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Deaths

Koon

James Patrick “Pat” Koon, 67, died Friday, Nov. 11, 2022, at his home in Salem after a long battle with cancer.

He worked for Bell South and AT&T and was one semester short of his Bachelor’s Degree, but needed to quit college to care for his ailing mother. He was studying archaeology and palynology, hoping to become a professor at SIU. He was of the Jehovah’s Witness faith.

Surviving are his lifelong friend, Danny Cowen; a brother Allen Reed Koon of Illinois; his “second mother,” Mrs. Carnelia Ramage; a niece, Tammy Hunter; and lifelong friend Jimmy Sherer.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Richard “Dick” Koon and Geraldine (Reed) Koon; two brothers, Michael Koon and Gary Koon; a sister, Janice Ballard; and a niece, Michele Stokes.

Services were Monday, Nov. 14 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services with Bro. Bennie Chandler officiating. Burial was in Salem Cemetery.

Taylor

Robert Lee Taylor, 71, died Saturday, Nov. 12, 2022 at his home in Benton.

He grew up in Hampton and worked at GAF ISP Ashland for over 30 years as a chemical operator.

Surviving are a daughter, Maggie Elizabeth Taylor of Louisville; two sons, Eric Taylor of Fordsville and Adam (Stacy Davis) Taylor of Ledbetter; a sister, Janey (Malcom) Lane of Eddyville; six grandchildren, Amber (Jake) Fulton, Abbygail Taylor, Addison Taylor, Tessa Taylor, Rylee Taylor and Adam Brent Taylor Jr.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James Robert and Dorothy Alice (Andrews) Taylor.

There will be no services at this time.

Fisher

John C. Fisher, 78, of Dothan, Ala., died Monday, Nov. 7, 2022. He was of Baptist faith and a chaplain in the Vietnam war. He graduated from Crittenden County High School in 1963 and attended Central Bible Institute.

Surviving are two sisters, Shirley Hinchee and Linda Deboe, both of Marion; six nephews, Mike Fisher, Jeff (Ana) Hollamon, Greg (Dawn) Hollamon, Brian (Tracy) Hollamon, Dean Deboe and Don Deboe; three nieces, Carol Fisher,

Jennifer Fisher and Valarie Robinson.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Josephine Fisher; and father, John Fisher; a brother, James (Bernadine) Fisher; and a niece, Dianne Fisher.

Graveside services were Thursday, Nov. 10 at Mapleview Cemetery. Gilbert Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Thomasson

Romie Thomasson, Jr., 87, died Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2022 at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services.

He was a veteran of the United States Air Force where he was a jet mechanic. He was a retired diesel mechanic and a member of the Moose Lodge.

Surviving are his wife of 69 years, Marilyn Brady Thomasson; two sons, Barry L. (Ann Marie) Thomasson of Steger, Ill., and Romie Barker (Linda) Thomasson, III of DeMotte, Ind.; a daughter, Bonnie Blevens of Schererville, Ind.; three sisters, Della, Georgia and Peggy Sue; 12 grandchildren, David, Kirk, Tara, Robert, Danielle, Michael, Caleb, Noah, Beth, Shane, Christine, Ken Jr.; several great-grandchildren; and a great-great grandchild.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Tronda Wheling; two brothers; and his parents Romie B. Thomasson Sr. and Pauline (Myers) Thomasson.

Buck

Elsie Linda Buck, 75, died Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2022 at St. Vincent Hospital in Evansville.

She was born to the late Paul and Beulah Foster Boyd Sr., in Morganfield. She was a devoted Christian and was a homemaker who enjoyed flowers and gardening.

Surviving are a daughter, Penny Mayes of Marion; a son, Richard (Kathy) Egans of Dover, Tenn.; two brothers, Charles Edward Foster of Sturgis and Paul Edward Boyd Jr of Wisconsin; three grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband of 45 years, Leo Buck; and two brothers, Charlie and Billy Boyd.

Services were Monday, Nov. 14 at Whitsell Funeral Home in Sturgis with Bro. Jeff Paris officiating. Burial was in Rosebud Cemetery in Crittenden County.

Siavelis

Janet Louise Weingart Siavelis, 57, of Dawson Springs, died Sunday, Nov. 13, 2022, at her home.

She was born Feb. 18, 1965, in Chicago to Chester Weingart and the late Yvonne Williams Weingart.

Surviving are Chester Weingart; two daughters, Amira Baghdadi and Amanda Baghdadi; a son, Joey Baghdadi; a stepdaughter, Crystal Siavelis; and nine grandchildren.


In addition to her mother, Siavelis was preceded in death by her husband, Harry Siavelis; and a son, Jacob Baghdadi.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date. Harris Funeral Home in Madisonville is in charge of arrangements.

Members of the Crittenden County Middle School basketball homecoming court are (from left) Abigail Champion, Caden Hutchison, Bella Cornwell, Charlie Hardin, Lola Munsell, Gaige Markham, Sara Grau, Jett Champion, queen Aalina Henry, king Jake Rich, Ella Hoover, Junior Cowser, Layken Gilchrist, Trent Todd, Lakelynn Guess, Ethan Sosh, Jordyn Hodge, Hudson Stokes. Crown bearer is Jon Ross Joyce, flower girl is Birdie Brown.

Online Condolences

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boydfuneraldirectors.com
gilbertfunerals.com


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Michael “Shane” TRAVIS
December 14, 1986- November 20, 2012

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My first duty station was in the country of Panama with Special Boat Unit 26. SBU-26 is

So, in conclusion I challenge all of you to get involved in your community, volunteer, be educated and leave this place better than you found it, because everything starts at home. I think that President Kennedy in his 1961 inaugural address said it best, "Ask not what your country can do for you – ask, what you can do for your country." God Bless, Go Navy! Thank you.

ABSOLUTE REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday
November 19th
@ 10 AM















PUBLIC PREVIEW DATE:
 Tuesday, November 15, 2022, from 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm

215 North Walker Street, Marion, KY 42064

ABOUT THE REAL ESTATE: This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is an antique stunner. The perfect place to settle down if you love older country homes. With a large above ground pool, outdoor living space, attached carport and quiet surrounding streets, this yard is friendly for children. Inside the home features a dining room, living room, and kitchen. The three bedrooms in the home are spacious, with ample closet space. This home is in wonderful shape and is move-in ready.

STERLING SILVER - ANTIQUES - FURNITURE - COLLECTIBLES - GLASSWARE

FURNITURE: Small Kitchen Table W/ 8 Chairs, End Tables, Side Tables, Coffee Table, Multiple Curio Cabinets, Buffet Table, Multiple Storage Chests, Antique Cloth Sofa, King And Queen Chairs, Washbasin/Sink, Wheelbarrow Planter, Metal Bench, Antique School Desks, Metal Patio Table With 2 Chairs, Metal Rocker, White Metal Chairs (2), White Metal Side Tables (2), Fire Pit, Secretary Desk, Dressers, 4 Pc Oak Queen Bedroom Suite, 3 Pc Full Bedroom Suite, Icebox Cabinet W/ Stained Glass Windows, Shadow Boxes, Bookshelves.

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

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

LAMPS: Floor Lamps, Toll Light, Aladdin Oil Lamps, Antique Blue Oil Lamp (C. 1870), Red Glass Oil Lamps, Misc. Electric Table Lamps.

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

HOUSEHOLDS AND MISCELLANEOUS: Raggedy Ann And Andy Dolls And Misc., Jewelry Boxes, Jewelry Rack, Music Boxes, Books, Crocheted Blankets, Large Mirrors, Dolly's And Lace Tablecloths, Leather Coat, Faux Fur Coat, Antique Paintings, Antique Prints, Ken Holland Prints, Stained Glass Window Hanging, Crystal Drawer Pulls, Antique Baskets, Antique Coffee Grinder, Christmas Décor, Perfume Bottles, Antique Weight Scale, Resistors, Metal Candlestick Holders, Metal Canisters, Sony Radio And Speakers, Sound System, Kate Spade, Chanel, Tahari And Mont Blanc Glasses And Sunglasses, Cast Iron Cornbread Pans, Aluminum Platters, Plates, Pitchers, Cups.

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Starting an illegal fire can lead to fine, jail time

STAFF REPORT

Dry conditions continue across the region and Crittenden County officials are warning that anyone caught violating state or local burn laws will be prosecuted.

A number of wildfires have been reported in Crittenden and Livingston counties over the past two or three weeks, including eight different responses to fires in one seven-hour period a few days ago.

Crittenden County Emergency Management Director Jason Hurley says dangers are real as volatile conditions exist throughout the area. He said something as seemingly harmless as an engine backfiring can cause a wildfire that has the potential to destroy property, homes and can even be harmful or deadly to wildlife and people. There have been recent cases of area firefighters needing medical attention at fire scenes.

Hurley said with deer season in full swing and many people afield and camping, the chance of wildfires is increased.

“A four-wheeler backfired a few days ago and caused a hay fire,” Hurley said.

At least one individual was cited last week in rural Crittenden County for violation of the Kentucky Fire Hazard Law. In Kentucky, there are official spring and fall fire hazard seasons. The fall season runs from Oct. 1 to Dec. 15. During that period, open fires are prohibited within 150 feet of a woodland or grassland from 6 a.m., to 6 p.m. In other words, daytime open burning is prohibited.

Some counties have also enacted strict burn bans, meaning open fires are prohibited round the clock.

A person charged with violating burn laws will be cited to district court and if found guilty could face a fine of up to \$500 and/or six months in jail. Depending on damage done by a wildfire, those guilty of starting it could face even greater fines and jail time.

“Something like throwing a cigarette butt out of a vehicle window can start a fire under these types of conditions,” Hurley said.

There has been less than four inches of rainfall in Crittenden County since Sept. 1, according to the Kentucky Mesonet Weather Station near Mattoon.

“Even though there has been a little rain lately, it hasn’t helped much,” Hurley said, about the hazardous conditions that exist due to dry and often windy conditions.

Judge sends 5 to prison

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Circuit Judge Rene Williams sentenced two individuals to prison and ordered sanctions or probation revocation for three others during proceedings last Thursday at the county courthouse.

•Justin Morris, 25, of Marion, pleaded guilty to felony charges of second-degree forgery and fraudulent firearm transaction, and misdemeanor charges for violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO. Morris falsely completed a firearms transaction application and gave false information to a licensed gun dealer on May 31 while making a purchase of a weapon. Morris also violated a protective order on Nov. 15, 2021 and April 29, 2022. He was sentenced to one year on each of the felonies and 12 months on the misdemeanors. All time will run concurrent and the felony charges were pretrial diverted for three years. He was ordered to forfeit the weapon involved in the case.

•William Clifton Grider, 33, of Providence had his probation revoked and was sentenced to prison. Grider was convicted of burglary, trespassing and criminal mischief last year. He was ordered to complete his original five-year sentence.

•Edward F. Piper Jr., 55, of Marion was given a 60-day sanction for failure to report to his probation officer. He is on probation for a 2017 marijuana and weapons charge.

•Megan Lynn McCalister, 40, of Fredonia was formally sentenced to five years in prison on three felony charges of trafficking in methamphetamine and cocaine. She received a five-year sentence on each conviction, but the time will run concurrently.

•Kendra Fitzgerald, 32, of Marion was ordered to serve 30 days for a probation violation. She was on probation for a 2020 conviction for forgery (counterfeit money) and theft.

escort was eighth-grader Joey Blazina.

■ Ruth Robertson and Juanita Harrison received recognition at the Pennyrile Area Homemakers meeting for 50 years of consecutive membership. Twenty-one Crittenden County members attended the Princeton meeting at the University of Kentucky Research and Education Center.

■ Alex Whitworth, 4, of Ledbetter aided his father James Whitworth during a Head Start program at Crittenden Elementary School. The Whitworths travel the region teaching youngsters about the culture in Scotland. The program was held in Angel McDonald’s preschool class.

Letters to the Editor

Good things happen to good people

To the Editor:

Good things happen to good people. In today’s world that old cliché does not seem to happen enough. But it was certainly the case recently when Chris and Allison Evans received the prestigious Al Smith Award.

I’ve known Chris and Allison for nearly all of my life. The challenges of running a small town newspaper in the 21st century are daunting. Despite these challenges The Press has thrived. Chris and Allison have succeeded because they care. They care about Crittenden County, the surrounding region, they care about the people, and most importantly they care about the truth.

The best part of “hump day” for me is when The Press lands in my inbox and I can pop open the attachment to learn what is going on in my hometown.

Do not take The Crittenden Press for granted. Hats off to two wonderful people. I’m sure they’re tired of hearing it, but some very special people are looking down and are very proud right now.

Lee Conrad
Hopkinsville, Ky.



10 YEARS AGO

November 22, 2012

■ County officials were unhappy with Crittenden Health Systems’ executives about not knowing about the plans for EMS to make across-the-board pay raises for ambulance service workers. This was around the same time that the county was getting ready to hand over the first proceeds from a new tax aimed at helping the ambulance service fend off red ink. Now that the taxpayers were footing part of the bill for the ambulance service, county leaders believed they had the right to have greater insight into major management decisions.

■ Marion residents Lois and Elizabeth Tosh attended a viewing of the movie Pocahontas at The Crittenden Public Library. The viewing was part of Third Thursday Theater, a free movie night for the whole family held on the third Thursday of each month.

■ The VFW Post 12022 Ladies Auxiliary in Marion announced that local seventh-grade Mauri Collins won the group’s Patriots’ Pen Essay Contest for middle school students. The post received twice as many entries compared to recent years. The essay’s theme was “What Would I Tell America’s Founding Fathers.”

■ Rebekah Lowry, a sixth grader, was one of three students named CCMS students of the month. She was recognized due to the

outstanding effort and enthusiasm that she displayed during school activities. Others awarded were seventh grader Ricky Adkins and eighth grader, Emily Robertson.

■ Kindergartner Hannah Mott, second grader Kendra Williams and first grader Joey Myers were picked as winners of the Thanksgiving coloring contest sponsored by WMJL and Food Giant. They received a popcorn tin and a bag of M&Ms as a prize.

25 YEARS AGO

November 15, 1997

■ Residents of Crittenden County report a stray dog problem but believe there are too many dogs being killed and being executed through the county’s animal shelter. At the time, animals taken to the county’s shelter were kept for seven days. If no one claims or adopts them, they are put to sleep. Statistics show that about 200 dogs pass through the county’s shelter in a year. Of those, about 25 are claimed or adopted. The other 175 were destroyed.

■ Carolyn and Jim Mathieu of Marion won the 1997 Red Rose/ White Rose Award in Lexington. The couple formed Crittenden County’s Right to Life chapter in June 1993. It is because of their work with this cause that they received the award.

■ Kayla Jepsen was crowned Crittenden County Middle School’s basketball homecoming queen. Her

50 YEARS AGO

November 23, 1972

■ Jeff Hughes, Kristi Hughes and David Crider, members of the Young Historian Club at Marion Junior High, presented Dr. Howard Mathis with a check for \$306.24 for the Crippled Children’s Telethon. The advisor of the Young Historians was Eddie Cruce. To raise money, the club held various cookie sales.

■ Deputy Sheriff Austin Cook and County Coroner Clinton York went through the remains of the Roy Gregory home near Dycusburg to determine the cause of a blaze. Gregory died in the fire and the house was destroyed.

■ Virgil Cook Jr reported that rain and moisture have caused some of his soybean crops to “wilt” thus causing increased spoilage before harvesting. His 80-acre bean crop has yet to be harvested because of the lack of good weather.

■ Bobby McDowell of Joy got himself an eleven-point buck early on opening day. It weighed 150 pounds. Dwight Witherspoon of Route 1, Sturgis also had luck on opening morning. He killed a seven-point buck on a special two-day hunt at the Land Between the Lakes. The deer dressed out at 133 pounds.

NEITHER AMENDMENT PASSED MUSTER IN FRONT OF KY VOTERS

Kentucky voters made it clear they don’t particularly like amending the state’s constitution.

During the Nov. 8 election, voters rejected two proposed amendments.

On Amendment 1, Kentuckians denied a proposal to add language to the state constitution that would allow legislators to call the General Assembly into a special session. That power will remain solely with the governor as voters declined the amendment with a 53.6 percent margin. There were 693,267 No Votes and 601,197 favorable ballots for the proposal.

Kentucky voters rejected a proposal to amend the Kentucky Constitution to state that it does not provide the right to an abortion or require funding for an abortion. There were 741,411 No Votes and 674,255 Yes Votes. The pro-choice side won with 52.4 percent of the vote.

PASTURE CLASS MONDAY

A Pasture Fertilization class will be held at 6 p.m., Monday, Nov. 21 at the Crittenden County Extension Annex. Specialist Dr. Edwin Ritchey will discuss the basics of pasture fertilization and ways to save money on fertilizer use in a pasture situation. This class counts toward CAIP education credit.

FEDERAL DRUG CHARGE

A Livingston County man has been indicted by a federal grand jury for drug and weapons charges.

Alan C. Rogers, 55, is charged with one count of possession with the intent to distribute 50 grams or more of methamphetamine, being a felon in possession of a firearm and possession of a firearm with an altered serial number.

Rogers had previously been convicted in the Livingston Circuit Court of the felony of complicity to first-degree possession of a controlled substance. If convicted of the federal charges, he faces 10 years to life in prison.

ELECTION RESULTS: FROM FREDONIA SALEM, SMITHLAND

Fredonia has re-elected Jim Seibert to another term as its mayor.

Seibert received 113 votes as he ran unopposed in last week’s general election. Only three individuals were elected to the Fredonia City Council, which has six seats. Elected were Kris Driver, Fredrick Wilcox and Teresa Travis. The council will later fill the other seats by appointment.

The City of Salem has re-elected Gary Damron as its mayor. Damron was unopposed and received 158 votes in Nov. 8 balloting.

Brandon DeBoe was the top vote-getter in the race for Salem City Council. He garnered 143 votes. Also elected to the four-person council were Daryl Chittenden with 135 votes, Craig Dossett with 133 and Tiffany Newcomb with 119.

Bill Hesser was re-elected mayor Smithland with 35 votes.

In the four-member Smithland City Council election, Terry Cobb was

the general election and began serving in Washington, D.C. in January 1975. He was one of 75 freshmen members of the 94th Congress, and was elected as president of that freshman class.

Hubbard was re-elected to Congress eight times, from 1976 to 1990.

While in Congress, he was a member of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee and House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. In addition to his office at the Rayburn House Office Building in Washington, Hubbard maintained district offices in Madisonville, Henderson, Hopkinsville and Paducah, and traveled back to Kentucky almost every weekend, where he participated in hundreds of community meetings and events, gave countless speeches and shook an immeasurable number of hands.

Correspondence with the district’s constituents also took up much of Hubbard’s time during his days in Congress. In the era before e-mail and social media, Hubbard personally signed and sent literally hundreds of thousands of letters, newsletters, calendars, and Christmas cards to his constituents in western Kentucky.

After failing to be re-elected in 1992, he went to federal prison from 1995–97 after pleading guilty to federal campaign funding violations.

His funeral will be Saturday, Nov. 19, at Bryn Funeral Home in Mayfield.

COMER ON TEAM

Kentucky Congressman James Comer has been named to the Transition Team for the 118th Congress to ensure that a Republican majority is ready to get to work.

House Republican Leader Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.) announced last week Comer’s selection to lead the Oversight and Accountability Transition Team.

Transition teams will address the GOP’s core priorities as Republicans prepare to lead the House of Representatives.

*Between Printed Editions
Tune in to The Press Online*

The Crittenden Press

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Somebody has to be the one that does it

I have never been all that good at sports, but it has never stopped me from participating once I found my level of intensity and competition. I was once on a basketball team in England that was competitive at the lowest level of the lowest division. In fact, it was actually a baseball team that wanted to do something in the long, dark, damp winters. Given the level of competition, the nature of the teams we played, and the often-questionable officiating (a couple of games were refereed by members of the opposing team when someone didn't show), things would sometimes get a little chippy.

There were two members of our team that would have none of it. If there was going to be a fight or a shoving match, they would be the first in

and last out. One of them I didn't care much for, but I was glad he was on my side. They were our enforcers. They would say and do things that I didn't really like but was glad they had done it. It just wasn't in me to do it myself, even if it needed to be done. It would have been unfair for me to judge their actions given the situations we were in a couple of times. Every team needs one enforcer so that the rest of us can get on with the game.

Our society has built a system of enforcers. Our police are called law enforcement. Many of them are called to do things that most of us never have to think about. Same with first responders. There are people all around us who must make difficult decisions that go well beyond black and white thinking. It is worth remembering

to thank them.

There is another group of people whom we honor on Nov. 11 every year. They are the men and women who have served in our armed forces. They have stepped in to be our enforcers and protectors so that the rest of us could get on with our daily lives.

For a nation to do good things in this world, it is sometimes necessary to take up arms. I wish it were not true. I am also sure that a few would say that it isn't true, but that is not the world that we live in. Those nations and people who refuse to take up arms are only able to safely do so because they have an enforcer on their team.

In the Bible, when the people of Judea were allowed to return from captivity to rebuild their beloved city of Jerusalem, they were met with an armed threat. Their leader was Nehemiah. They were afraid and distracted from the work because of the armies around them. In Nehemiah 4:14 he said, "And I looked, and arose, and said to the nobles

and to the officials and to the rest of the people, "Do not be afraid of them. Remember the Lord, who is great and terrible, and fight for your brethren, your sons, your daughters, your wives, and your homes."

This describes something that most of us have never experienced, but many in the world have – and are currently. While it is true that it is dangerous to assume that God is always on our side, it is equally true that God understands there are times when defending one's people is necessary.

Further, Nehemiah drafted some of the workers, "From that day on, half of my servants worked on construction, and half held the spears, shields, bows, and coats of mail; and the leaders stood behind all the house of Judah, who were building on the wall. Those who carried burdens were laden in such a way that each with one hand labored on the work and with the other held his weapon." (Nehemiah 4:16-17).

I am thankful for those

men and women who were called upon or volunteered to take up arms. We share the celebrating of Nov. 11 with many other countries – those of the British Commonwealth of Nations, France, and Belgium. Several others commemorate on different dates. Anyone who has talked to a combat veteran knows that there are deep and terrifying

scars that only another who has walked that road can begin to understand. Those wounds were taken on for the rest of us. We owe them more than "Thank you."

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



Sean NIESTRATH
Faith-based columnist
Guest Columnist

Love is seen in how we honor others

Question: I know the Bible commands me to love others as myself. I need some help. Don't just tell me to love others; show me what loving others looks like.

Answer: Alright, here goes! Beginning with Romans 12:9, Paul tells us how to love others. It helps me to see it in a list.

1. "Love must be sincere" (9). That is love for others with a pure heart, without ulterior motives like gaining something advantageous or avoiding some-

Ask the Pastor

By Bob Hardison

thing unpleasant.

2. "Honor one another above yourselves" (10). Don't compete with others; instead, find ways to give others recognition.
3. "Share with God's people who are in need" (13). Help those in need,

even if it is inconvenient. Consider all that you have or own as resources to serve others even at personal cost.

4. "Bless those who persecute you; bless and do not curse" (14). When others mistreat you, speak kind

words to them in Christ-centered humility.

5. "Rejoice with those who rejoice; mourn with those who mourn" (15). We are to love those around us so much that we feel like their "win" and "losses" are ours.
6. "Do not repay anyone evil for evil" (17). When others wrong you, leave vengeance to God; instead, be good to them by meeting their needs.

Send your questions to: bob@bobhardison.com

Community Events & News

■ Alissa Swan of Dover, Tenn., was the winner of the deer rifle raffle at the annual Shady Grove Deer Hunters breakfast Saturday.

■ Woman's Club of Marion will meet at 1 p.m., Nov. 17 at their club building. Program will be Stacy Hughes, Local Coordinator for International Cultural Exchange involving high school students and local host families.

■ The VFW in Marion has Bingo starting at 5 p.m. every Tuesday at 412 N. College St., Marion.

■ Salem Baptist Church Thrift Store is open 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday and Saturday at 209 Highland St., Salem.

■ The Clothes Closet of the First Baptist Church in Fredonia is open to serve the area with free clothes. For the time being, the Clothes Closet is operated outdoors from 1-3 p.m. each Thursday. Please observe social distancing. The Clothes Closet will be closed in case of rain.

■ Fredonia Unity Baptist Church's clothes closet is open from 9 a.m. to

noon on the second and fourth Saturday of every month.

■ First Baptist Church of Fredonia food pantry is open from 1 to 3 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Coleman Hall of the church.

■ The clothes closet at Mexico Baptist Church is open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday.

■ Cave Springs Baptist Church between Lola and Joy in Livingston County offers food 24 hours a day, 7 days week at its outdoor Blessing Box in front of the church.

EMMAUS BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Freedom General Baptist Church

Pastor: Ross Atwell
87 Freedom Church Rd., Marion
(about 1 mi. from Marion off Ky. 91)
CHURCH TIMES:
Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 6 p.m.

PINEY FORK

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

St. William Catholic Church

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

Marion Baptist Church

College & Depot streets, Marion • (270) 965-5232
Pastor: Bro. Aaron Brown • Children's & Youth Pastor: Bro. Shawn Holeman
SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m., ONLINE 11 a.m., SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:05 a.m.
WEDNESDAY: BIBLE STUDY/PRAYER 6 p.m., AWANA FOR CHILDREN & YOUTH GROUPS 6 p.m.
CHOIR PRACTICE: 6:45 p.m., PRAISE TEAM: 7:30 p.m.

Sugar Grove

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

Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Rd.
(270) 965-4059
MexicoBaptist.org
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
Pastor: Tim Burdon
Sunday Worship Services: 10 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday Bible Study: 9 a.m.
Sunday Discipleship Training: 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship Service: 7 p.m.

SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

219 Seven Springs Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064
Sun. School for all ages: 10 a.m.
Sun. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m.
- We are an Independent Baptist Church seeking to know Christ, and to make Him known to the community around us. -

Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts, Open minds, Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church
WED: Bible Study 5:30 p.m.
SUN: Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Bro. James LAIBEN
Worship 10:45 p.m. South College St.

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Crayne Community Church

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

Frances Community Church

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

Emmanuel Baptist Church

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

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Hurricane Church

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

Tolu United Methodist Church

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

growing in grace

2 Peter 3:18
PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church
Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem
Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m.

Unity General Baptist Church

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

Barnett Chapel General Baptist

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

Marion Church of God

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

Marion Church of Christ

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

Kirksville, Hurricane Landing, Tolu and Wallace Ferry Landing

After the Native American tribes deserted the area that Tolu is located on today, the land lay empty until it was granted to two Revolutionary war veterans, Robert Kirk and Dr. James Wallace.

Kirksville

The history of the town of Tolu actually starts out from a settlement that started in the very early 1800s by a Revolutionary Veteran, Robert Kirk, who received a land grant for his services in the Revolutionary War from Virginia.

In June of 1797, Robert Kirk appoints an attorney in Livingston County to receive the money due for lots he was selling. By September 1809, Kirk had named his little village Kirksville. History says it was a village of about 25 people.

At Hurricane Island, the Ohio struck the Kentucky bank a little above what is now called Hurricane Creek. It was just below the mouth of Hurricane Creek that Kirk was selling lots, and he set up his flatboat dock.

In the Livingston County Court Order Book dated March 7, 1803, Kirk received a permit to keep a ferry across the Ohio at the mouth of Hurricane Creek on his giving bond and security to keep a good boat and sufficient hands agreeable to law. This site is very near today's equipment transfer point from the Tolu landing to Hurricane Island. It became known as Kirksville, and it was the only dock marked in what is now Crittenden County on the early Ohio River navigational charts.

The little village survived through the years until 1830 when local history says that in 1830 the village was completely destroyed by a hurricane. It's founder, Robert Kirk, had died Aug. 28, 1828 per U.S. Pension rolls, but his place of burial is unknown.

Hurricane Landing

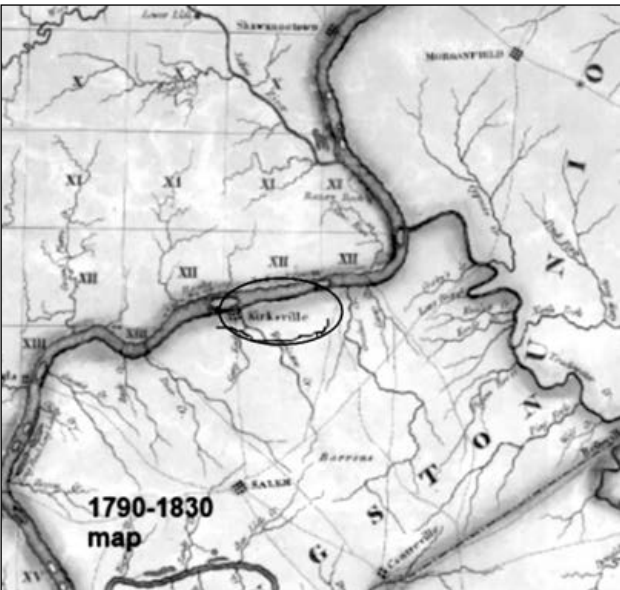
Afterwards when the village was rebuilt, the settlers built their new houses farther back from the bank of the river and it was then called Hurricane Landing, named so for the Hurricane Creek that ran nearby.

On Aug. 23, 1857, the community received its own post office named Hurricane Post Office or post office store. The structure was built upon stilts near the river's bank with the thought that it would survive the river's flooding each year and it was located on Hurricane Creek bank. Mr. Robert W. Foster was the postmaster.

In February 1884 the weather once again took its toll on the village when a terrible flood washed away all the homes and also the post office, which yielded that dark and stormy night to the upward pressure of a heaving river during high water which floated over the river bank, trailing its stilts beneath it to embark upon a voyage of uncertain termination.

But not to be discouraged to leave their homeland, the people moved farther back from the river and started to rebuild and with the encouragement of landowner, Joseph Guess, started what would become the town of Tolu.

Joseph Guess and his wife, Sarah Wyatt Love Guess, owned the land where Tolu now stands, and Mr. Guess was responsible for plotting out the town and laying the starting foundations for the actual town of Tolu. He was eager for the new town to be built on this land.



This map shows where the town of Kirksville was located on the Ohio River.



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

Forgotten Passages

New Post Office
On Feb. 3, 1890 their new post office had been rebuilt in this new location and they needed a name for it. The name Tolu had already been given to the local stave mills at the new town in February 1882, so the town folk re-chose the name Tolu for the new post office. The name came from a tonic that was sold at one of the local stores. It was described as an amazing medicine, good for man or beast. It consisted of pure whiskey to which an extract of Tolu, made from the wood of the South American Tolu tree, had been added.

Daniel "Doc" Stone, a local resident of the town, was the person that suggested the name. So Tolu it was and has remained so ever since. Mr. Thomas A. McAmis was the postmaster.

The Elizabethtown or E'town Ferry, was first known as the Wallace Ferry

After the Revolutionary War, the state of Virginia granted a tract of 6,000 acres along the Ohio River to Dr. James Wallace for his services as an army surgeon. Since he didn't want the

land, he granted 1,500 acres to his nephew, Arthur Wallace.

Arthur Wallace, mentioned above, built his residence in 1832. He named his beautiful plantation style home Ridgeway. Soon after he built his home, Wallace decided it would be a good thing to transplant five members of his family, which included his brothers, William, Thomas Henry, John and sisters Amanda and Caroline to this tract of river bottom land.

William Wallace Ferry

At the intersection of the road which leads to the Elizabethtown landing (northwest corner) William Wallace, one of the brothers, built a two-story log house with splendid stone chimneys and a nice two-story portico. William named his beautiful home, Richland.

Not too far from William's home was the Ohio River. William thought his access to the river would be a good place to develop a ferry landing, since the river was the only means of transporting and receiving goods from other places. He paid a man \$10 to bring a ferryboat from Louisville in the early 1830s. This was the beginning of the Wallace Ferry and years later the road leading to the ferry from Marion, and even farther, was known as the Marion-Wallace Ferry Road. William Wallace for a

short time also owned and ran a county store near his home. (His store account book is located at the Crittenden County Historical Museum.)

I have no history for many years about who ran the ferry or even if the landing was used. My next history of the ferry landing was told to me by the late Loyd Brazell in 2005 in a most interesting talk.

E'town Ferry Landing

Mr. Brazell's father, Charles L. Brazell lived on Ky. 297, which leads directly to the Wallace Ferry Road and on to the landing. Brazell knew that people on the Kentucky side needed a way to get to the spar mines in Illinois, to get married, and also to purchase liquor, which was illegal to have in Crittenden County. With these thoughts in mind, Charles L. got his ferry. I think at this time the ferry became known as the Elizabethtown or E'town Ferry.

He hung a bell on the Kentucky side of the river, and when the ferry was needed, if he was on the Illinois side, it would be rung and Charles L. would come across from the Illinois side and pick up the people on the Kentucky side.

I don't know when Charles Brazell sold his ferry, but the next information I have found was an ad in The Crittenden Press in Dec. 1944. E'town Ferry: 24 Hour Service, all new equipment, 8 minutes across the Ohio. Shortest Way Between North and South. Owners R. J. Hardesty and Mrs. Mary M. Esselstyn Owners.

Ferry Closed

In April 16, 1964, Russell Hardesty of Tolu, announced that the ferry service between Crittenden County and Elizabethtown, Ill., would be closed. Hardesty said that he had sold both the tow boat and barge. He said the ferry had

not operated for several months, and business had fallen as fluorspar mining had declined in Illinois and truck traffic was subsequently less. Hardesty, at 79, said he felt his health would not permit him to operate this ferry much longer either. He had operated the ferry continuously since 1946.

New Boat Ramp

In Nov. 1987, a new E-town boat ramp would be ready for boaters. A parking lot for boat trailers had also been constructed at the sight.

(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).

THANK YOU

Thank you to all the voters who helped elect me to the Marion City Council. Thanks to your help, I pledge to work to help fix Marion.

Glenn Conger

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Princeton, Kentucky
(270) 365-6800

I would like to thank the voters of Crittenden County for your vote of confidence although I ran unopposed in the Nov. 8 general election. As coroner, I pledge to treat each case that comes before me with respect and to proudly continue to serve the citizens of Crittenden County.

Thank you for
your support.

Bradley R. Gilbert
Crittenden County Coroner

Paid for by Brad R. Gilbert



THANK YOU FROM THE LEONARD FAMILY

It is hard to believe that it has been nearly a year since our campaign started and we began sharing our beliefs. I have been dog-bitten, stung by a wasp, and changed five flat tires, but this journey has been worthwhile because together the future of our communities will be brighter.

Thank you to all of those that have worked so diligently in this campaign. Our campaign was never about me, it was about "us." There were no consultants or agencies involved—just friends and family. There have been so many that have volunteered and worked through the night, side-by-side, helping. It was a pleasure serving alongside each of you. Thank you for always representing this campaign in such a professional and positive manner.

I also wanted to take a moment to say thank you to all those that I have been so blessed to come into contact with over the last year. You welcomed my family into your home and for that you have my eternal gratitude. You have enriched my life and I am thankful that our paths have crossed. Your support has been overwhelming and humbling. We are truly fortunate to live in such close-knit communities.

When I take the oath to serve as your next District Court Judge, my service will be with an abiding faith and remembrance that I work for you as a public servant. I look forward to serving you as your next District Court Judge in Crittenden, Union, and Webster Counties.

Sincerely,

Ben Leonard

Allison Leonard

Millie Leonard

J.B. Leonard

www.VoteBenIn.com

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Ben Leonard District Judge, Shea Heady, Chairperson, Holly Townsend Nelson, Treasurer

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LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 216.57 ACRES - \$427,717 - Great hunting tract with a diverse mix of habitat types. Great deer and wild turkey habitat with opportunities for waterfowl hunting. Open areas for food plots. Approximately 244.78 acres of timber. Planted pines.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 947 ACRES - \$1,450,000 - This unique large acreage hunting farm is ideal for all of Kentucky's favored game species. The tract features a diverse blend of habitat types.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 132.73 ACRES - \$238,914 - Great hunting tract with diverse topography, most producing timber, several food plots and a good trail system.

LIVINGSTON, KY - 99.954 ACRES - Hunting tract with a large creek, open ground for food plots, most producing hardwoods and numerous funnels and pinch points! \$199,909.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 239.27 ACRES - \$376,900 - This farm has a diverse blend of habitat types that provides excellent deer, turkey and waterfowl hunting opportunities. This area is known for producing big bucks!

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 118.16 ACRES - Topography is a mix of semi-flat creek bottoms and timber tracts. An established food plot on the main tract. Excellent for big bucks. Excellent hunting! Reduced \$209,751.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 103 ACRES - Located in big buck territory, this scenic property features a spacious home, garages, a barn ideal for equipment or storage and a diverse blend of habitat types!

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 50.26 ACRES - \$123,137 - Mostly timber hunting tract with excellent habitat! This tract has several improvements geared toward big bucks and is ready for the 2021 season!

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 100.26 ACRES - \$140,042 - Mostly timber hunting tract with excellent habitat! This tract has a blend of habitat types and improvements that are geared toward big bucks!

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 100.26 ACRES - \$152,218.50 - Mostly timber hunting tract located in an area known for big bucks! This tract has habitat diversity with improvements geared toward big bucks! Includes established food plot.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 76.26 - Mostly timber hunting tract located in an area known for big bucks! Includes a groomed landing area ideal for hunting camp.



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The Crittenden Press

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CrittendenPress.Blogspot.com

The Crittenden Press

125 E. Bellville St., P.O. Box 191
Marion, KY 42064 • (270) 965-3191
information@the-press.com

Open weekdays
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Advertising deadline
is 5 p.m., Monday

Prepaid ads of 20 words or less are \$6 for one week, with a 10-cent charge for each word over the initial 20. Run the same ad for consecutive issues for only \$4 each week. Now, all regular classified ads are placed on our Web site, www.the-press.com, at no extra charge. You can also reach more than one million readers with one call! Contact the classified department for more information about placing a 25-word classified in 70 newspapers for only \$250. It is the policy of The Crittenden Press Inc., to fully comply with the Fair Housing Act and to never knowingly publish advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability or family status. If you believe an advertisement published in this newspaper is discriminatory, please contact the publisher immediately at (270) 965-3191. All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted.

sale

Moving sale, Friday, Nov. 18 and Saturday, Nov. 19, 130 North Walker St., Marion. Baldwin baby grand piano, solid wood doors, collectibles, tools, 2 boat trailers, 2 pull-behind trailers, lots of miscellaneous. (1t-46-p)

employment

Class A CDL DUMP DRIVER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Local SEMI DUMP TRAILER position. Hourly pay based on skill & experience. Benefits include Medical, Dental, Vision, 401k, Life Insurance. Apply at Liberty Tire Recycling, 2071 US 60 West, Marion KY or email resume to hmaloney@libertytire.com. Call for more info 270-965-3613. Equal Opportunity Employer. (2t-47-c)

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services

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notice

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Winters 270-965-3866 or email wayne.winters@crittenden.kyschools.us. The bids must be SEALED BIDS submitted or mailed to the Crittenden County Board of Education 301 West Elm Street Marion, KY ATT Wayne Winters VAN BID. Bids will be accepted until Thursday December 1st at 1:30PM at which time they will be opened. The Crittenden County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Board decision will be made at the regular scheduled December Board meeting Tuesday, December 13th at 5:30 p.m. (1t-46-c)

Crittenden County School Food Services is currently accepting sealed bids for a new walk-in freezer, subject to conditions. Sealed bids will be accepted by Crittenden County Schools, 601 West Elm Street, Marion, KY 42064, until Thursday, December 1, 2022 at 1:00 PM at which time bids will be opened. Crittenden County Schools reserves the right to accept or reject portions of the RFP and negotiate with the offerors regarding the final fixed contract. Board decision will be made at the regular scheduled December Board meeting Tuesday, December 13th at 5:30 p.m. The bid must contain the following components: Install new 10x8x8 Freezer with door; Provide & Install Condenser & Evaporator; Install new refrigerator

pipng, drain line and controls; Install new electrical to condenser, evaporator and cooler; Pressurize new refrigerant lines and check for leaks; Pull vacuum on system and charge with new refrigerant; Start equipment and check for proper opera-

tion; Provide factory warranty on new equipment and one (1) year labor warranty. For bid specification questions or more information, please contact Bailey Guess at 270-965-5052 or email bailey.guess@crittenden.kyschools.us. (2t-47-c)

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3 Bed 1 Bath - 6437 SR 135.....\$59,500SS
3 Bed 1 Bath - 2722 Mott City Rd.....**SOLD**.....\$89,900NW
4 Bed 2 Bath - 1071 Claylick Rd.....**SOLD**.....\$164,900RP
2 Bed 1 Bath - 116 N Yandell St.....**SOLD**.....\$44,900BF
Mobile Home - 237 Cruce Rd.....**SOLD**.....\$28,900ML
3 Bed 2 bath Split-Level - 417 College St.....**GOING**.....\$159,900WW
3 Bed 1bath - 212 Leland Ave.....**SOLD**.....\$70,000MP
2 Bed 1 Bath - 115 W Graham St., Fredonia.....**SOLD**.....\$24,900DW
3 Bed 1(full) 2(half) Bath on 35+- Acres, 1985 Weldon R.....**SOLD**.....\$19,900BW
3 Bed 2 Bath - 2070 Vine St., Carrsville.....**SOLD**.....\$149,000MD

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6.38 +- AC - Weldon Rd.....**SOLD**.....\$53,900BW
46 +- AC with Small Cabin - Good Springs Rd.....\$129,900
650+- AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY.....**SOLD**.....\$1,300,000
Cave-In-Rock Island - 160+- AC.....**ACTIVE**.....\$359,900 AE

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Store Front - 1999 SR 70.....\$24,900PT
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Saturday, Nov. 19, 2022

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Stoneware crocks: #5 Blue Ribbon, large blue crock bowl, medium brown bowl, #8 Blue Ribbon very rare double handled jug, #4 Redwing, moonshine jugs various sizes (with handles), small two-handled brown & cream crock with lid, #10 brown with lid, crock lamp Clinton, Ill., #6 crock, Gordley & Hayes, NY crock cooler, apple cider crock, #3 western stoneware (rare line), #3 blue stripes, #3 acorn wares churn, #10 brown (minor chips), #4 churn brown & cream (hair line, minor damage), #5 western stoneware, #5 blue ribbon (crack), #6 buckles stoneware (crack, 1 handle), #3 western stoneware churn with lid & stick, miscellaneous small crocks, #6 churn with lid (no stick)

MASON JARS: #13 blue perfect Ball mason jar with lid, #12 blue perfect Ball mason jar, #7 blue perfect Ball mason jar, #4 blue perfect Ball mason jar, Kerr quart jars, multiple canning jars (various sizes & styles)

COINS: 100 silver dollars, 100 half dollars, 5,000 wheat pennies, nickels

GUNS: Muzzleloader, made in Brazil, 12 ga. .244; J.C. Higgins 12 ga.; made in Korea manufactured by Shinn, 12 ga.; made in USA Volunteer 12 ga.; made in USA J. Stevens Arms Tool Co. Chicapee Falls, Mass. 12 ga.; Pardner model SB1 410 ga. 3"; made in USA Harrington & Richardson Arms Co. Worcester, Mass. 20 ga.; made in Spain Springfield Hawkin Ball & Cap muzzleloader; Made in USA Harrington & Richardson Co. 12 ga.; Harrington & Richardson Arms Co. Worcester, Mass. 20 ga. 3"; Savage Arms Revolution 410 ga.; Glenfield model 50 bolt action 12 ga.; pump action 12 ga.; Marlin model 200 410 ga.; Mossberg pump 410 ga.; Topper model 58 12 ga. 3"; single shot 12 ga. shotgun (brand unknown); Mossberg pump 12 ga.; pump 12 ga. (brand unknown); Mossberg bolt action full choke 20 ga.; Champion single shot 12 ga.; pistols, 10+ gun scopes, soft and hard gun cases

TOOLS: Craftsman belt sander, Craftsman drop light, Disston USA cast iron saw, a variety of handsaws, corded circular saws

COOKWARE: Pressure cooker, a variety of cast iron pans/skillets, light blue oblong porcelain pan with lid, granite tea pot with lid, granite roasting pans, granite pans, crock pot with lid, toaster oven, various sizes of metal restaurant style pans & lids

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, ADVERTISING: Youngtown old 6 ft. tall pedestal fan, Melouze metal scale in box with lock latch, antique wooden wall phone, leather making tools, cast iron well pulleys, well bucket (metal), old no. 2 universal food chopper, 3 old coin operated candy machines, fulton style poorn sheller, wire hair-fox terrior brass dog with hanging tools, anitque toddler potty seat, old National sewing machine, antique table with shelf and twisted legs (on wheels), tall square table with shelf, 3-in-1 oil advertising metal rack, Schlitz beer light/condiment holder, plug-in creative stitches embroidery light up sign, F.S. Seed sign James E. Haney (metal & wood), 1 lot old metal cans, extra large plastic Coca-Cola bottle trash can with lid, numerous old comic books, miners 50-60s helmet with knife & tools, miners light, red Volkswagen whiskey bottle, blue Volkswagen beam whiskey bottle, Toms metal shelf, union carbide metal can, signs, Dixie gas pump

***New-Propet Blizzard Ankle shoes in original boxes - men sizes 13W, 13EW, 14EW, 20 pair**

TOYS: Metal D.F. Construction mini pedal car, metal firefighter mini pedal car, 1970s metal construction toys/trucks, metal with plastic wind-up army tank, metal silver mountain train piece "caboose", John Deere metal crop wagon toy, John Deere metal die-cast toy tractor, Hot Wheels new and old, old metal toy vehicles, large wooden U.S. Army model plane, Hot Wheels in original packages, Radio Shack treasure finder "metal detector" (in original box), old box of cars, box of Lego blocks.

Lots of pictures will be on auctionzip.com

TERMS: Cash or good check with proper ID. All sales are final. Not responsible for accidents or thefts. Lunch will be available for purchase!

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Thanksgiving is much more than turkey and football

It's that time of the year again... fall.I love fall weather (...but I love spring weather more!). In fact, as I'm typing this, it has occurred to me that we're not that far away from the arrival of "Ol' Man Winter," which begins at 3:48 p.m., Dec. 21.

What do you think of when you think of the autumn season? I think of harvest season... cool weather (which, sadly, spells the end of our garden tomatoes)... beautiful leaves (they've sure been pretty this year around White Plains where we live)... celebrating another Thanksgiving holiday and the end of another year of equestrian ministry.

As I reflect on why fall is so special to me, I'm reminded of a very important day in my life – Friday, Oct. 3, 2003. It was



Chris CLARKE
Press Columnist
Happy Trails

on that day (around 10 a.m.) that God clearly revealed His will in my life regarding equestrian ministry. At that point, I was finishing up my 22nd year of music and youth ministry. I had been serving the dear folks at Marion Baptist Church since August 1999. I was in total disbelief that God would call me away from full-time church staff ministry – a ministry and a church family that I dearly loved – and send me off in a brand new ministry direction – equestrian ministry! (Many other folks were in disbelief as well). All I knew is that God had clearly called me, and I was going to be faithful to His call.

Do you remember what we're told in Genesis 12:1? In plain English, God told Abram (later to become Abraham) to leave his comfort zone and go to "a place that I will show you." Verse 4 tells us that "Abram went...". Now that's the kind of faith I want! One of the reasons that I really enjoy the Thanksgiving holiday is because of its

emphasis on truly being thankful for our Lord's bountiful blessings over the past year!

For many, however, this emphasis only lasts about an hour, then it's time to turn on the TV and watch the big football game. (Sorry, I'm not much of a football fan on Thanksgiving or any other day.) But think about it for a moment. Thanksgiving is much more than a holiday. It's a lifestyle, a way of life, the "eyes" through which we view all of life.

One of my very favorite verses of scripture is Philippians 4:6. The Apostle Paul reminded us of the importance of thanksgiving (not the holiday) when he penned these words: "Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God." (Philippians 4:6 NIV) Due to changes over the years in how we communicate, I've found that often some of the more modern transla-

tions can help up "peel back the layers" of what some of our favorite scriptures are saying to us. Look at this same verse in the New Living Translation: "Don't worry about anything; instead, pray about everything. Tell God what you need, and thank him for all he has done." (Philippians 4:6 NLT) Does this help you?

Many times, the word "anxious" has different connotations. For instance, as a young boy, I was always "anxious" the night before we were going to St. Louis to watch the Cardinals play baseball at Busch Stadium. I was also "anxious" the night before I spoke my vows to my bride over 45 years ago. While I was very excited in both of these examples, this is a totally different use of the word than when we say we are "anxious" because of some medical test we're scheduled to take, or we're "anxious" because we're about to close on a house purchase. The Greek word is "merimnao," meaning "to be troubled with cares". So

with all of that in mind, let's update our understanding of the verse: Don't worry or be troubled about all the cares of the your life – things you have no control over and cannot change. Instead, focus on more positive things, like thanking God for everything He has given to you and the many ways He has blessed you.

This is the frame of mind you need as you come to Him in prayer with your requests. Jesus said it this way: "Seek the Kingdom of God above all else, and live righteously, and He will give you everything you need." (Matthew 6:33 NLT) I hope this understanding of "thanksgiving" will help you transition from simply celebrating the Thanksgiving holiday, into celebrating all of life with a heart filled with thanks-giving!

Author Chris Clarke grew up in Marion and Salem and he has a cowboy ministry.

Looking for big buck? Be careful in town or you might just land a new hood ornament

There's nothing quite like taking a drive through Marion and suddenly being forced to a complete halt because a family of whitetail deer are taking their time crossing the street. It appeared they were simply on an afternoon stroll, maybe fixated on a scent across the pavement. Meanwhile, this mom is just trying to get back home after a long day.

A honk of the horn provides no relief from the herd, then suddenly I realized any knee-jerk reaction from the deer could result in a hit-and-run with Bambi's uninsured cousin. Some of these animals seem to be more anxious to die in front of a brick and mortar business than they do in the field where every rifle-toting orange-hatted warrior has been chasing them for several days now. Of course it's deer season round here.

Last week, a drive home from church brought me into our little neighborhood near the park when to my surprise an 11-point-buck stood with his mouth wide open, drawing a breath after chasing another buck through backyards and city streets.



Kayla MAXFIELD
Press Columnist
MAX-ED OUT

What was my first thought? A picture of course. But after grabbing my phone I couldn't help but chuckle at the thought of all the deer hunters traveling from afar, some paying a hefty price tag to hunt the Crittenden County forestland. Meanwhile a trophy buck anyone would be glad to mount on the wall stood just feet away from my house – inside the city limits.

It's no secret the State of Kentucky abounds with ample deer hunting opportunities. As a matter of fact, last year's season reported 131,395 deer put down here in the commonwealth.

Folks from all over roll into our Happy Hunting Grounds. They mostly come here from the South to join our own enthusiasts – guys and gals – who love to deer hunt.

The real number is the more than \$550 million of total economic benefit deer hunting brings annually to Kentucky. It's obviously a hearty contribution to the commonwealth's tourism industry.

Yes, it's true that it is nearly impossible to drive through Marion in the month of November without passing an out-of-state truck with a huge trailer attached to the rear bumper, pulling around a prized ATV or two, or as I like to call them, a Country Volkswagen. These side-by-side UTVs cost more than \$15,000 – and that's a cheap

one.

Whatever happened to walking to the stand? Tracking blood by foot? And by the way, what are all those bags of corn for? Are ya moonshining or deer hunting?

Many of my folks hunt on the family farm near Rosebud and not a one of them takes a four-wheeler or deer buggy to the blind. They walk out to the field with hopes frostbite won't set in before a buck stands it front of them, just like the generation before them.

Nevertheless, no matter how you get to the stand or what the stand looks like, if you've lived here your whole life or you come from somewhere around the country, everyone dreams of that moment - the adrenaline rush of a sudden shift in the wind and a Shot Heard 'Round the Farm while bagging a beautiful Kentucky-bred-trophy.

The point is, right here in our hometown there's a world of possibilities when it comes to what you might take back home after a day on the hunt.

Welcome to all those who pour in here for the fall hunt. Be careful, and hey, watch for deer while you're driving into town for dinner. Especially in the city or you'll have a new hood ornament.

Author Kayla Maxfield is a lifelong resident of this community. She's a wife, mom, singer/entertainer and periodic columnist for the newspaper.

ELECTION

Continued from page 1 seems large, it was considerably smaller than 1,892 straight party Republican votes in 2020.

•Crittenden County Clerk Daryl Tabor made his official post-election report to the Crittenden County Grand Jury two days after the general election. Among details of the report were problems with the internet service at Shady Grove. WiFi problems at Mattoon Fire Department were the impetus for the county moving that polling place to Repton Church for last week's balloting. Unless Elon Musk shows up with adequate broadband between now and the next election you can bet Shady Grove will be looking for a new polling place on top of a hill.

The clerk's report also included a narrative on the investigation conducted by the Crittenden County Board of Elections into a complaint at Deer Creek Church.

No infraction was found when election officials went to the polling place at Deer Creek. They had responded after being notified that Don Young, the Democratic candidate for sheriff, was in the parking lot of Deer Creek Church doing excavation work that was reportedly contracted recently to his construction business.

In Kentucky, electioneering is prohibited within 100 feet from a polling place. Officials

measured the distance Young and another crew member and their equipment were from the front door of the polling place. It measured about 140 feet. The equipment did not have the candidate's name on it.

Young lost the sheriff's race against Republican candidate Evan Head, who lives not too far from Deer Creek Church.

•The multi-precinct voting center at Marion Baptist Church is becoming a popular option; however, there are still many who do not understand its value. Tabor said his office receives countless calls leading up to and on election day from voters inquiring about where they are allowed to mark their ballots. The confusion is perhaps warranted. There have been many changes in the way we vote in this county over the past few years.

For the record, no matter where you live in the county, you can vote at the Marion Baptist Church voting center. Makes it pretty handy for county folks who work in town.

Crittenden County's election results will be certified late this week. Candidates had until Tuesday to request a recanvass or recount. None was ordered so the election board will meet, probably today, to certify the election.

•Kentucky Secretary of State Michael Adams says even with the long lines in big cities on election day, more early vot-

ing days are not the answer. Adams said in an article last week in the Courier-Journal that more polling places appear to be the answer. That could be accomplished through granting of emergency powers, like during the pandemic in 2020, or legislation that sets the minimum number of polling places.

"I don't know off-hand what that formula should be," he said. "It might need to be different in one county than another, because some counties' voters use early voting more than other counties' voters. It's complicated, but I think it's doable. I'm neutral over which approach you prefer, but we must do something to prevent

long lines in the future."

Adams is also seeking changes in the recount law, stating that, "The frivolous lawsuits by people who lack evidence of fraud, corruption, or administrative error, and lose by a wide margin, must be stopped."

•The Crittenden Press's live coverage from the courthouse on election night might not be NBC or CNN worthy, but it has become quite popular with almost 6,000 views.

Our readers continue to embrace the electronic platforms on which we present local news and sports, so it only makes sense that we further explore a greater emphasis toward those options. Stay with us, it's going to be interesting.

FAMILY BUTCHER SHOP
DEER PROCESSING

CUSTOM PROCESSING
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FOOTBALL

Class A Playoffs

STATEWIDE SCORES
PLAYOFF RESULTS | ROUND 2
Crittenden County 33, Bethlehem 20
Holy Cross 28, Campbellsville 19
KY Country Day 36, Dayton 8
Newport Cent. Catholic 50, Frankfort 13
Pikeville 43, Harlan 8
Paintsville 42, Bishop Brossart 16
Raceland 43, Paris 6
Hazard 29, Williamsburg 0
PLAYOFFS STATE QUARTERFINALS
Crittenden Co. vs Louisville Holy Cross
Newport Catholic at KY Country Day
Paintsville at Pikeville
Hazard at Raceland

BASKETBALL

Middle school summaries

BOYS
8th Grade CCMS 44, Dawson Springs 14
Coby Larue 8, Colt Bailey 16, Drake Young 9, Jacob Embrey 8, Eli Herrin 3.
7th Grade Crittenden 43, Trigg 18
Coby Larue 17, Hudson Stokes 3, Drake Young 16, Jacob Embrey 5, Eli Lovell 2.
7th Grade CCMS 42, Livingston 16
Coby Larue 19, Colt Bailey 3, Hudson Stokes 3, Drake young 2, Jacob Embrey 10, Eli Herrin 2, Connor Poindexter 2.
GIRLS
8th Grade CCMS 35, Dawson Springs 14
Charlie Munday 6, Morgan Stewart 9, Jordyn Hodge 12, Lex Smith 2, Brenna Kemper 2, Brookyn Lovell 2, Caroline Martin 2.

Scrimmages Saturday at RA

Rocket Arena will see a full-court press worth of action Saturday as both Crittenden County's boys' and girls' teams will be scrimmaging during the day and that evening the programs will host their annual Meet the Rockets and its ever-popular dessert auction. The Lady Rocket basketball team, under veteran coach Shannon Hodge who begins her 30th season at the helm, will host a full slate of scrimmage games that will include five teams beginning at 10 a.m. The round-robin format will last three hours and include guests Hopkins Central, Union County, Mayfield and Caldwell County. Scrimmages will be two 15-minute running clock halves. The Rockets, under first-year skipper D.J. Pigg will scrimmage Community Christian at 2 p.m. The boys will have another scrimmage at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday at home against Ballard Memorial.

5K race Saturday at park

A Thankful 5K run/walk will begin at 9 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 19 at Marion City-County Park. Local resident Chad Bell is organizing the event. Cost is \$25.

OUTDOORS

Hunting Seasons

Here are some of the key hunting opportunities currently in season or coming up:

Deer Archery	Sept. 3 - Jan. 16
Turkey Archery	Sept. 3 - Jan. 16
Deer Crossbow	Sept. 17 - Jan. 16
Raccoon Hunting	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Deer Gun	Nov. 12 - Nov. 27
Turkey Crossbow	Nov. 12 - Dec. 31
Fall Squirrel	Nov. 14 - Feb. 28
Raccoon Trapping	Nov. 14 - Feb. 28
Quail, Rabbit	Nov. 14 - Feb. 10
Bobcat	Nov. 19 - Feb. 28
Duck	Nov 24 - Nov. 27
Canada Goose	Nov. 24 - Feb. 15
Dove	Nov. 24 - Dec. 2
Turkey Shotgun	Dec. 3-9
Duck	Dec. 7 - Jan. 31
Deer Muzzleloader	Dec. 10-18
Dove	Dec. 24 - Jan. 15
Deer Free Youth	Dec. 31 - Jan. 1
Furbearers Free Youth	Dec. 31- Jan. 6
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Snow Goose	Feb. 16 - March 31
Coyote	Year Round
Ground Hog	Year Round

Crittenden deer harvest

Over the opening weekend of rifle deer season, Crittenden County hunters bagged about 650 deer. That's up almost 100 from last year's opening weekend figure as the county began a record-low harvest for 2021 for modern deer hunting. Historically, Crittenden County hunters have been taking around 900 animals during the two-day opening weekend. Pictured are Hannah Jent, 11, and Tyler Belt, 16, who bagged nice bucks opening weekend.



Junior running back Gattin Travis rushed for 131 yards Friday against Bethlehem. He is the first Rocket to gain more than 100 yards on the ground in a single game this season.

Rockets upset No. 5 Bethlehem

Crittenden headed to Holy Cross for 10th appearance in state quarterfinal

STAFF REPORT
To gain a measure of revenge and to earn a full portion of respect, Crittenden County's football team knew it had to win the old-fashioned way – on the dirt.
The Rockets, unranked and largely overlooked among Class A contenders all year long, upset No. 5 Bethlehem Friday 33-20. It took their finest rushing performance of the season to do it.
CCHS played a very competitive early-season schedule, testified by the fact that every loss in 2022 had been at the hands of teams that were still alive for Friday's second round of the KHSAA playoffs (Murray, Union County, Madisonville and Bethlehem). Crittenden was beaten at Bethlehem, a Bardstown private school, 63-35 in late September. The Rockets haven't lost since, winning six straight games.
Behind the shoulder pads of Gattin Travis, who is emerging as the Rockets' Mr. November, Crittenden County rushed for a season-best 261 yards. Travis gained 131 on 19 carries, most of it in the second half as he became the team's first player to rush for more than 100 yards in a game this season.
"I've gotta give it all to my line, my teammates. I couldn't do it without them," Travis said. "We came out, we executed, we battled through adversity and we did everything we needed to do to win."
The victory gives second-year coach Gaige Courtney his first trip to a Class A regional championship this week at Louisville Holy Cross. Crittenden has been a regional finalist nine times before this season, wining twice, in 1985 and 2008. The Rockets lost in the regional finals in 2017, 2018 and 2019.
"I am just really excited for the guys. I'm really overwhelmed," said Courtney, who was on the 2008 regional championship team that lost in the state semifinals to Beechwood. "I am just happy for them, so happy for them."
The coach said his team had its back to the wall, trying to defend its goal line, down by one point with about four minutes to play after Bethlehem marched into the red zone.
"I was afraid we were about to run out of time, he said.

But a couple of penalties and a bad snap cost the Eagles a chance to take a more commanding lead, and perhaps put the game away. Instead, they were forced to punt, pinning Crittenden at its own two-yard line. The Rockets were trailing 20-19 in a game that was tied at 13 at the half.
"The defense really struggled getting stops, but we got one when we needed it," Courtney added.
From the two, Rocket quarterback Micah Newcom found senior receiver Preston Morgeson on a 70-yard sideline strike that set up a determined touchdown run and followup two-point conversion carry, both by junior running back Tyler Belt. That gave the Rockets a 27-20 lead with 2:33 to go. Crittenden got the ball back four plays later, and scored again to seal the victory.
CCHS has not lost this season when it has held its opponent to less than five yards per carry on the ground. Bethlehem rushed for zero net yards in the first half, and finished with 120 for a 4.4 per carry average.
Fettering the Eagles was made perhaps a bit less difficult because of key Bethlehem injuries. Yet that cannot discount the Rockets' fortitude to beat a team ranked No. 5 in the Associated Press poll and fifth in KHSAA's power rankings. CCHS is No. 17 in the power rankings and hasn't been mentioned in the AP's Top 10 this fall. Bethlehem's star quarterback, Cooper Stone, broke his collarbone in the final regular-season game, ending the senior's high school career. The Eagles had a first-round bye in the playoffs, allowing some time to revamp their offense. But then its top tackler, Garrett Lanham, was injured early against Crittenden and never returned. Backup quarterback Haydon Osborne left the game late in the first half, putting the ball in the hands of Bethlehem's No. 3 QB for the rest of the way.
Behind Stone's arm, Bethlehem had averaged more than 250 yards passing during the regular season, and 135 yards rushing. The Eagles used four different players at quarterback against the Rockets, but mustered a mere 79 yards passing.
Meanwhile, Crittenden shifted its

typically pass-oriented offense to a smash-mouth running attack. This season, the Rockets have passed for nearly twice as many yards as they have gained on the ground. Against the Eagles, CCHS rushed for 261 and passed for 107. Newcom completed just one pass the entire second half, but it was that fourth-quarter doozy to Morgeson that set up the game-winning touchdown. The score also gave Newcom the school's single-season all-purpose touchdown record, breaking the previous best 36 TDs set by Hunter Boone a few years ago.
"Bethlehem) plays the pass well, so we knew we had to run the ball and that's what we did," said Belt.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Bethlehem 6 7 7 0
Crittenden 0 13 6 14

SCORING PLAYS
B-Haydon Osborne 58 punt return (kick failed) 4:21, 1st
C-Preston Morgeson 14 pass from Micah Newcom (Morgeson kick) 9:33, 2nd
C-Briley Berry 3 pass from Newcom (kick failed) 1:27, 2nd
B-Emmanuel Cheek 26 pass from Nicholas Osborne (Adam Winkenhofer kick) :08, 2nd
C-Gattin Travis 16 run (run failed) 8:08, 3rd
B-Zane Wickliffe 1 run (Winkenhofer kick) 4:15, 3rd
C-Tyler Belt 4 run (Belt run) 2:33, 4th
C-Newcom 7 run (kick failed) 1:21, 4th

TEAM TOTALS
First Downs: CCHS 17, BHS 12
Penalties: CCHS 4-35, BHS 7-65
Rushing: CCHS 45-261, BHS 29-120
Passing: CCHS 6-10-1, 107; BHS 6-11-0, 79
Total Yards: CCHS 368, BHS 208
Fumbles/Lost: CCHS 0-0, BHS 0-1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing
CCHS: Travis 19-131, T.Belt 6-22, Kaleb Nesbitt 5-35, Sammy Impastato 3-5, Newcom 12-68. BHS: Will Ray 1-6, Wickliffe 10-69, Jacob Thornsberry 1-12, N.Osborne 13-45, H.Osborne 4-(-3).
Passing
CCHS: Newcom 6-10-1, 109. BMS: N.Osborne 3-6-0, 48; H.Osborne 2-3-0, 20; Wickliffe 1-1-0, 11; Isaiah Ballard 0-1-0.
Receiving
CCHS: Morgeson 2-84, Berry 2-15, Nesbitt 1-13, Caden Howard 1-(-5).
Defense
Seth Guess 2 solos, assist; Nesbitt 4 solos, assist; C. Gobin 8 solos, 2 assists, caused fumble, 2 sacks; Howard 2 solos, 2 assists; Impastato 7 solos, assist, 3 TFL, sack; Bennett McDaniel 3 solos, 4 assists, 2 TFL; Morgeson 2 solos, 2 assists; Levi Piper 4 solos, TFL; T. Belt solo; Gabe Keller solo; Berry 4 solos, 2 assists; G. Travis assist; K. Gobin solo.
Players of Game: Offense Gattin Travis, Defense Case Gobin, Lineman Braydin Brandsasse.
Records: CCHS 8-4, BHS 8-3

CCMS hoops

Crittenden County Middle School basketball players (seated front from left) are Alexis Smith, Charlee Munday, Morgan Stewart, Jordyn Hodge, Abigail Champion, (back) assistant coach Madison Champion, manager Gabby Lynch, Kiley Hunt, Brenna Kemmer, Alexis Mattingly, Brodi Rich, Sarah Grau and coaches Jessie Mathieu and Denis Hodge.



Crittenden County Middle School's seventh-grade basketball team members are (front from left) Eli Herran, Jayden Jones, Colt Bailey, Cameron Nesbitt, CJ Nelson, Caden Hutchison, (back) Coach Jeff Embrey, Junior Cowsert, Conner Poindexter, Dawson Johnson, Hudson Stokes, Drake Young, Jacob Embrey, Coby Larue, Jack Porter and coach Ethan Hill. The middle school does not have an eighth-grade team.





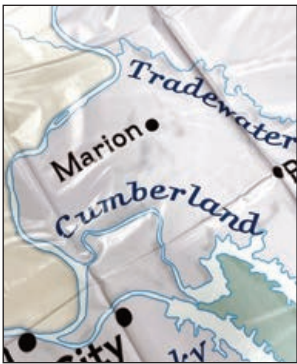
Standing on the giant map in western Kentucky are Assistant Principal Laurie Holcomb and school counselors Sara Omer and Johnna Henager.

Giant school maps give students chance to geo-experience KY

SPECIAL TO THE PRESS

Have you ever dipped your toes in the Cumberland River? Can you say you’ve stood on Kentucky’s highest point, Black Mountain? Thanks to a new program at Crittenden County Elementary School, students there can answer, “yes!” Well, kind of!

Thanks to a partnership with National Geographic, the Kentucky Geographic Alliance (KGA) has created “Kentucky Giant Maps” to loan to schools across the Commonwealth. According to CCES guidance counselor Sara Omer, the goal of the project is to support geography in the classroom and encourage students



to think spatially, using skills like reasoning, visualizing, and interpreting.

Omer was joined by counselor Johnna Henager and assistant principal Laurie Holcomb in a training last week where they learned how to use provided lesson

plans (as well as create plans of their own) to encourage geographic literacy.

“The training was great,” said Omer, “There are many opportunities to use this in a cross-curricular way.”

The plastic-coated map measures 21 X 17 feet and features Kentucky cities, waterways, and natural landmarks. It will be housed at Crittenden County Elementary Schools, but schools from neighboring counties may check it out and use it in their own classrooms.

Omer and her team are excited to take their students on a journey across the state...with-out shoes, of course.

MARION POLICE activity report

Data below provided by Marion Police Department compare police activity for the month of October 2022 to the same month in 2021. The chart also includes the previous month's totals, year-to-date police activity totals and a five-year monthly average.

CATEGORY	OCTOBER 2022	OCTOBER 2021	SEPTEMBER 2022	2022 YR TOTAL	2022 MONTHLY AVERAGE
Miles driven/patrolled	2,913	4,260	2,949	34,692	2,970.9
Criminal investigations	13	8	20	121	13.3
Domestics	6	6	7	63	8.5
Felony Arrests	7	4	4	55	4.4
Misdemeanor arrests	14	11	9	74	8.3
Non-criminal arrests	9	11	7	96	6.8
DUI arrests	0	1	1	4	0.8
Criminal summons served	2	4	4	27	2.5
Traffic citations	15	15	31	163	18.3
Other citations	20	31	38	274	19.4
Traffic warnings	0	3	0	27	7.6
Parking tickets	0	0	0	1	0.2
Traffic accidents	6	6	5	58	5.7
Security checks/alarms	44	40	41	388	52.0
Calls for service	194	157	174	1,759	185.9

MPD 270.965.3500
Police Chief
Ray O'Neal
Asst. Chief
Bobby West

On Facebook
Marion Police
Department
Marion-KY

Recent precip keeps Old City Lake flush with water

Marion’s Old City Lake has risen several inches in the past couple of weeks thanks to recent precipitation.

City Water Plant Manager Jeff Black said the lake is holding almost 5½ feet of water right now, just inches from full.

Snowfall Friday and Saturday created almost a half inch of melt, which along with recent rains, is keeping the lake at a favorable level.

Old City Lake, where Marion is getting almost all of its raw water these days, has risen to near the top of the dam.

When the old lake is full, it’s great news for Marion residents. That means there is ample supply of raw water in the system.

Right now, Marion is getting about two-thirds of its daily drinking water from Crittenden-Livingston Water District. The city is making the rest at its plant, which is only running a few days a week.

CITY

Continued from page 1 and an update on the water. The council is expected to open bids for emergency repair work at Lake George. A preliminary study by engineers provided an estimate of about \$1.1 million. This repair will only fortify the

breached area to prevent further erosion and to remove and replace the broken pipe that created a leak in the levee which ignited the water shortage last spring. This work will not be a long-term fix for Lake George, but will allow it to hold enough water to backup Old City Lake as Mar-

ion’s raw water supply. Additionally, the council will consider conducting an in-depth financial study of water plant and distribution system. Such a study would include examination of the city’s expenses associated with making water, distribution costs and consumer rates.

SHOP

Continued from page 1 cards, coupons and more.

President Shanna West said the Chamber of Commerce is a business-driving organization that aims to service local merchants year round, but especially during the holiday season when it’s important to remind local

shoppers how important it is to Shop Marion First.

“These small businesses need local support as they are the backbone of our economy and the identity of our community,” West said. “Statistics tell us that around 74 cents of every dollar spent in our community remains in our community.”

These are the busi-

nesses that support and donate to community and school activities, West added.

There are only 50 goodie bags so it will be a first come, first served situation on Small Business Saturday.

Small Business Saturday is celebrated not only in Marion, but across the country to support small businesses and communities.

Falcon Archers Archery Team ♦ Outfitter Wildlife Management ♦ Clay Breakers Trapshooting Team ♦ Outdoor Recreation

WE DO MORE THAN MARKET THE OUTDOORS... WE LIVE IT AT SIC!

If you’re hunting for a career in the outdoors, SIC can help! SIC’s Outfitter Wildlife Management and Outdoor Recreation programs will prepare you for jobs in the rapidly growing commercial hunting, fishing and outdoor recreation industry. Students may find career opportunities such as:

- ◆ Camp Program Specialist
 - ◆ Outdoor Guiding and Outfitting
 - ◆ Park Ranger
- ◆ Environmental Interpretation
 - ◆ Outdoor Education and Program Development
 - ◆ Recreation Technician with State and Federal Agencies
 - ◆ Wilderness and Adventure Tourism
- ◆ Fish and Game Warden
 - ◆ Range Manager
 - ◆ Forest Service

WANT TO LEARN MORE ABOUT OUR OUTDOOR PROGRAMS?

Visit sic.edu/outdoor or email cte.recruiter@sic.edu.

SOUTHEASTERN ILLINOIS COLLEGE
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