



The Crittenden Press

SENIOR ROCKET EXTENDS CAREER ... Page 4
Erik O'Leary to play hoops at nearby college

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MASK-WEARING GUIDE

The following information comes from the Kentucky Department of Public Health with regard to cloth face masks:

■ The novel coronavirus causing COVID-19 can be spread through saliva and nasal secretions produced by coughs, sneezes, singing, and talking.

■ Social distancing measures remain the primary and most effective steps to reduce the spread of COVID-19. Wearing a mask of any sort does not replace state-required social distancing measures, including staying 6 to 10 feet from other people.

■ In settings where essential activities make social distancing more difficult, the CDC advises that wearing a cloth face mask may help reduce the spread of COVID-19.

■ Cloth masks do not have the proper design or necessary materials to filter out virus particles and therefore do not ensure you will not become infected by COVID-19.

■ Wearing a cloth face mask may, however, reduce the risk of someone infected with COVID-19 unknowingly spreading the infection during the period of time after they have become infected but before they have developed symptoms, possibly 2 or more days.

■ Wearing a cloth face mask in public when social distancing may help reduce the risk of COVID-19 spreading.

■ When wearing a cloth face mask, you must not touch your face.

■ Do not wear surgical masks or N95 masks. Those scarce resources must be reserved for healthcare workers and first responders who face high-risk COVID-19 patients numerous times every day.

■ This is a voluntary public health measure for Team Kentucky.



DISTANT BY NATURE

Coronavirus causing hardly a stir for remote farmers

STAFF REPORT

If the coronavirus is going to catch up to John Croft or Cole Easley, it will have to hitch a ride into the ridges of Crittenden County on a hydraulic hose or some other tractor part imported for repairs. Because these two young farmers are like many in rural western Kentucky, they social distance by nature, and to be honest, it suits them just fine.

Croft is a 36-year-old husband and sixth generation Tolu farmer. Easley is a single 23-year-old who dates a bit, but spends most of his time on the farm near the Ohio River just above the Hebron area. Work dominates their weekly routines and there's little spare to time to go trolling for a pandemic germ.

It's really simple, if he's not sleeping, Croft is working. He can't tell you how many hours day he puts in because the line between work and whatever else there is in life is quite blurred. He got behind the wheel of his first tractor at age six and he's never looked back. Today, amid a crisis that has crippled the economy and left many jobless, Croft goes through the same old routine on his farm that includes row crops, pastures, hay, cattle, hogs and sheep.

"I always knew what I wanted to do," he said. "There's just something about being outside, planting something in

See **DISTANT**/page 10



SENIOR PARADE

Plans are starting to finalize for a senior salute parade that will be held to recognize graduates on Friday, May 22. Here are some details and the route the caravan is expected to take:

- Starting at 5pm at CCHS
- From school, the parade will head up Country Club Drive to CCES and make the circle.
- From CCES, route will go through Industrial Park South and then north on Main Street to Food Giant.
- From the grocery store, the caravan will head north on Sturgis Road to Adams Street, then through Marion-Crittenden County Park.
- From the park, the route will go along Old Morganfield Road, back to town on East Bellville Street then return to the Rocket on campus.

Community is invited to join parade as spectators



STAFF REPORT

The community is encouraged to participate in the May 22 senior recognition parade to honor the Class of 2020.

It will start at 5 p.m., may last nearly two hours and will include a couple of new wrinkles to perhaps add a touch of traditional feel to an otherwise consolation settlement for the normal pomp of graduation ceremonies.

"We invite our community to come join us in celebrating these seniors," said Supt. Vince Clark on Tuesday as he announced the latest aspect of the parade that's been talked about and in the planning stages for weeks now.

The event will start and end on the high school campus. It will wind its way through Marion and make a loop through Marion-Crittenden County Park where plans are to have a public address system to make announcement about seniors as they pass by.

The crowning point of the parade will be at the very end as the caravan will roll through the front of the high school and middle school and seniors will be able to stop in front of the Rocket to pick up their graduation packets, which will include a diploma, transcript and other material.

Teachers and school ad-

ministrators will be dressed in customary robes and spread out along the sidewalk in front of the school. The rest of the staff will be staging elsewhere on the parade route, mostly at the elementary school.

Each senior will be allowed one vehicle in the parade. Seniors can contact the school if they need a driver and vehicle.

After the parade, students will be able to watch the pre-recorded video that is being produced by the school district. They will each get a CD and there will be an online link, too. The link will be made public at about 6:30 p.m., on that evening.

Exploring ways to get back to school



Supt. Vince Clark says Crittenden will be ready for school, but exactly when it will be remains very uncertain.

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky Department of Education is urging school districts to be flexible as they plan academic calendars for the next school year. One recommendation is to have a plan ready to execute a July start.

Education Commissioner Kevin C. Brown appears ready to give local districts latitude to determine what works best for them.

Crittenden County School Supt. Vince Clark says whatever happens, the district must put safety first and administrators have already been conducting

extensive work on a number of blueprints for return dates and what school might look like. He thinks it could be quite different until a vaccine is developed for COVID-19.

"Because this isn't going away until that happens," Clark said.

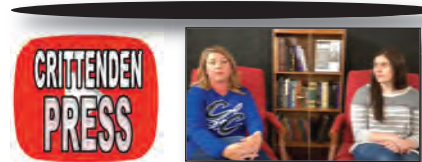
The education commissioner said last week during a webcast that school districts should plan for multiple scenarios. Brown said possibilities include an early start, possibly in July; a traditional start in August and a late start, possibly after Labor Day, the Associated Press reported.

Brown also advised superintendents to ask school boards to approve multiple calendars and to be prepared to adapt depending on circumstances.

Crittenden County Board of Education approved several weeks ago a traditional school calendar for 2020-21 that has students starting on Aug. 10 and getting out May 21.

Clark said his leadership team has also done a great deal of work developing an alternative schedule that starts after Labor Day and ends around Me-

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CrittendenPress NewsTalk

Subscribe for free to our social media platforms where we reach more than 6,000 daily viewers. Catch the most recent NewsTalk program online with Project Graduation Chairperson Robin Curnel and CCHS Senior Shelby Brown who reflect on the most unusual liftoff for local graduates. To support Project Graduation, send donations to PO Box 5, Marion, KY 42064.

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Area Deaths

McElmurry

Norris W. McElmurry, 77, of Burna died Monday, May 4, 2020 at his home.

He was a life-long resident of Burna and a self-employed painter, who loved to talk. McElmurry was a member and deacon of North Livingston Baptist Church. He was a Bible scholar and was most famous for his unique talent of being able to spell any word, sentence, or paragraph backwards. He was once contacted by the "Tonight Show with Jay Leno" and asked if he would fly to California to be on the show, but declined.

Surviving are a nephew, Shane McElmurry of Benton; and several great nephews.

He was preceded in death by his brothers, Donnie McElmurry, Curtis McElmurry; a sister, Dorothy Thompson; a step-father, Maxie Lay; and his parents, Cory and Lela Dickerson McElmurry.

In compliance with health and public safety directives, the funeral arrangements for Norris W. McElmurry were private. Burial was at Old Salem Cemetery.

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



Harned

Sharon Marie Harned, 71, of Paducah died Friday, May 8, 2020, at Stonecreek Health and Rehabilitation.

She was a member of St. Francis De Sales Church in Paducah. She was a teacher in Crittenden County for many years. Sharon held two master's degrees in education, specializing in special needs and language arts/reading.

Surviving are two sisters, Debra Harned and Susan Lofton; three brothers, George Jr. (Lisa) Harned, Larry Harned and Phillip Harned; a nephew, Patrick Amerson; and four nieces, Brittany Hammonds, Samantha Clarkson, Emme Carr Harned and Halle Kate Harned, all from Paducah.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Steven Harned.

Milner & Orr Funeral Home and Cremation Services of Paducah is in charge of arrangements. Memorials may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place Memphis, TN 38105.



Kimberlin

Armale Kimberlin, 85, of Hampton died Wednesday, May 6, 2020 at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services in Salem.

She was a farmer for most of her life, and enjoyed gardening and flowers. She was one of the oldest member of North Livingston Baptist Church. She also enjoyed cooking, especially baking pies.

Surviving are a daughter, Mareta Moore (Mark) of Hampton; sister, Evelyn Edmonds of Hampton; two granddaughters, Kimberlie and Karlie Moore; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband Jack Kimberlin; a son, Charlie Kimberlin; sister, Linda Sue Dickerson; and her parents Edd and Isabel Dickerson.

In compliance with health and public safety directives, funeral arrangements were private.

Burial was at Hampton Cemetery. Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services was in charge of arrangements.

PTO nominees sought for CCMS by 3pm Friday

Crittenden County Middle School is taking nominations this week for the 2020-21 Parent-Teacher Organization officers.

To nominate someone or yourself, call the school office at 270-965-5221.

Nominations will be accepted until 3 p.m., on Friday, May 15.

thepress@the-press.com

The Crittenden Press

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Kleinik



Victor Lee Kleinik, 87, of Marion Friday, May 8, 2020 at Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center.

He was a veteran of the United States Army and served during the Korean conflict.

Survivors include his wife, Portia Kleinik; son, Dennis Kleinik of Shobanear, Ill.; daughter, Sherry Taylor of Vandalia, Ill.; sister, Marilyn Torbeck of Vandalia, Ill.; brother, Dean Kleinik of Toledo, Ill.; and several grand- and great-grandchildren.

Private services will be held at a later date. Gilbert Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



Easley

Willard Hayes Easley, 96, of Marion died May 7, 2020 at his home.

Survivors include his wife, Marianna Easley of Marion; children, Anthony Easley of Marion, Amanda Dublin of Paducah and Melinda Dunlap of Chicago, Ill.; eight grandchildren and four sisters.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Al and Minnie Easley and 10 siblings.

Private services will be held at a later date. Gilbert Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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BASKETBALL
O’Leary to WKCTC

Crittenden County senior basketball player Erik O’Leary has been invited to play basketball at West Kentucky Community and Technical College (WKCTC) in Paducah. O’Leary was the second leading scorer and one of just two 12th graders on the Rocket basketball team this past season. He averaged 15 points at shooting guard position. O’Leary will follow in his mother’s footsteps by playing ball at the school formerly known as Paducah Community College. Angie (Hobbs) O’Leary played at PCC in the 1980s. Two other former Rockets also spent time at WKCTC – Payton Croft and Tim Hill.

FOOTBALL
Tabor D1 offer

Crittenden County junior football player Xander Tabor has been offered an opportunity to play football at Morehead State University. Tabor made the announcement recently on his Twitter account, which has become the customary way for recruits to present their offers to the public. Morehead competes in the Ohio Valley Conference in the NCAA Division I Football Championship Subdivision. Another Rocket, junior Tyler Boone, also received an offer from Morehead a few weeks ago.

SOFTBALL
Moss recognized

Brescia University junior softball player Cassidy Moss of Marion has been named to the River States Conference Softball Scholar-Athlete Team. Moss had a 3.25 grade-point average or higher during at least two semesters prior to the current term.

OUTDOORS
Hunting Seasons

Turkey	April 18 - May 10
Coyote Night	Feb. 1 - May 31
Bull Frog	May 15 - Oct. 31
Spring Squirrel	May 16 - June 19
Coyote	Year Round
Groundhog	Year Round
Turtles	Year Round

Turkey numbers

Some favorable weather over the last couple of weekends of wild turkey hunting allowed Crittenden County gunners to run the local harvest up to near what was last year, yet still slightly below the average from the previous five years. Crittenden County’s total harvest after 23 days of hunting finished at 341 turkeys. Last year’s total was 344, however, 2018 produced just 288 birds, a modern record low. Not since the 1990s had so few turkeys been taken. Most hunters reported tough hunting in Crittenden County with flocks widely scattered. Hunters here have taken an average of 324 turkeys a season over the past three springs. By comparison, Crittenden shotgunners took an average of 537 turkeys a season from 2011 to 2013, right before the major decline in hunting success. Wildlife biologists have studied turkeys here, but have found no apparent cause of the major fallout. In Livingston County, hunters took 233 turkeys this spring, down from 239 a year ago.

Squirrels Saturday

Kentucky’s spring squirrel season opens Saturday and runs for about a month until June 19.

Registration to reopen for baseball, softball

Outdoors youth sports will resume in Crittenden County on June 15.

Youth league administrators say the experience could be a bit different for coaches, players and fans, but it’s encouraging that children will be able to find some sense of normalcy this summer after an incredibly difficult spring.

Players may be encouraged to avoid being in cramped dugouts, bleacher seating may not be available and neither coaches nor players will not shake hands with the opposition or umpires before or after games.

“There will certainly be changes to way we do things. It will become a new normal,” said Chris Evans, one of the volunteer members of the Crittenden County Dugout Club which sponsors youth summer sports at Marion-Crittenden County Park.

There will be three weeks of practice then games will begin July 6 with a 10-game schedule last six weeks. There will be a postseason tournament starting Aug. 17, said League President Tanner Tabor.

Details of what practices and games will look like for kids and parents are still being worked out. Tabor said the league is anxiously awaiting the state’s guidelines so local plans can be prepared.

Gov. Andy Beshear announced last week that only outdoors sports with minimal touching can begin in mid June. Other sports will have to wait longer.

Crittenden County Youth Soccer Association plans to stay on schedule to begin its fall league in mid August, unless there’s there are further prohibitions by the government. Shana Geary, one of the association’s organizers, said a great deal depends on what other nearby counties

do, because they play in the same league.

As for baseball, softball and kickball, the league will reopen registration. Tabor said that anyone who registered in March need not do so again. He added that there is some speculation that children under 7 years old may be excluded by the governor. If so, kickball and co-ed rookie leagues will have to be cancelled.

“This is only for those who for whatever reason may not have signed up earlier in the spring,” Tabor said. “And, if you did sign up and no longer want to play, you may request a refund.”

Registration is open until May 22. A form is available at The Press Online and also on the Dugout Club’s Facebook page. You can register in person at The Press or YTG Insurance. For information, call Tabor at 859-333-9751 or Evans at 270-704-0435.

KHSAA leader says there is hope for fall HS sports

STAFF AND KY TODAY REPORTS

Julian Tackett is hopeful a form of normalcy can be achieved in high school sports this fall.

Tackett, the commissioner of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, is beginning to see a glimpse of hope that prep sports will be played when school resumes, although he thinks it won’t be the same as last fall.

The ongoing COVID-19 pandemic has forced the KHSAA to leave all options on the table when it comes to planning for next fall. In Tackett’s case, it’s a day-to-day process as opposed to a yearly ordeal. But a June 15 target date for youth sports to start, set by Gov. Andy Beshear last week, is a starting point and gives “some hope,” Tackett said.

“It’s been an incremental approach and things change pretty quickly,” he said Friday. “May gives us a little bit of time ... there is no rush because of the unknowns, and for us to jump right back into

full-scale completion, it will be a while before (normalcy).”

Tackett said the least preferred option would be “to not play at all.” He said moving the state football finals to a later date is a viable possibility and added early-season football games may need to be tweaked or even canceled. Tackett said contingency plans need to be made accordingly by member schools in the association moving forward.

“You have to put on the table emergency revisions to the season and/or playoffs and that could include breaking contracts that are early on (in the season),” he said. “I don’t think the 2020 fall season in any sport is going to look like 2019. That’s probably the first thing we probably need to get into our heads.”

Tackett said a priority is for student-athletes, especially incoming seniors, to play a sea-



son this fall, even if it requires not doing so in traditional fashion. He sees golf as being one sport that can start on time because of the ability to practice social distancing.

“We have to consider that while 2020 fall won’t be a completely blank whiteboard, we’ve got to erase most of the past and we’ve got to look at what’s different,” he said. “Right now, an all or nothing is not essential. In golf, you are pretty well socially distanced (from each other) and you naturally have some spreading out when you are playing golf. Cross country is going to be a little bit different because of the size of the meet.”

“You can easily see different staging for different sports (this fall). The first battle is for people to get back into their campuses.”

An article on the same topic in the Henderson Gleaner noted that many schools do not have stadiums large enough to allow fans to so-

cially distance. It said the KHSAA may recommend schedules to be adjusted to allow multiple schools to play multiple Saturday games at larger facilities to allow fans to spread out.

Tackett also expects schools to be more aggressive in offering live streaming services to allow their fans to watch games, the Gleaner article said.

There may also be a change in the way fans pay for admission to games, Tackett said.

“It may be the beginning of the end of the cash box at high school games. Nothing is dirtier than money. You have a touch-potential disease and now you have an electronic ticket option. Almost everybody of every age has an electronic device that can go up and buy a ticket. That’s going to come sooner than anybody thought because of COVID-19,” the KHSAA commissioner told the Henderson newspaper.

Sarr’s size, athletcism really fits Kentucky

Former college basketball coach and current ESPN analyst Seth Greenberg loved what Nate Sestina did for Kentucky last season and thought he was “terrific” for the Cats on the court and in the locker room.

However, Greenberg believes if UK can get Wake Forest transfer Olivier Sarr eligible next season he’ll bring a whole different level of help than Sestina did after his transfer from Bucknell.

“Sarr has a chance to be a really good piece for them because of the players they will have around him,” said Greenberg. “His style of play, skill level really fits. He’s active, does a nice job rebounding and has a very high basketball IQ.”

“I loved what I thought (Purdue transfer Matt) Haarms would have added because of his defensive intensity if he had picked Kentucky but he was not as skilled offensively as Sarr. This could be really good for them. With the size of their wings and backcourt adding a skilled front court player like him who can move his feet, has experience at the highest level and has been productive is really big.

“This guy has proven himself in the ACC. Wake Forest did not win a ton of games last year but he played at a pretty high level for a long time and just seems like a really good get for Kentucky with his skill, size and athleticism not to mention his experience and versatility.”

The 7-foot center averaged 13.7 points, 9.0 rebounds, 1.2 blocks and 26.7 minutes per game last year while shooting 52.7 percent from the field and 76.1

percent at the foul line. He also averaged just 3.1 fouls per game — or one per each nine minutes played. Those numbers were big jumps from his sophomore season when he averaged 6.2 points, 5.5 rebounds, 1.0 blocks and 21.6 minutes per game and shot 47.4 percent from the field.

Greenberg doesn’t like to compare players but says Sarr will have more offensive skills than some centers Calipari has had at UK and certainly was needed on a roster that lacked a true center.

“He can pass it. He can rebound and his rebounds per minute are really good. He can contest shots,” Greenberg said. “He’s not a 3-point shooter but he won’t need to be. He can finish at the rim and get to the (foul line). Wake Forest was guard oriented but his shot selection is good and he has a good feel for how to score.

“He can score around the basket, score off the baseline, play off the elbow some, things John wants his center to do. You are not going to get a ton of shots at Kentucky but he will be able to take advantage of the shots he does get.”

The ESPN analyst says the level of competition Sarr has faced makes him even more valuable to UK.

“When you play in that league (ACC) there are no rocking chair games (to take it easy). You have got to be ready to play every night. Every game is big and that will serve him well at Kentucky because every game Kentucky plays is big for the opponent. Expectations at Kentucky are so crazy for everyone but he’s used to being in the big-game atmosphere.”

Greenberg hopes the NCAA gives Sarr a waiver to play after



Wake Forest transfer Olivier Sarr could be a big presence if he’s eligible this coming season.

Wake Forest waited until late April to fire coach Danny Manning knowing Sarr would not have time then to enter the NBA draft. It’s not a given he will get a waiver but Greenberg thinks it is the right thing to do.

Greenberg was a head coach for 22 years and remembers when he was fired by Virginia Tech in late April of 2012.

“When you are let go in late April, it impacts so many things,” Greenberg said. “A coach can’t go get another job. It’s impactful to players.

“They (Wake Forest) basically handcuffed that kid so he wouldn’t put his name in the draft. That’s just wrong. How do you wait until the end of April to fire him when the season ended in early March? It took that long to make this decision? Come on. That is just wrong.”

At least three other ESPN personalities — Jay Bilas, Dick Vitale and Paul Biancardi — have all indicated they think the NCAA should allow Sarr to play next year at UK. Greenberg believes new Wake Forest coach Steve Forbes, who tried to keep Sarr, will be supportive of the transfer because he told Greenberg he hoped Sarr gets to play.

“If he doesn’t want to be here, he doesn’t

want to be here. We’re trying to rebuild a program and I want guys that want to be here is what he told me,” Greenberg said about Forbes. “There’s a respect among coaches and Cal has tremendous respect for Steve. Steve, I know, has great respect for Cal. Sometimes you just gotta do what’s right. I hope the kid gets eligible.”

He’s not the highest profile player in Kentucky’s 2020 recruiting class but UK assistant coach Joel Justus believes 6-6 Cam’Ron Fletcher of St. Louis could be a bigger difference maker than many realize even if he’s not a McDonald’s All-American or even a five-star player.

“Cam comes in with tremendous athleticism,” Justus said. “He’s a live body that can be moved all over the floor. He seems to be high octane. The fast-paced team we will potentially have next season could be undersized and he will be ready to play fast and really help us.”

Justus says Fletcher reminds him some of UK freshman Keion Brooks Sr. He called him a “Swiss Army knife” who can move around and do a variety of things to help a team win.

“He’s going to get better because he’s going to work on his skills. I don’t think he knows yet just how good he can be,” Justus said. “I can’t wait to see what he can do with all that talent.

“He can almost be like Keion. He is the type player who can play from the top of the key to the wing to the baseline. The last play of the season turned out to be Keion posting up (at Florida) off the block and going one on one. Cam could do the same because he fits that same mode.”

Justus said playing Brooks and Fletcher together could possibly create havoc because of their long, athletic frames.

“Cam can guard multiple positions just like Keion,” Justus said. “Cam has to become better with his skills and shooting. But he gives us versatility and a passion for the game that you really like.”

With Kentucky now apparently having the big man it needs for next basketball season in 7-foot Wake Forest transfer Olivier Sarr, that makes the play of freshman Devin Askew and Creighton grad transfer Davion Mintz at point guard even more important.

Former UK point guard Roger Harden understood his primary job was to get the ball to Kenny Walker, Winston Bennett and Ed Davender when he ran the offense for both coach Joe Hall and then Eddie Sutton.

“The teams that win have a point guard getting the most out of everybody. They are sacrificing field goal attempts for that to make the team better,” Harden said.

“A point guard has to give you stability, low turnovers, high assists and if he’s open be able to make a shot. But the best ones get the ball to the right people to get you the best chance to win.”

Harden says that’s what Marquis Teague did so well in 2012 when he got the ball to Anthony Davis, Michael Kidd-Gilchrist and Terrence Jones.

“And never think that DeAaron Fox could not have had a lot bigger numbers at UK but he sacrificed his numbers for the team,” Harden said. “That’s why he’s my all-time favorite UK point guard next to Anthony Epps.

A long ago visit to Weston and Rosebud

Once again, let’s take a ride with the Press agent, John A. Caldwell, on one of his trips in the county to sell the subscriptions for The Crittenden Press. This time his destination is the busy bustling river town of Weston. We learn of the people, times and happenings along the way over 139 years ago. Imagine if you will, saddling up on a cold winter day in February from your office in Marion, and riding your horse to Weston.



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

Forgotten Passages

amount of goods sold there, all lines of goods are very well represented and no complaint of dullness in trade, all the merchants assuring us that trade was very good. Our young friends the Haynes Bros. are going to increase their business by adding groceries to their neat drug store.

O t h o Nunn and Son intend building a storehouse soon to accommodate their growing trade. They carry an assorted stock of general merchandise. Lambeth Bros. are doing a thriving business. Billy is going to Cincinnati soon and if you will read The Press when he gets back you will see what he has for sale.

John Nunn and Co., has a nice lot of hardware, saddlery, furniture, plow, and field seed for sale. They keep the best line of cooking stoves I have ever seen in the county, and they sell for prices to suit the times. The store is presided over by the junior member, Bob, that enterprising, modest and gentlemanly young man, will charm you and you will be pleased and sure to go again.

Our Marionites will be surprised to find the trade leaving their town, but low prices and good stock, with liberal advertising will win, and our Weston merchants understand this.

Here we met old friends we knew in Marion years ago, Dr. Cain and Charley Higginbotham. The doctor gets a good practice and is the same kind, worthy, noble hearted friend of old.

Charley keeps a hotel and it is useless to tell you that he knows his business, he entertains and supplies his table with the best the markets afford.

Weston is one busy river port town; steamers and packet boats keep the port busy with their dockings.

All kinds of merchandise for Marion are brought to the Weston



The photo on the left is the once busy river port town of Weston. Main street was lined with several kinds of businesses and the large tobacco factory and lodge house are shown in the background. The death knell of the little town was sounded by the whistles of the trains that lured freight and passenger service away from the riverboats. The photo on the right is Rosebud Church as it looked in 1974.

dock to be picked up and hauled to their destination in Marion. Here, also, are local goods loaded and sent to other destinations. T. R. Johnston is loading a boat with potatoes to send down South. G. R. Jenkins & Co., has shipped a large load of lumber to St. Louis.

The H. T. Dexter steamer passed up this morning plying her way for Evansville. Several folks boarded the steamer, Joseph Williams, on their way to Pittsburgh. R. C. Hill, W. E. Lambett, and Ed Hubbard, all went to Evansville on the Josh V. Throop.

Captain Walt Cook arrived during the day on the job boat Oil City bringing a barge loaded with tobacco.

The Pittsburgh from St. Louis laid up at the Weston port nearly all day and put off Cave-In-Rock freight.

After visiting with friends and watching the river traffic, we struck out for the Bells Mine country.

Crittenden Press, March 16, 1881 – Mr. Wilcox shares some community news with the Press.

The heading will give some an idea of my whereabouts. My failure to get The Press was not through any fault of the editor or Marion post-master, but owing to the continued cold weather and my unpleasant distance from town.

In fact I was kept so busy getting wood, making fires, feed, and going to the mill, that I hardly had the time to ride 11 or 12 miles to get anything.

But Weston is now my post office, and whether

I go or not, The Press is a faithful and welcome visitor in my family every week. My best wishes are for The Press and its editor.

Some people may think that I live in the backwoods, (and it may be even so) while others may wish to ridicule me by saying that I live two or three miles the other side of nowhere, but to me it is the best part of Crittenden I have yet found, and I have been doing something or nothing in this county about six years.

There are two churches in this section, Rosebud and Meadow Creek, the former belonging to the Methodists, and the latter to the Cumberland Presbyterians. The two societies are working together as one band of brothers and sisters. Bro. Bowan is now making his home with R. C. Lucas, and preaches at Rosebud every fourth Sunday. We have class-meeting each fourth Sunday, at 10 o'clock.

Bro. J. B. Lowey preaches at Meadow Creek on Saturday before the first Sunday in each month and on the first Sunday also. His people hold prayer meeting every Sunday evening. We are glad that our preacher lives with us.

The school at Rosebud has been in progress one month and numbers 35 pupils. Others are still expected and the school will perhaps number 50 in a very short time. We once thought this a very poor country for a school, but we now proclaim to the public that this is the only community that always exceeds our expectation.

This is the section from which the people



of Marion get most of their coal. We now have two good mines in operation and others could be opened if necessary. It would be difficult to find better miners than Robert McCollum and Newton Nelson. John McKinley of this vicinity has one of the curiosities of the age. It is a lamb with five legs and six feet. It is now more than a week old and is doing very well. Mr. W. E. Wilcox ends

his column with these words “Health is good in our community.”

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

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*2016 NFCA General Personal Life Survey. NFCA.org. October 2015. Products are not available in New York and all products may not be available in all states. ©2016 Woodmen Life Insurance Society, Omaha, NE

THANK YOU
The family of Kathy Schroeder wish to express our sincere gratitudes and deep appreciation to everyone who showed kindness during this difficult time.
Thank you to everyone for the calls, texts, flowers, cards and food, but most importantly your prayers. Your many acts of kindness and sympathy continue to be a great comfort to us in our time of sorrow.
Thanks again,
Rod & Tate
Mary Jane
Jeanette
Peggy & family

THANK YOU
We are deeply grateful for the kindness and compassion extended to our family during the loss of our Mom. Whether you kept us in your thoughts and prayers or sent gifts, flowers or a meal, you have touched our hearts. Thanks to Alicia Clark, Dr. Yazigi, Salem Springlake and Gilbert Funeral Home staffs for taking care of Mom. Thanks to Bro. Gary Murray. To Bowtanicals, Daisy Patch and Louise's Flowers, everything was beautiful.
The family of Susie Lott

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Prepare to find God in the noise of life

A bubbling stream, a few animals around, a partly cloudy sky, about 70 degrees and a wisp of a breeze hopefully right after a rain. The birds are singing and there are absolutely no bugs anywhere. It is quiet. That poster says Psalm 23. (We forget about “the valley of the shadow of death,” and “you prepare a table for me in front of my enemies.”). This is nearly always the first place our minds go when thinking of “encountering God” in popular religious culture.

There are other places to encounter God – in the noise. Paul encountered God on a highway to persecute believers. A Roman soldier did in the noise and violence of the crucifixion. Ruth did in the anarchy of the end of the period of judges in the Old Testament.

There are stories of people encountering

God in the streets, in homeless shelters, in prisons, and in jails. There are also hospitals, refugee camps, and natural disasters. I once encountered God at a concert . . . Alice Cooper . . . on Halloween. Probably not a great place to be, but there I was. Some of you have heard me tell this before.

A stadium full of high, drunk, and some half naked people. When the opening act began tossing albums to the crowd, they were judged so bad that the audience took the records out of their sleeves, broke them, and threw them back on the stage. At that point I left the floor and went to the very top of the arena. As I looked around it occurred to me that (for most of the people there), this was their life – or, running away from their life. The encounter left me with a great deal

of hope and a great deal of concern for those who can see little beyond what is right in front of them. These people thought they were living, but most were not living at all. Several would have little memory and a great deal of pain in their head the next day.

Reality has a way of intruding on the pictures that we have of life. Either the life we wish we had or the life that we think others have. Solitude, meditation, study, and prayer are all spiritual disciplines that might be more suited to the picture of Psalm 23. We need those things. We need that discipline. We need it because it prepares us to find God in the noise of life.

Life does not slow down. Time does not stop. There are always more things to do that we have time, energy, or skill to do. Parents are often caught in the noise of raising children – find God in the noise of the teaching moments. Teachers, social workers, nurses, and counselors are constantly in the noise

of dysfunction and systemic expectation. Find God in the progress you see and relationships you build. Business owners are caught in the noise of accounts, customers, employees, and demands of family life. Find God in the activity and contribution you are making to your community.

The encounter with God I had in the noise of that concert happened because I had deep roots in my faith. It was not an encounter of judgment. It was an encounter of peace and purpose – just like at the stream of Psalm 23. God in the noise of life. He is, after all, everywhere.

Psalm 139:7-10 says, “Whither shall I go from thy Spirit?

Or whither shall I flee from thy presence?

If I ascend to heaven, thou art there!

If I make my bed in Sheol, thou art there!

If I take the wings of the morning

and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea,

even there thy hand shall lead me,

and thy right hand shall hold me.”

When Jesus was teaching, the noise followed him even to the “lonely places.” And there was blessing in the noise of a crowd of thousands. Matthew 14:15-24 (RSV) says, “When it was evening, the disciples came to him and said, ‘This is a lonely place, and the day is now over; send the crowds away to go into the villages and buy food for themselves.’ Jesus said, ‘They need not go away; you give them something to eat.’ They said to him, ‘We have only five loaves here and two fish.’ And he said, ‘Bring them here to me.’ Then he ordered the crowds to sit down on the grass; and taking the five loaves and the two fish he looked up to heaven, and blessed, and broke and gave the loaves to the disciples, and the disciples gave them to the crowds. And they all ate and were satisfied.”

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.

Church Events & News

Contact Churches beforehand to make sure they are available

■ The Asbridge Cemetery business meeting and potluck scheduled for May 23 has been cancelled..

■ 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.

Even when we don’t understand God’s actions, we can trust him

Question: I know a child suffering with brain damage caused by insufficient oxygen during surgery. My friend suffers with liver cancer pain. A woman I know is dealing with continual back pain following a car colliding with a deer. What is God’s answer to suffering?

Answer: While in the throes of suffering, it is easy to think God is not just. We may think, “Why doesn’t He answer our prayers for healing immediately?”

We cannot fathom all of the ways God acts or why He doesn’t act. We must be careful not to blame God or question His nature. Our understandings of His actions are clouded by

Ask the Pastor By Bob Hardison

our circumstances and our self-centeredness.

God created us and who are we to question His will or His ways? He is greater than us. He is more knowledgeable than we are. He is just in everything He does. When we acknowledge God’s rightful place and remain in ours, we can see His hand more clearly.

Amidst his suffering, Job realized his sin of presumptuousness toward God. He exclaimed, “My ears had heard of you and now my

eyes have seen you. Therefore I despise myself and repent in dust and ashes” (Job 42:5, 6).

Job’s experience with suffering led to an even greater relationship with God than he had before. We likewise should let our own hardships serve as a path to a deeper relationship with Him. Ultimately, we must trust the One whose heart is good and who is completely trustworthy.

Send your questions to: bob@bobhardison.com

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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

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 Baptist Church College & Depot streets, Marion • (270) 965-5232
Pastor: Bro. Aaron Brown • Children’s & Youth Pastor: Bro. Shawn Holsman

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

Freedom General Baptist Church Pastor: Ross Abwell

87 Freedom Church Rd., Marion (about 1 mi. from Marion off Ky. 91)

CHURCH TIMES:
Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 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.

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St. William Catholic Church

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

Father John Okoro

SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

219 Seven Springs Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064

Sun. School for all ages: 10 a.m.
Sun. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m.
Bro. Austin Weist, pastor

- We are an Independent Baptist Church seeking to know Christ, and to make Him known to the community around us -

Sugar Grove cumberland presbyterian

585 Sugar Grove Church Rd, Marion, Ky. (270) 704-2455

Sun. School: 10 a.m. | Sun. Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study: 7 p.m. Rev. Jack Wieland

Mexico Baptist Church

Minister of Youth Robert Kirby | Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
Pastor: Tim Burdon

Sunday Worship Services: 10 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday Bible Study: 9 a.m.
Sunday Discipleship Training: 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship Service: 7 p.m.

175 Mexico Rd. (270) 965-4059 MexicoBaptist.org

Crayne Community Church

Crayne Cemetery Road, Crayne, Ky.

Bro. James Driver, Interim Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Marion United Methodist Church

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

Bro. David COMBS

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

South College St.

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.

Frances Community Church

Bro. Butch Gray

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

Emmanuel Baptist Church

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

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

Captured by a vision...

Crooked Creek Baptist Church

261 Crooked Creek Church Rd., Marion, Ky.

Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Pastor: Bro. Mark Girten

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.

Tolu United Methodist Church

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

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

growing in grace 2 Peter 3:18

PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church

Pastor Tracie Gaudin

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.

Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.

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

Barnett Chapel General Baptist

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

Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road, Marion, Ky.

Sun. School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening 6 p.m. • Wed. Evening 6 p.m.

“Where salvation makes you a member.” Lucy Tedrick, pastor

Marion Church of Christ

546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450

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Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.
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for rent

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legal notice

I, Melissa Guill, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court, Marion, Ky. do certify that the following has filed notice of final settlement:
Monty Riley of 1865 S.R. 297, Marion, Ky. 42064, executor of Margaret Riley.
The foregoing settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on June 10, 2020. All persons having exceptions to said Settlements are to file same at once.
Melissa Guill, Clerk
Crittenden District Court (1t-45-c)

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PUBLIC NOTICE		
The 2nd Reading of the Crittenden County Fiscal Court proposed budget ordinance for Fiscal Year 20-21 is scheduled to be held at the courthouse on Thursday, May 21, 2020 at ____.		
BUDGET SUMMARY		
AN ORDINANCE relating to the Annual Budget and Appropriations. Be it ordained by the Crittenden County Fiscal Court of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:		
WHEREAS, the proposed budget was tentatively approved by the Crittenden County Fiscal Court on the 30 day of April, 2020, and approved as to form and classification by the State Local Finance Officer on Wednesday, May 13, 2020.		
SECTION ONE. The following budget is adopted for the Fiscal Year 20-21 and the amounts stated are appropriated for the purposes indicated.		
01-General Fund		
5000	GENERAL GOVERNMENT	606,335.00
5100	PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	420,650.00
5200	GENERAL HEALTH AND SANITATION	207,760.00
5300	SOCIAL SERVICES	22,675.00
5400	RECREATION AND CULTURE	87,350.00
8000	CAPITAL PROJECTS	3,500.00
9000	ADMINISTRATION	728,035.00
Total 01-General Fund		2,076,305.00
02-Road Fund		
6000	TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES AND SERVICES	22,500.00
6100	ROADS	1,268,200.00
6400	OTHER TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES AND SERVICES	1,229,760.00
7000	DEBT SERVICE	193,300.00
9000	ADMINISTRATION	1,266,136.00
Total 02-Road Fund		3,979,896.00
03-Jail Fund		
5100	PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	2,253,945.00
7000	DEBT SERVICE	565,000.00
9000	ADMINISTRATION	706,955.00
Total 03-Jail Fund		3,525,900.00
04-LGEA Fund		
5000	GENERAL GOVERNMENT	24,650.00
9000	ADMINISTRATION	42,750.00
Total 04-LGEA Fund		67,400.00
31-Economic Development Fund		
5000	GENERAL GOVERNMENT	125,000.00
9000	ADMINISTRATION	100.00
Total 31-Economic Development Fund		125,100.00
SECTION TWO. This ordinance shall be published in a local newspaper by title and summary within thirty (30) days following adoption.		
SECTION THREE. This ordinance shall become effective upon passage and publication.		
NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY		
All interested persons and organizations in the County are hereby notified that a copy of the County's adopted budget in full is available for public inspection at the office of the County Judge/Executive during normal business hours.		

THROW BACK

THURSDAY

OUR MEMORIES GO BACK TO 1879

50 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 14, 1970

• Crittenden County had two track stars qualify for the state meet after finishing with top honors at the Regional Track Meet. Advancing to state were Clark Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wheeler and Mike Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Hamilton.

• Three Crittenden County natives were named to the Dean's List at Western Kentucky University. Students receiving this honor were Ricky Aldridge, Susan Phillips and Linda Williams.

• Miss Linda Gunther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gunther of Marion, received the Future Homemakers of America State Homemaker Degree. This was the highest honor a FHA member could receive.



A University of Kentucky doctor goes over data with school teachers from kidney tests administered on a large percentage of Crittenden County students. This photograph appeared in the May 14, 1970 issue of The Crittenden Press, 50 years ago today.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 13, 2010

• Many Crittenden County 4-Hers competed in the 4-H Talk Meets and Demonstration Contests as part of the long-running communications program. Winners of the 4-H Communications Contest were Jessi Brewer, Mauri Collins, Pate Robinson, Nate Haire, Anna Schnittker, Emily Hendrix, Maggie Collins, Elizabeth Tosh, Dallas Haire and Shelby Robinson. Winning the area contest were Anna Schnittker, Emily Hendrix, Maggie Collins, Mauri Collins, Jessi Brewer and Nate Haire.

• John Brantley, a 2010 candidate for graduation at Western Kentucky University, received the university's highest academic honor, the Ogden Scholar, and was selected to speak at the commencement service. Brantley was a Crittenden County High School graduate and son of Del and Betty Brantley of Marion.

• Approximately 140 students from the University of Tennessee at Martin and Owensboro Community College spent a Saturday at the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum in Marion.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 18, 1995

• The Crittenden County 4-H Style Revue was held at the Marion United Methodist Church and six local 4-Hers showed off their newly made garments. Participants were Nicole Sexton, Tabby Padgett, Kari Powell, Heather Lynn Croft, Reta Baker and Chasity Belt. Judges for the event were Jerrell James and Sue Boone.

• Two of Crittenden County's track and field team members presented an appeal to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association asking for a change in the schedule for the tournament. Shot putters Angie Cozart and Christy Chandler were not going to be able to compete at the state tournament because of a scheduling conflict with graduation. However, their appeal to KHSAA resulted in the shot put event being rescheduled from Friday to Saturday.

• Crittenden County High School's Class of '95 valedictorian Josh Hamilton accredited his success to time management skills and persistence. Hamilton graduated with a 4.0 GPA, granting him the opportunity to rep-

Extension agent gathering names, numbers to include in first ever county produce guide

STAFF REPORT

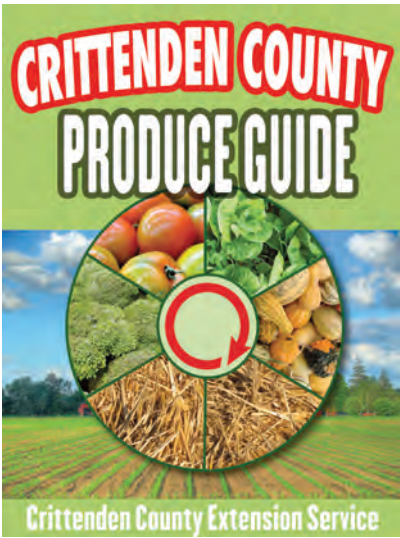
Crittenden Countians have always enjoyed having meat, vegetables and fruit that they knew were grown by their neighbors.

Now, the Crittenden County Extension Services has developed a plan to gather, catalog and make available to the public a local product guide.

"I've always had people call the office and ask where they can buy locally grown products," said Dee Brasher Heimgartner, the Crittenden County Extension Agent for Agriculture & Natural Resources.

Particularly now with the threat of COVID-19 potentially lurking on just about anything, Crittenden Countians are even more attracted to locally-produced farm products, she said.

Heimgartner says she has always kept a notebook with names and products scratched in it, but now the idea is to make the infor-



mation a bit more formal.

"It can get hard keeping track of all the products and producers," she explained. "This, hopefully, will be an easier way to list them

for the public to use."

The Extension Service has developed a form for local producers to complete and return to the office.

"We will put that information into a spreadsheet and develop a product guide," she said, which can be updated annually.

The guide will include only Crittenden County producers.

"Products that can be included might be seasonal vegetables, whole or half beef, other meats, hay or plants," Heimgartner said. "We are asking that forms be turned in by May 26."

If you miss the deadline, don't worry, the inaugural guide will be regularly updated.

You can contact Heimgartner by email at deanna.brasher@uky.edu or call 270-695-5236. The form can be found on The Crittenden Press website.

Do not forsake the assembling

"Let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works: Not forsaking the assembling; of ourselves together, as the manner of some is; but exhorting one another: and so much the more, as you see the day approaching." Heb. 10:24,25.

Paul was warning here of the Day we should all be ready for, when Jesus comes.

Also, let me remind you of the day approaching of our all losing our freedoms, especially our religious freedom.

It is well documented that four Democrats have told their counterparts, "We can't let a crisis go to waste."

I've been studying communism since 1970, and also the historical and Biblical signs of the times. All who have read me know I have warned and prayed, knowing as Americans legalized the killing of the ever so innocent among us, and legalized same sex

marriage that God was not going to take any more.

We are now on the fast moving train to judgment, and the facts are right before our eyes.

Everyone who knows anything about the news of this nation knows there is a deadly power struggle by Satan's warriors, working under the radar for years to undermine America and destroy our liberty, peace, and freedoms, putting them in power over the rest of us.

These laws of uncommonly restricting church services is a warning to all who are awake.

They act as if all we Christians want to die from this virus and afflict all our loved ones and brothers and sisters of the Faith before we die.

The politicians, not giv-



Lucy TEDRICK
Guest Columnist
Religious and Political Views

ing us instructions to do as they have told all the caregivers to do, and ask the elderly and sick to pray and read God's Word at home. They act as if they are the only caring ones on the planet, and we all are idiots.

Now to the Christians: This is a testing time for carrying the cross of Jesus.

What does that really mean? Most Americans know nothing about that, but millions before us, and now thousands in other countries know very well what that really means.

If all of us do not take a stand now against these power hungry politicians, that only got smart after they were elected - many never held a job or owned or ran a business before many of them lied or bought their way into power - it will cost us a lot more a little later on, and maybe our lives.

Our once Christian na-



Eagle Scout candidate Paul Combs (right) and other Scouts and volunteers began erecting a bridge last weekend across the creek that bisects Marion-Crittenden County Park. The bridge will allow disc golfers a convenient crossing on one of the course's holes, which will be moved once the bridge is complete.

WAYS

Continued from page 1

morial Day.

The superintendent said opening early will be something the district will begin taking a look at because the state has recommended it. Although he understands the reasoning - because COVID-19 could spike in the fall and require schools to close again temporarily - he doesn't particularly like the idea of going back in July.

"My reservation about starting in July is simply the heat," Clark explained. "We have some kids that are on a school bus for 90 minutes and that's a long time when the temperatures are 90 to 95 plus in July."

And, he thinks starting a new school year the way the last one ended on Tuesday - with students working from home on the Non-Traditional Instruction Plan (NTI) - would not be a very workable plan. He said NTI was effective over the past several weeks of pandemic-modified schooling because teachers and students had already developed a relationship through the first part of the school calendar. Starting the fall semester remotely would present different challenges, he said.

A number of groups have already begun discussing what school will

look like beyond the calendar. The Courier-Journal reported earlier this week that education leaders across Kentucky are uncertain, but students may have to eat lunch in classrooms, wear masks all day, sit in desks no closer than six feet apart and have their temperature checked before getting on a bus or coming into the school if

they are bus riders.

Sanitizing schools will be another challenge. Some districts are planning to use federal relief dollars to buy more sanitizing equipment and temporal thermometers, which may be in high demand and out-of-reach for districts, the state's flagship newspaper reported Tuesday.

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	Basement.....		\$100

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MARK WILLIAMS (270) 836-0819

CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 84 ACRES - \$249,000 - Hunting tract with **PENDING** areas for food plots, rolling topography, dense cover and great wildlife habitat.

CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 143.98 ACRES - \$298,800 - Established hunting **SOLD** plots, good stand of timber, large creek, pond, hunter-friendly topography and loads of deer sign.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 37.184 ACRES - \$69,000 - Great hunting tract with **PRICE REDUCED** ridges and hollows, great trail system and established food plot in an area known for big bucks!

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 35.66 ACRES - \$114,900 - Livestock farm with fencing and shop with garage doors. Property is close to the Ohio River and has exceptional scenic views.

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.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 95.1 ACRES - \$176,675 - 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. **REDUCED \$176,675**

CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 127 ACRES - \$307,900 - Property has a diverse mix of habitat types, a good trail system and no road frontage. Loaded with deer sign! Property also has a good population of wild turkeys.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 233 ACRES - \$639,000 - Superb hunting tract with **REDUCED \$639,000** come, diverse habitat types, gently rolling topography and a proven history of big bucks!

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

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 457 ACRES - \$1,199,900 - Well-kept hunting property with **SOLD** 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 history, couple ponds, food plots, along with an apple and grape orchard. **SOLD**

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Courthouse will reopen Monday

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Courthouse and a couple of other county facilities will reopen Monday to public traffic.

The courthouse has been closed since March. Normal business hours of 8 a.m., until 4:30 p.m., return next week for most offices inside the courthouse; however, the circuit clerk's office has been ordered by state officials to remain closed through the end of May.

Also, there will be no regular district, circuit or family court proceedings in May.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom recently sent a letter outlining details of reopening the courthouse to all courthouse employees and elected county officials.

The guidelines say that masks shall be worn at the discretion of the individual while keeping in mind that masks are suggested for employees who will be encountering within six feet another employee or member of the general public.

The guidelines also say that masks should be considered when in an enclosed office space around other employees even if their desks are located six feet or farther apart. Often times, printers, fax machines, file cabinets and other shared resources widely used by different employees.

"A cough or sneeze could contaminate a wide range of office products," the guidelines say.

A mask should be worn when in the presence of another person who shows signs of sickness.

The printed guidelines say that an employee may be exempted from wearing a mask under some circumstances, such working alone in an office or if a medical con-

The next Crittenden County Fiscal Court meeting is in-person at 8:30am, Thursday, May 21.

dition prohibits a mask from being used by the employee.

The courthouse and other county buildings will have hand sanitizers available at all public entry points and also at high traffic areas within each facility.

Access will likely be limited to one entrance with the exception to a handicap entrance at the courthouse that will be used only by those with physical limitations.

Upon entry to any facility the public must state if they have a fever, if they have traveled out of the country recently, if they have been exposed to anyone that has had the Coronavirus, or if they have other COVID 19 symptoms. If they affirm any one or combination of these issues, they will be asked to leave the facility immediately.

Access will be limited to a safe number of people that will allow social distancing. The public will be required to adhere to the strict enforcement of the social distancing of 6' and if they refuse to do so they will be escorted from the building.

There will be no congregating in the hallways, stairwells, doorways or offices and only one family member will be allowed in a county facility at any given time unless otherwise required for court purposes. Also, there can be just one customer in an office at one time, except for the county clerk's office which can accommodate four customers at one time.

The animal shelter and road department are also reopening Monday. The jail and senior center will not reopen next week.

What's Opening [& Not]

Previously Re-opened This Week

- Manufacturing facilities
- Construction sites
- Car Dealerships
- Professional services with restrictions
- Dog grooming/boarding

Re-Opening Monday, May 18

- Crittenden County Courthouse

Re-Opening Wednesday, May 20

- Retail shops, with limitations
- Churches with no Sunday school and other limitations

Re-Opening Friday, May 22

- Restaurants may open at one-third capacity indoors. No limitation on outdoor seating

Re-Opening Monday, May 25

- 10-Person social gatherings
- Barbers, salons, cosmetology businesses and other similar services

Re-Opening Monday, June 1

- Movie theatres, fitness centers

Re-Opening Thursday, June 11

- Public and private campgrounds

Re-Opening Monday, June 15

- State campgrounds, outdoors youth sports (with limited contact), childcare centers

NOT Re-Opening Under Current Plans

Summer camps, Bars, Public pools, Social gatherings of 50 or more



May is Mental Health Month

Diabetes and Depression, Double Trouble

Diabetes and depression seem to hang out with each other far too often. When these two are together it is difficult to find the energy to do anything. Managing diabetes can be hard. Sometimes you may feel overwhelmed. Having diabetes means you need to check your blood sugar levels often, make healthy food choices, be physically active, remember to take your medicine, and make other good decisions about your health several times a day. In addition, you may also worry about having low or high blood sugar levels, the costs of your medicines, and developing diabetes-related complications, such as heart disease, kidney disease, eye disease or nerve damage.

Temporary feelings of sadness are expected, but if these and other symptoms last longer than a couple of weeks, you may have depression. Some of the symptoms of depression are: Fatigue • Feelings of worthlessness, guilt, excessive sadness • Problems getting to sleep or sleeping too much • Weight loss or weight gain • Difficulty concentrating or making decisions • Loss of interest in usual activities • Thoughts of suicide • Feeling restless or slowed down

Because you have diabetes you are more likely to experience depression. Remember that it is important to pay attention to your feelings. If you notice you are feeling frustrated, tired, and unable to make decisions about your diabetes care, take action. Tell your family, friends and health care providers. They can help you get the support you need.

The Pennyrile District Health Department has a Certified Diabetes Care & Education Specialist and a Registered Dietitian on staff who can help you manage your diabetes including tips on coping with your diabetes. Contact Kelly Dawes RN, Certified Diabetes Care & Education Specialist and Ali Perryman, Registered Dietitian at any of the following clinics:

Caldwell County Health Center (270) 365-6571
Crittenden County Health Center (270) 965-5215
(Closed every Thursday)
Livingston County Health Center (270) 928-2193
(Closed every Monday and Wednesday)
Lyon County Health Center (270) 388-9763
(Closed every Thursday)
Trigg County Health Center (270) 522-8121 Ext. 212

*Message from NDEP (National Diabetes Education Program), CDC (Centers for Disease and Control Prevention), ADCES (Association of Diabetes Care & Education Specialist) and KDPCP (Kentucky Diabetes Program Prevention and Control Program)



Healthy at Work

PHASE 1 REOPENING

MAY 11: OPEN WITH REQUIREMENTS

- Manufacturing, Distribution and Supply Chain Businesses
- Construction
- Vehicle or Vessel Dealerships
- Office-based Businesses (50%)
- Horse Racing (No Fans)
- Pet Care, Grooming & Boarding
- Photography

10 RULES + INDUSTRY-SPECIFIC GUIDANCE

- Telework when possible
- Phased return to work
- Daily temperature / symptom checks
- Universal masks & PPE
- Close common areas (waiting rooms, cafeteria, break rooms, etc.)
- Social distancing
- Limit face-to-face meetings
- Sanitizer / hand wash stations
- Special accommodations
- Testing plan

NOT YET OPEN

☒ **May 20:** Retail and Houses of Worship

☒ **May 25:** 10 person social gatherings, barbers, salons, cosmetology businesses and similar services

HEALTHYATWORK.KY.GOV

1.0 – Effective May 11, 2020

Minimum Requirements for All Businesses

All businesses that are currently closed will remain closed until it is determined it is safe for their sector to begin reopening.

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THANK YOU

The providers and staff of Family Practice Clinic would like to thank McDonald's in Marion for providing meals for healthcare workers the past few weeks. We appreciate your consideration of healthcare workers during the COVID-19 pandemic!

The providers and staff of FPC

H. Gregory Maddux, M.D., F.A.A.F.P.

Gary V. James, M.D., F.A.A.F.P.

Jonathan Maddux, M.D., F.A.A.F.P.

Lee Anna Boone, A.P.R.N., NP-C

Marcie A. Ellington, A.P.R.N., FNP-C

Jennifer Brown, A.P.R.N., FNP-C

Family Practice Clinic, P.S.C.

(270) 965-5238

Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Closed Businesses Reopening. Each business must meet the following minimum requirements before they can reopen. If any business in a sector being reopened cannot comply with the minimum requirements set out below, they must wait to reopen until they are able to do so or until some or all of these restrictions are lifted.

Businesses That Have Remained Open. For those businesses that have been deemed lifesustaining and remained operating, they will be expected to meet the following minimum requirements no later than May 11, 2020.

- 1. Continue telework where possible.** Businesses should operate via phone or Internet to the greatest extent practicable. Employees who are able to perform their job duties via telework (phone or Internet) must continue to telework.
- 2. Phased return to work.** Businesses are encouraged to implement a phased return to work, including generous telework, sick leave, and family leave policies for those employees who are not able to come into work due to illness, taking care of a family member(s), or lack of childcare options.
- 3. Enforce social distancing.** Businesses must ensure that employees who are not able to telework and must be physically present at the office remain a minimum of six (6) feet away from all other employees and customers unless closer interaction is absolutely required to perform their job duties (e.g., health care examinations).
- 4. Limit face-to-face interaction.** Businesses must ensure that employees minimize face-toface contact with one another and with customers to the greatest extent practicable. Meetings should be conducted via telephone or Internet if possible.
- 5. Universal masks and any other necessary PPE.**
Universal Employee Masks: Businesses must ensure, to the greatest extent practicable, that their employees wear a cloth mask (a surgical or N95 mask is not required). A business need not require an employee to wear a mask when masking would create a serious health or safety hazard to the employee or when the employee is working alone in an enclosed space. Employers shall provide PPE at no cost to employees. A business should offer instruction on proper use of masks and PPE.
CDC guidelines on proper use of PPE can be found at: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/downloads/DIYcloth-face-covering-instructions.pdf>.
Encourage Customers to Mask: Businesses should encourage customers to wear masks, which the business may provide. A business may refuse to serve any customer who is not wearing a mask.
Access To Gloves: Businesses must ensure that employees whose job duties include touching items often touched by others (e.g., credit cards/cash, paper, computers) wear gloves that are replaced.
- 6. Adequate Hand Sanitizer and Encouraging Hand Washing.** Businesses must supply adequate hand sanitizer (60% alcohol content or higher) for both employees and customers and ensure that it is made available near high-traffic and high-touch areas (e.g., doors or door handles). Businesses must also encourage routine and consistent hand washing for employees and customers.
- 7. Restrict Common Areas.** Businesses must, to the greatest extent practicable, restrict common areas such as lobbies, waiting rooms, break rooms, smoking areas, lunch rooms, and concession areas to maximize social distancing and reduce congregating.
- 8. Proper sanitation.** Businesses must sanitize frequently touched surfaces and areas a minimum of twice daily (e.g., door knobs, credit card machines, shared computers). When they have identified an employee who has COVID-19 or the associated symptoms, businesses must further ensure that they immediately restrict access to contaminated areas and post signage and adequately clean impacted areas. Any contaminated area should be off-limits to all but essential personnel for a minimum of 24 hours if practicable.
- 9. Conduct daily temperature/health checks.** Businesses must require employees to undergo daily temperature and health checks; these checks may be either selfadministered or administered by the business prior to workplace entry. Self-administered temperature and health checks may be performed at home. Sick employees should be directed to their health care provider to be tested and then instructed to quarantine at home as soon as any illness is detected. This includes employees that passed a temperature and health check prior to reporting to work but became ill during the course of the day. Guidance on COVID-19 symptoms and how to conduct temperature and health checks is available at [healthatwork.ky.gov](https://www.healthatwork.ky.gov).
- 10. Create a testing plan.** Businesses must ensure that any employee with COVID-19 symptoms is tested by a health care provider immediately. Businesses must ensure that employees are trained on how to isolate individuals with suspected or confirmed COVID-19 and how to report possible cases. If an employee tests positive, the business must immediately notify the local public health department and provide the employee's information along with the information of other employees or customers with whom the COVID-19 positive employee came in contact.
- 11. Make special accommodations.** Businesses must, to the greatest extent practicable, make special accommodations for employees and customers at higher risk for severe illness. Individuals in these high-risk categories have been identified by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention – further information is available at: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/faq.html#Higher-Risk>
- 12. Designate a "Healthy at Work" Officer.** Businesses must ensure that an employee is designated as its Healthy at Work Officer. This individual will be responsible for the business's compliance with this guidance and any other guidance provided. Businesses should allow for employees to identify and communicate potential improvements and/or concerns to the Healthy at Work designated Officer or management.
- 13. Educate and Train Employees.** Businesses must educate and train all individuals, including employees, temporary employees, contractors, vendors, customers, etc., regarding the Healthy at Work protocols. This training must be offered during scheduled work times at no cost to the employee.
- 14. Contact Tracing.** Businesses must ensure that managers and employees participate in contact tracing if an employee tests positive. This includes answering questions from public health officials.

If any business fails to comply with this guidance, they can be reported to KYSAFER at 833-KYSAFER or [kysafer.ky.gov](https://www.kysafer.ky.gov). To see more specific guidance for business and industry, visit: [healthatwork.ky.gov](https://www.healthatwork.ky.gov)



PENNYRILE DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT



Cole Easley’s cows know that five o’clock is feeding time and they generally congregate around the barn lot just in time for some grain.

DISTANT

Continued from page 1
the ground and watching it grow or seeing a calf born and watching it grow up.”

What he’s not doing is getting caught up in the nightly news or becoming alarmed by the pandemic that’s choking the economy and has brought much of the country to a standstill.

“Honestly, I am not really concerned at all about it,” he said, sitting on the porch swing of his farmhouse with not another home in sight.

He and his father and one farmhand pretty well take care of the better part of 1,000 acres. Even without COVID-19 his interaction with others is quite limited, particularly during spring planting when days are long and the next one starts early. A trip to NAPA, the Feed Mill or the John Deere center is about it during the busy season. If the state wasn’t closed for business, Croft said his weekly routine would include worshipping at church and maybe taking his wife of 11 years out for dinner, but those opportunities have been muffled. Other than that, he scarcely finds time to

worry about the coronavirus.

“Most things are going on around here about normal,” he said, but did point out the troubled economy has trimmed grain prices a bit and that’s got him more on edge than the COVID.

The store in Tolu has been shut down for years, so there’s no place to get a bologna sandwich within miles. Croft grabs a bite at home then walks out the door and right back to work.

Much of Crittenden County has been practicing social distancing well before it was cool or required. It’s a lifestyle.

Easley says he comes to town for groceries or to visit his girlfriend. Going out to dinner or maybe a movie was a fairly regular routine until the state shut all of it down in March.

“We just sit around now. There aren’t many other options right now,” he said about date night.

The price of cattle is Easley’s biggest concern when it comes to the pandemic’s affects on his life. He sold some livestock in February before the market dropped due to the virus. Another set of 50 or so angus calves were ready to go, but be-

cause prices dropped about \$200 a head, he decided to hang onto them for a while longer. Instead of feeding them corn, Easley turned them out to pasture. To provide grazing for the holdovers he had to sacrifice a field that would have been cut for hay in a few weeks.

“We’re lucky enough that we don’t have to sell. We’re able to be flexible to an extent,” said Easley, who cares for about 700 acres. “Anyone who was in position that they had to sell in March probably got hurt.”

If not for tuning in to the news in the evenings, Easley said you wouldn’t know there was a worldwide crisis down on his farm.

“This hasn’t changed my daily life,” adds Easley, who has two other farmhands who work beside him and that’s about the limit of his social interaction on most days.

“I was telling some of my family that if anyone was going to get the virus it probably wouldn’t be me just considering on a daily basis I might be around two people and that’s the same two people every day,” he said.

Sturgis biker rally is now in September

The Sturgis Kentucky Bike Rally in Union County has been postponed due to the pandemic. Instead of being held in July, it is now scheduled for Sept. 10-13.

Crittenden County Animal Clinic

Thomas G. Shemwell,
D.V.M.



Elizabeth A. Maddux,
D.V.M.

LARGE & SMALL ANIMAL MEDICINE & SURGERY
Laser & Chiropractic Therapy

3841 US Hwy. 60 West, Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-2257

May is Healthy Vision Month

Healthy vision can help keep you safe each day. It is important to take good care of your eyes when you have diabetes. Did you know that diabetes can harm your eyes? The good news is that you can take steps to help keep your eyes healthy. The tips below will get you started.

Tips to Keep Your Eyes Healthy

1. Get a dilated eye exam at least once a year and share the results with your primary care doctor.

- In this exam, you will get eye drops to make your pupils larger. Pupils are the black circles in the middle of your eyes. The drops are painless and help your eye doctor see inside your eyes to look for signs of health problems.
- A dilated eye exam can help your eye doctor find and treat problems to keep you from losing your vision from diabetes.
- Your eye doctor may take pictures of your eyes with a tool called retinal photography. This helps to see the retina, which is at the back part of your eyes.
- Be sure to keep your next eye doctor appointment!

2. Visit your eye doctor right away if you:

- See little black lines or spots that don't go away.
- See red spots.
- See red fog.
- Have a sudden change in how clearly you see.
- Take longer than usual to adjust to darkness.

What Kinds of Eye Diseases Are Common Among People With Diabetes?

- **Retinopathy** causes small blood vessels in the retina (at the back of the eye) to get weak and possibly leak blood. This disease can cause blindness if it is not treated. There are no symptoms when this disease starts, so it is important to get your eyes checked regularly.
- **Cataract** causes a “clouding” of the lens of the eye that makes vision blurry. People with diabetes are more likely to get cataracts.
- **Glaucoma** causes eye pressure in the eye. If it is not treated, glaucoma can cause vision loss or blindness.

Manage Your ABCs!

Ask your health care team to help you set and real goals to manage your blood sugar, blood pressure and cholesterol—also known as the ABCs of diabetes. Teach your family about your diabetes and the ABCs so they can help you, too.

- **A1c:** The goal set for many people is less than 7% for this blood test, but your doctor might set different goals for you.
- **Blood pressure:** High blood pressure causes heart disease. The goal is less than 140/90 mmHg for most people, but your doctor might set different goals for you.
- **Cholesterol:** LDL or “bad” cholesterol builds up and clogs your blood vessels. HDL or “good” cholesterol helps remove the “bad” cholesterol from your blood vessels. Ask what your cholesterol numbers should be.
- **Don't smoke:** Call 1-800-QUIT-NOW (1-800-784-8669) for support.

The Pennyrile District Health Department has a Certified Diabetes Care & Education Specialist and a Registered Dietitian on staff who can help you manage your diabetes including more tips to keep your eyes healthy. Contact Kelly Dawes RN, Certified Diabetes Care & Education Specialist and Ali Perryman, Registered Dietitian at any of the following clinics:

Caldwell County Health Center (270) 365-6571
Crittenden County Health Center (270) 965-5215 (Closed every Thursday)
Livingston County Health Center (270) 928-2193 (Closed every Monday and Wednesday)
Lyon County Health Center (270) 388-9763 (Closed every Thursday)
Trigg County Health Center (270) 522-8121 Ext. 212

*Message from NDEP (National Diabetes Education Program) and CDC (Centers for Disease and Control Prevention)



If you haven't had an exam in a while, schedule one now. Take care of your eyes to make them last a lifetime!



Mandi Shewcraft and Jamie Sarles passed out bears to a number of business owners last week. Here they provide Chris Wynn at Hometown Chiropractic with a bear for his front window.

Bear hunt is for kids

STAFF REPORT

Kids of all ages can now go on a simulated bear hunt in Marion.

Specifically, they’re looking for Covi-Bears, which are stuffed animals placed in business windows by Audubon Area Early Head Start.

Some of the bears are easy to spot while others may be a bit more inconspicuous.

The agency delivered bears to businesses who requested them last

Thursday. Hometown Chiropractic in Darben Plaza was one of the stops.

Children can find bears at several local businesses. Get a list of the locations at the event Facebook page. Search for Covi-Bear Hunt on Facebook.

The activity is designed to work like a scavenger hunt while kids are out of school because of the COVID-19 crisis.

MPD activity report

Data below provided by Marion Police Department from APRIL 2020 compares figures with APRIL 2019 and reflects year-to-date totals for 2020.

CATEGORY	April 2019	April 2020	2020 TOTAL
Miles driven/patrolled	2,288	3,065	11,017
Criminal investigations	10	6	32
Domestics	9	7	41
Felony Arrests	0	0	50
Misdemeanor arrests	6	0	17
Non-criminal arrests	1	0	18
DUI arrests	1	0	3
Criminal summons served	0	1	8
Traffic citations	18	0	53
Traffic warnings	13	5	25
Other citations	13	1	28
Parking tickets	1	0	0
Traffic accidents	3	1	8
Security checks/alarms	77	32	158
Calls for service	167	131	795

Kentucky's Tobacco QUITLINES

Dec 2019



	Quit Now Kentucky	My Life, My Quit	This is Quitting
Cost	Free!	Free!	Free!
Ages	All ages	Ages 17 and under	Ages 13 to 24
Coaching Method	Live support by phone, online, or both - plus extra support via email, text, or online chat	Live support by phone, by text, or through online chat - plus extra support via email or text	By text through an automated response system
Text	QUITKY to 797979	START MY QUIT to 855-891-9989	KENTUCKY to 88709
Call	1-800-quit-now	855-891-9989	Not Available
Website	QuitNowKentucky.org	MyLifeMyQuit.com	TruthInitiative.org/ThisIsQuitting
Hours	7 a.m. to midnight (EST) 7 days a week	Calls: 7 a.m. to midnight (EST) 7 days a week Texting & Chatting: 24/7	24/7
Duration	4 calls	5 calls	Up to 9 weeks
Nicotine Replacement	Available free to some callers	Not available	Not available
Provider	National Jewish Health	National Jewish Health	Truth Initiative



KENTUCKY TOBACCO PREVENTION & CESSATION PROGRAM

If you have questions about these programs or would like to request promotional materials, please contact KTPC Cessation Administrator Heather Shaw at Heather.Shaw@ky.gov or KY.TobaccoFree@ky.gov.



PENNYRILE DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT