

The Crittenden Press

The All A Classic

x24/7 BREAKING AND LOCAL NEWS / THE-PRESS.COM

12 PAGES | VOLUME 145 | NUMBER 1

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 2026

AN INDEPENDENTLY-OWNED, LOCAL NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

TWO DOLLARS

Filing deadline Friday

Friday, Jan. 9 is the deadline to file for a partisan race in the May primary election. Here is a list of those who have filed to seek office in Crittenden County as of Tuesday.

County Judge/Executive
Perry A. Newcom (Republican)
Nathan Ratley (Republican)
Todd Campbell (Republican)
County Clerk
Daryl K. Tabor (Republican)
Sheriff
Evan Franklin Head (Republican)
Ray Agent (Republican)
Jailer
Robert P. Kirk (Republican)
Athena Hayes (Republican)
County Attorney
Bart Frazer (Republican)
Chad Nelson (Republican)
Property Valuation Administrator
Todd Perryman (Republican)
Coroner
Brad Gilbert (Republican)
Magistrate 1st District
Robert S. Horack (Republican)
Danny Allen Fowler (Republican)
Magistrate 2nd District
Matt Grimes (Republican)
Magistrate 3rd District
Robert Kirby (Republican)
Pamela A. Todd (Republican)
Magistrate 4th District
Chad Thomas (Republican)
Magistrate 5th District
Brennan P. Cruce (Republican)
Constable - 5th District
Greg Rushing (Republican)
Magistrate 6th District
Craig B. Gilland (Republican)
Bob Rowley (Republican)
Constable - 3rd District
Paul Beard (Republican)
Constable - 4th District
Lynn Goodrich (Republican)



Debuting this week!

Our newest regular feature in The Press debuts on page 3 this week as Staci Blackburn offers her first segment of Staci Style.

506 closed until spring

A contractor for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet plans to close KY 506 beginning Wednesday, Jan. 7 for a bridge replacement project. The closure will be near the Caldwell County Line, between KY 1077 in Crittenden County and KY 902 in Caldwell County. Expected completion date is Apr. 30, weather permitting.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

Crittenden County Board of Education meets at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 8 at Rocket Arena for a working session.

• Marion Code Enforcement Board will meet at 5 p.m., Monday, Jan. 12 at city hall.

• Livingston County Board of Education will meet at 5 p.m., Monday, Jan. 12 at the central office.

• Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce will meet at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 13 at the Rocket Arena conference room.

• Caldwell County Fiscal Court will meet at 9 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 13 at the courthouse.

The Crittenden Press

USPS 138-260 / Marion, Ky.



0 4 8 7 9 0 8 7 4 3

©2026 The Crittenden Press Inc.

The contents of this newspaper, including stories and advertising, are protected by U.S. copyright laws.

No. 25 Lady Rockets seek 11th | Sports Page 9

AN INDEPENDENTLY-OWNED, LOCAL NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

12 PAGES | VOLUME 145 | NUMBER 1

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 2026

TWO DOLLARS

x24/7 BREAKING AND LOCAL NEWS / THE-PRESS.COM

AN INDEPENDENTLY-OWNED, LOCAL NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

12 PAGES | VOLUME 145 | NUMBER 1

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 2026

TWO DOLLARS

Filing deadline Friday

Friday, Jan. 9 is the deadline to file for a partisan race in the May primary election. Here is a list of those who have filed to seek office in Crittenden County as of Tuesday.

County Judge/Executive
Perry A. Newcom (Republican)
Nathan Ratley (Republican)
Todd Campbell (Republican)
County Clerk
Daryl K. Tabor (Republican)
Sheriff
Evan Franklin Head (Republican)
Ray Agent (Republican)
Jailer
Robert P. Kirk (Republican)
Athena Hayes (Republican)
County Attorney
Bart Frazer (Republican)
Chad Nelson (Republican)
Property Valuation Administrator
Todd Perryman (Republican)
Coroner
Brad Gilbert (Republican)
Magistrate 1st District
Robert S. Horack (Republican)
Danny Allen Fowler (Republican)
Magistrate 2nd District
Matt Grimes (Republican)
Magistrate 3rd District
Robert Kirby (Republican)
Pamela A. Todd (Republican)
Magistrate 4th District
Chad Thomas (Republican)
Magistrate 5th District
Brennan P. Cruce (Republican)
Constable - 5th District
Greg Rushing (Republican)
Magistrate 6th District
Craig B. Gilland (Republican)
Bob Rowley (Republican)
Constable - 3rd District
Paul Beard (Republican)
Constable - 4th District
Lynn Goodrich (Republican)



Debuting this week!

Our newest regular feature in The Press debuts on page 3 this week as Staci Blackburn offers her first segment of Staci Style.

506 closed until spring

A contractor for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet plans to close KY 506 beginning Wednesday, Jan. 7 for a bridge replacement project. The closure will be near the Caldwell County Line, between KY 1077 in Crittenden County and KY 902 in Caldwell County. Expected completion date is Apr. 30, weather permitting.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

Crittenden County Board of Education meets at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 8 at Rocket Arena for a working session.

• Marion Code Enforcement Board will meet at 5 p.m., Monday, Jan. 12 at city hall.

• Livingston County Board of Education will meet at 5 p.m., Monday, Jan. 12 at the central office.

• Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce will meet at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 13 at the Rocket Arena conference room.

• Caldwell County Fiscal Court will meet at 9 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 13 at the courthouse.

The Crittenden Press

USPS 138-260 / Marion, Ky.



0 4 8 7 9 0 8 7 4 3

©2026 The Crittenden Press Inc.

The contents of this newspaper, including stories and advertising, are protected by U.S. copyright laws.

Filing deadline Friday

Friday, Jan. 9 is the deadline to file for a partisan race in the May primary election. Here is a list of those who have filed to seek office in Crittenden County as of Tuesday.

County Judge/Executive
Perry A. Newcom (Republican)
Nathan Ratley (Republican)
Todd Campbell (Republican)
County Clerk
Daryl K. Tabor (Republican)
Sheriff
Evan Franklin Head (Republican)
Ray Agent (Republican)
Jailer
Robert P. Kirk (Republican)
Athena Hayes (Republican)
County Attorney
Bart Frazer (Republican)
Chad Nelson (Republican)
Property Valuation Administrator
Todd Perryman (Republican)
Coroner
Brad Gilbert (Republican)
Magistrate 1st District
Robert S. Horack (Republican)
Danny Allen Fowler (Republican)
Magistrate 2nd District
Matt Grimes (Republican)
Magistrate 3rd District
Robert Kirby (Republican)
Pamela A. Todd (Republican)
Magistrate 4th District
Chad Thomas (Republican)
Magistrate 5th District
Brennan P. Cruce (Republican)
Constable - 5th District
Greg Rushing (Republican)
Magistrate 6th District
Craig B. Gilland (Republican)
Bob Rowley (Republican)
Constable - 3rd District
Paul Beard (Republican)
Constable - 4th District
Lynn Goodrich (Republican)



Debuting this week!

Our newest regular feature in The Press debuts on page 3 this week as Staci Blackburn offers her first segment of Staci Style.

506 closed until spring

A contractor for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet plans to close KY 506 beginning Wednesday, Jan. 7 for a bridge replacement project. The closure will be near the Caldwell County Line, between KY 1077 in Crittenden County and KY 902 in Caldwell County. Expected completion date is Apr. 30, weather permitting.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

Crittenden County Board of Education meets at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 8 at Rocket Arena for a working session.

• Marion Code Enforcement Board will meet at 5 p.m., Monday, Jan. 12 at city hall.

• Livingston County Board of Education will meet at 5 p.m., Monday, Jan. 12 at the central office.

• Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce will meet at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 13 at the Rocket Arena conference room.

• Caldwell County Fiscal Court will meet at 9 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 13 at the courthouse.

The Crittenden Press

USPS 138-260 / Marion, Ky.



0 4 8 7 9 0 8 7 4 3

©2026 The Crittenden Press Inc.

The contents of this newspaper, including stories and advertising, are protected by U.S. copyright laws.

Filing deadline Friday

Friday, Jan. 9 is the deadline to file for a partisan race in the May primary election. Here is a list of those who have filed to seek office in Crittenden County as of Tuesday.

County Judge/Executive
Perry A. Newcom (Republican)
Nathan Ratley (Republican)
Todd Campbell (Republican)
County Clerk
Daryl K. Tabor (Republican)
Sheriff
Evan Franklin Head (Republican)
Ray Agent (Republican)
Jailer
Robert P. Kirk (Republican)
Athena Hayes (Republican)
County Attorney
Bart Frazer (Republican)
Chad Nelson (Republican)
Property Valuation Administrator
Todd Perryman (Republican)
Coroner
Brad Gilbert (Republican)
Magistrate 1st District
Robert S. Horack (Republican)
Danny Allen Fowler (Republican)
Magistrate 2nd District
Matt Grimes (Republican)
Magistrate 3rd District
Robert Kirby (Republican)
Pamela A. Todd (Republican)
Magistrate 4th District
Chad Thomas (Republican)
Magistrate 5th District
Brennan P. Cruce (Republican)
Constable - 5th District
Greg Rushing (Republican)
Magistrate 6th District
Craig B. Gilland (Republican)
Bob Rowley (Republican)
Constable - 3rd District
Paul Beard (Republican)
Constable - 4th District
Lynn Goodrich (Republican)



Debuting this week!

Our newest regular feature in The Press debuts on page 3 this week as Staci Blackburn offers her first segment of Staci Style.

506 closed until spring

A contractor for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet plans to close KY 506 beginning Wednesday, Jan. 7 for a bridge replacement project. The closure will be near the Caldwell County Line, between KY 1077 in Crittenden County and KY 902 in Caldwell County. Expected completion date is Apr. 30, weather permitting.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

Crittenden County Board of Education meets at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 8 at Rocket Arena for a working session.

• Marion Code Enforcement Board will meet at 5 p.m., Monday, Jan. 12 at city hall.

• Livingston County Board of Education will meet at 5 p.m., Monday, Jan. 12 at the central office.

• Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce will meet at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 13 at the Rocket Arena conference room.

• Caldwell County Fiscal Court will meet at 9 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 13 at the courthouse.

The Crittenden Press

USPS 138-260 / Marion, Ky.



0 4 8 7 9 0 8 7 4 3

©2026 The Crittenden Press Inc.

The contents of this newspaper, including stories and advertising, are protected by U.S. copyright laws.

Filing deadline Friday

Friday, Jan. 9 is the deadline to file for a partisan race in the May primary election. Here is a list of those who have filed to seek office in Crittenden County as of Tuesday.

County Judge/Executive
Perry A. Newcom (Republican)
Nathan Ratley (Republican)
Todd Campbell (Republican)
County Clerk
Daryl K. Tabor (Republican)
Sheriff
Evan Franklin Head (Republican)
Ray Agent (Republican)
Jailer
Robert P. Kirk (Republican)
Athena Hayes (Republican)
County Attorney
Bart Frazer (Republican)
Chad Nelson (Republican)
Property Valuation Administrator
Todd Perryman (Republican)
Coroner
Brad Gilbert (Republican)
Magistrate 1st District
Robert S. Horack (Republican)
Danny Allen Fowler (Republican)
Magistrate 2nd District
Matt Grimes (Republican)
Magistrate 3rd District
Robert Kirby (Republican)
Pamela A. Todd (Republican)
Magistrate 4th District
Chad Thomas (Republican)
Magistrate 5th District
Brennan P. Cruce (Republican)
Constable - 5th District
Greg Rushing (Republican)
Magistrate 6th District
Craig B. Gilland (Republican)
Bob Rowley (Republican)
Constable - 3rd District
Paul Beard (Republican)
Constable - 4th District
Lynn Goodrich (Republican)



Debuting this week!

Our newest regular feature in The Press debuts on page 3 this week as Staci Blackburn offers her first segment of Staci Style.

506 closed until spring

A contractor for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet plans to close KY 506 beginning Wednesday, Jan. 7 for a bridge replacement project. The closure will be near the Caldwell County Line, between KY 1077 in Crittenden County and KY 902 in Caldwell County. Expected completion date is Apr. 30, weather permitting.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

Crittenden County Board of Education meets at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 8 at Rocket Arena for a working session.

• Marion Code Enforcement Board will meet at 5 p.m., Monday, Jan. 12 at city hall.

• Livingston County Board of Education will meet at 5 p.m., Monday, Jan. 12 at the central office.

• Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce will meet at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 13 at the Rocket Arena conference room.

• Caldwell County Fiscal Court will meet at 9 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 13 at the courthouse.

The Crittenden Press

USPS 138-260 / Marion, Ky.



0 4 8 7 9 0 8 7 4 3

©2026 The Crittenden Press Inc.

The contents of this newspaper, including stories and advertising, are protected by U.S. copyright laws.

Deaths

Myrick

Jacqueline Myrick of Livingston County's Lola community died Thursday, Dec. 25, 2025 at Livingston Hospital.



Myrick was employed at Salem Bank for 30 years and also worked for many years at Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services. She was a member of Hopewell Cumberland Presbyterian Church since 1965.

Surviving are two sisters, Jane Slayden and Doris Ann (Frankie) Henry; nephews Ronnie (Sharon) Slayden and Tracy Myrick; nieces Jolinda Henry, Natalie Slayden, and Linda Myrick (Steve) Glenn.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James A. Myrick, and her parents, Mark and Katherine McCune Cooyer. Graveside funeral services were Sunday, Dec. 28 at Lola Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Livingston Hospital Auxiliary, 131 Hospital Drive, Salem, KY 42078, or the Hopewell Cemetery Fund, c/o Missy Newcomb, 748 Johnson Road, Salem, KY 42078.

Arrangements are under the direction of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem. Condolences may be left online at boydfuneraldirectors.com.

Bearden

Jerry Lee Bearden, 91, of Marion died Friday, Dec. 26, 2025, at Crittenden Health and Rehabilitation in Marion.



He was born April 5, 1934, in Hernando, Fla., to the late Jewel and Myrtle Strange Bearden. He proudly served his country in the U.S. Air Force, retiring after more than 20 years of service. He later retired as a corrections officer with the Kentucky State Penitentiary in Eddyville. Bearden loved ministering and sharing the gospel of Jesus with everyone he came in contact with. He especially enjoyed going to the Crittenden County Jail to minister to inmates.

Surviving are his wife, Pearl "Vicki" Tabor Bearden of Marion; children, Carole (Stephen) Engler of Colorado Springs, Colo., Joseph (Micky) Bearden of Lake Bay, Wash., Edward (Karen) Bearden of Marion and Melody Tabor of Marion; grandchildren, Lee Brooks, Shannon Olin, Theresa Bearden, Lauren Miley and Jonathan Miley; four great-grandchildren; sisters, Barbara (David) Tidwell and Paula (Ronald) Filer; and a brother, William Bearden.

Visitation was Tuesday, Dec. 30, 2025 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion followed by funeral services with Bro. John Robertson officiating. Burial, with full military honors, was at Mapleview Cemetery in Marion.

Allison Evans, Ph.D.), of Columbus, Ohio; and her granddaughters, Greta and Lucy Evans. She also leaves behind her nieces, Rachel King of Paducah and Rebecca O'Brien of Summerville, S.C., as well as her cousins.

She held education in the highest regard, attending Vanderbilt University before transferring to the University of Kentucky, where she met her beloved husband. She was a longtime and devoted member of Erlanger Methodist Church and dedicated her professional life to education, teaching math and social studies at Jessie Clark Middle School in Lexington and Holmes Middle School in Covington.

She was a proud member of numerous historical and service organizations, including the Colonial Dames of the XVII Century, Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century, Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of Colonial Wars, The Jamestowne Society, and Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims.

The funeral was Dec. 30 at Erlanger Methodist Church in Erlanger, Ky. Burial was at Highland Cemetery in Fort Mitchell, Ky. Memorial donations may be made in her honor to Erlanger Methodist Church. Online condolences may be left for the family at stithfuneralhome.com.

Gaston

Lonso Barton "L.B." Gaston, 92, of Marion died Friday, Dec. 26, 2025 at Livingston County Hospital.

Gaston was born April 29, 1933, in Belton, Ky., to the late Veachel and Girtie Carroll Gaston. He was a proud graduate of Murray State



University, earning a master's degree in industrial arts and physical education. He devoted his career to educating and guiding generations of students in the Crittenden County School System.

Outside the classroom, Gaston avidly enjoyed hunting and fishing and took great pride in woodworking and fine wood projects; whether in the garden or in the shop, he loved working with his hands.

Survivors include his daughter, Rita (John) Keller; daughter-in-law, Michelle Gaston; grandchildren, Tommy (Emily) Gaston Jr., Patrick (Jamie) Carter, Lance Carter, Lauren (Joshua) Knight, Jacob Gaston and Nicole (Griffin) Manning; great-grandchildren, Brodie Beard, Elizabeth Knight, Rachel Knight, Sarah Gaston and Riley Merrill Carter; and beloved friend, Hugh Highfil.

In addition to his parents, Gaston was preceded in death by his wife, Edna Merrill Gaston; son, Tommy Gaston Sr.; and sister, Carol Ann Jones. Funeral services were Friday, Jan. 2, 2026 at Gilbert Funeral Home with Hugh Highfil officiating. Burial was at Rose Hill Cemetery in Central City, Kentucky.

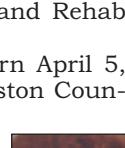
A live webcast of Mr. Gaston's service may be reached at www.gilbertfunerals.com.

Paid obituary

Tomlin

Beatrice Collins Tomlin died Monday, Dec. 29, 2025 at Salem Springlake Health and Rehab Center.

She was born April 5, 1944 in Johnston County, N.C., to Joseph Arthur and Elizabeth "Lizzie" Godwin Collins.



She was a homemaker and previous resident of Marion.

She was of the Baptist faith and enjoyed quilting, crafting and going to yard sales.

Surviving are a daughter,

Donna Phelps Harmon of Calvert City; and a sister, Elvie (George) Manning, Littleton, NC; numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Doug Bichon; her parents and four brothers and nine sisters.

She was cremated per her wishes and there are no services scheduled at this time.

Donations can be made in her honor to Pennyrite Allied Community Services, 210 North Walker St., Marion, KY 42064.

Paid obituary

Alsobrook

Christine Alsobrook, 81, died Saturday, Dec. 6, 2025 at Providence Point in Paducah.

For many years she worked as co-owner of a data company, when punch cards were a thing.

Many times

she had to

take one or

several chil-

dren with her

to work. While Alsobrook

was still a child herself,

she became the mother

to four small children.

She did the best she

could, which was hon-

orable, loving and firmly

guiding.

As an organized person, she worked very well as a secretary for Hamilton Avent Electronics until her retirement and move to Kentucky.

She had a green thumb and had a talent for flower arranging. She would craft the most beautiful arrangements.

Her love of the arts later had her seek out a job as a volunteer at the Carson Center.

Though not affiliated with any denomination, she recently became a 'Child of God,' professing her faith in Jesus Christ as her savior. She will be missed by all her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Surviving are two daughters, Jenny (Richard) Obermark of Paducah and Traci Parson of Marion; four sons, Kenny Alsobrook of Marion, Carter Alsobrook of Salem, Scott (Carina) Alsobrook of Lake Havasu, Ariz., and Brian (Bridgette) Alsobrook of Menifee, Calif.; a brother, Steve (Ava) Bicknell of Culver City, Calif.; 11 grandchildren, Sean Hanson, Mitchell (Tonya) Alsobrook, Michael Alsobrook, Adam (Kayla) Alsobrook, Kyler Alsobrook, David Maiden, Xzana (Keaton New) Parson, Andy (Caitlyn) Alsobrook, Amber (Steven) McGovern, Rylie Alsobrook, Ryan Alsobrook; and 12 great-grandchildren, Jade Maiden, Brian Hanson, Clayton Alsobrook, Isabelle Alsobrook, Hadley Alsobrook, Jaymes Coursey, Kayleigh McGovern, Conner McGovern, Bryce Alsobrook, Zane Drew, Cora Alsobrook and Rosa Alsobrook.

Graveside services were Thursday, Jan. 1 at Salem Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services.

Mayhugh

Robert "Bobby" Mayhugh, 70, died Saturday, Dec. 27, 2025 at his home in Grand Rivers.

He was born at home in Smithland on Aug. 8, 1955 to the late James W. Mayhugh and Bonnie Farmer Mayhugh.

He spent many years over the road as a truck driver.

Beyond his work, Mayhugh was a jack-of-all-trades, from working on farm equipment and cars to fixing homes. There was nothing he couldn't fix. Rob-

ranks as a correctional sergeant, lieutenant, internal affairs officer, administrative specialist and eventually program administrator. After retirement, he continued his commitment to work and was employed most recently as a security officer at West Lake Chemical in Calvert City.

Survivors include his wife of 49 years, Regina Ladd Mayhugh; children, Jennifer (Steven) of South Carolina, James (Sara) of Calvert City and Johnathan of Grand Rivers; a brother, Jim of Eddyville; a sister, Betty of California; five grandchildren, Trae, Blaire, Dayton, Gauge and Lakyn; and several nieces, nephews and close friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James and Bonnie (Farmer) Mayhugh, and a brother, William Mayhugh.

Funeral services were Friday, Jan. 2 at noon in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services. Burial was at Groves Chapel Cemetery.

Condolences may be left online at boydfuneraldirectors.com.

Paid obituary

Woodall

Keith Woodall, 54, of Smithland, died Jan. 1, 2026, in Salem.

He was a lifelong farmer

who grew up in the

country,

where he developed a

strong work

ethic that remained with him throughout his life.

He was also a

skilled mechanic, known

for his ability to fix nearly anything. A devoted and loving father, he always put his family first.

Known as a loyal friend, he would do anything to help someone in need and was always there when it mattered most.

His kindness, generosity and steady presence will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.

Surviving are two

daughters,

Jessica (Ryan) Conger of Marion

and Ashley (Justin) Wood of Marion; one sister, Lisa

Jo Holloman; and grand-

children, nieces and

nephews, Keshia Shaf-

fer, Chassity McDonald,

Whitney Russell, Grant

Shuecraft, Stormi Baize,

Michelle Woodall, Kyle

Woodall and Tyler Woodall.

He was preceded in

death by his first wife,

Sue Hensley; his sec-

ond wife, Carol Hensley;

a son, Brian Hensley;

a brother, Davis Hensley;

and his parents, Gran-

ville Loftis and Launa

Utopia (Cunningham) Hensley.

Graveside services were

Thursday, Jan. 1 at

Salem Cemetery. Ar-

rangements were under

the direction of Boyd

Funeral Directors and

Cremation Services.

Bro. Gary Hardesty of

Crayne Cemetery.

Condolences may be

left online at boydfuneral-

directors.com.

Paid obituary

Grimes

Joanna Marie (Croft) Grimes, 89, of Calvert City, died Friday, Jan. 2, 2026 at the University of Tennessee Medical Center in Knoxville.

She was a faithful member for over 56 years at Reidland United Methodist Church, where she served as treasurer of UMW, and was a member of OWLS women's group for many of those years. She also worked in retail for Sears for over 30 years. She loved her family, cats, gardening, quilting and sewing, and she loved cooking on special occasions for her family.

Surviving are two daughters, Deborah (Tony) Shirley of Taylorsville and Gayla (Mark) Westfall of Gilbertsville; a brother, Charles Croft of Evansville; seven grandchildren, Kathryn Shirley (David) Akers of Taylorsville, Emily Shirley (Matt) Williamson of Lexington, Mason (Rachel) Shirley of Taylorsville, Ragon (Megan) Grimes of Cadiz, Reed Grimes of Hopkinsville, Brian Westfall of Gilbertsville, and Kayla Westfall of Gilbertsville; and eight great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, T.R. Grimes; a son, Brent Grimes; and her parents, Louis and Dolcie (Watson) Croft.

Services are at 1 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 8 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services, with Pastor's Ragon Grimes and Katie Minnis officiating. Burial will follow in Salem Cemetery.

Friends may visit with the family from noon-1 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 8 at the funeral home.

Paid obituary

Hensley

Garnet L. "Bumpy" Hensley, 93, of Dayton, Ohio, formerly of Salem died Sunday, Dec. 28, 2025 at Wellington Assisted Living in Dayton.

He was a lifelong farmer who grew up in the country, where he developed a strong work ethic that remained with him throughout his life.

He was also a skilled mechanic, known for his ability to fix nearly anything. A devoted and loving father, he always put his family first.

Known as a loyal friend, he would do anything to help someone in need and was always there when it mattered most.

His kindness, generosity and steady presence will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.

Surviving are two daughters,

Jessica (Ryan) Conger of Marion

Let's do this! Staci's style on monthly display

When The Crittenden Press first asked if I'd consider joining its team as a lifestyle columnist, my initial reaction wasn't excitement – it was pure panic. Me? A lifestyle columnist? The same woman who can't get anywhere on time, has a laundry pile so large my family lovingly calls it Mount St. Laundry, and is famous for starting new projects even though there are already three unfinished ones begging for attention? Surely they meant someone more... put-together. More adult. More June Cleaver and less Frankie Heck. More Ethel Tucker and far less – well – me.

After sharing the news and receiving a round of lovingly sarcastic comments from my family, encouragement from my friends and a few heart-to-hearts with Jesus, here we are. Anyone who knows me knows two things: I rarely back down from a challenge, and "no" is not a word I practice often. Still, before anyone assumes I'm about to provide polished, Pinterest-worthy instructions on folding fitted sheets or organizing a pantry by color and can height – please rest assured, I am not qualified for that level of adulthood, and most everyone around me agrees. If you don't, then I have somehow fooled you, along with Chris and Allison Evans at The Press.

Yet, somewhere in the conversations with friends and family, I realized that maybe that's exactly the point of view people need – a point of view from those of us who are surviving but not necessarily thriving at all times. For those of us wearing mismatched socks and not caring who notices. Those of



Staci STYLE

Home | Lifestyles | Food | Fashion | Design

A monthly feature of The Crittenden Press

us who will invite you to dinner at their secondhand-but-newly-painted kitchen table. Those of us who show up to birthday parties with a pretty gift bag holding a \$20 bill only because the Facebook reminder popped up an hour earlier. Those of us who will cook you a homemade meal with old pots and pans. Those of us who can offer you a coat, gloves and a snack at a freezing baseball game, all because we haven't cleaned out the vehicle since Obama was president.

Those of us whose houses are clean and hair is done – but never both at the same time.

If anything, I'm more of a professional chaos coordinator and seasoned disigner of all things broken, dusty or a little junky. I can make things look pretty. I can cook a good meal. I can start DIY projects with Olympic-level enthusiasm – finishing them is a different story. I can throw together a cute outfit like I'm in a

hurry, which works out well since I'm always in a hurry. I don't gentle parent, but I do parent with love, humor, a raised eyebrow and the occasional "Lord, give me strength" whispered into the abyss. And usually, with all that going on, life turns out pretty fun – and gives me plenty of material to share with all of you.

Since announcing this new gig, I've been asked, "Where do you find the time?" and "How do you keep up with everything?" Here's the honest truth, though it may not be the most clever or well-thought-out answer: I just do. I run on little sleep and large cups of caffeine, but I genuinely enjoy the chaos that life throws my way. I literally wrote this article while shuffling between birthday parties and basketball practice – typing sentences in five-minute bursts and reminding my kids not to lick the icing off someone else's cupcake. If there's a perfect time to do everything I do, I haven't found

it yet. But I've always enjoyed sharing my life with others, and God gave me a way to share it with another group of people I may not otherwise reach. Though I may feel underqualified, when He says do it – you do it. Who am I to turn that away?

So no, I'm not the expert who will guide you to spotless counters or serene morning routines. But if you need someone to remind you that a good life doesn't have to look perfect – and that the best stories often come from the biggest messes – then you've found your people in me. Trust me, I've learned many lessons and skills through the ability to look past the mess I created while laughing at myself in the process.

If you see me in public with two kids parkouring off the grocery store shelves and you have an idea for a topic, stop me and tell me. Even though my life is sure to provide plenty of material, I welcome all ideas. After all, Ryan Blackburn's favorite place to wait is the grocery store parking lot because, as he often reminds me, I like to talk – to everyone.

If you follow me on social media, send me a message. If we aren't friends on social media, we should be. I share recipes, family happenings and plenty of embarrassing stories that will make it worth your while.

It's 2026 – the year I became a writer(ish), heavy on the "ish." I'm excited, honored and only slightly unprepared.

But that's never stopped me before. Let's do this!



Marion resident Travis Kinnis (right) of Kentucky Transportation Cabinet District 1 was among transportation professionals statewide recognized for completing the Kentucky Roads Scholar Training Program. Kinnis was honored Dec. 18 during a graduation ceremony in Bowling Green after completing the program offered through the Technology Transfer Program of the Kentucky Transportation Center at the University of Kentucky. He joins more than 4,600 Roads Scholars who have completed the training since the program began. The Roads Scholar program consists of nine full-day courses totaling 95 hours of instruction and is designed for employees of local and state transportation agencies as well as private industry. Awards at the Bowling Green ceremony were presented by John Moore (left), deputy state highway engineer with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.

A safe piece of Salem's bank history

STAFF REPORT

A massive piece of Salem's financial history is now on public display at Salem City Hall, where a 123-year-old bank safe once used by the Bank of Salem stands as a reminder of the town's early-20th-century commerce.

The Mosler Patent Screw Door Bank Safe was manufactured in August 1902 by The Mosler Safe Company of Hamilton, Ohio, one of the nation's premier safe makers of the era. Original purchase and specification documents preserved with the safe confirm it was custom-ordered for the Bank of Salem and delivered later that year.

According to the Mosler specifications, the safe was ordered Aug. 26, 1902, at a cost of \$1,050, which was a substantial investment at the time, and shipped by rail through Marion.



Salem Mayor Gary Damron peers at the safe which is now on display at city hall.

Built for security rather than appearance, the safe features a patented screw-door design and multiple layers of uniformly tempered, drill-proof steel. Mosler advertised the model as having no

holes through the door or body and no combination spindles that could be exploited by thieves. The door alone measures four inches thick, while the safe body is constructed with three-inch steel walls.

Despite its relatively compact footprint, roughly 35½ inches tall on wheels, the safe weighs an estimated 2,400 pounds.

The safe remained in the former bank building for decades before being moved to City Hall, where it can now be viewed by the public. The relocation required careful planning and manpower due to its weight and age. The move was carried out with the help of Doug Slayden, Donnie Willbanks and T.L. Maddux.

City officials said the display preserves not only a physical artifact but also a tangible link to Salem's early banking history, when institutions relied on heavy mechanical security to protect cash, deeds and records long before the digital age.

Survival of both the safe and its original Mosler paperwork adds to its historical value, providing rare documentation that traces the artifact from its manufacture in Ohio to its service in a small Kentucky banking community.



SOLAR

Continued from page 1 and disposal or recycling of system components. A surety instrument would be required to ensure the county could complete decommissioning if a developer defaults.

Licensing fees would be set at \$100 per acre, with a minimum fee of \$10,000 and a maximum cap of \$500,000, payable to the county general fund. The fiscal court would have 60 days to approve, approve with conditions, or deny a completed application.

The ordinance includes provisions for public notice and comment, license revocation, transfer of ownership, enforcement and penalties. Violations could result in misdemeanor charges and fines of up to \$500 per day.

The measure received its first reading during the December fiscal court meeting and magistrates will consider it for final passage at its regular meeting in January.

In light of interest in solar energy farms in western Kentucky, several communities have begun to develop local ordinances to protect the rights of landowners and residents. A large-scale solar farm has recently gone online in Lyon County just south of Fredonia and another is planned for Livingston County, on property west of Joy. Another company is planning a solar facility in Caldwell County southeast of Fredonia.

Quarter of this century behind us

Good Grief, Charlie Brown!

Can you believe it? Charlie Brown has turned 60! Like many of you, I watched the very first airing of "A Charlie Brown Christmas" back in December 1965. In fact, we watch this classic every December. The CBS executives were quite nervous about airing this prime-time TV special written by Charles Schulz, the very first of several TV specials based on Schulz's wildly successful "Peanuts" comic strip. One of the main issues with those CBS executives was that they did not want the Bible read on prime-time television for fear of public backlash and poor ratings.

Schulz refused to back down, so he had Linus actually quote the familiar Luke 2:8-14 portion of the Christmas story. What creative genius by Schulz, having the forever insecure, thumb-sucking Linus - with his familiar "security blanket" in tow - stepping to the center of the stage, calling for lights, then proceeding to quote verbatim that well-known passage from Luke 2. To top it off, at the exact moment that Linus says "Fear not" (quoting the angel), he suddenly turns loose of his beloved security blanket and confidently orates the timeless message presented by the angel(s).

What an amazing rendition of biblical truth by the most unlikely of characters. Sound familiar? Who would have picked Mary and Joseph to be the parents of the Savior of the world? Who would have picked a cold, damp, smelly "stable" in a cave for the birthplace of the King of Kings? (Sorry folks, no barn in this Bible story.)

CBS could have never imagined the huge success of Schulz's innovative project, with the show coming in at No.

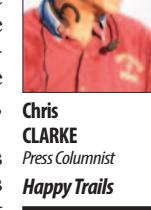
2 in the ratings (behind "Bonanza") with a whopping 45% of the viewing audience tuned in. One reviewer referred to the Bible quotation scene with Linus as "the dramatic highlight of the season." Happy birthday, Charlie Brown.

Can you believe it was

70 degrees on Christmas Day? This brought back many memories, both of warm and cold Christmases. I think back to Christmas 1982. I had left Salem on Jan. 1, 1982, and moved to Campbellsville with my wife and young son in order to begin classes at Campbellsville College during the spring 1982 semester. We were really excited about being home for Christmas.

My dad had installed a brand new wood furnace about three weeks prior to our arrival. The wood furnace had been performing admirably in the cold December weather, minimizing the amount of propane Daddy was burning. Then came Christmas Day with a high of 69 degrees (according to Barkley Regional Airport). That night it was literally 90 degrees in the house. I was sweating terribly and could not go to sleep, so I opened our bedroom windows wide open in order to cool things down a bit.

The next day I encouraged Daddy to not put any more wood in the furnace until we went back to Campbellsville. He listened and let the fire go out. Thankfully, he had that fire fully stoked a year later as the low temperature on Christmas Eve 1983 plummeted to minus 20 degrees, according to Daddy's thermometer on the front



Chris
CLARKE
Press Columnist
Happy Trails

porch. That is not a misprint; it was minus 20 degrees. The official high on Christmas Day at Barkley Regional was 12 degrees, although Daddy's house was nice and toasty, thanks to that wood furnace.

Can you believe another January has arrived? I'm writing this on Dec. 27, but unless Gabriel blows his horn and Jesus rides in on the big white stallion, I feel reasonably sure that Jan. 1, 2026, will arrive right on time. Plus, it looks like our New Year's Day weather will be pretty much normal January weather for us. (Normal January weather in our neck of the woods consists of highs in the mid-40s and lows in the mid-20s.)

My personal weather station shows that our lowest temperature in December was 5.9 degrees on Dec. 14; our lowest high temperature was 18.1 degrees on Dec. 13. (Remember, this was before winter officially arrived.) Hopefully, this will be one of those crazy years in which our coldest weather of the winter was actually in December.

Let's think about the big picture for a moment - can you believe that one-quarter of this century is now behind us? We know that time marches on. What have you been putting off? Do you have a so-called bucket list of things you hope to accomplish or experience before you are physically unable to do so? Mammoth Cave? The Grand Canyon in Arizona? Giant sequoias in California? What's stopping you?

Make a list. Formulate a plan. Put it on your calendar. Do it now. Go experience God's vast creation and be awed by His creative genius. What a mighty God we serve.

ELECTED CITY MAYOR | COUNCIL MEMBERS

Marion City Council

City of Marion Mayor

D'Anna Brown

N. Main St.

Marion, KY 42064

270.705.4697 (c)

mayorbrownning@marionky.gov

Randy Dunn

Oak Hill Dr.

Marion, KY 42064

270.853.8906

Randy.Dunn@live.com

Council Member | Mayor Pro Tem

Council Member

Bobby

Belt

Harmon Dr.

Marion, KY 42064

270.704.1884

bobby.belt@yahoo.com

Council Member

Wanda Olson

N. Main Street

Marion, KY 42064

270.704.0741

WandaOlson@hotmail.com

Marion City Hall 270.965.5313

City Council meets in regular session at city hall at 5 p.m., on the third Monday of each month

On Facebook: Marion, KY City Hall | Mayor's Office - City of Marion, KY

Council Member

Dwight

Sherer

Fords Ferry Rd.

Marion, KY 42064

270.965.3575

Dwight.Sherer@fordsferry.com

Council Member

Cutter

Singleton

214 E Depot St.

Marion, KY 42064

270.704.2591

Cutter.Singleton@bluegrass@gmail.com

City Council Member

Taylor

Davis

Whippoorwill Dr.

Marion KY 42064

270.704.3850

taylordk1943@outlook.com



Boom believed to be tannerite blast

A loud boom reported across Crittenden County just before midnight on New Year's Eve now appears most likely tied to celebratory activity rather than any natural or regional event.

In the hours following the incident, officials confirmed there was no seismic activity in or near the area at the time of the reports, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. The National Weather Service also reported no weather-related phenomenon that would have produced such a sound.

The Crittenden County Sheriff's Department and Marion Police Department said they received several calls from concerned residents on New Year's Eve, but no damage or injuries were reported and no ongoing threat was identified.

While the exact source of the boom has not been officially confirmed, information gathered since the incident suggests the noise was likely caused by New Year revelers detonating a large quantity of tannerite, a commercially available target-shooting explosive. Some accounts indicate the blast may have been intensified by additives, though authorities have not verified that detail.

USPS issues notice regarding postmark

U.S. Postal Service has issued a notice clarifying that postmarks may no longer reflect the day a piece of mail is deposited by a customer. Under guidance effective Dec. 24, 2025, postmarks generally show when an item is first processed at a regional mail facility, not when it is dropped in a mailbox or accepted at a local post office. As a result, the postmark date may be later than the day the mail entered the system.

The Postal Service said the update reflects current operations that rely more heavily on centralized processing centers and is intended to clarify what a postmark actually signifies.



not to change how mail is handled.

The clarification could affect time-sensitive mail such as tax returns, legal filings, rent payments and mail-in ballots that depend on postmark deadlines. Customers who need proof of the exact mailing date are advised to request a manual postmark at a postal counter or use services such as certified mail or a certificate of mailing.

KY Rep. Gooch to seek re-election this year

State Rep. Jim Gooch Jr. of Providence has announced his intention to seek re-election to Kentucky's 12th House District, which includes Crittenden, McLean, Union and Webster counties.

Gooch, a longtime advocate for Kentucky's coal industry and energy independence, said he is running to continue protecting the state's energy economy and rural way of life.

Currently in his 16th term, Gooch has represented the district since 1995 and serves as chair of the House Natural Resources and Energy Committee. In that role, he has been a leading voice for coal communities, opposing federal overreach and promoting affordable, reliable energy for Kentucky families.

Gooch also serves on the Banking and Insurance Committee; Elections, Constitutional Amendments, and Intergovernmental Affairs Committee; and the Veterans, Military Affairs, and Public Protection Committee.

Before joining the General Assembly, Gooch served as mayor of Providence from 1982 to 1986 and as a city councilman from 1990 to 1993. He has held leadership roles in multiple civic organizations.

and was named Providence Citizen of the Year in 1990.

Professionally, Gooch worked in insurance and real estate, founding Gooch Insurance Associates Inc., in 1982 and serving as its president until 1998. He has been a licensed real estate sales associate since 1987.

Local students are named to Dean's List

Midway University has announced its Dean's List for the 2025 fall semester, recognizing 446 students who earned a grade point average of 3.60 or higher while enrolled full time.

Local students named to the list include Amanda Hicks of Morganfield and Elizabeth Myers of Fredonia.

County makes notice of 2026 meetings

Following are meeting notices for 2026: Crittenden County Project Development Board (PDB) meets the first Tuesday of each month at 4:30 p.m., at Crittenden County Office Complex and the Marion-Crittenden County 911 Board meets the third Monday of each month at 3:30 p.m., at Marion City Hall.

Extension contests

Crittenden County Extension Service is inviting students across Kentucky to participate in two upcoming youth contests focused on financial literacy and environmental awareness. The 2026 Piggy Bank Design Contest is open to students in kindergarten through 12th grade attending public, private or home schools in Kentucky. Entry forms may be picked up at the Crittenden County Extension Office, 1534 U.S. 60 East. Also, entry forms for the 2026 Trash Sculpture Contest are available. Sculptures may not exceed 24 inches in any direction or weigh more than 15 pounds. Entries are due at school Wednesday, Jan. 21. Teachers whose classrooms have the highest percentage of entries will receive \$50 for classroom use.

Crittenden Press Obituaries of 2025

Area deaths of 2025 as published in The Crittenden Press.

Jackie Myrick, no age given
Jerry Bearden, 91
Mildred Lewis Chipp Evans, 82
Lonso Barton "LB" Gaston, 92
Beatrice Tomlin, 81
Christine Alsobrook, 81
Joseph Martin, 52
Garnet L. "Bumpy" Hensley, 93
Robert "Bobby" Mayhugh, 70
Peggy Campbell Rich, 78
Elizabeth Hopson Mills, 76
Densiel L. Maraman, 74
Philip Wane Wright, 65
Gary Steven Lanham, 75
Christine Alsobrook, 81
Janice Kaye Howard, 69
Terry Eugene Guess, 68
Joyce Atwood, 80
William Earl Byarley, 85
Bill McDowell Sr., 78
Donna Byer Erickson, age not stated
Sharee Lynn Faulkner, 39
Benny W. Walker, 81
Alice Elizabeth Greenwood, 96
Shelby Lawless, 84
Brandy DaNise Baxter, 48
Tommy Woodward, 81
Doris Annette Ivy-Angel, 49
Michael "Mike" Elwood Lott, 51
Kaden Travis Guill, 18
Robert Darold Mitchell, 89
Todd Stephen Peek, 56
Gladys Lois Donohue, 74
Betty Ann Miller Gray, 67
Robert Eugene "Bobby" Beabout, 91
Michael Wayne Little, 60
Clifford Cecil Shoemaker, 68
Angela Marie Mullins, 49
Sherry Lee Cox, 51
Monty Keith Hollis, 64
William Johnson "B.J." Guill, 51
Jeffrey E. Sisco, 69
Bruce Allen Johnson, 63
Terry Edward Mathis, 74
James Patrick "Pat" Jamison, 86
Ronnie "Chicago" Damron, 63
James Dale "Jimmy" Harris, 79
Steve Tramel, 69
Charlotte Leidecker Kirk, 76
Ann Callaway Christian Greenwell, 82
Linda Diane "Nonnie" Reddick, 83
Bertha Irene Whitson, 90
John W. Boyd, 84
Donna Sue Knight, 73
Richard Keith Hart, 71
Marion Ivy Phelps, age not stated
Myra Monfort Runyan, 87
Claudene Cone, 91
Chantel Denyse "Chicken" Millikan, 54
William Jerry L. Deatherage, 81

Michael John Croft, 44
Linda Sue Tosh, 85
Regina S. Cook, 69
Gregory A. Watson, 71
Rebecca Ann Tyner, 69
Walter "Roger" Phelps, 80
Kristie Rene Grimes, 51
Cassidy Ann Pinson, 34
Minnie Wanda Ditty, 93
Timmy Glenn Penn, 67
Janice V. Wright, 90
Donna Jo Johnson, 72
Harvey Lee Davis, 68
Tammy Jean Gernigin, 58
Grace Evelyn Shelby McConnell, 96
Zack Anthony Woodall, 51
Lester Theodore Thomas Sr., 89
Jacqueline "Jacqui" Prowell Morris, 64
Brad Lee Jones, 59
Joan Adelle Moore, 88
William Gerald Butler, 84
Glenda C. Osborne, 89
Danny Lovell Cronin, 76
Geneva Gahagen Franks, 100
William Douglas Beabout, 94
Nicky Marlon Porter, 70
Jonathan Ray Dunbar, 36
Thomas H. George, 86
Barbara Jean Goodson Cherry, 93
Rebecca Lorraine James, 72
Eddie Dale Hunt, 82
Bobby Fralix, 74
Vera Elizabeth Frazer, 84
Dwight Edward Brasher, 76
Jerry Allen Woodall, age not stated
Sandra Lucille Martin, 76
Fannie Belle Martin, 101
Janet M. Schuessler, 80
William Edward Wicker, 66
Dora Mildred "Peachie" Long, 98
Barbara Ann Thurmond, 69
Zackery L. Leidecker, 36
J. W. Fox, 77
Joseph Earl Estes, 49
Lewis Everett Morris, 83
Shallyn Nicole Martin, 44
Carlos Errol Leet, 92
Kevin Wayne Hurley, 55
Mary Elizabeth Silva, 65
Kathy McNeely Hodge, 73
William Edward "Junior" Martin Jr., 77
Naoma Jennings, 87
Robert Bruce Belt, 88
Steven Mark Harris, 65
Emil "Wayne" Crider, 88
Donald C. Conway, 91
Maurice Ray Rudd, 84
Jerry Lee Fuller, 75
Curtis Wayne Love, 53
William Roberts "Ole Bill" Frazer, 79
Beverly Bleuer, 90
Anna Elaine Shinall, 76
Kenneth "Kenny" W. Hicks, 77
Marcy Jean Shelton, 59
Dorothy Emma Hickey, 95
Michael Edward Jennings, 67
Diane Steelman, 75
Donald Wayne Perry, 73
Elizabeth Ann Baker, 69
Betty JoAnn Kinnis, 85
Betty Morgan, 98
Donald William Ramage, 84
Janet Acener Westendorff, 77
Charles Francis "Chuck" Conner Jr., 71
Homer Ray Travis, 86
Cohen Lee Gilbert, infant
Avery Harold Croft, 62
Sharon Faye Board, 74
Geraldine Oliver, 93
Albert Rell Peck Sr., 87
Daniel Lee Stoner, 67
Rose Ann Glore, 84
Melva Blanche Moore Porter, 94
Woodford Lee Garrett, 81
Mary Linda Hicks, 74
Elizabeth Suzian Cunningham, 54
Marlon Elmo Minardi, 82
Sandy Green, 75
Donald Russell Jr., 64
Karla Gail Conner, 77
Allen D. Martin Sr., 88
Peter Andrew Derby, 66
Maura Lynn Corley, 79
Breanna Renee Driver, infant
Larry Curtis Yarbrough, 80
Jeffery Lee Shepherd, 52
Rev. Charles "Charlie" Peyton Love, 96
Fred Allen Lynn, 87
Georgie Ann Lamb, 84
Johnny Ray Sizemore, 74
Nancy Clare Barnes, 73
Clara Marlene Wring, 86
Donald E. "Red" Slaton, 86
Gary L. Dunkerson, 75
Billy "PeeWee" Deon Hardin, 79
Wayne Alan Wrenn Jr., 66
Theodore Nichols Jr., 67
Robbie Deane Lynn Fritts, 95
Verna Mae Kinnis, 91
Loretta Hinchee, 86
Jimmy Roberts, 73
Brandon David Martin, 27
Ava Lois Belt, 89
Ted "T-3" Frazer III, 64
Linda Sue Campbell, 74
Joseph Kenton King, 96
Melva Laverne Doane, 82
Larry Alvis Samuel, 77
Angela Tosh, 100
James D. "J.D." Grimes, 78
Larry Don Porter, 76
Nora Marlene Mitchell, 82
John Albert Starnes, 80
Harold Wendall Marshall, 79
Gareth Shane Floyd, 54



From the Press Archives – 25 Years Ago

Members of the Marion City Council raise their right hands as they are sworn into office during a ceremony at City Hall during January of 2001. Mayor Mick Alexander administered the oath to the six council members. Pictured from left are Allen Lynn, Ronnie Hughes, Janet Pierce, Mike Byford, Dwight Sherer and Fred Brown. Hughes and Byford were the only incumbents returned to office in the November 2000 General Election.

50 YEARS AGO

January 8, 1976

- Two local girls, Robin Hamilton and Joni Binkley, performed in a television special on Channel 9. The students of Mrs. Duncan performed classical dances, gymnastic routines, soft shoe and jazz.
- Crittenden County Middle School defeated Dawson Springs 49-23, marking its sixth win of the season. Spencer Cozart led the Rockets with 21 points, while Mike Belt added eight.
- Two women were installed as officers for the 1976 Crittenden County Democratic Women at the organization's meeting. Denise Hamilton was named treasurer and Cloyce Hughes became president. Also serving were Linda Cook as vice president and Mary Byrum as secretary.

25 YEARS AGO

January 11, 2001

- The Crittenden County Rocket football team held its annual awards banquet to celebrate another season of Rocket football. David Maddux won the Greg Belt Memorial "Dozer" Award, Most Tackling Points, RBI Leader, Captains Award and Offensive MVP. Zach Brantley was named Most Valuable Player; Judd Woodward received JV MVP, Most Improved Award and Hit Man Award; Keith Wilcox was Defensive MVP; Will Topp earned Offensive Line MVP and the Captains Award; Cody Hunt received JV and Most Improved awards; and Brandon Travis was presented the Paul Mick-Crittenden Press Leadership Award.
- Jeanne Hodge, executive director of the Crittenden Chamber of Commerce, presented the First Dollar Award to Rick Hatfield of Aaron Mortgage Co. Hatfield operated Aaron Mortgage.
- Dennise Porter and Kayla Beabout's strong performances led the Rockets to a 42-34 win against Lyon County. Both girls scored in double figures, boosting the Lady Rockets' district record to 3-1.

10 YEARS AGO

January 7, 2016

- Junior Cassidy Moss made history in Lady Rocket basketball by scoring her 1,000th career point. She was on track to become the program's all-time leading scorer, potentially surpassing Tim Hill's record of 1,822 points. Moss was averaging 18.5 points per game.
- The Blue Knights chess team won second place in a competition in Lexington. Team members included Evan McDowell, Marley Phelps, Abbey Swinford, Hayden Hildebrand, Wyatt Russell, Dominic Rorer, Gage Russell, Chase Stevens, Cole Swinford, Clay Stevens, Benny Tucker and Skyler James. Wyatt Russell placed third in the individual competition.
- The first alumni basketball game between Crittenden and Livingston counties was held, with Livingston outscoring Crittenden in each game. The event brought together many former Rockets and Lady Rockets, including David Perryman, Kenny Jackson, Joe McCord, Shawna Collins-Sharp, Kristi Beavers, Rashelle Brantley Perryman, Shari Smiley, Kayla Beabout, Michelle McKinney Yates, Kim Lemon Cosby, Spencer Cozart and Sean McKinney.

Read Brenda Underdown's *Forgotten Passages* column at ThePressOnline.com between newspaper issues.

The Crittenden Press

USPS 138-260

125 E. Bellville St. | P.O. Box 191 | Marion, KY 42064 | 270.965.3191 | www.the-press.com | thepress@the-press.com

Chris Evans, editor & publisher

Allison Mick-Evans, advertising

Alaina Barnes, creative design / office manager

Jaycee Champion, sales / distribution

Elliot Evans, reporter/sales/distribution

The Crittenden Press (USPS 138-260) is published weekly by The Crittenden Press Inc., P.O. Box 191, 125 E. Bellville St., Marion, KY 42064. Periodicals postage paid at Marion, KY and at additional mailing offices. Subscriptions \$45 to \$86 per year. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Crittenden Press, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064. Online subscriptions start at \$32 a year.

Copyright 2026

Newsprint is a renewable resource.

The Press typically has old newspaper bundles available for free. Check our office for availability.

Marion smashes former building records in 1926

This interesting and informative article was written the latter part of 1926 by W. P. Hogard, then publisher of The Crittenden Press. Completion of Fohs Hall and addition to the high school were big events of the year.

The year 1926 in Marion was one of the greatest in the history of the city from the standpoint of buildings erected, both business and residence property. Not since the great fire of 1905, which wiped out more than half the business houses in town, has there been a greater activity in business property construction.

The outstanding feature of this activity is the Fohs Hall addition to the Marion High School system. This magnificent structure cost more than \$100,000 and the building and grounds in their entirety are the gift of a former Marion High School student F. Julius Fohs, widely known oil geologist, who has accumulated a fortune of considerable proportions and made his home town an absolute gift of this property.

The building contains the music, home economics, agriculture and athletic departments of the local high school and is the scene of all the winter recreational activities of the town, Mr. Fohs having asked that it be used as much as possible for a community center. The gymnasium and auditorium are of ample size for these purposes.

The structure is three stories high, the lower floor being half basement containing the showers and lockers and the agriculture and home economics departments. Mr. Fohs also fitted out these departments complete.

The main floor contains the gymnasium, auditorium, music and lounge rooms. The public library occupies the entire third floor.

Early in 1926 the Masonic lodge completed two additions to their home on the corner of Main and Bellville streets, one of the new buildings fronting on Main Street, two stories in height. It was occupied by D. B. Moore as soon as completed, who conducted a grocery there. During Christmas week fire ravaged the contents of the store and considerable damage to the building. Plans are being made to replace the structure with one of three stories in height.

Community Calendar

Call (270) 965-3191 to share your organization's meetings in this free, weekly community calendar.

Thursday, Jan. 8

• Line dancing begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Crittenden County Senior Center.

• New Era meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Crittenden County Extension Annex.

• The Virgil Jones VFW in Marion will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW located at 412 N. College St. Refreshments will be served.

Friday, Jan. 9

• Laugh and Learn will start at 10:30 a.m. at the Crittenden County Public Library.

• After Hours begins at 5:30 p.m. at the Crittenden County Extension office.

Wednesday, Jan. 14

• Challengers meet at noon at the Crittenden County Extension Annex.

Wednesday, Jan. 21

• Extension District Board meeting is scheduled for noon at the Crittenden County Extension office.

Fronting Bellville Street, the Masons added a two-story building last year, the ground floor being occupied by The Crittenden Press with one of the most modern and completely equipped newspaper plants to be found in the smaller towns. The second floor is tenanted by the Travis Photography Studio.

Early 1926 also saw the completion of the Shelby building on the north side of the public square. This structure is occupied by the local company of the National Guard and used as an armory and by the Sunrise Cafe. It is a very handsome addition to the business section of Marion, the front being constructed of cream colored face brick. (This is the building that was torn down to make room for the new fire station in July 2010.)

The Woman's Club of Marion erected a club building on Carlisle Street adjoining the post office grounds. It contains an exceptionally beautiful auditorium for the club meetings, a restroom which is open to the women of the community at all hours, and two business rooms, one of which is occupied by the local office of the Kentucky Utilities company, and the other by the Kallos Beauty shop. Officials of the club claim that their club is the smallest in the country to own such a splendid home.

Local contractors J. N. Boston & Sons, erected all of these buildings, the Fohs Hall job being the largest contact they have every handled.

Residential Section
There has been considerable activity in the residence section of town, the largest part of it on North Main Street. O. S. Denny, cashier of the Farmers Bank and Trust Company, built one of the most beautiful homes in Marion at the corner of North Main and Poplar streets.



The Masonic temple is seen with an addition for Moore's Grocery on the right. Facing East Bellville St. was the addition for The Crittenden Press and Travis Photography Studio.

It is a brick veneer bungalow type. The residence was built by J. N. Boston and Sons and is one of the most attractive in Marion, being constructed of brick with pretty windows and roomy porches, with a large sun parlor on the north. (This home has since been torn down).

Just a little farther north on the same street is the beautiful new Spanish stucco bungalow recently completed by George P. Roberts, one of the county's largest mining operators. (This house was taken down and The Peoples Bank drive-through built in its place.)

Aubrey Grady built a handsome frame bungalow on North Main near the city limits and moved into it with his bride during the summer of 1926. (This home is located at 428 N. Main St., and Louise Allen Watson lived there for many years.)

Work was started in the closing weeks of the year on a brick bungalow Ted Boston is to erect on the corner of South Main and West Depot streets. The "Wilsonia" for many years in the early history of Marion the finest residence in Crittenden County, was razed to make room for the new Boston dwelling.

Last year the Kentucky theater leased the building on Main Street occupied for a number of years by The Crittenden Press and remodeled it into a handsome motion picture house. (This was where Robards Drug Store/Babb's Drug Store/Nelson's was later located.)

The Strand Theater also underwent extensive

alternations, though it was operated only spasmodically during the latter part of the year. (The Strand Theater was located in the building that would later be home to the Kentucky Theater.)

Business Changes

A number of business changes were made during the year. The Kentucky Utilities company

in February purchased the plant and franchise of the local electric light company from S. M. Jenkins, who had owned it for more than 20 years. Marion was cut over to the higher tension circuit from Earlington for its electric supply in the early fall.

S. M. Jenkins Purchased from George R. Orme his interest in the Orme Drug company, one of the best known drug stores in this section. The business was founded by James H. Orme many years ago and he had sold it to the Orme Drug Company, composed of George R. Orme, Ted Frazer and G. N. Rankin two years ago. (The Marion Cafe building, now home to Bowtanicals Florist and Gifts.)

J. R. Daugherty, for a number of years a merchant at Casad, in this county, purchased an interest in the W. W. Runyan and Company, motor car dealers, and the style of the firm was changed to the R. & D. Motor Company.

Harold Yates purchased the interest of R. S. Elkins in the firm of



Fohs Hall, completed in October of 1926, was Marion's wonderful gift from Julius Fohs to the beloved hometown of his childhood.



The Woman's Club Building on Carlisle Street built in 1926 was a beautiful addition to Marion and furnished the first ladies' restroom in Marion.

Clark & Elkins, automobile dealers, and the firm became Clark & Yates.

R. S. Elkins purchased the Weldon Coal Company and is now the proprietor of the Elkins Coal company. Mr. Elkins was in the coal business for many years before associating with Mr. Clark in the automobile business.

Albert M. McConnell purchased the Marion Coal Company from S. J. Sullenger, but no change was made in the name of the business.

It really is interesting to

read about the history of our town, as during this time period it must have been a very booming, growing and prosperous town. It's nice to know that several of these buildings are still standing today.

(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).

THANK YOU

The family of Philip Wright would like to extend our greatest gratitude and humble, heartfelt thankfulness for all those who have visited, called/text, sent gifts and food, prayed and loved on us during this time. Especially the exceptional team that went above and beyond to provide the most amazing care to Philip in his last days at Livingston Hospital (Dr. Yazigi, the entire care team, nursing staff, and case management). Philip always had a humility and thankfulness as a result of his relationship with Jesus Christ, and he would be overwhelmed by all the compassion for his family. May God bless and keep you all.

Julie Wright
Michael Wright and family
Sallie (Wright) Hunter and family



In Loving Memory of
Roger Franklin Boone

January 9, 1950—April 29, 1995

How could you be having your 76th birthday when you had just turned 45 the last time we saw you? It's hard to believe you've been gone so long, yet at times it seems like forever. It's been so long since we've been a complete family. You left such an empty hole in our hearts when we lost you.

So much has happened in the years you've been gone. We lost more people that we love but we also gained the most wonderful grandsons ever. You would have been the best Papaw to Rex and Jax. They would have finally taught you to love fishing because they love it! They'd rather fish than eat, lol! You would have cheered them on at their baseball and basketball games. It's so exciting to watch them play. They are great boys and you would have loved them so much. They helped fill the empty place for me and kept me going.

You'd be so proud of your sons Alan, Lee and Jared. Alan and Jared have done so well in their jobs and they are hard workers and such good men. Lee, he came further than all of us. He's our miracle son. He came from death's door to be able to have a life, get stronger and get over his biggest hurdle, to be able to eat and drink again. It took 9 months to eat and a year to drink but God just kept giving him miracles. God gave him back to us and I'm thankful every day for all the blessings he gave us. I missed you so much then, for it was one of the hardest times I've ever had to go through without having you to lean on. But God helped me to keep going and gave Lee the strength to live a good life.

We miss you Roger, more than any words I can say. I think of us as two young kids who thought we had forever to love each other but that time was cut short. But I'm forever grateful for the time we had together.

Time has passed and the day I see you again gets closer every day, until then know I love you with all I have and all I am. Me and the boys miss you and love you so much. We love you Daddy, you were the BEST, the best husband, father, son, brother, friend, just the very best. Until we see you again.

All our love,
Linda, Alan, Lee, Jared, Bridget, Rex & Jax

Have you ever considered PRE-PLANNING YOUR FUNERAL?

Contact Brad Gilbert,
Your Licensed Pre-Need Agent

Many people are planning for their funeral in advance in a sincere effort to ease the stress loved ones will face at an emotional time.

It takes only a little time and can be handled in the privacy of your home or at Gilbert Funeral Home.



Gilbert

FUNERAL HOME

117 W. Bellville Street • Marion, KY 42064 • (270) 965-3171

Visit us online at gilbertfunerals.com

for information on obituaries, funeral arrangements, pre-need arrangements and background information about the funeral home.

Classifieds The Crittenden Press

The Crittenden Press

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

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

Advertising deadline
is 5 p.m., Monday

for sale

Classified advertising works! Customers tell us they sell their items faster than they expect by listing in The Crittenden Press! Call (270) 965-3191 to post a classified ad.

employment

Worker Needed: In need of someone with carpentry ability for interior house finish work. TEXT ONLY 270-704-3234 (TFC) je

services

Janey Chandler Heidrich will sit with the elderly. (270) 836-3463. (2t-02-p)

CONCRETE WORK: Parking lots, garages, steel buildings, walls, sidewalks, driveways, room additions, rock driveways, clean ditches. Call for quote (270) 724-4672, Joe Mattingly Concrete Construction. (1t-12-p)

notice

No hunting or trespassing on Don Herrin Farms LLC. Will prosecute. (1t-01-c)

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

legal notices

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT

CASE NO. 25-CI-00035 MORTGAGE RESEARCH CENTER, LLC D/B/A PLAINTIFF

VETERANS UNITED HOME LOANS, A MISSOURI

LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY vs.

JEREMIAH BAUER; ALYSSA JONES;

CRITTENDEN COUNTY; CREDIT ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION, DEFENDANTS

RE-NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale and to satisfy the judgment of the Plaintiff in the above styled action, the Commissioner will offer for sale on or about the hour of 10:10 a.m., Tuesday, January 20, 2026, at public auction to the highest bidder at the Crittenden County Office Complex at 200 Industrial Drive, Marion, Kentucky, the following described property:

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 2728 State Route 688, Marion, Kentucky 42064, also known as

2728 Chapel Hill Road, Marion

Prepaid ads of 20 words or less are \$7 for one week, with a 10-cent charge for each word over the initial 20. Run the same ad for consecutive issues for only \$4 each week. Now, all regular classified ads are placed on our Web site, www.the-press.com, at no extra charge.

You can also reach more than one million readers with one call! Contact the classified department for more information about placing a 25-word classified in 70 newspapers for only \$250.

It is the policy of The Crittenden Press Inc., to fully comply with the Fair Housing Act and to never knowingly publish advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability or family status. If you believe an advertisement published in this newspaper is discriminatory, please contact the publisher immediately at (270) 965-3191.

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

at northeast corner of said lot; thence with line of the street to a stake at the cross fence which is about 70 feet; thence, a south course with said fence about 161 feet to Bigham's line; thence an east course about 50 feet to the southeast corner of said lot' thence a north course 161 feet to the beginning.

SOURCE OF TITLE: Being the same property conveyed to David D. Tucker and Lisa J. Tucker, husband and wife, by a deed dated June 19, 2017 and recorded in Deed Book 208, Page 593 in the Crittenden County Court Clerk's records.

ALL REFERENCES HEREIN TO THE CRITTENDEN COUNTY COURT CLERK'S OFFICE.

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO THE DRAFTSMAN BY THE PLAINTIFF AND THE DRAFTSMAN DOES NOT CERTIFY THE ACCURACY OF THE SAME NOR ANY EXISTING EASEMENTS

Terms: The following terms are in effect unless otherwise mentioned above:

At the time of sale, the successful bidder shall either pay full cash or make a deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price with the balance on credit for sixty (30) days. If the purchase price is not paid in full, the successful bidder shall execute a bond at the time of

sale with sufficient surety to secure the unpaid balance of the purchase price. The bond shall bear interest at the rate of 12% from the date of sale until paid. In the event the successful bidder is one of the parties, they shall be allowed a credit against the purchase price for the balance and any costs of sale apportioned to their interest in the property. The purchaser shall be responsible for ad valorem taxes for the year 2025 and subsequent years.

No written bids are allowed and any announcements made at the sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein. To the extent applicable, the property will be sold subject to the statutory right of re-

Dated this the 23rd day of December, 2025.

REBECCA J. JOHNSON

MASTER

COMMISSIONER

217 WEST

BELLVILLE STREET

P.O. BOX 415

MARION, KY 42064

270-965-2222 (01-01-c)

COMMONWEALTH OF

KENTUCKY

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT

COURT

CASE NO. 24-CI-00015

ANP TAX LIEN COMPANY,

LLC

PLAINTIFF

v.

DAVID D. TUCKER, ET AL.

DEFENDANTS

ELECTRONICALLY FILED

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale and to satisfy the judgment of the Plaintiff in the above styled action, the Commissioner will offer for sale on or about the hour of 10:00 a.m., Tuesday January 20, 2026, at public auction to the highest bidder at the Crittenden County Office Complex at 200 Industrial Drive (the Crittenden County Courthouse being under construction), Marion, Kentucky, the following described property:

PROPERTY ADDRESS:

218 W Depot Street, Marion KY, 42064

PIDN NO.: 058-20-15-003.00

A house and part of Lot #

Seven (7) in Crawford's Addition to the City of Marion, Kentucky, and being about

70 feet front on south side of

West Depot Street and 161

feet deep and bounded as

follows:

Beginning on said street

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held by Crittenden County Fiscal Court at the County Office Complex on Thursday, Jan. 15, 2026 at 8:30 a.m. during the regular session for the purpose of obtaining citizens comments in regards to

Fiscal Year 2025-2026 Budget Amendment 0-25-015 that increases and decreases various receipts from various funds resulting in an overall increase of \$37,690.70.

All interested persons are invited to the hearing and may submit verbal or written comments. Any person(s) who can not attend the public hearing but wish to submit comments should call the office of Judge-

executive at (270) 965-5251 or email ytvette.martin@crittendencountyky.org by Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2026 at

4:30 p.m. so that arrangements can be made to secure their comments. Copies of the proposed ordinance may be obtained at the Judge-executive office located at 200

Industrial Drive, Suite A, Marion, Kentucky.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held by Crittenden County Fiscal Court at the County Office Complex on Thursday, Jan. 15, 2026 at 8:30 a.m. during the regular session for the purpose of obtaining citizens comments in regards to

proposed Ordinance 0-25-013, related to an amendment to the Crittenden County Administrative Code and

Ordinance 0-25-014, related to Establishing Licensure Requirements for Solar Energy Systems.

All interested persons are invited to the hearing and may submit verbal or written comments. Any person(s) who can not attend the public hearing but wish to submit comments should call the office of Judge-

executive at (270) 965-5251 or email ytvette.martin@crittendencountyky.org by Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2026 at

4:30 p.m. so that arrangements can be made to secure their comments. Copies of the proposed ordinances may be obtained at the Judge-executive office located at 200

Industrial Drive, Suite A, Marion, Kentucky.

All interested persons are invited to the hearing and may submit verbal or written comments. Any person(s) who can not attend the public hearing but wish to submit comments should call the office of Judge-

executive at (270) 965-5251 or email ytvette.martin@crittendencountyky.org by Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2026 at

4:30 p.m. so that arrangements can be made to secure their comments. Copies of the proposed ordinances may be obtained at the Judge-executive office located at 200

Industrial Drive, Suite A, Marion, Kentucky.

All interested persons are invited to the hearing and may submit verbal or written comments. Any person(s) who can not attend the public hearing but wish to submit comments should call the office of Judge-

executive at (270) 965-5251 or email ytvette.martin@crittendencountyky.org by Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2026 at

4:30 p.m. so that arrangements can be made to secure their comments. Copies of the proposed ordinances may be obtained at the Judge-executive office located at 200

Industrial Drive, Suite A, Marion, Kentucky.

All interested persons are invited to the hearing and may submit verbal or written comments. Any person(s) who can not attend the public hearing but wish to submit comments should call the office of Judge-

executive at (270) 965-5251 or email ytvette.martin@crittendencountyky.org by Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2026 at

4:30 p.m. so that arrangements can be made to secure their comments. Copies of the proposed ordinances may be obtained at the Judge-executive office located at 200

Industrial Drive, Suite A, Marion, Kentucky.

All interested persons are invited to the hearing and may submit verbal or written comments. Any person(s) who can not attend the public hearing but wish to submit comments should call the office of Judge-

executive at (270) 965-5251 or email ytvette.martin@crittendencountyky.org by Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2026 at

4:30 p.m. so that arrangements can be made to secure their comments. Copies of the proposed ordinances may be obtained at the Judge-executive office located at 200

Industrial Drive, Suite A, Marion, Kentucky.

All interested persons are invited to the hearing and may submit verbal or written comments. Any person(s) who can not attend the public hearing but wish to submit comments should call the office of Judge-

executive at (270) 965-5251 or email ytvette.martin@crittendencountyky.org by Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2026 at

4:30 p.m. so that arrangements can be made to secure their comments. Copies of the proposed ordinances may be obtained at the Judge-executive office located at 200

Industrial Drive, Suite A, Marion, Kentucky.

All interested persons are invited to the hearing and may submit verbal or written comments. Any person(s) who can not attend the public hearing but wish to submit comments should call the office of Judge-

executive at (270) 965-5251 or email ytvette.martin@crittendencountyky.org by Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2026 at

4:30 p.m. so that arrangements can be made to secure their comments. Copies of the proposed ordinances may be obtained at the Judge-executive office located at 200

Industrial Drive, Suite A, Marion, Kentucky.

All interested persons are invited to the hearing and may submit verbal or written comments. Any person(s) who can not attend the public hearing but wish to submit comments should call the office of Judge-

executive at (270) 965-5251 or email ytvette.martin@crittendencountyky.org by Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2026 at

4:30 p.m. so that arrangements can be made to secure their comments. Copies of the proposed ordinances may be obtained at the Judge-executive office located at 200

Industrial Drive, Suite A, Marion, Kentucky.

All interested persons are invited to the hearing and may submit verbal or written comments. Any person(s) who can not attend the public hearing but wish to submit comments should call the office of Judge-

executive at (270) 965-5251 or email ytvette.martin@crittendencountyky.org by Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2026 at

4:30 p.m. so that arrangements can be made to secure their comments. Copies of the proposed ordinances may be obtained at the Judge-executive office located at 200

Industrial Drive, Suite A, Marion, Kentucky.

All interested persons are invited to the hearing and may submit verbal or written comments. Any person(s) who can not attend the public hearing but wish to submit comments should call the office of Judge-

executive at (270) 965-5251 or email ytvette.martin@crittendencountyky.org by Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2026 at

4:30 p.m. so that arrangements can be made to secure their comments. Copies of the proposed ordinances may be obtained at the Judge-executive office located at 200

Industrial Drive, Suite A, Marion, Kentucky.



Saluting Local Partners who Support Crittenden County Basketball Digital Coverage



MARK WILLIAMS LAND TEAM

MARK WILLIAMS

SALES ASSOCIATE, LAND SPECIALIST, KY TEAM LEADER / LICENSED IN KY, BROKER, LAND SPECIALIST / LICENSED IN IL

(270) 836.0819



WHITETAIL PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE
HUNTING | RANCH | FARM | TIMBER



JRC KENNELS

SILVER LABRADOR RETRIEVERS

LH
Livingston Hospital
DEACONESS KENTUCKY PARTNER



Do it Best H & H
HOME & HARDWARE

FIRST
UNITED
BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY

Farmers
Bank & Trust
www.Farmers247.com
MEMBER FDIC

YTG
INSURANCE
YARBROUGH
TABOR
GOODWIN

CRAYNE
Equipment & Rental

CRAYNE
TIRES

LAUNCH PAD
ATHLETIC TRAINING FACILITY
EST. 2025
WEST KENTUCKY
LAUNCH PAD

LONE STAR
BUILDING SUPPLY

REFERRED
TREE & LAND
LLC

Re-Elect
BART
FRAZER
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

ELLINGTON
Detailing

SUPERIOR
EXTERIORS LLC

VOTE
NELSON
COUNTY ATTORNEY
★★★

H&R
BLOCK
MARION

STARKS
SPORTS TRAINING
STRENGTH - SPEED - AGILITY

ROBERTS
CHIROPRACTIC
& wellness

BASKETBALL Upcoming Ball Games

TUESDAY

Rockets & Lady Rockets host Trigg. Co.

GIRLS ALL A CLASSIC

Monday's Results

Caldwell County, bye
Livingston Central, bye
Lyon County 80, Fort Campbell 18
Crittenden Co. 64, Dawson Springs 13

SEMIFINALS AT DAWSON

Thursday, Jan. 8

Caldwell Co. v Livingston, 6 pm
Crittenden Co. v Lyon County, 7:30pm

Saturday, Jan. 10

Championship at Dawson, 4pm

BOYS ALL A CLASSIC

Tuesday's Results

Dawson Springs 67, Livingston 59
University Hts 73, Fort Campbell 64
Lyon County 80, Caldwell County 43
Crittenden Co. 68, HCA 48

Friday, Jan. 9

At Fort Campbell

Dawson Springs v UHA, 6 pm
Crittenden Co. v Lyon County, 7:30pm

Saturday, Jan. 10

Championship at Ft. Campbell, 7:30pm

Boys 2nd Region Rankings

1. Lyon County
2. Henderson County
3. Webster County
4. Hopkinsville
5. Hopkins Central
6. Christian County
7. Union County
8. University Heights Academy
9. Caldwell County
10. Livingston Central

Girls 2nd Region Rankings

1. Henderson County
2. Crittenden County
3. Lyon County
4. Hopkins Central
5. Christian County
6. Madisonville
7. Caldwell County
8. Trigg County
9. Union County
10. Webster County

OUTDOORS Hunting Seasons

Here are some of the most common hunting opportunities currently in season:

Deer archery	Sept 6 - Jan 19
Turkey archery	Sept 6 - Jan 19
Deer crossbow	Sept 20 - Jan 19
Raccoon	Oct 1 - Feb 28
Bobcat trapping	Nov 10 - Feb 28
Squirrel	Nov 10 - Feb 28
Quail	Nov 10 - Feb 10
Rabbit	Nov 10 - Feb 10
Raccoon trapping	Nov 10 - Feb 28
Coyote trapping	Nov 10 - Feb 28
Bobcat	Nov 15 - Feb 28
Canada goose	Nov 27 - Feb 15
Snow Ross goose	Nov 27 - Feb 15
White-fronted goose	Nov 27 - Feb 15
Coyote night, lights	Dec 1 - March 31
Duck	Dec 7 - Jan 31
Dove	Dec 20 - Jan 11
Crow	Jan 4 - Feb 28
Youth waterfowl	Feb 14
Coyote daytime	Year Round
Ground hog	Year Round

FOOTBALL

All Purchase selections

Crittenden County receiver and defensive back Caden Howard was named to the All Purchase Football Team, which is sponsored by the Paducah Sun. Howard was his team's MVP this past season. Also named to the team was Tilghman's Avery Thompson, son of former Rocket coach Sean Thompson.

FOLLOW THE ROCKETS AT THE PRESS ONLINE

www.The-Press.com Sports Tab

@CrittendenPress on Twitter

CrittendenPress.youtube.com

SPECIAL TO THE PRESS

The third- and fourth-grade Little League Basketball Tournament concluded last month at the Crittenden County Middle School gym with a full day of competitive play.

In the first semifinal matchup, the Gonzaga Bulldogs faced the Kentucky Wildcats. Kentucky trailed at halftime but responded with a strong second half to earn a spot in the championship game.

The second semifinal featured a tightly contested game between the Louisville Cardinals and the Ole Miss Rebels. Ole Miss held a slight advantage late, but Louisville answered in dramatic fashion. Trailing by two points with three seconds remaining, Ayden Oliver connected on a 25-foot three-

pointer at the buzzer to secure a 26-25 win.

In the championship game, the Kentucky Wildcats erased a four-point halftime deficit to defeat the Louisville Cardinals, 30-27. Louisville led 14-10 at halftime after Ayden Oliver sank a buzzer-beating three-pointer to end the half. The game remained close throughout, with Kentucky's second-half effort proving decisive.

Kentucky was led by Dagen Taylor with 25 points. Additional scoring for the Wildcats came from Jagger Renfro and Beckett Hunt with two points each, and Easton Burton with one point. Louisville was led by Ayden Oliver with 17 points, followed by Cooper Ellington with five, Heaton Davis with four, and Arrow Jent with one.

The third- and fourth-grade Little League Basketball Tournament concluded last month at the Crittenden County Middle School gym with a full day of competitive play.

In the first semifinal matchup, the Gonzaga Bulldogs faced the Kentucky Wildcats. Kentucky trailed at halftime but responded with a strong second half to earn a spot in the championship game.

The second semifinal featured a tightly contested game between the Louisville Cardinals and the Ole Miss Rebels. Ole Miss held a slight advantage late, but Louisville answered in dramatic fashion. Trailing by two points with three seconds remaining, Ayden Oliver connected on a 25-foot three-

pointer at the buzzer to secure a 26-25 win.

In the championship game, the Kentucky Wildcats erased a four-point halftime deficit to defeat the Louisville Cardinals, 30-27. Louisville led 14-10 at halftime after Ayden Oliver sank a buzzer-beating three-pointer to end the half. The game remained close throughout, with Kentucky's second-half effort proving decisive.

Kentucky was led by Dagen Taylor with 25 points. Additional scoring for the Wildcats came from Jagger Renfro and Beckett Hunt with two points each, and Easton Burton with one point. Louisville was led by Ayden Oliver with 17 points, followed by Cooper Ellington with five, Heaton Davis with four, and Arrow Jent with one.

The third- and fourth-grade Little League Basketball Tournament concluded last month at the Crittenden County Middle School gym with a full day of competitive play.

In the first semifinal matchup, the Gonzaga Bulldogs faced the Kentucky Wildcats. Kentucky trailed at halftime but responded with a strong second half to earn a spot in the championship game.

The second semifinal featured a tightly contested game between the Louisville Cardinals and the Ole Miss Rebels. Ole Miss held a slight advantage late, but Louisville answered in dramatic fashion. Trailing by two points with three seconds remaining, Ayden Oliver connected on a 25-foot three-

pointer at the buzzer to secure a 26-25 win.

In the championship game, the Kentucky Wildcats erased a four-point halftime deficit to defeat the Louisville Cardinals, 30-27. Louisville led 14-10 at halftime after Ayden Oliver sank a buzzer-beating three-pointer to end the half. The game remained close throughout, with Kentucky's second-half effort proving decisive.

Kentucky was led by Dagen Taylor with 25 points. Additional scoring for the Wildcats came from Jagger Renfro and Beckett Hunt with two points each, and Easton Burton with one point. Louisville was led by Ayden Oliver with 17 points, followed by Cooper Ellington with five, Heaton Davis with four, and Arrow Jent with one.

The third- and fourth-grade Little League Basketball Tournament concluded last month at the Crittenden County Middle School gym with a full day of competitive play.

In the first semifinal matchup, the Gonzaga Bulldogs faced the Kentucky Wildcats. Kentucky trailed at halftime but responded with a strong second half to earn a spot in the championship game.

The second semifinal featured a tightly contested game between the Louisville Cardinals and the Ole Miss Rebels. Ole Miss held a slight advantage late, but Louisville answered in dramatic fashion. Trailing by two points with three seconds remaining, Ayden Oliver connected on a 25-foot three-

pointer at the buzzer to secure a 26-25 win.

In the championship game, the Kentucky Wildcats erased a four-point halftime deficit to defeat the Louisville Cardinals, 30-27. Louisville led 14-10 at halftime after Ayden Oliver sank a buzzer-beating three-pointer to end the half. The game remained close throughout, with Kentucky's second-half effort proving decisive.

Kentucky was led by Dagen Taylor with 25 points. Additional scoring for the Wildcats came from Jagger Renfro and Beckett Hunt with two points each, and Easton Burton with one point. Louisville was led by Ayden Oliver with 17 points, followed by Cooper Ellington with five, Heaton Davis with four, and Arrow Jent with one.

The third- and fourth-grade Little League Basketball Tournament concluded last month at the Crittenden County Middle School gym with a full day of competitive play.

In the first semifinal matchup, the Gonzaga Bulldogs faced the Kentucky Wildcats. Kentucky trailed at halftime but responded with a strong second half to earn a spot in the championship game.

The second semifinal featured a tightly contested game between the Louisville Cardinals and the Ole Miss Rebels. Ole Miss held a slight advantage late, but Louisville answered in dramatic fashion. Trailing by two points with three seconds remaining, Ayden Oliver connected on a 25-foot three-

pointer at the buzzer to secure a 26-25 win.

In the championship game, the Kentucky Wildcats erased a four-point halftime deficit to defeat the Louisville Cardinals, 30-27. Louisville led 14-10 at halftime after Ayden Oliver sank a buzzer-beating three-pointer to end the half. The game remained close throughout, with Kentucky's second-half effort proving decisive.

Kentucky was led by Dagen Taylor with 25 points. Additional scoring for the Wildcats came from Jagger Renfro and Beckett Hunt with two points each, and Easton Burton with one point. Louisville was led by Ayden Oliver with 17 points, followed by Cooper Ellington with five, Heaton Davis with four, and Arrow Jent with one.

The third- and fourth-grade Little League Basketball Tournament concluded last month at the Crittenden County Middle School gym with a full day of competitive play.

In the first semifinal matchup, the Gonzaga Bulldogs faced the Kentucky Wildcats. Kentucky trailed at halftime but responded with a strong second half to earn a spot in the championship game.

The second semifinal featured a tightly contested game between the Louisville Cardinals and the Ole Miss Rebels. Ole Miss held a slight advantage late, but Louisville answered in dramatic fashion. Trailing by two points with three seconds remaining, Ayden Oliver connected on a 25-foot three-

pointer at the buzzer to secure a 26-25 win.

In the championship game, the Kentucky Wildcats erased a four-point halftime deficit to defeat the Louisville Cardinals, 30-27. Louisville led 14-10 at halftime after Ayden Oliver sank a buzzer-beating three-pointer to end the half. The game remained close throughout, with Kentucky's second-half effort proving decisive.

Kentucky was led by Dagen Taylor with 25 points. Additional scoring for the Wildcats came from Jagger Renfro and Beckett Hunt with two points each, and Easton Burton with one point. Louisville was led by Ayden Oliver with 17 points, followed by Cooper Ellington with five, Heaton Davis with four, and Arrow Jent with one.

The third- and fourth-grade Little League Basketball Tournament concluded last month at the Crittenden County Middle School gym with a full day of competitive play.

In the first semifinal matchup, the Gonzaga Bulldogs faced the Kentucky Wildcats. Kentucky trailed at halftime but responded with a strong second half to earn a spot in the championship game.

The second semifinal featured a tightly contested game between the Louisville Cardinals and the Ole Miss Rebels. Ole Miss held a slight advantage late, but Louisville answered in dramatic fashion. Trailing by two points with three seconds remaining, Ayden Oliver connected on a 25-foot three-

pointer at the buzzer to secure a 26-25 win.

In the championship game, the Kentucky Wildcats erased a four-point halftime deficit to defeat the Louisville Cardinals, 30-27. Louisville led 14-10 at halftime after Ayden Oliver sank a buzzer-beating three-pointer to end the half. The game remained close throughout, with Kentucky's second-half effort proving decisive.

Kentucky was led by Dagen Taylor with 25 points. Additional scoring for the Wildcats came from Jagger Renfro and Beckett Hunt with two points each, and Easton Burton with one point. Louisville was led by Ayden Oliver with 17 points, followed by Cooper Ellington with five, Heaton Davis with four, and Arrow Jent with one.

The third- and fourth-grade Little League Basketball Tournament concluded last month at the Crittenden County Middle School gym with a full day of competitive play.

In the first semifinal matchup, the Gonzaga Bulldogs faced the Kentucky Wildcats. Kentucky trailed at halftime but responded with a strong second half to earn a spot in the championship game.

The second semifinal featured a tightly contested game between the Louisville Cardinals and the Ole Miss Rebels. Ole Miss held a slight advantage late, but Louisville answered in dramatic fashion. Trailing by two points with three seconds remaining, Ayden Oliver connected on a 25-foot three-

pointer at the buzzer to secure a 26-25 win.

In the championship game, the Kentucky Wildcats erased a four-point halftime deficit to defeat the Louisville Cardinals, 30-27. Louisville led 14-10 at halftime after Ayden Oliver sank a buzzer-beating three-pointer to end the half. The game remained close throughout, with Kentucky's second-half effort proving decisive.

Kentucky was led by Dagen Taylor with 25 points. Additional scoring for the Wildcats came from Jagger Renfro and Beckett Hunt with two points each, and Easton Burton with one point. Louisville was led by Ayden Oliver with 17 points, followed by Cooper Ellington with five, Heaton Davis with four, and Arrow Jent with one.

The third- and fourth-grade Little League Basketball Tournament concluded last month at the Crittenden County Middle School gym with a full day of competitive play.

In the first semifinal matchup, the Gonzaga Bulldogs faced the Kentucky Wildcats. Kentucky trailed at halftime but responded with a strong second half to earn a spot in the championship game.

The second semifinal featured a tightly contested game between the Louisville Cardinals and the Ole Miss Rebels. Ole Miss held a slight advantage late, but Louisville answered in dramatic fashion. Trailing by two points with three seconds remaining, Ayden Oliver connected on a 25-foot three-

pointer at the buzzer to secure a 26-25 win.

In the championship game, the Kentucky Wildcats erased a four-point halftime deficit to defeat the Louisville Cardinals, 30-27. Louisville led 14-10 at halftime after Ayden Oliver sank a buzzer-beating three-pointer to end the half. The game remained close throughout, with Kentucky's second-half effort proving decisive.

Kentucky was led by Dagen Taylor with 25 points. Additional scoring for the Wildcats came from Jagger Renfro and Beckett Hunt with two points each, and Easton Burton with one point. Louisville was led by Ayden Oliver with 17 points, followed by Cooper Ellington with five, Heaton Davis with four, and Arrow Jent with one.

The third- and fourth-grade Little League Basketball Tournament concluded last month at the Crittenden County Middle School gym with a full day of competitive play.

In the first semifinal matchup, the Gonzaga Bulldogs faced the Kentucky Wildcats. Kentucky trailed at halftime but responded with a strong second half to earn a spot in the championship game.

The second semifinal featured a tightly contested game between the Louisville Cardinals and the Ole Miss Rebels. Ole Miss held a slight advantage late, but Louisville answered in dramatic fashion. Trailing by two points with three seconds remaining, Ayden Oliver connected on a 25-foot three-

pointer at the buzzer to secure a 26-25 win.

In the championship game, the Kentucky Wildcats erased a four-point halftime deficit to defeat the Louisville Cardinals, 30-27. Louisville led 14-10 at halftime after Ayden Oliver sank a buzzer-beating three-pointer to end the half. The game remained close throughout, with Kentucky's second-half effort proving decisive.

Kentucky was led by Dagen Taylor with 25 points. Additional scoring for the Wildcats came from Jagger Renfro and Beckett Hunt with two points each, and Easton Burton with one point. Louisville was led by Ayden Oliver with 17 points, followed by Cooper Ellington with five, Heaton Davis with four, and Arrow Jent with one.

The third- and fourth-grade Little League Basketball Tournament concluded last month at the Crittenden County Middle School gym with a full day of competitive play.

In the first semifinal matchup, the Gonzaga Bulldogs faced the Kentucky Wildcats. Kentucky trailed at halftime but responded with a strong second half to earn a spot in the championship game.

The second semifinal featured a tightly contested game between the Louisville Cardinals and the Ole Miss Rebels. Ole Miss held a slight advantage late, but Louisville answered in dramatic fashion. Trailing by two points with three seconds remaining, Ayden Oliver connected on a 25-foot three-

pointer at the buzzer to secure a 26-25 win.

In the championship game, the Kentucky Wildcats erased a four-point halftime deficit to defeat the Louisville Cardinals, 30-27. Louisville led 14-10 at halftime after Ayden Oliver sank a buzzer-beating three-pointer to end the half. The game remained close throughout, with Kentucky's second-half effort proving decisive.

Kentucky was led by Dagen Taylor with 25 points. Additional scoring for the Wildcats came from Jagger Renfro and Beckett Hunt with two points each, and Easton Burton with one point. Louisville was led by Ayden Oliver with 17 points, followed by Cooper Ellington with five, Heaton Davis with four, and Arrow Jent with one.

Some revolutionary heroes are buried at Fredonia cemetery

STAFF REPORT

Drawn from "Veterans of the Fredonia Valley," a publication of the Fredonia Valley Heritage Society, the following biographies trace the Revolutionary War service of men whose lives and legacies became intertwined with the Fredonia Valley and surrounding parts of present-day Caldwell and Crittenden counties – both originally part of Livingston County. They are buried at a pioneer cemetery just north of Fredonia.

Using pension records, militia rolls, family histories and firsthand testimony preserved in the Society's archives, the accounts document local Patriots who fought at pivotal engagements such as Kings Mountain, Cowpens, Guilford Courthouse and Eutaw Springs, or who supported the war effort through militia service, supply and leadership, before later helping to settle and shape the early Kentucky frontier.

• John Elder (1754–1799) was born in Hopewell Spring, Randolph County, North Carolina, and served in 1782 under Captain Elder and Col. Roebuck, including being present at the fall of Charleston. He married Mary Ann Morrow about 1778 in Spartanburg, South Carolina. The couple migrated to Kentucky in the late 1790s, settling near Centre-

ville, and Elder died October 21, 1799, leaving Mary with seven children. Both are buried at Centreville Cemetery, also known as the Livingston Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

• Robert Leeper, Jr. (1759–1823) enlisted as a teenager in the South Carolina militia and is documented as being paid for militia service beginning December 8, 1778. He participated in the Georgia Campaign (December 1778) in Captain Bratton's Company of Col. Thomas Neel's Regiment and



Gravestone of John Elder is one of several in the early pioneer cemetery just north of Fredonia on the east side of US 641.

served multiple militia terms. The biography states he served as a captain at the Battle of Kings Mountain in October 1780. After the war he married Jane Neel (1766–1850) and migrated with related families to the Fredonia Valley area by about 1798–1800, later serving as a church elder and local official in early Kentucky government.

• James Hawthorn (c. 1750–1808), an early Fredonia Valley settler, enlisted July 10, 1775 as a private under Captain Ezekiel Polk, rising to lieutenant (1777), captain (1778), major, and then lieutenant colonel (1780). The account says he commanded Hill's Regiment at the Battle of Kings Mountain (1780) and served under General Thomas Sumter. His recorded actions include the Snow Campaign (1775), Cherokee Campaign (1776), Florida Campaign (1778), and numerous 1780–81 engagements, including Rocky Mount, Hanging Rock, Fishing Creek, Fish Dam Ford, Blackstock's Plantation, Cowpens (Jan. 17, 1781), and Camden-area operations in April 1781. He was wounded at Cowpens and again at Camden, remained active until August 1782, then later organized migration to Kentucky and donated land for the Centreville Presbyterian



Church and cemetery.

• William Armstrong (1753–1834) appeared in Caldwell County Court on May 20, 1833 to obtain a Revolutionary War pension based on service with the North Carolina Militia and North Carolina Line. He testified to being drafted for three months and commissioned a captain, marching with Gen. Griffith Rutherford's brigade toward Camden in 1780, then later being re-commissioned, returning to the field, and remaining in service until after Yorktown, during which time Tories destroyed his property. He died August 20, 1834, with burial location uncertain in the account.

• William Ashurst (born 1762) was drafted into the Virginia Militia in 1780 in Augusta County as a private, serving under Captain Trimble in Col. Mathews' regiment, and the account places him under Gen.

Greene at Guilford Courthouse (March 15, 1781). His Kentucky pension commenced March 4, 1834. William H. Blackburn (1757–1841) testified in an October 15, 1832 pension hearing that he enlisted in 1776 for one year in the Virginia State Line under Captain Andrew Russell and served as Second Sergeant; he also described later volunteer service guarding public stores to the Falls of the Ohio in an expedition associated with Gen. George Rogers Clark. Nathan Frizzell (1759–1843) volunteered in South Carolina in October 1780 under Capt. Deason in Gen. Sumter's brigade, later joining Gen. Greene's army and fighting at Eutaw Springs, with total service described as about twelve months.

• Other early Kentucky Patriots summarized include John Brasher (b. 1760), drafted and later volunteering in North Carolina militia service in 1780–81 and stating he fought at Guilford Courthouse; Adam Perkins (b. 1765), a private on the North Carolina Line beginning April 17, 1777; and James Shaw, who served as issuing commissary to the Illinois Regiment at Kaskaskia and later in the North Carolina militia defending Ft. Nashboro during the Battle of the Bluffs (April 1781).

GRANT

Continued from page 1
tenden Press contributor Brenda Underdown, whose research was central to the grant application.



Hear further discussion about this issue on our Jan. 5 podcast at The Press Online.

June 2026, with its own slate of activities marking not only the Revolutionary era but the full 250-year span of regional history.

Early discussions have included historic interpreters, living-history displays, period musicians and possibly an encampment of Revolutionary War re-enactors. The event would also highlight early Marion pioneers and the county's roots in what was once the original, much larger Livingston County, which had its seat in the now-vanished community of Centerville near Fredonia, in the edge of Caldwell County.

Organizers have met twice, most recently last week, and are exploring funding options to support the June festival. The goal, they say, is to involve neighboring counties – including Livingston and Caldwell – in recognition of the shared early history of the region.

Before Crittenden County existed, this entire area was part of a larger frontier community, say organizers. America250 will provide an opportunity not only to honor the soldiers who came here after the Revolution, but to look at 250 years of settlement, growth and the people who shaped the broader community.

To honor the Revolutionary soldiers buried

here, a granite monument will be installed at the Crittenden County Office Complex, a location chosen for its visibility and daily public traffic. Anyone recording a deed, paying taxes, registering a vehicle or attending a civic meeting will pass the memorial, providing an ongoing educational presence in the civic heart of the county, said Crittenden County Clerk Daryl Tabor, a member of the historical society who helped write an application for the grant.

"An attractive and colorful interpretive sign will be added to the memorial site to educate and engage visitors by providing context to the names of the Revolutionary War veterans, showing in colorful detail their migration from the original colonies to their new home in Kentucky along with depictions of era uniforms and Gen. Francis Marion," Tabor said.

The Historical Society views this project as an extension of its long-standing mission to preserve and illuminate the area's past. Funded solely by donations and trust income, the organization operates the Crittenden County Historical Museum and periodically sponsors memorial and heritage projects, including the 2016 installation of a white cross at Mapleview Cemetery honoring Korean War casualty Junior R. McDowell.

Local planners say the

America250KY memorial

will stand not only as a

tribute to the soldiers but as a landmark tying modern residents to the founda-

tional years of the

American republic.

Shelby moved into formal political leadership, Moses contributed on the ground, helping ensure that land surveys could be completed, claims honored, and settlements secured. His role exemplifies the often-overlooked class of Revolutionary veterans and auxiliaries whose militia and security service after 1781 was indispensable to Kentucky's orderly development and, ultimately, to the success of the new Commonwealth.

Livingston County crews and volunteers worked to clear away underbrush at Mill's Pioneer Cemetery in December. Similar work has also been done at a portion of Old Good Hope Cemetery near Lola.

"We owe it to those who built Livingston County into what it is today to make a sincere effort to maintain these cemeteries," Williams said. "Preserving these important pieces of our local history, and honoring those who came before us, truly matters. This project does exactly that, and it is my hope that we can continue and expand this important work in the years ahead."

County officials say the long-term goal is to repeat the process annually, gradually restoring abandoned cemeteries across Livingston County and ensuring that early settlers and their families are not forgotten.

Jail payments ease immediate strain; but further financial issues expected

STAFF REPORT

Tensions appeared noticeably calmer at an end-of-year meeting of the Crittenden County Fiscal Court in late December. Magistrates convened two days before Christmas for a special meeting to wrap up end-of-year business and accept bids for 2026 services and materials, following a more confrontational session earlier last month.

As has been the case in recent months, discussion again centered on the financial condition of the Crittenden County Detention Center. Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said recent receipts have provided the jail some short-term breathing room after weeks of bleak projections, though officials cautioned that long-term challenges remain.

"There's a little relief right now, but the overall picture is still difficult," Newcom said, yet cooperation between county government and jail leadership appeared to be improving.

Jailer Athena Hayes

CRITTENDEN

FISCAL COURT

told the court that transportation reimbursements from the state are expected soon, with December federal housing funds anticipated later in January. She also reported the retirement of two staff members Tuesday, adding to payroll pressures, and said medical expenses continue to strain the jail's budget due to a small number of inmates with serious health conditions.

Financial reports illustrated the volatility of the jail's cash position. The detention center carried a balance of \$47,608.54 on Dec. 17, which temporarily rose to nearly \$98,000 following a \$50,000 transfer from the road department. That increase was largely offset by nearly \$84,000 in payroll and operating expenses, leaving just over \$13,000 on hand.

Relief followed Dec. 22 and 23, when multiple state, federal and inter-county reimbursements were posted, including

more than \$46,700 from Tennessee federal housing, \$43,605 from Kentucky federal housing, \$15,336 from Lyon County and \$20,340 from a litter abatement grant. An additional \$21,630 in inmate incentive funds brought the balance to \$169,997.70.

Even with that influx, projections show continued strain. Upcoming obligations include an \$83,500 payroll transfer, utility bills, a \$38,414 bond payment and another payroll in mid-January that could again reduce the balance to roughly \$30,800. County officials said the cycle of short-term relief followed by recurring expenses is likely to continue.

Tension has been high and cooperation strained since the fiscal court in September asked the jailer to resign. Hayes said the court had no authority to force her out of office and that she planned to fulfill her term.

McGOWAN

Continued from page 1
James Comer, working in Washington, D.C., on one of Congress' most influential investigative panels.

Before her move to the nation's capital, McGowan gained early professional experience at The Crittenden Press, where she worked while still in high school. The newsroom exposure, paired with a longstanding interest in public affairs, helped reinforce her interest in government and policy.

After graduating valedictorian from Crittenden County High School in 2020, McGowan went on to attend Murray State University, where she was active in the agriculture department and was recognized as Miss Murray State. She earned an undergraduate degree in agricultural business with a minor in economics in 2024 and later completed graduate-level coursework there as well. While at Murray State, mentors encouraged her to pursue opportunities in politics, leading to internships in Washington.

She completed two in-

ternships with Comer, first in his personal office during the summer of 2022, then with the House Oversight Committee in the summer of 2023 after Comer became chairman. Those experiences led to a full-time offer, and McGowan began her current role in May 2024.

The House Oversight Committee is among the largest and most active committees in Congress, with approximately 70 staffers. Comer also maintains a separate congressional office staff in Washington, along with field staff across Kentucky's 1st Congressional District.

In her role, McGowan assists with hearings, reports and research while also supporting committee operations. Her work includes coordinating hearings, managing communications with witnesses and ensuring official materials are properly entered into the Congressional Record. The committee's mission centers on identifying and addressing waste, fraud and abuse within the federal government.

Public service is a familiar calling in McGowan's family. Her grandfather, Elbert Bennett, has represented

Caldwell County's District 1, including the Fredonia area, as magistrate for 24 years and previously served 18 years on the Fredonia City Council. Bennett, a former president of both the Kentucky Association of Counties and the Kentucky Magisterial Association, has signaled he will not seek re-election, closing a long chapter of local leadership.

Growing up, McGowan frequently accompanied her grandfather to county and statewide meetings, experiences she credits with shaping her interest in public service. She is the daughter of Mollie (McGowan) Tabor, a long-time elementary school teacher in Marion.

Now settled in Washington, McGowan works in person at the Capitol, walking to work each day and contributing behind the scenes to committee activity that often draws national attention. While her future plans remain open, she said the experience has been formative, providing mentorship and perspective that will guide whatever path comes next whether in Washington or back home in western Kentucky.

SALEM

Continued from page 1
Chickasaw tribe. Moses Shelby and his son Isaac (named after the first governor) and others in his family are interred there.

In the years immediately following the Revolutionary War, Moses Shelby played a quiet but essential role in securing the Kentucky frontier during a critical transition from war to settlement. Rather than serving in the Continental Line, Moses Shelby functioned as part of the frontier militia network that protected surveyors, commissioners, and settlers tasked with transforming wartime promises into reality. In early 1783, he was among the armed men assigned to guard survey parties working under authority granted to distribute Revolutionary War bounty lands along the Cumberland and in central Kentucky, a dangerous duty carried out amid lingering conflict with Native tribes and the absence of stable civil authority.

This post-war service placed Moses Shelby alongside other members of the extended Shelby family, including Evan Shelby III, reinforcing the family's reputation not only for battlefield leadership but for frontier governance and stabilization. While his brother Isaac



Is soup the ultimate cold medicine?

Metro Creative Services

Having a cold is not fun. A stuffy nose, sniffles, sore throat, and other symptoms make having a cold a generally unpleasant experience.

According to data collected by the Consumer Healthcare Products Association, the average consumer shops for over-the-counter medicine 26 times a year, with peak visits occurring in the wintertime, when colds and flu infections are more prominent.

To make cold-related matters worse, a U.S. Food and Drug Administration panel concluded in September 2023 that the popular decongestant phenylephrine, which is found in many over-the-counter cold remedies, is ineffective when taken orally. Phenylephrine be-

came the standard decongestant in formulations when pseudoephedrine, another decongestant, became more closely regulated due to its usage in the production of illegal drugs like methamphetamine. Phenylephrine products became the go-to, as they did not need to be stored behind pharmacy counters and "signed out" like products that included pseudoephedrine.

Rather than accepting their cold symptoms this season, individuals may want to turn to something much more natural that also has great promise: soup. It is no old wife's tale that soup can be helpful for colds and other illnesses. In fact, Egyptian Jewish physician Moshe ben Maimonides pre-

scribed chicken soup as a



METRO CREATIVE SERVICES
Soup can be a go-to food to combat illness because it is light, easy-to-digest, nourishing, and even restorative.

treatment for respiratory tract illnesses as early as the 12th century. Penn Medicine advises that soup can be a go-to food to combat illness because it is light, easy-to-digest, nourishing, and even restorative.

Here's a look at some of the ways soup can help when people are feeling under the weather.

■ Hydrating broth: Staying hydrated is one of the ways the body can more effectively fight off illness. Broth-based

soups are hydrating and tasty. They may be tolerated more readily than sports drinks or water for a person who needs fluids.

■ Soothing: The warmth of soup can soothe an irritated throat. Furthermore, soups usually have softened ingredients in them, making it much less likely that sharp or tough ingredients will scrape an inflamed throat.

■ Nutrient-dense: Most soups are loaded with vegetables, beans and other healthy ingredients. They provide many of the vitamins and minerals the body needs, and may even help replenish nutrients that have been depleted due to illness.

■ Sodium content: Sodium is an essential mineral the body needs. Proactive Health Labs says

soup regulates body fluids and transmits electrical impulses in the body. Sodium in moderation may be good when a person is feeling ill. In addition, sodium and other seasonings in soup can awaken taste buds that are dulled when sick with a cold. Salt also helps alleviate sore throat pain and can help clear nasal congestion.

■ Garlic infusion: Soups that contain garlic or garlic extract may reduce the severity of cold and flu symptoms, according to a University of Florida study published in the journal Clinical Nutrition.

Soup may be the best medicine when a person has a cold. Its many properties may help make soup as effective, or even more so, than some products at the pharmacy.

Risk factors for stroke

Adults from all walks of life likely know at least one individual who has suffered a stroke. That person could be a family member, friend, colleague, or other acquaintance. The likelihood of knowing someone who has had a stroke underscores just how prevalent stroke is and how necessary it is that people understand its risk factors.

According to the World Stroke Organization, there are more than 101 million people currently living who have experienced stroke. That group includes men, women and even children. No one is immune to stroke, but many instances of stroke can be prevented. Prevention involves recognition of risk factors individuals can control and subsequent action to reduce exposure to those factors. But the risk for stroke also is heightened by factors beyond individuals' control, and it's vital that individuals recognize they might be at elevated risk for stroke even if they're otherwise healthy.

Risks factors beyond your control

The American Heart Association notes the importance of knowing the following risk factors for stroke, even if there's nothing people can do to change them.

■ Age: Stroke is more common among individuals age 65 and older. That includes both men and women.

■ Family history: Individuals could be at greater risk of stroke if they have a parent, grandparent, sister, or brother who has had a stroke. Various factors could be behind that link, including a genetic disorder known as CADASIL (cerebral autosomal dominant arteriopathy with subcortical infarcts and leukoencephalopathy) that affects blood flow in the brain.

■ Race: The AHA reports that African Americans are more likely to die from stroke than Caucasians. Part of that is undoubtedly due to socioeconomic factors such as inadequate access to health care, but the AHA also links this elevated risk to higher rates of high blood pressure, diabetes and obesity within the Black community.

■ Gender: Stroke kills more women than men and women have more strokes than men.

■ Medical history: Individuals with a personal history of stroke and/or transient ischemic attacks, often referred to as "mini strokes," are at elevated risk for stroke.

Risk factors you can control

The good news is that individuals, even those with risk factors beyond their control, can lower their risk for stroke. That's because many of the risk factors for stroke can be monitored and treated before a stroke occurs.

■ High blood pressure: The AHA defines high blood pressure as the most significant controllable risk factor for stroke. Annual well visits are vital to preventive health care, which include monitoring blood pressure. When doctors diagnose high blood pressure, individuals should follow their advice in regard to getting blood pressure back to a healthy level.

■ Smoking: The dangers of smoking are well-documented. The AHA characterizes smoking as paving "the way for stroke." Never smoking or quitting smoking immediately can lower risk for stroke. Women should know that the AHA reports the use of birth control combined with cigarette smoking can greatly increase the risk of stroke.

■ Diabetes: It's important that individuals with type 1 or 2 diabetes control their blood sugar, as diabetes mellitus is an independent risk factor for stroke.

■ Diet: A poor diet that's high in saturated fat, trans fat, sodium, and cholesterol elevates the risk for various conditions, including high blood pressure and obesity, that increase the likelihood of suffering stroke.

■ Physical inactivity: The AHA reports that physical inactivity increases risk for stroke. Individuals who live a predominantly sedentary lifestyle, including office workers, are urged to discuss exercise with their physicians.

There are numerous risk factors for stroke, many of which are beyond individuals' control. However, recognition of these risk factors is often the first step toward adopting a healthy lifestyle that can greatly reduce the chances a person will suffer a stroke.

3 vitamins that promote healthy eyes

A nutritious, well-balanced diet is a vital component of a healthy lifestyle. Though a healthy diet is often and correctly cited as a means to maintaining a healthy weight, a diet rich in various vitamins also can be good for both kids' and adults' eyesight. As adults and parents plan diets for themselves and their children, they can make an effort to ensure these three eye-friendly vitamins feature prominently at mealtime.

■ Vitamin A: The World Health Organization reports that vitamin A deficiency is one of the more common nutrient deficiencies across the globe, particularly among children. In fact, the American Optometric Association notes that vitamin A deficiency is the leading cause of preventable blindness in children. So why is vitamin A so vital to eye health? The AOA reports that vitamin A supports



As adults and parents plan diets for themselves and their children, they can make an effort to ensure these three eye-friendly vitamins feature prominently at mealtime.

junctival membranes and cornea. In addition, the Chicago-based Kraff Eye Institute notes that vitamin A deficiency can contribute to problems with night vision. Foods such as carrots, milk, eggs, and pumpkin are good sources of vitamin A.

■ Vitamin E: The AOA reports that vitamin E can help to reduce the progression of age-re-

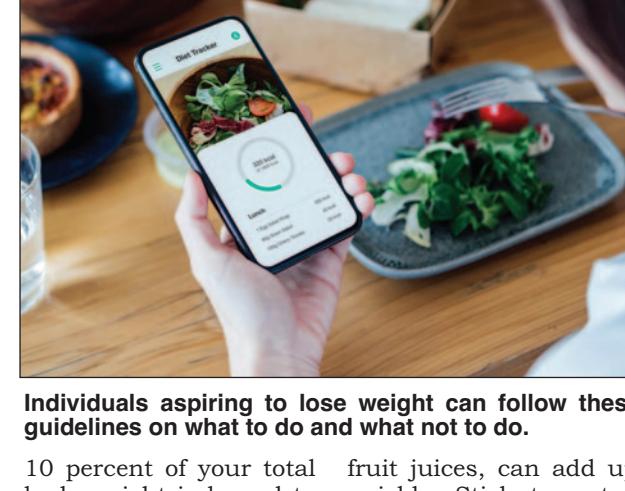
lated macular degeneration, which the National Eye Institute characterizes as an eye disease that can blur central vision. The NEI also notes that AMD is a leading cause of vision loss among older adults. Vitamin E also can reduce the risk of cataracts. Almonds, sunflower seeds and peanuts are good sources of vitamin E.

■ Vitamin C: Also

known as ascorbic acid, vitamin C helps to neutralize oxidative damage that can contribute to the formation of cataracts and AMD. The Kraff Eye Institute notes that oxidative stress is responsible for various aging processes and occurs when the body experiences an imbalance between harmful free radicals and helpful antioxidants. Vitamin C is an antioxidant that can help combat a number of age-related eye issues, which underscores the need to include vitamin C in a diet. Cauliflower, cabbage, lemon, and oranges are good sources of vitamin C.

Vision loss is often accepted as an inevitable side effect of aging. Though certain individuals may not be able to avoid some degree of vision loss as they grow older, a diet rich in vitamins A, E and C can reduce risk for various age-related eye health issues.

Dos and don'ts for healthy weight loss



Individuals aspiring to lose weight can follow these guidelines on what to do and what not to do.

10 percent of your total body weight is bound to produce health benefits, such as improvements in blood sugar levels, cholesterol and blood pressure. Start small and gradually build up.

■ DO eat at least four servings of vegetables and three servings of fruits daily. Produce contains an abundance of vital nutrients and is often fiber-rich and low in calories, which helps you to feel full.

■ DON'T overlook the impact of beverages on weight loss. The calories in sugary beverages, including some all-natural

fruit juices, can add up quickly. Stick to water, tea or other unsweetened beverages to help with weight loss.

■ DO get moving more. The Mayo Clinic notes that while it is possible to lose weight without exercise, getting moving can help burn off the excess calories you can't cut through diet alone. Exercise boosts metabolism and benefits mood and strengthens muscles and the cardiovascular system as well.

■ DON'T go shopping while hungry. If you do, you may make impulse buys that compromise

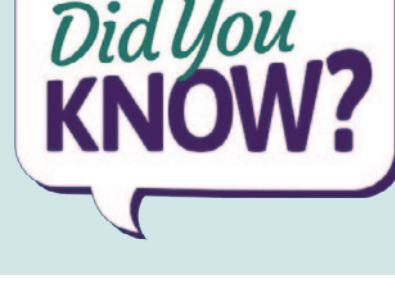
healthy eating plans.

DO speak with a doctor if you are vetting diet and exercise plans. A healthcare professional can assist you by indicating if a particular diet or fitness routine is acceptable for your age, goals and current health status.

DON'T forget to track eating. Most healthy diets involve some sort of calorie-counting, whether they actually require you to document your intake or use a formula to attribute "points" or another measure related to what you eat. Writing or tracking the foods and beverages you consume will provide the most honest assessment of habits that could affect weight loss.

DO include foods you enjoy. Completely restricting access to occasional treats may cause you to resent healthy eating, which can derail weight loss goals. The principle of moderation can apply to healthy weight loss as long as you account for the more calorie-dense foods.

Losing weight in a healthy manner is achievable when you seek guidance and follow some time-tested techniques.



Despite their diminutive size, blueberries pack quite a powerful, healthy punch. Blueberries contain a compound known as anthocyanin, which gives them their blue hue but also contributes to their nutritious properties. For example, the Mayo Clinic notes that studies have found consumption of foods that are high in anthocyanins can help individuals lower their risk of developing coronary heart disease. In addition, blueberries are a good source of vitamin C and dietary fiber, making them worthy of addition to anyone's diet.

Healthy snack ideas kids will love

Parents know that growing children need a lot of food. According to pediatric dietitian Hanna Leikin, MS, RD, CSP, LD, kids need a higher calorie demand per body weight compared to adults to support bone development, muscle growth and other bodily functions. Perhaps that's why it seems like a stocked refrigerator or pantry can become barren in just a few days when kids are in the house.

Children are frequently looking for snacks between meals, which means that parents need to have a variety of snack foods at the ready for their youngsters. But it can be a struggle to find healthy snacks children will eat. With that in mind, parents can consider these eight healthy alternatives to less nutritional fare like chips or sugary treats.

■ Fruit on a stick: It seems any food enjoyed on a stick is fun to eat. This is certainly an item for older kids, as parents won't want to worry about younger children getting injured with the pointy wooden skewers. Simply slide a variety of chopped or sliced fruit onto the skewers and make a healthy, colorful snack. For an added bonus, include a small cup of low-fat vanilla yogurt for a fruit dip.

■ Baby carrots and hummus: Who can resist baby carrots? After all, they seem tailor-made for kids' small fingers. Pair with a homemade or store-bought hummus, which is full of protein and fiber. You can even

find dessert hummus, which may prove particularly appealing to children's palates.

■ Crackers and cheese: Choose whole-grain crackers and a low-fat cheese. This provides the crunch of chips without the fat and calories. In addition, cheese adds protein and the benefits of calcium and other nutrients found in dairy.

■ Frozen smoothie bowl: This is a great alternative to ice cream. Simply blend your child's favorite frozen fruits (and toss in a few veggies) with low-fat Greek yogurt. Serve in a bowl with toppings like granola, finely chopped nuts or coconut flakes.

■ Energy balls or bars: Mix dates, nuts, seeds,

and rolled oats and press into bar shapes or roll into bite-sized balls when kids need a sweet and energizing snack.

■ Turkey and cheese roll-ups: Ensure that kids are getting enough protein by offering a lean protein source like sliced turkey. Roll up a slice of turkey or sliced chicken breast around a cheese stick for a portable and fun snack.

Healthy snacks for children are easier to dream up than one may think. It can take children several times of seeing a new food on his or her plate before being inclined to try it, so parents should stay the course with healthy snacks even if kids are initially reluctant to try them.



IDEAL FOR DRY EYES

WE OFFER MANY BRANDS AND PRICE RANGES OF EYEGLASS FRAMES INCLUDING:

Michael Kors, Coach, Nike, Vera Bradley, Guess & Calvin Klein

Dilated Eye Exams

Are Recommended For Diabetics Once A Year!

HAVE YOU HAD YOURS?



Janet Owen, Southern Hunt, Heather Jameson, Terri Easley, Dr. Adria Porter and Sheila Thurmond

MARION EYECARE CENTER, PLLC

713 South Main Street,
Marion, Ky.
(270) 965-5280

Time to Choose a Medicare Plan?

We're here to help!

Plans for people retiring or turning 65

- Medicare Supplements
- Under 65 Medicare Products
- Prescription Drug Plans
- Medicare Advantage Plans
- Dental • Vision • Cancer • Life



INTEGRITY
INSURANCE SERVICES

221 E. Bellville Street, Marion, KY
integrityins-ky.com

Get Yourself Ready for a New Year!

NEW

- Treadmills
- Ellipticals
- Bikes
- Lateral Trainer
- RX6000 Cardio Machine



Separate Men & Women's Exercise Areas



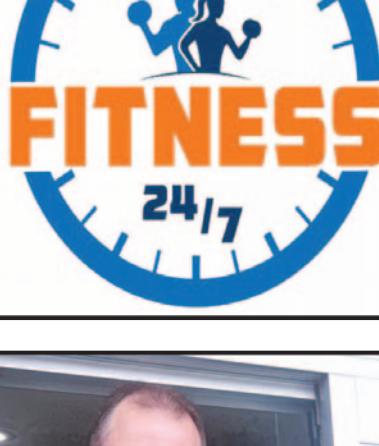
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

SETH BRIDWELL
CERTIFIED PERSONAL TRAINER
(270)704-2249
b.wellft@gmail.com

913 S. Main St., Marion

Enter through rear entrance

(270) 965-5803



Trust the FRIENDLY, KNOWLEDGABLE STAFF at KB Pharmacy

- Immunizations
- Convenient Drive-Thru
- Free Delivery
- Easy Transfers

Medications you take deplete minerals in your body.
Ask us about supplements to reduce drug-induced side effects.

Ask our knowledgeable pharmacists about premium, over-the-counter vitamin supplements from Pure Encapsulations

- Probiotics • Vitamins
- Osteoporosis Support
- Cardiovascular Support
- Joint & Muscle Products
- Prenatal Nutrients • Much More



Download our Pharmacy App

Download on the
App Store

GET IT ON
Google Play



We Understand. We Can Help.

FREE Nutritional Consultation.

320 S. Main St., Marion, KY

(270) 965-9007

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sat. 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

www.kbpharmacy.com

SUBSCRIBE TODAY

News, Obituaries and More!

The Crittenden Press

Call (270) 965-3191

for more details

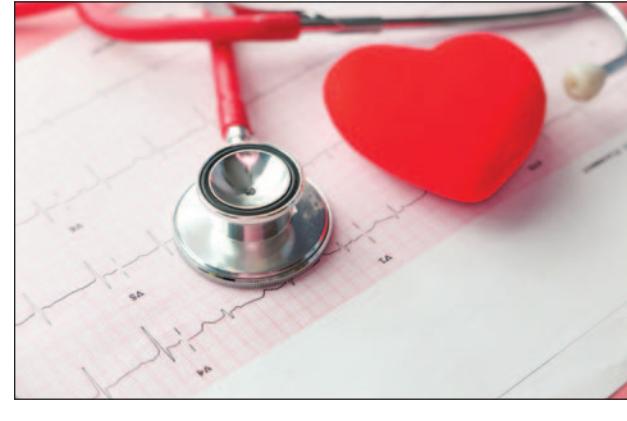
DELIVERED to your mailbox **EVERY WEEK!**



What's a good heart rate for your age?

A resting heart rate can be a good indicator of health. According to the Mayo Clinic, generally speaking, a lower heart rate at rest implies more efficient heart function and better cardiovascular fitness. Athletes tend to have lower normal resting heart rates than non-athletes. Conversely, an unusually high resting heart rate may signify an increased risk of heart disease or another medical condition, advises Harvard Health.

While the official stance on resting heart rate for adults indicates it should range from 60 to 100 beats per minute (bpm), most healthy adults fall between 55 and 85 bpm. However, certain people may fall



outside of this range and still be healthy. Penn Medicine says resting heart rate generally should not be too fast or too slow, and should not fluctuate all that often. What qualifies as a healthy resting heart rate changes as one ages. In fact, heart rates for chil-

dren are much different from adults.

- Newborn babies: 100 to 205 bpm
- Infants under 1 year: 100 to 180 bpm
- 1 to 2 years: 98 to 140 bpm
- 3 to 5 years: 80 to 120 bpm
- 6 to 7 years: 75 to

118 bpm

- Older children and teens: 60 to 100 bpm
- Adults: 60 to 100 bpm

Men and women differ slightly in resting heart rate. The National Institutes of Health says the average adult male heart rate is between 70 and 72 bpm, while the average for adult women is between 78 and 82 bpm. This is due in large part to the fact that men have larger hearts than women. This occurs even after accounting for age and physical fitness.

There are ways to lower resting heart rate. Exercise, quitting smoking and relaxing to reduce stress and anxiety can promote a low resting heart rate.

Is Your Back Tied Up In Knots?

Back pain can be excruciating. Chiropractic treatment has consistently provided relief of back pain for millions of Americans.

Call us today.

Walk-ins welcome.

Chiropractors...
We can help.

JAMES P. RUSHING, D.C.
505 West Main Street
Princeton, Kentucky
(270) 365-6800

**GET READY
FOR 2026!!!**

**Jan. 6
Feb. 26**

Celebrating 20 Years!

FIT CAMP 2026

BEGINNER TO ADVANCED FITNESS LEVELS
Classes: Monday-Tuesday
Wednesday-Thursday
45 Min. Class Times: 5:30 a.m.,
6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 4:30 p.m.

**8 WEEKS
ONLY
\$168**

**PROFESSIONALLY DESIGNED WORKOUTS,
DIET, HEALTH ADVICE & MORE**

**BE STRONG TOGETHER
COUPLES CLASS
TWICE A WEEK**

**SIGN UP
TODAY
\$189
Per Couple**

**For all ages &
fitness levels** Tuesday & Thursday-5:30 p.m.

Class can include circuit training, strength training, functional fitness, relaxation methods and nutrition ideas.

**IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO FEEL GREAT!
SENIOR EXERCISE
TWICE A WEEK**

Tuesday & Thursday-9 a.m.

**FULL BODY
FITNESS STUDIO**

We work to make exercise fun and living healthy easy. **f**
Serena Dickerson-Personal Trainer
(270) 704-1871 175 Nunn Jent Rd., Marion

January is National Healthy Weight AWARENESS MONTH



GET YOUR YEAR OFF TO A GOOD START AND IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH

- ✓ Increase Physical Activity
- ✓ Eat Healthily
- ✓ Drink More Water
- ✓ Don't Forget to Laugh
- ✓ Get Enough Sleep
- ✓ Connect with a Primary Care Provider

IDENTIFIED BENEFITS OF A REGULAR EXERCISE PROGRAM

- ✓ Control Weight
- ✓ Reduced risk for cardiovascular disease
- ✓ Reduced risk of Type 2 diabetes and metabolic syndrome
- ✓ Reduced risk of some cancers
- ✓ Strengthened bones and muscles
- ✓ Improve your mental health and mood

Glenn's Apothecary

Located in Family Practice Clinic Building • Marion, Ky. • (270) 965-4101

Glenn's Prescription Center

119 E. Main St., Salem, Ky. • (270) 988-3226

AUTO | HOME | LIFE | BUSINESS | A MEMBER SERVICE

Storm front? We've got your back.

Kentucky is no stranger to extreme weather, which is why so many Kentuckians count on Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance to protect them on those occasions when Mother Nature is less than kind to their property.

Connect with me today for a free insurance quote!

Brodi Sutton

Agency Manager

(270) 965-4624

Crittenden County Farm Bureau
109 Court St. • Marion, KY 42064



KENTUCKY FARM BUREAU



INSURANCE

Livingston Hospital

DEACONESS KENTUCKY PARTNER

Primary Care & Behavioral Services for the Whole Family



MEET OUR PROVIDERS

Kaitlin Loveless, APRN, PMHNP-BC
Teresa White, FNP-BC, APRN

Livingston Hospital
EDDYVILLE
FAMILY MEDICAL
209 W. Main Street
Eddyville, KY
(270) 388-0620

Livingston Hospital
CARE CLINIC
727 E. Main Street
Salem, KY
(270) 988-3839



MEET OUR PROVIDERS

Samantha Samuels, FNP | Jessica Sigler, PMHNP
Bethaney Long, LCSW

Livingston Hospital
FAMILY CLINIC
909 S. Main Street
Marion, KY
(270) 704-4131

Livingston Hospital
GRAND LAKES
CLINIC
1860 J.H. O'Bryan Ave
Grand Rivers, KY
(270) 362-8246

The Healthcare Provider Is IN

**IN
Your Neighborhood**

We believe in primary care that's all about you.



**Terry W.
Boone, PA-C**

Marion
Clinic

**William E.
Barnes, M.D.**

Salem Clinic

**Michael P.
Gavin, M.D.**

Marion &
Smithland
Clinics

**Justin J.
Lewis, PA-C**

Marion
Physicians
Clinic & Salem

**Ghassan
Yazigi,
M.D.**

Salem &
Marion
Clinics

**Kara A.
Phillips,
APRN**

Salem &
Marion
Clinics

**Robin
Leidecker,
APRN**

Salem &
Marion
Clinics

**Jennifer
Alexander,
PMHNP-BC**

Salem &
Marion
Clinics



ISO 9001:2015 Certified

Quality Management System

In addition to Primary Care, we provide Internal Medicine, General Surgery, Gastroenterology, Substance Disorder treatment, Hepatitis C treatment, DOT physicals, Behavioral Health and Weight Loss Program services.

Tri-Rivers Healthcare PLLC

Marion Clinic • 308 S. Main St. • (270) 965-4377

Salem Clinic • 141 Hospital Dr. • (270) 988-3298

Smithland Clinic • 205 E. Adair St. • (270) 928-2146

**PROVIDING
more**

Family Primary Care & Behavioral Health • Medicare Wellness
Women's Health • Family Yearly Exams • DOT Physicals