



# The Crittenden Press

Bodie Merrell bagged a nice buck as did others...  
PAGE 10 for more hunting shots

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ONE DOLLAR

## PARADE GRAND MARSHAL NOMINATIONS ARE SOUGHT

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce and Partners Insurance will present the 2019 Marion Christmas Parade on Saturday, Dec. 7 and organizers are looking for nominations for this year's grand marshal. This honor is bestowed upon an individual or group that has consistently made a difference in the community. The recognition aims to honor someone who goes above and beyond the call of duty, often without compensation or personal gain. The deadline to submit a nomination for grand marshal is Friday, Nov. 22. Contact the Chamber of Commerce at (270) 965-2266 to make a nomination. The deadline to get an entry into the parade is Friday, Nov. 29. Call (270) 965-2239 to enter. The theme is Christmas Lights and Winter Nights. The parade will begin at 5 p.m., on Main Street.

## SMALL BUSINESS SATURDAY

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce will present its annual Small Business Saturday later this month in conjunction with local merchants. The event, aimed at promoting a shop local approach to the holiday shopping season, will include discounts, giveaways and more. To participate, stop by Marion Commons at 10 a.m., on Saturday, Nov. 30 – the Saturday following Thanksgiving – and get one of the Chamber's goodie bags filled with materials that will enhance your shopping experience. There will also be a \$100 bill in one bag.

## FOOD BANK NEXT WEEK

Crittenden County Food Bank will have its pre-Thanksgiving food distribution next week, on Friday, Nov. 22. The Dec. distribution will be held on Friday, Dec. 20.

## UPCOMING MEETINGS

- **Marion City Council** will meet in special session at 5:15 p.m., Thursday (today).
- **Marion City Council** will meet in regular session at 6 p.m., Monday at Marion City Hall.
- **Crittenden Fiscal Court** will meet in regular session at 8:30 a.m., next Thursday, Nov. 21 at the Crittenden County Courthouse.
- **Crittenden County Board of Education** will meet at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21 in the high school library.



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Phyllis Hardin aka Gladys Klotz (center) works the room with a can of deodorizer, creating quite a stir among "Boardinghouse" guests Sydney Wynn and Becky Tyner-Belt (Martha Willis). The local actresses are part of the cast that will present this weekend's Community Arts Foundation play at Fohs Hall.

## Treasures to be had at CAF's Boardinghouse this weekend

### STAFF REPORT

Down on their luck, Dirk Shadow and his sister Veronica are looking for a way to make a quick buck.

Based on a tip, they learn of possible treasures hidden on the grounds of Harriet's boarding house so they seek refuge there while looking for lost riches. An eclectic bunch of misfits are also lodging there, providing a backdrop of intrigue and laughter for this weekend's Community Arts Foundation (CAF) production of "The Boardinghouse" at Fohs Hall.

Saturday night's 6 p.m., premier is a dinner theater, but tickets for a seat only may be purchased at the door. It's too late for dinner reservations, but \$15 gets you show-only admission. An encore matinee is at 2 p.m., Sunday. It will be show only with no meal.

Nine local actors and actresses will be

### Tickets for the Show

Although dinner tickets required ealier RSVP, you can still pay at the door and see the show.

featured and almost all of them are newcomers to CAF productions.

"Becky Tyner-Belt and Kenny Crider are the only two who have ever been in one of our plays," said Phyllis Sykes, the director. This, too, is her first gig as director of a CAF production.

Sykes said the arts foundation purposely sought out new talent for this play in order to expand its reach into new segments of the community.

This weekend's productions are family-friendly with no foul language or delicate subject matter.

## Cast & Crew

**Tammy Heady** as Veronica  
**Whitney Parrish** as Ivy  
**Sydney Wynn** as Harriet  
**Shanna West** as Tweenie  
**Phyllis Hardin** as Gladys Klotz  
**Kenny Crider** as Dirk Shadow  
**Zak Smith** as Mr. Richards  
**Adam Ledford** as Dr. Sniffell  
**Becky Tyner-Belt** as Martha Willis

Director: **Phyllis Sykes**  
Lights: **Tanner Way, Fred Stubblefield**  
Sound: **James Crider**  
Stagehands: **Alana Winn, Alex Kirby**



Crittenden County High School's Veterans Day program included a recognition of the varying uniforms American soldiers have worn through the ages. Pictured here are students dressed in combat dress from colonial times through modern day desert-style fatigues. A large crowd gathered for the event.

PHOTOS BY EMMIE SMITH

## Water bills will be going up in city

### STAFF REPORT

Water bills will be going up next month.

Marion City Council took the final step recently to raise that environmental assessment fee on city sewer bills. The increase is being mandated by state officials who are providing oversight on the required sewer system upgrades and determining how the project will be paid for over time.

The fee is mandated by the state to ensure the City of Marion can pay back the \$13 million it will finance to get its

wastewater system and sewer plant up to required standards.

Elected officials have expressed their own distress at the second increase mandated for the project. Local water customers have been largely in shock by increased costs associated with their water bills since the construction project was approved in 2016 and rates and fees began reflecting the necessary increases to pay for it.

The additional fee approved at a special council meeting last week will be

about \$7 extra per month on average.

The bump in the fee paid by sewer customers is necessary to ensure sufficient revenue required by the Kentucky Infrastructure Authority in order for the city to get a low-interest loan for the project. The last bump, a 70 percent increase over the initial fee established three years ago, took effect in the summer of 2018.

The minimum city water and sewer bill for customers beginning next month will be \$54.62.



**Speech finalists**

Four Crittenden County High School speech team members were finalists in the Murray High Invitational Speech Tournament Saturday. Pictured (from left) are Quinn Templeton, fourth place in Prose Interpretation and sixth place in Improvisational Duo; Sara Jones, fifth place in Original Oratory and sixth place in Improvisational Duo; Hailey Belt, sixth place in Poetry Interpretation; and Aliyah Frutiger, second place in Informative Speaking.



**Mapleview service**

Burna American Legion hosted a memorial service in honor of Veterans Day Monday at Mapleview Cemetery. Liz Snodgrass (left) was the guest speaker.

## Senior Center

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

**Raffle tickets**

The Crittenden County Senior Center is selling raffle tickets for a boneless fully-cooked ham. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. The ham was donated by A Cut Above meat market in Marion. Drawing will be held Dec. 20.

Upcoming menu and activities include:

Thursday - Menu is breaded pollock, pinto beans, cole slaw, cornbread and vanilla pudding.

Friday - Menu is chicken parmesan, baked potato with margarine and sour cream, broccoli casserole and pineapple delight. Bingo will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Monday - Menu is baked Italian chicken, mashed po-



**Jerri Beavers of Marion was named the 2019 Senior Citizen of the Year at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center.**

tatoes with white gravy, peas and carrots, banana pudding and whole grain biscuit. Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m.

Tuesday - Menu is chimichanga with toppings and sauce, corn salad, refried beans and fruit cock-

tail. Legal aid will be offered at 10 a.m.

Nov. 20 - Menu is sloppy Joe on bun, hashbrown casserole, baked pork 'n beans and baked apples with raisins. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.

**Thanksgiving meal**

Anyone who plans to attend the Thanksgiving lunch Nov. 27 is encouraged to make reservations by Nov. 21.

All menu items are subject to change based on availability.

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

Volunteers are always needed at the senior center. If you would like to volunteer your time, contact Sosh at (270) 965-5229.

# Love for old home now sad situation

A question about old homes was posed by a local author who was doing research for a forthcoming novel. I obliged her solicitation, because it isn't hard to retrieve details about anything you love or are passionate about, an old home being no exception.

If you haven't lived in one, you've visited one. You know the unmistakable smell of an old basement, the squeaks of that one particular board below the laminate kitchen floor, the sound of the screen door slamming shut or the brief stick of an over-painted bedroom door meeting its frame.

The research question got me thinking about the house my parents took me home to after a short stay in an incubator upon a premature birth. The juxtaposition of its grandeur in my young eyes and the sad state of repair it lies in today is nothing short of depressing.

I can imagine that as a young couple returning to their hometown after college, my parents got their first mortgage then saved to buy a porch swing where they loved to watch a storm roll in or stashed away cash in order to re-carpet the two sets of stairs that met near the second-floor landing. Replacing old metal green kitchen cabinets, one of which still serves as a cabinet in our business' bathroom, with modern all-wood cabinets was probably a major investment for them as they welcomed a second child into the world.

But they loved that old house and its character and were proud of the work they did on it bit by bit. It wasn't a showplace. It didn't have marble in the bathroom or granite counter tops or

heated tile floors - all of which might be included in today's description of a dream home. Instead, its only shower was in the basement for many years and wasps got in the attic and made their way to the second floor hall closet every spring.

It's where I learned to scrub a shirt for ring-around-the-collar and match dark brown socks that Dad wore with his khakis and penny loafers.

I can remember decorating Christmas trees and hiding as I saw the surprised expression on Dad's face when he came home to a fresh fir brightly lit with large colorful bubble lights. It was in that house that

the old VHS video tapes prove I rolled annoyingly through the kitchen and foyer on new roller skates amid family gatherings in the dining room. We sure loved wallpaper back then, and we had some lively yellow floral to hide plaster cracks that reached those old, tall dining room ceilings.

I'm sure the author was wanting to hear about the tradition of lining the basement shelves with home canned relish and sweet pickles or the built-in trunk in the upstairs bedroom closet that was perfect for a game of hide-and-seek. But what hit me as I responded to her request for details about the old home I still love so much was the same thing that hits me every time I pass by it today, and that is

sadness for its state of disrepair. The front porch is falling off, the back gutters hanging off, the one-car carport hauled off after it collapsed above a slab of concrete that gave me the scar I wear today on my right shin.

There are no more swing sets or pink geraniums lining the back sidewalk or freshly swept indoor/outdoor carpet on the back stoop.

Thankfully the memories made in that old house have lasted longer than the mortar between the front porch bricks.



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

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

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

**CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 91 ACRES - \$154,250** - Great hunting tract with optimal deer sign, gently rolling topography and a good stand or blind.

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

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

**CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 275 ACRES - \$639,000** - Superb hunting tract with diverse habitat, diverse blend of habitat types, gently rolling topography and a proven history of big bucks!

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

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

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

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

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



**Superior first**

Crittenden County senior Ellie McGowan on Friday earned first place in the FFA Employability Skills competition at Murray State University, earning a superior first rating. She will represent the Pennyriple Region at the FFA state convention in June.

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**THE BOARDINGHOUSE**  
*by Vern Harden*

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# Armed fugitive caught in Marion with over \$10,000 in drugs, cash

341.6 grams of methamphetamine found inside car

STAFF REPORT

More details have emerged about that armed fugitive who was arrested last week sleeping behind the steering wheel of a vehicle parked in a random driveway just a few blocks from the city police station.

Josh Jones, 31, of Marion had escaped from a halfway house in Louisville in July. He had eluded officers in a vehicle chase on Sunday, Oct. 27 in the northern part of the county, but ditched the car and got away on foot. Last Wednesday morning about 7 a.m., Jones was captured by officers who carefully closed in on him after a tip led to his location.

Inside his vehicle, officers found within an arm's reach of the suspect a loaded 9mm handgun with a high-capacity clip capable of holding about 30 rounds of ammunition. Police also say that inside the vehicle



Josh Jones

they found the largest amount of methamphetamine ever confiscated by local authorities, worth more than \$10,000 if sold on the streets.

Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal, Police Officer Heath Martin and Sheriff's Deputy Ray Agent apprehended Jones, who was found asleep in the driver's seat of a 2019 Toyota car parked at a residence on West Depot Street. The police chief said the homeowner, who had no connection to Jones, saw the suspect in the vehicle setting in his driveway and reported it to authorities, but had no idea who was

in the car. The Toyota was registered to an acquaintance of Jones, whom authorities are not identifying at this time.

When officers realized it was Jones asleep at the wheel, they proceeded with caution. Stuffed into a crevice between the driver's seat and the middle console was the semi-automatic Taurus handgun. Elsewhere in the car was 341.6 grams (or 12.2 ounces) of meth inside a plastic bag.

"That is the most meth we have ever seen at one time," O'Neal said.

He said meth sold on the streets fetches about \$30 a gram. A suspect found in possession of two or more grams of meth can be charged with trafficking.

In addition to the meth, investigators also found 2.7 ounces of marijuana, 10 hydrocodone pills, scales, small baggies and more than \$2,500 in cash.

Jones has previous charges in Livingston and Crittenden counties, which had led to his incarceration. He is now facing new charges of being a convicted felon in



Marion Policeman Heath Martin (center) examines a plastic bag full of suspected methamphetamine. Police say it was the largest amount of meth they'd ever confiscated. Pictured with Martin is Crittenden County Sheriff's Deputy Ray Agent (left) and Police Chief Ray O'Neal.

possession of a handgun, trafficking in methamphetamine, trafficking in marijuana and other drug charges.

Jones is also charged with second-degree escape from Dismas Charities in Louisville on July 11. According to the escape warrant, Jones is believed to have pulled a fire alarm and used an emergency door to exit the facility. The warrant says Jones was serving a 31-year sentence for drug trafficking, theft and flagrant non-support. The warrant says his scheduled release date was in 2035.

He was being held without bond in the Crittenden County Detention Center.

## City council is exploring floodplain designation to assure disaster relief

STAFF REPORT

Katrina did it.

The category 5 hurricane that made landfall on Florida and Louisiana in August 2005 and killed 1,200 people continues to have residual effects on the way things are done to prepare for major disasters.

The City of Marion is currently working on a plan to join the the National Flood Insurance Program, which will ensure that public and private buildings inside the town's corporate boundaries are covered by insurance and backed by federal disaster assistance programs such as

FEMA.

City Administrator Adam Ledford said it's a governmental process that will help mitigate matters in the event of a natural disaster, particularly flooding.

The city council is meeting in special session at 5:15 p.m., on Thursday to hear a proposal for first reading of the plan to join the National Flood Insurance Program. If approved by council members this week, the plan would likely be formalized with a second and final reading at Monday's regularly-scheduled monthly meeting.

Ledford said the Crittenden County School District and Crittenden Community Hospital have expressed particular interest in having the city adopt an official floodplain plan and join the national program.

Ledford said that public and private property in low-lying areas subject to flooding – such as what happened along what's commonly called Rocket Creek near the schools and hospital this past summer – would be able to get insurance and perhaps qualify for federal assistance if necessary as a result of a catastrophic disaster.



### No Cash Back

John Campbell is what he calls an "ATM rigger" for banks. He hails from Cincinnati and was in Marion last week removing the ATM machine at the former Fifth Third Bank on North Main Street. The bank closed its branch here about a year ago but had left the ATM machine as a convenience for local customers. The nearest branch is now in Eddyville. There is some indication that the building is in the process of being sold.



Deputy Ray Agent talks with Johnny Nesbitt, who was driving the pickup.

## Mustang ramps up trailer; lands in bed of pickup truck

STAFF REPORT

Yes, the Ford Mustang pictured above climbed on top of a blue Dodge Ram on Main Street Friday afternoon.

No one was injured in this traffic mishap, and that's the good news.

A teen driver was behind the wheel of the Mustang, which was unable to stop as traffic came to a standstill in front of First United Bank and Subway shortly after 4 p.m.

Local businessman Johnny Nesbitt was driving the Dodge pickup, pulling

about a 16-foot utility trailer.

Deputy Ray Agent said the Mustang ramped up the trailer into the bed of the pickup with its front tires coming to rest on the back of the cab. It had to be a frightening experience for all involved, the deputy said.

"I thought I had seen it all, but I guess I hadn't until now," said Scott Tabor, who operates Tabor's Towing and Repair and was able to separate the two in fairly short order.

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# Christmas Open House

November 21, 5-8 p.m.  
November 22, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

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## Sheriff's department seeks leads in Gator theft on View

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Sheriff's Department is investigating the theft of a 2007 John Deere Gator, stolen from under a carport in the western section of the county.

The utility vehicle was taken at some point overnight Sunday or early Monday morning from the Kaiser residence on View Road, off U.S. 60 West of Marion.

Deputy Ray Agent said the UTV is valued at

about \$8,000.

The key was not left in the ignition, so investigators say it appears the culprits pushed it out of the carport, down the driveway onto View Road then down a hill where it was either hot-wired and driven off or loaded onto a trailer.

Anyone who saw suspicious activity in that area early this week is asked to notify local authorities at (270) 965-3500.

**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 Army, 82nd Airborne. Feb 1983 – Feb 1987.

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Hodge airman graduate

U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Rachel E. Hodge graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland in San Antonio, Texas. She completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness and basic warfare principles and skills. Hodge is the daughter of Trey Hodge of Sturgis, Kentucky. She is a 2011 graduate of Union County High School, Morganfield, Kentucky. She earned a master's degree in 2017 from University of Louisville.

Calendar

– **Woman's Club of Marion** will meet at 5 p.m., Thursday (today) at their club building on East Carlisle Street. Brandie Ledford will present the program on new services offered at the Crittenden County Public Library including the new catalog, Libby e-Books, new Princh mobile print service, 3-D printer and the new outreach programs. For further information call (270) 704-0057.

– The 15th annual **toy and coat drive** sponsored by Cash Express will begin Friday in Marion. Coats, toys and non-perishable food items are being accepted through Dec. 11 and will be delivered prior to Christmas. Donations can be made at Cash Express in Marion. Additionally 8th annual Cram the Cruiser is Dec. 12. The police cruiser will be parked at Cash Express between 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Extension

– Martha Smith will be teaching a **gluten free cooking class** from 6-8 p.m., Thursday (today) at the Extension Annex. Gluten free diets have been proven to help with digestive problems such as irritable bowel syndrome along with other medical conditions such as rheumatoid arthritis and multiple sclerosis. Smith will share what she has learned while cooking gluten free for her family including secrets to success and tips for grocery shopping. You will make a few items and leave with recipes. Call the Extension Office to register at (270) 965-5236.

– A **pepper jelly class** will be held from 6-8 p.m., Monday at the Extension Annex. The cost is \$2. Learn to can the popular holiday favorite and leave with your own jar. Call the Extension Office to register by Friday.

4-H events

– The **4-H Banquet** will be held at 1:30 p.m., Sunday at the Lions Club Agriculture Building.

– **Aerospace Club** meets at 3:15 p.m., each Tuesday at the Extension Office.

– **Robotics Club** will meet Thursday (today) and Nov. 21st from 3:15-5 p.m., at the Crittenden County Public Library.

– **Pinterest Club** will meet from 3:30-5 p.m., at the Extension Annex, Nov. 20.

– **Rockology** will meet Thursday (today) from 3:15-4:30 p.m., at the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum

**Submit local events**  
Community calendar is designed for individuals, non-profit organizations and government entities to publicize meetings and events. Call (270) 965-3191 or email [pressnews@the-press.com](mailto:pressnews@the-press.com) or stop by our office at 125 E. Belleville St. in Marion.



Class of 1969

The Crittenden County High School Class of 1969 had its 50-year reunion at Marion Cumberland Presbyterian Church Sept. 28. Attending (front from left) are John Lucas, Eddy Rushing, Gary Biggs, David Carter, Ray Brantley, (second row) Karen Boone Wheeler, Kathy McNeely Hodge, Jeannie Lilly Orr, Jerrold Doom, Janie Wright Keilhorn, Patty Perryman Gilbert, Brenda Conger Asbridge, Barbara Conger Adams, (third row) George Raymond Hollis, Jr., Larry Jones, Judy Quartermous Jones, Susan Phillips, Carolyn Scott Tidwell, Connie Moore Harris, Debbie Nunn Crider, Pam Caudill, Bobbie Swan Falin, Mary Conway Strum, Charlie Hunt, Lawrence Richardson, Charlie McClure, (back) Richard Orr, Riley Davis, Shelby Belt, John Johnson, Garry Croft and Ricky Aldridge.

Contests, programs keep Homemakers learning

If you are interested in learning something new or giving back to your community, consider joining the Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association. Clubs across Kentucky are currently recruiting members. The association is a volunteer organization that works with the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service to help improve the quality of life for families and Kentucky communities through leadership development, service and education.



Janeen TRAMBLE  
FCS Agent  
*Home Notes*

Joining Extension Homemakers is a great way to get involved with and give back to your community. Across the state, Extension Homemakers contribute more than 220,000 hours of volunteer service for extension-sponsored activities and more than 322,000 hours of service for community projects. Crittenden County Homemakers participate in a variety of community service activities and volunteer thousands of hours of their time to extension, KEHA, the community and their extended families. This past year, the Crittenden County Homemakers have taught manners lesson to all 4th grade students, have sewn and donated pillows with a prayer attached to the hospitals and nursing homes for patients and have hosted the Backroads Quilt Show,

Apple Pie Contest and Bread & Candy Sales. A portion of the homemaker's dues supports the Ovarian Cancer Screening Program, where women can have a screening free of charge. Individual clubs give back to the community in their own unique way. For example, clubs donate hygiene items to the school, cleaning supplies to PACS, plant flowers at the courthouse for beautification, decorate Christmas trees in various businesses, donate items to foster care children, support St. Jude's Ranch and Onieda Missions, and donate funds to project graduation and 4-H camp scholarships.


Extension Homemaker members learn new skills, meet new people, develop life-long friendships, help others, develop leadership skills and have fun! There are four ways to join Extension Homemakers in our county. Join an existing club, create a club, become a mailbox (member at large) member or become an inbox member. Crittenden County has two traditional clubs. Each meets monthly to receive an educational lesson taught by a club member. Challengers meets at noon and After hours meets at 5 p.m., both at the County Extension Office. Specialty clubs include the Quilt Club and Hooks

and Needles Club. If one of our current clubs do not meet your needs, consider starting your own club. I would love to start a Pinterest club if there is enough interest. There are also mailbox members who receive the educational information in the mail each month, and inbox membership is

new this year. Inbox members will receive monthly educational information via email. Crittenden County Homemaker dues are \$10 per year. Learning opportunities for this year include German Heritage and food; Mindfulness; Hosting a Smarter Potluck;

Traveling on the Cheap; Simple Succulents; Meal Kits are They Worth it and more.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Crittenden County Homemakers, contact the Crittenden County Extension Office at 270-965-5236.




# Smith

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*A party celebrating*

## Angela Tosh's 95th Birthday

• **November 17, 2019** •  
at Repton Fellowship Hall  
**2-4 p.m.**

*Everyone is welcome.*

**No gifts please!**

# Soldiers and poetry

On April 22nd, 1915 Allied soldiers in their trenches in Flanders (a part of Belgium) watched as a mysterious cloud rolled down the hill toward them. It was 150 tons of chlorine gas that would kill nearly everyone in the target area. It was the opening of the Second Battle of Ypres which produced around 114,000 casualties. A Canadian medic tended to the sick, injured and dying. He noticed the poppies growing in the fields, oblivious to the violence and death all around.

On Dec. 8 of that year Punch Magazine published his poem "In Flanders Fields." In it he speaks for fallen soldiers who pass the torch to others to carry on the fight. It is the reason that many nations commemorate Nov. 11 each year with poppies.

In Flanders fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark our place;  
And in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing, fly  
Scarce heard amid the guns below.  
We are the Dead. Short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie,  
In Flanders fields.  
Take up our quarrel with the foe:  
To you from failing hands we throw  
The torch; be yours to hold it high.  
If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
In Flanders fields.  
It is a haunting poem that demands those who follow remember with their actions as well as with their hearts. It is significant this week because it has become so connected to what we now call Veterans Day. The name change from Ar-

mistice Day (or Remembrance Day) occurred in June 1954 to include those who served in WWII and Korea.

There are other poems set to music that grew out of war that have had tremendous influence on our society. Walt Whitman is perhaps the most notable Civil War poet. And there is Julia Ward Howe's "Batt-

tle Hymn of the Republic" that is full of Biblical imagery. Here are the first and, less well-known, third verses.

"Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord;  
He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored;  
He hath loosed the fateful lightning of His terrible swift sword:  
His truth is marching on."

"I have read a fiery gospel writ in burnished rows of steel:  
'As ye deal with my contemners', so with you my grace shall deal';  
Let the Hero, born of woman, crush the serpent with his heel,  
Since God is marching on."

A third poem that we all know is "The Defense of Fort McHenry," written by Francis Scott Key during the War of 1812 as the British were attempting to take Baltimore. It would eventually become our national anthem.

"O! say can you see by the dawn's early light  
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming?  
Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the perilous fight,  
O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming?  
And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air,  
Gave proof through the night that our flag was

still there.

O! say does that star-spangled banner yet wave  
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?"

There are few things in life that spur our imaginations more than conflict and overcoming difficulties. Poetry is especially powerful as a means of communicating violence and victory (or defeat – see, "Charge of the Light Brigade"). I believe this is true because poetry peels away all unnecessary words while pushing our imagination into places that we do not normally inhabit.

It may seem a strange pivot, but it is worth noting that many of the poems in the Bible were written by a veteran of many wars and battles. When we read the Psalms written by David, we are reading the words of one who knew what it was like to be pursued. He knew what it was like to be unjustly accused and attacked. He knew what it was like to face enemy lines and defeat their heroes. No fewer than eight Psalms give us a specific context.

"To the choirmaster: with stringed instruments. A Maskil of David, when the Ziphites went and told Saul, "David is in hiding among us."  
Save me, O God, by thy name,  
and vindicate me by thy might.  
Hear my prayer, O God; give ear to the words of my mouth.  
For insolent men have risen against me,  
ruthless men seek my life;  
they do not set God before them." (Psalm 54:1-3, RSV).

Poems have life beyond their context. They connect us to our past. They give us courage to live today. They form our character we take into the future. Be thankful for those veterans and the poets who wrote about them who have given us stories worth telling.

\*Those holding her in contempt.

## Church Events & News

**Community Outreach Programs**

■ 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.

## Suicide the end to all hope

**Question:** What do I tell a teen who is thinking about committing suicide? P. H.

**Answer:** Tell him not to commit suicide because it is a permanent solution to your temporary problems. When you take your life, it is all over and your problems can't be resolved. As long as you are living things can be worked on and over time by making some right choices your circumstances will get better. As long as you are alive, there is hope you can resolve things.

You may think taking your life will alleviate your problems, but if you do you will cause lasting heart break for those who love you. They'll live with the sorrow of missing you for the rest of their lives. They will always be thinking,

### Ask the Pastor

By Bob Hardison



"Why didn't I do more to help him? If only he would have told me how badly he was hurting, together we could have found a way to work through it."

Talk to your parent, a friend, a teacher, a pastor, somebody about what is going on in your life. Likely, one of them can help you see a path through your troubles and will walk with you as you work through them.

You can turn to God for help. He is a loving God who wants to help you. "God is our refuge and strength, an ever-present help in trouble. The LORD

Almighty is with us; the God of Jacob is our fortress (Psalm 46:1, 11). He is all powerful. Put your trust in his sovereign power and He will bring you through whatever storm you are facing.

Send your questions to: bob@bobhardison.com

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### Marion Baptist Church

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## FAMILY LIFE CENTER

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**9am to 3pm**  
Monday thru Friday

**Walking Track**  
**Weight Room**  
**Gymnasium**

# 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

### 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.  
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 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...*



### 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.

*Pastor Traci Gaudin*



### Marion Baptist Church

College & Depot streets, Marion • (270) 965-5232  
Pastor: Bro. Aaron Brown • Children's & Youth Pastor: Bro. Shawn Holman  
SUNDAY CHURCH TIMES:  
8:30 a.m. Coffee Juice Fellowship • 8:45 a.m. Sunday School • 10 a.m. Morning Worship  
6 p.m. Youth Bible Study • 6 p.m. Evening Worship  
WEDNESDAY CHURCH TIMES: 6 p.m. Prayer/Devotional Service • 6:45 p.m. Adult Choir Practice

*Join us for praise & worship*




### 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. -



### Visit one of our area churches for worship and fellowship

"For where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in the midst of them."  
-Matthew 18:20



### 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.



Pastor Junior Martin


### PINEY FORK

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
SUNDAY School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible study 6 p.m.  
*A new beginning, going forward and looking to the future* Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.



### 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.



### 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: Contemporary Service 8:30 a.m.  
Sun. School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 p.m.

Bro. David COMBS  
South College St.



### 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.



### Barnett Chapel General Baptist

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


### Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road, Marion, Ky.  
Sun. School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.  
Sun. Evening 6 p.m. • Wed. Evening 6 p.m.  
*"Where salvation makes you a member."* Lucy Tedrick, pastor




### Marion Church of Christ

546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450  
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 -




### Tyners Chapel Church

Located on Ky. 855 North  
Sunday: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: 6 p.m.  
Pastor: Charles Tabor



### 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.

# Area Deaths

## Ross

Mary Helen (Hansen) Ross, 98, died Thursday, Oct. 31, 2019.

She was born in the Crittenden County community of Mexico in 1921. Ross lived in Salem for more than 25 years before moving to the Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center in 2014. Her brother, Rev. Julius Hansen, was a long-time minister in local communities.



Her lifelong passion was the tender loving care of children. She was a foster parent providing temporary care for children in need. She was a home daycare owner in Kentucky and Florida giving children a nurturing home away from home. She taught children's Sunday School throughout her life, enjoying her classes at Unity General Baptist Church in Crayne.

She traveled between Washington, Florida, Kentucky and all states in between, many times traveling by bus to better see the scenery. Her two trips to Jerusalem were a highlight of her life and strengthened her Christian faith.

Surviving are her children, Voyce Ann Hanson of Washington state, Timothy Joseph Ross (Tammy) and Tyler Dean Ross of Florida; grandchildren, David J. Hanson (Kelly), Timothy Joseph Ross Jr., and Kyndal Ryan Ross; and great-grandchildren, Sam, Charlie, Elizabeth and Ben Hanson.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 61 years, Loyd Lee Ross; a son, Kevin Lee Ross; grandsons, Derek James Hanson and Jacob Nathaniel Ross.

Mary Helen was loved by all who knew her. We were awed by her compassion, strength and dedication to children and her Christian faith. She will be forever missed.

*Paid Obituary*

## Mediacom maintenance

STAFF REPORT  
A contracting group has been in the area the last couple of weeks doing routine maintenance and upgrades to the Mediacom distribution system.  
The crews have been quite conspicuous in Marion and along Mott City Road and U.S. 641.  
Mediacom notified the City of Marion that it would be doing the work in town, but no other information was immediately available on the project.  
Mediacom is a local cable television and internet provider.

## Jennings

Lynda Jennings, 75, of Salem died Wednesday, Nov. 6, 2019 at Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center.

She had retired from clerical work in the medical field. She was a caregiver and enjoyed working with flowers.

Surviving are her daughter, Melissa Ann (James) Manhart of Hampton; son, Kevin (Christina) Hall of Cibolo, Texas; sister, Mary Ruth Ferguson of Marston, Mo.; three brothers, Jimmy Swilley and Gary Don Swilley, both of Portageville, Mo., and Steve Swilley of Conrad, Mo.; and three grandchildren, Christen Manhart, Chase Manhart and Daniel Hall.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Larry Hall; her second husband, William H. Jennings; two brothers, Larry Swilley and Jerry Swilley; a grandchild, Zachary Austin Manhart; and her parents, Royce Vires and Ruth Attberry Swilley.

Services were Saturday, Nov. 9 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services with Rev. James Oates officiating. Burial was at Good Hope Cemetery.

## Nielsen

David A. Nielsen, 85, of Marion died Sunday, Nov. 10, 2019 at Murray-Calloway Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia Nielsen of Marion; and brother, Roy Nielsen of Duncanville, Texas.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Robin Garrett, grandson; Anthony Orange; and parents, George and Arnela Nielsen.

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



**Blake Sandlin, who is currently working full time at WPSD Channel 6, was in Marion Friday to cover the Rockets' football game.**

## Former Press intern gets big recognition

Blake Sandlin of Calvert City, a former Crittenden Press summer intern who is now a sports reporter for WPSD Local 6, recently finished among top finalists for a prestigious journalism award. Sandlin won a fifth place Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker Award for Sports Feature Story of the Year. Sandlin is a senior at Murray State University and former editor-in-chief of The Murray State News.

The award, which is the Pulitzer Prize in collegiate journalism, was given out at the National College Media Convention Nov. 2 in Washington D.C.

Sandlin's story: "Making Morant: Ja Morant's ascent from small town kid to big stage star," can be found by searching online. The story chronicles Morant's small town life in Dalzell, S.C., the hours spent perfecting his game with his father, Tee, how he would perform Michael Jackson songs to entertain his family at a young age and the story behind how the former Racer was accidentally discovered by a Murray State assistant coach.

Sandlin interviewed several of Ja's family members and former basketball coaches to be able to write about the personal side of the No. 2 overall NBA draft pick, a side many people don't often see. Morant is now

in the NBA with the Memphis Grizzlies.

## Burna Legion hosting yearly T-giving meal

American Legion Post 217 in Burna will host its annual Thanksgiving Dinner Sunday at the legion hall at 1360 U.S. 60 west of Burna.

The event from 11:30 a.m., until 1:30 p.m. the legion hall is located beside the Livingston County Middle School.

For a donation of \$8 for adults and \$5 for children, the meal provides all the traditional Thanksgiving fare, including drink and dessert.

This is the primary fundraiser of the American Legion Auxiliary and all proceeds go to the military, veterans, youth and community members.

## Comer's staff to be here Nov. 21

Congressman James Comer's field representative, Corey Elder, will be at the Crittenden County Courthouse from 11 a.m., until noon on Thursday, Nov. 21.

The congressman's aid will be available to visit with constituents with regard to federal issues they might want to present. Elder will be in the fiscal court room of the courthouse next to the judge-executive's office. No appointment is necessary to meet with the congressman's liason.

## Conservation cost-shares may get cash boost

State conservation cost share funds available for farm soil and water conservation projects in Kentucky could soon get a boost.

Current regulation governing the Kentucky Soil Erosion and Water Quality Cost Share Program limits farmers to a 75 percent cost share up to \$7,500 per project, with a higher cap of \$20,000 for animal waste projects such as manure storage structures, Kentucky Division of Conservation Director Paulette Akers told the Tobacco Settlement Agreement Fund Oversight Committee yesterday.

The division intends to file a revised regulation with the state, however, that would set the cap at \$20,000 for all conservation practices.

The increase in the \$7,500 cap - which Akers said applies to around 53 percent of all state conservation cost-sharing applications - would be the first in 25 years, she said.

Projects covered by conservation cost-sharing in addition to manure storage structure construction are fencing, water well protection, cropland and forest erosion control, pasture renovation, and more. Cost-share funds come from Kentucky's share of the 1998 national tobacco master settlement agreement.

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SAT. 10 A.M.-2 P.M.



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# Events of District 3 brought crowds

So much a part of our history are events that were held at the one-room school houses located around our countryside. These school activities were a vital part of our communities and everyone looked forward to attending these fun activities. In the early 1900s there was 81 little rural schools scattered across our county.

On this look back in history we will visit School District No. 3 in the northern section of the county in the year 1914 and see what some of their activities included and the folks that made them happen.

At Walnut Grove (later named Bells Mines) we find Prof. Elijah E. Phillips doing things not by halves. At Green Chapel is Miss Edith Davis, acting as chief promoter of knowledge.

At Dempsey we find Miss Nellie Nunn telling the children how to get an education and setting a good example of pure, upright, honesty and industry before her pupils.

At Baker we find Joseph P. Samuels as an instructor of sufficient ability.

At Applegate Miss Mae Drury is doing a leading act in the education line.

At Gladstone is Prof. Fred McDowell, doing good work for the community.

At Moores, Prof. Albert A. Fritts is holding the fort and doing the work of a veteran.

While at Oakland Theodore, F. Newcom is to be found imparting his great knowledge to the young with untiring energy.

At Seminary Springs we find Chester C. Newcom doing whatever he can for the upbuilding of the education cause.

While at Heath we find the invincible Miss Wanda Marvel doing a work of which all of her district should be proud.

At Going Springs, Miss Addie Maynard is to be found drilling the young in the way which they should go and at Weston we behold Miss Bertha Rankin doing a work that well stand as did "the house built on the rock."

The Teachers Association at Seminary Springs

was a grand success, while the field day at Post Oak was something that is not beaten every week.

Division No. 3 is doing something toward libraries, and on Friday night, Nov. 13, a Double Hoodoo Day was held at Weston.

Miss Bertha Rankin undoubtedly carried the left hind foot of more than one graveyard rabbit, for at this time she gave a box supper at her school at Weston.

At 7:30 the house was called to order and a delightful program was rendered consisting of songs, monologues and dialogues by the children. Also including in the entertainment was some excellent music by the Fords Ferry String Band.

The house would not hold the people although it is a large one. It was crowded to the limit and the old saying, "there's always room for one more," was for once found to be untrue.

The supper boxes were sold by J. B. Hughes, who proved himself to be an excellent auctioneer. The result of this sale was \$13.40, but to the surprise of all the sale was not to end here, for the energetic little teacher had determined to spring a surprise upon the audience. This she did, but very agreeable, by announcing that there was an enormous fine cake to go with the most beautiful girl. To determine who this was, was indeed a task. The people were to cast votes, which would cost them a penny a vote.

The candidates were Misses Mamye Garrett of Weston; Anna Brewer of Fords Ferry; and Miss Scott of Cave In Rock.

The contest was lively and interesting. The battle for the "Maid Beauty" waged for one hour and 15 minutes between Miss Garrett and Miss Scott, both candidates having many friends, who admired them and worked for their success. "Old Kentucky" has long been noted for beautiful women, but for once lost her reputation and the prize went to Miss Scott from Cave In Rock. Therefore Miss Rankin received the handsome sum of



The old Weston school house as it sat empty after the school had been discontinued in the 1950s. It was the place for many good times and happy memories, not just for school days, but for community gatherings too.

\$45.65 for the cake. The sum, plus \$13.40 realized from the sale of supper boxes, made the total sum of \$59.05, all to go for the benefit of the school at Weston.

At the close of the exercises, Miss Rankin thanked the people for their support, more especially those from Illinois, and invited them back at any future time.

We want to thank them for the part they played and hoped that they will never have cause to regret the Double Hoodoo Night of Friday, Nov. 13, 1914 or their future visits to Weston.

At Post Oak, Miss Ina Vaughn is succeeding in impressing both parents and pupils as to her ability to overcome the hardest of educational problems.

Quite a number of people attended the box supper at Post Oak Friday night, and it proved to be one of the most enjoyable and entertaining affairs which have ever been held at that place. In addition to the folks of the immediate neighborhood, a number of people gathered from other communities, including several prominent young ladies and gentlemen for Marion.

The program was short but interesting and the crowd showed their approval of the recitation by the enthusiastic manner in which they cheered the reciters.

There were 14 boxes of nice food which were sold to the highest bidders and a tidy little sum of money was realized which all will go for the improvement of the school.

As a fitting climax to the entertainment, a beautiful and delicious cake was brought forth



Roy Brewer of Memphis, Tenn., shared this wonderful picture of his grandfather's string band in the early 1900s. It was a popular group to entertain at many school gatherings. Band members who lived in the Weston area of Crittenden County are (from left) William, Buck, Roy and John Nolan Brewer.

and a beauty contest was held in order to see which girl should be declared the winner of the cake. The young ladies who participated in the contest were as follows: Miss Nancy Wynn of Union County, Miss Annie Boston of Marion and Miss Anna Howerton, a well-known young lady of her neighborhood. The affair attracted a lot of attention from the crowd and it certainly proved to be an interesting contest. When time was finally called and the contest brought to a close, it was announced that Miss Annice Boston was victorious having won the contest by a narrow margin over her nearest competitor, Miss Anna Howerton. Miss Boston is a nice looking and attractive young lady.

### Opossum Ridge has picnic

On Friday, Oct. 15, the Opossum Ridge School loaded into a new wagon and took plenty of dinner and started to the pinnacle for a picnic.

With two trusty mules, a competent driver and Old Glory floating over

us, we formed a jolly crowd. Such songs as "America," "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Canning the Kaiser" were sung amid much laughing and talking.

We reached our destination after a hard climb and found ourselves on top of the pinnacle viewing old Crittenden with a new interest.

After dinner several games were played with much pleasure and along late in the evening we began to grow tired and started for home. We reached home late that

night tired but happy.

### Declamatory contest in District 3

The Declamatory Contest of Educational, Division No.3 was held at Belle's Mines Church Friday evening, Nov. 27. After the house was called to order by the president, Mr. E. E. Phillips, Miss Bertha Rankin at the organ played as the contestants marched in.

"Harvest Song" was well rendered by Walnut Grove school, after which, Master Rivers Sarlls in an interesting way recited "An Awful Dream."

Master Earnest Hina of Green's Chapel recited a poem about, "When Dad Was A Kid." Earnest was encored, then he told us that of the two calls one from his mother, one from his father. Herman Writtenverry, of Applegate delivered "What the Clock Saw." His speech showed that he had been been well trained and had good freedom of speech.

"At School and At Home," was recited by Lillian Barnes of Green's Chapel, "The Wrong Train," by Jerry Dell Rankin of Weston, "Too Late for the Train" by Zemma Dempsey of Dempsey school, "Day Dreams" by Doss Nation of Post Oak and "They Put no Flowers on Pap's Grave," by Mary Quartermous of Hoods Creek.

Master Doss Nation from Post Oak won the gold metal for his recitation, and Zemma Dempsey won the silver medal.

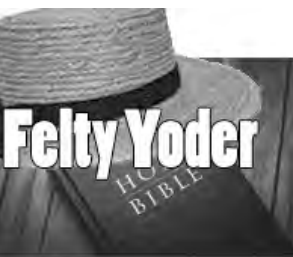
A good time was had by all.

(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).

## Very little is understood of the sacrifice of the body

We have been talking about Jesus coming in the flesh. It is not written that He came in sinful flesh. It is written "in the likeness of sinful flesh." Had Jesus lived according to the flesh, He would have had a sinful flesh. However, God gave Him light and condemned sin in the flesh. Jesus was faithful in the new covenant, and sacrificed Himself in an eternal Spirit. This was the new death that destroyed the power of the devil. It was in that human body that Jesus had His development, His education and it was there that He became the forerunner for us, who are to be "conformed to the image of His Son." "Though He was a Son, yet He learned obedience by the things which He suffered. And having been perfected, He became the author of eternal salvation to all who obey Him." He first had to learn to be obedient, and those who want to follow Him on the new way, also have to go through the same process of learning to be obedient.

In Romans 12:1 we read, "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that you present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy acceptable unto God, which is your rea-



sonable (spiritual) service. Many people are busy serving God. They want to do something for Him who did so much for them. They organize many things that are great in the eyes of other people. Large congregations and great revivals are to them proof that God is with them and they are servants of the Lord. Often they really do sacrifice a great deal. But if victory over sin is not proclaimed, such events can only, at best, serve as a means to an end and not the the ultimate itself. It is accepting the part for the whole, and the lesser for the greater. Because very little, or nothing, is understood of the sacrifice of the body.

We read in Isaiah 53 what kind of tribulation Jesus had to endure. "Yet it pleased the Lord to bruise Him: He has put Him to grief." The verses describe the battle Jesus waged in order to destroy the lusts and desires of the flesh.

This took approximately 30 years. When most religious people talk about Jesus' suffering and death, they usually think of the crucifixion of Calvary. But the suffering and death that we have received and understanding of here, is that which we will also share in, if we obey Him. "Therefore since Christ suffered in the flesh, arm yourselves also with the same mind, for he who has suffered in the flesh has ceased from sin, that he no longer should live the rest of his time in the flesh for the lusts of men, but for the will of God." (1 Peter 4:1-2)

We see here that there is reference to "the flesh," and people are not used to that. Yet, it was the flesh that was the veil and hindered people from entering into the Holiest.

When sufferings come, sin in the flesh starts to protest. Then the person asks, "Why did this have to happen? What is the reason for all of this? Jesus didn't ask such question, because He understood to sacrifice His own will. He "who Himself bore our sin in His own body on the tree, that we having sin, might live for righteousness, by whose stripes we were healed." (1 Peter 2:24). Many people take this to mean healing of

the body, but it is sin that is our true sickness. You can see this if you watch people who are angry, offended, anxious, etc. They are sick and the only cure for them is to suffer in the flesh, and die with Christ.

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Medical Office Building

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Dr. Demetrius Patton  
Monday, November 4, 11, 18, 25

**Hematology/Oncology**  
Dr. Wederson Claudino  
Tuesday, November 5, 12, 19, 26

### Center Clinic in Hospital

**Cardiology**  
Rashelle Perryman, APRN  
Monday, November 18, 25  
Wednesday, November 13, 20, 27  
Friday, November 22, 29

**Dr. Sanjay Bose**  
Thursday, November 7, 21

**Rheumatology**  
Dr. Cara Hammonds  
Tuesday, November 5, 12, 19, 26

**Podiatry**  
Dr. Dowell  
Wednesday, November 13, 27

**Ear, Nose, and Throat**  
Dr. James Hawkins, Otolaryngologist  
Thursday, November 7, 21

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**Crittenden Community Hospital**  
\*Some dates may be adjusted due to holiday.

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Levi Piper (far left photo) snags a rebound during a recent Crittenden County Middle School basketball game against Reidland. Teammate Chase Conyer is in the background. At right, Lady Rocket middle schooler Riley Smith battles for a loose ball in a game last week against Caldwell County. See scoring summaries from recent CCMS basketball action on main sports page.

# Wow, could Stoops really go to Florida State?

Asked who he thought would be a likely coaching target at Florida State after the Seminoles fired Willie Taggart, ESPN college football analyst Kirk Herbstreit said an “obvious” choice would be Kentucky coach Mark Stoops.

He noted how Stoops had been a successful defensive coordinator at Florida State before coming to Kentucky where he has now taken UK to three straight bowl games, including 2018 when the Cats went 10-3 with a Citrus Bowl win over Penn State.

Stoops tried to downplay the speculation last week. Recruiting coordinator Vince Marrow and Stoops spent hours on the phone talking to players verbally committed in UK’s 2020 recruiting class along with other players the Cats are still recruiting.

Louisville Christian Academy offensive lineman John Young is one of those 2020 commits who has never budged in his commitment to UK and won’t now because he’s convinced Stoops will be at UK when he gets there.

“I wasn’t worried at all. I was on the phone with coach Stoops and he did tell me he was not leaving,” Young said before UK’s 17-13 loss to Tennessee last week. “I committed to Kentucky and things are just like they were. I was not worried when I first heard the rumors and I’m not worried now.”

“I know no matter what I am committed to Kentucky. I trust coach Stoops and what he tells me I believe. I think he stays at Kentucky and will be my coach at Kentucky.”

Young did say he had talked with other 2020 commits about the Florida State speculation.

“But once we heard from Stoops himself (that he was not leaving UK) it eased everyone’s mind,” Young said.

That seems to be the case, too, with Michigan lineman Justin Rogers, the highest rated commit in UK’s 2020 class. Many thought he might flip after his early commitment to UK but Young said Rogers is “as solid as he can be” with Kentucky. He likely will play defense at Kentucky but could also play offense.

“He is 100 percent committed,” Young said. “He’s a monster, too. He’s a different type of animal on the football field. Off the field he is a funny guy. He likes to joke around but on the field, he gets serious and the lights come on like he is flipping a switch and turning mean on the field.”

Young also said it was not unusual for UK coaches to call him and other commits. He talks to Stoops, Marrow, offensive coordinator Eddie Gran or offensive line coach John Schlarman almost every day.

“I think a lot of schools are in contact weekly

with recruits but Kentucky has such a family feel that the coaches check in a lot more,” Young said. “The coaches a lot of times don’t even talk about Kentucky football. They ask about how school is going, your family, how practice went and just a variety of things.”

That goes along with what Stoops had to say about things that are important to him as a head coach.

“Certainly support, quality of life. You know, what you’re doing. There’s things that are important to me, that what people perceive is an easier or better job and things that we always as coaches end up having great perspective with my family of looking at things and doing what’s right for you and your family,” Stoops said.

Nate Sestina’s decision to join Kentucky as a graduate transfer from Bucknell has turned out to be much more of a God-send than most realized at the time. He had a double-double in his Rupp Arena debut after playing well in his first UK game in New York against then No. 1 Michigan State.

With both Nick Richards and EJ Montgomery already missing games due to injuries, Sestina’s inside play has been needed and yet his best value may come from the leadership he’s providing to younger teammates.

“I think Nate’s energy is infectious with this group. Have you seen a group of young people that don’t really know what to do,” Kentucky assistant coach Joel Justus said. “When you get to this level, guys have to talk. Transition defense. They have to be engaged not only themselves, but they have to be engaged with their teammates.”

“And Nate is a guy that’s a connector on the floor because he talks. He’s a guy that is not only going to be in the right place himself but he’s going to make sure, one, two, three other guys are in the right place every time down the floor.

“Now, what you hope is that you can find a group of guys that are connected. And if Nate’s the

guy that’s driving that, if he’s the straw that stirs the drink, you might say, hey, that’s going to be a big thing for us especially in November and December.”

Blue Ribbon College Basketball Yearbook editor Chris Dortch, who also writes for NBA.com, isn’t surprised at what Sestina has done based on what he did at Bucknell against higher level opponents last year.

“He can post inside. He can shoot from 3. He can handle himself at this level and has shown that,” Dortch said. “He didn’t rebound well in his career until last season when he had what I called a free agent year for him. He upped his career rebounding from 2.5 (per game) to 6.5.

“I do a lot of stuff for NBA.com profiling players. All the scouts talk about having a motor and work ethic, and Sestina has both. That’s why he can help.”

Dortch also said there is one other obvious huge upside with Sestina.

“In the Cal era the consistent weakness has been outside shooting,” Dortch said. “Good shooters do not care about the longer (3-point) line this year. He’s one of those kids I think.

“But I just love how he gets good post position, stays active, moves well, can pass it a little bit and he is a smart kid, which also really works in his favor.”

Remember when it seemed almost certain that Kentucky coach John Calipari would add James Wiseman to the UK basketball roster? Instead, Penny Hardaway got the head coaching job at Memphis and persuaded Wiseman, who had played AAU for Hardaway, to stay home in Memphis and join the Tigers.

ESPN analyst Jay Bilas believed that Wiseman, a freshman, was ready to make a big impact on the college basketball season and he had 28 points and 14 rebounds in his collegiate debut.

“Wiseman is a great talent and a super young man. I was in Memphis a few weeks ago and got a chance to speak with him, and I was blown away by the caliber of young man that he is and

the way he carries himself,” Bilas said.

“He’s obviously a great player. Like he’ll be a top-five pick (in the 2020 NBA draft). He’s projected to be the No. 1 pick overall, but conservatively he’ll be a top-five pick, and he’s super skilled, and he can really at his size do just about everything out there.”

However, the NCAA has now ruled Wiseman ineligible because current Memphis coach Penny Hardaway helped provide moving expenses for Wiseman’s family when he came to Memphis to play high school basketball when Hardaway was the coach. A court injunction let Wiseman play again in Memphis’ second game but winning an eligibility appeal against the NCAA is not going to be an easy task for Wiseman and Memphis.

Nothing against the Champions Classic but Kentucky coach John Calipari has an idea he thinks would be much better for college basketball — playing exhibition games against good opponents in August.

“You play Michigan State in an exhibition game and it’d be televised and everyone in the country could play two games, three games, whatever it is, with four or five practice days. Kind of like spring football. And you do it in August,” Calipari said.

“That is the best way to promote – in a dead month – to promote college basketball. And you do it late July, early August when you have a chance to really have people see your teams. You could have double-headers, tripleheaders. You can do whatever you want.”

This is not a new idea from Calipari. He’s been on the bandwagon for college basketball to use

summer as a time to get extra national publicity.

“It’s not money. It’s not taking them out of school. Most of us are practicing our teams in the summer, and then it eliminates this European stuff where people are going ... you know, we’re all taking foreign tours because it’s educational,” Calipari said with an obvious twinge of sarcasm. “Did I say that? So I lied.

I admit I lie. It’s not educational. It costs \$250,000 to go to Spain, Italy, Croatia, wherever you want to go.

“Let’s go to two sites and kids are sleeping on the bus. They get up, ‘Can I just stay on the bus?’ ‘Yeah, stay on the bus.’ I mean, let’s just do this stuff here. Why? Everybody gets to play in August.”

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BASKETBALL

CCMS SUMMARIES

GIRLS

8th - CCMS 26, Union 24

CCMS Scoring: Hannah Long 2, Riley Smith 20, Elliot Evans 2, Bristyn Rushing 2.

7th - Union 26, CCMS 25, 20T

CCMS Scoring: Elliot Evans 4, Chloe Hunt 2, Bristyn Rushing 4, Elle McDaniel 3, Andrea Federico 5, Georgia Holeman 7.

8th-Caldwell 36, Crittenden 34

CCMS Scoring: Riley Smith 21, Jaelyn Tapp 2, Elliot Evans 5, Andrea Federico 4, Anna Boone 2.

7th-Caldwell 32, Crittenden 17

CCMS Scoring: Elliot Evans 2, Chloe Hunt 3, Elle McDaniel 4, Andrea Federico 3, Georgia Holeman 5.

BOYS

7th-Lyon 37, Crittenden 33

CCMS Scoring: Brady Belt 10, Avery Thompson 2, Chase Conyer 7, Kaiden Travis 8, Tyree McLean 6.

8th-Lyon 61, Crittenden 42

CCMS Scoring: Travis Champion 17, Casey Cates 7, Micah Newcom 5, Tyler Belt 6, Levi Piper 1, Turner Sharp 2, Chase Conyer 4.



TRACTOR PULLING

Belt points champ

Jared Belt of Marion was recognized last weekend as the season's points champion in the USA Pullers Association events. The tractor pullers had their annual awards banquet in Tennessee. Belt was the points leader in the 10HF Class.

OUTDOORS

Hunting Seasons

Bow Deer	Sept. 7 - Jan. 20
Bow Turkey	Sept. 7 - Jan. 20
Crossbow Deer	Sept. 21 - Jan. 20
Raccoon	Oct. 1 - Feb. 29
Gun Deer	Nov. 9 - Nov. 24
Crossbow Turkey	Nov. 9 - Dec. 31
Raccoon (trapping)	Nov. 11 - Feb. 29
Squirrel	Nov. 11 - Feb. 29
Quail	Nov. 11 - Feb. 10
Rabbit	Nov. 11 - Feb. 10
Red/Gray Fox	Nov. 11 - Feb. 29
Beaver	Nov. 11 - Feb. 29
Dove	Nov. 28 - Dec. 8
Canada Goose	Nov. 28 - Feb. 15
Duck	Nov. 28 - Dec. 1
Shotgun Turkey	Dec. 7-13
Duck	Dec. 7 - Jan. 31
Dove	Dec. 21 - Jan. 12
Muzzleloader Deer	Dec. 14 - Dec. 22
Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 1-2
Coyote	Year Round
Groundhog	Year Round

Hunters get almost 900 deer first 3 days

Crittenden County's deer harvest through the first three days of rifle season was 865, bringing its all-weapons, season-total to 1,469 as of Tuesday morning. Livingston County rifle hunters bagged 414 in the first three days of hunting.

Deer Harvest Figures

Crittenden County	
2007.....	2,927
2008.....	2,707
2009.....	2,549
2010.....	2,952
2011.....	2,829
2012.....	3,010
2013.....	3,033
2014.....	3,224
2015.....	3,359
2016.....	3,081
2017.....	3,451
2018.....	3,302

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Perk-ulating excitement



Noah Perkins (85) – known as the Perk-uplator – and Dalton Wood (38) and Coleman Stone (55) converge on this Caverna ballcarrier during Friday's Crittenden County victory in the opening round of the Class A playoffs at Rocket Stadium. The Rockets host Russellville this week for the First District Class A championship. Kickoff is at 7 p.m. The winner advances to the one of the state's four regional title games. A new paring system will determine the third-round matchups.

Rockets turn sophomore QB loose to axe Caverna

Crittenden hosts Russellville Friday with berth in Class A regional at stake

STAFF REPORT

No crystal ball needed to figure out how this one was going to turn out, but it sure looked a smidgin different than most might have painted it.

There was never much doubt that seventh-ranked Crittenden County would dispose of Caverna (1-10) quite handily Friday in the opening round of the Class A playoffs, and indeed the Rockets (9-2) did just that, beating the Colonels 46-0.

The manner in which it was fulfilled was through a distinctively measured scheme designed to build a budding quarterback's confidence.

Mission accomplished on that front, too.

Sophomore quarterback Luke Crider, a starter since he took the controls at halftime and guided Crittenden to a comeback win three weeks previous at Fulton County, was unleashed against Caverna. Third on the depth chart when the season opened, Crider has nudged his way into the limelight and last week he spread those ripening wings with an aerial assault on the Colonels' secondary.

On the coldest night of the football season, the Rockets surprised Caverna and most of its faithful followers by turning Crider loose to throw the Rockets into the second round of postseason. He passed for four touchdowns on 10-of-17 efficiency and it could have been much better. Blame it on numb hands amid the 20-something-degree ice box, but five of his incomplete passes were simply dropped by receivers. His only truly errant balls were one he threw short and another that was picked off by Caverna.

It was the first four-passing-TD performance by a Rocket quarterback this season.

The maturation process may not be complete, but Crider certainly gained a measure of personal trust, and further faith from his teammates, as he helped vault the Rockets into this week's post-season district title game against Russellville. The Panthers held off resilient Fulton County to win 32-27 on a touchdown in the waning minutes of the other opening-round game at Russellville. The Rockets had to come from behind two weeks ago to beat Russellville 21-14 in their regular-season meeting, and the Panthers will come back to Marion next Friday seeking revenge.

A new playoff system forces teams to play within their own district in the first two rounds of postseason. The third round – with a regional championship at stake – will be played by teams paired by a new RPI (Rating Percentage Index).

Through his three and a half games so far, Crider has been remarkably consistent and dependable at QB. He has thrown 49 passes, and 31 of them have been caught by his teammates. He has passed for nine touchdowns and 419 yards.

Crittenden's defense was its typical stingy self against Caverna, holding the Colonels to just 33 yards on the ground and forcing six turnovers. The Rockets have the fourth-ranked defense in all of Kentucky's Class A.

Caverna, too, went largely to the air in its bid for an upset. Quarterback Zyier Yates put it up 29 times and his receivers



Rocket sophomore Luke Crider is growing into the QB position quite well after less than a month at the controls.

caught 13. The Rocket defensive backs snagged three.

Preston Turley picked off one of those, and he also caught Crider's first touchdown pass. Caden McCalister also intercepted a pass on defense and caught a touchdown pass from Crider. McCalister ranks ninth in the state's Class A in tackles, averaging almost 10 a game. Isaac Sarles had the other interception.

Crittenden recovered three Caverna fumbles. Those were bottled up by Logan Bailey, McCalister and Dalton Wood. Braxton Winders had a couple of sacks for the CCHS defense.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

Caverna	0	0	0	0
Crittenden Co.	34	6	6	0

**SCORING PLAYS**

C-Preston Turley 35 pass from Luke Crider (kick failed) 11:20, 1st

C-Turley 4 pass from Crider (Noah Perkins



Class A

Football Playoffs

**WEST SECTION**

Russellville at Crittenden Co.  
Bethlehem at (Lou.) Holy Cross  
Eminence at KY Country Day  
Ludlow at Newport Catholic

**EAST SECTION**

Bishop Brossart at Nicholas Co.  
Raceland at Paintville  
Hazard at Pikeville  
Lynn Camp at Williamsburg

**Last Week's Scores**

**Playoffs First Round**

Crittenden 46, Caverna 0  
Russellville 32, Fulton Co. 27  
Holy Cross 49, Fort Knox 7  
Bethlehem 48, Campbellsville 38  
KY Country Day 50, Berea 0  
Eminence 34, Frankfort 14  
Newport Catholic 52, Dayton 14  
Ludlow 43, Bellevue 20  
Nicholas Co. 46, Bracken Co. 0  
Bishop Brossart 36, Paris 0  
Paintsville 67, Betsy Layne 0  
Pikeville, bye  
Hazard 36, Phelps 8  
Williamsburg 48, Harlan 8  
Lynn Camp 40, Pineville 34

kick) 6:52, 1st  
C-Caden McCalister 15 pass from Crider (Perkins kick) 5:46, 1st  
C-Preston Morgeson 1 run (Perkins kick) 3:37, 1st  
C-Morgeson 6 pass from Crider (Perkins kick) 1:36, 1st  
C-Xander Tabor 3 run (kick failed) 7:53, 2nd  
C-Keifer Marshall 5 run (pass failed) :44, 3rd

**TEAM TOTALS**

First Downs: CCHS 12, Caverna 6  
Penalties: CCHS 7-80, Caverna 9-90  
Rushing: CCHS 19-136, Caverna 20-33  
Passing: CCHS 15-24-1, 184 yds., Caverna 13-29-3, 89 yds.  
Total Yards: CCHS 320, Caverna 122  
Fumbles/Lost: CCHS 1-0, Caverna 4-3

**INDIVIDUAL STASTICS**

**Rushing**

Crittenden: Tabor 5-63, Marshall 7-52, Eli Moss 2-(-2), Kaleb Nesbitt 3-20, Morgeson 1-1, Seth Guess 1-1. Caverna: Colton Riley 7-24, Zyier Yates 13-9.

**Passing**

Crittenden: Crider 10-17-1, 166 yds., Seth Guess 5-7-0, 18 yds. Caverna: Yates 13-29-3, 89 yds.

**Receiving**

Crittenden: Turley 3-87, Morgeson 4-29, McCalister 1-15, Tabor 1-24, Maddox Carlson 1-11, Nesbitt 2-(-1), Trace Derrington 1-10, Logan Bailey 1-8, Alex Marshall 1-1. Caverna: Harley Hoskins 5-36, Riley 3-12, #44 1-5, Gil Harper 2-10, #13 1-12, Drew Rhodes 1-14.

**Defense**

T.Guess assist; Jones solo; Phillips solo; Urbanowski solo, TFL: Easley 2 solos, sack; McCalister 3 solos, assist, fumble recovery, interception; N.Perkins solo, 2 assists; Tabor solo, TFL, caused fumble; Turley solo, interception; Winders 4 solos, assist, 3 sacks; Bailey 2 solos, fumble recovery; Carlson 3 solos, TFL; Derrington 2 solos, fumble recovery; Mundy 2 solos; Stone assist; Wood solo, 5 assists, fumble recovery; Burnes solo; S.Guess 2 solos, sack; Holliman 2 solos, caused fumble; Impastato 2 solos, 2 assists, sack; Morgeson solo; Nesbitt 3 solos, assist; R.Perkins 2 solos; Sarles solo, interception.

**Players of the Game**

(Chosen by coaching staff)

Defense Braxton Winders. Offense Luke Crider and Preston Turley. Linemen Ian Ellington and Jagger Hayes.

Course record is established in Lions disc golf tournament

STAFF REPORT

The first open disc golf tournament at the park's new course is being hailed a big success despite some really cool temperatures Saturday.

About 40 throwers participated in the event more than half of them traveling here from out of state. The 36-hole event was hosted by the Lions Club with proceeds benefitting its eye glasses program.

Here are division winners:

Advanced - Jonathan Parker (-6) of Union City, Tenn., who set a course record with a 57.

Advanced Women - Brittney Rizen (+31) of Evansville.

Advanced 50+ - Keith Holder (+31) of Evansville.

Intermediate Women - Jaima Cartwright (+40) of Evansville.

Recreational - Lance Gregory (+6) of Calvert City.

Novice - Rodney Travis (+29) of Marion.

Novice Women - Christina Cinkovich (+68) of Marion.

Juniors - Logan Martin (+13 for 9 holes) of Marion.

Adults played two rounds of 18 holes each. A total of \$5,735 in prizes and giveaways were presented to participants.



Crittenden County Middle School cheerleaders (front from left) are G'Anna Sizemore and Hattie Hatfield, (second row) Aliyah Maraman, Rachel Mundy and Destiny Reed, (back) Haylee Perrin, Piper Certain, Abbey Swinford, Keira Chaney, Ari Smith, Marissa Stoltenburg and Kayleigh Weathers.



Tyler Boone bagged this nine-pointer on opening day of rifle season.



Jaxton Duncan took this buck last week with a crossbow.



Kearlee Qualls, 6, harvested this doe during opening weekend.



Michael Travis and his future hunter, Shane Hunt, are pictured with an 11-pointer taken opening afternoon. The bucked weighed 204 pounds field dressed.



Rob Stephens bagged this unique looking buck that weighed 209 pounds field dressed and had 10 scoreable points.



Ben Evans took this 10-pointer that scored over 150 on opening morning.



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Sarah Grau, 8, of Marion bagged her first deer on opening day of the rifle season.

## Teen working on trifecta with early-rut whitetail

# Expanded crossbow season puts Stone on big buck

### STAFF REPORT

A teenager’s dream of scoring a trifecta in 2019 took a monumental step forward on the last weekend before rifle season.

Fifteen-year-old Coleman Stone scored his biggest buck ever, one that bordered on Boone and Crockett stature.

What’s interesting is that it nearly didn’t happen, and when it did this Crittenden County teen made all the right moves to make sure he finished Part 2 of what he hopes will be a three-stanza play.

Some of Stones neighbors had told him about a big buck they’d been seeing. It’s something hunters hear all the time, but for some reason this tale resonated with the young hunter. He knew the clock would be ticking against him because deer rifle season was just a few days away. If there was a trophy whitetail on his hunting property, chances are that it might not survive too long with lead flying around.

Stone’s father, Nick, said the boy had made plans to attend a Murray State football game on Nov. 2. He knew that would be one of the few days left between school and his own football practices every weekday afternoon to give chase against the alleged big buck.

So on that Saturday, seven days before the rifle season, Stone hurried home from Murray, grabbed his crossbow and headed to the stand.

A new regulation this year allows hunters age 15 and under to hunt with a crossbow during the entire archery season. The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources adopted the change last summer, and added more opportunities for adults to hunt with a crossbow, too. The state wildlife department hopes this move increases the

interest in crossbow hunting.

It wasn’t long before three does showed up, feeding near Stone’s hideout. The rut was just getting started good so he knew those females might attract some company.

Sure enough, minutes later out stepped the big buck from a thicket. The whitetail presented the trigger on his Barnett Droptine bow. The bolt was right on target, sending the 10-pointer crashing off into the unknown.

One of the toughest decisions a bowhunter makes is how long to wait before pursuing a wounded animal. Once the shot is made excitement builds on top of adrenaline and the urge to rush off toward a blood trail can be overwhelming.

“My heart was racing as I took the safety off,” Stone said about the seconds before his shot.

The eagerness and anticipation grew even greater when the buck high-tailed it out of sight.

Fighting back the temptation to go look for his trophy right away, Stone pushed the right button. He left the stand and went the opposite direction, all the way home.

“He called and said, ‘Dad, I just smoked a moose,’” his father recalls, but still the deal wasn’t done.

After a sleepless night, Stone awoke before dawn the next morning and at first light began the quest. He found the bolt covered in blood and picked up the trail from there.

“The buck had run about 75 yards from where I shot it,” he said.

Grasping at the 24-inch wide set of antlers, he could see the mass that would help it reach a green-gross total of 155 on the B&C measuring system. The bases of the symmetrical rack were 5½ inches and



Coleman Stone’s buck had a 24-inch spread.

the G2s and G3s were all nine inches on 26-inch main beams. The long brow tines were over five inches long and each had one-inch kickers.

It had already been a magical hunting and fishing season for the teen, but he’s gunning for more. After catching a 10-pound bass in April and bagging a trophy buck in November, Stone says his sights are now on a banded goose or duck during the upcoming waterfowl season to complete the trifecta.

# Acronyms alarming, misleading

### STAFF REPORT

One of the most alarming acronyms in the outdoorsman’s lexicon is CWD.

Those three letters strike fear in hunters, many of whom do not fully understand why. In fact, Chronic Wasting Disease or CWD is quite often confused with EHD, which is Epizootic Hemorrhagic Disease.

EHD is a much more common disease that affects whitetail deer. Only deer are vulnerable to the EHD virus, which is caused by a biting midge fly. The disease is much more prevalent during drought or very dry conditions because the fly breeds in mud holes – which occurs more readily around drought-stricken ponds and streams.

“There is an EHD outbreak every year in Kentucky,” said local private lands biologist Philip Sharp.

Sharp is on the front-line when it comes to identifying and tracking wildlife diseases. He gets calls quite often with regard to carcasses found on farms or emaciated deer that appear on hunters’ trail cameras.

Sharp says it’s important to separate EHD from CWD, but he understands how it could easily be confused considering both affect whitetail deer and both are most commonly identified by a three-letter acronym.

“We have had a scattered, light outbreak of EHD in Crittenden County,” Sharp said. “I know people have be-

come very sensitive to disease in deer.”

In his role as a biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR), Sharp and others conduct an annual study on about 40 deer from this county. To date, there has never been a case of CWD reported in this area.

The KDFWR has developed a CWD Response Plan that will serve to guide the department and hunters in strategically managing CWD if the disease were to be found in Kentucky or within close proximity to its borders.

Additionally, the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission has adopted a set of “Best Management Practices” for addressing CWD’s threat.

CWD is a fatal, neurological disease of white-tailed deer, mule deer, elk, caribou and moose. The disease was first recognized as a “wasting syndrome” in mule deer in a research facility in northern Colorado in 1967 and has since spread to free-ranging and captive populations in 26 U.S. states and three Canadian

Provinces.

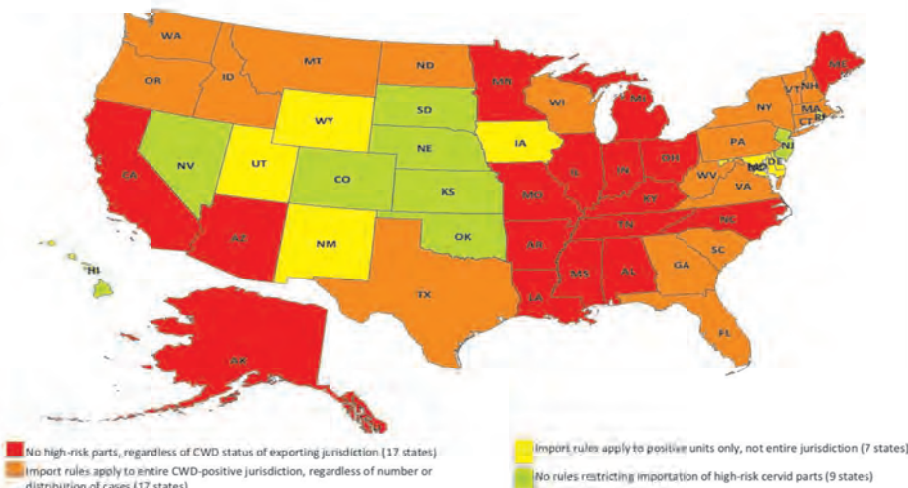
The disease is currently present in six of seven Kentucky-bordering states – Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia and Tennessee.

Since 2002, KDFWR has tested more than 30,000 deer and elk for CWD; all results have been negative. CWD has not been found in Kentucky.

CWD belongs to a group of diseases called Transmissible Spongiform Encephalopathies (TSE), which includes scrapie in sheep and goats, bovine spongiform encephalopathy (commonly known as “mad cow” disease) in cattle, and Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease in humans. It is suspected that the agent responsible for causing TSEs is an abnormal protein called a prion.

Although the exact method of transmission

### Rules Governing Interstate Transport of High-risk Cervid Carcass Parts<sup>1,2</sup>



### Dos and Don’ts

If you plan to hunt outside the state of Kentucky for cervids (white-tailed deer, mule deer, elk, caribou, or moose) you must know the requirements of what you can bring back to this state. Hunters can now only bring back the following:

- Meat – bone in or deboned
- Antlers
- Antlers that are attached to a clean skull plate
- A clean skull
- Finished taxidermy product
- The hide

Hunters shall not import a cervid carcass or carcass parts that have any part of the spinal column or head into Kentucky. These requirements are put into place to help slow the movement of CWD into Kentucky.

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# Classifieds

## The Crittenden Press

### yard sales

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE. Furniture, household and hunting items at William Yoder's, rain or shine. 669 Yoder Rd., Marion. (1t-20-p)

INSIDE TAG SALE Thursday and Friday, old Pantry building, Main Street in Salem, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. (1t-20-p)

### for sale

HAPPY JACK® LiquiVICT 2x®: hand dispenser insures accurate dosage to treat hook and round worms. Akridge Farm Supply. (270) 545-3332. (www.kennelvax.com) (4t-21-p)

2002 Fleetwood mobile home. 1,620 square feet, 3BR, 2 Bath. \$30,700. Burna, Ky., (270) 508-0054. Buyer pays moving costs. (12t-27-p)

2004 NWTF Gun of the Year, Remington 1100 28-gauge shotgun. \$975. Call (270) 704-6572. (14-tfc)

### real estate

LIVINGSTON CO: 116 acres wooded w/standing hardwood timber estimated value land owners part \$100,000. Located on Ky. 137, Bethel Hill Rd. Hunting cabin, four electric camper hookups and .3 mile road frontage; county water along road. \$325,000. Call Brenda Lake Realty (270) 362-4219. (4t-22-c)

CRITTENDEN CO: 91 acres. Good livestock and crop farm, short distance from Salem. Fenced with 3 ponds, 60 acres in crops, balance pasture and woods; several nice building sites, \$249,000. Call Brenda Lake Realty (270) 362-4219. (4t-22-c)

### for rent

Large 1 BR efficiency apartment, \$475/month includes all utilities. (270) 704-3234. (15-tfc) je

### employment

LOCAL SMALL BUSINESS looking for dependable maintenance worker. Competitive pay package with insurance, retirement, paid vacation and holiday pay. Send resumes to P.O. Box 191-B, Marion, Ky. 42064. (tfc)

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### services

VALLEY VIEW Windows, Custom Built Vinyl Windows, we install for new construction and replacements, Pole Barns, Re-roofing, Decks, Doors. Aquila A. Yoder, Jr., 1240 Valley View Rd., Marion, KY 42064. (38t-27-p)

CONCRETE WORK: Parking lots, garages, steel buildings, walls, sidewalks, driveways, room additions. Call for quote (270) 724-4672, Joe Mattingly Concrete Construction. (13-31-p)

### legal notices

A request for a Dimensional Variance for the property located at 672 S. Main Street has been filed with the Marion Board of Adjustments. A hearing will be held on November 19, 2019 at 5 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 217 S. Main Street, Mar-

ion, Ky. (2t-20-c)

### statewides

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3 Bed 2 Bath - 1090 Coleman Rd.....	\$164,900 JA
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55+- AC - Zion Cemetery Rd.....	\$109,000
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STAFF REPORT

Two more blighted homes in Marion are scheduled for the wrecking ball, so to speak. Unoccupied, abandoned homes at 120 Shady Lane and 421 South Walker Street have been or will be razed by order of the city. The teardowns are part of the city's efforts led by Code Enforcement Officer Terri Hart to clean up unsightly Marion properties.

Hart said signs of squatters had been found in at least one of the homes. She is using money budgeted by Marion City Council for code

enforcement to remove the structures and clean up the lots.

Jeremy Whited of J and J Excavating in Fredonia was the low bidder for cleaning up the two properties.

Recently, a home that sat behind the Imogene Stout Market on Main was torn down by Marion Tourism Commission to make way for a parking lot. Also in the process of being razed is a home on West Bellville Street. It was dilapidated when Gary Baulos acquired the property, and he has agreed to tear down the structure.



Marion Main Street, Inc., was recognized by the Chamber of Commerce recently with the group's Ed Jones Business/Organization of the Month. Chamber leaders say Marion Main Street was singled out because of its efforts in bringing the Traveling Kentucky Vietnam War Memorial Wall to town earlier this fall. Pictured are (from left) Perry Newcom, county judge-executive; Susan Alexander, Main Street representative; Amy Samuels, Chamber executive director; Michael Parshal, Chamber director; Mickey Alexander, Ed Jones agent; Emily Shelby, Main Street representative; Heather Engler; Madison Qualls, Chamber director; Elizabeth Floyd, Chamber president; Elliot West, Chamber director; Heather Engler, Chamber member; Dee Heimgartner, Chamber director; and Charlie Day, Chamber member.

Miles driven/patrolled – 2,976  
Criminal Investigations – 11  
Domestics – 11  
Felony Arrests – 1  
Misd. Arrests – 5  
Non-Criminal Arrests – 8  
DUI Arrests – 0  
Criminal Summons – 2  
Traffic Citations – 39  
Traffic Warnings – 13  
Other Citations – 16  
Parking Tickets – 0  
Traffic Accidents – 10  
Security Checks/Alarms – 58  
Calls for Service/Complaints - 223

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our Crittenden County School System administrators, faculty, staff, students, maintenance and transportation departments for the well-planned and executed recognition service honoring our veterans on Nov. 11.

From the moment attendees entered the school property until the time they left, there were greetings of gratitude and thanks for each veteran's service.

The students, from the elementary school through the high school, had been well prepared by the faculty to lead a wonderful program. The music program was performed as well as any professionally orchestrated event we had ever attended. The video program enhanced the overall experience by providing both panoramic and close-up views of the entire program for all attendees to enjoy. This was the best Veterans Day program we have attended at the school. In closing, we commend all involved and thank you for a fantastic job well done!

Perry and Tina Newcomer  
Marion, Ky.

[illegible]