



# The Crittenden Press

Longtime community advocate dies  
See Judy Winn's obituary along with others on Page 8

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

AN INDEPENDENTLY-OWNED, LOCAL NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

ONE DOLLAR

## HIGHER COURT

### WILLIAMS FILES TO RUN

Circuit Judge Rene Williams has filed to seek a vacant seat on the Kentucky Court of Appeals. She has for 16 years served as circuit judge in the Fifth Judicial Circuit, which includes Crittenden, Union and Webster counties. Read more on page 5.



## MIDDLE EAST

### LOCAL MARINE'S POST

Crittenden County native Cody Brandon, a member of the United States Marines, posted last week on social media that he is okay, and so are his buddies. Although his precise deployment is a military secret, Brandon is believed to be on assignment abroad. It's assumed that Brandon's unit is deployed somewhere near the strife that has erupted in the Middle East. The United States Embassy in Iraq was attacked on Dec. 31 by alleged Iranian-backed Kata'ib Hezbollah militiamen and their supporters and sympathizers. No deaths or serious injuries occurred during the attack on the United States Embassy, but since then there have been escalations of aggression in the Middle East, including Tuesday's attacks on U.S. Military bases in Iraq. At presstime, it was unclear whether there were any casualties in the bombings inside Iraq Tuesday.

## UPCOMING MEETINGS

- **Marion City Council** will meet in regular session at 5 p.m., Monday. This is a different meeting date due to Martin Luther King Day falling on its regular meeting day, the third Monday of the Month.
- **Crittenden Fiscal Court** will meet in regular session at 8:30 a.m., next Thursday, Jan. 16 at the Crittenden County Courthouse.
- **Crittenden County Inter-Agency Council** will hold its regular quarterly meeting at 9:30 a.m., next Thursday, Jan. 16 at the Extension Office on U.S. 60 East.

## VETERANS AFFAIRS

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

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Did you see the video we posted from the New Year's Eve Pickin' Party at Fohs Hall? If not, go to our Facebook Page and see the Old Kentucky Hayride crew plus several others pickin' and grinnin' toward 2020.

The Crittenden Press  
USPS 138-260 / Marion, Ky.

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# SECOND AMEDMENT RIGHTS

## County judge expects sanctuary discussion to arise in court

STAFF REPORT

A movement taking the state, and other parts of the country, by storm to create sanctuary Second Amendment communities appears to be creating a whole lot of enthusiasm, but the overarching question is how much actual impact could it or will it have against any threat from legislation to tighten down on gun ownership.

Certainly, a groundswell of support could carry political clout, but can it put the brakes on laws enacted by state or federal governments?

Most legal experts and a great number of government officials do not think so.

However, a crusade to create sanctuary gun rights cities or counties is reportedly underway in close to 100 of the state's 120 counties, according to one report.

In Crittenden County, a number of local residents have already approached local leaders, including the county judge-executive, about implementing some



**Sportsmen say they fear more restrictive gun laws may one day trickle down to hunting style weapons like these men are carrying to hunt quail.**

type of sanctuary, or safeguard against unwanted intrusion into Second Amendment rights.

Jeff James is one of the local citizens who has had discussions with Judge-Executive Perry Newcom. James says he wants to be proactive instead of reactive to any type of infringement upon his Constitutional Rights. James is a member of the National Rifle Association, licensed to carry a concealed weapon, has

helped as a volunteer instructor for 4-H Shooting Sports, has helped teach hunter education courses and was once a certified instructor and taught concealed carry classes.

"We just need to get ahead of this and make sure they know we're not going to give up our guns," said the 64-year-old lifelong hunter and gun owner, who fears liberal agendas on gun owner rights that have been perpetrated in other states could creep into Kentucky.

James says he is not opposed to reasonable gun laws, including extensive background checks, but he's concerned about how far restrictive measures might go.

In Kentucky, there are several pre-filed gun bills that will be considered in the upcoming session of the General Assembly, including a so-called "red flag" law that would allow law enforcement or close family members to ask a court to temporarily take guns away from an individual deemed to be a dan-

ger to himself or others. Other pre-filed measures would move to require so-called assault weapons to be registered with the state and to require background checks for private firearms sales.

James and others who have approached county officials want Crittenden to become a Second Amendment sanctuary county as a preemptive measure against tighter gun control, which some think could eventually lead to confiscation of their guns, perhaps even those used for hunting and personal protection.

Judge Newcom says he's skeptical as to whether a local order of any kind would carry much weight. In fact, he thinks it would likely be in direct defiance of some Kentucky laws, particularly KRS 65.870, which prohibits local firearms control ordinances.

Newcom says a more likely option would be for the

See **SANCTUARY** / Page 9



## Pickin' into 2020

Three-time International Thumbpicking Contest Grand-Champion and recording artist Alonzo Pennington joined a group of area musicians to ring in the New Year at Fohs Hall on Dec. 31. Billed as "an old-fashioned pickin' party," the event drew a nice crowd to see the Old Kentucky Hayride house band perform alongside amateur and professional entertainers. Pennington, the son of renowned thumbpicker Eddie Pennington, is pictured at center looking for a high five from fellow performer Glen Browning of Marion. Also, pictured on stage (from left) are Cash and Cutter Singleton and Frank Hamilton, local musicians and entertainers. The next Old Kentucky Hayride event is planned for March 14 at Fohs Hall. Tickets go on sale Feb. 1.

## Stout promoted to chief judge

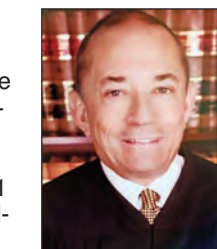
STAFF REPORT

Marion attorney Alan Stout has been named Chief Judge of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Western District of Kentucky.

Stout, who practiced law in Marion from 1981 to 2011, has been a federal judge for the U.S. Bankruptcy Court since 2011. His promotion to chief judge will bring additional responsibilities, including budgetary, administrative planning and maintaining relationships with other federal courts in Kentucky.

A former five-term Crittenden County Attorney, Stout will continue to sit on the bench for federal bankruptcy cases in Louisville and Paducah. The western district includes all of Kentucky west of Louisville. He replaces former Chief Judge Thomas H. Fulton, whose term expired Dec. 31.

Stout, 63, has six years remaining in his original 14-year term as a federal judge. The



Stout

## Jenkins leaves \$8,500 to Marion's Fohs Hall

STAFF REPORT

The late Robert Marshall Jenkins has left a nice sum of money to Fohs Hall and the gift will be used in part to upgrade the community center's sound and lighting system.

Jenkins passed away in July. He had made Fohs Hall, Inc., a beneficiary for a portion of his Federal Government Employees Life Insurance. Jenkins had grown up in Marion, but was gone from here throughout his professional career with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. When he retired in the 1990s, Jenkins moved back to Crittenden and lived in a home he owned on Depot Street that once belonged to Sen. Ollie James' family.

Jenkins was also a U.S. Army veteran.

He left \$8,500 to Fohs Hall, which was received recently and its board of directors immediately began making plans for putting it to use.

Fohs Hall is available for community events across a broad spec-

trum. Jenkins was known to frequent the events at Fohs Hall and had participated in some of the productions.

Alan Stout, president of Fohs Hall, Inc., said estate planning is a thoughtful way for people to give to organizations they supported in life.

Fohs Hall operates largely on donations and fees it receives from facility rental. Stout said Crittenden County Detention Center has become one of Fohs Hall's greatest supporters. He said work-release inmates have made considerable contributions with male inmates keeping the outside manicured and female inmates handling inside custodial work and set-up for functions.

If you would like to find out how to

See **FOHS** / Page 9



# Supt. Clark gets high marks in school board's evaluation

STAFF REPORT  
Crittenden County School Supt. Vince Clark received an exemplary review from the Board of Education during its annual evaluation of the school's top administrator in December.

A former classroom teacher and coach, Clark has served as superintendent since 2014. He is in the second year of his current four-year contract.

Following are excerpts from the remarks in standard evaluation categories required by the Kentucky Department of Education when school boards conduct evaluations on their superintendents. The remarks were taken from the board's final evaluation responses.

**Strategic Leadership**  
Superintendent Clark continues to set the bar high for this school district. The vision is clear, with a culture of success.

**Instructional Leadership**  
Commitment, focus and being prepared are many of Superintendent Clark's strong points. Dual Credit continues to grow along with the school district's partnership with Madisonville Community College. (He is) still working on systemically eliminating performance gaps over time. The district (is) exceeding academic expectations as established by Senate Bill 1.

**Influential Leadership**  
Routine visits to the schools as well as always sharing with and informing the Board of Education are some of Superintendent Clark's strong points. His vision is clear and spelled out in The Rocket Way. He is dedicated to the children of this School District. When a superintendent signs up to drive the band or pep bus, so kids can have every experience and lasting memories, this is The Rocket Way. Meetings with state legislative leaders and with Congressman Comer's representatives are good examples. Superintendent Clark offers occasional forums and uses The Crittenden Press and the district's website



Clark

to share the impact of proposed legislation. Enforcement of state law regarding vaccination requirements is a good example.

**Human Resource Leadership**  
(His) focus has been and always will be about the children. He leads this practice every day... wanting our children to achieve success. Level I Cohort for 25 teachers is a good example.

**Managerial Leadership**  
The Rocket Way... it's not just words, but a way of life for this School District. Superintendent Clark leads by example and wants the very best for teachers, administrators and all staff across the School District. The 1:1 Chromebook Initiative for Grades 3-12 is a good example. (School) safety has grown dramatically.

**Collaborative Leadership**  
Another strong point for Superintendent Clark is the communication and collaboration in the school system and at the state and federal levels. He develops relationships across a large landscape for the betterment of this school district. Madisonville Community College programs and the Kentucky Association of School Superintendents Region 2 Representative are good examples. Superintendent Clark is developing collaborative partnerships with the greater community; it is in progress continually. Superintendent Clark has led the district in establishing dual credit and college/career opportunities; this area has grown.

**Cultural Leadership**  
You can see Superintendent Clark's transparency shine throughout the school district. He is always engaging with different groups to help align the overall vision for Crittenden County. The use of Gear Up money across the middle and high schools is a good example. (He is) building community understanding of what is necessary to graduate students from college and/or career readiness. (The) superintendent is trying to build trust and promote a sense of well-being between all stakeholders; it is still in progress. Rocket Employees of the Month is a good example.



**Trivial Event**  
Pictured are trivia winners from Crittenden County Public Library's Christmas Trivia Night held before Christmas. They are (from left) Todd Merrick, Regina Merrick, Stefanie Graham, Jenny McKinney and Leslie Stinnett. Trivia Night is a regular event at the library. It's open to anyone interested in playing.

## Library uses money to replace computers

Crittenden County Public Library has been recognized for its excellence with a Spotlight Award from Libraries Lead with Digital Skills, an initiative of the American Library Association and Public Library Association, sponsored by Grow with Google.

Librarian Brandie Ledford said the local library will be able to use \$3,000 in award money from the grant program to replace six older desktop computers and six laptops.

"This will bring us to 100 percent replacement of out-of-date computers at the library within the past two years," Ledford said.

The goal of the Google initiative is to ensure that public libraries nationwide receive ongoing access to free tools and resources to help everyone across America grow their skills, careers and businesses.

Spotlight Awardees are selected based on libraries demonstration of exceptional program implementation in the following categories: Sustainability, reach, community partnerships, staff training and development, outcomes and Equity, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI).

Crittenden County Public Library was recognized with a Spotlight Award for its successful implementation of the Small Business Workshop held in October.

Additionally, the library partnered with the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce and the Lake Barkley Partnership to present a workshop for small business owners to introduce them to resources available through the Grow with Google project.

"The Crittenden County Public Library strives to offer programs that meet the digital needs of the community and is committed to hosting workshops and digital skills events in the future," the awarding agency said in a news release.

To qualify for a Spotlight Award, after having integrated Grow with Google programs into events or ongoing workshops to address the needs of their communities, Crittenden County Public Library was able to implement their program within a 60-day window. This submission was judged on its alignment with PLA's national priorities, which include transformation, leadership, advocacy and awareness, and equity, diversity, inclusion and social justice, the news release said.

## Police believe three juveniles were responsible for parked car burglaries

STAFF REPORT  
Local investigators believe they have solved a spate of burglaries that occurred just before the end of 2019.

Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal said three juveniles are believed to have been responsible for the thefts and investigators are pursuing charges against them.

A number of parked cars were burglarized over the last two weeks of December, including some on New Year's Eve.

In light of the burglaries, local authorities continue to encourage city residents to keep an outdoor light on at night and be sure car doors are locked.

"Leaving an outside light deters criminals about as well as anything," he said. "And make sure vehicles are locked."

About \$400 in cash, phone accessories, a purse and other items were taken from unlocked parked cars.

There is also evidence that the burglars were inside of one garage.

O'Neal said investigators have recovered some of the property allegedly stolen in those incidents.

Most of the nefarious activity was around North Weldon, East Carlisle and North College streets, but there was at least one more on Old Morganfield Road.

Home security video captured images of the believed burglars, the chief explained.

## Chamber considers changes to its by-laws

STAFF REPORT  
Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce members gathered for their monthly on Tuesday at city hall.

A four-person committee was formed that consists of directors

Elizabeth Floyd, Madison Qualls, Elliot West and Kelsey Berry to review the group's by-laws, which have not been updated in 10 years.

Floyd, president of the Chamber, said a number of provisions within the

by-laws are in need of updating or amending.

The committee will meet at 9 a.m., on Tuesday, Feb. 25 to discuss possible changes. Their findings will be presented to the Chamber's board of directors in March.



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## ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS IN CRITTENDEN COUNTY

**January 1 through March 1** is the period for listing your real estate for assessment of the State, County, Library, County Extension, Health, Special Districts and School taxes for the year 2020. The assessment date for real property is January 1 as required by KRS 132.220.

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

**HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION:** Persons who are eligible for the Homestead Exemption for 2020 should come into our office and apply anytime during the year. If you are currently drawing the exemption because of your age you do not need to reapply. The exemption for this tax year is \$39,300.

Were you born in 1955 or before?  
Are you classified as totally disabled from any retirement agency? Apply for the homestead exemption and save approximately \$330 on your tax bill. If you live in the Marion area, you would save approximately \$90 more off of your city tax bill. These estimates are based on 2019 tax rates and may vary depending on what local taxing jurisdictions adopt in 2020. You must live in Crittenden County and own property here to qualify in our county for this benefit annually. **DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOUR BIRTHDAY**, or until the tax bills have been printed, come in now for this benefit.

The Revenue Cabinet, Frankfort, KY, from motor vehicle registration assesses all **MOTOR VEHICLES AND BOATS**. 2020 motor vehicle and boat taxes will be paid to the County Clerk when the vehicle is relicensed for 2020. The assessment shall be due if not protested in writing, along with supporting documentation to the Revenue Cabinet within forty-five (45) days from the date of notice. January 1 is the assessment date.

**TANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY:** The filing date is January 1 through May 15. This would include merchant's inventories, shop tools, construction and office equipment, airplanes, etc. All tangible property tax returns postmarked after May 15 will be forwarded to the Revenue Cabinet omitted for billing with 10% penalty as

required by KRS 132.290. **Intangible returns are no longer required.**

**The Property Valuation Administrator (PVA)** does not have any authority in setting property tax rates and does not collect any taxes. With the exemption of the State rate, local citizens that are on the governing bodies of local taxing jurisdictions set all property tax rates.

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

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

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

State Law requires that every property be physically examined every four years. This year we will be reviewing the north eastern part of the county including Tolu and Sheridan.

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

**Ronnie Heady  
Crittenden Co. PVA  
107 S Main St., Suite # 108  
Marion, KY 42064  
CrittendenPVA.com  
RonnieD.Heady@ky.gov**



Senior Center

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

Upcoming menu and activities include:

Thursday - Menu is baked potato soup, chicken drumstick, seasoned peas, cornbread and pear crisp.

Friday - Menu is baked catfish, navy beans, cole slaw, ambrosia salad and cornbread. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.

Monday - Menu is meat balls, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, seasoned peas, whole wheat roll and tropical fruit. Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 15 - Menu is chicken and rice casserole, buttered spinach, banana pudding, wheat roll with margarine. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.

All menu items are subject to change based on availability.

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

Volunteers are always needed at the senior center. If you would like to volunteer your time, contact

Extension

•FCS Agent Janeen Tramble's monthly class "Cooking Through the Calendar," will be from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Thursday (today) at the Extension Annex. This month's recipe is Citrus Chicken Stir Fry. Participants will get hands-on food preparation tips and a delicious meal along with nutritional information. Registration is required. Call (270) 965-5236.

•After Hours will meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday at the Extension Office.

•Interagency Council will meet at 9:30 a.m., Jan. 16 at the Extension Office.

•Hooks & Needles Crafter's Corner Club will meet at noon, Jan. 15 at the Extension office.

• The Extension District Board meeting has been postponed and will meet on Monday, Jan. 27 at noon at the Extension office.

Library events

•Lego Robotics Club meets at 3:15 p.m., Thursday (today), Jan. 23. Youth ages 9 to 18 can register to join Kathleen and Brandie in the meeting room to learn how to code the EV3 robots in preparation to compete in upcoming robotics challenges. Register at the circulation desk or at the UK Extension Office.

•Lego Club meets each Tuesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Kindergarten through 5th grade students can join Kathleen in the library meeting room for creative Lego building.

•Story Hour with Kathleen is each Fridays at 10 a.m. Bring your preschool-age children to the library to listen to stories and do early literacy activities.

•Tech Help with Carol is offered each Thursday 10 a.m.-noon for people needing help with computers, eBooks and digital audiobooks

•Genealogy Group will meet at 10 a.m., Saturday in the library meeting room.

•Brown Bag Book Club meets at 11:30 a.m., Jan. 22. Bring your lunch and we'll provide dessert and beverages for this lunchtime book club. January's book discussion will be on the novel "The Sweetness at the Bottom of the Pie," by Alan Bradley.

Babies of 2019

<p><b>Jax Arthur Boone</b> March 14, 2019 Parents: Jared &amp; Bridget Boone</p>	<p><b>Birdie Jean Brown</b> January 3, 2019 Parents: Aaron &amp; Jennifer Brown</p>	<p><b>Baird Keith Cosby</b> November 6, 2019 Parents: Kyle &amp; Cortny Cosby</p>
<p><b>Riley Grae DeBoe</b> November 17, 2019 Parents: Brandon &amp; Rheanda DeBoe</p>	<p><b>Annie Rae Maxfield</b> July 30, 2019 Parents: Kevin &amp; Kayla Maxfield</p>	<p><b>Leighton Johnson Oliver</b> April 22, 2019 Parents: Casey &amp; Savannah Oliver</p>
<p><b>Hadlee Gene Paris</b> March 13, 2019 Parents: Justin &amp; Jessica Paris</p>	<p><b>Stephanie "Stevie" James Renfro</b> January 18, 2019 Parents: Josh &amp; Stephanie Renfro</p>	<p><b>Creed Travis</b> April 11, 2019 Parents: Tyler &amp; Elizabeth Travis</p>

Young vocalists, actors sought for spring musical at Fohs Hall

STAFF REPORT

A spring musical is coming to Marion's big stage. It's uncertain the title, but a condensed version of a Broadway musical will be presented in late April by middle and high school students.

Auditions for the hour-long musical will be held between 5:30-7:30 p.m., Jan. 14 at Fohs Hall. Directing the production will be vocal instructor Michelle Crider. Her husband Corey, an operatic baritone, will assist with stage choreography.

"I don't know yet what the musical will be, it depends on the audition," Michelle Crider said.

Those planning to audition should have a song of their choice prepared to present. A small number of non-singing roles

will also be cast, and anyone wishing to audition for those will be provided an impromptu script from which to read. A chorus likely will be used in the musical.

Two performances tentatively are planned for April 25.

Crider is working with a production company that scales down Broadway musicals into 30- or 60-minute shows for elementary and middle/high school students, respectively.

"A junior musical is kind of pricey, and you have to sign a contract," Crider said. "It's a process, but it's something I want to do."

"The publishing company writes a reduced version of real musicals that are kid friendly and easily accessible to children, they will take any

musical you can think of and reduce it for younger people."

Crider holds a bachelor's degree in music education from Murray State and a masters in vocal music from the University of Kentucky. She received enormous praise for "Scrooge in Bethlehem," a youth Christmas performance which she directed in 2013 at Fohs Hall.

"I had such a good reception from the community, and there really is a void for the drama students that needs to be filled," Crider said.

Crider said she will determine the title of the musical after she sees the vocalists interested in participating. Usually the junior musicals have 11-28 people, and some actors/vocalists can double in two roles.



Express delivery

The annual Christmas collection effort at Cash Express in Marion filled the office space before the goods were donated to Community Christmas. Pictured with the collected items are (from left) James Duncan, Phyllis Campbell, Bobby West and Lorie Curtis.

The Crittenden Press

THROW BACK THURSDAY

OUR MEMORIES GO BACK TO 1879

**50 years ago**  
**Thursday, Jan. 8**

- A staff of professional interviewers from the Kentucky Department of Economic Security initiated the first steps to conduct a complete labor survey in Marion and Crittenden County with the goal being to analyze skills in order to bring new industry to the area.
- Six Crittenden County residents were appointed to leadership posts in the 1970 Heart Fund drive led by former Governor Edward T. Breathitt. Those appointed were Mrs. Edgar T. Biggs, Mrs. Marjorie Yandell, Mrs. Barbara Cates Roberts, Mrs. R.M. Brandon, Mrs. H.D. Sullenger and Mrs. Maggie Helen Davidson.
- The Kentucky Theatre of Marion showed "Dracula Has Risen From His Grave" and Walt Disney's "Swiss Family Robinson."

**25 years ago**  
**Thursday, Jan. 5**

- Crittenden County High School finalized the plan that would bring an interactive television to the schools allowing students to take courses that the school did not originally offer. This program was called the Kentucky Telelinking Network.
- Marion native Kathleen Guess was one of 18 college students selected for Centre College's Centre-in-

Europe cultural exchange program. She spent four months in Strasbourg, France.

- Head football coach Al Starnes put on the final touches for the 1995 football schedule and announced that the motto for next season was going to be "A New Attitude." In addition to planning to make some changes in between the stripes, Starnes also expanded his coaching staff by hiring former Crittenden County standout Denis Hodge.

**10 years ago**  
**Thursday, Jan. 7**

- Crittenden County magistrates agreed to a plan that gave the former health department building to local organizations that serve the needy. It was decided that three local community-based organizations would use the building: the Pennyrile Allied Community Services (PACS), Crittenden County Food Bank and Crittenden County Cares.
- Farmers Bank, Marion's oldest financial institution, made some changes within the management team. Wade Berry took over as president of the bank and CEO Gareth Hardin began to phase out his tenure. Barrett Belt joined the four member-group as vice president. Chris Cook was promoted to executive vice president.

Winning Wanda

The pool table at the Crittenden County Senior Center isn't just for men. And neither is the winner's circle. Wanda McDaniel has been playing pool with the men for some time now, and recently beat all the men during a monthly pool tournament. McDaniel, a retired state employee in the Crittenden County Circuit Clerk's office, frequents the center with her husband C.L. McDaniel. Tournaments are held at 9:30 a.m., the second Tuesday of each month. The next tournament is Tuesday.



Rocket Way employees

December Rocket Way employees of the month were (above) Sarah Riley, assistant principal at Crittenden Elementary, and Kelly Crase (below), payroll clerk at the board of education office. Superintendent Vince Clark praised Riley's work ethic and relationships with students, staff and parents He called Crase an innovative problem solver who is very efficient and resourceful.





BASKETBALL

Upcoming Games

FRIDAY  
Boys, Girls Varsity DH at Trigg Co.



BOYS' OPENING ROUND  
TUESDAY, 7pm various sites  
Dawson at Lyon  
UHA at Crittenden  
Caldwell at Livingston  
Ft. Campbell, bye

SEMIFINALS FRIDAY, JAN. 17  
at Livingston Central  
Upper bracket 6pm  
Lower bracket, 7:30pm

FINAL SATURDAY, JAN. 18  
At Smithland, 7pm

GIRLS' OPENING ROUND  
TUESDAY, 7pm various sites  
Livingston at Crittenden  
UHA at Caldwell  
Ft. Campbell at Lyon  
Dawson Springs, bye

SEMIFINALS FRIDAY, JAN. 17  
at Dawson Springs  
Upper bracket 6pm  
Lower bracket, 7:30pm

FINAL SATURDAY, JAN. 18  
At Dawson Springs, 4pm

2nd Region Top 10

Area Media Poll

BOYS

1. Madisonville
2. Webster County
3. Christian County
4. Henderson County
5. Hopkinsville
6. Lyon County
7. Caldwell County
8. University Heights
9. Union County
10. Crittenden County

GIRLS

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

BASEBALL

Cardinals commit

Livingston Central seniors Tate Quertermous and Michael Barrow have each committed to play baseball at Brescia University in Owensboro. Both are pitchers and infielders for the Cardinal baseball team.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Middle school games

8th-grade District Semifinal  
Girls: Lyon 42, Crittenden 30  
CCMS Scoring: Riley Smith 16, Jaelyn Tapp 4, Elle McDaniel 6, Anna Boone 2, Elliot Evans 2.

8th-grade District Semifinal  
Boys: Lyon 65, Crittenden 42  
Travis Champion 10, Casey Cates 16, Jaxon Hatfield 2, Micah Newcom 8, Gabe Keller 3, Chase Conyer 3, Turner Sharp 2.

OUTDOORS

Hunting Seasons

Bow Deer	Sept. 7 - Jan. 20
Bow Turkey	Sept. 7 - Jan. 20
Crossbow Deer	Sept. 21 - Jan. 20
Raccoon	Oct. 1 - Feb. 29
Raccoon (trapping)	Nov. 11 - Feb. 29
Squirrel	Nov. 11 - Feb. 29
Quail	Nov. 11 - Feb. 10
Rabbit	Nov. 11 - Feb. 10
Red/Gray Fox	Nov. 11 - Feb. 29
Beaver	Nov. 11 - Feb. 29
Canada Goose	Nov. 28 - Feb. 15
Duck	Dec. 7 - Jan. 31
Dove	Dec. 21 - Jan. 12
Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 1-2
Coyote	Year Round
Groundhog	Year Round

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Coach Denis Hodge reacts to what's happening away from the ball while the bench is jubilant over a basket in the second half Friday against Lyon County. At right, freshman guard Preston Morgeson dribbles past a Henderson County defender.



Rockets on point to shock Lyon Co.

STAFF REPORT  
Crittenden County shot better than 70 percent in the first half and pulled away from Lyon County early en route to a 73-45 running-clock victory Friday night at Rocket Arena for a huge Fifth District mark. The Rockets shot incredibly well as they built nearly a 40-point lead at one point in the third period. Senior Erik O'Leary scored a team-high 23 for Crittenden and junior point guard Gabe Mott had 20. Junior center Preston Turley scored 13.

Lyon eighth-grader Travis Perry had 26 points, accounting for more than half of his team's offense. The Lyons were unable to get anything going around the basket as its bigmen had just six points. "Sometimes you're the bug, and sometimes you're the windshield," coach Denis Hodge said following the win, and making a reference to his team's losing by 33 the previous night at McCracken County.

Crittenden improved to 2-2 in district play while Lyon suffered its first league loss in four games.

**Rising to the Top**  
Crittenden County moved into the region's Top 10 list early last week for the first time this season despite losing its previous three games.

The Rockets went into their Christmas holiday schedule on a four-game winning streak – the likely impetus for breaking into the media poll's Top 10 – but lost twice in a holiday tournament at Dover and fell early last week to Henderson County, ranked No. 4 in the region.

Junior point guard Gabe Mott scored 18 of his game-high 26 points in the second half against Henderson, which

led by 15 at halftime. Half of Mott's second-half points came at the foul line.

Preston Turley added 18 for CCHS and Erik O'Leary had 15.

Henderson, which had won four of its previous five games, scored 10 three-pointers in the game.

Christmas blues

Crittenden stumbled out of the chute, but regrouped to find its shooting touch late in order to make it a game at the end of its final contest at the Stewart County Christmas Tournament. The Rockets lost 69-60 to McEwen, Tenn.

Gabe Mott and Erik O'Leary got hot in the second half to pull the margin back to single digits after McEwan blasted out to a 17-point lead in the opening period.

O'Leary scored 10 of his game-high 19 points in the final period and Mott had eight of his 19 in the third. They each had two three-pointers in the last half.

In the first game at the Dover tournament, Clarksville Academy's Daniel Loos scored 28 and Crittenden had just 35 as a team. Loos has signed to play Division II basketball at Christian Brothers. It's the same university where his grandfather, legendary Austin Peay coach Dave Loos, played.

Before the holiday

The Rockets beat Whitesville Trinity at Owensboro in a pre-Christmas game on Saturday, Dec. 21. Erik O'Leary led the scoring with 21 points. Gabe Mott added 19 and Preston Turley 14.

<b>Crittenden 73, Lyon 45</b>				
Lyon County	6	18	31	45
Crittenden Co.	18	46	65	73
LYON – Whalin	2,	Reddick	2,	
Hawkins, Perry	26,	Bingham	7, Black-	

burn, Gilbert, B.Shoulders 2, J.Shoulders 4, Cissell 2, Crawford. FG 20. 3-pointers 3 (Perry 2, Bingham). FT 2-10.  
CRITTENDEN – Morgeson 9, O'Leary 23, Mott 20, Winders, Guess, Davidson, Champion, Dobyns, M.Carlson 4, Adamson 2, J.Carlson 2, Cooksey, Turley 13, McGowan. FG 27. 3-pointers 6 (Morgeson 3, Mott 2, O'Leary). FT 13-14.

<b>McCracken 74, Crittenden 40</b>				
Crittenden Co.	14	18	33	40
McCracken Co.	23	51	67	74
<b>CRITTENDEN – Morgeson , O'Leary</b>				
5, Winders 2, Mott 2, Davidson,				
Dobyns 3, M.Carlson 4, Adamson,				
Cooksey 2, Turley 20, Champion 2,				
McGowan, J.Carlson. FG 16. 3-point-				
ers 2 (Dobyns, O'Leary). FT 6-9.				
<b>MCCRACKEN - Sivills 10, Jones 7,</b>				
McCune 4, Dumas 14, Heard 7, Tilford				
4, Hart 7, Bravard 8, Allen 5, Shaw 2,				
Blackwell 2, Etherton 2, Whitis 2,				
Purvis, Bradley. FG 26. 3-pointers 7				
(Dumas 3, Sivills 2, Hart, Bravard,				
Jones Allen). FT 13-14.				

Henderson 81, Crittenden 66				
Henderson Co.	24	43	63	81
Crittenden Co.	19	28	45	66
HENDERSON - Skinner 15, Dixon 23, Curry 3, Brooks 6, Fulkerson 7, Riley 3, Sanners 13, Bugg 2, Lyons 3, McGuire 2, Reed 4. FG 25. 3-pointers 10 (Sanners 3, Lyons, Dixon 3, Skinner, Fulkerson, Raley). FT 21-28.				
CRITTENDEN - Morgeson 2, O'Leary 15, Winders, Mott 26, Dobyns 3, M. Carlson 2, Turley 18, Cooksey. FG 22. 3-pointers 3 (Mott, Dobyns, Turley). FT 19-26.				

McEwan 69, Crittenden 60				
McEwan	28	39	54	69
Crittenden Co.	11	26	41	60
MCEWAN - Wright, Swearingen 6, Colston 6, Wilson 21, Brock 10, Rusticano 26, Dreaden. FG 24. 3-pointers 7 (Rusticano 4, Brock 2, Wilson). FT 14-25.				
CRITTENDEN - Morgeson 3, O'Leary 19, Winders, Mott 17, Dobyns, M. Carlson 3, Adamson, Turley 17, Champion 1. FG 24. 3-pointers 6 (Mott 3, O'Leary 2, Morgeson). FT 6-12.				



Erik O'Leary has averaged 16 points a game since Christmas, but he poured in a team-high 23 as the Rockets shocked Lyon County Friday at Marion.

<b>Clarksville Academy 62, CCHS 35</b>				
Clarksville Academy	16	34	47	62
Crittenden County	9	11	23	35
CLARKSVILLE - Samuels, Wilson, Richburg 2, Hardison 8, Bell 2, Wallace 5, Daniels 12, Mabry 2, Loos 28, Meriweather, Wyatt, Smith, Webster 3. FG 25. 3-pointers 4 (Loos, Harrison 2, Daniels 4, Webster). FT 1-2.				
CRITTENDEN - Morgeson, O'Leary 11, Winders, Mott 4, Davidson 3, Dobyns, M. Carlson, Adamson 2, Turley 15, Champion, McGowan. FG 12. 3-pointers 4 (O'Leary 3, Mott). FT 7-10.				

**Crittenden 65, Whitesville Trinity 59**  
Whitesville Trinity 10 20 43 59  
Crittenden County 11 24 43 65  
**WHITESVILLE -** Foster 18, Dickens 2,  
Lathen 6, Goetz, Howard 2, Huff 10,  
Hall 10, E.Howard 11, Edge, Wright.  
FG 23. 3-pointers 7. FT 6-10.  
**CRITTENDEN -** Morgeson 1, O'Leary  
21, Winders, Mott 19, Dobyns 3,  
M.Carlson 7, Adamson, Turley 14. FG  
24. 3-pointers 1 (Dobyns). FT 16-22.

Coach Hodge likes Lady Rockets' progress

The Lady Rockets went on a 7-2 run in the final seconds to beat Lyon County 52-48 in a key Fifth-District matchup Friday at Marion.

The win gives Crittenden's girls a great opportunity to finish no worse than second in the regular-season district standings, and they could very well see Lyon again in the opening round of the post-season tournament.

Junior center Nahla Woodward scored 16, her best offensive performance of the season, and freshman guard Natalie Boone had four three-pointers en route to 15 points.

The game was close the entire way and Lyon led for much of it.

However, Boone scored seven – including a pair of threes – and Woodward added six in the final frame as Crittenden raced ahead. Sophomore forward Grace Driskill also scored a key putback in the closing seconds to put the game out of reach.

CCHS coach Shannon Hodge said it was a great team effort and illustrated that her team is becoming more diversified offensively. Point guard Taylor Guess was held to just nine points – 11 below her average – but she draws so much attention from the opposing defense that it gives others opportunities to score,

the coach said.

"We're starting to see our roles and beginning to know each other much better on floor," Hodge said.

After beating Lyon, Crittenden had won seven of its previous eight games and is currently 3-1 in district play.

Holiday tournament action

Guess scored 26 as Crittenden beat tournament host Allen-County Scottsville in the final game of holiday action on Sunday, Dec. 29. CCHS played three straight days at Scottsville and Hodge said other than a hiccup in the first outing, she was pleased with the play and growth of her girls.

Crittenden County trailed most of the way, but turned went on a late run to beat Bullitt Central by a point in their second game at the Scottsville tournament. The Lady Rockets got some very balanced team scoring as Taylor Guess, Natalie Boone and Grace Driskill had eight apiece and Nahla Woodward and Chandler Moss had seven each.

Guess scored 18 of her team-high 24 points in the fourth period in the Lady Rockets' opening game at the Scottsville Christmas event.

However, the Crittenden girls couldn't overcome a 10-point lead that Grayson County built in the third pe-



Junior Matthia Long posts up and calls for the ball during the Lady Rockets' win Friday at home against Lyon County.

riod following a close first half. Grayson went on to win the game 71-62.

**Crittenden 52, Lyon 48**  
Lyon County 12 18 33 48  
Crittenden Co. 9 19 32 52  
LYON – Brown 9, Butler 1, Matthews  
8, Smith 17, Wynn 2, Collins 3, Defew  
8, Holland. FG 19. 3-pointers none.

FT 10-18.  
CRITTENDEN – Guess 9, Boone 15, Driskill 4, Duncan 3, Woodward 16, Moss 3, Long 2. FG 18. 3-pointers 5 (Boone 4, Guess). FT 11-23.

<b>CCHS 54, Allen Co.-Scottsville 48</b>				
Crittenden Co.	13	25	44	54
A'Co.-Scottsville	6	19	32	48
CRITTENDEN – Guess 26, Boone 6,				
Driskill 2, Duncan, Woodward 12,				
Moss 6, Long 2, Perryman, Easley.				
FG 22. 3-pointers none. FT 10-18.				
ALLEN-SCOTTSVILLE – Carter 4,				
Steenbergen 4, Tuttle 4, Meador 17,				
Cook 9, Covington 10. FG 15. 3-point-				
ers 5. FT 13-16.				

Crittenden 40, Bullitt Central 39				
Crittenden Co.	6	16	27	40
Bullitt Central	11	20	28	39
CRITTENDEN – Guess 8, Boone 8, Driskill 8, Duncan 2, Woodward 7, Moss 7, Long, Easley, Perryman. FG 16. 3-pointers 1 (Boone). FT 7-18.				
BULLITT – Bible 10, Dillman 16, Jones 1, Hornack, Phillips 10, Tatum 2, Watson, Blair, D.Joines, Akridge. FG 18. 3-pointers 6. FT 9-17.				

<b>Grayson 71, Crittenden 62</b>				
Grayson Co.	12	29	44	71
Crittenden Co.	9	27	33	62
GRAYSON - Nash 2, Riggs 2, Renfro 2, Robinson 2, Franklin 2, Snyder 18, K.Renfrow 26, Cave 1, B.Snyder 16. FG 26. 3-pointers 2. FT 17-24.				
CRITTENDEN - Guess 24, Boone 2, Moss 8, Woodward 11, Duncan 11, Long 4, Easley, Driskill 2. FG 24. 3-pointers 2 (Woodward, Guess). FT 12-17.				



# Judge Williams seeks higher court

STAFF REPORT

Circuit Judge Rene Williams has filed to seek a vacant seat on the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

She has for 16 years served as circuit judge in the Fifth Judicial Circuit, which includes Crittenden, Union and Webster counties. Prior to that, she was district judge for the three counties.

The post she seeks was formerly held by Judge Shea Nickell on the Kentucky Court of Appeals, 1st District, 1st Division. Nickell was elected to the Kentucky Supreme Court in November, leaving an unexpired term for which two years remain.

Williams was in Frankfort on Monday to file to run later this year for the position. She also seeks the temporary appointment, which will be made by Gov. Andy Beasher once his administration puts a judicial nominating committee in place.

The election filing deadline is Friday. So far, Williams is the only candidate to file.

If three or more candidates file for the post, there would be a May primary election. If fewer than that file, balloting would be held in November during the general election.

If Williams happens to receive the appointment, she would likely begin serving on the appellate court in early spring, leaving the three-county circuit in this district without a judge, which could potentially spur a series of appointments that would affect the three-county judicial district. Judge Daniel Heady currently sits on the district court bench in the three counties. He would certainly be among



Judge Williams

those considered for an opening on the circuit bench. If that were to occur, it would leave the district court judgeship vacant here.

Judge Williams, 61, is in the sixth year of her eight-year term as circuit judge.

If the circuited judgeship is vacated, an area judicial nominating committee would be charged with providing the names of suitable candidates to the governor.

Court of Appeals judges serve statewide, but are elected from regional districts. The 1st District consists of 24 counties – Crittenden, Webster, McLean, Muhlenberg, Butler, Edmonson, Allen, Simpson, Todd, Logan, Caldwell, Lyon, Trigg, Livingston, McCracken, Christian, Ballard, Hickman, Fulton, Carlisle, Graves, Calloway, Marshall and Hopkins.

A native of Webster County, Judge Williams practiced general law prior to 1989 when she was elected district judge

for Crittenden, Union and Webster counties.

She served 15 years as district judge until Gov. Ernie Fletcher appointed her to the circuit bench in 2004. She was re-elected in 2006 and 2014 and continues to serve presently. Judge Williams holds court in Marion on the second Thursday of each month.

While district judge, Williams was appointed to serve as chief regional district judge by Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Joseph Lambert, and then was appointed in 2007 to serve as chief regional circuit judge by Chief Justice John Minton. Judge Williams serves as administrator for the 20 counties of the Purchase Region when conflicts arise within those counties for the sitting judges.

Judge Williams served on the attorney general’s statewide task force in 1992 that helped revise domestic violence laws and worked to educate the

public about issues related to domestic violence. In 2005, she established the first Drug Court Program for Crittenden, Union and Webster counties to help address addiction issues. Over the years, Judge Williams has been awarded numerous scholarships and opportunities to attend educational legal programs through the National Judicial College and the George Mason University - Antonin Scalia Law School.

Judge Williams has worked in many community activities to promote the importance of education and awareness such as coaching the high school mock trial team, the Truth and Consequences program, the Distinguished Young Women’s Scholarship Program and several other civic and community programs.

Judge Williams graduated from Murray State University in 1980 and from the University of Louisville Brandeis School of Law.

# Maxey’s father brought more than feedback to UofL game

Until this season, whenever Tyrese Maxey played a game, his father was always there. However, Tyrone Maxey didn’t get to see his son play in person at Kentucky this year until the Cats beat Louisville in overtime Dec. 28 in Rupp Arena.

“Not to be there has been really different,” Tyrone Maxey, a former high school and college assistant coach, said. “All he had ever known was me being there. It was tough just watching on TV. I was giving him feedback after every game.”



Larry Vaught  
UK Sports Columnist  
Vaught's Views

Denyse Maxey, the UK freshman’s mother, has been at a majority of UK games but some health issues kept Tyrone away until Louisville.

“He (Tyrese) might jokingly say he could hear me scream but I don’t do that,” Tyrone Maxey said. “I will make a majority of the home games from now on. Away games, maybe a couple like Georgia and definitely-Texas Tech.

“I’ve got to be there obviously for the NCAA Tournament, SEC Tournament. I am fully back at it. God is good.”

He thinks his son’s overall play has been “pretty good” but he says he was “accustomed” to games like the 26 points against Michigan State to open the season and 27 against Louisville when he made four 3-pointers thanks in part to a shooting tip from his father that helped snap a 2-for-20 skid from 3-point range.

“It has been an adjustment playing off the ball. He is used to being on the ball and he has kind of struggled getting used to that,” Tyrone Maxey said. “He can play off the ball or on it but he’s never been off the ball this much. He’s always been a point guard.

“I played him about 70 percent on and 30 percent off with us, but doing this will bode well for him at the next level. It’s part of the position-less basketball with Cal and he’s adjusted. Bottom line, he just wants to win. I think you get the best of him on the ball but it’s working well for Kentucky.”

Some have questioned Tyrese Maxey’s defensive ability. However, he’s always been known as a solid defender and Tyrone Maxey thinks he’s done well this year.

“I think he is a hell of a defender. He pays attention to details. In a full game he may make five mistakes but you can depend on him to try and prevent a guy from catching the ball, keep a guy in front of him. He competes defensively,” the UK freshman’s father said.

“He will really get after you. Some people did not really know how good a

defender he is and are now seeing it on the big stage. I always told him if offense dictates what type of player you are, then you are not very good. You have got to defend as well. I am really impressed with his defensive effort.”

Same with rebounding where Maxey is not only willing to battle, but shown he can take a defensive rebound and start a fast break immediately.

“That is a high priority for him to rebound. I have been coaching him since he was in second grade. We lost a state AAU final when we gave up an offensive rebound to lose the game. I have been pounding that in his head over and over ever since then. I have always told him his stock will rise if he rebounds the ball,” Tyrone Maxey said.

One reason Maxey’s parents were happy with his college choice was because they knew he would be pushed by Calipari and his staff — and that’s exactly what has happened.

“I thought he would be okay. He is fine with high stakes and them getting on him a lot. They (UK coaches) really get after him now,” Tyrone Maxey said. “He is doing well with it. I am proud of him. He is a good kid. I appreciate what they are doing for him. It is going to make him better. He knows that.

“He is having a ball at Kentucky. He always wanted to be here and experiencing it has just made it even better. He enjoys the campus. He is living the dream and we couldn’t be happier for him.”

Remember how Mississippi State coach Ben Howland upset UK fans before the 2018-19 season when he said Tennessee, not UK, should be the SEC favorite?

Going into conference play this year, Howland was all blue.

“I think Kentucky — as it was going into the season — is the team to beat,” Howland said on the SEC coaches teleconference before the Cats beat Georgia 71-59 to start conference play.

However, he followed that by saying the race was “wide open with no bad teams” in the league.

“All 18 games, you’re going to have a chance to win and a chance to lose,” Howland said.

That’s the same feeling Auburn coach Bruce Pearl, who took his team to the Final Four last year, had.

“There is no bottom to the league. I think there are a couple, two or three teams ahead of everyone else from an experience and talent standpoint,” Pearl said. “But there are not those wins anybody in the league can look at and say that’s a win. That makes for a very difficult league to



John Crisologo Photo

**Freshman Tyrese Maxey has had to make adjustments to his game at Kentucky playing for coach John Calipari but his father says that only makes him a better player.**

coach in and win in.”

Kentucky coach John Calipari — like he has done in recent years — touted the league’s balance before SEC play started.

“There’s no one that will walk into Rupp Arena and we will say, ‘Alright, we can get this one.’ There’s not one team in this league,” Calipari said. “Again, I’ve been in this league a long time and I’ve said early on when we were getting three teams in (the NCAA Tournament), this is going to be a six-, seven-, eight-bid league.

“That’s what we’ve become, which means you can lose any game you play. You can win any game you play.

If Kentucky coach Mark Stoops is right, injured quarterback Terry Wilson will be healthy enough to start when UK opens the 2020 season Sept. 5 against Eastern Michigan.

“I 100 percent anticipate he’ll be ready to go,” Stoops said before UK played in the Belk Bowl last week.”

However, Stoops also said that was his opinion and not based yet on anything medical personnel had told him. Wilson was UK’s starter in 2018 when the Cats went 10-3 and threw for 1,889 yards and ran for 547 yards. He tore a patellar tendon in his left knee in week two this season.

Wilson will miss spring practice but was on the field throwing in Charlotte during pregame workouts at the Belk Bowl with his UK teammates.

“He looks good. He’s got to continue to build that quad. That’s the big thing with that type of injury because you have a tendency to get some atrophy from letting that heal for so long,” Stoops said. “He’s got to get some weight back on, in general, but we had a talk before we left for the bowl, before we had the little Christmas break, and he knows that.

“He’s able to attack the weight room now. He was getting big, and he needs to be. Not in a bad way, but a good way.”

After Nick Richards’ career-best performance against Louisville when he had 13 points and 10 rebounds in the overtime

win, fans were full of love for the UK junior center. So were the UK coaches.

“We were high-fiving and hugging him is what we were doing. He’s such a beautiful kid. You want him to babysit your kids. He’s that kind of kid,” Barbee said. “Everybody on campus loves him.

“But in this game you’ve got to have an alter ego. When you step on the court you can be whatever you want out on that floor, but it can’t be a nice guy. He decided not to be so nice (against Louisville).”

Barbee emphasized it’s more about confidence than emotion for Richards — just like it was his first two seasons when he often lacked confidence in his ability.

“It’s been a confidence deal. It’s why he’s more reserved on the court, doesn’t want to step out, to put himself out there because now you’re accountable to do that every day,” Barbee said. “If we can get that Nick - - and it wasn’t us throwing the ball to him every possession.

“He defended at a high level. He rebounded at a high level. I think he felt that success which brought out that emotion. With performance comes reward, and we need more big performances like that from him.”

That is exactly what Kentucky got against Georgia, too, as Richards had 17 points in the first half and finished with 21 points, 12 rebounds and four blocked shots. He’s now had six double-doubles in 13 games this year after having one in his first 74 games.

“He was a physical player and he had a few jump shots he hit early that I think helped his confidence. Got to give him credit,” Missouri center Reed Nikko said. “We respect him as a player. Our game plan was that we just had to keep him out of the paint. Obviously, he was hitting jump shots that we weren’t ready for.”

If you need a few more reasons to appreciate just how memorable Kentucky’s 37-30 comeback victory over Virginia Tech was in last week’s Belk Bowl, here you go thanks to Corey Price of UK Athletics:

■ It was only the third

time UK scored a touchdown in the final 15 seconds of regulation play to win (Missouri, 2018, and Vanderbilt, 1971, were the other two).

■ Kentucky won a bowl game for the second consecutive year for only the third time in school history (1950-51 was the first time, 2006-2008 the second time).

■ Kentucky set a school record for most points scored in a bowl game (previous record was 35 in the 2007 Music City Bowl). The Cats scored 37 or more points in their final four games – the first time UK has done that in four straight games since 2007.

■ Kentucky gave up 329 yards of total offense to Virginia Tech, the eighth straight game an opponent gained less than 330 yards against UK. That’s the best streak since the 1977 team held all 11 opponents under 329 yards.

“For us to lose all the guys to the (NFL) draft that we did and then lose our quarterback and still go 8-5 says a lot about the talent on this team,” recruiting coordinator Vince Marrow. “Our defense was supposed to be down but this whole team just came together.

“We got credit for finding some kids nobody else recruited them and developing them. But you still have to have Jimmys and Joes. We have a lot of four star players and high three star guys and now we are getting some five stars that we did not have before. The more highly rated guys you

get, the better you are going to be. So when people say we don’t have talent, they are just wrong.”

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Quote of the Week: “When you think of Kentucky, you don’t just think of the basketball team, you think of the fans and Big Blue Nation as a whole. When you face adversity, they feel it, too. They’re not the ones playing or practicing but they live and breathe for this stuff. So, if we’re not playing well, they kind of feel like they’re not playing well, whether they’re playing or not,” Kentucky grad transfer Nate Sestina on UK basketball fans’ passion for the Cats.

Quote of the Week 2: “I never even told him but I always prayed for him every night. When I woke up every morning, I prayed for him. I just really wanted to see him make it through it. Everybody loves him. That’s my brother and I love him too,” UK defensive tackle Calvin Taylor on teammate Josh Paschal, who was diagnosed with cancer before the 2018 season but came back to play this year.

Quote of the Week 3: “Recruits when they come here now, when they think of Kentucky football, they think of winning, The past four years we’ve gone to a bowl game. They’re rolling out the red carpet for these guys now,” Kentucky linebacker Kash Daniel on how the UK recruiting mentality has changed.

## Veterans disc golf event at M-CC Park course on Jan. 18

There will be Veterans for Vets Charity Disc Golf Tournament sponsored by Dynamic Discs and Marion Tourism Commission on Saturday, Jan. 18.

The event will be held at the disc golf course at Marion-Crittenden County Park.

Cost is \$25 per player. This will be a non-sanctioned best disc doubles event.

The first 50 players receive two stamped discs (one driver, one putter)

from a selection of Trilogy, Dynamic Discs, Westside Discs and Latitude 64 plastics and molds.

Play will include 19 holes, with the 19th being a unique experience for players. There will be pro, advanced, recreational, novice and veterans divisions for males and females.

Pre-register on Discgolfscene.com or by contacting Rodney Travis at 270.704.9514.



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# January 1920: A great deal was happening in Marion

Do you ever wonder what was happening 100 years ago, what items of interest and importance were taking place in the town and county? What were some of the things our grandparents were experiencing at this time as they went through their daily lives?

Here's a look back to the year 1920 and some items of community interest at the time. These were gathered from archives of The Crittenden Press.

Jan. 1920

The James Memorial which is to be erected in the near future over the grave of the late United States Sen. Ollie M. James arrived last week. It is a gigantic structure weighing 44,300 pounds.

The monument is eight and one-half feet square at the base and is about 35 feet high. It will be set on a concrete foundation which is already in place.

The City Coal and Transfer Co., has the contract to move the monument to the cemetery but the condition of the roads will not permit its being moved as yet.

The largest of the four sections weighs 12 tons and there is only one chance of obtaining a convoy to carry this enormous load. This is a log wagon belonging to Tom Barnes of near Salem which has been used for moving large boilers. If this wagon will not move it something will have to be brought in from the outside to do the job.

The monument will be purchased from W.W. Leland Co., and they will send a man here to superintend the erection which will start as soon as weather conditions will permit.

The monument will be the center of attraction for Crittenden County and will be visited by people from all over the United States, but there is something greater than a massive structure of marble that will cause Ollie James to be long remembered in the hearts of his fellow countrymen. As Ben Johnson says of Shakespeare, "He is not dead for his works will cause him to live in the eternal present."

(This large monument was set in place in July of 1920.)

County Road Engineer Report. By County Road supervisor, E. Jeffrey Travis.

I have been asked by our good editor to write a good roads column for The Press. I am glad to do so, especially at this particular time as this will come under the head "agitating" and this is about all that can be done to the Crittenden County roads just now.

They cannot be traveled, nor worked; complimented, nor praised. Nothing but "cussed" and discussed.

We might put in our time agitating a better system for maintaining our dirt roads, or some plan for building hard roads or getting ready to fix our old dirt over again in the spring as we have been accustomed to do since Noah came out of the Ark.

I have been trying for a month to find a way down deep in my heart,



**JamesOllie. The huge monument for Ollie M. James weighed so much the only way it could be moved from the Depot to Mapleview Cemetery was with an extra heavy logging wagon with a team of several work horses. It towers over the rest of the stones at Mapleview today.**

or somewhere in the back of may head, a good word to give out to my faithful overseers concerning their work on their section for the spring but have failed to get any kind of response to my most serious cogitations.

Mud roads need no comment whatsoever, neither pro nor con, but we do have some real encouragement to offer the Good Road Man. Mr. W.N. Rees of Frankfort is here now, making a survey of the Marion and Princeton road with a view of building a pike – a rock road – if you please from Marion to the Caldwell County line. After the Princeton Road has been surveyed, the Shady Grove Road and the bridge at Fish Trap will be next surveyed. This will all be done this winter, so that if money matters are just right we will do some real road building come next summer.

The County First Tobacco Association was being organized at the Oakland School near Mattoon. The purpose of the organization was to create a spirit of co-operation among the tobacco growers and to obtain a living price for their tobacco. After a brief talk by Edward D. Stone urging the farmers to organize and co-operate and thus create a greater spirit in agricultural life, Mr. Stone was elected president of the association.

The company of Foster & Tucker, located on W. Bellville St. announced that they had received word that they would receive three new Fordson tractors in a few weeks. Come in and place your order, on a first come first served basis. The price is \$750.

The Marion Hardware Company has purchased the old Christian Church building opposite the Sisco Livery Barn and will use it for a ware-

house. They have torn down their former warehouse next to the Paris Feed Barn to vacate the lot for the new garage that is to be built on the this site and are moving it to the new location where they will use it as addition to the old church. The church will be used for buggies and wagons while the annex will be used for farming implements. Peace and quiet will now reign where the gospel was once preached.

Dr. T. Atchison Frazer, Health Officer talks about Influenza Outbreak

Influenza has again appeared in epidemic form in our county. It is spreading very rapidly. In fact as fast as any mode of travel can carry it. Influenza is one of the most contagious diseases with which we have to contend, and its spread is so rapid that it is impossible to control its spreading. However we can do much to protect ourselves if we will only avail ourselves of the means at hand.

The first and most important step in its prevention is to avoid crowded houses and crowded trains and see that doors and windows are open at all times so we may get plenty of fresh air both day and night. Avoid coughing and sneezing as much as possible. Sprays from the respiratory organs contain millions of the little germs or seeds of the disease. If you must cough or sneeze, cover your mouth and nose with a handkerchief or your hand and in this way

help stop the spread of this deadly disease.

The Influenza vaccine is not yet perfect though proven of sufficient value that every person should take it. We are short of doctors in this county. It is impossible to give the people the service that the exigency demands, therefore this condition makes it more imperative that we use the necessary measures of prevention.

If you wanted to go to the theatre you would go to the Strand Theater under the management of Messrs Cassady and Vaughn, it has become a place of real entertainment. It is a place where one can pass a pleasant evening and see first class shows, such as are seen in the big cities. For the first time in the history of Marion such movie stars as Mary Pickford, Billy Burk, William Hart and others may be seen upon the screen. Admission is 15 and 25 cents. Showing January 13, is Douglas Fairbanks in "Reggie Mixes In" a Comedy Drama.

(The Strand Theater was located where the Opra House used to be, on the second story in the large area that was between Gilbert's funeral home and the old Western Auto Store. That section all burned later.)

Barber shop completed

Marion will be justifiable in boasting of the finest and most up to date barber shop in western Kentucky. The City Barber Shop of McConnell and Wiggins is now completed and finished in fine style. The shop has its own water works and heating plant in the basement, and is equipped with showers. The front is bordered with copper which will add to its attractiveness.

(The last owners of this barber shop were Roy Rogers and Tim Harrison. It was located on E. Carlisle St. next to the ally. It's now a part of The Peoples Bank.)

You had your choice of several churches in Marion that you could attend. Them being the Cumberland Presbyterian, the Southern Presbyterian, the Main Street Presbyterian, First Baptist Church, Second Baptist Church and Methodist Church.

These are a few of the things that appeared on front pages of The Crittenden Press in the New Year of 1920.



An advertisement from the 1920 Crittenden Press tells of the arrival of the new Fordson tractors. Only three would be available for purchase. Before tractors, farmers used mules and horses to pull plows and work the soil.

*Area's Premiere  
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LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 97 ACRES - \$440,000 - Beautiful farm with home, porch, outbuildings, extensive landscaping, pasture ground, timber, ponds, loads of deer sign.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 118.16 ACRES - \$223,913 - Topography is a mix of semi-flat creek bottoms and timbered ridges. An established food plot on the main ridge is a hot spot for big bucks. Excellent hunting!

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 402.58 ACRES - \$682,373 - Large acreage hunting tract with an internal road system and trails. Hunter-friendly topography with large creeks, feeder streams and a pond.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 91 ACRES - \$154,250 - Great hunting tract with optimal topography, gently rolling topography and a good stand of timber.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 95.5 ACRES - \$188,612 - Property has a diverse mix of habitat types, good trail system, numerous entry points along road frontage, hunter friendly topography, a creek and planted pines.

CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 127.5 ACRES - \$285,000 - Property has a diverse mix of habitat types, good trail system and no road frontage. Loaded with deer sign! Property also has a good population of wild turkeys.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 225 ACRES - \$639,000 - Superb hunting tract, prime income, diverse blend of habitat types, gently rolling topography and a proven history of big bucks!

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 100 ACRES - \$222,500 - This farm is set up for livestock but is also a great hunting property. The property has several ponds, a rock bottom creek and several awesome building sites.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 40 ACRES - \$90,000 - This is an established livestock farm with great views from the hilltops. The area is known for big bucks. There is a small pond on the property and a gated entry.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 60 ACRES - \$135,000 - This livestock farm has the potential for being an excellent hunting tract. Plenty of food plot locations, pond and rock bottom creek are located on the property.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 457 ACRES - \$1,199,900 - Well-kept hunting property with a cozy home, nice yard and spacious shop. Three ponds, elevated blinds, feeders and tree stands are all located on the farm.

CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 192.9 ACRES - \$535,000 - Beautiful log home sitting on a turn key managed hunting tract with proven big buck history, couple ponds, food plots, along with an apple and grape orchard.

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### MARION / CRITTENDEN COUNTY

**CRAYNE RANCH HOME**...Open Floor plan in this ranch conveniently located just south of Marion, in Crayne KY. Home has stainless appliances including a gas stove. Large master BR w/master bath & walk in closet. Large 24 foot above ground pool, single car attached garage, and detached carport. Storage shed in the back yard with plenty of play room for the children.

**BRICK COTTAGE HOME ON CORNER LOT**...Two story Brick home on approx 1.8 acres, corner lot at entrance to Greenwood Heights subdivision, 2 car detached garage. Convenient location to shopping, schools, jobs.

**GREAT STARTER HOME**...This home recently remodeled in past 6 years, close to middle and high school and downtown court square.

Convenient access to major roads to Paducah, Eddyville, Princeton and Henderson.

**PRIVATE LOCATION**...close to town, 3.5 acres 3 BR, 2 BA home. Central HTG/AC, metal roof, 1350 SF, 3 car garage.

**SOLD**

**CUSTOM BUILT HOME**...on Golf Course & Cul de sac. home has private Master Bedroom Suite on the main level, w/2 large BR downstairs. Gorgeous Custom Kitchen w/ Granite counter tops & Breakfast nook w/access to Screen Porch overlooking the golf course & the fountain in the pond. Lots of storage downstairs & a laundry room that has additional storage & hanging room for all your laundry needs.

**COLEMAN RD**...3 BR, 2.5 BA ranch home on a lot & half. 1 car attached, 2 car detached.

**LARGE HISTORIC HOME**...with possibilities of Bed and Breakfast w/rental property.

### ACREAGE

**11 ACRES**...building lot in Grandview Est. Agent owned.

**HOUSE & 40 +/- ACRES**...Beautiful 4 BR, 4 BA, Large open kitchen w/granite countertops, all appliances included. Master BR in the basement w/walkout to patio & pool area. 1 BR on the main floor w/2 other BR upstairs, enclosed sunroom, 2 car attached garage, 3 car detached garage. ah

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# Following the leader and national religion

I was having a conversation many years ago with a neighbor in England. At some point he said, “The difference between the English and Americans is that you still believe in your flag and we don’t.” I was not sure exactly what he meant by that, or even if it is accurate but recent events have me thinking again about what he said.

First, let me state that I am as conflicted as most of us concerning nation-state and religion. I have family members in the military and I also believe that American flags have no business being on church property, with the possible exception of it being one of many to represent all nations flowing in. I expect some pushback here as I get it nearly everywhere.



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

It is impossible to address two related issues here in the few words I have remaining, but I will attempt to say enough to get started. The first has to do with following leaders. The second addresses national religion and invoking the Bible in politics. No doubt I am asking for trouble.

When the apostle Paul addressed a divided church in Corinth he began by saying, “For it has been reported to me by Chloe’s people that there is quarreling among you, my brethren. What I mean is that each one of you says, ‘I belong to Paul,’ or ‘I belong to Apollos,’ or ‘I belong to Cephas,’ or ‘I belong to Christ.’ Is

Christ divided? Was Paul crucified for you? Or were you baptized in the name of Paul?” (I Corinthians 1:11-13, RSV).

At issue was division over some combination of teaching, language, and ethnicity. One can surmise that the issues over sexuality, food, the relationship of the soul with the body, legal proceedings, and economic inequality originated with nuances in teaching content which may have been misunderstood. It is not a very long journey into the realm of politics (which is usually a perilous trip).

Paul’s remedy is to focus on the content of the message. A good leader is not the originator of the content, but rather one chosen to get the message across and see its implications to fruition. Even accepting the deity of Christ (which I do) this is the case for both faith and politics. It is the nature of people to frequently choose leaders who fail. See the sto-

ry of King Saul in the Old Testament and a reference to Hymenaeus and Alexander in I Timothy 1 in the New. In contrast, when God chooses the leader, David (OT) and Christ (NT), things work out considerably better. The trouble we have is that we cannot always tell the difference in religion and politics alike. Seek good content and live it.

Now that we have thoroughly conflated religion and politics, let me say something about national religion and invoking religious texts for political purposes. Both have been around for millennia and will continue to flourish, but that does not mean that thoughtful believers should not provide some countering voice. In the New Testament, it is important to be reminded of the political nature of saying, “Jesus is Lord.” Caesar would not have liked that very much. And it was for claiming to be a king (Lord) that sent Jesus to

the cross. There was an imperial religious cult in the early days of Christianity, and it was the fact that Christians lived in that world and yet held their allegiance to Christ that caused them trouble.

This is relevant to the United States today because we are historically deeply connected to Christianity (even if it may be catastrophically flawed). Our challenge is that we have developed a national religion that is so mixed with Christianity that many (both religious and secular) cannot separate them. Hence discussions over the Ten Commandments in courtrooms.

Here are some examples from the recent impeachment proceedings. Speaker Pelosi invoked religious language (and intentionally left out “under God” from the pledge). In her opening statement she said, “We gather today under the dome of this temple of democracy. . .” In the

next paragraph she referred to a “sacred oath.” Make no mistake this is national religion which makes the American flag an idol. (I did not say that it is, but that in context it became so.)

And in the category of using religion for political points Congressman Loudermilk said, “Pontius Pilate afforded more rights to Jesus than the Democrats have afforded this president in this process.”

This will not stop. People of faith simply need to stop living in such ways as to be considered a voting block responsive to pandering. And we need to understand that while we live in a great nation that stands for so much good in the world, the flag is not our God, the constitution is not our Bible, and Congress is not our Savior.

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

## God can help teens resist temptations

**Question:** I am a young person in school. I face many temptations. Why is the Devil always trying to trick me? L. W.

**Answer:** Thank you for asking. The teen years are the hardest ones in life. During those years, peer pressure effects you more because you want to be liked by other teens.

The Devil is always trying to trick you because that’s what he does. “Your enemy the devil prowls around like a roaring lion looking for someone to devour” (1 Peter 1:8).

The thing that determines how your life will turn out is not your heredity, nor your intelligence, and not even your environment, but it is the choices you make. The choices you make determines what kind of person you will become. If you make bad choices your life will deteriorate. “Anyone who sins,” Jesus taught, “is



a slave to sin” (Jn. 8:34). When you say “No!” to wrong things, you can say, “Yes!” to right things.

Your natural bent is to sin. That’s because everyone is a sinner (Rom. 3:23). What you need is a new heart. God gives you a new heart when you are born again by trusting in Christ as your Savior and Lord (Jn. 3:3-8).

Then, when the Devil tempts you to do wrong, you can depend on God’s Holy Spirit, who resides in your heart, to help you make right choices. “The one who is in you is greater than the one who is in the world” (1 Jn. 4:3).

Send your questions to: bob@bobhardison.com

### Church Events & News

- Fredonia Unity Baptist Church’s clothes closet is open from 9 a.m. to noon on the second and fourth Saturday of every month.
- First Baptist Church of Fredonia food pantry is open from 1 to 3 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Coleman Hall of the church.
- The clothes closet at Mexico Baptist Church is open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday.
- The clothes closet of First Baptist Church of Fredonia is open from 1 to 3 p.m. every Thursday. It is located at the back of the church’s Family Life Center.
- Cave Springs Baptist Church between Lola and Joy in Livingston County offers food 24 hours a day, 7 days week at its outdoor Blessing Box in front of the church.

Marion Baptist Church

WELCOME

FAMILY LIFE CENTER

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

Walking Track  
Weight Room  
Gymnasium

CALLING ALL MIDDLE-SCHOOL AND HIGH-SCHOOL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN AUDITIONING FOR A SPRING 2020 MUSICAL

Spring Musical Auditions

Tuesday, January 14  
5:30-7:30 pm., Fohs Hall

In the case of inclement weather, auditions will be rescheduled for January 21, same time and location.

Those auditioning will be required to perform the song of your choice, as well as be prepared to read from the script presented to you at the time of the audition. Non-singing actors should not be discouraged from auditioning as there is a possibility of getting a speaking role.

Musical Director  
Michelle Crider

Sponsored by  
Community Arts Foundation

WORSHIP

with us this week

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

—Matthew 18:20

Marion Baptist Church

College & Depot streets, Marion • (270) 965-5232

Pastor: Bro. Aaron Brown • Children's & Youth Pastor: Bro. Shawn Holman

SUNDAY CHURCH TIMES:  
8:30 a.m. Coffee Juice Fellowship • 8:45 a.m. Sunday School • 10 a.m. Morning Worship  
6 p.m. Youth Bible Study • 6 p.m. Evening Worship  
WEDNESDAY CHURCH TIMES: 6 p.m. Prayer/Devotional Service • 6:45 p.m. Adult Choir Practice

Tolu United Methodist Church

Bro. Alex Kirby, Pastor We invite you to be our guest

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

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

St. William Catholic Church

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

Father John Okoro

Visit one of our area churches for worship and fellowship

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

-Matthew 18:20

Marion Church of God

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

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

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Bro. Chris Cummins "Whatever It Takes"

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

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Tyners Chapel Church

Located on Ky. 855 North

Sunday: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: 6 p.m.  
Pastor: Charles Tabor

Emmanuel Baptist Church

108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion | (270) 965-4623

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Adult Bible Study, Children and Youth Activities: 6 p.m.

PINEY FORK CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Pastor Junior Martin

SUNDAY School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible study 6 p.m.

A new beginning, going forward and looking to the future Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Rd. off Ky. 135 West

Sun. School, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sun. Evening services, 6 p.m.  
Wed. Evening services, 7 p.m.

growing in grace

2 Peter 3:18

PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church

Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem

Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m.

Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts, Open minds, Open doors.  
The People of the United Methodist Church

WED.: Bible Study 5:30 p.m.  
SUN: Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 p.m.

Bro. David COMBS

South College St.



# Area Deaths

## DeWitt

Emery Joel DeWitt, 81, of Marion died Friday, Dec. 20, 2019 at the Ray and Kay Eckstein Hospice Care Center at Lourdes following a decade-long battle with dementia with Lewey Bodies.



He leaves his wife of 62 years, Barbara (Martin) DeWitt; two daughters, Lucinda (Cindy) Hagan (Ron) of Lone Oak, and Kelly DeWitt of Huntsville, Ala.; a brother, John DeWitt of Pensacola, Fla.; sisters Rose Colussi, of East Washington, Penn., and Mary Evans, of Henderson; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Born and raised in Rib Lake, Wisc., DeWitt moved to Crittenden County in 1955. After graduating from Crittenden County High School in 1956, he joined the U.S. Army, traveling the world with his family until his retirement in 1979.

Upon his retirement, he attended Murray State University where he earned bachelor's of science (1980) and arts (1981) degrees and a Masters of Science (1982) degree. He served as an inspector for the Crittenden County Health Department, and later as a radiation health inspector for the State of Kentucky.

He was a Master Mason at Bigham Lodge #256 and a member of the Order of Eastern Star at Shady Grove #505. He served on a number of other Masonic bodies, including the York Rite, the Scottish Rite the (Shriner), and served as the Grand Commander, Knights Templar of Kentucky in 2002.

He was active in the local community, serving on the board of directors for Habitat for Humanity and the local library.

He was a teacher, a story-teller, a clown and a friend to all who knew him.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Henry and Mabel (Knuth) DeWitt; a brother, Arden DeWitt; and infant daughter, Cynthia DeWitt.

Services were Thursday, Dec. 26 with Masonic Rites at Gilbert Funeral Home. Interment was Monday, Dec. 30, 2019 at Kentucky Veterans Cemetery West in Hopkinsville.

Memorials may be made to the Mercy Health Foundation, Lourdes, Ray and Kay Eckstein Hospice Care Center, PO Box 7100, Paducah KY 42002-7100 in honor of E.J. DeWitt.

*Paid Obituary*

## Atwell

Donald Ray Atwell, 74, of Marion died Dec. 22, 2019 at his home.

He attended Marion Church of Christ and was a member of Bigham Masonic Lodge #256.

Survivors include his children, Kelly Croft, Ross Atwell and Steve Atwell, all of Marion; grandchildren, Jared Stone, Jamie Atwell, Hunter Stone, Ashley Atwell, Ethan Stone, Kailee Atwell and Kyler Atwell; great-grandchildren, Kayson and Hayden Ross Atwell; a sister, Norma Rouse of Marietta, Ohio; and brother, Jerry Atwell of Amory, Miss.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Katie L. Atwell; parents, Albert and Evelyn Atwell; a sister Robbie Maxine Tabor, an infant sister, Betty Alberta Atwell; and a brother Edgar Willis Atwell.

Funeral services with Masonic rites were held Friday, Dec. 27 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion.

Obituary database at  
The-Press.com

## O'Dell

Billie Earl O'Dell, 87, of Paducah died Friday, Dec. 13, 2019.

He was born on Sept. 3, 1932 in rural Ripley County, Mo., to the late Earl Lee and Beatrice (Anderson) O'Dell.



He was a retired logger-sawmill owner and operator. He enjoyed building and racing cars and working with wood, going to flea markets.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and served during the Korean War.

On June 14, 1957, he married Judy Smith of Lawrenceville, Ill. She preceded him in death in 2002. He was also preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Ronald O'Dell; and a sister, Kathryn Headley.

Surviving are his children, Kelli (Ted) Spitze, Terri (Gary) Wright, Michael (Gayann) O'Dell and Stephen O'Dell; grandchildren, Samantha (Jason) Johnson, Tyler Spitze, Christi (Jeff) Johnson, Brian (Jill) Wright, Matthew O'Dell, Madison O'Dell, Brooke O'Dell (Jonathan Williams) and Sean O'Dell; great-grandchildren Reed, Avery, Elaina, Cody, Kaylynn, Claire, Briley, Jessie, Brenna Kate, Casey, Casden; and a brother-in-law, Harold Headley.

A private family memorial service was held.

Hughes Funeral Home of Paducah was in charge of arrangements.

## Giltz

Sharon Jean Giltz, 81, of Marion died Thursday, Dec. 19, 2019 at the Ray and Kay Eckstein Hospice Center in Paducah.

She was a homemaker and had been active in the Crittenden County Extension Homemakers organization.

Surviving are her daughter, Kimberly Giltz Black of Marion,; sons, Jeffrey (Colleen) Giltz of Hobart, Ind., and Bradley (Heather Green) Giltz of Sturgis; sisters, Beverly (James) Ollie, Linda Krueger, Sue (Robert) Gallardo, Loretta (Donald) Huddleston; brothers, Keith (Wanda) Fulton and Rick (Wendy) Fulton; grandchildren, Zorine Black, Spencer Lemmons, Mary Giltz, Anna Giltz, Brantley Green, Melissa Blew and Jillian Uselton; great-grandchildren, Makenzie, Keira, Lincoln, and Asher; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Philip Giltz; parents, Russell and Virginia Hampe Fulton; daughter, Sherri Graves; and sisters, Darlene Fulton and Christine Van Der Giessen.

Services were Saturday, Dec. 21 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Mexico Cemetery.

## Wheeler

Patty J. Wheeler, 88, of Marion died Thursday, Dec. 26, 2019 at Jefferson Park of Dandridge, Tenn. She was a member of Marion United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her daughter, Dona (Gary) Browning of Kodak, Tenn.; grandchildren, Don Crawford of Kodak, Tenn., and James Darren Crawford of Marion; a sister, Peggy Sherman of Bowling Green; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James D. "Jim" Wheeler; a grandson, Micheal Browning; parents, Henry Bennett and Silva Etta Hughes; and a brother, Roger Dale Hughes.

Graveside services were Dec. 29 at Mapleview Cemetery. Gilbert Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Rigdon

Steven Joe Rigdon, 64, of Marion died Thursday, Dec. 26, 2019 at his home.

He was an over-the-road truck driver for 33 years and a veteran of the United States Army. He enjoyed being on the lake, watching TV, playing bingo and bowling.

Surviving are his brother Robert Rigdon (Donna) of Marion.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Stephanie Rigdon; and his parents, Robert S. and Lizzie Mae Yearly Rigdon.

Services will be held at a later date.

Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services was in charge of arrangements.

## Kinnis

Edna Kinnis, 88, of Marion died Thursday, Dec. 26, 2019 at Salem Springlake Care Center. She was a member of Seven Springs Baptist Church.

Survivors include her daughter, Becky (Chuck) Conner of Marion; a grandson, Charles T. Conner of Marion; great-grandchildren, Faith Nicole Conner and Alexander Thomas Conner, both of Marion; and a sister, Elaine Brasher of Evansville.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William "Skee" Kinnis; a son, Randall Dowell Kinnis; parents, Aubrey and Ina Guess; and two brothers; and three sisters.

Services were Monday, Dec. 30 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Asbridge Cemetery.

## Blazina

Alice Marie Blazina, 72, of Marion died Wednesday, Dec. 25, 2019 at her home.

A devout Catholic and member of St. William Catholic Church, she had led many religious pilgrimages to places all over the world, including Japan, Italy, Russia and Israel. While her passion for Christ led her to meet many people in many places, Blazina took most pride in her family, whom she loved with all her heart. She will forever be remembered as a wonderful wife, mother, and Nanna who shared her love of God, cooking and family with everyone she met.

Surviving are her husband of 53½ years, Joe Blazina of Marion; three sons, Lee Blazina (Lee Ann) of Marion, Johnny Blazina (Tiffany) of Marion and Joey Blazina (Tara) of Calvert City; two daughters, Dianna Buckman (Greg) of Sturgis and JoAnn Pike (Tim) of Waverly; three sisters, LeeAnn Carlson of Kutawa, Barbara Lehecka of Fox Lake, Ill., and Rosemary Trowbridge of Morganfield; 13 grandchildren, Sarah Reburn (Joseph), Jonis Buckman, Avery Buckman, Brian Hagan, Shawn Hagan, Alicia Elliott (Justin), Tim L. Pike, Angelina Pike, Travis Blazina, Caden Blazina, Maggie Blazina, Mollie Blazina and Aiden Blazina; and four great-grandchildren, Abigail, Arinna, Amelia and Aaron.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Debra Hagan; and her parents, Thurman Lee Berry and Ann Marie DiFoggio Berry.

Services were Tuesday, Dec. 31 at St. Williams Catholic Church with Father Jeff Reed, Father John Okoro and Father Deacon Richard Levensgoose officiating. Burial was at St. William Catholic Church Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Shrine of the Christ Child, c/o Joseph Blazina, 1390 SR 654 N, Marion, KY 42064.

For Online Condolences  
myersfuneralhomeonline.com  
boydfuneraldirectors.com  
gilbertfunerals.com

## Rushing

Raymond Randolph "Randy" Rushing, 63, of Dycusburg died Friday, Dec. 27, 2019 at his home.

He was a member of Dycusburg Baptist Church and Dycusburg Masonic Lodge #232. He was a retired correctional officer with West Kentucky Correctional Complex and was also an EMT in Crittenden and Lyon counties for several years.

Surviving are his wife of 37 years, Lois Peek Rushing of Dycusburg; a son, Mike Whitney and wife, Brandy of Marion; three daughters, Sharon LaRue and husband Darren of Marion, Trinna Rushing Buntin of Grand Rivers and Tabitha Taylor and husband Bo of Grand Rivers; a sister, Cynthia Rushing, of Chicago, Ill.; three brothers, Chuck Rushing of Mississippi, Christopher Rushing of Atlanta, Ga., and Ronald Rushing of Valparaiso, Ind.; 11 grandchildren, Jared LaRue & wife, Casey, Zachary LaRue, Sawyer LaRue and wife Stephanie, Tate LaRue, Coby LaRue, Abby Whitney, Avery and Riley Buntin, Mary, Christa and Preston Sisco; one great-granddaughter, Macy LaRue; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Dillon Rushing and Shirley Travis McCalister.

Services were Tuesday, Dec. 31 at Lakeland Funeral Home in Eddyville with Bro. Lonnie Knight and Bro. Steven Kirk officiating. Masonic services were held Monday, Dec. 30. Burial was at Dycusburg Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Gideons International, Lyon Caldwell Gideon Camp, P.O. Box 421, Eddyville, KY 42038.

Services were Tuesday, Dec. 31 at Lakeland Funeral Home in Eddyville with Bro. Lonnie Knight and Bro. Steven Kirk officiating. Masonic services were held Monday, Dec. 30.

Burial was at Dycusburg Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Gideons International, Lyon Caldwell Gideon Camp, P.O. Box 421, Eddyville, KY 42038.

## Phillips

Henry Barbee "H.B." Phillips, Jr., 89, of Marion died Wednesday, Jan. 1, 2020 at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center. He was a member of Hurricane Church and a United States Army veteran.

Survivors include his daughters, Paula (Jerry Ray) Belt of Marion and Tammie Kolb of Madisonville; grandchildren, Leslie Belt, Staci (Ryan) Blackburn and Laura (Travis) Faughender; great-grandchildren, Kolbey and Aubree Faughender and Anna Beth and Ryder Blackburn; and a brother-in-law, Col. (Ret.) Paul "Tittle" Ryan.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lois Phillips; parents, Henry Barbee and Bertha Phillips Sr.; and a sister, Edwina "Winkle" Belt.

Services were Saturday, Jan. 4 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Mapleview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Mapleview Cemetery Fund.

## Bebout

Stephen Douglas Bebout, 55, of Paducah, formerly of Marion, died Sunday, Dec. 29, 2019 at Baptist Health Paducah.

He was a member of the Faith Center of Paducah, the owner of Allen's Coin Laundry and the owner/president/CEO of Bebout Technical Services. His church and his Bible meant very much to him and helped him through his battle with cancer.

He was a 1982 graduate of Caldwell County High School.

His hobbies included collecting watches,

watching "King of Queens" and collecting antique furniture. He was also a gun enthusiast.

Survivors include his father and step-mother, William Douglas Bebout and Vaughnel of Fredonia; three daughters, Stephanie Bebout of Paducah, Sydney (Scott) Jenkins of Kevil, Anna Enlow of Paducah; two sons, Dallas Bebout of High Springs, Fla., and Austin Scarbrough of Paducah; two grandchildren, Penelope Pinzon and Marshall Jenkins; three sisters, Phyllis (Kent) Martin of Marion, Patricia (Jay) Johns of Marion, Ill., and Paula (J.C.) May of Marion; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Preceding in death was his mother, Dorothy Nell Sherer Bebout.

Services were Sunday, Jan. 5 at the Lone Oak Chapel of Milner & Orr Funeral Home with John Aitken officiating. Burial was at Deer Creek Cemetery in Sheridan.

Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society, 952 Fairview Avenue, Suite 4, Bowling Green, KY 42101 or to Faith Center of Paducah, Renovation Project, 4465 Hansen Road, Paducah, KY 42001.

## McKinney

Douglas E. McKinney, 78, of Joy died Wednesday, Jan. 1, 2020 at his residence.

He was a member of The Potter's House church in Smithland and was a retired coal miner.

Surviving are his wife of 56 years, Lorain Sexton McKinney of Joy; a son, Mitchell McKinney of Joy; a daughter, Angela McKinney (Ronnie) Adams of Marion; two granddaughters, Abby Adams (Michael) Middleton of Mt. Vernon, Ind., and Olivia Adams (Nicholas) Logsdon of LaCenter; five great-grandchildren, Easton, Nyxxan, Dawsyn, Chandler and Austin; three brothers, Garry McKinney of Marion, Donnie McKinney of Henderson and Larry McKinney of Marion, Ill.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Eugene Bradley and Pauline Croft McKinney; and a brother, Jimmie Perry McKinney.

Services were Monday, Jan. 6 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion with Pastor Chris McDonald officiating. Burial was at Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church Cemetery in Salem.

## Hendrickson

John Michael Hendrickson, 40, of Marion died Saturday, Jan. 4, 2020 at Crittenden Community Hospital.

He was a member of St. Ann Catholic Church in Morganfield, and enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Survivors include his wife, Melissa Hendrickson of Marion; a son, Mason Hendrickson of Marion; a daughter, Addison Hendrickson of Marion; step-children, Tucker Atchison and Chaylee Wolf of Marion; and a sister, Jamie Mitchell of Alvord, Texas.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents H.C. & Betty Hendrickson and Bobby & Nannie Mae Gatten; uncles Dwight Ladd, Ronnie Gatten and Tony Gatten. Services will be at 10 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 9 at Whitsell Funeral Home in Morganfield with Fr. Freddie Byrd and Rev. Chris McDonald officiating. Visitation was Wednesday with Rosary said at the funeral home. Burial will be in St. Ann Cemetery in Morganfield with Rev. Rodney Raymond officiating at graveside.

Memorials be made to St. Jude Children Hospital or St. Anthony's Hospice.

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## Winn

Janet H. "Judy" Winn, 85, of Marion died Sunday, Jan. 5, 2020 at Princeton Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.



She was a member of Marion Baptist Church where she was a Sunday school teacher. Winn was also formerly the owner of Marion Machine Works, former president of the Marion Woman's Club, member of Fohs Hall, Inc., a Western Kentucky University business school graduate, former director of the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce, former director of the Living Christmas Tree musical production at Fohs Hall and she was in 2011 the grand marshal of the Marion Christmas Parade.

Survivors include her sister-in-laws, Mariam Haile of Bonita Springs, Fla. and Glenda Donaho of Frankfort; nieces, Carol Ann Smith, Linda Ellison, Vivian Thomas, Wendy Davis and Gaye Winn Adcock; a nephew, Kent Sturgeon; a great-niece and several great nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George E. Winn; parents, Basil and Beulah P'Poole Haile; a sister, Joyce Hawkins Sutherland; and a brother, Zane Basil Haile.

Services were at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 8 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Mapleview Cemetery. Visitation was from noon until the service time Wednesday at the funeral home.

Memorials may be made to the Marion Woman's Club or the Parkinson's Association, PO Box 14, Marion, KY 42064.

See More Current  
Obituaries Page 9

## The Crittenden Press Obituaries

Most obituaries in The Crittenden Press are published at no charge. However, extended obituaries or those personalized by the family are available for a small fee. There is no charge for use of a photograph. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries. Obituaries that appear in the newspaper are also accessible on the Web for free at The Press Online. We are able to continue printing free obituaries thanks to the support of our local funeral directors.

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The Crittenden Press  
(270) 965-3191  
Marion, Ky.



As Reported in The Crittenden Press

# Obituaries from 2019

Here is a cumulative list of the names of those who died in 2019 for which obituaries were published in The Crittenden Press.

### December

Donald Ray Atwell, 74  
Billie Earl O'Dell, 87  
Emery Joel DeWitt, 81  
Sharon Jean Giltz, 81  
Patty J. Wheeler, 88  
Alice Marie Blazina, 72  
Edna Kinnis, 88  
Steven Joe Rigdon, 64  
Raymond "Randy" Rushing, 63  
Stephen D. Bebout, 55  
Andy Lee Walton, 58  
Debra Sue Fletcher, 57  
Doris Brasher, 88  
Hattie Britt Martin Mitchell, 86  
Alvin "Mack" McDonald, 93  
Phyllis June Griffith, 81  
Rebecca Lee Blackburn, 93  
William G. Watson Jr., 42  
Rev. John Baker, 75  
Jerry Tackwell, 69  
Anna Marybelle Jay, 88  
Sylvia Jean Puckett, 87  
Donald Ray Barr, 90  
William G. Watson Jr., 42

### November

Dwayne E. Market, 54  
Linda Brizendine Kupisch, 73  
John S. "Junior" Pace, Jr., 83  
Larry Clinton Yates, 77  
Lynda Jennings, 75  
Harry Steve Koon, 76  
Alene Moss, 80  
Jesse Thomas McMain Jr., 61  
Lois Elsie Temple, 90  
William "Bill" Junior Hearell, 83  
David A. Nielsen, 85  
William Claude (W.C.) Kitchen, 96  
Mary Helen (Hansen) Ross, 98  
Lynda Jennings, 75  
David A. Nielsen, 85

### October

Melba Lee Wilson, 94  
Rose Hamilton Hill, 85  
Barbara Goolsby, 53  
Ada Gahagen White, 102  
Lucas Daniel Steve Rieke, 39  
Tyler Blake Bivins, 25  
Robert E. "Boozer" Belt, 91  
Jeanetta Maxine Hardin, 85  
Helen Conyer, 78  
Alton Dykes, 85  
Leroy Abraham Guess, 81  
Robert Wayne Sigler, 81  
Victor Donald Hosman, 81  
Ronald Carter Fritts, 71  
Sylvia S. Newcom, 81  
Harold Brad Lanham, 85  
Robert Morgan Greer, 70  
Leonard Henry Brantley Jr., 66  
Robert A. "Bob" McCracken, 79

### September

Julie A. Tabor, 63  
Greta Boyd Baker, 80  
Margaret E. Walker Riley, 96  
Deon Belt, 75  
Gregory Allen Sexton, 62  
Harold Wayne Quertermous, 88  
Donald Ray Lundy, 62  
Theresa Ann Bradford Hodge, 47  
Naomi Belle McClure, 70  
Ardys Phillip Hooper, 77  
Ollie Clinton Bigham, 74  
Jeremy Lee Elder, 39  
Aubrey Everett Guess Jr., 79  
Eddie Woodrow Osburn, 73

## SANCTUARY

Continued from Page 1  
county to adopt at resolution to support this rural community's values and rights provided by the U.S. Constitution.  
The judge said he's talked extensively with constituents and colleagues over the past couple of weeks and based on his conversations,

### August

Charles H. "Chuck" Qualls, 73  
James Lindley Sunderland, 87  
Shirley Harden Glickauf, 93  
Ronald Willingham, 67  
William Jackson, 92  
Iretha Cordelia King, 85  
Linnie Howerton, 86  
Carter McDaniel, 79  
Patsy Davis, 70  
Ercell Williams Jr., 82  
Stacey Lynn Doom, 50  
Mimia Ilene Jones, 91  
James Virgil Holloman, 86  
David Barnes, 59  
Tony Ray Hill, 55  
Merle Rose Myers, 86  
John Marshall Hurley, 78  
Donald Wayne Perryman, 81  
Ronald Lee "Ronnie" Long, 60  
John Eldon Milam, 68

### July

Ronnie Wayne Davidson, 61  
Sue Glass Fowler, 74  
Mary Carolyn Bass, 72  
Gary Lee Muff, 65  
Patrick "Pat" Blackburn, 63  
Janet Rae Whitley, 78  
Rhonda Anne Fox Smith, 55  
Nerva L. Loveless, 79  
John Charles Padon, 82  
Rev. Thomas B. Ambrose, 81  
Curtis Wayne Griffin, 70  
Helen Cheryl Singleton, 73  
Barbara Ann Tucker, 88  
James Thomas Butler, 72  
Dottie Jo Drennan, 85  
Robert Marshall Jenkins, 90  
Mary Janette Sullenger, 91  
Verna R. Greenlee Litchfield, 92  
JoAnn Long, 87  
Janet Louise Dugan, 74

### June

Linda Williams Schumann, 71  
Mary Belle Boone, 93  
William E. Wiabel, 84  
Kerry Preston Green, 74  
Irvin D. Cobb, 84  
Rick Lanham, 59  
Dorothy E. Durkot, 94  
Eddie Dean Tharp, 63  
Ralph W. Preston Jr., 95  
Lilda Burnham, 78  
Russell Eugene Maloney, 65  
Cameron Goode Love, 69  
Jennifer Kennedy Dean, 65  
Douglas Wade Fitzgerald, 57  
Kenneth R. Kirk, 62  
Claude R. Jennings, 91  
Wendell "Cobb" Travis, 87  
Kathy L. Austin, 65  
Charles William Sisco, 88  
Marvin Roberts, 89  
Darrel Lee "Peanut" Grissom, 62

### May

Dennis Martin Maher, 62  
Virginia Blair, 101  
Geneva Ann Herrington, 86  
Shelby Eugene Tabor, 80  
Guthrie Imogene Conyer, 74  
Melva Dean Crawford, 86  
Ted Feagan Jr., 82  
Ermine "Erma" Logan Clifford, 93

### April

Kenneth G. Rushing, 85  
Etheleen "Billie" Arnold, 83  
Ruth Veasey, 89  
Esther Helen Belt, 94  
Donald G. Owen, 71  
John Franklin Vasseur, 19  
Doreen Ann Rushing, 56  
James Oliver Cox, 71

be," he said.  
There are movements asking for action in several area counties, including Webster and Livingston counties. Marshall County has already passed a measure, but some officials in the county's incorporated cities are considering injunctions, according to news reports from regional media.  
"We will see what the pleasure of the court will

Doug Tabor, 82  
Clifton Earl Arflack, 85  
James Richard "Crow" Morse, 69  
James Allen Blackburn, 77  
Ben Grayson Dinsmore, 83  
Billy Ray "Bill" Lynn, 83  
Janell G. Peek, 47  
Preston Creed Beavers, 83  
Hilda Jane Hicks Pollock, 81  
Dorothy Ann Lott, 83  
Jerry Keith Shaffer, 71  
Linda Kaye Swartzell, 48  
Shirley Ann Williams, 82  
Jesse Logan Martin Jr., 90  
Betty J. White Hunt, 84  
Joseph William Myers, 70  
Warren Douglas Ramage, 76  
Bobby Howard, 69  
Idabelle Riley, 101  
Shirley Ruth Crowell, 78  
Velma Joan Cobb, 86  
Donald Keith Duncan, 80  
Kevin Wayne Wallace Sr., 52  
Russell Max Bradford, 68  
Mary Alice Cook, 98  
Mary M. Koltveit, 98  
Mary Jane Patmor, 79

### March

Ella Louise Fritts, 98  
Margaret Jean Willis, 76  
Dorothy Welch Wesley, 70  
Margaret Ann Dyer Weldon, 87  
Dorothy Norman Smiley, 97  
Jeffery Phillip Duff, 37  
Golda Marie Kirk, 91  
Janice Vivian Cottrell, 68  
Larry W. Watson, 64  
Lincoln Eugene Belt, 81  
Erma Jean Springs, 72  
David Franklin Sexton, 85  
Rose Crider, 84  
Judith Kay Kinnes, 69  
Miriam Beverly Brown, 90  
Addie Lou Clark, 77  
W. David Smith, 64

### February

Arne Jorgensen, 71  
James Douglas Flanary Sr., 87  
Karen Denise Benavides, 50  
Todd Porter, 43  
Bonnie Juanita Belt, 91  
Dennis James Conger, 64  
Peggy Jean Hurley, 70  
Patsy Lee (Mooney) Gibson, 78  
George Walter Fowler, 74  
Evelyn Woodall Corley, 93  
Bobby Wayne Hillyard, 80  
Richard Carmon "Ricky" Smith, 62  
Robert Lee White, 101  
Ethel S. Tucker, 101  
Loya Charles Travis, 92  
Lillian Kirk Asbridge, 90  
Eddy L. "Ike" McDowell, 66  
Inez Evelyn Drennan, 97  
Jesse Young, 75

### January

Paul Wayne Davenport, 85  
Danny Edward Joyce, 72  
Thelma Jean Denton, 73  
Lonnie L. Curnel, 88  
Carma Lee Chandler, 83  
George R. "Red" Benton, 74  
James Kevin Jennings, 62  
Lucille Mahan, 101  
Lois Vivian Hicks, 88  
Mary Genevieve Simpkins, 92  
Donald Eugene Forsythe, 82  
Nora L. Johnson, 83  
Mary Rose Gilland, 63  
Shirley Ann Champion, 78  
Grace D. Riley, 97  
Roy Joseph "Joe" Brown, 75

## Area Deaths

### Belt

Bonnie June Belt, 83, of Lola, went to be with her Lord and Savior Friday, Jan. 3, 2020.



She was born June 16, 1936 to Claude and Autie Hamilton McDonald in Bankston, Ala. She was a sweet and loving person, who had no fear. Bonnie was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother who was loved by her community. She was a member of Hopewell Cumberland Presbyterian Church. She loved her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ with all of her heart, and is now re-joining with her family and angels in heaven.

Surviving are her daughters, Shanna J. Arflack, and Candy (Scott) McCandless, both of Salem; one step-daughter, Debbie (Danny) Fowler of Marion; one sister, Lou Nell Tucker of Alabama; one brother, Ralph McDonald of Tennessee; two grandchildren, Kalli Taylor and Zachary Arflack; one step granddaughter, Brandy Whitney; two great grandchildren, Sydney and Seth Taylor; and one step great granddaughter, Abby Whitney.

She was preceded in death by her husband,

## New market lot paved in summer

STAFF REPORT

A new parking lot behind them Imogene Stout Farmers Market on Main Street should be available for use in early summer.

The market was built in 2016 and immediately it became clear that parking was deficient for the activities and commerce that goes on there. There were only seven parking spaces built when the site was renovated four years ago.

Marion Tourism Commission and Marion Main Street, Inc., developed the site and oversee its usage. The tourism group met this week and approved a construction bid by Keith Etheridge dozer service to finish excavation work at the site and add limestone aggregate to prepare it for paving next summer.

The tourism commission considered two bids and accepted the lower of the two, awarding Etheridge the work at a cost of \$8,600 for dirt work and rock.

Tourism Director Michele Edwards said plans are to have the site preparation completed soon, allowing the lot to settle through the rest of the winter and early spring before it's paved.

The tourism commission purchased the lot last year for just over \$53,000 and had a home on the property razed at a cost of \$5,000. The paving is expected to cost about \$15,800. Plans also include installing lights on the parking lot.

A grant of \$14,350 was secured from the Kentucky Department of Agriculture for a portion of the parking lot project.

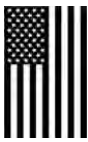
JC Belt; one daughter, Sandy Joy Belt; one son, Danny Burkett; seven brothers and sisters; and her parents.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 11 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services. Burial will follow in Lola Cemetery.

Friends may visit with the family from noon until the funeral hour on Saturday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services.

*Paid Obituary*

### Adams



William E. Adams, 79, of Fredonia died Monday, Jan. 6, 2020 at his home.

He was a machinist for Caterpillar tractor company. He was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church, American Legion No. 103 of Fredonia, the Lions Club Post 43 of Fredonia and Knights of Columbus in Princeton. He was also a U.S. Air Force veteran.

Surviving are his wife of 49 years, Barbara Conger Adams; sons, Daniel Adams and wife Maureen of Princeton and Erick Adams of Princeton; and four grandchildren, Erica Adams, William C. Adams, J. D. Adams and Samuel Adams.

He was preceded in death by his parents,

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4 Bed, 2 Bath - 6531 St. Rt. 1943 West, Eddyville, Ky .....	\$93,900ST
3/4Bed 2.5 Bath - 153 Fritts Rd .....	\$189,000KB
5 Bed 3 Bath - 625 Coleman Rd.....	<b>SOLD</b> \$298,900 LP
3 Bed 1 Bath - 717 E Depot .....	<b>SOLD</b> \$54,900 CD
2 Bed 2Bath - 149 Hickory Hills .....	\$54,000 MW
3 Bed 2Bath - 776 Sugar Grove Chusale .....	<b>SALE PENDING</b> \$49,900 TD
3/4 Bed 3 Bath - 121 Lomond Dr., Madisonville.....	\$194,900 LW
2 Bed 1 Bath - 503 N Maple.....	\$34,900 DT
3 Bed 2 Bath - 1090 Coleman Rd.....	<b>SOLD</b> \$164,900 JA
3 Bed 1 Bath - 2223 US 641 .....	<b>SALE PENDING</b> \$69,900 FU
3 Bed 2 Bath - 228 Keeling St.....	\$51,900 MP
3 Bed 2Bath - 1721 US 641 .....	\$127,900 PC
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Cave-In-Rock Island - 160+- AC .....	\$359,900 AE
15+- AC - McMican Rd Marion, KY.....	\$54,900TC
89 AC - Zion Cemetery Rd. Crittenden Co. ....	\$174,500 DT
116+- AC - 606 Howerton Rd (3 Bed 1 Bath) .....	<b>SALE PENDING</b> \$261,000 WH
55+- AC - Zion Cemetery Rd.....	<b>SOLD</b> \$109,000
110+- AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY .....	\$199,000
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## FOHS

Continued from Page 1  
make a charitable contribution to Fohs Hall through estate planning, Stout recommends speaking to your financial consultant. To make contributions or rent Fohs Hall, see Elliot West at Bowtanicals in downtown Marion. The facility is available for rent for a variety of functions.

## STOUT

Continued from Page 1  
chief judgeship appointment is for seven years, which means that Stout would have to begin a new 14-year appointment in order to fulfill his term as chief judge.



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must be submitted to the Crittenden County Judge Executive's office at 107 S. Main St., Ste. 208 Marion, KY 42064 or emailed to [brittany.mardis@crittendencountyky.org](mailto:brittany.mardis@crittendencountyky.org) by 8:00 a.m. January 16, 2020. Bids will be opened during the regular meeting of the Fiscal Court on that date starting at 8:30 a.m. Questions regarding this bid notice may be directed to the Judge Executive's office at 270-965-5251. The Crittenden County Fiscal Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids per KRS 45-A. It is suggested that a company rep be available during the court meeting to answer any questions the court may have regarding each bid received. (1tpc27)

legal notices

Notice is hereby given that on December 11, 2019 Mickey Chittenden of P.O. Box 66, Hampton, Ky. 42047 was appointed administrator of Connie Cosby Chittenden, deceased, whose address was 7290 S.R. 297, Marion, Ky. 42064. Wesley A. Hunt, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present teh same properly proven as required by law to the administrator before the 11th day of June, 2020 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately. Crittenden District Court Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-27-c)

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***A special to The Crittenden Press***

**Thursday, January 9, 2020**

**Pages 11-14**

What is a tip  
you live by to  
improve your  
health?

## Staff Report

**L**ocal people say increasing activity, avoiding sugar and adding vitamins improve their overall health. See what our readers said are important to them to feel better and lose or maintain a healthy weight. Survey was taken by comments made on Facebook.

## Fitness

- Movement is medicine. Try to do some kind of movement every day.
- Yoga at least twice a week for an hour - three days is best.
- 10,000 steps a day
- Wheelchair basketball
- CrossFit
- Floor exercises to strengthen back muscles
- Walking
- Stretching every morning to alleviate back pain
- Swim
- Run

## General Physical Health

- Depend on determination, not motivation
- Vitamins – Multi-vitamin, fish oil, cinnamon, Acetyl-L-carnitine, Red yeast rice, Vitamin C
- CBD oil to reduce leg cramps and inflammation
- Vital Proteins Collagen Peptides mixed in coffee or tea every morning
- Water – Consume up to half the body's weight in ounces daily
- Avoid gluten and sugar
- Hot plain Epsom salt baths with lavender essential oils to detox
- Kefir (probiotics)
- Eliminate sodas, diet drinks
- Only eat until satisfied
- Avoid sugar and flour
- Powerful antioxidant xanthohumol
- Elderberry syrup to boost immunity



# HEALTHY LIFESTYLE

- Eat live foods
- Strive for 60 grams of protein daily
- Never finish all of your food on your plate
- Vitamin C
- Green tea
- Eat dinner by 6 p.m.
- Omega 3
- Portion control
- Limit meat
- Half a lemon squeezed in water each morning
- Essential oils
- Track food and exercise with My Fitness Pal
- Increase vegetable intake
- Vitamin D daily
- Carbs are fuel, use them but maintain caloric deficit by burning more calories than you consume.
- Apple cider vinegar

# Mental Health

- Don't give up!
- Prayer
- Take deep, purposeful breaths every hour
- Prioritize and organize the day every morning to reduce stress
- Nap
- Don't feel guilty about a day of eating poorly. Get back to good habits the next day.

*The following articles are contributed by Metro Services*



METRO SERVICES

**One of the most effective principles of preventive care is to schedule an annual checkup with a physician.**

# Why annual checkups are important to health

Nutritious diets and routine exercise are two hallmarks of a healthy lifestyle. Combining the two can lower people's risk for various diseases and contribute to a high quality of life. But food and physical activity are not the only things people should do to improve their chances of living long, healthy lives.

Preventive care is important. One of the most effective principles of preventive care is to schedule an annual checkup with a physician. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, routine health exams and tests can find problems before they start. During annual check-ups, doctors may notice some red flags, such as high cholesterol, that men and women won't detect on their own. These warning signs could be increasing people's risk for disease and/or discomfort. Many of these red flags are undetectable without proper screen-

**Checkups** - Cont. on page 14

# Handwashing helps fight infection

There are many ways to avoid infection, but few might be as simultaneously simple and effective as handwashing.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, keeping hands clean is one of the most important steps a person can take to avoid getting sick and spreading germs to others. While skeptics might question just how big an impact handwashing can have, the science behind washing hands paints a pretty strong picture of just how beneficial this particular component of personal hygiene can be.

## How germs get you sick

The CDC notes that feces from people and animals are considerable sources of germs, including salmonella and E. coli. These germs can get onto people's hands after they use the toilet or change a diaper. People who handle raw meats also be exposed to such germs, as these foods can contain invisible amounts of animal feces on them. The amount of germs contained in small amounts of feces may come as a shock.



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**The science behind washing hands paints a pretty strong picture of just how beneficial this particular component of personal hygiene can be.**

## What does handwashing do?

With so many germs floating around, it may seem as though something as simple as handwashing couldn't be nearly as effective as it's said to be. But the CDC notes that handwashing removes germs

from hands, thereby removing an easy way for germs to enter the body and be passed on to others. For instance, many people habitually touch their eyes, nose and mouth without thinking twice, and doing so provides an easy way for germs to enter the body via the hands. By washing their hands, people can cut off this easy entry-way for germs. Handwashing also presents germs from entering the body while eating. Germs from unwashed hands can get

into people's food and drinks, and can even multiply in some foods and beverages, potentially contributing to illness. Washing hands also prevents the spread of germs by preventing them from being transferred from hands to handrails, table tops or toys, where they can then spread to other people's hands. Handwashing is a simple yet effective way to stop the spread of germs. And it just might be the simplest way to avoid illnesses.



# Screening should play a role before starting an exercise regimen

Exercise plays a significant role in disease prevention. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion, physical activity helps to reduce individuals' risk of chronic conditions, including type 2 diabetes, heart disease, various types of cancer, and dementia.

As vital as exercise is to a healthy lifestyle, many people simply are not getting enough of it. A 2018 report from the National Center for Health Statistics found that only about 23 percent of American adults between the ages of 18 and 64 are meeting the benchmarks for physical activity guidelines set forth by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. And that problem is not unique to the United States. A recent study from Statistics Canada found that only about 17 percent of adults in Canada were meeting the minimum guidelines for weekly physical activity established by the Canadian Society for Exercise Physiology.

Such figures illustrate the emphasis that many adults must place on getting more physical activity. But returning to physical activity after a long layoff or becoming physically active for the first time are not as simple as lacing up a pair of running shoes and hitting the road. In fact, the American College of Sports Medicine notes the importance of



preparticipation health screening for adults about to engage in physical activity after a period of inactivity.

### What is a preparticipation health screening?

A preparticipation health screening is an examination conducted by a physician that looks for particular issues that may interfere with one's ability to exercise. Doctors will likely ask patients about their medical histories and their family histories as well, as each of these factors can be used to determine whether a person is ready for physical activity or any restrictions need to be put in place to protect them.

### What happens after a preparticipation health screening?

Once a physician conducts a health screening, he or she will conclude if an individual can exercise and how much he or she can exercise. Adults who are cleared to exercise but have never been physically active or have gone years without exercising will likely be

advised to take it slowly at first. Doctors may provide specific exercise recommendations or refer patients to a sports medicine professional who can help them devise an appropriate workout regimen. Doctors also may recommend followup appointments to track patients' progress. Such appointments can be invaluable, as they can help people whose overall health has improved after limited exercise ramp up the intensity of their workouts, which can help them continue on the course to a healthier life. However, it's important that people consult their physicians before increasing the intensity of their workouts. A second screening might even be worthwhile, helping people and their physicians alter workout regimens that reflect their improved overall health.

Many people aspire to exercise more. In many instances, a preparticipation screening is a vital component for people looking to become more physically active after a long layoff.

# The health benefits of peanut butter

Peanut butter can be found in kitchen cabinets across the globe. And whether you're fond of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches or prefer it smeared on toast, chances are you can find a jar in your pantry.

While flavor might be the foremost reason people keep jars of peanut butter in their pantries, the nutritional value of peanut butter should not be overlooked. So just how healthy is peanut butter? The following are some notable reasons to pick up a jar and add more peanuts to your diet.

■ Peanut butter is loaded with antioxidants. A study from researchers at the University of Oslo in Norway found that peanuts contribute significantly to dietary intake of antioxidants. That's a notable benefit, as the body needs more antioxidants than it can provide on its own. Antioxidants are chemicals that interact with free radicals and neutralize them, thereby prevent-

ing the damage they can cause. The National Cancer Institute notes that cell damage caused by free radicals may play a role in the development of cancer.

■ Peanut butter can benefit your cholesterol levels. A 2015 study published in the Journal of Food Science and Technology noted that peanuts are an excellent source of resveratrol, phenolic acids, flavonoids, and phytosterols that block the absorption of cholesterol from diet. Maintaining healthy cholesterol levels is an essential component of cardiovascular health.

■ Peanut butter may reduce risk for type 2 diabetes. The Harvard School of Public Health notes that numerous studies have shown that people who routinely consume nuts or peanut butter in their diets are less likely to develop type 2 diabetes than people who rarely eat nuts.

It's important that consumers recognize that the aforementioned benefits largely refer to peanuts and not necessarily peanut butter. As a result,

when choosing peanut butter, shoppers should not consider all jars one and the same.

When shopping, consumers should look for peanut butters made from just peanuts. The more ingredients listed on the label, the less healthy the peanut butter likely is. The American Heart Association notes that a diet that's high in sodium can increase one's risk for heart disease and high blood pressure, so look for a peanut butter that's unsalted.

Sugar is another ingredient to watch out for when buying peanut butter. Some manufacturers may include extra sugar to boost the flavor profile of their peanut butters, so keep an eye out for sugar content, which tends to be high in flavored varieties of peanut butter.

Peanut butter can be a nutritious addition to anyone's diet. But peanut butter should be eaten in moderation and consumers should recognize that not all peanut butters provide the nutritional value they're looking for.

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# 3 simple ways to eat healthier every day

Diets can be difficult to navigate. Since no two people are the same, a healthy diet that satisfies one person won't necessarily satisfy another. Vegetarians might be perfectly happy without chicken or steak, while some people might shudder at the notion of never indulging in the occasional filet mignon.

While the most effective diets tend to be those that emphasize nutrition while still allowing individuals to indulge in some of their favorite dishes in moderation, the following are three ways that everyone, regardless of their personal preference, can eat healthy every day.

### Eat lots of whole-grain carbohydrates.

Fad diets tend to paint carbs as the enemy, but various studies have shown just how integral carbohydrates, particularly whole-grain varieties, are to a healthy diet. One such study published in 2018 in the medical journal The Lancet Public Health found that diets that got between 50 and 55 percent of their calories from plant-based carbohydrates like whole grains were associated with a lower risk of mortality than low-carb diets that favored animal-derived protein sources. When buying carbs at the



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### Avoiding sugar and increasing grains, fruits and vegetables is a good diet plan.

grocery store, shoppers can opt for whole-grain varieties, including whole-grain pastas, brown rice and cereals. That won't require sacrificing flavor and makes for a simple way to eat healthier every day.

### Make a concerted effort to eat more fruits and vegetables.

The United Kingdom-based National Health Service, which is the largest single-payer healthcare system in the world, recommends eating at least five portions of fruits and vegetables every day. That may sound like a lot, but it's pretty easy to incorporate all those healthy fruits and veggies into a diet. For example, add a serving of antioxidant-rich blueberries to

your cereal bowl each morning. At dinner time, allow vegetables to take up the most real estate on your plate. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention note that diets rich in fruits and veggies can help people control their weight and may even reduce their risk for certain diseases, including cancer.

### Kick added sugars to the curb.

Avoiding added sugars is another way anyone, regardless of their food preferences, can eat healthier every day. Healthy foods such as fruit contain natural sugars, and these don't pose a threat to overall health. However, added sugars, which the Harvard Medical School notes are

found in many foods and can include honey, molasses and corn syrup, can increase a person's risk for various conditions and diseases, including obesity, heart disease and diabetes. Fruit contains fiber that slows the absorption of natural sugars, but the body digests added sugars much more quickly, leading to an uptick in blood sugar levels that can ultimately contribute to diabetes. Read nutrition labels

and avoid products with excessive sugar. Eating healthy does not require people to abandon their favorite foods. A few adjustments can be all it takes to improve the nutritional value of your diet.

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## Get kids excited to brush their teeth

The American Dental Association suggests the following strategies to make brushing teeth something kids will look forward to.

- Make it fun. Brushing teeth may not be considered a fun activity, but who's to say it can't benefit from a little levity? The ADA recommends turning tooth brushing sessions into dance parties and/or sing-alongs. Youngsters might be so busy cutting a rug or listening to mom and dad belt out a few hits that they don't even realize they're cleaning their teeth. If singing and dancing don't work, incorporate another fun

activity, like reading.

- Reward good behavior. Parents can reward youngsters who brush their teeth without incident by offering praise or allowing them to pick a bedtime book when

brushing at night.

- Put kids' favorite characters to work. The ADA notes that many popular children's television shows and books have stories about brushing teeth.

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# Resolve to read more and reap the benefits

It may be tempting to curl up on the couch and turn on the television to unwind, but research indicates that reading is one of the best workouts for the brain. The World Health Organization says that doctors diagnose nearly 10 million new cases of dementia each year. With so many people understandably concerned about any and all cognitive issues related to aging, the search is continually on to find ways to strengthen the mind’s muscle. It may be as simple as picking up a book.

People make New Year’s resolutions to improve their lives, and reading more can be a great way to do just that. According to the online health and wellness resource The Healthy (www.thehealthy.com), reading has been associated with language reception in the left temporal cortex of the brain. When this part of the brain processes written material, neurons begin working hard to transmit information. Research conducted by Stanford University indicated that MRI scans of people who are deep into a Jane Austen novel showed an increase in blood flowing to areas of the brain that control both cognitive and executive function.

When the brain is working efficiently, it may be less prone to some of the issues that can cause a decline in memory and brain function. Research published in the journal Neurology found frequent brain exercise through reading lowered mental decline by 32 percent.

Of course, the benefits of reading extend beyond the physical. Literary fiction can help people be more empathetic. Getting lost in a book and the characters’ stories makes others more relatable. Reading has the potential to help a person understand what people are thinking, offers



METRO SERVICES

The search is continually on to find ways to strengthen the mind’s muscle. It may be as simple as picking up a book.

research published in the journal Science.

Picking up a good book also can help a person gain knowledge of new cultures, ideas and history and even improve vocab-

ulary.

Picking up a newspaper or magazine, joining a book club or reading with children are just a few of the many ways to improve the mind through reading.

## Did you know?

People looking to eat healthy should be wary of foods that contain added sugars.

Sugar is a naturally occurring component in many healthy foods, including fruit. But people looking to eat healthy should be wary of foods that contain added sugars, which can pose a significant threat to long-term health. According to the Harvard Medical

School, added sugars are not currently listed on Nutrition Facts labels (though the Mayo Clinic expects that to change in the future). That can make it hard to spot foods that contain substantial amounts of added sugars. However, the HMS recommends looking at the ingredients listings on food labels and keeping an eye out for words ending in “ose.” The Mayo Clinic notes that fructose, dextrose, glucose, and maltose are the chemical names

for various types of sugar. These ingredients can serve as a red flag that a product contains added sugars that can be detrimental to your overall health. In addition to words ending in “ose,” shoppers can scan ingredients listings for other common types of added sugars, including cane juice, cane syrup, corn sweeteners, high-fructose corn syrup, fruit juice concentrate and nectars, honey, malt or maple syrup, and molasses.

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## CHECKUPS

Continued from pg. 11

ings, which is why annual checkups are integral to maintaining one’s health.

Annual checkups also serve as a great time for adults to be screened for certain cancers. The American Cancer Society notes that cancer screenings are used to find cancer before a person develops symptoms. That’s a vital benefit of annual checkups, as cancers caught in their early stages are more easily treated. In addition, catching cancer before it has metastasized greatly improves patients’ prognosis.

Another reason to schedule annual checkups is that they make perfect opportunities for patients to discuss their family histories with their physicians. This is especially important for adults over 40, as age and family history are significant risk factors for a host of conditions and diseases. Men and women concerned about conditions and diseases that their family members have had can discuss those concerns with their physicians during their annual checkups. Physicians can then recommend ways for patients to balance their risk, calming patients’ concerns and giving them a road map to reduce their risk for conditions and diseases that seem to run in their families.

Annual checkups are as vital a component of a healthy lifestyle as nutritious diets and routine exercise. By scheduling annual checkups with their physicians, adults can closely monitor their overall health and potentially uncover issues before they escalate into major health risks.



## Introducing New Orthopedic Clinic & Orthopedics Provider

Caldwell Medical Associates is pleased to announce our NEW Orthopedic Clinic and to welcome our NEW orthopedics provider, Russell Peyton, APRN to our medical family.

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Russell Peyton, APRN, FNP-C, ONP-C

To schedule an appointment with  
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