Archers from the Marion shooting club captured a first-place finish in the youth division Saturday at a regional competition in London, Ky.

The local archers will host a tournament Saturday at the former armory.

In the regional shoot last weekend, Tucker Boudrow, Will Piltz, Josh James, Lucas McDowell and Eli DeMoss teamed up for the overall youth championship.

McDowell and Boudrow won first place trophies in their disciplines and Maddie Ziegler won first place for the Marion club.

The local archers also had three second-place winners. They were Ellie Binkley, Will Piltz and Alan Piltz.

## CANES

Continued from page 1 about the Hurricanes and I just really fell in love with them. I was a big NASCAR fan before that."

When she saw the 2004 Mustang GT anniversary edition at a used automobile dealership in Lakeland years ago, Cisco couldn't resist. The car still has just 72,000 miles on it.

"I am a believer that when you get into something, you go big," she said.

A former season ticket holder for University of Miami football games, Cisco says former NFL pro bowler Ray Lewis is her favorite. Hurricane ever and she's still a member of the Hurricanes Fan Club.

Sorry, Coach Cal.



Crittenden County cheerleaders (front from left) are seniors Raegan Peak, Maile Sanderschafer, Brilee Crittenden and Kara Fulkerson, (middle) Aiyah Maraman, Rachel Mundy, Payton Maness, G'Anna Sizemore, Alexis Hughes, Alylee Perrin, Ashlee Sosh, Rianna Maness, (back) Jenna Maxfield, Nai'zayah Bell, Hattie Hatfield, Jordyn Potter and Emmie Lynch.





## 40-year-old record broken Guess is 5th's greatest scorer

### STAFF REPORT

On the plains of far western Kentucky Saturday afternoon when Crittenden County senior guard Taylor Guess became the most profile scorer in Fifth District basketball history, the Lady Rockets made a cumulative statement of their own.

CCHS beat host Carlisle County 74-54, effectively declaring itself the small-school champion of Kentucky's west coast. Because only three days earlier Carlisle and Crittenden – champions of the first and second regions, respectively – played in the All A Classic State Tournament more than 300 miles to the east. Neither of them won, so they came home to duke it out it Comet country.

Guess scored 16 points, among them the basket to overtake the career scoring record in Fifth District history. Her pull-up, 15-foot jumper off the right elbow in the first half surpassed the previous record of 2,351 established in 1981 by Lyon County's Sandra Oliver Ramey, who was watching the game online from her Florida home and sent Guess a text after the game.

"I wanted to congratulate you on breaking my record for most points scored in the district," Ramey wrote in the message. "I hope you score a lot more before the end of your season. I wish you and your team the best for the remaining season. You have a bright future ahead of you and I wish you all the best."

Guess now has 2,362 career points and more than 800 rebounds.



Taylor Guess also has over 800 rebounds.

Crittenden was tested early by Carlisle's penetrating offense, but squared things away before halftime and won easily as freshman Anna Boone scored a career-high 28 to lead the way. Elliot Evans was the only other Rocket in double figures with 13.

CCHS improved to 16-4 on the season. The Comet girls fell to 14-7. Crittenden and Carlisle had faced one another a half dozen times over the past six years. Crittenden has now won four straight over the Lady Comets.

|                   |    |    |    |    |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Crittenden County | 19 | 35 | 57 | 74 |
| Carlisle County   | 16 | 28 | 44 | 54 |

CRITTENDEN - Guess 16, N. Boone 1, A. Boone 28, Evans 13, Hatfield 6, Federico 6, Hunt 2, McDaniel, Rushing 2, Holeman, Hodge, FG 31. 3-pointers 5 (Guess, A. Boone 2, Evans 2), FT 7-8.  
CARLISLE - Whitlacker 20, McGee 4, Hogancamp 18, Edging 1, Jones 11, FG 18. 3-pointers 2 (Whitlacker), FT 16-21.



The All A Classic



## Lady Rockets can't keep pace in All A Tournament

### STAFF REPORT

A third-quarter scoring drought allowed Bethlehem to build a double-digit lead while Crittenden County scoring stalwart Taylor Guess was troubled by fouls, dooming the Lady Rockets late Wednesday night in the opening round of the All A Classic State Tournament.

Fifth Region champion Bethlehem, winners of the All A tournament in 2020 and 2021, took command of the game in the second half and cruised to a 71-55 victory.

The Banshees (15-6), led by six-foot lumberjack center Emma Filiatreau and crew of logger-like companions, used heavy defensive pressure to take down Crittenden County (15-4).

Bethlehem was sluggish out of the chute, making just 3-of-11 shots in the opening period while CCHS built an 11-point lead. The Banshees went on a 13-2 run after Guess picked up her third foul early in the second period and CCHS abandoned its typical man-to-man defense for a zone to help protect Guess.

Lady Rocket coach Shannon Hodge, piloting her team in an eighth All A state tournament appearance, said she chose to keep Guess on the floor, but admitted that the foul issue caused the senior to be more tentative on both ends of the court.

"We have to have her in there," Hodge said.

Bethlehem defenders disrupted passes and picked the Lady Rocket pockets, creating 25 CCHS turnovers and scored 36 points off of them. They started nailing threes in the last half and for the game scored 16 points at the line. The Banshees scored 34 points in the paint while CCHS managed only a dozen.

Guess, who was chasing the Fifth District career scoring record, needed 23 to begin the game and finished with 17 points, six shy of the league record. She celebrated her 18th birthday at Richmond, but it wasn't the party she expected.

Freshman Anna Boone led Crittenden in scoring with 20 points, including four threes, and classmate Elliot Evans had a team-high 11 rebounds.

In reality, the Banshees – a private school from Bardstown – put the game away early in the third quarter with a 14-0 run when CCHS failed score in the first four and a half minutes out of the dressing room.

"I am so proud of our girls," Hodge said. "I don't think anyone in the gym except those in the blue and white would have believed anything would happen like it did in the first half."

Second-chance buckets, Hodge said, helped Bethlehem erase her team's early lead in the second period.

"And in the second half, we weren't getting to the free throw line. They shot 24 free throws and we shot seven," she said.

Guess, who averages almost 25 points a game, typically gets a bucket full at the charity stripe, but was just 2-of-2 in the game. Through her six-year varsity career, Guess has netted 30 percent of her points at the line.

"When she doesn't get to the line or we don't get to the line it makes a huge difference," Hodge added.

Hodge said Bethlehem's size and quickness around the basket was indeed an intimidating factor in the outcome. The Banshees also scored 10 points in transition while the Lady Rockets – who typically rack up racing down court – were scoreless on the break.

Bethlehem went on to play in the small school championship game, finishing runnerup to Louisville Holy Cross.

|                   |    |    |    |    |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Crittenden County | 17 | 32 | 42 | 55 |
| Bethlehem         | 9  | 33 | 51 | 71 |

CRITTENDEN - A. Boone 20, Hatfield 2, Guess 17, N. Boone 9, Evans 4, Hunt 3, Hodge, Stewart, Holeman, Federico, Mundry, Rushing, McDaniel, FG 21. 3-pointers: 7 (A. Boone 4, N. Boone, Guess, Hunt), FT 6-7.

BETHLEHEM - TMiles 17, AMiles 14, Clayton 2, Thurmond 24, Filiatreau 12, Young 2, FG 25. 3-pointers 5 (TMiles w, Thurmond 3), FT 16-24.

## Champion shooting lights out as Rockets are .500

### STAFF REPORT

Rocket junior Travis Champion remains hotter than a jalapeño, registering his third straight game with 35 or more points as the Rockets came from behind to beat Hickman County Saturday afternoon in the McCracken County Organ Donor Shootout.

Champion dropped 38 points after Crittenden County started a little cool and fell behind by double figures.

The CCHS guard has now scored 38, 40 and 35 in the past three outings and he's doing it off the dribble, from long range and at the line. His seven foul shots in the fourth period helped the Rockets hold off the Falcons for Crittenden's fifth win in the last six games. Champion also drained five threes.

The Falcons fell to 7-14. Crittenden County is now 11-11 on the season and will take some time off this week before hosting Lyon County Friday in its final Fifth District game of the season. Coach DJ Pigg said the break in the schedule has come at a good time.

The Lyons are undefeated in league play and the Rockets are in second place right now with just one district loss. They are the 10th ranked team in Kentucky, according to the Louisville



Junior guard Travis Champion has scored 113 points in the last three games.

### Courier-Journal.

|                   |    |    |    |    |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Crittenden County | 11 | 29 | 50 | 84 |
| Hickman County    | 21 | 33 | 44 | 57 |

CRITTENDEN - Morgeson 19, Champion 38, Hatfield, Walker, Gobin 4, Guess 3, Counts, FG 24. 3-pointers 8 (Champion 5, Morgeson 3), FT 8-14.

HICKMAN - McClean 12, Burdoff, Newton-Bryasse 7, Pettit 5, Prince 27, Burpo 6, FG 18. 3-pointers 6 (Prince 4, Burpo 2, McClean 2), FT 9-13.



Rockets Case Gobin and Seth Guess guard the lane during a game last week against Union County at Rocket Arena.

**Wishing the  
Rockets &  
Lady Rockets  
a Successful  
Season!**

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Gabe!*

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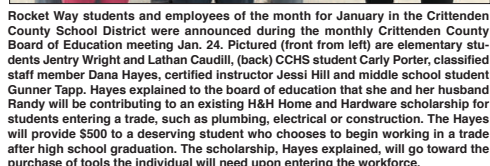
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## Zimmer's newest book written from experience

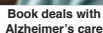
STARF REPORT  
 Mission native Jenny Zimmer has launched her third book, "The Man in the Mirror and Other Strangers." She was inspired to write it based on her experience as a caregiver for her late husband with Alzheimer's disease. Described as a guide written by an impromptu caregiver for all the caregivers — both impromptu and professional, the book is available on Amazon.

Zimmer has many family members who still live in Marion, including her son Jerry Wheeler and his family. She went to school in Marion and was Valentine Queen in Ms. Helen Moore's first-grade class alongside King Gordon Guess. Zimmer still maintains contact with many friends and family in this community although she moved from here to Cincinnati in 1970.

In the book, Zimmer narrates her caregiver's journey, including the struggles and first-hand experiences. Navigating through many hardships, she was encouraged to write a guide for all the tired, stressed out



and overwhelmed caregivers, who find themselves hopelessly lost.



and overwhelmed caregivers, who find themselves hopelessly lost. The book is basically a personal memoir. Because the most difficult for others in similar situations, the book is also a complicated love story sure to tear up the reader's heart. But for it is written to inspire optimism in readers, hope that there is going to be a beautiful sunrise after the night of grizzling storms.

Zimmer is a retired human resources execu-

Crittenden County Schools

2023-2024 School Calendar

| August 2023 |    |    |    |    |    |    | September 2023 |    |    |    |    |    |    | October 2023 |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|--------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Su          | M  | Tu | W  | Th | F  | Sa | Su             | M  | Tu | W  | Th | F  | Sa | Su           | M  | Tu | W  | Th | F  | Sa |
|             |    |    | 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5              |    |    |    |    |    |    | 1            | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  |
| 6           | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11 | 12 |                | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19           | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 26          | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 |    | 24             | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31           |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|             |    |    |    |    |    |    |                |    |    |    |    |    |    |              |    |    |    |    |    |    |

| November 2023 |    |    |    |    |    |    | December 2023 |    |    |    |    |    |    | January 2024 |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|---------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|--------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Su            | M  | Tu | W  | Th | F  | Sa | Su            | M  | Tu | W  | Th | F  | Sa | Su           | M  | Tu | W  | Th | F  | Sa |
|               |    |    |    | 1  | 2  | 3  | 4             | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11           | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 |
| 18            | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25            | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 |              |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|               |    |    |    |    |    |    |               |    |    |    |    |    |    |              |    |    |    |    |    |    |

| February 2024 |    |    |    |    |    |    | March 2024 |    |    |    |    |    |    | April 2024 |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Su            | M  | Tu | W  | Th | F  | Sa | Su         | M  | Tu | W  | Th | F  | Sa | Su         | M  | Tu | W  | Th | F  | Sa |
|               |    |    |    | 1  | 2  | 3  | 4          | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11         | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 |
| 18            | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25         | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 |            |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|               |    |    |    |    |    |    |            |    |    |    |    |    |    |            |    |    |    |    |    |    |

| May 2024 |    |    |    |    |    |    | June 2024 |    |    |    |    |    |    | July 2024 |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|----------|----|----|----|----|----|----|-----------|----|----|----|----|----|----|-----------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Su       | M  | Tu | W  | Th | F  | Sa | Su        | M  | Tu | W  | Th | F  | Sa | Su        | M  | Tu | W  | Th | F  | Sa |
|          |    |    |    | 1  | 2  | 3  | 4         | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11        | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 |
| 18       | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25        | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 |           |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|          |    |    |    |    |    |    |           |    |    |    |    |    |    |           |    |    |    |    |    |    |

Regular Instructional Day

Holiday

Professional Development

First & Last Day for Students

District Planning Day

Opening/Closing

No School Day

|           |                              |         |                       |
|-----------|------------------------------|---------|-----------------------|
| Aug 15-16 | Professional Development Day | Jan 2   | Teacher Planning Day  |
| Aug 17    | Opening Day                  | Jan 15  | No School             |
| Aug 18    | Teacher Planning Day         | Feb 19  | Teacher Planning Day  |
| Aug 21    | First Day for Students       | Apr 1-5 | Spring Break          |
| Sept 4    | Labor Day                    | Apr 8   | Teacher Planning Day  |
| Oct 2-6   | Fall Break                   | May 24  | Last Day for Students |
| Oct 9     | Professional Development Day | May 27  | Memorial Day          |
| Nov 20-24 | Thanksgiving Break           | May 28  | Closing Day           |
| Dec 18-20 | Christmas Break              | May 29  | Teacher Planning Day  |
| Jan 1     | New Year's Day               | May 30  | Flexible PD Day       |

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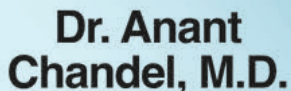


Hodges has experience as a primary and urgent care provider as well as experience in addiction medicine.

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

For more information on the practice  
or to schedule an appointment with  
Dr. Anant Chandel, please contact  
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