

www.kycovid.ky.gov
COVID-19 Hotline (800) 722-5725

SPRUCE UP YOUR BOX

The Postal Service is encouraging customers to spruce up their mailboxes during Mailbox Improvement Week, an annual campaign that is being observed this week. USPS wants mailboxes to be fully operational, safe to use, conveniently located and large enough to support each customer's daily mail and package volume, among other requirements. Mailboxes that meet these requirements help delivery and collection operations, which improve service to the entire route, according to USPS. Postmasters sent a notice about Mailbox Improvement Week to all rural and highway contract box delivery route customers. Local mailcarrier Nancy Hodge said she enjoys it when residents dress up their mailboxes with flowers or other creative measures. "It's just fun when they do that," she said.

CENSUS SELF-RESPONSE PERIOD ENDS IN JUNE

You may respond to complete your Census information by phone at 844-330-2020 or return the form you received in the mail earlier this spring. Paper forms should be returned before the end of June. Likewise phone responses should be completed by then, too. June is the deadline for self reporting to the U.S. Census. Those who do not respond by the end of June will be contacted by U.S. Census enumerators, who will contact individuals at their homes. It takes about 10 minutes to complete the U.S. Census



UPCOMING MEETINGS

- Crittenden County Fiscal Court will meet in regular session at 8:30 a.m., Thursday, May 21 at the courthouse. This will be an in-person meeting with social distancing.
- The regularly-scheduled meeting for the Crittenden-Livingston Water District on May 25 has been cancelled.
- Marion City Council will meet in special session at 5:15 p.m., Thursday, May 21 at city hall. This will be an in-person meeting with social distancing
- Marion Tourism Commission will meet at 4 p.m., Thursday, May 28 at the Marion Welcome Center.
- Crittenden County Board of Education will have a working session at 5 p.m., Tuesday, June 9 at Rocket Area conference room.



CrittendenPress NewsTalk

The most recent broadcast of CrittendenPress NewsTalk sponsored by Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center featured local hairdresser Wanda Olson and restaurateur Jat Tabor discussing what residents can expect as they return to dining rooms and beauty shops. Watch the entire 30-minute interview at our YouTube Channel. And please while you are there, subscribe to our channel, it's free.



Smartphones to Detention

School board considering plan to lock devices at door

STAFF REPORT

A proposal will be considered next month to prohibit students from using cell phones during the school day at Crittenden County High School starting this fall.

The Crittenden County Board of Education will decide at its June 18 regular meeting whether the prohibition will become part of the school's new telecommunications policy.

Teachers and administrators say cell phones are distracting and often are used to harass and bully. They also believe students will be

■ Crittenden County High School Site-Based, Decision-Making Council will meet at 3:30 p.m., Thursday. For an invitation to the virtual online meeting, contact the high school at 270-965-2248.

more engaged, more interactive, think more critically and collaborate more with their peers if cell phones are out of sight and out of mind.

Principal Amanda Irvan believes she and other school leaders have a solution, but it isn't entirely appealing to some, particularly the teenage students, and even some of their parents.

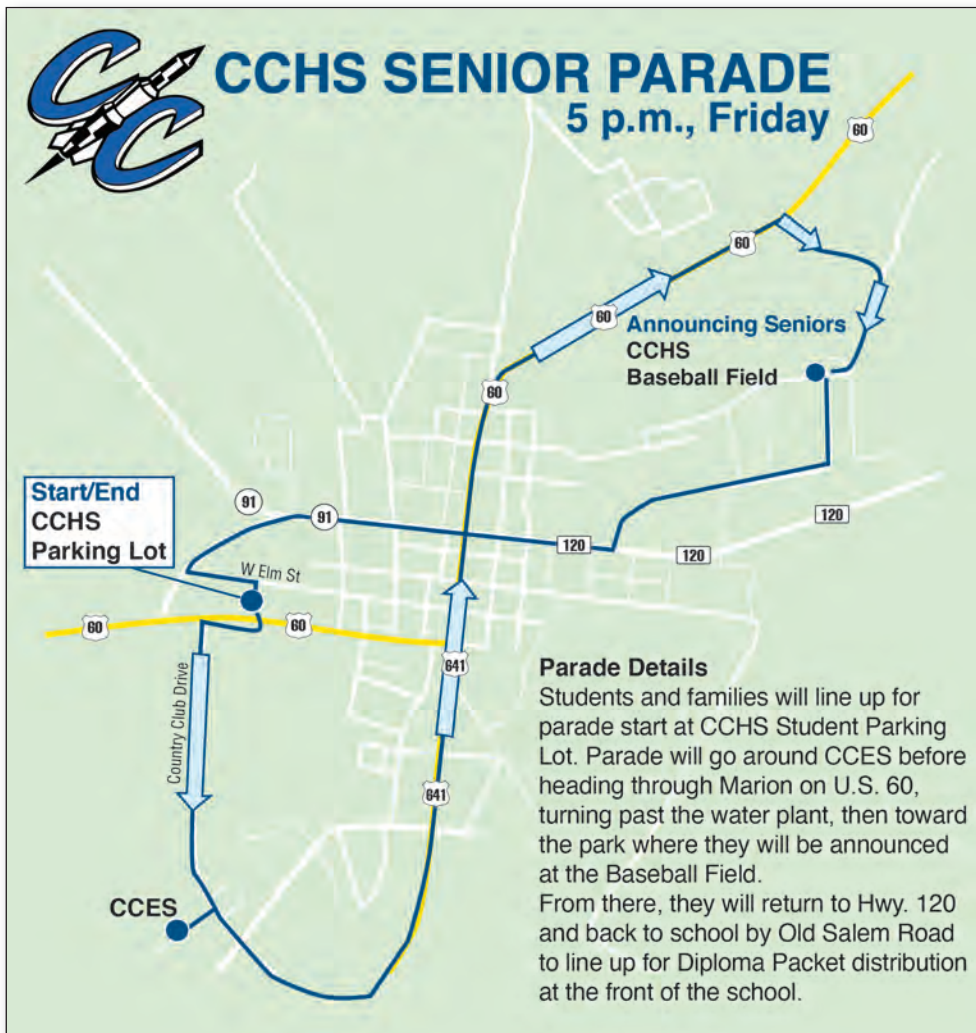
Phone pouches produced by a company called Yondr would solve the problem, Irvan said. The sleeves (as pictured above left) would render phones inoperable while tucked inside. They would effectively lock down the phone, yet students could keep their devices in their possession. The principal explained that the pouches lock when scanned by an electronic device provided by the software company. There would be docking stations at each entrance to the high school where students would lock their pouches in the morn-

ing and unlock them when leaving the building at the end of the day.

Irvan said at least 30 percent of all discipline referrals at the high school are directly related to cell phones.

The CCHS Site-Based, Decision-Making Council approved the cell phone ban last month, and now the board of education is considering new language in the district's telecommunications policy that would ratify the decision and put it into place as soon as school returns for the new academic

See **PHONES**/page 8



CCHS recognized 10 "socially-distant" valedictorians with this photograph last week on campus. They are (from left) are Hannah Bell, Kirsten Deboe, Ashleigh Dunkerson, Kyron Hicks, Ellie McGowan, Tanner Way, Lauren Gilchrist, Cortne Curnel, Ellie Smith and Shelby Brown.

Virus-prescribed parade Friday

STAFF REPORT

Seniors will be on parade for about an hour and half Friday night for prescribed treatment to a virus-altered graduation season that is certain to be painfully unforgettable for those involved.

All except a dozen or so Crittenden County High School graduates have signed up to participate. CCHS Principal Amanda Irvan said seniors were allowed to select their spot in the motorcade that will start on campus and end in front of the trademark Rocket in front of the school.

The principal said school officials have worked closely with local health professionals to create guidelines for the senior vehicle parade and she cautions everyone to remain in their vehicles throughout the event.

"The route has been designed to provide

as many places as possible for viewers to park," Irvan said.

While the principal concedes that this isn't a replacement for a traditional graduation ceremony, she's excited that something is able to be done for the graduates who have lost so much during this pandemic. Celebrating their achievement with a community parade is just about all the consolation available during current government guidelines to prevent the spread of the coronavirus.

At the vanguard of the parade will be grand marshal Leah Waters, who was selected by the Class of 2020 as its Teacher



Waters

Who's Ready to Roll?

A few diners, stylists ready to start back soon

STAFF REPORT

Challenging new regulations aimed at keeping the public safe from the coronavirus may influence some restaurant owners to stay hunkered down despite a new open-door policy that begins Friday for in-person dining.

In Marion, don't expect an avalanche of dining opportunities. Some say the restrictions allowing only 33 percent capacity for indoor dining, social distancing protocol and stringent cleaning and disinfecting requirements will create a safe, yet unprofitable atmosphere. Few local restaurants appear ready to open this week, instead opting to keep overhead low with carry-out only food.

Meanwhile, most local hair stylists and barbers say they're ready to get back to work early next week despite a number of restrictions that will certainly change the way business is done. And, they expect to be fully booked, particularly in the early days of reopening. Local barber Mike Crabtree, whose shop is generally walk-ins only, says he's taken a few appointments and he expects a full-throttle approach starting Tuesday.

"We're going to be busy catching up and fixing some corona-cuts I've seen," he quipped about some of the at-home trimming that's been done during the shutdown.

Gov. Andy Beshear has said professional haircutting can start back – under strict precautions – on Monday, but since that's Memorial Day it appears most of the local shops will wait until after the holiday to start seeing customers.

Wanda Olson, who appeared on last week's online CrittendenPress NewsTalk, says she's booked for weeks. Olson, one of the longest serving hairdressers in Marion, expects long hours as cosmetologists get back to work for the first time since March 18.

"I am already booked out seven days week, 12 hours a day all the way until the end of June," she said.

Deep cleaning and regular dis-

See **PARADE**/page 11

See **OPEN**/page 8

Area Deaths

Ellis

Rhonda Ellis, 62, of Chapmansboro, Tenn., died Friday, May 15, 2020 at her home.

Survivors include her husband; Jerry Ellis; daughters, Jenny Albright of Slaughters and Angela Burchett of Eddyville; a sister, Lori Long of Ledbetter; and a brother, Brian Floyd of Tell City, Ind.; and six grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Wilma Floyd.

Graveside services were Sunday, May 17 at Maplevue Cemetery in Marion.

Gilbert Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



McCord

Carrie Downing "CD" Bell Adams McCord, 56, of Paducah died Tuesday, May 12, 2020 at her home.

She was born on Jan. 16, 1964 in Mount Sterling. She was a former member of Lone Oak First Baptist Church, graduated from Lone Oak High School, then attended Murray State University to pursue a bachelor's degree in special education and a master's in administration and counseling. She was a teacher in Crittenden County, Paducah Middle School and McCracken County High School.

Surviving are her son, Joseph Roland "JR" Adams of Lovettsville, Va.; her parents, Roland and Frances (Clarke) Bell of Paducah; a brother, Brian Bell (Paula) of Paducah; and a sister, Margaret Elizabeth "Beth" Smithson of South Fulton, Tenn.

The funeral was private at Milner & Orr Funeral Home and Cremation Services. A Celebration of Life Mobile Visitation was held Monday, May 18.

Memorials may be made to the CD McCord Special Education Teacher Scholarship, P.O. Box 2550 Paducah, KY 42002-2550.



Little

Darrel Wayne Little, 75, of Bloomington, Ind., died Tuesday, May 5, 2020.

He born June 15, 1944 in Crittenden County to Thomas Erchie Little and Loyla Mertle (Thomas) Little.

A 1962 graduate of Crittenden County High School, Little spent over three decades with the U.S. Postal Service, retiring in 1999. He also worked for several years as a courier for Monroe Bank and German American Bank in Indiana. He

also previously served as a first responder with the Gregg Township Fire Department in Morgan County, Ind. For more than 30 years he served in various roles at Speedway General Baptist Church in Indianapolis, including deacon, Sunday school superintendent and bus driver. Little also spent several years touring as the bus driver with the gospel groups Sonshiners Quartet and Open Heart Quartet. He attended Burgoon Church near Bloomington

Surviving are his wife Sadie; a son, Dwayne; a daughter, Robin; grandsons, Austin Little and Hayden Clendening; and a granddaughter, Megan Clendening.

He was preceded in death by his father Thomas; mother Loyla; a brother JC; and a sister, Earlene.

The family plans to hold a gospel singing as a celebration of Darrel's life later this summer. Memorials may be made to the Open Heart Quartet c/o Open Heart Ministries, 348 Stevens Lane, Mitchell, IN 47446. Allen Funeral Home and Crematory in Bloomington, Ind., was in charge of arrangements.



Brantley

Barbara Collins Brantley, 55, of Sturgis died Tuesday, May 12, 2020 at the Lucy Smith King Care Center in Henderson. She was a member of St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church in Sturgis. She worked as a real estate broker for Duncan & Associates for many years and enjoyed horseback riding and camping.

She was preceded in death by mother, Shirley Collins in 2001.

Survivors include her husband of 35 years, Clayton Brantley of Sturgis; a daughter, Heather Green of Sturgis; a stepdaughter, Melissa Sauer of Henderson; two grandchildren, Brantley David Green and Breckin Michael Sauer; her father, James Andrew "Jim Andy" Collins of Marion; a sister, Becky Nalley of Sturgis; and four brothers, James Collins of Johnson City, Ill., Bob Collins of Sturgis and Bill Collins both of Sturgis and Ben Collins of Evansville, Ind.

The service was private with Fr. John Okoro officiating. Burial was at St. Ambrose Cemetery in Sturgis.

Whitsell Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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



Paris

Thomas "Tom" C. Paris, 90, of Burna died Sunday, May 17, 2020 at Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center.

He was the former general manager of Rockwell International (now Boeing) Corporation. He assisted in building both the B-1 Bomber, as well as the Stealth Bomber. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his daughter, Sandy (Jeff) Sisco of Burna; a son, Gary (Sue) Paris of Salem; six grandchildren, Kasey, Dylan, Jesse, Denise, Dalton, and Wyatt; and several great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Donald Paris; a sister, Phyllis Travis; two grandchildren, Jamie Sisco and Cody Paris; and his parents, Otis and Ella Travis Paris.

Per his request, there will be no services.

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

Jackson

Elizabeth Jackson, 77, of Marion died Friday, May 15, 2020 at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services.

Survivors include her husband, Jerry Jackson; daughters, Kelly Crowell (Charles Dana) of Huntsville, Ala., and Karen Bourne (Scott) of Vicksburg, Miss.; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Jewell Reed; three brothers; and one sister.

Services were at 1 p.m., Wednesday May 20, 2020 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was to follow at Pleasant Hill Cemetery.



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 to online subscribers. Our online database includes archives of local obituaries dating back to the late 1990s.

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and pre-need arrangements



Healthy Feet Matter

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

Tips to Keep Your Feet Healthy

1. Have a podiatrist check your feet at least once a year.
 - Work with your podiatrist to create a foot care plan to help you take care of your feet.
 - Ask your podiatrist if you qualify for special shoes. These might be covered by Medicare or other insurance plans.
 - Ask your podiatrist to send your exam results to your other doctors after every visit.
 - Be sure to keep your next podiatrist appointment!
2. Check your feet every day.
 - Set a time every day to look at your bare feet for calluses, cuts, sores, blisters, red spots, and swelling.
 - Use a mirror to check the bottoms of your feet if you have trouble seeing your feet. You can also ask a family member to help you.
3. Wash your feet every day.
 - Use warm water, not hot, to wash your feet.
 - Do not soak your feet.
 - Always check bath water with your hands first to make sure it is not too hot. Sometimes people with diabetes cannot feel how hot the water is with their feet.
 - Dry your feet well. Be sure to dry between the toes.
4. Keep the skin soft and smooth.
 - Rub a thin coat of lotion over the tops and bottoms of your feet.
 - Do not put lotion between your toes.
 - Wetness between your toes can cause an infection.
5. Check with a podiatrist about the best way to trim your toenails and to care for corns and calluses.
 - Over-the-counter products for corns and calluses or sharp objects may harm your skin.
 - Do not use them.
 - Wear shoes and socks at all times.
6. Do not walk barefoot. It is easy to step on something and hurt your feet.
 - Wear shoes that fit well and protect your feet.
 - Check inside your shoes before you put them on to make sure the lining is smooth and there are no objects in them.
7. Protect your feet from hot and cold.
 - Wear shoes at the beach and on hot pavement.
 - Do not use hot water bottles or heating pads on your feet. You may burn your feet.



How Can Diabetes Harm Your Feet?

- Diabetes is the main cause for nontraumatic loss of a toe, foot, or leg. Almost half of these cases could be prevented with daily foot care.
- People who have diabetes can lose feeling in their feet. When that happens, it can be hard to tell when you have a problem, like a blister, sore, callus, or cut on your foot.
- Diabetes can reduce the amount of blood flow to your feet. Numbness and less blood flow in the feet can slow the time it takes for sores to heal and can lead to foot problems.

What Is a Podiatrist?

A podiatrist is a medical doctor who specializes in finding and treating foot and ankle problems.

To-do List for Healthy Feet

- ☐ Have a podiatrist examine your feet at least once a year.
 - ☐ Keep your next podiatrist appointment.
 - ☐ Ask your podiatrist to send your test results to your other doctors after every visit.
 - ☐ Ask your primary care provider to check your feet at every visit.
 - ☐ Check your feet every day.
 - ☐ Keep your blood sugar at a healthy level.
8. Keep the blood in your feet flowing.
 - Put your feet up on a chair, couch, or footrest when sitting.
 - Wiggle your toes and move your ankles up and down for 5 minutes, two or three times a day.
 - Do not cross your legs for long periods of time.

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 Pennyriple 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 feet 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)



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Feedback Wanted



Crittenden County School District is interested in feedback from parents, students and teachers about its Non-Traditional Instruction period brought on by the pandemic crisis.

The district issued a request this week, seeking comment on the matter.

"Rocket students, parents, and teachers: Thank you for your hard work, flexibility, and resilience as we navigated unfamiliar territory in distance learning due to COVID-19. To help us determine what worked well and how we can improve, please give input," the district said.

Go online to <https://forms.gle/pPHJb88gCZoE2gaH8> or find a link at The Press Online.

THROW BACK THURSDAY
OUR MEMORIES GO BACK TO 1879

From The Crittenden Press Archives

50 YEARS AGO

May 21, 1970

■ Doug Travis, Wildlife Conservation Education Supervisor for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, was awarded the highest award by the National Water Safety Congress.

■ The architectural firm of Lee Potter Smith & Associates of Paducah was awarded the contract to construct the Crittenden County Hospital. Speaking to the fiscal court, county attorney Bill Westberry said he hoped construction would start in the summer.

■ Joe Easley was awarded the DeKalb Agricultural Accomplishment Award. His farming program consisted of raising registered short-horn cattle and hogs.

25 YEARS AGO

May 25, 1995

■ Farming brothers Tony Alexander and Larry Alexander suffered losses of nearly \$200,000 due to flooding in the Ohio River bottomlands. The spring flood idled the Cave In Rock Ferry but provided unique opportunity for young fishermen looking for a good catch off the edge of Ky. 91.

■ Shanna Wheeler and

Christy James were prepping for the state track tournament, Wheeler in the 1600 and 3200 meter races and James in the 100-meter hurdles.

■ Crittenden was runner-up in the district baseball tournament, then lost 7-6 to South Hopkins in the Second Region tournament, finishing the season with a 9-11 record.

■ Hampton and Salem elementary schools were in preparations for moving students to the new elementary school in Burma.

10 YEARS AGO

May 20, 2010

■ Perry Newcom won the Republican nomination for Crittenden County Judge-Executive in a three-way race against Mike McConnell and Greg West.

■ Relay for Life in Crittenden County raised over \$32,000 as cancer survivors celebrated at City-County Park.

■ Crittenden Health Systems raised the most money with \$6,700. Crittenden County High School's technology team won its second straight regional competition, sending it to the state competition. Presenters from CCHS were Emily Shewcraft, Zach Sizemore, Corey Bruns and Jake Tabor.

Message from local school superintendent

As we close out this unprecedented 2019-2020 school year I just want to take a moment and thank everyone who worked so hard to make a strong finish to this school year. It wasn't easy and it wasn't perfect but we stayed the course and crossed the finish line by working together. I want to especially thank our graduating seniors for their resilience and leadership. They sacrificed a great deal to ensure our community stayed safe and healthy. We will honor you Friday night for an outstanding educational career. We are so proud of each of you and all your accomplishments.

I hope our community can come out and celebrate with us as the senior parade starts at 5 p.m., and winds through town (see route map on front page). Please practice social distancing by remaining in your vehicle. The high school will send out a link to a virtual graduation video on Friday evening for graduates to watch with family after the senior parade.

I want to specifically thank our students, parents/caretakers, teachers/administrators, food service/transportation, custodians, classified instructional assistants, office and support staff that simply pitched in and did "whatever it takes" to 1) Continue

learning 2) Feed kids and 3) Take care of each other!

I'm very proud of our school district and our community. It's during these times of crisis that we see the collective best of us all.

As we start preparing for the upcoming school year I want to remind everyone to remain vigilant while we increase our interactions with one another. Mask up, disinfect hands and high



Vince CLARK
SUPERINTENDENT
CRITTENDEN CO. SCHOOL DISTRICT

touch surface areas, social distance and stay home if you feel sick. What we do now may impact the number of activ-

ities we have later. I wish everyone a safe and healthy summer!

Vince Clark
Superintendent

Crittenden County Animal Clinic

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Summer Reading Registration Is Now Available!

This summer, complete all reading challenges and attend programs from home. Visit the library Facebook page for registration links or call 965-3354.

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Wednesday, May 20th. Place holds online or call with your order.



UPDATE
C-VIRUS
CRITTENDEN COUNTY

No new cases in region

There have been no new cases of COVID-19 confirmed in more than a week in the Pennyrlle Health District, which includes Crittenden, Caldwell, Livingston, Lyon and Trigg counties. The last confirmed case was a 38-year old male in Livingston County, which has had 7 positive cases. Crittenden County has had 4 confirmed cases. One victim passed away and the other 3 have recovered. Since the pandemic started 7,935 cases and 346 deaths have been reported statewide. The number of positives tests at nursing homes continues to rise. There have now been 1,004 cases involving residents, 423 staff members and 200 deaths at 96 different long-term care facilities. All but 2 have been residents. Nursing home deaths account for 57 percent of the state total.

ONLINE PROGRAM

HURRICANE YOUTH CAMP
is going virtual this year!

June 8-12
for Campers 3-12 Grade

To be involved, sign up on the Hurricane Youth Camp Facebook Page.

If you do not have Facebook, contact Mandy Gardner (270) 704-5216.

Registration required by June 2.
Be sure to like the Hurricane Youth Camp page to continue to get updates.

Brother Kory Cunningham will post daily devotions on Facebook and YouTube, and campers will be divided into age groups for Zoom meetings.

132nd Hurricane Camp Meeting Revival Services have been postponed.
The camp board hopes to hold services at a later date.
More information will be made available as circumstances allow.

Dog warden makes 'rough' rescue

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Dog Warden Timmy Todd fulfilled one of his toughest assignments Tuesday afternoon, rescuing a dog from a city sewer lagoon.

A passerby reported the dog's peril to the police department, who dispatched the dog warden to the sewer facility on the north side of town off Sturgis Road.

The lab mix had gotten trapped in one of the concrete-rimmed basins, which is about 10 feet deep, Todd said.

"About the first three feet is water," Todd added. The last six or seven feet is solid waste.

The dog warden described the mission as "the stinkiest one" of his career. Because the canine was too big to go inside the dog box on the back of his truck, Todd sprayed it down with a water hose and put the wet pooch in the front seat for a short ride to the pound, where it will stay until claimed.



Clearly the dog was in peril in the sewer lagoon.

thepress@the-press.com

The Crittenden Press

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Newsprint is a renewable resource. Recycling bins are located at the county's convenience center on U.S. 60 east of Marion.

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

Saluting Crittenden County's Fallen Soldiers

From World War I through the Cold War



CPL JAMES C. TURNER
FRANCE
ARMY
1893
1918

CPL CLARENCE L. TURLEY
FRANCE
ARMY
1894
1918

PVT WILLIAM CURRY
FRANCE
ARMY
1892
1918

PVT HARRY W. THRELKELD
FRANCE
ARMY
1893
1918

PVT SHEFFER S. SULLENGER
FRANCE
ARMY
1894
1918

S2C WINSTON WOODSON
USA
NAVY
UNK
UNK

PVT JOHN E. SAMUEL
FRANCE
ARMY
1875
1918

PVT LUTHER H. HORNING
FRANCE
ARMY
1891
1918

PVT GEORGE B. NEWCOM
USA
NAVY
1897
1917

PVT HARVEY S. CONGER
USA
ARMY
1892
1918

PVT CHARLES E. THRELKELD
USA
ARMY
1895
1917

PVT ROBERT M. DAVIS
FRANCE
ARMY
UNK
1918

SAMUEL R. HANEY
USA
ARMY
1894
1918

ELLET N. PACE
USA
NAVY
1897
1918

S2C IRVING DAVIS
USA
NAVY
1895
1918




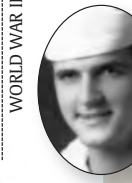






PVT WINSTELL HEARELL
ENGLAND
KY ANG
UNK
1917

PVT LONNIE MOORE
USA
ARMY
UNK
UNK

PVT ODIE HOLOMAN
FRANCE
ARMY
1892
1918

PVT EDGAR S. WOFFORD
USA
UNK
1893
1918

PVT EDWIN R. BAIRD
USA
ARMY
UNK
1918



PVT JOSEPH A. HOOVER
USA
ARMY
UNK
1918

PVT OSCAR W. GREEN
FRANCE
ARMY
1886
1918

PVT JAMES G. HIGHFILL
FRANCE
ARMY
1896
1918

PVT AMPLIAS M. MOORE
FRANCE
ARMY
1894
1918

SGT MAJ. FREDA E. BAKER
FRANCE
ARMY
1894
1918











PVT JOHN E. FRANKS JR.
FRANCE
ARMY
1887
1918

SGT ELLIS B. ORDWAY
FRANCE
ARMY
1895
1918

F3C THOMAS W. COLLINS
PEARL HARBOR
NAVY
1921
1941

EMIC ALLEN R. TEER
PEARL HARBOR
NAVY
1903
1941

SGT ROBERT L. DRENNAN
USA
ARMY
1912
1942



PVT MAURICE STALION
USA
ARMY
1916
1942

PVT CHESTER O. WOOD
N AFRICA
ARMY
1916
1942

CURTIS K. DRENNAN
USA
USCG
1919
1943

1/LT MORRIS R. PACE
S PACIFIC
USAAF
1921
1943

PFC JOHN W. FREEMAN
USA
ARMY
1918
1943











S/SGT JOSEPH H. TRUITT
ENGLISH CHANNEL
USAAF
1919
1943

PFC DARWIN Y. HOWARD
AUSTRALIA
ARMY
1923
1943

S2C J. D. VAUGHN
PACIFIC OCEAN
NAVY
1923
1943

PFC HAYNES J. CLARK
S PACIFIC
ARMY
1913
1944

S/SGT ALBEN V. DAVENPORT
FRANCE
ARMY
1915
1944



PVT LOVELL HATCHER
USA
ARMY
1925
1944

PFC CHARLES R. KEMPER
FRANCE
ARMY
1922
1944

PVT HARVEY PARIS
FRANCE
ARMY
1925
1944

S/SGT JOHNSON SIGLER
FRANCE
ARMY
1919
1944

PVT TOMMY WILBORN
FRANCE
ARMY
1924
1944











PVT BILLIE B. COOK
ITALY
ARMY
1924
1944

PFC GUY E. HODGE
FRANCE
ARMY
1921
1944

PFC WILLIS G. BELT
FRANCE
ARMY
1922
1944

PFC DEGARTH HALL
FRANCE
ARMY
1921
1944

PFC VICTOR H. ORR
FRANCE
ARMY
1922
1944



1/LT HAROLD E. WINN
FRANCE
ARMY
1919
1944

SGT JAMES E. ORDWAY
FRANCE
ARMY
1921
1944

T/SGT R. D. DRENNAN
FRANCE
ARMY
1919
1944

1/LT JOHNNY R. HILLYARD
FRANCE
ARMY
1915
1944

T5 JAMES E. HILL
FRANCE
ARMY
1922
1944











PFC JAMES B. TRUITT
FRANCE
ARMY
1910
1944

HAROLD HARDRICK
HOLLAND
ARMY
1925
1944

1/LT MARVIN W. HUGHES
FRANCE
KY ANG
1918
1944

PVT JOHN N. MCKINNEY
LEY TE
KY ANG
1924
1944

PFC JOHN D. HODGE
ITALY
ARMY
1915
1944



PFC JAMES C. YANDELL
BELGIUM
ARMY
1919
1944

SGT HERBERT A. HOOVER
GERMANY
ARMY
1904
1944

PVT ROY COBB
GERMANY
ARMY
1917
1945

PFC WILLIAM L. PEEK
GERMANY
ARMY
1918
1945

S/SGT DENVER L. MARVEL
LUZON
KY ANG
1929
1945











2/LT HOWARD C. ENOCH JR.
GERMANY
USAAF
1924
1945

PFC SAM L. RAILY
LUZON
KY ANG
1916
1945

PFC DON E. ASBRIDGE
GERMANY
ARMY
1925
1945

PVT JAMES R. MILES
PHILIPPINES
ARMY
1925
1945

T5 CARL D. BOZEMAN
ENGLAND
ARMY
1919
1945



PFC HERMAN SHOEACRAFT
AUSTRIA
ARMY
1925
1945

PFC FOREST E. BRANTLEY
BELGIUM
ARMY
1913
1945

SGT VIVIAN McDONALD
LUZON
ARMY
1917
1945

S/SGT JACK L. WOODY
PHILIPPINES
USAAF
1910
1945

S/SGT PERKINS
LUZON
ARMY
1921
1945







SGT JUNIOR R. MCDOWELL
S KOREA
ARMY
1925
1950

PVT JERALD W. HENRY
S KOREA
ARMY
1932
1951

CPL JAMES R. BISSELL
N KOREA
ARMY
1928
1951 POW

PFC OLLIE J. BELT
S KOREA
USMC
1931
1952

SP5 JAMES K. HUGHES
S VIETNAM
ARMY
1936
1966



PFC BOBBY J. JENNINGS
S VIETNAM
ARMY
1943
1967

SP4 CHARLES L. DOOM
S VIETNAM
ARMY
1946
1967

PFC JOHNNY W. LINDSEY
S VIETNAM
ARMY
1945
1968

SP4 LEON BEARD
S VIETNAM
ARMY
1947
1969

MAJ BILLY J. WILLIAMS
S VIETNAM
KY ANG
1929
1970

SP4 DONNIE P. MCKINNEY
USA
KY ANG
1966
1986

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Letters from soldiers tell of local heroes

Memorial Day, a special day when we remember and honor the brave men and women who fought for our country and the freedom we have today.

From the archives of The Crittenden Press, during the year 1944, we can recall the history of some of our local heroes through their letters to family at home and articles

from the Press telling of their bravery and honor to their county, as one solider stated, “We will do our jobs on the front wherever we are.”

Service Men’s Letter Box
New Guinea, April 22, 1944

Dear John: How’s things in Crittenden County? I have received two copies of The Press so far. In reading the Service Mens Letter Box, I noticed that one private first class in Georgia states that they are doing so much to win the war there, that this Army life is so wonderful and how they sit around the fire at night and enjoy themselves. I wonder if he has any idea of what war is? What the fighting fronts look like, wonder if he ever toiled for 18 hours a day with the thermometer 113 degrees in January? If he ever, after laying in a foxhole for hours discovered a snake in there with him but dared not rise up for fear of having his head blown off his shoulders. If he ever went for days without pulling off his clothes, ever dipped water out of a fox hole to shave in, ate nothing but dehydrated foods for months?

We did not sit around fires here last night, nor will be tonight. There won’t be any fire, it wouldn’t be if it were zero. The Japs might try putting it out.

Wonder if they have to sleep under a net in order to keep the mosquitoes from carrying them off? Ever have to hide under something to smoke a cigarette? Ever have to have so many shots in the arm that it would look like a sponge, take so many atabrine tablets that his skin would turn yellow as a pumpkin? These are few of the things that the men on the front experience. There are many more of course but cannot be mentioned in a letter.

Wonder if the U. S. O. soldiers there in the States realize they are on a vacation all at the Government’s expense? They should experience some of this and then see what they thought about Army life being so damn wonderful. Now if any of the things I have said are untrue, I feel sure that the Censor will correct them with that tiny knife.

Don’t want the people of Crittenden County to get the wrong impression of this Army life. It’s not a picnic by any means. It’s places like these where the dog tags part, not in Georgia.

Write me all the news, John, as a letter means a lot in such a place. As ever, “Spoon” John Witherspoon Guess. (Tec. 5, US Army, Son of John M. and Lena Terry Guess. Died Sept. 26, 1992, buried at Maplevew Cemetery)

Sauipan Island, July 15, 1944
Mr. and Mrs. Earl McChesney, Marion, Ky.

Hello Everyone: Maybe this time I can write you a very interesting letter. They just gave us permission to tell where we are but you should have guessed by now.

I carried the assault troops into Saipan Island on June 15 and continued to haul troops and supplies for about seven days when there was a slight let-up for us in the Amphibious tractors, after that they used our tractors and men on the beach just at the rear of the front lines as a security guard to prevent a counterattack.

We also had to evacuate wounded and haul the infantry and their supplies on several small missions too numerous to mention. All through the operations the going was rough. It isn’t any fun living in fox-holes, with land-crabs and ants trying to take your bed and the Japs trying to shell us with mortar and gun fire every time they could see a good target.

The whole success of the operation depended upon us to get the troops on the beach because there is coral reef which nearly surrounds the Island that is only a few inches under the water surface in most places. I think all the Marines that took part in taking Saipan deserve a great deal of credit because it isn’t something to laugh at when you face gunfire wondering if the next one is meant for you.

Since this operation is over, I can say I’ve lived through it very nicely even though some of the experiences were plenty horrible and now the FLAG of VICTORY waves over the Island we are one step nearer Tokyo.

As far as the island is concerned there are tropical fruits here the same as any of the Pacific Islands and the Japs had occupied it long enough to have it pretty well fixed but at that there will never be any place like home.

They won’t let us say much about the Army but you can tell Lloyd that someday when we meet again, I have a very interesting story to tell him.

It’s getting dark and I’m running out of anything to say so I’ll close wishing I were with you at home. Your loving son, William McChesney. (Son of Earl and Ollie McChesney. Died June 30, 2009 in Fulton Co. Ky.)

Somewhere in France, July 20, 1944.

To the People on the Home Front. It has been as you know some twenty odd years since the boys in the United States Army (American Expeditionary Forces they were known as then, today they are called Allied Expeditionary Forces), addressed their letters “Somewhere in France.”

As you know we are in France today for the same reason that the AEF was in World War



A United States Government Printing Office World War II poster from 1943 reminding the folks back home that our military personnel were fighting for our freedom.

I. We are here to put down aggression and to free the smaller countries, the weaker countries of Europe from a war crazed, and a power drunken dictator. Every man in the United States Army, and in every Allied Army, no matter how small his job is, is doing his part in winning this war. No matter if they are Paratrooper, Air Corps, Infantry, Quartermaster, Ordnance, Medics, or what branch of the service they are in. They all have their part to play, and I may add that they will do their part without the slightest hesitation, when the moment comes for them to act.

People in the United States, who have never been in a war don’t realize the horrors of war. That, my friends, you will question, so I will endeavor to explain what I mean. You have always been permitted to go to the grocery and buy what you wanted. I’ll add that things were rationed, and still are as far as I know for I have been on foreign soil since January but even then, did you suffer from hunger? There was always a reasonable substitute.

I know that you have had to shorten your menu when there was a

few dinner guests, but if you were in one of these countries of Europe you wouldn’t have any dintries guests. The people in the states that suffer from war are the ones that gave up boys to fight for their Country. The mothers, fathers, wives, sweethearts, etc. They, my friends, are the ones in the states that are suffering for the war. Why do they suffer? Because they live in a constant fear of getting a message from the War Department, stating that their loved ones, their son, their husband, or their cousin, or whatever relation he is, is missing in action.

I was in England for three months, and I happen to know that the English people have not tasted white bread in over two years. When have you had to go without white bread? When have you had to do on 1/4 pound of margarine per week. That, my friends, are a few of many horrors of war. Others I don’t care to mention.

You get three pairs of shoes per year. The people of England and Europe don’t. So you had better start thanking God that you are an American. I did even more than usual even a week after I got to En-

gland. There is one more thing which I would like to call to your attention the fact that mail is always more than welcome by boys in the service when he is still in the States or in some theater of war. If in the event he is in a war zone, write him often for letters are even more appreciated overseas than they were in the States, and I can’t begin to express the gratitude I had for receiving a letter while I was yet in the states. If you write them naturally you will expect an answer but if you don’t get one when you think you should, don’t wait for an answer before writing him again. Remember that you have a wide range of subjects where he is very limited.

To my many friends in both Crittenden and Caldwell County I want to send my greetings and best regards for I do have many friends in both counties as I was born in one and raised in the other; and I married a Crittenden County girl, (Naomi Patton) and the cream of the crop if I may say so. I have associated with the people in all parts of both counties and as I said have many friends there, or at least

I did have when I came into the service and I trust that I have as yet. I might add in closing that if anybody should question any of my statements in any way, I will be glad to discuss the subject further after the war. And if I have hurt anybody’s feelings, I didn’t direct my statements at any individual but if the shoe fits wear it. So I will say keep up the front, and we will do our job on the fronts wherever we are. Respectfully, Cpl Newton Ward. (Newton Tracy Ward, son of Nathan Thomas and Alma (Campbell) Ward. Died Aug. 23, 1990 in Hobart Indiana, and is buried in the Frances Cemetery.)

Even though they were living through the hell of being in war, their bravery and unselfishness shows through in their letters. We can never honor them enough. May their memories never be forgotten.

(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).

Due to the continued health risk associated with Coronavirus,

**The Annual Meeting of the
OLD PLEASANT
HILL CEMETERY,**
scheduled to be held on
May 23 will be postponed
to a later date.

**SUGAR GROVE
CEMETERY ASSOCIATION, INC.**
wishes to offer a sincere thanks to our many
past and present financial supporters. It is
again time for maintenance and mowing
and donations are greatly appreciated for the
continued upkeep of the cemetery.

Thank you again for your previous, as well
as continued, support in this matter.

Contributions may be mailed to:
Sugar Grove Cemetery Association, Inc.
10880 State Route 120
Providence, KY 42450

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Loveless Chapel Cemetery

Funds are needed for upkeep of the cemetery.
If you have loved ones buried please send donations.

Please make check to:
Loveless Chapel Cemetery Fund

c/o Thelma Kirk
2028 US 60 East,
Salem, Ky. 42078

**MAPLEVIEW
CEMETERY BOARD**
will meet at
9 a.m. Monday, May 25
at Maplevew Cemetery

All lot owners are encouraged to attend.
If inclement weather, meet at
Henry & Henry Monuments.

The Annual
Crayne Cemetery
FISH FRY,
always the first Friday in
June has been cancelled
due to the Covid-19 virus.

Will make announcement when rescheduled.
**Donations for the cemetery
upkeep may be mailed to:**
Brenda Underdown
139 Oak Hill Dr., Marion, KY 42064

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SEPTIC
SERVICE**
**and Porta-Potty
Rentals**
(270) 952-2969



Knowing what matters

With my schedule disrupted like most of us I decided to take the plunge and do something I have been putting off for years. You got it. I finally picked up War and Peace. It is my nighttime reading just before I go to bed, so it may yet take me a while to get through it. Yep. Just for fun. It is more philosophy disguised as a novel than anything else. Hence, we are privy to the thoughts of the characters as they engage in activities and conversation.

As most know, War and Peace spans the years of the Napoleonic War in Russia and the changes that take place in five aristocratic families. There is a constant search for meaning and knowing what is important. Here is one of the transformative thoughts that changed the course of one of the lives.

“Prince Andrew listened to the account of the opening of the Council of State, which he had so impatiently awaited and to which he had attached such importance, and was surprised that this event, now that it has taken place, did not affect him, and even seemed

quite insignificant. He listened with quiet irony to Bitski’s enthusiastic account of it. A very simple thought occurred to him; ‘What does it matter to me or to Bitski what the Emperor was pleased to say at the Council? Can all that make me any happier or better?’ This simple reflection suddenly destroyed all the interest Prince Andrew had felt in the impending reforms.” (War and Peace, Book Six, Chapter 18).

The young prince had an important epiphany. It was not as though he believed the reforms were unimportant; in fact, they proved to be very important. They were, however, not important for the important outcome of his life. His reflection confirms that personal integrity and personal behavior and growth are not dependent upon what is happening in government. Up to this point he had been mesmerized by the Emperor. One might say he put his faith in the leader and his reforms. He had been making the mistake of looking for decision makers to make him better and happier.



Sean NIESTRATH
Faith-based columnist
Guest Columnist

There is no government – monarchy, socialist, communist, democracy, or representative republic – that can deliver this (being better and happier). The best we can hope for is an environment where it is easier to pursue those things. It is evident by our current state of affairs that there are no speeches or reforms that can do this.

This is not a call to withdraw or to ignore social or political life. It is a reminder that those who think that social or political life can make one happier or better (if everyone would just listen) are setting themselves up for disappointment. This attitude can even turn violent or dangerous if pushed too far.

There was a group of people in the New Testament that had decided that they knew how everyone was supposed to behave. They were certain of themselves and believed that they could make people better – although “happier” in the way we understand it seemed to be far from their thoughts. They were descendants of sincere reformers who lost the heart and spirit of the reform and it led to their demise. They forgot what was most important. In the same way that our society today adds rule to rule and law to law “for our own good.” Here is what Jesus said to them

in Matthew 23:23-24

“Woe to you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! for you tithe mint and dill and cummin, and have neglected the weightier matters of the law, justice and mercy and faith; these you ought to have done, without neglecting the others. You blind guides, straining out a gnat and swallowing a camel!”

We live in a time and place where we have some influence over who leads us. And our leaders are a reflection of who we are. In our system, we get the leadership we deserve. I believe this is because we have come to believe that we can put character back into society by force of law.

This is backwards. When we decide to focus on what is most important for everyone – justice and mercy and faith – those things will begin to show up at the highest levels of leadership.

Speeches may inspire. Speeches may be historically important. Speeches may change the course of events. Speeches cannot and will not make us better or happier. For that we must turn to our faith.

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 allowed Jesus to experience our pain and suffering

Question: I’ve been fighting cancer for years and it now is in my pancreas. I am in excruciating pain and sometimes I don’t think I can make it through another day! Does God really understand my pain and suffering?

Answer: We might wonder how God can understand our pain, but the truth is He has experienced suffering to a degree we can’t imagine. The evidence of it is Jesus’ death on a cross.

The Romans were experts in inflicting suffer-

Ask the Pastor
By Bob Hardison

ing. They crucified people along public roads to warn people of what happens to those rebelling against them. Since nailing a person to a cross doesn’t injure any major organs, a person may linger in pain for days before succumbing to death.

God didn’t just know

about suffering; He experienced it first-hand. He allowed cruel men to crucify His Son. In hanging on a cross, Jesus experienced agony until He became so exhausted He could not take in another breath. In addition, Jesus experienced separation from His Father when He carried

upon Himself the sin of the world—your sins and mine.

If you have never trusted in Christ’s death for your sin-debt, do it right now. In childlike faith turn from your sins (repent) and trust Jesus as your Savior and Lord. If you call out to Him, He will save you and give you eternal life in heaven where there will be no agony, pain, separation or death (Rev. 21:4).

Send your questions to: bob@bobhardison.com

Church Events & News

■ Due to the continued health risk associated with Coronavirus, the annual meeting of the Old Pleasant Hill Cemetery, scheduled to be held on May 23 will be postponed to a later date.

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

Contact Churches beforehand to make sure they are available

■ 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.

Does Your Congregation Have Something Planned?

Let us know. We post church notes here at no charge.

Email to thepress@the-press.com or call (270) 965-3191

MEXICO CEMETERY
Mexico Cemetery Association
will meet on
Saturday, May 30 at 10 a.m.
We ask that anyone with family or friends buried at the cemetery to please donate to the cemetery for maintenance.
Thank You
Mail donations to:
Mexico Cemetery Association
6001 U.S. Hwy. 641, Marion, Ky. 42064

TYNER CHAPEL CEMETERY
Anyone having family buried at the chapel is urged to donate to cemetery for maintenance.
Thank You
Mail To:
Tyner Chapel Cemetery
P.O. Box 154
Salem, KY 42078

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 Holeman
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

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 -

Crayne Community Church
Crayne Cemetery Road, Crayne, Ky.
Bro. James Driver, Interim Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

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

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

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 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

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.

Pastor Junior Martin
PINEY FORK
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SUNDAY School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible study 6 p.m.
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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

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.

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.

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.

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.

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

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

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

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.
Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297.
Phone: (270) 965-2220

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...

Tolu United Methodist Church
Bro. Alex Kirby, Pastor We invite you to be our guest
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legal notices

Notice is hereby given that on May 13, 2020 Carolyn Kay Wyatt of 153 Lick Branch Road, Elizabethtown, TN 37643 was appointed executrix with will annexed of Barbara A. Franklin, deceased, whose address was 149 Lick Branch Road, Elizabethtown, TN 37643. Robert B. Frazer, P.O. Box 361, Marion, Ky. 42064, agent for service of process. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the agent for process with will annexed on or before the 13th day of November, 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-47-c)

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Kentucky Public Service Commission will hold a hearing on June 9, 2020, at 9:00 AM, Eastern Daylight Time (8:00 AM, Central Daylight Time), in the case of *In the Matter of: Electronic Application of Big Rivers Electric Corporation for Approval to Modify its MRSM Tariff, Cease Deferring Depreciation Expenses, Establish Regulatory Assets, Amortize Regulatory Assets, and Other Appropriate Relief*, Case No. 2020-00064, for the purpose of cross-examination of witnesses. The hearing will be held in the Richard Raff Hearing Room (Hearing Room 1) of the Commission's offices at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky. This hearing will be streamed live and may be viewed on the PSC website, psc.ky.gov. Public comments may be made at the beginning of the hearing. Those wishing to make oral public comments may do so by following the instructions listed on the PSC website, psc.ky.gov.

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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 - 95.5 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.

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 **PRICE REDUCED \$639,000** 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** to a great hunting property. The property has several ponds, a rock bottom creek and several awesome building sites.

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MEMORIAL DAY 2020

Saluting Heroes

Every crisis has new heroes. During the 9/11 attacks, they were the first responders running into burning and crumbling buildings as others ran out. Now, during the Coronavirus pandemic, the most visible heroes are the health care professionals, who are saving others and risking their own lives while doing so.

These heroes have much in common with the people that we honor today – America’s fallen veterans. They are men and women who have sacrificed their own lives so others could live. They are both elite and ordinary. They are elite in the sense of character. Giving your life so others could live is the ultimate definition of selfless.

They are ordinary in the fact that they represent the diverse fabric of our country. They are rich and poor, black and white, male and female. They come from every ethnicity and background. In short, they looked like any one of us.

As we celebrate the selfless and untiring performances of the healthcare workers during the COVID-19 pandemic, it brings to mind the military medics, doctors and nurses who sacrificed their lives while treating others on the battlefield.

One such hero was Pharmacist Mate Third Class Jack Williams. The Navy Reserve corpsman was only 20 years old when he landed on Iwo Jima 75 years ago.

On March 3, 1945, James Naughton, a Marine in Williams’ unit, was wounded by a grenade. While under intense enemy fire, Williams dragged Naughton to a shallow depression and treated his wounds. Williams used his own body as a screen and was shot four times. Yet he continued.

After he treated Naughton, Williams dressed his own wounds. He then proceeded to treat another Marine, despite his own immense pain. While heading to the rear, he was hit by a sniper’s bullet and killed. For his actions, Petty Officer Williams was awarded the Medal of Honor.

We also remember Army veterans like Lieutenant Sharon Lane.

According to her biographer, Philip Bigler, Lt. Lane threw herself into her work as a nurse. While serving in Colorado, she requested a transfer to Vietnam.

“There, at least, you are busy 12 hours a day, six or seven days a week,” she said in a 1968 letter to her parents.

Her dedication was obvious, even as she treated enemy Viet Cong soldiers who would return the favor by kicking, cursing and spitting at their American captors.

In the early morning of June 8, 1969, Sharon’s tour of duty ended. A Soviet-built rocket struck the hospital. Lieutenant Sharon A. Lane was killed in action at age 25.

If she were still here, her skills as a nurse might still be benefiting us during the current crisis. But not all of the heroes working during the COVID-19 pandemic are in the healthcare industry. Grocers, first responders, delivery workers and drive-through restaurant employees are just a few of the many people that we rely on to provide vital services for society while risking their own safety.

The military also has heroes in every occupational field. Truck drivers, cooks and administrative clerks have all paid the ultimate price. At sea, on land or in the air – military service requires great risk.

Roy Knight, Jr. was a pilot in the U.S. Air Force. On May 19, 1967, he was shot down while attacking a target on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos. He was posthumously promoted to colonel. Last year, a joint team from the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency discovered and later identified Col. Knight’s remains.

When his remains arrived at Dallas’s Love Field, a crowd had gathered to witness the dignified transfer of the flag-draped casket from the Southwest Airlines jet into the receptive arms of the military honor guard. One observer reported that the entire crowd fell silent.

The Southwest flight was piloted by another Air Force veteran, Col. Knight’s son, Bryan. Bryan Knight was only five-years-old when he said goodbye to his father as the elder Knight left for Vietnam.

This is yet another legacy that these heroes leave behind. A legacy that includes their sons, daughters, grieving parents, grandparents and friends.

Their heroic acts are sometimes performed to protect those with whom they serve. Corporal Jason Dunham was a squad leader with the Third Battalion, 7th Marines in Iraq.

On April 14, 2004, his squad approached a Toyota Land Cruiser. After his squad discovered AK-47s in the vehicle, the enemy insurgent exited and engaged in hand-to-hand fighting with the unit. The driver dropped a grenade.

To save his fellow Marines, Corporal Dunham made the ultimate sacrifice. He threw himself on the grenade and tried to use his helmet to shield the blast. Severely wounded by the grenade’s fragments, Cpl. Dunham was taken off life-support eight days later.

Corporal Dunham died so other Marines could live. He, too, was awarded the Medal of Honor for his gallantry.

Approximately one million men and women of the U.S. military have lost their lives in defense of our nation since the founding of this great Republic.

Not all have died from enemy fire. Some have died from diseases that have too often festered around war zones. Often times, deaths from disease and accidents outnumbered casualties caused by enemy weapons.

During the Spanish American War, 60 soldiers of the all-black 24th Infantry Regiment volunteered to serve as nurses. Thirty-six of them would later die of yellow fever or malaria.

A generation later, the flu would kill nearly 16,000 U.S. soldiers in France during World War I. Another 30,000 American servicemembers died in stateside camps. These men and women could have isolated safely in their homes. But they knew they had an important job to do. A mission to accomplish. They were all on a mission to serve.

Even when the enemy is an invisible virus or a microscopic germ, the sacrifices made are just as meaningful. The U.S. military has already lost servicemembers to COVID-19.

This Memorial Day as we continue to honor those who fell for us in battle, let’s also pause to remember those who have also sacrificed their lives while serving others.

May God bless them and may God bless you for remembering them today.

Thank you,
The American Legion

OPEN

Continued from page 1

infecting will become a new normal. Spotless and germless will be the target whether they’re clipping curls or frying chicken. Due to state-mandated restrictions, restaurants and beauty shops will look differently.

“We’re a small shop, so we’ve had to rearrange to allow for distancing,” said Olson, who’s hung a partition between chairs and installed a plexiglass barrier in the nail salon area.

Mike Crabtree, who’s been cutting hair in downtown Marion for at least some of the last four decades says he is ready to get back to work.

“We’re super excited. We miss our customers,” Crabtree said about getting back in his shop on Main Street with partner Danny Stoner.

“I will miss the joking, commentaries and debates that go on up there,” he said, pointing out that no longer will customers be able to wait in the shop and engage in conversation.

A parking lot attendant has been hired to organize and oversee orderly waits, Crabtree said. Customers will not be allowed into the shop until it’s their turn so James Elder will be monitoring the parking lot and giving those who show up a customer number to hold their place in line.

“We can only have the

What to Expect

Here are some of the guidelines restaurants will need to meet in order to open this week.

- Restaurants should limit party size to ten (10) people or fewer. Persons not living within the same household should not be permitted to sit at the same table.
- Restaurants should consider a reservations-only business model or call-ahead seating to better space households and individuals.
- Things you won’t see are salad bars, buffet bars, self-service drink stations, unwrapped or unpackaged straws, utensils, sweeteners, creamers and condiments.

See the Team Kentucky or Kentucky tetail or restaurant association websites for further guidelines.

people we’re working on at that particular time in the shop,” he explains. “The atmosphere of barber shop will be a completely different dynamic now.”

Tim and Roy’s Barber Shop just up the street from Crabtree says they too will open on Tuesday with all health guidelines in place. They’re not making any special plans for longer hours for now, but Crabtree said his shop is seriously considering it, at least temporarily.

PHONES

Continued from page 1

year.

Superintendent Vince Clark said the district’s current telecommunications policy supports use of cell phones in the classroom as a way to integrate technology into instruction; however, now every student has a school-assigned Chromebook. For that reason, Irvan and Clark agree there is no reason for students to utilize personal devices in the classroom.

Based on data from the most common social media platforms used by teens – Instagram, Snapchat and Twitter – Irvan said students are receiving one or two new messages every minute.

“That means their phone or watch is going off every 30-60 seconds, pulling their attention away from learning,” Irvan recently told the school board.

The cost of the program for the first year is \$8,435, and it decreases in subsequent years. Irvan said the school has enough money to pay for the first year and half of the second. She believes it is sustainable based on annual allocations to the school.

According to the principal, 69 percent of the schools that utilize Yondr see academic improvement. Additionally, 84

percent of schools report student disciplinary problems decrease by 80 percent.

“Cell phones are prohibiting our students from growing, communicating authentically, being kind,” Irvan said. “(Students) use cell phones to be cruel to parents, students and staff at school.

“Yondr products are used by national level events and are safety approved for arenas throughout the nation for sporting events, comedy shows, concerts, weddings, all sorts of events, and in schools and courtrooms.”

Irvan said students always have access to school telephones, and in emergencies would be able to access their cell phone with permission in the office.

Yondr provides staff to train students and adults on how to use the technology.

Irvan said her goals as principal are to provide students with a quality education and keep them safe. This plan, she said, ensures that both of those are happening at a higher level.

Reaction by parents is mixed. Some acknowledge the need to ban cell phones. Others are concerned about not being able to reach their child during an emergency, or vice versa.

Barry Nasser, owner of Marion’s Dairy Queen, says the regulations and corporate requirements implemented for a reboot on Friday are too tough to meet right now, so he’s just keeping the dining room closed and will continue serving at the drive-through only.

Kory Wheeler, who serves as a director on the Marion Tourism Commission and she and her husband own a couple of restaurants in Marion, say margins in the prepared meal business are simply too small to restart on 33-percent capacity.

“With the distancing requirements, we could only have about four tables at each restaurant,” she said.

B.J. Minton at Hometown Foods says her place is plenty spacious, making it easier to meet state-standards for re-opening. So, dining will be available there.

Yet most Marion restaurants will choose to keep their dining areas closed and offer only carryout until they can put more people in seats, at least enough to make it worthwhile.

“We will probably need it to be open to 100 percent capacity,” Wheeler said. “Even then, margins are small in the restaurant business.”

She explained that 100 percent of the overhead costs and 33 percent revenue doesn’t add up.

“We would have to bring in our cooks, servers, dishwashers, and the servers wouldn’t be making what they would need on tips just to get to minimum wage,” Wheeler said.

Mulligans Pizzeria and Pub at Marion Golf and Pool has a unique oppor-

tunity to seat people outdoors. The governor said there are no restrictions on outdoor capacity so long as distancing and other precautions are met.

Jat Tabor, who appeared on last week’s online CrittendenPress NewsTalk, said the bar will not be open, but the area can probably be used for restaurant seating. Alcoholic beverages will be available to customers seated at dining tables. The game room will also be closed.

“That’s our ace in the hole, the outdoor seating,” Tabor said, pointing to two porches that will allow for enough seating, combined with the indoor options, to make opening back up worthwhile just ahead of Memorial Day.

Stylists at Double Take Salon will see their efforts to multi-task eliminated with the state’s return-to-work guidelines.

Harmony Rushing, who along with her twin Heather Dayberry operate Double Take, said all five employees, including herself, will work full time when shops open up next week. The new regulation restricting each stylists to one client at a time eliminates a good portion of the shop’s daily business. Normally, each cosmetologist would be doing haircuts while another client was drying and perhaps another waiting for color to process.

The Kentucky Restaurant Association has estimated that restaurant and foodservice industries lost \$550 million in sales in April and that 80 percent of the workforce had been furloughed or laid off.

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GOLF

Big payday 4-man

Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem is breaking the coronavirus isolation with its first golf tournament of the season and it's going to provide a large payday for the winners. The Major Mullah Four Person Memorial Day Tournament will be an open, non-flighted 27-hole event. The winning foursome will get \$3,000, second place pays \$1,000 and third place is \$500. Entry fee is \$500 per team. There will be an 8 a.m., shotgun start on Memorial Day, Monday, May 25. Contact the pro shop to enter at 270-988-4653.

2-Person Results

Here are results from the Marion Golf and Pool's 2-Person tournament last weekend:

CHAMPIONSHIP	
Shoulders, Martin	66-63-129
Day, Ogletree	66-64-130
Scholl, Morgan	67-68-135
Farr, Evans	68-70-157
Greenwell, Hughes	69-77-146

FIRST FLIGHT	
Butler, Featherstone	71-69-140
Myers, Plunkett	72-70-142
Heaton, Goad	70-78-148
Roberts, Flahardy	79-77-151

SECOND FLIGHT	
Phelps, Tharp	77-73-150
Caudill, Caudill	75-76-151
Perryman, Trowbridge	77-75-152
Tabor, Turner	80-77-137
McConnell, McConnell	87-83-170
Davidson, Davidson	92-91-183

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

Night coyotes ending

If you're wanting to hunt coyotes at night, you better get busy. The season ends May 31. Night-time coyote hunting has been allowed the last few years. Hunters can use artificial lighting to spotlight coyotes during this time. See the KDFWR Hunting Guide for complete regulations.

RECREATION

State parks reopening; no pools, playgrounds

Gov. Andy Beshear announced new guidelines for in-state tourism late last week. Kentucky State Parks will be reopening June 1, he said, but there will be many guidelines and restrictions. While the governor said it is important for tourism to reopen to generate revenue in Kentucky and boost the state's economy, he also urged caution. Lodging, cabins and golfing will be available starting June 1 at state parks. Campgrounds at state parks will reopen to the public June 11. Reservations began being taken earlier this week. While state parks are reopening, playgrounds, beaches and pools at each park will remain closed, Beshear said. Fishing tournaments will resume June 1, with specific guidelines. Restaurants at open resort parks will also be open on a carry out basis only. Campers must have self-contained campers or RVs with bathrooms because campground bathrooms and bath houses will be closed. Museums and historic sites will remain closed. State golf courses are open now, and have remained open through the last few weeks of the crisis. Golf cart rentals will resume June 1. All park guests are required to use social distancing, wear masks covering their mouth and nose and to not visit a park if they are showing symptoms of COVID-19.

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Workers installed three new scoreboards on baseball and softball fields at Marion-Crittenden County Park last week. Pictured are (from left) David Maddux, Dan Wood and Tim Grau.

Jackson among versatile Cats next year

Because he had not seen Kentucky signee Isaiah Jackson play in person like he had most of this year's top college basketball recruits, Aaron Torres of Fox Sports took time recently to study film of the 6-foot-9 Jackson.

"I've seen BJ Boston multiple times, Devin Askew multiple times, Terrence Clarke, on and on. So I just wanted to pull up a little tape to better familiarize myself with his game — and wow was I impressed," Torres said. "He isn't super skilled, but has the athleticism of few high school big guys I can remember.

"And on the surface it appears as though he plays really hard. Elite athleticism, high motor and intensity is a hard package to come by."

Jackson played his senior season at Waterford Mott High School in Michigan and had a triple double — 17 points, 13 rebounds and 10 blocks — in his final home game to help his team win its conference title.

He finished the season averaging 19.7 points, 13 rebounds, 7.7 blocks, 3.3 assists and 2.1 steals per game.

"Isaiah is a guy that has tremendous energy on both ends of the court. He seeks the ball and should be a great rebounder for us and also should be able to really protect the rim," Kentucky assistant coach Joel Justus said. "We have to take advantage of his speed and athleticism. It can start with him grabbing boards and flying out in transition.

"We are going to have guys that are versatile next year. Isaiah is tall, but he is a guy that can move around offensively. What is frustrating for Cal (John Calipari) right now is that we normally get guys here in the summer and try to figure out what they can do best. It's really more about what they cannot do more than what they can do so he can blend the team together. But we all know Isaiah can do a lot of things."



Wesley Woodyard, a former UK linebacker and now a Tennessee Titan, played high school football in Georgia for former Crittenden County coach Steve Pardue.

If Wake Forest transfer Oliver Sarr is eligible next season, he will certainly be the starting center. But if the 7-footer is not given a waiver by the NCAA, then Jackson likely could play a lot of center in a smaller lineup.

"If Sarr is not eligible, it is hard to see Kentucky reaching their potential. The only saving grace is that fans have wanted John Calipari to 'embrace small ball' for years, and he might have no choice with Isaiah Jackson at the five, Keion Brooks, BJ Boston, Terrence Clarke and one of the guards — Devin Askew/Davion Mintz — at the point guard," Torres said. "That isn't ideal though. We'll see if Sarr can get eligible — it is one of the biggest questions in all of college hoops this off-season."

If former Kentucky assistant coach Chuck Smith decides to watch a NFL game, there's a decent chance he might see one of the linebackers he coached at Kentucky playing.

"It is pretty cool when you do see one of them playing," said Smith, who is also a former UK linebacker.

One of his former players, Danny Trevathan, was just selected for induction in the Kentucky Athletics Hall of Fame. He was a two-time All-American and led the Southeastern Conference in tackles in 2010 and 2011 when he had 287 tackles along with six quarterback sacks, four interceptions, nine

forced fumbles and one fumble recovery. He's been just as successful in the NFL playing first with the Denver Broncos and now the Chicago Bears.

"Danny was really fast but he was also very self driven his whole career," Smith said. "He really knew how to use his speed."

Smith also coached Bud Dupree, who just signed a one-year, \$16 million deal with Pittsburgh; Wesley Woodyard, an undrafted free agent in 2008 who has over 950 career tackles with Denver and Tennessee; Avery Williamson, who has played with Tennessee and the New York Jets; and Micah Johnson, who has played in the Canadian Football League since 2011 after brief stints with four NFL teams.

"Danny was probably the most instinctive of all of them," Smith said. "He could see things before they happened. Then he was such a headhunter and nasty guy. He really wanted to hurt you when he hit you."

Smith said former UK offensive coordinator Randy Sanders did a terrific job evaluating Williamson, who was highly underrated in high school just like Woodyard and Trevathan were.

"He was a lot like Wesley in terms of focus, self motivation and determined to be the best he could be," Smith said. "Just like Wesley when it came to work. They worked harder than everybody



New boards will welcome youth players

STAFF REPORT

Three new scoreboards have been purchased and installed at Marion-Crittenden County Park just in time to greet youth players who should be returning to action next month.

The scoreboards replaced aging devices on the youth league and girls' softball fields. The scoreboards that were replaced were installed in the 1990s and had deteriorated a great deal in recent years.

Installation of the boards was done by M&G Contracting — David Maddux and Tim Grau — with help from electricians Dan Wood and Mike O'Hara.

"Volunteers are a key part of our youth sports programs and we greatly appreciate those who give of their time to benefit the community," said Tanner Tabor, president of the Crittenden County Dugout Club.

The Dugout Club purchased two of the scoreboards and the Marion-Crittenden County Park Board purchased one. The boards were almost \$4,000 each. Money earned at the concession stand during summer youth league games has been set aside for many years in order to purchase the new scoreboards.

Registration for summer baseball and softball open until Friday, 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 Chris Evans at 270-704-0435.

Youth leagues are expected to return to the field for three weeks of practice starting June 15 with games for a six-week schedule to begin on July 6.

else and it paid off.

"I think Wesley far exceeded expectations anybody had for him. When you know Wesley, what he has done is not a surprise but athletically he has far exceeded his athleticism because of his work. It's incredible for someone his size to have done what he has and to be in the NFL so long.

"Wesley was just smarter than everybody else and worked his craft like nobody else. He made himself into a great player through brains and his work ethic."

Smith doesn't talk to any of his former players regularly because he does not want to bother them. He texts some with Woodyard and talks to Williamson occasionally.

"I don't hear from Danny and Bud as much but I follow them and keep tabs on them all. I am really proud of all of them," Smith said.

Kentucky High School Athletic Association commissioner Julian Tackett would like to see high school sports return but says financial reasons are not the main reason.

"High school sports are important to every community," Tackett said. "Society needs to get back to some sort of normalcy. Revenue is not the biggest concern. Money is really a secondary issue."

Instead, Tackett stresses high school sports are "very, very important" for society to get going and get back together.

"That is the advantage of American interscholastic sports that no other country in the world has," Tackett said.

"There are three things everybody in a town in Kentucky can tell you. Who was born, who dies and when was the last time they had a team in the state championship game. That's why we feel we are a contributing block to getting normalcy back because high school sports are so important to every community."

What impact will not having summer football camps have on Kentucky?

Normally coach Mark Stoops and his staff

have a variety of camps in June for players of various skills and ages.

"Financially, it won't affect the school very much. There is not much there (financially)," Stoops said. "It will affect us in our evaluation process and getting kids on campus. That's a great way to get kids ... sometimes they haven't been here yet."

"It's a way to get them introduced to the campus, to see Lexington, to meet our coaches and be around our coaches in a coaching environment, see the way we coach and interact with kids. It hurts us that way, really hurts in the recruiting aspect more than anything with us, a way for us to get our eyes on kids."

However, Stoops understands no summer camps impact families a lot more than it does the UK coaching staff.

"As far as the community, it hurts, it hurts my children. They're used to going to baseball camps, and basketball camps, and so on, just being a part of it and doing things to keep them active," Stoops said. "It's going to drive a lot of moms crazy. That's always a good way to get them out of the house for a couple of days."

"For us, as coaches, to interact with them and spend some time with them, and have some fun with some young kids. Just like all this, just different. We all have to adapt to it as best we can."

Quote of the Week: "It can be June 25 or Sept. 1. It's fine with us. It just gives him more time to prepare and get ready. When it is really is not that much of a factor in anything," Denyse Maxey on her son, Tyrese Maxey, not knowing when the NBA Draft might be because of COVID-19 concerns.

Quote of the Week 2: "I have to make sure they are not staying on the couch eating potato chips all day and playing video games. I have to make sure they are moving and lifting and running and not just taking it easy," Kentucky defensive line coach Anwar Stewart on the importance of motivating players daily.

Former Crittenden County teacher shot to death in Paducah

STAFF REPORT

The local education community continues to mourn the loss of a popular special education teacher who was shot to death last week in Paducah.

CD McCord, 55, had taught at Crittenden County Middle School for a half dozen years or so before returning to her native Paducah in about 2014.

School Supt. Vince Clark, who was principal at CCMS when McCord taught here, recalls her passion for education and reaching out to those in need.

“She was always trying to help somebody,” Clark said.

It appears that McCord and her family were trying to provide faith-based shepherding to 56-year-old Kelvin Richardson, who is charged with her murder.

According to reports from Paducah media, policemen found McCord lying on her lawn at about 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 12 where she died. An investigation revealed that Richardson had confronted McCord on her back porch and tried to get her to summon some neighbors, who he also told police he'd planned to kill with a .357 handgun.

Detectives said Richardson told them McCord had tried to help

him adjust to life outside of prison, but he began causing problems for her in March and she obtained an Interpersonal Protective Order to keep him away from her and her home.

“She was an extremely generous person,” said Kara Turley, who is currently the CCMS principal and worked alongside McCord as a teacher when she was here.

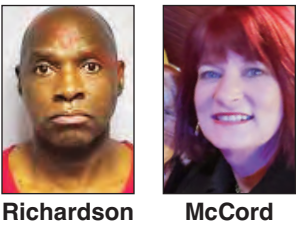
“Most of us were young teachers and she just took us in and helped us along the way,” Turley added.

Reports say that despite Richardson ordering McCord to call for her neighbors – who he believed had conspired

against him – she refused so he shot her.

Richardson was released from prison on parole and assigned to

Keeton Correctional Center in Paducah last February. His criminal record includes multiple violent felonies.



Richardson McCord



Work continues to complete eight new girls' cabins at West Kentucky Youth Camp near Sheridan, but the units will likely remain empty all summer due to COVID-19.

COVID strikes camps, but options remain

STAFF REPORT

One minister who's trying to find a way to salvage summer for dozens of youngsters says there's plenty of examples in the Bible for helping us to know how to deal with today's crisis.

As if they haven't sacrificed enough already, hundreds of area children will have their summer camps taken away by COVID-19. Hundreds of thousands more across the state and country face the same ho-hum summer blues as Christian groups like Lifeway, denominational camps and outdoors group camps operated by the State of Kentucky are announcing that they will not be hosting children this summer.

Playgrounds in Marion have been idled for more than two months, campgrounds are slowly reopening and youth sports are supposed to get cranked back up in a few weeks, but extended-stay youth camps are prohibited and organizers don't hold out a great deal of hope for any of them to be resurrected before it's too late.



Kory Cunningham, who was the scheduled evangelist again this summer for Hurricane Camp Meeting, plans a virtual camp option for children.

Youth Camp near Sheridan – a Church of Christ enclave that hosts hundreds of children, staff and adult retreats – is empty and likely will remain that way.

Jamey Boone, president of the Church of Christ youth camp in rural Crittenden County, said the camp regularly attracts about 1,100 youngsters in June and July. As of now, none will be coming this summer.

The youth camp grounds are a highly-developed 120 acres with a swimming pool, soccer field, basketball courts, a cafeteria that will seat 300-plus, more than 20 cabins and others in the planning stage. Many residents of Crittenden County are completely unaware that the campground exists in the middle of a forest about a dozen miles east of Marion. Neither are they likely to understand the significance of the camp ministry.

“Unless something happens so that we could have something in late July, it doesn't look like we will be having camp this summer,” said Boone, who was on the grounds late last week with a few others doing construction work, finishing up eight new climate-controlled girls' cabins that would have welcomed this summer's campers.

Having no children or activities this summer has allowed some of the construction work to progress without interruption, but organizers say it's a tragedy that kids are missing out on so much.

“Camps are taking a massive hit this summer. It is really sad that kids are going without summer camp, without baseball, without summer sports. It's really a sad moment,” said Kory Cunningham, the evangelist who was scheduled to be back at Hurricane Camp Meeting for a second straight June.

Due to the pandemic,

prospective Hurricane campers will for the first time miss an annual ritual that is twice as old as their grandparents. Hurricane Camp Meeting started in 1888 near Tolu. It eventually evolved into a youth camp, in addition to a tabernacle revival. Although camp was called off a few weeks ago, Cunningham is planning a virtual program June 8-12 to help children define what they're going through, and learn how to apply God's word to the crisis.

Cunningham likened the current situation to perhaps how First Century Jews and early Christians felt after the Romans destroyed the Temple in Jerusalem.

“We have to figure out how to go to church again,” explains Cunningham. “Without our buildings what do we do? We can't go to our normal locations, how do we function as a church in the midst of this?”

Perhaps he can help answer some of those questions for campers.

Cunningham, who is associate pastor of Hardin Baptist Church in Marshall County, said his plan is to create virtual group settings for like-aged boys and girls. They can listen to his daily YouTube message, then discuss via Zoom – an online chatroom style remote gathering – the sermon with a camp counselor and within their peer group. At the end of a five-day camp week, there will be a full-camp Zoom chat with everyone participating.

Part of Cunningham's mission is to help campers understand what this all means for them today, and beyond.

“We will be speaking to the current crisis and put that in the lens of where God is during this,” Cunningham said. “We will see how to lean into this moment and make a difference, and how we can be used rather than just watch it go by.”

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The courthouse lawn now displays a large banner saluting the Class of 2020, which will pass along Main Street Friday as part of a senior parade that's been planned to help replace, at least temporarily, a graduation ceremony that was cancelled due to COVID-19. Pictured here setting the banner are (from left) road department crewman Junior Duncan, Judge-Executive Perry Newcom and road department crewman Larry Kirk. The parade will start at 5 p.m.

PARADE

Continued from page 1 of the Year.

Lineup for the senior parade will begin at 4:45 p.m. Parents or family may ride with seniors. There will be a police escort throughout the parade and each senior will be recognized on the public address system as the motorized march circles through Marion-Crittenden County Park. At the end of the parade, there will be a somewhat formal, yet socially distant, gathering of teachers and school administrators who will convey to seniors the

diploma graduation packets, which will contain a number of items, including a miniature diploma (because the real one is held up at the printing company due to COVID-19) and a DVD of pre-recorded award events and commencement, which was largely videotaped in Rocket Arena last week. The taped ceremony will include speeches and other highlights. There will also be a YouTube URL for those with internet service. The web address will be released to the public at 6:30 p.m., Friday, about the time the parade ends.

Memorial events are cancelled

STAFF REPORT

Due to concerns about COVID-19, all three of Crittenden County's customary Memorial Day weekend ceremonies are cancelled.

There are normally events at Shady Grove Cemetery, including a meal, and at Mapleview Cemetery in Marion and

the Blackford Veterans Memorial.

Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said the customary wreath will still be placed at Blackford.

In Livingston County, the Burna American Legion Memorial Day program is also cancelled, but it will be displaying flags and crosses.

City hall reopened with limited staff

STAFF REPORT

Marion City Hall reopened to public traffic on Wednesday.

However customers are still encouraged to conduct their business by mail, email, or phone if possible.

Masks are required for indoor service and face-

to-face meetings beyond the lobby service window may not be available.

The city will continue to practice methods to minimize potential risk by limiting staffing, which may lead to longer wait times and delays of service, said City Administrator Adam Ledford.

Hill earns WGU master's degree

Dina Hill of Marion has earned a Master of Education, Instructional Design degree from Western Governors University (WGU). The online, nonprofit university has graduated over 178,000 students from across the country since its inception in 1997.

Established in 1997

by 19 U.S. governors with a mission to expand access to high-quality, affordable higher education, online, nonprofit WGU now serves more than 121,000 students nationwide and has more than 178,000 graduates in all 50 states.

Warning Signs of a Heart Attack

For people with diabetes, heart disease can be a serious health problem. Many people don't know that having diabetes means having a greater chance of heart problems, like a heart attack. Taking care of your diabetes can also help you take care of your heart. Learn the warning signs of a heart attack. Talk to your health care team about how to lower your chance of getting heart disease including what should your goal be for Hemoglobin A1C, Blood pressure and Cholesterol.

The Pennyrile District Health Department has a Certified Diabetes Care & Education Specialist and a Registered Dietitian on staff who can help you manage your ABCs (Hemoglobin A1C, Blood pressure and Cholesterol). 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 KDPCP (Kentucky Diabetes 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, cafeterias, 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.

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 [healthyatwork.ky.gov](https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/faq.html#Higher-Risk).
- 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. To see more specific guidance for business and industry, visit: healthyatwork.ky.gov

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- Mildew resistant

\$20

7.5' Tilt/Crank Umbrella

- Aluminum pole with durable polyester fabric
- 3 position tilt and crank
- Assorted colors available

800045 846988 800049 800051 800047

\$49.99

5' Bamboo Torch

- Fiberglass wick with a removable, refillable canister

720939

Fuel sold separately.

\$3.99

20" Round Umbrella Base

- Polyresin
- Bronze, black, and tan

802030 801823 801705

\$36.99

6 Cu. Ft. Wheelbarrow

- 16" block style pneumatic tires
- Wood handles

733318

\$49.97

4 Burner Stainless Steel LP Gas Grill

- 40,000 BTU
- 644 sq. in. of cooking space
- Porcelain-coated cast iron cooking grids
- Includes 10,000 BTU side burner and built-in bottle opener

876450

\$259.99

SAVE \$40

3-Pc. Garden Tool Set

- Handle hang holes for easy storage
- Includes trowel, transplanter, and cultivator

700455

\$7.97

Wasp & Hornet Killer

20 oz Value Size!

KILLS ON CONTACT!

277 Fl. Oz. Total

\$24.99

Wasp & Hornet Spray

- Sprays up to 27'
- 20 oz.

765783

\$2.49

hth

1" Chlorine Tablets

- 1/2-oz. stabilized tablets
- Use with cartridge floater
- 5 lb. size

843822

\$29.97

hth

Algae Guard 30

- Non foaming
- Kills and controls green, black, and yellow algae

38 oz. 801156

\$9.97

hth

Shock Treatment

- 13.3 oz.

811505

\$2.97

hth

8-Lb. Ultimate Chlorine Tablets

- 3" tablets

800142

\$49.97

WORMGEAR

Worm Gear 5'6" 2-Pc. Spinning Fishing Rod & Reel

- Ball bearing drive
- Vented graphite spool
- Pre-spoiled with line
- Lure weight: 3/16 to 1/2 oz.
- Assorted colors

800938 Cannot specify color.

\$17.97

Each

62-Pc. Total Tackle Kit

- Tray box includes lures, hooks, weights, swivels, floats, and basic accessories

\$12.97

88-Pc. Tackle Box w/Tackle

- Includes multi-color floats, hook dispenser, 6' stringer, brass swivels, assorted hooks, and tin split shot sinkers
- Assorted colors available

801006 Cannot specify color.

\$9.97

Each

R2F All Spin Fishing Rod & Reel Combo

- Wide range drag, spooled line, and graphite body and spool.
- 5' 2-piece spinning rod
- Includes stringer, splitshot, jigs, floats, grubs, spoon, swivels, and hooks

811063

\$19.97

R2F All Species Fishing Rod & Reel Spincast Combo

- Reel features graphite body and spool
- 2-piece 5' spin cast rod
- Fiberglass blank, ceramic guides, BEVA handle, and stringer
- Split shot assortment, 3 jigs, 2 floats, 4 grubs, 4 swivel, spoon, and a hook assortment

811054

\$19.97

Monofilament Fishing Line

- Assorted weights and lengths
- 5' 2-piece monofilament line, 900 yd

887959 88747 889001

\$2.29

Monofilament Fishing Line

- 6 lb. test monofilament line, 900 yd

87902

87902

Monofilament Fishing Line

- 8 lb. test monofilament line, 900 yd

88954

88954

Monofilament Fishing Line

- Small diameter, high knot strength
- 15-lb./375-yd
- Clear

888720

888720