

## VETERANS DAY EVENT AT SCHOOL FRIDAY

United States Navy veteran Vicki Hatfield, a teacher at Crittenden County High School, will be the featured speaker during the school-wide Veterans Day service at CCHS beginning at 9 a.m., on Friday, Nov. 11. Crittenden Elementary School students will be performing songs, the CCHS band will perform and student artwork from each school will be displayed. Additionally, VFW representatives will be on hand to announce winners of the annual Patriot Pen essay contest. The event is open to the public. See page 3 for information about Fredonia's Veterans Day event.

## THINGS TO KNOW

- Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom has announced that recent rains have provided sufficient moisture to allow the county's burn ban to be lifted, effectively immediately. Although the burn ban is lifted, the state wildfire season restrictions remain in effect, which prohibit burning during daylight hours from 6 a.m., to 6 p.m. Burning can be done at night. That state law remains in force until Dec. 15.
- Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce will host a Leadership Breakfast at 7 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 16. Former U.S. Army Ranger and longtime teacher and coach Denis Hodge will be the featured speaker. It will be held at Rocket Arena Conference Room.
- Salem Christmas Parade is Saturday, Nov. 26.
- Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce's Marion Small Business Saturday is on Nov. 26.
- All courthouse offices will be closed in observance of Veteran's Day, Friday, Nov. 11. This includes the county clerk, sheriff, judge-executive, circuit clerk and PVA. The County Road Department, Marion Convenience Center and County Animal Shelter will be closed Friday and Saturday.

## UPCOMING MEETINGS

- Salem City Council will meet at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 15 at Deer Lakes meeting room.
- Crittenden County Fiscal Court will meet at 8:30 a.m., Monday, Nov. 21 at the courthouse.
- Marion City Council will meet at 5 p.m., Monday, Nov. 21 at city hall.
- Fredonia City Council will meet at 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 21 at city hall.
- Marion Tourism and Recreation Commission meets at 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 23 at the Welcome Center.
- Crittenden-Livingston Water District will meet at 4 p.m., Monday, Nov. 28 at Deer Lakes meeting room.
- Crittenden County Board of Education meets ta 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 29 at Crittenden County High School.

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ELECTION HEADQUARTERS			CRITTENDEN COUNTY RESULTS		
SHERIFF			MARION MAYOR		
					
<b>Don Young</b> Democrat 28%	<b>Evan Head</b> Republican 72%		<b>Donnie Arflack</b> 33% Non-Partisan General Election Race	<b>D'Anna Browning</b> 50%	<b>Austin Valentine</b> 17%
MAGISTRATE DISTRICT 6			STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 12		
					
<b>Scott Belt</b> Republican 70%	<b>Jason Martin</b> Democrat 30%		<b>Jim Gooch</b> Republican 83%	<b>Alan Lossner</b> Democrat 17%	

# Head, Browning win big

## Voters bring back council's 2 incumbents












STAFF REPORT  
Evan Head will be the first new Crittenden County Sheriff in more than 20 years, Scott Belt will join his father on the six-member fiscal court, and Marion City Hall will see considerable change starting with a new mayor, D'Anna Browning, who overcame the challenge of a write-in candidacy to win a three-person race.  
The only two incumbents seeking re-election on the Marion City Council squeaked in among four newcomers in a pivotal race that could decide how Marion emerges from its current water crisis.  
Tuesday's general election will bring wholesale changes to county and city government, but most of the county's new officeholders were determined during the spring's primary election. Only one of seven countywide races was determined by this week's balloting where Head, a Republican, defeated Democrat Don Young with 72 percent of the vote. Head ran on his experience while Young largely touted his long-time connections to local law



Crittenden County Clerk Daryl Tabor reads final totals from balloting in Crittenden County to a crowd that had gathered at the courthouse election night after the polls closed. See complete county totals precinct-by-precinct for each race on page 8.

enforcement. Head, who lives in the Sheridan community, has been a Caldwell County deputy for a year and a half. He was a Princeton policeman for five years.  
Only one of six magisterial races made it to the general election where Republican Belt won in a landslide over Democrat Jason Martin, capturing 70 percent of the ballots in District 6, where current Magistrate Dan Wood had served for two decades in the area that includes Shady Grove and much of the eastern part of the county.  
Perhaps the most fascinating race on the ballot was that for mayor where two current city council members – Donnie Arflack and D'Anna Browning – were pitted against challenger A.J. Valentine Jr. On the ballot were Arflack and Valentine and Browning ran as a write-in.  
Browning, 51, filed as a write-in after City Councilwoman Phyllis Sykes tragically drowned in her backyard pool late this summer. Sykes had also been a candidate for mayor, and Browning said she was compelled to enter the race after the death of her friend and fellow council member.  
"Education was key to the

See **ELECT**/page 8

ELECTED TO CITY COUNCIL						Rest of Council Slate   Unsuccessful Candidates				
										
<b>Randy Dunn</b> 13.4%	<b>Bobby Belt</b> 12.7%	<b>Glenn Conger</b> 12%	<b>Wanda Olson</b> 10.4%	<b>Dwight Sherer</b> 10.3%	<b>Mike Byford</b> 7.7%	<b>Tracy Cook</b> 7.5%	<b>Troy McGahan</b> 7%	<b>Taylor Davis</b> 6.7%	<b>Marty Wallace</b> 5.7%	<b>Thom Hawthorne</b> 3.1%

## Press owners receive community journalism award



Tom Martin, president of the Bluegrass Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, presents the award to Chris and Allison Evans. Martin was a long-time fill in for Paul Harvey on ABC Radio.

STAFF REPORT  
Crittenden Press owners Chris and Allison Evans were honored last week as recipients of the Al Smith Award for Community Journalism, largely recognized as the state's highest honor for Kentucky journalists.  
Presented by the Institute for Rural Journalism and Community Issues and the Society of Professional Journalists, the award is named for longtime newspaper publisher and KET community affairs program host the late Al Smith.  
More than 200 media representatives and leaders from across Kentucky gathered last Thursday for the annual dinner and award ceremony in Lexington.  
In their acceptance speeches, the Evanses thanked their staff, readers and advertisers for helping them to make Marion's award-winning community newspaper one of the best in the commonwealth.  
Allison Evans, a third generation owner of The Press, remembered how her late father Paul Mick brought her up in the family business and helped her to appreciate the dedication and tireless work that goes into producing a small-

See **AWARD**/page 4



# Deaths

## Barnes

Mary Debra Barnes, 59 of Marion, died Friday, Nov. 4, 2022 at her home.

She was a homemaker and member of Enon General Baptist Church, and daughter of Rayford Smith who survives, and her mother, the late Mary Tretault.

Surviving are her husband, Daniel Barnes of Marion; six daughters, Ciara Barnes-May of Marion, Crystal Turner of Florida, Kelly Lee, Katrina Armstrong and Rebecca Armstrong, all of Marion and Heather Armstrong, West Virginia; three sons, Joseph Clements of Marion, Clint Silverton of Florida, Anthony Armstrong of Madisonville and Christopher Stump of Marion; a sister, Diane Smith of Maine; and several grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her sister, Elizabeth Sweeten.

Funeral services are at 1 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 10 at Enon General Baptist Church with Bro. Michael Stewart officiating. Friends may visit between 11 a.m., until service time. There will be no visitation at the funeral home.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery in Webster County.

Myers Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## Lutz

Jeannette Lutz, 57, of Marion, died Thursday, Nov. 3, 2022 at Baptist Health Paducah.

Surviving are a son, John Lutz of Marion; two sisters, Sharon Suits of Fredonia and Hazel Tittle of Marion; a brother, Bob Shields of Warsaw; 10 grandchildren, Felicity, Jason, Kelly, Kat, Keely, John, Hailey, Dakota, Colton and Braxton; her boyfriend, Neil Hall and daughter-in-law, Amanda Allen; son-in-laws, Barry Millikan, Jason Millikan and Moose.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Robert T. Shields and Audrey Lee Bell; a son, Jonathon Allen; two daughters, Paula Byrne and Rachel Millikan; and a brother, Ronnie Shields.

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

## Quertermous

Paul "Dickie" Lewis Quertermous, 78, died Friday, Nov. 4, 2022 at his home in Lola.

He enjoyed farming, raising cattle and his horses.

Surviving are his wife of 61 years, Shirley Croft Quertermous; two sons, Tony Quertermous of Columbia, Mo., and Jerrod (Amy)

Quertermous of Ledbetter; a brother William Russell Quertermous of Owensboro; a sister, Geraldine (Don) Grimes of Salem; two grandchildren, Tate Quertermous of Burna and Anslee Quertermous of Ledbetter; several nieces, nephews and special friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ernestine and Katie (Monroe) Quertermous; and a sister, Beverly Belt.

Services were Wednesday, Nov. 9 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services with Rev. E.J. Saint officiating. Burial was in Lola Cemetery.

## Kline

Olen Eugene Kline, 88, died Sunday, Oct. 30, 2022 at his home in Grand Rivers. He was born in Crabottom, Va., on Aug. 24, 1934.

He enjoyed being a father, loved his family, farming and the outdoors. He was a retired United States Army veteran and served in the Korean and Vietnam wars. He drove a Lewis County school bus for 17 years, and was a member of Friendship Baptist Church. For more than 30 years he owned a farm on Jesse's Run.

Surviving are his

wife of 66 years, Charlotte P. Kline; two daughters, Charlanna Jane (Jack) Laws of Grand Rivers, and Dr. Neva (John) Spencer Coakley of Wichita, Kan.; a son, Olen Kline of Fairfax, Va.; five sisters, Barbara Nelson Ahl; Diane Nelson Collins; Linda Kline Arbogast; Rita Kline Sculthrope; Cindy Kline Barkley; two brothers Mike Kline and Jeff Kline; eight grandchildren, Olen Ronald Kline, David Eugene Kline, Randall Bennett Kline, Jason Curtis Shock, Jared Christopher Shock, Alexandra Lindsey, India Spencer, and Hayley Spencer; and 11 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Ellis Eugene Kline; his parents, Hobert Olen and Neva Virginia Nelson; grandparents that raised him, Ellis and Peachie Bennett; and a brother, Robert Shannon Kline.

Services were Saturday, Nov. 5 at Friendship Baptist Church in Smithland. Officiating were Dr. Ken Riggins and Rev. Rex Jones.

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

## Brooks

Guthrie Brooks, 98, died Sunday, Nov. 5, 2022 at his home in Lola.

He was a member of

New Union Baptist Church and a World War II Army veteran who served in the European Theater. He was a machinist that worked on the first Apollo space craft. He enjoyed farming, storytelling and spending time with family. He had a good heart and loved to help people.

Surviving are his wife of 73 years, Kathryn Bebout Brooks; two daughters, Brenda (Rickey) Croft of Marion and Denise McNutt of Auburn, Ala.; four grandchildren, Kristee Shoulders of Marion, Chad Croft of Lexington, Chelsea Smith and Aaron McNutt, both of Atlanta, Ga; and two great-grandchildren, Dalton Shoulders and Macey Shoulders, both of Marion.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George Nathan and Gertie (Davidson) Brooks; three brothers; and three sisters.

Services are at 1 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 10 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services with Bro. David Davis and Bro. Keith Wilcox officiating. Burial will follow in New Union Cemetery.

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

and Cremation Services.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Legion Post 217, 1360 US 60, Burna, KY.

## Thornburg

Melanie S. Thornburg, 62, of Marion, died Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2022 at her home. She loved gardening, showing ducks and chickens at the fair, bookkeeping, cooking and baking, beekeeping and making natural and herbal supplements.

Surviving are her husband, Bill Thornburg of Marion; three children, Colby and Miles Townsend and Mallory Sutton; seven grandchildren, Josiah, Deidre, Jade, Jordan, Camden, Landon and Savannah; and three sisters, Cherie Burton, Stephanie Trotter and Stacey Pickard.

She was preceded in death by her parents, James E. and Sammy Jane Shoulders; and a brother, Mark Shoulders.

Services are at 1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 12 at Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in the Thornburg Family Cemetery. The family will receive visitors from 11 a.m., until service time at the funeral home.



Crittenden County third- and fourth-grade Junior Pro cheer champions (front from left) are Aria Kinnis, London McCord, Chandler Winterrowd, Whitley Lovan, Melina Keller, Addie McMackin, Aaliyah Butts, Cadie Buchanan, (back) Kennedy Buchanan, Carly Crider, Mela Kate Penn, Sydney Keller, Catelynn Maddux, Kora Belle Penn, Khloe Walters, Maddie Henry and Eva German.



Crittenden County fifth- and sixth-grade Junior Pro cheer champions (front from left) Brooklyn Lovell, Brinley Tramble, Ava Tabor, Ally Smith, Sophie Watson, (back) Katrina Scott, Raylin Curnel, Callie Robison, Bella Cornwell, Kailee Atwell, Kat Leneave, Kate Epley and Lilly Cappello.

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Stephen Looney and Erin Rose Briggs of Michigan

## Cross-country biker followed by converted ambulance

**BY ALAINA BARNES**  
THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Erin Rose Briggs and Stephen Looney from Detroit, Mich. made a stop in Marion Thursday, Nov. 3 as they traveled the Trans American Bicycle Trail.

They started the bicycle trail in Astoria, Ore., and will finish in Yorktown, Va.

They started the journey at the end of August and hope to be wrapped up by Thanksgiving, maybe sooner.

Briggs took some time off from being a mechanical engineer for

Ford Motor Co. for this adventure. She is the cyclist, while Looney follows in a converted ambulance.

She said that after watching YouTube videos and doing a little research, converting an ambulance into traveling living quarters made the most sense.

The back of an ambulance is already equipped with electricity, and they are very sturdy vehicles, she said.

From the expertise of her job she knew that the vehicle was just right. Outfitted with a diesel engine, it is built on a Ford Econoline

350 frame and is a 2002 model she found on Facebook marketplace.

She also knew that the vehicle had been well maintained by its previous owner.

After removing a few shelves and adding some new windows and inserting a sleeping and kitchen area, the ambulance was affordably converted into a reliable way for the couple to start their trek across the United States.

You can follow their adventures on instagram @paddywagonndiaries.

## Fredonia hosts Veterans Day event

Fredonia Valley Heritage Society and Fredonia American Legion Post 103 will host a Veterans Day Service at the Fredonia Valley Veterans Memorial in Fredonia at 11:11 a.m., Friday. Bring lawn chairs for personal seating.

There will be a helicopter fly over by AirEvac and a changing of the flags.

Fredonia Valley Veterans Memorial was completed in May and held a

dedication service on Memorial Day. Phase 2 of the project will begin soon, which will include bench sponsorships and sponsorships toward building a pavilion with picnic tables. Phase 2 will also consist of two other areas of the park which will include bricks honoring first responders and correctional officers.

Memorial brick sales will be ongoing. Anyone can participate in this project by ordering an

engraved brick in memory or in honor of a veteran, first responder or correctional officer. The honored individuals do not have to be from the Fredonia Valley and their service can be from any time period. Order forms are available in the mailbox at the memorial.

“We are all indebted to our veterans. They are a symbol of what makes our country great,” said Pam Faughn, one of the event organizers.



Todd Anderson at Kirchoff's in Paducah talks to Livingston County students during a recent Science, Technology, Engineering and Math field day strictly for girls. Several Paducah-area businesses played a role in the event.

## Livingston students take STEM trip

Livingston County Schools hosted its second annual STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) 4 Girls trip Wednesday, Nov. 2. Students in fifth through 12th grade were nominated by teachers and principals based on a demonstrated interest in the areas of science,

technology, engineering and mathematics.

Several area partners hosted the girls throughout the day-long event. They were the City of Paducah Technology Department, Paducah E911, Kirchoff's Bakery; River Discovery Center, UK College of Engineering, Society of Women

Engineers and WKCTC STEM 4 Girls.

The girls experienced a wide variety of STEM careers and opportunities, with each organization discussing the importance of problem solving, innovation and future opportunities in the growing STEM fields.

## Walnut gathering season

Nuts keep Kenneth Murray busy. In his 12th year picking up and selling walnuts, Murray filled his truck recently with 64 six-gallon buckets of walnuts. Many observers, including Murray, said this year's supply has been a hearty crop. By hand, Murray picks up walnuts,



noting he can pick up eight at a time – four in each hand to speed up the job. He sells them to a dealer in the Amish community who hulls them and pays him 18 cents a pound. He expected this truckload to equal 630 pounds of hulled nuts.

## Zion Cemetery Road closing for daytime repairs

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County will have a daytime closing of Zion Cemetery Road in the western part of the county beginning Monday, Nov. 14 and lasting through Friday Nov. 18.

The five-day road closure will be from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., daily and will be necessary for repair work to the road beginning at the Livingston County line for approximately two miles back

toward Levias Road.

Due to the size of the equipment being used for this repair, it will not allow for passing vehicles during the work day. The road will be open to traffic at night.

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**GLASSWARE AND SILVERWARE:** Punch Bowl W/ 12 Cups, Cranberry Red Vases, Pitchers Royal Aberie Gold-Plated Silverware, 64 Piece Silver Plated Silverware By Oneida, 43 Piece Sterling Silverware By Oneida, Sterling Silver Candlestick Holders (2), Kate Spade Coffee Mugs (5), Hall Teacups, Bowls, Plateware, Pyrex Teacups, Bowls, Mixing Bowls, Plateware, Baking Dishes, Cut Crystal Stemmed Glasses, Cups, Bowls, Ball Mason Jars With Wire Closures, Pitcher And Washbowl, Cranberry Hen On Nests, Wig Stand, Findley Bavaria (12 Place Setting) Dinner Plates, Salad Plates, Tea Cup Plates, Tea Cups, American Brilliant Cut Crystal Knife Rests (6), Lead Crystal Vases (2), Compote, Bowls, Pitchers, Candy Dishes, Tiffin Stemware In "King's Crown" Pattern

(8), Royal Albert Bone China In "Old Country Roses" Pattern (COMPLETE 8 Place Setting) Dinner Plates, Salad Plates, Tea Cups And Saucers, Napkin Rings, Napkins, Salt And Peppers, Bowls, Butter Dish, Casserole Dishes. Flower Frogs.

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**POTTERY:** Over 20 Pieces Of Roseville: Vases, Bowls, Candlesticks, Cornucopia, Antique Jugs And Growlers, Misc. Other Pieces Of Pottery.

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# Be ready for any way the ball might bounce

Public speaking isn't my strong suit. Used to my hands hovering over a keyboard to relay a message rather than trusting my mouth to say the right things.

But recently with a couple hours' notice, I was asked to share something inspirational with the middle school girls' basketball team. I love the concept, and I couldn't tell him no when Denis Hodge called and asked me about the inspirational or enlightening message he wanted these young girls to hear each week. I was the first guest speaker.

Modeled after the Rocket football team's Thursday night meal, which includes similar

speakers to motivate the team for the next night's ballgame, Hodge is starting a similar 10-minute session with the young Lady Rockets.

Given the personal adversity I've been dealing with this year, I decided to do it. I looked online for some motivation. In turn, I hope I motivated the girls with a little lesson from well-known philanthropist, motivational speaker and career coach Tony



Allison MICK-EVANS  
THE CRITTENDEN PRESS  
Write Now  
Commentary

Robbins.

Robbins, 62, lists 10 tips for overcoming adversity – financially, physically, emotionally – but I tried to relay these tips to the girls through basketball scenarios. The 10 recommendations I read were both obvious and inspirational, and I hope you find them so as well.

I'm in part quoting and paraphrasing Robbins below.

1. Be prepared: Before a tough situation happens, train your brain to be resilient and build inner strength
2. Be positive. Reframe the problem in a positive light. Catch negative self-talk with empowering beliefs, shift your mindset. We perform

better when we are positive. The glass is half full.

3. Stay disciplined. By sticking to positive habits, you are preparing your mind for adversity - stay the course, do the work, follow the rules.
4. Stay focused. To get what you want in life, you have to remain focused on your end-goal.
5. Find the lesson. Realizing that life happens for you, rather than to you is a key to overcoming adversity. Every life event can teach you something. Those who learn from the lessons will succeed, but those who blame their circumstances on others will fail. Take responsibility

for what happens and react positively; evaluate what happened and why, then come up with a plan to prevent it in the future.

6. Work on your skills... acknowledge shortcomings and work to improve them.
7. Learn from others. You can learn so much from your mentors, co-workers, family and friends. Listen and learn.
- 8 Elevate your peer group. Surround yourself with positive people who help you to grow. "Quality of a person's life is often a direct reflection of the expectations of their peer group," Robbins said. You are who you hang out with. Reminds me of one of

my mom's most frequent admonishments: "You lie with dogs, you get fleas." Boy did I hate hearing that, but it's true.

9. Get a coach. I reminded the basketball girls that they are so lucky to have such knowledgeable, dedicated and caring coaches.
10. Don't give up. Persistence overshadows talent as the most valuable resource shaping your quality of life.

I hope this little motivational column sticks with you and empowers you in the days ahead.

Allison Mick-Evans is a third-generation owner of The Crittenden Press. You can contact her at [allison@the-press.com](mailto:allison@the-press.com).

## Letters to the Editor

### Filled with pride for hometown paper

To the Editor:

We were filled with pride as Doris, Susan Yarbrough and I attended the Al Smith Award Dinner and Award Ceremony. On the stage was our own Chris and Allison Evans receiving the Al Smith Award for Public Service Through Community Journalism.

We were most impressed

with the respect The Crittenden Press received from the journalism professionals.

Both Allison and Chris spoke. As many of you know, when Chris speaks publicly he usually starts his remarks with: "I am a writer not a public speaker." He can only get away with that line for so long, as he is a very captivating speaker. His remarks at the ceremony were directed to his colleagues in the rural journalism industry throughout Kentucky. I will yield to Al Cross's coverage of the substance of

the speech. However, I am certain that Paul and Nancy Mick, as well as "adoptive" dad Joe Yarbrough, are smiling and beaming with pride.

Doris and Alan C. Stout  
Marion, Ky.

### Electronic tickets are like slap in face

To the Editor:

A couple of weeks ago I went to a Crittenden County High

School football game in Marion. It was the first time in a while that I had been able to go to a game. When I got to the gate, I was told that I could not pay cash to enter. I was told that I must buy a \$5 ticket on my phone.

A kind lady also in line for tickets helped me buy an electronic ticket, and I paid her \$10 because I didn't have the exact change. I don't mind paying more, and I am willing to help the football team by paying more. I played on that football field for Crittenden County

and it is a slap in my face to tell me that I cannot pay cash to enter and watch.

I believe the practice of accepting only electronic payments at high school sporting events is disrespectful to the older generation, to which I belong.

Several other older people have told me they have quit going because of the ticket situation.

Can something be done about this?

Mike Sutton  
Marion, Ky.



### 50 YEARS AGO

#### November 16, 1972

- Crittenden County was projected to have a population of 14,608 by the year 2020 according to the latest figures released by the Kentucky Program Development Office.
- The Best Care Nursing Home honored the birthdays of five patients at their monthly birthday party. Those in special attendance were Mrs. Dora Mick, Mrs. Daisey Franklin, Edward Lanham, George Scoot, and Mrs. Neil Adams.
- Marion's entry for the All-Kentucky City honor was presented on the district level at Kentucky Dam Village Inn. The local committee along with judges and state representatives in attendance were Lyle Cobb, Robert Miller, R.W. Wilkins, George Atkins, Dan Stewart, Mrs. George Winn, John Ramsey, Mrs. C.L. Frazer, and Mrs. John Williams.
- Head Basketball coach Roy McKamey began practicing with his team for their upcoming basketball season. The team aimed to focus on their offensive patterns to be successful this season. They were scheduled to open against Webster County in the next few weeks.

### 25 YEARS AGO

#### November 20, 1997

- To the chagrin of many of its neighbors, the Hudson Foods Chicken broiler houses on the outskirts of Marion were filled with thousands of young chicks. Neighbors of the chicken operation, owned locally by the Wardlaw family, previously filed a lawsuit to prevent the poultry company from growing chickens here. However, the judge's ruling allowed the operation to move ahead. When the operation is up and running, it will be home to some 2 million chickens per year.
- Crittenden County High School has participated in

a county-wide recycling effort. The school's Beta and FFA clubs spearheaded the efforts. Those who were involved include Beta club advisor Greg Holloman, county extension agent Nancy Hunt, FFA vice-president Libby Maddux, Judge-Executive John May and FFA advisor Larry Duvall.

- The Kentucky Supreme Court has upheld a Crittenden County conviction of Jewell Pugh on two counts of first-degree sexual abuse. Pugh, now 73, was convicted and sentenced to two years in prison on each count. However, the Kentucky Court of Appeals reversed the Crittenden Circuit Court jury's verdict because of two statements made at the trial. After revision, The Supreme Court reversed the Court of Appeals' decision and determined that the statements were admissible in court after all.
- Cody James bagged his first deer on the second day of gun season. The doe weighed 77 pounds. Derek Dooms also shot his first deer by tagging a good 8-point buck, weighing 177 pounds.

### 10 YEARS AGO

#### November 15, 2012

- Students Cameron McDaniel, Aaron Owen, Clint Asbridge, Stephon Cozart, Grant Gardner, Greg Maynard, Cory Shuecraft and Chris Winders participated in a History of Wars pres-

entation narrated by CCHS senior Tucker Frazer.

- The Crittenden County Middle School hosted its annual postseason football banquet. Among those honored were Cameron Furlong, Attitude Award; Shelby Robinson, Offensive MVP; Ethan Hunt, Defensive MVP; Daniel Riley, 110 Percent Award; and Mason Myers; Offensive MVP.
- The fifth-grade class at Crittenden County Elementary earned over \$1,200 during their annual Entrepreneur Day Fair. The students donated the money they earned from the fair to the no-kill animal shelter. Kristi Beavers, manager of The Mary Hall Ruddiman shelter, was presented with a check from Ellie McGowan, student council president.
- The Crittenden Health Systems named Shannon Hackney as the 2012 Third Quarter Volunteer. Hackney was presented with the award because not only did she work at Burkhart Rural Health Clinic but she was willing to donate her own time to help CHS with activities in the community.
- Winners of the American Cancer Society's Rocket Run were local runners Neal Bryant and Jason Nesbitt who tied for the men's championship. Bryant and Nesbitt finished in 24:12 over the 5K (3.1-mile) course at Marion Crittenden County Park.

### AWARD

Continued from page 1

market, weekly newspaper.

Chris Evans spoke of the joys, challenges and financial struggles to community journalism that have been brought on by the digital age.

"We are being disarmed by a natural ally: the Information Age. In days gone by, we were a nation of small-town newspapers: trusted local sources of information that helped debunk lies and exaggerations," Evans told the crowd.

Evans recalled a statement attributed to World War II Japanese Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto: "You cannot invade the mainland United States. There would be a rifle behind every blade of grass."

"We are losing community newspapers, one blade of grass at a time,"

### THANKSGIVING SUNDAY AT BURNA LEGION POST

The annual Thanksgiving dinner at the Burna American Legion post will be served between 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 13.

This event began several years ago and has continued to grow. This small community shows its love for veterans from Livingston and Crittenden Counties through participation, organizers say. Cost is \$12 for adults, \$6 for children 13 and older and free for age 12-under. Funds raised are used in support of our military, veterans, schools and our communities.

The meal will include turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans, coleslaw and homemade desserts.

Livingston and Crittenden county veterans in nursing homes will benefit from the fundraiser, and local service members overseas will, too.

### UK VS LOUISVILLE IN ORGAN DONORS

The University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville are keeping their rivalry and competitive spirit alive while inspiring thousands of people to join the Kentucky Organ Donor Registry with the 21st year of the Gift of Life College Challenge.

During the three-week challenge that began

Evans said. "Losing those town criers has left our country ripe for an invasion of misinformation. Study after study has found that the most trusted media are local."

Evans said two forces are eroding national trust in media. One is the blurred line between commentary and news, and No. 2 is that there is a decline in rural journalism.

"Myths are finding a foothold in our society because there isn't a journalist in every county and every parish in the country. There's not a journalist behind every blade of grass," he said

Community newspapers face the difficult decision, Evans explained, that's deciding whether to close their doors and go down with the ship by clinging to the traditional newspaper model, or to embrace the digital age and evolve with it.

donor, visit [DonateLifeKy.org](http://DonateLifeKy.org).

### AG CENSUS TIME

The 2022 Census of Agriculture will soon be in mailboxes of agriculture producers across the state and Commissioner of Agriculture Dr. Ryan Quarles is encouraging farmers to take the time to fill it out and be counted.

The 2022 Census of Agriculture, conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS), is a complete count of U.S. farms and ranches and the people who operate them. The survey is for all producers, even those with small plots of land – whether rural or urban – growing fruit, vegetables or some food animals count if \$1,000 or more of such products were raised and sold, or normally would have been sold, during the Census year.

The Census, taken once every five years, looks at land use and ownership, operator characteristics and more. It provides the only source of uniform, comprehensive, and impartial agriculture data for every state and county in the nation. Many grant monies and federal funds are allocated on the basis of data collected during the Census. This makes it critically important that Kentuckinas complete the form.

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.*



# Politics and religion

Whoever said to avoid talking about religion and politics made a mistake. I would suggest that it may be more important to discuss those things with the people we find most difficult to talk to. Didn't say it would be fun. They are the most important things we can discuss.

Before saying much else here, I want to defer to the great thinker, C.S. Lewis. In Christian Apologetics, he said. "This raises the question of Theology and Politics. The nearest I can get to a settlement of the frontier problem between them is this: that Theology teaches us what ends are desirable and what means are lawful, while Politics teaches what means are effective. Thus Theology tells us that every man ought to have a decent wage. Politics tells by what means this is likely to be attained. Theology tells us which of these means are consistent with justice and charity. On the political question, guidance comes not from Revelation but from natural prudence, knowledge of complicated facts and ripe experience. If we have these qualifications we may, of course, state our political opinions: but then we must make it quite clear that we are giving our personal judgement and have no command from the Lord. Not many priests have these qualifications. Most political sermons teach the congregation nothing except what newspapers are taken at the Rectory."

Given these thoughts, it is apparent that we begin many of these conversa-

tions at the wrong end. We start talking after we have reached our conclusions about how to do what we think we should do. Or perhaps we begin with politics rather than theology, which is suggested by the last sentence in the Lewis quote.

In this season of division and judgment, it is worth taking the time to consider discussing what we should do and from there try to determine the best way to do it. I doubt that we would agree, but we would have similar goals in common. Failing that, at least we might understand why the goals are different.

From a religious standpoint, it can be challenging to decide whether to begin with "justice for all" or only for those who were "born here." Should it be extended to those of other nations, or only the ones in our borders. Should fair wages be paid only to those who live in our economy or also for those who work for a pittance to support it? Any faith that does not reach beyond political, ethnic, or national boundaries is not a faith worth having. It is certainly not the one that is witnessed in scripture.

It also seems rather strange to me to announce one's faith and then lay a platform that berates opponents. Would it not

make more sense to avoid the danger of breaking the commandment to not take the name of the Lord in vain? Maybe suggest a platform and allow others to decide if it is consistent with the weightier matters.

We all understand that rhetoric may be taken seriously, but not always literally. However, it is the process of talking that moves us forward, and rhetoric has a way of muting opponents and talking becomes more difficult.

We are in election season. It will soon be over, and we will have a few months respite before it gets wound up again. It is important to remember that our friends, neighbors, and family all have reasons (for them, good reasons) to choose the way they do. Respect that.

May we all seek peace and wisdom as we exercise our right (a politically given right – not religious) to choose our public policy makers. We are not each other's enemies. We are all inhabitants of this planet. Keep perspective. Pray, and if you choose to do so – vote.

*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.*



Sean NIESTRATH  
Faith-based columnist  
Guest Columnist

## Community Events & News

- Virgil Jones VFW will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 10 at the VFW building, 412 N. College St. Refreshments will be served.
- Crittenden County High School SBDM will meet at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 10 in the school library.
- Woman's Club of Marion will meet at 1 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 17 at their club building. Program will be Stacy Hughes, Local Coordinator for International Cultural Exchange involving high school students and local host families.
- The VFW in Marion has

- Bingo starting at 5 p.m. every Tuesday at 412 N. College St., Marion.
- Salem Baptist Church Thrift Store is open 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday and Saturday at 209 Highland St., Salem.
  - The Clothes Closet of the First Baptist Church in Fredonia is open to serve the area with free clothes. For the time being, the Clothes Closet is operated outdoors from 1-3 p.m. each Thursday. Please observe social distancing. The Clothes Closet will be closed in case of rain.
  - Fredonia Unity Baptist

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



### Ideal contest

Winners of the Halloween coloring contest at Ideal Market in Marion are (clockwise from top left) Latilia Little, Hayden Lane, Avery Lynch, Kora Freeman and McKinna Antkowiak.

Marion Baptist Church

WELCOME

FAMILY LIFE CENTER

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

Walking Track  
Gymnasium

## Praying that our president changes things

**Question:** I don't like our current president. I think he is an idiot. He is leading our nation in the wrong direction. I don't want him to succeed with his agenda. Why should I pray for this president whom I don't like?

**Answer:** Yes, a Christian's prayers should be for a president who he doesn't agree with and even like. Let us consider the reasons why:

1. Because the Bible tells us to. The Apostle Paul urged young Timothy to pray "for kings and all those in authority" (1 Tim. 2:2). He didn't stipulate between godly rulers and wicked rulers. Instead, he instructed Timothy to pray for all political leaders.
2. Notice why we are to

Ask the Pastor

By Bob Hardison

pray for those in authority: "that we may live peaceful and quiet lives in all godliness and holiness" (1 Tim. 2:2). Our president's decisions affect how we live out our lives as followers of Jesus in this present time.

3. Our prayers can change people and the decisions they make. Prayer is not irrelevant or unimportant; it changes things. God hears our prayers and answers according to His sovereign will.
4. Praying helps us to grow in our faith and in the spiritual discipline of praying. The Holy Spirit not only works through our prayers, but He changes us as we cultivate the habit of praying.
5. As we pray for our president, God helps us to grow more loving. As we pray for someone, God fills our hearts with love for the one we intercede for.

Send your questions to: bob@bobhardison.com

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EMMAUS BAPTIST CHURCH

315 Emmaus Church Rd., Salem, Ky.  
Rodney Phelps, Pastor  
(270) 704-2400  
emmausbaptistsalem@outlook.com  
Follow us on Facebook

Freedom General Baptist Church

Pastor: Ross Atwell

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

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

Piney Fork

Pastor: Greg Rushing

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.  
Father John Okoro

860 S. Main St.  
Marion, Ky.  
(270) 965-2477

Marion Baptist Church

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

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

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m., ONLINE 11 a.m., SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:05 a.m.  
WEDNESDAY: BIBLE STUDY/PRAYER 6 p.m., AWANA FOR CHILDREN & YOUTH GROUPS 6 p.m.  
CHOIR PRACTICE: 6:45 p.m., PRAISE TEAM: 7:30 p.m.

Sugar Grove

Cumberland Presbyterian

585 Sugar Grove Church Rd., Marion, Ky. (270) 704-2455  
Pastor Jesse Thornton (618) 200-0884  
Sun. School: 10 a.m. | Sun. Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Mexico Baptist Church

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

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.

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.

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

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. Bro. James LAIBEN  
Worship 10:45 p.m. South College St.

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Crayne Community Church

Crayne Cemetery Road, Crayne, Ky.  
Bro. James Driver, Interim Pastor  
Sunday Worship 9 a.m.

Frances Community Church

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

Emmanuel Baptist Church

108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion | (270) 965-4623  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Adult Bible Study, Children and Youth Activities: 6 p.m.

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Rd. off Ky. 135 West  
Pastor: Bro. Danny Hinchee  
Sun. School, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sun. Evening services, 6 p.m.  
Wed. Evening services, 7 p.m.

Tolu United Methodist Church

Bro. Alex Kirby, Pastor We invite you to be our guest  
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.  
The People of the United Methodist Church  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Service 11 a.m.  
Wednesday Night Youth 6:30 p.m.

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.

Unity General Baptist Church

4691 Mott City Rd. • Marion, Ky.  
Bro. David Perryman, Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Barnett Chapel General Baptist

Sunday School: 10 a.m. Barnett Chapel Rd., Marion, Ky.  
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. Barnett Chapel...  
Sunday Night Service: 6 p.m. where everyone  
Bro. Ken Suits, pastor is welcome.

Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road, Marion, Ky.  
Morning Service 10 a.m.  
Sun. Evening 6 p.m. • Wed. Evening 6 p.m.  
"Where salvation makes you a member."

Marion Church of Christ

546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450  
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.  
- The end of your search for a friendly church -



# In memory of all our past and present veterans

**History of Veterans Day** – Veterans Day is a special day to honor America’s veterans for their patriotism, love of country and willingness to serve and sacrifice for the common good. Friday, Nov. 11 is Veteran’s Day, the day that marks the end of World War I. On the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918 when the armistice was signed, over 20 million people had lost their lives.

In memory of Veterans Day Friday, we are reminded to stop and think of the historic events that have happened in our past. During World War II, Crittenden County had many of their young men and women in the armed services and to support these brave young men and women, Crittenden Countians were doing all they could at home to show their love and support for these soldiers. The sale of War Bonds was an important part of supporting the military operations and expenditures in times of war and Crittenden County always did their part.

From the archives of The Crittenden Press, I have found many articles testifying to the support of our local citizens. Hollis Franklin, a well-know businessman and respected citizen of the county, wrote a weekly column for The Press, he called it Two-Eyes, Two Ears and A Type-writer. Through this column, Franklin kept The Press readers informed of many local items of interest that might not have otherwise been newsworthy items. He also shared his personal thoughts, which were always supportive, encouraging and praising the good deeds of everyone in the county.

This article contains a few comments from his columns. They give us a first-hand view of some of the happenings in our county at this unsure time in our history.

**May 28, 1943** – Willing To Give His Life  
Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Woody of Marion this week received word from the Office of the Adjutant General that their son, Staff Sargent Jack L. Woody, had upon the order of the President of the United States, been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement while participating in air flights Sept. 30, Oct. 2, and Oct 4, 1942, in the Solomon Islands. This man will never come back again. His citation says “Missing in Action.” While he was in service, every month he had a war bond deducted from his pay. If Uncle Sam



From left: Mapleview’s War Memorial, the new Shady Grove Veterans Memorial and Dycusburg Veterans Memorial.

needed his money, he was willing to lend it. If his country needed his life, he was willing to give it.



**Brenda Underdown**  
County Historian

**Forgotten Passages**

Also this week comes word that Bom b a d i e r James E. Worley, then a Master Sergeant and now a First Lieutenant, has been awarded the Silver Star and Oak Leaf Cluster decorations in northern Australia. The Spokane Washington Daily Chronicle, from which we clip this story, has pictures and in a special four-column article pays tribute to this former Crittenden County boy, the son of J. A. Worley of Tolu.

**Sept. 10, 1943** - Our Job is To Support With War Bonds  
Crittenden County Has Been Attacked. Hitler, Hirohito have changed our way of life.

These are not scary headlines but statements of fact and when one lets himself think he knows how true they are. With approximately one-twelfth of the total population of Crittenden County in the armed forces of the United States, with Crittenden County soldiers, sailors, marines or coast guardsmen in a hundred army camps and at every major battle front of the world, with prayers going up from uncounted Crittenden County homes morning, noon and night for the safe return of these same fighting men, no one who has the capacity to think straight will deny that life and living in the county which you and I call home have been thrown out of gear by the schemes and acts of those who would destroy, forever, those things and those ideals, which we in Crittenden County, hold most dear.

The 3rd War Loan, which is the greatest financial effort any nation, in the history of the world has ever undertaken, starting officially on Sept. 9, is now underway.

Crittenden County’s quota for the Third War Loan is \$140,000, more than twice the size of

the quota of the Second War Loan. For Crittenden County this is a stupendous amount. We can make if we try hard enough, if enough of us, if all us, working together, try hard enough.

People in Crittenden County watch eagerly every day for the mail and for letters from their loved ones who are at the “four corners of the world” fighting so that their parents, their loved ones, that you and I, may continue to hold title to our homes, our farms, our offices, our stores, or stock of goods, our live stock, our machinery.

These boys are not going to fail us. They may die needlessly if you and I fail to provide them with materials with which they may bring this war to a successful conclusion. Their job is to fight. Ours is to provide the material sinews of war. Good soldiers do not have to be constantly reminded what they have been sent to do. Patriotic citizens do not have to be told repeatedly what their duty is.

**Sept. 17, 1943** – More Crittenden County Boys In Service.

We read in the paper that Capt. Reginald H. Phillips of Evansville, pilot of the Liberator, “Lemon Drop” and leader of the flight of bombers in the second bombing of Rome, was a member of the American bombing squadron which bombed Foggia, Italy a few days ago. He had been wounded early this year and had been previously awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster and Air Medal.

He is the only son of Hubert Phillips and Una Ainsworth Phillips who were born and raised in the Hebron section of the

county and a grandson of Seldon Ainsworth and a nephew of Miss Carrie Ainsworth of Marion.

In another article appearing in the Courier Journal last week, there were pictures of the four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Nunn of the Chapel Hill section of the county, who are in the armed services of the country.

Marshall Nunn and his wife know that War Bonds are a good buy. They have reason to have faith in the bonds they buy and in their four fine sons, Rudell, J. C., Kevil and Thomas, who are doing their part in fighting in the war.

It is up to you and me to see that these fine young Americans are provided the best that can be had in equipment.

**Oct. 8, 1943** - Crittenden County Comes Through

Crittenden County did indeed come through and beyond their quota of \$140,000. To date we have sold more than \$370,000 in bonds in the 3rd War Loan, or more than 264 percent of its assigned quota. From figures so far available, no other county in Kentucky even nearly approaches it in the sale percentage of assigned quotas in the 3rd War Loan.

In the Second War Loan, Crittenden County was third in the 64 Kentucky counties in the 8th Federal Reserve District in assigned quotas sold.

Hats off to the U. S. Coal and Coke Company, which for years has owned and operated one of the best equipped fluorspar plants in this section of the country and which has been a real asset to Crittenden County.

keep the change

# tabor

county clerk

Thank you to each and every person for their votes, encouragement and support of any kind over the last year on my way to earning the job of County Clerk from you, the voters. There are many changes in local government in store, but the office is here to serve you.

PAID FOR BY DARYL K. TABOR



## The Old Kentucky Hayride Tribute

The Old Kentucky Hayride paid tribute to two of its biggest supporters, the late Roger Paulson and the late Phyllis Sykes during the event Saturday night at Fohs Hall. Sykes portrayed Minnie Pearl during previous Hayride productions, and Paulson was the grandfather of Classy and Grassy’s Cutter and Cash Singleton. Last weekend’s show brought in a record \$3,670 along with canned goods and non-perishable food items to be donated to the Crittenden County Food Bank.

Thank you

Marion, Kentucky

## SHOW & SHINE

2022 Supporters

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H & H Home & Hardware  
Marion Tourism  
McDonald’s  
Mike & Stoner’s  
Mineral Museum  
NAPA  
George Richter

**The Marion Tourism Commission**  
213 South Main Street  
Marion, KY 42064  
(270) 965-5015

www.MarionKentucky.org • www.DiscoverMarion.com

problems and its welfare, again saw to it that Crittenden County should be at, or very near the head of the procession in Kentucky in the 3rd War Loan.

It’s good to be reminded of good things that happened in our past and how Crittenden County worked together to achieve these goals and support our country in time of need.

(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).

In times of prosperity and in times of depression, and which has through the years, manifested in fine way its interest in Crittenden County interest, its

## BLOOD DRIVE AT

### Byler’s Cabinet Shop

in the Crittenden County  
Amish Community

## Monday, Nov. 21

Community is welcome to participate.

**Western Kentucky** 1902 South Virginia St.,  
Hopkinsville, Ky. 42240  
**Regional Blood Center** Toll Free (888) 684-9296

## The Crittenden County Schools’ School Report Card

can be viewed at the  
following web address:

<https://www.kyschoolreportcard.com/organization/5545?year=2022>

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3 Bed 1 Bath - 2722 Mott City Rd.....	<b>SOLD</b> .....\$89,900NW
4 Bed 2 Bath - 1071 Claylick Rd .....	<b>SOLD</b> .....\$164,900RP
2 Bed 1 Bath - 116 N Yandell St.....	<b>SOLD</b> .....\$44,900BF
Mobile Home - 237 Cruce Rd .....	<b>SOLD</b> .....\$28,900ML
3 Bed 2 bath Split-Level - 417 College St. ....	<b>GOING</b> .....\$159,900WW
3 Bed 1bath - 212 Leland Ave.....	<b>SOLD</b> .....\$70,000MP
2 Bed 1 Bath - 115 W Graham St., Fredonia .....	<b>SOLD</b> .....\$24,900DW
3 Bed 1 (full) 2 (half) Bath on 35+- Acres, 1985 Weldon R.....	<b>SOLD</b> 19,900BW
3 Bed 2 Bath - 2070 Vine St., Carsville.....	<b>SOLD</b> .....\$149,000MD
ACREAGE	
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Crittenden County General Election

COMPLETE BALLOT TOTALS

MBC denotes Marion Baptist Church Polling Center															
LOCAL VOTER TURNOUT	VENUE	COUNTY	MBC	REPTON	DEER CR	DEER CR	MBC	MBC	MBC	MEXICO	MEXICO	MBC	MBC	S.GROVE	
47.1 percent	PRECINCT	TOTALS	A101	A102	B101	B102	C101	C102	D101	D102	E101	E102	F101	F102	
STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN		1,014	90	67	127	74	85	26	116	40	87	145	105	52	
STRAIGHT DEMOCRAT		178	12	11	20	15	24	6	18	10	22	14	20	6	
United States Senator - Republican															
Rand Paul (R)		2,540	206	169	351	217	221	74	283	89	201	313	288	128	
Charles Booker (D)		534	58	38	45	35	56	17	56	21	55	49	64	40	
United States Representative District 1 KY															
James R. Comer (R)		2,608	217	173	351	223	228	78	296	93	206	318	292	133	
Jimmy Ausbrooks (D)		460	45	36	41	31	49	13	47	17	50	40	56	35	
State House of Representatives Dist. 12															
Jim Gooch Jr.(R)		2,523	207	168	344	209	212	73	285	92	202	310	286	135	
Alan C. Lossner		509	55	37	44	41	53	16	55	17	52	46	59	34	
Crittenden County PVA															
Todd Perryman (R)		2,723	239	189	350	220	244	76	309	94	222	331	305	144	
Crittenden County Clerk															
Daryl K. Tabor (R)		2,632	238	183	332	214	237	74	302	91	218	318	289	136	
Crittenden County Attorney															
Bart Frazer (R)		2,514	216	174	319	206	229	66	290	89	210	297	283	135	
Crittenden County Judge-Executive															
Perry Newcom (R)		2,707	247	189	351	218	245	72	305	93	217	321	307	142	
Crittenden County Sheriff															
Evan Franklin Head (R)		2,189	199	161	277	175	183	71	244	77	177	278	244	103	
Donad E. Young (D)		859	66	47	116	76	92	14	95	32	77	77	103	64	
Crittenden County Jailer															
Athena Perry-Hayes (R)		2,634	243	181	327	206	235	74	302	93	219	317	299	138	
Crittenden County Coroner															
Brad Gilbert (R)		2,698	247	183	344	208	240	77	304	96	225	329	304	141	
Crittenden County Surveyor															
Write-in		0													
Crittenden County Magistrate District 1															
Dave Allen Belt (R)		416	229	187											
Crittenden County Constable District 1															
Barry R. Brown		374	209	165											
Crittenden County Magistrate District 2															
Matt Grimes (R)		544			333	211									
Crittenden County Constable District 2															
Jimbo Dalton		516			317	199									
Crittenden County Magistrate District 3															
Robert Kirby (R)		387							297	90					
Crittenden County Constable District 3															
Paul Beard		353							268	85					
Crittenden County Magistrate District 4															
Chad Thomas (D)		207					160	47							
Crittenden County Constable District 4															
Lynn Goodrich		265					201	64							
Crittenden County Magistrate District 5															
Travis Perryman (R)		529									213	316			
Crittenden County Constable District 5															
Write-in Greg Rushing		17									11	6			
Crittenden County Magistrate District 6															
Scott L. Belt (R)		357											259	98	
Jason Martin (D)		151											79	72	
Crittenden County Constable District 6															
Beverly Don Herrin		401											273	128	
Supreme Court Justice District 1															
Shea Nickell		1,834	174	135	236	142	164	58	212	62	141	215	203	92	
KY Court of Appeals Division 1															
Chris McNeill		1,781	166	132	222	143	164	56	207	61	139	210	193	88	
KY Court of Appeals Division 2															
Donna L. Dixon		1,782	165	130	225	145	161	57	208	60	136	211	196	88	
Circuit Court Judge District 5															
Daniel M. Heady		2,136	199	157	257	172	206	67	259	64	160	245	236	114	
Circuit Family Court Judge District 5															
Brandi Hagan Rogers		2,116	199	147	261	166	200	64	259	66	159	250	235	110	
District Court Judge District 5															
Charles A. Willson		539	53	32	69	51	54	11	58	16	43	66	60	26	
Ben Leonard		1,904	171	148	231	143	171	70	223	61	154	207	219	106	
Conservation District Supervisors															
John T. Croft		1,860	170	133	236	178	160	54	214	63	141	214	203	94	
Member Board of Education District 2															
Eric LaRue		419			255	164									
Member Board of Education District 5															
Ryan McDaniel		551										233	217	101	
Mayor City of Marion															
Donald Arflack		231	66				71		27			5	62		
Austin Valentine Jr		117	15				35		21			7	39		
Write-In D'Anna Browning		348	69				108		64			24	83		
Marion City Council															
Marty Wallace		209	47				64		36			7	55		
Bobby Belt		466	101				141		83			24	117		
Troy McGahan		261	61				78		42			19	61		
Taylor Davis		247	62				61		34			15	75		
H. Glenn Conger		436	85				120		79			24	128		
Thomas J. Hawthorne		115	23				34		13			9	36		
Tracy Cook		277	55				93		40			13	76		
Wanda Olson		382	75				123		60			20	104		
Doug Campbell (withdrew)		132	26				37		23			7	39		
Dwight Sherer		381	75				118		73			24	91		
Michael Byford		283	47				93		54			14	75		
Randy Dunn		494	107				132		95			30	130		
Constitutional Question 1 - Legislature															
YES		1,517	126	97	204	117	128	37	175	52	138	196	182	65	
NO		1,144	93	84	124	105	112	43	124	44	89	129	119	78	
Constitutional Question 1 - Abortion															
YES		1,990	161	135	286	160	152	66	213	68	165	244	228	112	
NO		993	87	65	104	86	118	21	118	40	81	111	108	54	

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ELECTION

Continued from page 1

write-in candidacy,” Browning said. “A lot of people really don’t understand the write-in process, but I am blessed with a very large support system who not only voted for me, but also helped get my message out.”

Browning, who is an accounts representative at Marion’s Siemens plant, touted during the campaign her relationship with other local civic and leadership groups, including the Crittenden County Economic Development Corporation and Lake Barkley Economic Development Partnership. Browning and those groups were instrumental in developing a plan that led the city council to hire a consultant to help solve Marion’s water problem.

Browning won a resounding victory, capturing half of the 696 votes cast, despite facing



UPCOMING EVENTS

Rocket Sports

**THURSDAY**  
MS boys basketball hosts Trigg Co.  
MS girls basketball at Lyon County  
**FRIDAY**  
Football playoffs: CCHS hosts Bethlehem  
**SATURDAY**  
MS homecoming vs Dawson Springs  
- 8th grade boys and girls only  
**MONDAY**  
MS boys at John Paull II  
**TUESDAY**  
MS girls host Trigg County

FOOTBALL

Class A Playoffs

**Western Kentucky**  
**PLAYOFFS FIRST ROUND**  
Crittenden County 53, Fort Knox 14  
Holy Cross 42, Russellville 14  
Bethlehem, bye  
Campbellsville, bye  
**PLAYOFFS SECOND ROUND**  
Holy Cross at Campbellsville  
Bethlehem at Crittenden County

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Junior Pro jamboree

**Third and Fourth Grade Results**  
Caldwell Co. 14, Union Co. 0  
**Semifinals**  
Trigg Co. 26, Caldwell Co. 19  
Webster Co. 6, Crittenden Co. 0  
**Championship**  
Trigg Co. 13, Webster Co. 0

**Fifth and Six Grade Results**  
Crittenden Co. 6, Trigg Co. 0  
**Semifinals**  
Webster Co. 36, Crittenden Co. 0  
Union Co. 36, Caldwell Co. 0  
**Championship**  
Webster Co. 35, Union Co. 0

BASKETBALL

Middle school summaries

**GIRLS**  
**7th Grade CCMS 31, John Paul 25**  
Abigail Champion 12, Jordyn Hodge 13,  
Lex Smith 4, Brodi Rich 2  
**8th Grade John Paul 41, CCMS 27**  
Charlie Munday 6, Morgan Stewart 13,  
Lex Smith 5, Abigail Champion 3.

**BOYS**  
**7th Grade CCMS 54, Livingston 19**  
Cobe Larue 9, Colt Bailey 1, Hudson  
Stokes 10, Drake Young 9, Jacob Em-  
brey 13, Jayden Jones 1, Conner  
Poindexter 2.

OUTDOORS  
Hunting Seasons

Here are some of the key hunting op- portunities currently in season or coming up:	
Fall Squirrel	Aug. 20 - Nov. 11
Deer Archery	Sept. 3 - Jan. 16
Turkey Archery	Sept. 3 - Jan. 16
Deer Crossbow	Sept. 17 - Jan. 16
Raccoon Hunting	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Deer Gun	Nov. 12 - Nov. 27
Turkey Crossbow	Nov. 12 - Dec. 31
Fall Squirrel	Nov. 14 - Feb. 28
Raccoon Trapping	Nov. 14 - Feb. 28
Quail, Rabbit	Nov. 14 - Feb. 10
Bobcat	Nov. 19 - Feb. 28
Duck	Nov 24 - Nov. 27
Canada Goose	Nov. 24 - Feb. 15
Dove	Nov. 24 - Dec. 2
Turkey Shotgun	Dec. 3-9
Duck	Dec. 7 - Jan. 31
Deer Muzzleloader	Dec. 10-18
Dove	Dec. 24 - Jan. 15
Deer Free Youth	Dec. 31 - Jan. 1
Furbearers Free Youth	Dec. 31- Jan. 6
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Snow Goose	Feb. 16 - March 31
Coyote	Year Round
Ground Hog	Year Round

Crittenden deer harvest

Annual harvest figures 1993 to 2021.	
1993 ... 2,357	2008 ... 2,707
1994 ... 1,826	2009 ... 2,549
1995 ... 1,857	2010 ... 2,952
1996 ... 2,065	2011 ... 2,829
1997 ... 1,874	2012 ... 3,010
1998 ... 2,728	2013 ... 3,033
1999 ... 2,201	2014 ... 3,224
2000 ... 2,597	2015 ... 3,359
2001 ... 2,272	2016 ... 3,081
2002 ... 2,695	2017 ... 3,451
2003 ... 2,586	2018 ... 3,302
2004 ... 3,032	2019 ... 3,498
2005 ... 2,593	2020 ... 2,966
2006 ... 3,085	2021 ... 2,747
2007 ... 2,927	

FOLLOW THE ROCKETS at THE PRESS ONLINE  
www.The-Press.com Sports Tab



Senior Briley Berry was the Rockets’ leading rusher during Friday’s win over Fort Knox to open the postseason.

Rockets advance with 53-14 win

STAFF REPORT  
Crittenden County has won five straight football games as the Rockets advance to the second round of the playoffs this week with one thing in mind - riding the wave all the way to Kroger Field for the Class A state championship.  
Their grocery cart was full in a 53-14 win over Fort Knox last Friday at Rocket Stadium. Staples included two sacks, a second half defense that allowed no net yards, an offensive rushing attack that piled up the team’s third best ground numbers of the season and a passing assault that yielded 258 yards.  
“We were really firing on all cylinders tonight,” said senior Zach Counts, an offensive lineman who got the only carry of his lifetime and scored a touchdown early in the third period. “Next week is Bethlehem and we have wanted them back since we lost to them in Bardstown. We’re going to fire on all cylinders (next week) and get the win.”  
Crittenden celebrated on defense with four fumble recoveries, three of which led to touchdowns. Lane West and Bennett McDaniel each had sacks. In the second half, the Eagles rushed eight times for minus-9 yards.  
Offensively, CCHS rushed for 148 yards, eclipsed only by its performances against Bethlehem (182) and Webster (175). The Rockets scored five times on the ground with running back Gattin Travis getting into the end zone twice. Quarterback Micah Newcom had another efficient outing, completing 15 of 22 passes for 210 yards. The Rockets scored on seven of their first nine possessions, stopped only by two interceptions in the Eagle end zone.  
Crittenden’s starting offense has now gone eight quarters without punting.  
The win over Fort Knox was a noteworthy performance for a team that’s peaking at the right time. The cherry awaits four games down the road and every Rocket eye is on getting to Lexington and the state title game.  
Preston Morgeson, who on Friday caught his 24th scoring pass to become the school’s most prolific touchdown catcher in school history, said he isn’t getting caught up in personal records.  
“I’m not really focused on that. I’m focused on winning along the road and making it to Kroger Field,” he said.  
Bethlehem, who beat the Rockets 63-35 just over a month ago, lost its quarterback in the final game of the regular season to a broken collarbone. The first meeting was a one-possession game in the third quarter until the Eagles returned two fumbles for touchdowns. Bethlehem QB Cooper Stone threw for 322 yards in that game.  
Crittenden, the No. 1 seed in the First District, will host Bethlehem, the Second District’s No. 2 seed, in next week’s playoff game at Rocket Stadium.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**  
Fort Knox 7 0 7 0  
Crittenden 13 22 12 6  
**SCORING PLAYS**  
C-Gattin Travis 5 run (run failed) 8:12, 1st  
C-Newcom 5 run (Preston Morgeson kick) 4:17, 1st  
F-Isaiah Morrison 1 run (Morrison kick) :18, 1st  
C-Travis 6 run (Morgeson kick) 11:37, 2nd  
C-Kaleb Nesbitt 2 pass from Newcom (Caden Howard pass from Newcom) 10:48, 2nd  
C-Briley Berry 53 run (Morgeson kick) 4:22, 2nd  
C-Zach Counts 1 run (Morgeson kick failed) 7:29, 3rd  
C-Morgeson 3 pass from Newcom (Morgeson kick

failed) 3:07, 3rd  
F-Christopher Hinds 88 kickoff return (Morrison kick) 2:06, 3rd  
C-Hayden Hildebrand fumble recovery end zone  
**TEAM TOTALS**  
First Downs: CCHS 17, Ft Knox 5  
Penalties: CCHS 5-45, Ft Knox 3-13  
Rushing: CCHS 25-148, Ft Knox 32-78  
Passing: CCHS 16-24-2, 258; Ft Knox 2-5-0, 18  
Total Yards: CCHS 406, Ft Knox 96  
Fumbles/Lost: CCHS 0-0, Ft Knox 4-4  
**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
**Rushing**  
CCHS: Travis 11-63, Counts 1-1, Tyler Belt 1-12, Sammy Impastato 1-2, Briley Berry 3-64, Quinn Summers 2-(-16), Newcom 3-16, Keelyn Gobin 1-0, Jacob Carder 1-5, Kekoa Kuamoo 1-1. Ft Knox: Josh Carlson 3-10, Dom Davis 7-23, Cam McDonald 5-17, RJ Wrenn 5-21, Alsadra Wilson 3-14, Vaughn Fielding-Chiles 2-(-3), Morrison 6-(-15), Hinds 1-5.  
**Passing**  
CCHS: Newcom 15-22-2, 210; Case Gobin 1-1-0, 48; Summers 0-1-0. Ft Knox: Morrison 2-5-0, 18.  
**Receiving**  
CCHS: Travis 1-6, Howard 2-38, Nesbitt 3-61, Morgeson 4-56, T.Belt 3-72, Casey Cates 1-5, Gabe Keller 1-3, Rowen Perkins 1-17. Ft Knox: McDonald 1-6, Davis 1-12.  
**Defense**  
Seth Guess 4 solos, 2 assists, fumble recovery; Nesbitt 5 solos, caused fumble; Kekoa Kuamoo assist; C. Gobin 4 solos, 2 assists, 2 TFL; Howard 3 solos, TFL; Impastato 3 solos, 5 assists, caused fumble, fumble recovery; Bennett McDaniel 6 solos, assist, caused fumble, TFL, sack; Evan Belt 2 solos, assist; Brayden Poindexter 2 solos, assist; Perkins assist; Morgeson 3 solos; Levi Piper 3 assists; T. Belt 3 solos, 2 assists; Keller solo, fumble recovery; Berry 2 solos, 4 assists; Travis solo, 2 assists; Hildebrand fumble recovery; K. Gobin caused fumble; Grayson James solo, assist; Lane West solo, sack.  
**Players of the Game:** Offense Gattin Travis, Defense Bennett McDaniel, Special Teams Evan Belt; Lineman Zach Counts.  
**Records:** CCHS 7-4, Ft Knox 4-7

Gilland races to championship in 125 class

STAFF REPORT  
One of the pistons stuck in his two-stroke KTM 125cc motorcycle and Marion’s Colton Gilland knew the damage could wipe his chances of winning a championship in the Fly Racing Series at Lincoln Trail Motorsports in Illinois.  
Gilland was leading – 10 points ahead – in the eight-month-long motocross series when his engine blew. He was able to limp through the race and earn enough points to stay barely in the series driver’s seat, but with one more race to go at the end of October and a crippled bike, the chances of winning the crown seemed impossible.  
“I knew it would take me beating (the second-place biker) in the series’ last race,” Gilland said, but the big problem was his getting his bike back in racing shape.  
Gilland, 18, takes care of light mechanic and maintenance work on his motorcy-



Gilland



Colton Gilland goes over one a jump on the Lincoln Trail Motocross track, which is almost two miles long. Riders make four trips around during a race. About 900 bikes participate in a weekend race in multiple classes at the Illinois venue.

cle, but this job would include a rebuild. And the work would have been done in only a short few days. His father, Craig, ordered an engine that was shipped from Vermont and together with some help from a mechanic friend in Ledbetter, they put Colton’s rig back together just in time for the final race of the season the weekend before Halloween.  
It had gotten a little scary, Gilland said, coming down to the wire with bike trouble, but he was confident and won in what turned out to be the championship of the Fly Racing Showdown Series.  
Gilland has been racing for about eight years and had

won a couple of previous series titles, but this one was special.  
“This class is more competitive because everyone is so fast,” Gilland said.  
As he approaches the age when some teens get out of the sport, Gilland says he’s in it for the long haul.  
“I will probably do it until I am 50,” he said. “There are classes for people 50 and 60.”  
In fact, there are riders in his class in their 20s and 30s.  
The 11-race series championship means a great deal to him. Racing is a family affair with his father and mother, Melissa, all loading into their camper/hauler and spending a weekend at the track.  
He practices on motocross tracks in western Kentucky and when he’s not prepping for the next race, Gilland works at the family business, Liberty Fuels.  
“I will probably get my CDL and hazmat and drive propane trucks,” he said.  
A homeschooler, Gilland will graduate this year.

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**VETERAN**  
Dr. Michael Gavin  
Member of the  
KY Army National  
Guard from January  
28th 1988 through  
September 30th 2014

**VETERAN**  
Terry W. Boone, PA-C  
Served in the U.S. Army,  
82nd Airborne from  
February 1983 through  
February 1987

**VETERAN**  
Robert M. Wilkinson, APRN  
U.S. Army, Active Duty,  
August 1972 to August  
1980. U.S. Army Reserves,  
January 1979 to  
September, 1993

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# Water, acorns are in play this deer season

**STAFF REPORT**

Local hunters are hoping that Crittenden County can bounce back from the worst whitetail season in more than a decade. The 16-day rifle segment of deer season opens Saturday, Nov. 12.

Last year, for the first time in memory, perhaps ever, Crittenden did not finish among the top three deer harvest counties in Kentucky, leaving local hunters a bit perplexed.

Fewer deer, fewer hunters and diminishing quality were presented by area outdoorsmen as possible reasons for the decline.

Across Kentucky, hunters also took fewer deer, so the local trend was not too terribly alarming. Yet, antennas were up for hunters and other stakeholders in the multi-million-dollar industry. Whitetail deer hunting is the top recreational tourist attraction in the county and it generates a considerable amount of secondary income for farmers and landowners.

The 2021 deer season ended with a statewide harvest of just over 132,000 deer. That was down 6.6 percent from the 141,633 taken during 2020. In Crittenden County, hunters came up short, too, bagging just 2,747 whitetails from September through January. That was an 8.5-percent drop from the previous season and six percent lower than the yearly average this century.

Crittenden County's deer harvests have averaged 2,934 animals per year since 2000. That includes the big drop off from 2007 to 2009 following a widespread outbreak of epizootic hemorrhagic disease (EHD) that devastated western Kentucky's whitetail herd. Crittenden reported the highest number of deer killed by the EHD outbreak in 2007, and its effects showed up in harvest figures for three or four seasons.

Shriveling antler size was a



problem last year, too. While the county continued to produce its share of trophies, local observers, including wildlife specialists and taxidermists, noted a decline in really big bucks. Perhaps hunters were shooting fewer deer because they were not seeing the one they wanted.

Quality hinges a great deal on body mass index of bucks. A poor white oak acorn crop over three or four years may be partly to blame.

Acorns play a major role in the whitetail's diet and health. A healthy herd reproduces better animals than a hungry one. Nature's nuts are the number one source of protein for whitetails. So when oaks short-change the forest floor, deer suffer along with other wildlife. Kentucky Department of Fish Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) publishes an annual mast survey outlining what's happening in the nut world. Data from 2020 show a white oak and hickory failure in Livingston County, based on a study from near Mantle Rock. In Crittenden County, an average to

good mast production was noted on Big Rivers Wildlife Management Area. Results were about the same in 2021.

The good news this fall about acorns poses a whole new challenge for hunters. This year's white oak crop is exceptional. White oaks drop their nuts well before red oaks and by the time rifle season rolls around many of them will be gone because deer are not the only critters dining heavy.

"The white oaks, bur oaks and red oaks are just loaded," said Tolu trophy hunter and taxidermist Barrett Sherer. "Deer are cleaning them up pretty quickly. In some places there have been acorns on the ground for a month."

Sherer said other hunters from farther south are telling him they are seeing a high yield on acorns, too.

The challenge with so many acorns is that deer will be more difficult to pattern. With a widespread food source, pinpointing a stand location can be arduous. To even the playing field, hunters might pay particular attention to what



Small watering holes are still largely dry, so deer are heading to other places to get a drink.

deer are having to drink with their nuts.

With western Kentucky suffering through the worst drought in decades, hunting near water will be a key factor, Sherer said.

"We usually don't see a water problem here, but we have one now. Sitting on a water hole would be a good idea this season," he said.

Pockets of water in small depressions are still mostly dry despite some recent rainfall, many shallow ponds are gone and some creek beds are holding water only in deeper holes. A mature deer needs three or more quarts of water a day. Deer typically go to watering areas before or after feeding. So they will drink once or twice a day. Keep that in mind when you're setting a stand.

Last fall, foliage was held on



White oak acorns are plentiful this year after a very lean period.

which some believe could have slowed the harvest. Limited vision and cluttered shooting lanes can indeed make a difference. Drought conditions this fall should eliminate that issue as trees drop leaves earlier during dry periods in order to preserve their moisture. The leaf exodus in Crittenden County has been ahead of schedule.

Deer hunters know that various factors determine whether the overall whitetail harvest will be strong, or come up a bit short like last season. Nuts, moons, water, weather, leaves and ruts are all in play.

## Special regs in place for CWD

Kentucky Division of Fish and Wildlife Resources is reminding hunters of restrictions to prevent Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) from appearing in the state. CWD is an always fatal, neurological disease of white-tailed deer. The disease was first recognized 1967 in Colorado and has since spread to free-ranging and captive populations in 30 U.S. states and four Canadian Provinces.

While no cases of CWD have been found in Kentucky yet, the disease is currently present in six of seven Kentucky-bordering states.

In Kentucky regulations are in place this season for the CWD Surveillance Zone, which includes Marshall, Graves and Calloway counties. Transportation of deer carcasses is also restricted. See the Kentucky Hunt Guide or go to fw.ky.gov for details.

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**Monday, Nov. 21, 2022 - 5-6 pm**

**ABOUT THE REAL ESTATE:**  
This Sprawling One Level Brick Home Encompasses 5 Bedrooms And 2 Bathrooms. Interior Features Include A Large Kitchen With Ample Cabinetry, Formal Living, Formal Dining, Utility Room, Gas Fireplace, And A Full Basement. Exterior Features Include A Concrete Patio Overlooking Farm, Mature Shade Trees, And A Stock Barn. There Is County Water At The Property.

**Entrance off State Route 1901**

**GUNS/COINS:** Winchester Model 94 Lever Action 30-30 Ithaca, 22 Long Rifle, New England Firearm -12 Gauge Single Shot Shotgun - Serial #509220, Ike Dollars - 1971(4), 1972(3), 1974(2), 1976(1), Kennedy Half Dollars - 1964, 1967(2), 1969(2), Bicentennial Quarters, 7 Susan B. Anthony

**APPLIANCES:** Maytag Washer & Dryer, Kenmore Chest Deep Freeze, GE 40" Stove, GE Refrigerator, Microwaves

**HOUSEHOLDS/GLASSWARE:** Everyday Kitchenware, Flatware, Cookware, Numerous Books, Several Lamps, Crockpots, Dehydrator, Canvas Paintings, Fire King Plate & Saucers, Moon & Stars Candy Dish, Silver Plated Platter, Gravy Bowl & Several Serving Pieces, Animal Figurines, Religious Prints, Figurines, & Décor, Large Assortment Of Glassware, Cups, Dishes, Plates, Mirrors, Women's Purses, Stainless Flatware Set, Costume Jewelry, Tiffany Style Lamps, Soup Tureen, Royal Majestic China Set, Metal Statues, Florals, Ceramic Asian Urn, Multiple

**Canister Sets, Tea Kettles, Broker Sewing Machine, Doll Collection, Several Oil Prints & Paintings, Straw Hats**

**FURNITURE:** Leather Couch, Leather Love-seat, Multiple Coffee Tables, End Tables, Kitchen Table With 8 Chairs, Roll Around Kitchen Island, Bookshelves, Metal Filing Cabinet, Wood Rocking Chair, Heavily Ornate Dining Room Table With 4 Chairs & Lazy Susan, Ornate China Cabinet, Large Ornate Mirror, What Not Shelves, Hand Painted Chests & Accent Table, Large Antique Trunk, Cuckoo Clock, Metal Slipper Chair, 5 Pc Heavily Ornate King Bedroom Suite, 5 Pc Queen Bedroom Suite, Full Size Bed, Chest Of Drawers, Leather Chair, Metal Shelving, Umbrella Stand, Ornate Easel, Cloth Couch, Peacock Cane Chairs, Shelf, And Table, Upright Piano, Wickers Chairs & Table, Wood Wardrobe, Singer Treadle Sewing Machine, Waterfall Dresser, Small Entertainment Center

**VAN:** Lumina APV

**REAL ESTATE TERMS:** A 10% Buyer's Premium Will Be Added To The Final Bid Price & Included In Contract Price. A 15% Deposit Is Due Day Of Auction With The Balance Due In 30 Days. The Property Is Being Sold On An "AS IS, WHERE IS" Basis, And No Warranty Or Representation, Either Express Or Implied, Concerning The Property Is Made By The Seller Or Auction Company. Each Potential Bidder Is Responsible For Conducting His Or Her Own Independent Inspections Investigations, Inquires, And Due Diligence Concerning The Property. Buyer Will Be Required To Sign A Lead Based Paint Disclosure Waiving The Opportunity To A 10 Day Post Sale Inspection. Make Inspections Prior To Date Of Sale. **PERSONAL PROPERTY TERMS:** A 10% Buyer's Premium Will Be Added To The Final Bid And Included In The Sales Price. Full Settlement Date Of Sale. Check Or Cash Only.

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**HARRIS**  
**Real Estate & Auction**

**MICHAEL HARRIS**  
*Principal Broker / Auctioneer*  
**KL# 252972 | KY Broker# 198374**

**Deer Hunters! Don't miss this**

**SALE**

**4 Days Only!**

**FRIDAY, NOV. 11**  
**SATURDAY, NOV. 12**  
**MONDAY, NOV. 14**  
**TUESDAY, NOV. 15**

\*ALL ITEMS AND SALES ARE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST\*

**HORMEL**  
REG. \$48  
**SALE \$45**

**BACON**  
**15 LB. BOXES**

**WRIGHTS**  
REG. \$54  
**SALE \$50**

**HILLSHIRE FARM**  
**POLSKA KIELBASA**  
11 LB., REG. \$20  
**SALE \$15**

**LARGE SELECTION OF TOYS**

**Jimmy Dean**  
**SAUSAGE**  
1 lb. Hot  
Reg. \$1.25  
**SALE \$1**  
12 Ct. Case \$11

**LEVEL VALLEY**  
**CREAM CHEESE**  
36 Ct. Case  
**SALE \$30**

**Gwaltney**  
**BACON**  
12 oz. Package  
Reg. \$2.75  
**SALE \$2**

**HILLSIDE DISCOUNT GROCERY**

**Hwy. 91 North of Marion, KY**

**7.5 Miles from Downtown Marion on the Left**  
**Monday-Saturday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.,**  
**Closed SUNDAY**