

Deaths

Givens

Roy Eugene Givens III, 55, of Burna died Saturday, Oct. 29, 2022 at Livingston Hospital and Health-care Services.



Givens was a devoted Christian who liked cars, motorcycles and classic rock music. He had a love for his family and was an amazing chef. He was a member of Pinckneyville Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife of 15 years, Laura Givens; three sons Roy (Rachael Silber) Givens IV of Canon City, Colo., Collin Brown of Belknap, Ill. and Kyle Quigley of Burna; a daughter, Jessica (Kris) Buchanan of Fredonia; six sisters, Debbie (Roger) Ryburn of Decatur, Ill., Cherrie Baker of Bloomington, Ill., Donna (Allen) Baird of Paducah, Pam (Steve) Novel of Normal, Ill., Milly (Doyce) Suits and Sally Shuecraft, both of Salem; a brother Billy (Tammy) Givens of Lola; four grandchildren, Natalee Buchanan, Connor Buchanan, Kennedy Buchanan and Cadie Buchanan; several nieces and nephews and great-nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Roy Jr. and Arla Givens; a brother, Buddy Wagoner; a sister, Bobbie Jacobs; and two nephews, Joshua Baird and Jason Crutcher.

Funeral services were Wednesday, Nov. 2 at Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services with Bro. Tim Sprouse officiating. Burial was in Pinckneyville Cemetery.

Hodges

Vickie Hodges, 61, died Saturday, October 29, 2022. She was a member of Dyer Hill Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Danny Hodges of Marion; two children, Anna (Cody) Farthing and Chris (Jennifer) Nelson; a step-daughter, Dana (Chris) West; and grandchildren Brian and Mason Nelson and Maya, Cameron and Nora Farthing; step-grandchildren, Emma and Laura West; and a brother, Steven (Christi) Owen.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Kenneth and Anna Louise Owen; and brother, Kenneth Lynn Owen.

Services were Monday, Oct. 31 at Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Mapleview Cemetery.

Dotson

Brenda Jo Fowler Dotson, 76, of Pensacola, Fla., formerly of Marion, died Friday, Oct. 21, 2022 at Redbanks Skilled Nursing Center in Henderson.

Surviving are her children, Perry (Tina) Newcom of Marion and Angie (Randy) Head of Henderson; two grandchildren, Katelyn Newcom of Marianna, Fla., and Londyn Newcom of Marion; two brothers, Calvin Vaughn and Doug Eskew; and a sister, Carol Ridenhour.

She was preceded in death by her husband, David Dotson; her parents, John and Hazel Fowler and Ada Eskew; a brother, Robert T. Fowler and two granddaughters, Alicia Newcom and Meagan Newcom.

Services were Tuesday, Oct. 25 at Gilbert Funeral Home.

Belt

Doris Nell Belt, 86, of Memphis, died Friday, Oct. 28, 2022 at Harborview Health and Rehabilitation Center in Memphis.

She was of the Baptist faith and enjoyed traveling and playing golf. She had been employed for 40 years by SIGECO.



Surviving are a sister, Roberta (Belt) "Tootsie" Miller of Memphis; two nieces, Diana (Miller) Veazey of Memphis and Lori (Belt) Royster of Evansville; a nephew, Randall Miller of Millington, Tenn.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Robert Calvin and Bertie Hoover Belt; a sister, Mary Frances Belt; and a brother, Calvin Edmund Belt.

Graveside services will be held Tuesday, Nov. 5 at Dunn Springs Cemetery.

Myers Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Woodside

Harold Franklin Woodside, 89, of Marion, died Monday, Oct. 31, 2022.

Surviving are his wife, Winona Woodside of Marion; two children, Jeremy (Eileen) Woodside of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Lynda Dennis of Marion; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lester and Myrtle Woodside; and two brothers, Herschel and Everett Woodside.

Graveside services are at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 3 at Sugar Grove Cemetery. Gilbert Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Rocket dad, granddad share scripture on game towels

BY ALLISON EVANS
PRESS STAFF WRITER

A simple idea to add scripture to a towel lead to a movement among the Crittenden County High School football team to carry Isaiah 42:13 into battle.

Sideline physician Dr. Johnny Newcom shared his inspiration to inscribe the Bible verse on a towel with his longtime mentor, pastor David LeNeave.

LeNeave jumped at the opportunity to provide a towel used by players during football games to any player who was interested.

"Johnny had the thought and I just bought into it," LeNeave said. "I thought that is great! It blossomed from there because I have love for people in Crittenden County and thought it could be a great ministry for the boys."

Newcom praises LeNeave's effort, noting he did it not only for his grandson, senior Sammy Impastato, but extended the offer to purchase one for every Rocket.

Then it blossomed into an opportunity to support the football team and minister to them during a team meal.

"I wanted one for Sammy because he is a solid Christian and he's my grandson, and I knew there were several boys that would love one because they have a strong faith and it just sprang from there," LeNeave said. "I want the boys to have a faith in the Lord rather than themselves."

Isiah 42:13, which was



Together, Johnny Newcom (left) and David LeNeave (right) are sharing inspiration with Rocket football players, including their son and grandson, respectively, Micah Newcom and Sammy Impastato.

the scripture monogrammed on the towels, says: The Lord will march out like a champion, like a warrior he will stir up his zeal; with a shout he will raise the battle cry and will triumph over his enemies.

LeNeave was invited to speak to the team during a recent Thursday night team meal.

"I spoke on integrity and unity and following that I gave them an invitation to give them a towel, and got everybody one that wanted one," LeNeave said. "It started out and we thought this could be quite a ministry, because the towels are noticeable and they're really nice."

LeNeave, who played football briefly in high school recalls a regretful choice to quit the sport as a sophomore. He graduated in 1966 and spent three years in the military, including a stint in Vietnam.

"I loved football," he said, "but I chose the

wrong route on a whim and quit my sophomore year.

I had a choice of playing or quitting smoking and I was kind of a smart aleck. My coach smoked like a freight train and when he told me I had a choice (between football or smoking), I asked him for a light, but I regret that so much and I've told that story to show you can make mistakes so quickly by choosing the wrong route, and I just blew it in a moment."

LaNeave, who has pastored churches in Kentucky, Tennessee and Illinois, hopes to continue the effort to provide scripture-inspired towels to the football team in the future.

"It's not just a bout Sammy or Micah or football, as far as I'm concerned, we want to see boys in our community standing for God and integrity and principles," LeNeave said.

Rocket Recognition



Students of the month for October in the Crittenden County School District are (from left) Kevin Little, Caleigh Maddux and Gabby Lynch. Not pictured, Kaylee Skaggs.



October employees of the month for Crittenden County School are (from left) David Conyer, Kara Markham and Grant Patton.

Extension events

Extension classes and events for the beginning of November include the following:

- Nov. 4 – Community Christmas sign-ups will be held at the Extension annex.
- Nov. 7 – Parasite Control for Small Ruminants begins at 6 p.m., at the Lions Club Building.
- Nov. 8 – Hooks and Needles club meets from 1-3 p.m., at the Extension annex.
- Nov. 9 – Challengers Homemakers will meet at noon at the Extension annex.

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CCES scores best among county’s schools on KSA

BY ALLISON EVANS
THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

After a two-year hiatus from state testing due to COVID-19, Crittenden County Schools received results from the KSA test, formerly KPREP, which Kentucky students took at the end of last school year.

The best news from testing came from Crittenden Elementary. Principal Sarah Riley is celebrating her school being “in the green.”

Results for the KSA test are presented on a color-coded scale with red being the lowest performance, followed by orange, yellow, green and blue being the highest performance level.

The elementary school’s results rate the school in the top 24 percent in the state. Crittenden County Middle School

scored in the yellow, or third tier; and CCHS was the lowest-performing school in the district with an orange rating.

Each principal shared testing results with the Crittenden County Board of Education Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Riley is celebrating her school’s test scores, crediting CCES teachers and noting the results were 8.5 points from being in the highest (blue) category.

“Our scores were better than most in the surrounding area, even higher than some McCracken County schools,” Riley said.

On all state tests, distinguished is the highest level a student can obtain, followed by proficient and novice.

Compared to the previous test in 2019, Riley said the number of profi-

cient and distinguished students increased considerably among third, fourth and fifth graders.

Fifth-grade on-demand writing saw its greatest jump, with 58 percent of test-takers scoring distinguished.

Riley credited fifth-grade writing teachers Mandy Hunt and Rene Stowe preparing their students for on-demand writing, which included an editing portion in 2022.

“We went from 16.2 percent novice to 7 percent, and that is amazing,” Riley said.

CCMS principal Kara Turley said last year’s sixth and eighth graders reduced the number of novice in reading, but had fewer proficient and distinguished results for eighth-grade on-demand writing.

Turley – and each principal – has been analyzing data and looking for resources to help improve test scores next year. She said the middle school, in the yellow classification, performed comparably to other small schools with similar demographics.

At the high school, Principal Dr. Melissa Quertermous has begun making individual plans for students who have fallen behind, in part due to COVID-19. The plans will create a path for them to recover credits.

She said counselors are looking at preventative measures, not just reactive measures, for improving the school’s graduation rate and reducing drop-out rates, which are included in the state testing formula.



A few fallen trees in the Old Marion Cemetery recently caught the attention of FFA member Cutter Singleton. The community-minded sophomore presented an idea to clean up the cemetery to advisors Jessica Abercrombie and Kimberlie Lady. With help from FFA members and former, long-time FFA advisor Larry Duvall, students removed limbs and leaves and trimmed trees. Students working on the project were Singleton, Caden DeBoe, Alivia Caudill, Madison Walker and Chloe Rushing.



Four Crittenden Countians were honored with the state’s Stilwell Awards, presented at the Oct. 25 Board of Education meeting. Crittenden County school district employees Ben Grainger, technology director; Rita Binkley, systems engineer; Jennifer Bell, digital learning coach; and former technology employee Don Winters, who currently is the technology director for Livingston County Schools, were honored. The award is named for the late Dr. William E. Stilwell, who was the first recipient of the honor that recognizes technology partnerships. He was an emeritus faculty member at the University of Kentucky’s College of Education and the overwhelming first choice for the award. Naming it after him was a reflection of the selfless work he did to improve educators’ access to modern technology. Stilwell managed LIST-SERVs and provided faculty support within the college. The award recognizes employees who perform tireless service to Kentucky schools. Superintendent Tonya Driver said she is exceptionally proud of the district’s technology team not only for the challenging work it did during the pandemic, but also for the individual daily efforts and dedication.

VOTE

Continued from page 1

property values for tax purposes will have a new face. Like the current sheriff, PVA Ronnie Heady was first elected in 1998, replacing another longtime PVA Maurice Corley, who himself had served for 20 years as the tax assessor. Now, Todd Perryman will occupy that office as he is unopposed in the general election after defeating two others in the GOP primary last spring. District Magistrate Dan Wood of Shady Grove has been in office since being elected in 2002, but he’s opted not to seek re-election. Republican Scott Belt and Democrat Jason Martin will be on the ballot this election cycle, both vying for the post.

The fiscal court is made up of six magistrates. The primary election in May selected three new ones. So in January there will be four new men on the county’s governing body. Magistrates are responsible for the fiscal wellbeing of the county, roads and other functions of local government.

Perhaps the most important election next week is that for mayor of Marion. Mayor Jared Byford has chosen not to seek re-election and three individuals are asking for your vote to replace him. They are two members of the current city council, Donnie Arflack and D’Anna Browning. The third is A.J. Valentine Jr. The next mayor will be responsible for guiding Marion out of the ongoing water crisis. The question voters will have to answer is whether experience counts. If it does, they have two choices. Valentine has no experience in local government, but has tried to use that to his advantage. Marion’s troubled water system will need millions of dollars to repair. Finding sources for that money will require steady guidance, a strong financial understanding and firm resolve. Answers to Marion’s water

District Judge Candidates



Ben Leonard **Charles Willson**

woes will not come easy.

The Marion City Council will be getting a makeover, too. Two incumbents, Dwight Sherer and Mike Byford, are the only two on the ballot with experience in local government. Many of the others have been actively attending city council meetings to get up to speed on the water issue and others facing Marion. Voters need to be extra attentive to the credentials of those running for city council. Literally, the future of Marion will rest on their shoulders because without a secure source of water, the town is in serious jeopardy.

The race for House of Representative in Crittenden County was shaken up late last year by the legislature’s redrawing of district lines. Incumbent Lynn Bechler was drawn out of the mix, leaving longtime Republican legislator Jim Gooch of Princeton facing Democratic challenger Alan Lossner of Dixon.

Also, Circuit Judge Rene Williams has chosen not to seek another term on the bench. She had served as judge of the circuit that includes Crittenden, Webster and Union counties since 2004. She is a Dixon resident and has been the chief regional circuit judge for the Purchase Area since 2007. She was a district judge for the same three counties from 1990 to 2004.

District Judge Daniel Heady, who has served in that capacity for the last several years, presiding over Crittenden, Webster and Union counties, is the only candidate in the non-partisan election for circuit judge. Brandi Rogers, the currently presiding family court judge, is on the ballot and unopposed.

Two attorneys are seeking the district judgeship vacated by Heady. They are Ben Leonard, a Providence lawyer and assistant Crittenden County and commonwealth attorney, and Charles A. Willson, a Dixon attorney.

There are a handful of other local uncontested races including one for jailer where Republican Athena Hayes won the primary election earlier this year and has no opposition from the Democratic Party. She will replace Robbie Kirk, who is retiring as jailer after helping turn around the detention center’s financial condition. Other uncontested races you will find are for county corner, constable and a couple of regional court of appeals and supreme court posts.

You will find on the ballot two congressional races. One for U.S. Senate where incumbent Rand Paul (R) faces challenger Charles Booker (D) and for the First Congressional House of Representatives seat where incumbent James Comer (R) faces Jimmy Ausbrooks (D). There are a couple of registered write-in candidates for U.S. Senate. They are Charles Lee Thomason and Billy Ray Wilson. Both are independents.

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Marion City Council

Marion City Council normally convenes in regular session at Marion City Hall at 5 p.m. on the third Monday of each month*

MAYOR Jared Byford North Walker Street Marion, Ky. 270.965.4444	COUNCILMAN Donnie Arflack Old Shady Grove Road Marion, Ky. 270.704.1749 arflack_don@hotmail.com	COUNCILMAN Mike Byford West Bellville Street Marion, Ky. 270.969.1254 michaelbyford53@gmail.com	COUNCILMAN Dwight Sherer Fords Ferry Road Marion, Ky. 270.965.3575 crockets@mchsi.com	COUNCILWOMAN D'Anna Browning North Main Street Marion, Ky. 270.705.4697 danna.sallin@yahoo.com	COUNCILMAN Darrin Tabor Old Morganfield Road Marion, Ky. 270.704.0041 darrintabor@yahoo.com
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City of Marion-related websites
Government: MarionKy.gov
Tourism: MarionKentucky.us

Interim Administrator Layten Croft: 270.965.5313, lcroft@marionky.gov
Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal: 270.965.3500, roneal@marionky.gov
Marion City Hall 217 S. Main St., Marion KY 42064, 270.965.2266 Open weekdays 8-30 a.m. to 4-30 p.m.

Treasurer Layton Croft: 270.965.4177, lcroft@marionky.gov
Marion Tourism Director Michele Edwards: 270.965.5015, director@marionkentucky.us

Street & Parks: 270.965.8020
Water & Sewer: 270.965.2266

*January and February meetings are held on the second Monday of the month.

CRITTENDEN REMAINS UNDER BURN BAN, LIVINGSTON LIFTED

Livingston County lifted its county-wide burn ban early this week, but Crittenden County’s burn ban remains in effect. The state wildfire season is also underway which makes it unlawful, even in Livingston County, to burn within 150 feet of a brushland or woodland during daylight hours from 6 a.m., to 6 p.m. In Crittenden County, under the current burn ban, open fires are prohibited at any time, any where.

COMPUTER SCAM IN LYON

On Tuesday, Oct. 25, around 10:45am, Lyon County Sheriff Brent White received a scam complaint from a citizen. The citizen fell victim to a scam whereby their computer router was hacked, and his screen displayed a message indicating his computer had been compromised and he needed to call Microsoft immediately to remedy the issue. Once the citizen called the number, they accessed his computer and immediately retrieved banking information which they used to ruse the victim into withdrawing multiple sums out of his account. The matter remains under investigation by the Sheriff’s Office and Homeland Security Investigators.

SCHOOL’S NOV. 11 SALUTE LED BY LOCAL NAVY VETERAN

United States Navy veteran Vicki Hatfield, a teacher at Crittenden County High School, will be the featured speaker during the school-wide Veterans Day service at CCHS. Crittenden Elementary School students will be performing songs, the CCHS band will perform and student art-



Hatfield



work from each school will be displayed. Additionally, VFW representatives will be on hand to announce winners of the annual Patriot Pen essay contest. The event is open to the public.

EDDYVILLE GETS RIVERPORT MONEY TO EXPAND INLET

U.S. Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell (R-KY) last week announced the Department of Transportation (DOT) will provide \$4.9 million to the Eddyville Riverport and Industrial Development Authority through the Port Infrastructure Development Program (PIDP). The Eddyville Riverport plans to build an inlet adjacent to its existing port on the Cumberland River to expand the port’s ability to process dry bulk commodities and increase the efficiency of the port’s operations. This project will give the Eddyville Riverport greater capacity to service local industries, encouraging economic development in the area. “We are excited to receive a Port Infrastructure Development Program grant to build a new inlet at the Eddyville Riverport and grow inland port cargo operations. This expansion allows the Riverport to handle additional freight cargo and increases the barge operation capacity in the port. The Eddyville Riverport and Lake Barkley Partnership are committed to long-term improvement of our economic development sites to ensure businesses across the region have continued access to multiple modes of transportation infrastructure,” said Amanda Davenport, Lake Barkley Partnership Executive Director.

TOURISM BOARD MEMBERS

Marion City Council has made a couple of appointments to Marion Tourism and Recreation Commission. Ron Ledford was appointed to fulfill an unexpired term left by the resignation of Cody McDonald. Ledford will complete the term, which ends Dec. 31. Additionally, the council approved the appointment of Shana West to the commission beginning Jan. 1. She will serve a full term, replacing Shelly Davidson, whose term expires at the end of the year. The commission is comprised for seven board members, who serve three-year terms. Other current members are Jason Hatfield, Katie Wheeler, Tanner Tabor, Shelly Davidson, Kevin Maxfield and Mary Ann Campbell.

2ND TICK DISEASE IN CATTLE

Another case of a potentially dangerous disease of cattle has been detected in Kentucky, according to Kentucky State Veterinarian Dr. Katie Flynn. The disease, Theileria Orientalis Ikedia, is a protozoon known to be carried by the Asian Longhorned tick (ALT). It was detected in a 12-year-old beef cow in Barren County, which presented with jaundice and rapid breathing.

“Protecting the health of our livestock is a top priority of the Kentucky Department of Agriculture and the Office of the State Veterinarian,” Agriculture Commissioner Dr. Ryan Quarles said. “We are working closely with agriculture producers to protect our herds across the state, and contain these cases.” This makes the second confirmed case of Theileria. The first was a beef breed bull in Fleming County that fell ill and died in August. Around the same time, it was reported that a beef breed bull in Hart County also died from Theileria. But a retesting of the bull’s blood found Theileria was not present at the time of its death. Theileria is a tickborne protozoa that infects red and white blood cells causing severe anemia in cattle as well as abortions, stillbirths, weakness, reluctance to walk and death. Physical examination may reveal pale mucus membranes, high fever and elevated heart and respiratory rates. In the latest case, the cow did not die. However, once an animal is infected with Theileria, it becomes a carrier, which is a source of infection for other cattle in the herd. There is no approved effective treatment or vaccine for the disease, making prevention and biosecurity imperative.

Though a threat to cattle, the disease is not a threat to human health. Humans cannot become sick from contact with affected cattle, and consuming meat from affected cattle is safe provided the meat has been cooked to an appropriate temperature. Those who want to submit tick samples for identification or cattle blood samples for Theileria testing, can contact the Office of the State

Veterinarian at statevet@ky.gov or call 502-573-0282 for information.

NORTH AMERICAN LIVESTOCK SHOW OPENS IN LOUISVILLE

Livestock exhibitors from across the country head to Louisville Nov. 3-17 to compete at the North American International Livestock Exposition (NAILE). Held annually at the Kentucky Exposition Center, exhibitors showcase top livestock, exceeding 23,000 this year, competing in hopes of winning a portion of premiums totaling nearly half a million dollars this year. NAILE is the largest purebred livestock exposition in the world. The expo features entries for many major divisions of livestock: beef cattle, boer goats, dairy cattle, dairy goats, draft horses, llamas and alpacas, hogs and sheep. There are a variety of experiences for livestock enthusiasts. Features of this annual event include:

- The North American Country Store Nov. 4-7, Nov. 9-17.
- The North American Championship Rodeo Nov. 10-12.
- Livestreaming of select events throughout NAILE.

SMITHLAND WOMAN DIES IN BIG LOAD CRASH IN SALEM

There was a fatal automobile crash west of Salem on U.S. 60 Monday night. The highway was blocked for several hours. The crash involved a tractor-trailer hauling a large dump truck known as a "Yuke" and another passenger vehicle. It occurred at about 7:45 p.m. According to the accident report, a mini van was traveling west driven by LaDonna Baker, 47, of Smithland. The van sideswiped cargo being hauled by the tractor-trailer and crashed. The tractor-trailer traveled a bit farther down the road until it was safe to stop. The semi was hauling the large rock truck from the nearby quarry, investigators said. The wreck was near Old Salem Church Road and Victory Auto Sales. Baker was pronounced deceased at the scene by the county coroner. The crash remains under investigation by Livingston County Deputy Bobby Beeler. A Commercial Vehicle Enforcement agent and Deputy Donald Crawford were also involved in the investigation.

CHILI SUPPER FOR ANIMALS

Mary Hall Ruddiman Animal Shelter volunteers will host a chili/soup supper on Friday, Nov. 11. Serving will begin at 4:30 p.m., at St. William Catholic Church and continue through 7 p.m. Meals are \$10 and include chili or soup, a sandwich, drink and dessert. Veterans eat for \$5.

*Between Printed Editions
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10 YEARS AGO

November 8, 2012
■ For the first time in almost a century, Crittenden County was represented in Frankfort by one of its own. Republican Lynn Bechler won 57 percent of the vote in a four-county race for the Fourth District Kentucky House of Representatives defeating Democrat Raymond Gianinni of Princeton.
■ Crittenden County middle and high schools presented their third annual recognition of Veterans Day with a ceremony in Rocket Arena. All veterans and citizens were encouraged to attend the event where Crittenden County Judge Executive Perry Newcom, who is a veteran of the first Gulf War, served as Master of Ceremony. Sister Lucy Tedrick also was in attendance and delivered the invocation.
■ Crittenden County's Junior Pro third-and-fourth-grade Rockets finished their season undefeated at 8-0 after winning the post-season jamboree at Dixon. Crittenden defeated Sturgis 16-6 in the championship game after beating Morganfield 24-0 on that previous Sunday. The team was coached by Lucas Mick, Matt Boone, Chad Mott, Blair Winders, Sean Farmer, Chris Evans and Mike Crabtree.
■ Crittenden County students were entertained by Chinese Acrobats during a district-wide assembly. The acrobats were part of the Bureau of Lectures and Concert Artists combined routines of balancing, contortions, foot-juggling and much more to teach students about the Chinese language, culture, schools and customs. Preschool students Ella Geary, Brianna Walker, Cheyanne Starkey and Tate Stump, were especially in awe of the acrobatics.
■ The Crittenden Press celebrated its 13th annual Halloween Spooktacular by documenting photos of children dressed up for Halloween in Marion. Participating in the photo-shoot were several children



including Jack and Carly Porter who dressed up as a clown and a pirate, as well as Mariah McAlister who dressed as Minnie Mouse.

25 YEARS AGO

November 13, 1997
■ Kentucky Adjutant General John R. Groves was the featured speaker during the American Legion Post 11's annual Veterans Day ceremony. Groves flew into Marion especially for the ceremony to speak to a crowd of about 75 people before he and Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton presented certificates to veterans for their valued service.
■ Par-4 Plastics Inc, through a \$3.25 million industrial development package, began building a 50,000-square foot building in Crittenden County's Industrial Park. In honor of the new establishment, a groundbreaking ceremony took place in which Joe McDaniel, Gordon Guess, Marion Mayor Mick Alexander, Senator Paul Herron, Judge-Executive John May, Charlie Hicklin, Alan Stout and Chris Sutton handled shovels at the future site of Par-4 Plastics.
■ Fifth and sixth-grade student council members at CCES collected more than \$1,000 for the Lions Club Telethon of Stars. They raised the money from teachers, students and their parents. The student council officers were Logan Nasser, Payton Croft, Morgan Doods, Victoria Kelley, Jeanne Johnson and Michael Hamilton.
■ Students at Frances Elementary participated in the school's last fall festival before they were to close at the end of the year and consolidate with Crittenden County Elementary. At the festival, the last king and queen were crowned. These students were Jessica Beavers and Trinity Tabor.

■ Crittenden County distance runner Tabi Morris finished 125th out of 201 runners at the Kentucky State High School Cross Country Meet Saturday at Lexington. Morris was just a seventh grader and was competing in her second straight state championship. Her time was just three minutes off the first-place pace, and yet still managed to beat 75 of her competitors.

50 YEARS AGO

November 9, 1972
■ President Richard Nixon received 71% of the votes cast in Crittenden County as he marched to the “great majority” victory across the United States with his Vice President Spiro Agnew. The vote in the county was 2,248 for President Nixon and 859 for Democrat George McGovern.
■ Mayor B.A. Phillips cut the ribbon to officially open the new Tresslar store in Marion. At the grand opening were store manager Lois Phillips, supervisor Chuck Powers, Mayor Phillips, Mary Newcom, Janell Pyle, Madalyn Belt, Orine McConnell, BeLinda Sallee, Jean Conyer, Amy Pizzuti, councilmen Stan Hoover and L.E. Dunning.
■ The Rocket football team closed its season on a winning note with a 50-0 victory over Fulton County. The win was led by the arm of quarterback Mike Sutton and the strong running of Mike Taylor and Bob Johnson. With the win, CCHS scored its first winning season in 9 years with a 6-5 record.
■ Smitty's Men Shop of Marion advertised their suit sale in the paper. They were selling suits for as low as \$29.95 and had a rack of sports coats priced at around \$20.

PLEASE WRITE-IN ON THE BALLOT D'ANNA BROWNING MAYOR FOR THE CITY OF MARION

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D'Anna Browning
MAYOR for MARION



The season of comfort

Each season has its own beauty, but it is this season that reminds me most that seasons exist. It is the season that I most notice those huge life-giving plants we call trees. It is this season, just before they go to sleep, that they refuse to be ignored. When the low angle of the sun hits them at the ends of the days, they demand to be seen. When the wind and rain hit their failing leaves there is the music of harvest, they demand to be heard. And many trees give up to us and the animals the fruit of their summer of work, they nourish us. I have been stunned at the beauty of the trees this fall.

This is the season of comfort food. After a summer of heat, there are those days when the wind kicks up and the rain blows cold against the windows. Pick your favorite: Grilled cheese and soup, beef stew, chili, chicken and dumplings. Pies, hot cider, and a fire in the fireplace provide a safe retreat as chill of winter begins to gain the upper hand as evidenced by fog and frost.

This is what has become known as the Holiday Season. It has crept into October to now include All Saints Eve, or as most know it Hallowe'en. It has become more secularized than Christmas which has made it one of the more confusing and not often

recognized Christian observances. In my own experience in the last couple of decades it has become one of our most neighborhood friendly and social celebrations. When the weather is good, as it usually is, it is when I see more of my neighbors than at any other time of year. It is the signal for some to begin putting up a few Christmas decorations. Our family usually waits until the weekend after Thanksgiving.

The journey to comfort is usually a difficult one. It may be a bad day, or just a hard one. It may be devastating news or a loss. It may be a season of difficulty which has no end in sight. It may be a sore body from labor or a bruised soul from a careless or harmful person. Whatever the journey, it is good to have a place of healing quiet.

Comfort is experienced in the company of people who care enough to sit quietly and allow the ease of strain to surround mind and body. It is a break from the noise before re-engaging in the tasks at hand. Comfort is felt more

when we can hear the storm raging while we are, for the moment, shielded from it.

Places of comfort require preparation. Comfort is heard, smelled, and tasted because someone has prepared a comforting place. The wisdom of good words, or silence, come from souls who have taken care of themselves in times of calm. They require physical and spiritual effort on the part of those who provide them. We all need these places from time to time and we all need to do what we can to prepare our lives to be that place for others.

In the Old Testament, God reminded his people that he is a God of comfort. Even though we as humans often make a mess of things, he has provided guidance for us to be a people of comfort to each other. We often fail because we focus on fixing each other's beliefs more than helping each other heal. Jeremiah reminds us of the joys of comfort.

"Hear the word of the LORD, O nations, and declare it in the coastlands afar off;

say, 'He who scattered Israel will gather him, and will keep him as a shepherd keeps his flock.'

For the LORD has ransomed Jacob, and has redeemed him from hands too strong for him.

They shall come and sing aloud on the height of Zion, and they shall be radiant over the goodness of the LORD, over the grain, the wine, and the oil, and over the young of the flock and the herd; their life shall be like a watered garden, and they shall languish no more.

Then shall the maidens rejoice in the dance, and the young men and the old shall be merry. I will turn their mourning into joy, I will comfort them, and give them gladness for sorrow.

I will feast the soul of the priests with abundance, and my people shall be satisfied with my goodness, says the LORD." (Jeremiah 31:10-14, RSV)

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

Ask the Pastor

By Bob Hardison



Christian maturity is loving like Christ loves

Question: I'm told a Christian starts as a babe in Christ and he is to grow into maturity. If maturity is the goal of the spiritual life, what is the measure of Christian maturity?

Answer: The goal of our Christian life isn't great Bible knowledge or theological correctness. The measure of Christian maturity is to love others as Christ loves us.

Love is the character of Christ. "While we were still sinners, Christ died for us" (Rom. 5:8). As we exhibit Christ's love through us, we exhibit Christian maturity.

Living a life of love has nothing to do with emotions (our feelings) and everything to do with the choices we make in spite of how we feel. It is the love we give to others as we interact with

them, not what we expect to receive. This shifts the center of our focus from oneself to others. It is a commitment to what is good and best for the other person.

When we are focused on ourselves, it's easy to dismiss the other person's feelings or treat him or her like a threat to our goals. A heart of love doesn't see people as inconveniences or competition; instead, we faithfully forgive and don't hold onto an offense.

When we realize the point of our lives is to love God and love others, our perspective in life changes. When we live with Christ's love in our hearts, we start growing toward Christian maturity.

Send your questions to: bob@bobhardison.com

Giving others a sweet treat for Halloween

Gabriel Belt was armed with 100 pounds of candy Monday, but not one piece was for himself.

The 10-year-old who has Type 1 diabetes and can't eat too much sweets, wanted to give back to the children in his community. Even though he couldn't enjoy a Jolly Rancher or a Reese's himself, the elementary school student wanted to make sure others could get a sweet treat.

With help from his cousins and his grandmother, Belt handed out candy at the Farmers Market on Main in Marion and didn't stop until the last piece was gone.

His family said this was his first Halloween since being diagnosed with diabetes, and he really wanted



Belt giving a thumbs-up as he hands out candy on Halloween.

to enjoy the trick-or-treating Monday afternoon in town and had a strong desire to repay people who have been so encouraging to him throughout his journey with diabetes.

He said it really made him happy to see and feel what it's like on the giving side of Halloween and to watch the excitement on faces of kids when they stopped by his table.

Marion Baptist Church

WELCOME

FAMILY LIFE CENTER

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

Walking Track
Gymnasium

YOUR VOTE & SUPPORT
APPRECIATED #1 ON THE BALLOT!

Vote Donald Arflack
For Mayor

Paid for by Donald Arflack

★ VOTE ★

DON YOUNG

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR CRITTENDEN COUNTY
SHERIFF

PAID FOR BY DON YOUNG

Elect Jason Martin

DISTRICT 6 MAGISTRATE

To Represent the Community
Honestly and Responsibly.

Christian, Husband & Father
1997 Crittenden Co. Graduate
Machinist 25 Years
Active Community Volunteer

Priorities
Employment • Education • Public Services
Environmental • Tourism • Small Town Values

Paid for by Jason Martin

EMMAUS BAPTIST CHURCH

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

St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
Father John Okoro

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

Mexico Baptist Church

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

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

Whatever It Takes

Bro. Jamie Baker

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.

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: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday Night Service: 6 p.m.
Bro. Ken Suits, pastor

Barnett Chapel Rd., Marion, Ky.
Barnett Chapel...
where everyone
is welcome.

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.

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.

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. -

Crayne Community Church

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

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

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."

Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church

Pastor: Greg Rushing
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SUNDAY School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Bible study 6 p.m.
Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

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.

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.

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
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.

Unity General Baptist Church

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

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 -

Anecdotes tell local history

Every community has historical anecdotes handed down from generation to generation, stories the first settlers liked to tell on themselves as well as stories on other folks that they found interesting or humorous. Here are a couple of interesting ones. They help keep the history alive.

Nathan R. Black

Attorney Nathan Black was indeed a colorful and forceful person. He was appointed the County Attorney in 1854, and he was a noted lawyer on the Marion Bar in the 1860s and 70s.

The Marion bar has always been rated as one of the best in the state. Among the early members of this bar were such lawyers as Manton Marble, Chester C. Cole, John W. Blue Sr., and Nathan R. Black.

In the early days of which we write there seemed to have been more law-suits in the courts as well as more trespassing on the “majesty of the law” and the “dignity of the commonwealth” than at the present time. The lawyers, therefore, had more opportunities to display their powers of oratory and to show their abilities to argue a case before a jury. Rarely was there a circuit court of less than three weeks duration. It was a rich harvest for the attorneys and of course the competition was great.

Among all the members of the bar at that time, none, perhaps, possessed greater power before a jury than did Nathan R. Black, like some poets, he was born not made.

He was one of the picturesque figures of that day, caring little for dress or personal appearance, rarely had an office up town and when a client wanted his service he would have to go out to the little farm, near town, where he would be likely to find the attorney out plowing in a field. When the client’s business was made known, the lawyer would unhitch his horse from the plow, remove the harness, get on the animal’s back without a saddle and in his plow shoes, ride to town, prosecute his case in court and return home.

Judge Black was perhaps the first in this county to advocate the cause of prohibition, at a time, too, when a prohibitionist was looked upon as little less than a lunatic. He was also a Republican, when Republicans in the county were not so plentiful as now.

There lived, at the time of which we write, a few miles east of town a man by the name of Phillip Thurmond. Thurmond was a good man and a fine neighbor, but seemed to have a fondness for litigations. Rarely was there a circuit court but that Thurmond had a case or two on the docket.

On one occasion Thurmond was plaintiff in a case. The name of the defendant is not known to the writer. When the case came up in circuit court, Nathan R. Black was attorney for the defendant. When the evidence was all in Judge Black made a strong appeal to the jury, flayed Thurmond from away back and gained the suit for his client. After court adjourned, Thurmond came to the attorney and said to him: “Black, by heck, I’m gong to whip you the first opportunity I get for what you said about me.” “Oh, certainly, that’s all right Phil,” was Mr. Black’s reply.

A few days after this late one afternoon, the attorney was riding home from town, enjoying the satisfaction of

a good chew of tobacco, when a short distance along the road he met Thurmond going to town. “Hello Black,” said Thurmond, stopping his horse. “By heck, there will be no better time or place for me to mop up the earth with your ugly carcass than right here and now. I dare you off your horse,” and Thurmond proceeded to alight from his own steed.

“Very true, Phil, replied the lawyer. “It would be hard to find a better occasion or a more fitting place than right here and now, in this public road, for me to maul you into pulp, which ought to have been done years ago,” and he too proceeded to get down off his horse.

Unfortunately, or fortunately, as the case might have been, the attorney, in his effort to dislodge himself from his horse, accidentally swallowed his rather large quid of tobacco, and by the time his feet struck the ground, he was a very sick man in the region of his stomach. This severe sickness was quickly followed by copious results like unto the results of all such accidents.

Thurmond looked on the scene for sometime in silence, then finally said, “Well, Black, if thinking about having to fight me goes that hard with you, get on your horse and go home,” and Thurmond mounted his horse and rode away.

As Thurmond rode away, Judge Black was too busy with other matters to make any response to his near antagonist’s farewell words. But as soon as he was sufficiently recovered from the effects of the misplaced quid of tobacco, he, likewise, mounted his steed and went home. This incident seemed to have quelled all re-

sentment between the two men and the lawyer and his adversary became fast friends.

Judge Black died Oct. 9, 1881 at his farm near Repton and was buried in the Old Marion Cemetery in the family plot. There is no stone for him now. Such a shame no picture of this early Marion pioneer lawyer and citizen has ever been found, but I have a clear picture of him in my mind.

The Panther, Fascinating Legend Of Fear Retold From Memories.

In the early days of our county, the panther and catamount silently roamed our virgin forests, ever once in a while making themselves known to an unsuspecting traveler. Sometimes the story would be handed down through the family. Here is another wonderful story from the Dean family collection.

It was a dark afternoon in early February, about 1875. A few snowflakes fluttered through the air but not enough to stop John Lamb from chopping out fence rows and cutting bushes.

In the shelter of the big family room warmed by a log fire, Sara Ann was knitting. Annie Maria, now more than four, had been playing with her brothers, Bob and Edgar, until suddenly their activities were not in accord with her mood. So she pulled up a stool at her mothers feet and said. ‘Ma, tell me about the panther.’

Well, said Sara Ann, when your grandmother, Evaline Phillips, was a young woman she had to ride quite a distance one afternoon on horseback to take care of an errand for her father. She was riding through a thickly wooded section and before she reached home the shadows began to lengthen, then all of a sudden it seemed almost night.

Oh, Well! She wasn’t afraid or was she? For there on the branch of a tree just ahead she saw a darkish figure sprawled. It was not a raccoon, nor a possum, nor a mink.

No, no it was much too large. It looked more like a cat had it not been quite so big.

She would have preferred to turn her horse and ride back in the other direction, but there was no other way home.

Suddenly she had no choice. The horse wheeled and changed directions. At the same moment, the animal disappeared. Although she had difficulty persuading her horse to right about face, she finally did. But what was that touching her from behind? It felt soft. Then she felt nothing. In both mind and body she seem to become numb.

Sara Ann continued, what light there was had now faded into darkness. Her horse took the imitative now and galloped off.

When he reached the big gate which led into the barn lot, he stopped short. Evaline came to herself in time to hear a thud behind her. Looking quickly she thought she saw something shiny and black slink away into the night. Just then she saw her father coming toward her carrying a large lantern.

“Evaline, Evaline! What happened,” he said, “Why are you so late?”

Father, she said, I think a panther rode behind me all the way from Dawson’s Wood.

Annie Marie said, Oh Ma! Do you think it really did?” Sara Ann replied, “Well, we’ll never know for sure.”

Little Annie Maria Lamb grew up and married J. N. Dean. This article was written by Ruby Dean, daughter of J. N. and Annie Dean.

(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).



Join us For a
Chili/Soup Dinner
Benefitting the Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter

Friday, November 11, 2022
4:30 p.m.- 7:00 p.m.
St. Williams Catholic Church

\$10.00 (chili/soup, sandwich, drink & dessert)

Veterans eat for \$5.00 to honor Veterans Day



keep the change

tabor
county clerk

Every eligible voter in the general election matters to each of the candidates for county office ... even for those who are unopposed. I am grateful to Republican voters in the primary; but for Nov. 8, I seek approval from all voters, no matter your registration.

PAID FOR BY DARYL K. TABOR

Elect

SCOTT BELT

MAGISTRATE DISTRICT 6


Paid for by Scott Belt

THANK YOU

The family of Jimmy “Tennessee” Herran would like to take this opportunity to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all the wonderful people who assisted us during his recent passing. Thank you to all of our neighbors, first responders, EMS, florists, Shady Grove Fire Dept., Sugar Grove Church and many others who knew and loved him that stood by us during this most difficult time. He was a legend in his profession as State Mine Inspector and Analyst. Please know your presence, cards, prayers and acts of kindness are appreciated beyond measure. A special thanks to Brad Gilbert and the staff of Gilbert Funeral Home.

*Many Blessings,
The Herran Family*

The House of Representatives
Commonwealth of Kentucky
In Memoriam
The House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Kentucky hereby pays tribute to the memory of
Jimmy Herran
and joins with
Representative Jim Gooch, Jr.
in expressing deepest sympathy to all who share in the profound loss of this esteemed citizen on October 9, 2022. The son of the late T.F. and Lillian Jean Herrin, he was also preceded in death by his beloved children, Buffy Herran, Carl Herran, and Colt Herran. He is survived by his cherished wife, Nancy Herran; beloved children and stepdaughter, Wes Herran (Sharon), Tommy Herran, Shannon Cobb (Steve), and Stephanie Snyder (Jamey); as well as a host of other family members, friends, and loved ones. This highly regarded gentleman is remembered for the many and generous contributions he made to his family, friends, and community. Jimmy “Tennessee” Herran will be deeply missed by all whose lives were touched by his presence.




Done in Frankfort, Kentucky, this nineteenth day of October, in the year two thousand twenty-two.

David W. Blanton
Speaker, House of Representatives

Jim Gooch, Jr.
Member, House of Representatives

JIM GOOCH

THE CLEAR CHOICE FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE



Jim Gooch is pro-coal, pro-gun and pro-life.

“Political Correctness” will crush who we are, what we stand for and wipe away what we belive in.

Refusing to step aside and let radicals destroy the moral fiber of our nation, Jim Gooch proudly votes for legislation in support of our conservative Christian values.

Jim Gooch takes our values to Frankfort, gives a strong voice to our beliefs and stands up for our rights.

ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, VOTE

JIM GOOCH

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Pol. Adv. - Paid by Committee to Elect Jim Gooch
Misty Kelley Belt, Treasurer

Classifieds

The Crittenden Press

sales

Inside yard sale, Old Layette Heights Clubhouse, 173 Lafayette Heights Rd., Marion. Thursday, Nov. 3, Friday, Nov. 4 and Saturday, Nov. 5. Furniture, dishes, TV and stand, clothes (girl and womens), what-nots and knick-knacks. (1t-44-p)

Indoor yard sale, 129 S. Yandell St., Thursday, Nov. 3 and Friday, Nov. 4 from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5, 9 a.m.-noon. Furniture, linens, dishes, lots of vintage items. (1t-44-p)

Yard sale, across from 88 Dip. Thursday, Nov. 3 and Friday, Nov. 4. Furniture, movies, old records, household, clothing (all sizes), men and women plus sizes, teen girl and boys clothes, scrubs, fabric, quilting stuff, coats. (1t-44-p)

Yard sale, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 5380 U.S. Hwy. 60 E., tools & misc. (1t-44-p)

Yard sale, Thursday, Nov. 3, Friday, Nov. 4, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on 381 Coleman Rd., 30 in. vanity and sink. Lots of jeans, tops, pictures & misc. items. (1t-44-p)

free

Free firewood, you cut, easy to get to. (270) 704-0022. Mattoon Area. (1t-44-c)sh

wanted

Wanted someone to repair John Deere 328 square baler, will not tie. (270) 704-0022. (1t-44-p)

real estate

House for sale, 3 BR, large living room, kitchen and utility, nice, clean, move-in ready. (270) 965-3658. (2t-45-p)

employment

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking employees. We offer a competitive salary, benefits package and advancement opportunities. NEW! SIGN-ON BONUSES FOR MOST POSITIONS! Now offering a \$15 minimum wage! MTC is an equal opportunity employer-Minority/Female/Disabled/ Veteran. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: www.mtcjobs.com "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today" (TFC-p)

LABORERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Full-time local positions, 1st & 2nd shift positions available now! Good starting wage \$14 or more based on skill & experience. Must pass background & drug screen. 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. (tfc)

services

CONCRETE WORK: Parking lots, garages, steel buildings, walls, sidewalks, driveways, room additions, rock driveways, clean ditches. Call for quote (270) 724-4672, Joe Mattingly Concrete Construction. (12t-44-p)

legal notices

1998 white Ford F-450 picked up 5-14-22, vin#1F-DXF46F5XEC47961. Owned by James Berry. Left on SR 855 and SR 70 in Marion, KY. Will be sold for tow bill and storage fees. Contact Steve Cooper (270) 704-0943. (3t-45-p)

Notice is hereby given that on October 26, 2022 Debra H. LaPlante of 1444 Phin Croft Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed executrix of Allan H. LaPlante, deceased, whose address was 1444 Phin Croft Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064. Rebecca Johnson, attorney.

All persons having claims to said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executrix before the 2nd day of January, 2023 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately. Crittenden District Court Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-44-c) Notice is hereby given that on October 26, 2022 Joseph Wayne Howerton of 324 Sturgis Rd. Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed administrator of Melinda Gaye Brasher, deceased, whose address was 324 Sturgis Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064. Rebecca Johnson, attorney.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the Crittenden Circuit Court Clerk before the 26th day of April, 2023 and all claims not so proven and presented by that

date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately. Crittenden District Court Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-44-c)

statewides

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Donate your car, truck or van. Help veterans find jobs or start a business. Call Patriotic Hearts Foundation. Fast, FREE pick-up. Max tax-deduction. Operators are standing by! Call 1-866-495-0115

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Cable Price Increase Again? Switch To DIRECTV & Save + get a \$100 visa gift card! Get More Channels For Less Money. Restrictions apply. Call Now! 844-959-4732

DIRECTV for \$79.99/mo for 12 months with CHOICE Package. Watch your favorite live sports, news & entertainment anywhere. First 3 months of HBO Max, Cinemax, Showtime, Starz and Epix included! Directv is #1 in Customer Satisfaction (JD Power & Assoc.) Some restrictions apply. Call 1-866-292-5435

DirectTV Satellite TV Service Starting at \$74.99/month! Free Installation! 160+ channels available. Call Now to Get the Most Sports & Entertainment on TV! 855-695-7008

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COMPUTER & IT TRAINING PROGRAM! Train ONLINE to get the skills to become a Computer & Help Desk Professional now! Grants and Scholarships available for certain programs for qualified applicants. Call CTI for details! 866-476-1107 (M-F 8am-6pm ET). Computer with internet is required.

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Credit Card Debt Relief! Reduce payment by up to 50%! Get one LOW affordable payment/month. Reduce interest. Stop calls. FREE no-obligation consultation Call 855-672-9454

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FINANCIAL SERVICES

Attention all homeowners in jeopardy of Foreclosure? We can help stop your home from foreclosures. The Foreclosure Defense helpline can help save your home. The Call is absolutely free. 1-855-685-9465

Wesley Financial Group, LLC Timeshare Cancellation Experts Over \$50,000,000 in timeshare debt and fees cancelled in 2019. Get free informational package and learn how to get rid of your timeshare! Free consultations. Over 450 positive reviews. Call 855-977-4979

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ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE OF THE COURTS

INVITATION TO LEASE

The Administrative Office of the Courts desires to lease approximately 4,000 square feet of multi-purpose space for a temporary Crittenden County Circuit Clerk's Office. The space must be in Crittenden County, KY. Space should be available for occupancy on or before February 1, 2023.

Responses must be in writing and submitted in a sealed envelope with PR-8475 clearly marked on the front. Please send responses to Sandra Starks, Division of Facilities, Administrative Office of the Courts, 1001 Vandalay Drive, Frankfort, KY 40601-9320. (FAX responses will not be accepted.) Each proposal should include the type, location, and availability date of the property. Also furnish a floor plan showing the interior layout of the existing building to include walls, doors, windows, bathrooms and columns.

All proposals must be received before 1:00 PM EDT, Wednesday, November 30, 2022. All bids received will be opened and publicly read at the AOC (Conference Room A) at that time.

A representative of the AOC will make an appointment to inspect all proposed lease space that meets the requirements stated above. A determination will not be made until a visual inspection of all proposed properties has been made. Property must be approved by the Department of Housing, Buildings, and Construction, Division of Building Codes Enforcement, and must meet OSHA and the Americans with Disabilities Act specifications, as well as existing applicable building codes. For additional information, contact Sandra Starks at (502) 573-2350.

HOMES

2 Bed 1 Bath - 237 Club Dr.....	\$84,900
3 Bed 2 Bath - 650 Lewistown Ch Rd. - Princeton	SOLD ...\$109,900
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\$70,00MP
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

ACREAGE

8.25+- AC - LAKE VIEW - Eddy Creek, Eddyville, Ky	\$149,500
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

COMMERCIAL

Store Front - 110 S Main St.....	\$99,900
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Store Front - 1999 SR 70.....	\$24,900PT
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AMEND1

Continued from page 1 that laws which are passed, except general appropriations, take effect on July 1 in the year the act was passed or 90 days after it was approved, whichever is later.

Your Choices:

- Voting “Yes” you support the following:
- Allowing the General Assembly to determine when it may meet in legislative session.
 - Allowing the General Assembly to adjust the session calendar if three fifths of each chamber agree to it.
 - Allowing leaders in the House and Senate – instead of the governor alone – to call a special session for up to 12 days for any reason to address issues that require a legislative solution. The governor could still call a legislative session.
 - A “Yes” vote does not make Kentucky’s legislature a full-time job instead of a part-time job. There will still be limits

on the length of legislative sessions.

Voting “No” means you prefer to maintain the current language in the constitution.

If the proposed constitutional amendment is ratified, it would shift more power toward the state’s legislature, continuing the evolution of a stronger legislative branch begun decades ago.

Democratic Gov. Andy Beshear has said that changing the constitution would disrupt the traditional separation of powers.

“No branch should be too strong,” Beshear said recently in a broadcast on Kentucky Educational Television. “Yet the legislature wants to give itself more power so that it could call itself into session to change an executive branch decision over the most minute thing.”

Republican lawmakers say the measure would fix an imbalance that leaves the legislature powerless to act most of the year, unless called back into session by the governor.

The question is being posed to voters after what GOP lawmakers said was a backlash against pandemic-related restrictions Beshear applied to businesses and gatherings in 2020. Some lawmakers believe they were relegated to the sidelines, unable to take action on the governor’s orders until their next regular session the following year.

A special legislative session in Kentucky costs up to about \$68,000 per day. House and Senate members receive \$188.22 in salary each day they’re in session. Lawmakers also receive \$170.50 per day for expenses and 62.5 cents per mile to drive to the capitol for a legislative session.

Ballot Text: *Are you in favor of amending the present Constitution of Kentucky to repeal sections 36, 42, and 55 and replace those sections with new sections of the Constitution of Kentucky to allow the General Assembly to meet in regular session for thirty legislative days in odd-numbered years, for sixty*

legislative days in even-numbered years, and for no more than twelve additional days during any calendar year if convened by a Joint Proclamation of the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, with no session of the General Assembly to extend beyond December 31; and to provide that any act passed by the General Assembly shall become law on July 1 of the year in which it was passed, or ninety days after passage and signature of the Governor, whichever occurs later, or in cases of emergency when approved by the Governor or when it otherwise becomes law under Section 88 of the Constitution?

AMEND2

Continued from page 1 right to abortion or requires government funding for abortion.

A “No” vote opposes amending the Kentucky Constitution to state that nothing in the state constitution creates a right to abortion or requires government funding for abortion.

Kentucky’s Republican-led legislature last year passed the language that is proposed to voters on this month’s ballot. Pro-life supporters say the amendment safeguards life, but does not totally outlaw abortions.

Pro-choice supporters say it would make Ken-

tucky one of the most restrictive states in the nation on the matter of abortions.

The long-standing U.S. Supreme Court Roe v Wade ruling, which established a constitutional right to abortion in the United States, was overturned in July. In anticipation of that day, the General Assembly passed laws protecting the life of the unborn.

If passed, the amendment impacts how Kentucky’s courts can interpret Kentucky’s constitution. If Kentucky’s abortion bans are legally challenged, courts would not be able to interpret a right to abortion within the constitution.

GOP continues to outpace Dems in voter registration

Voter registration in September and August has been surging. September’s numbers doubled a spike already seen in August. The registration deadline was Oct. 11, and Secretary of State Michael Adams said voter registration remained strong through the final day.

From Sept. 1 through Oct. 11, Kentucky saw 22,613 new registrations, for a net gain of 16,467 voters. During that same period, 6,146 voters were removed from the rolls, 4,833 were deceased.

Republican registrants account for 45.4% of the electorate with 1,629,364 voters. Republican registration increased by 10,920 voters, a 0.67% increase. Democratic registrants account for 44.8% of the electorate,

with 1,607,218 voters. Democratic registration increased by 1,474 voters, a .09% increase. Voters registered as Independent or with other affiliations account for 9.8% of the electorate,

with 353,645 voters. “Other” registration increased by 3,973 voters, a 1.1% increase.

There are 3.5 million Kentuckians registered for this election.


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EXPERIENCE:

- Assistant Commonwealth Attorney for Crittenden, Union, and Webster Counties
- Assistant Crittenden County Attorney
- Assistant Webster County Attorney
- Nearly 20 years of actively practicing law in District Court
- Founder & Owner of Leonard Law Firm, PLLC
- Attorney for Webster County Ambulance Board
- Attorney for Cities of Sebree, Slaughters, Clay, Dixon, Sturgis, Dawson Springs, and Providence
- Adjunct Professor of Law at Temple University
- Published Author in Numerous Legal Journals
- Admitted to Practice in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, State of Georgia, United States District Court for the Western District of Kentucky, and U.S. Supreme Court

EDUCATION:

- Temple University, Master of Laws Degree (LL.M.)
- Saint Louis University, Doctorate of Jurisprudence (J.D.)
- Campbellsville University, Master’s in Theology
- University of Memphis, Master’s in Business Administration
- Eastern Kentucky University, Bachelor’s in Business Administration

VALUES:

- Dedicated Husband and Father
- Active Church Member
- Community Volunteer
- Donates Legal Services



ENDORSED BY FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE



Pennyrile Lodge # 81

Be alert to traffic shift during Smithland Bridge work

A contractor for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KYTC) has shifted traffic flow near the U.S. 60 Cumberland River Bridge at Smithland. The traffic shift was deployed late last week and will last for about a month.

Traffic has been shifted and diverted at the east end of the bridge construction zone to allow another round of work on roadway connections to the new bridge.

Motorists should be aware of personnel moving traffic barricades and

placing signage to facilitate the new traffic pattern. Motorists should be alert for changes in traffic flow the diversion will create in the bridge work zone.

Appropriate caution is required where equipment, flaggers and main-

tenance personnel are along the roadway in close proximity to traffic flow.

Over the next few weeks, there may be additional traffic shifts as the roadway connection work continues.

Meanwhile, the con-

tractor is starting prep work that will allow concrete decking to be poured on the new bridge. Placement of con-

crete decking on the 700-foot main span of the new structure is expected to take about six to eight months to complete.

To the Editor

Young man needs to be recognized

To the Editor:

I would like to take a moment to say I'm proud to live in the town I live in, Marion, Ky.

It has its flaws like all towns, but considering where else I could live this town is great.

I know we usually recognize businesses of the month, but I think we should also recognize individuals that work at these places.

H&H Home and Hardware in Marion has several great employees.

including Allen, David, Stacey, Shanna and the rest of their crew. They do a wonderful job.

We tend to complain about the younger generation, but as far as young people go they have the best, Keiffer Watson. He always has a smile on his face, is willing to help and is knowledgeable about the supplies H&H offers.

Please take a moment to consider my candidate for Marion's employee of the month. If anyone deserves it, it is this wonderful, Christian, young man.

John Robertson
Marion, Ky.

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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 open areas for food plots and a good trail system.

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

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 239.27 ACRES - \$376,900 - This farm has a diverse blend of habitats 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 timbered ridges. An established food plot on the main ridge is perfect 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 - 52.26 ACRES - \$123,137 - Mostly timber hunting tract with excellent diversity! This tract has several improvements geared toward big bucks and is ready for the 2021 season!

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 166 ACRES - \$140,042 - Mostly timber hunting tract with excellent diversity! This tract has a blend of habitat types and improvements that are geared toward big bucks!

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 65.5 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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WILLSON

**DISTRICT
JUDGE**

Proverbs 28:1

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Charles A. Willson

Charles A. Willson is a licensed attorney from Dixon, Kentucky. His family has lived and worked in Webster County for generations as farmers, civil servants, and in the oil and gas business.

Like many of you, Mr. Willson was disgusted by the violence and lawlessness of the summer of 2020. Citizens murdered businesses destroyed and a system which not only refused to stop the anarchy but actively encouraged it.

Charles A. Willson is the conservative voice our Judicial systems needs. He believes in protecting the law abiding citizen and punishing the criminal element which preys on us all.

That is why on Nov. 8 Mr. Willson is asking for your help in taking back our Judicial system. With your vote, we can began that process.



HALLOWEEN 2022



Addy Adamson
Parents: Amber & Allen Adamson



Gage Mayers
Grandparents: Bruce & Susan Brown



Haven Brown
Parents: Francesca Pierce & Tevin Brown



Bradley & Bentley Tinsley
Parent: Bradley Tinsley



Kodie Todd
Parents: Timmy and Melissa Todd



Rylee Croft
Parents: Colby & Layten Croft



Parker, Barrett & Birdie Brown, Addie & Eliza Nelson
Parents: Aaron & Jenny Brown, Chad & Kristy Nelson



Makayla Harris, Melissa & Josh Earls, Liam Schiller
Parents: Melissa Earls, Martin Schiller



Barret & McKenzie Greenwell
Parents: Bradley & Kara Greenwell



Brighton Guess & Allie Kirk
Parents: Abby & Tyler Guess Brian & Pamela Kirk



Violet Rodriguez
Parents: Gage & Elizabeth Rodriguez



Audrey Smiley & Harper Martin
Parents: Miranda Smiley



Heaton & Lawson Davis
Parents: Colby & Bethany Davis



Melina, Sydney & Ceci Keller
Parents: Mike & Lee Ann Keller



Kennedy Grace & Dakota Adamson
Parents: Dakota Adamson & Selena Adamson



Gabriella Smith
Parents: Marcia Wardwell
Grandmother: Mary Lou Fletcher





Unpaid 911 fees will bring charges
About two dozen local taxpayers will be summoned to court

Devil in details
as Marion works
on water crisis

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- ✓ Defined Teacher Retirement Plans
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- ✓ School Psychologist in Every Public School
- ✓ Minimum wage Pay Raise to \$15 per Hour
- ✓ More Textbook Money for Public Schools
- ✓ Free Community College Tuition for Low-Income Students
- ✓ Free Public Preschool
- ✓ More Pay for Social Workers
- ✓ Completion of Statewide Fiber Optic
- ✓ Promotion of New Industries Including Electric Vehicles, Solar Power, Wind Power
- ✓ Narcan in Every School
- ✓ Work with County-Judge Executive for Economic Development
- ✓ Active Engagement with Crittenden County Officials and Constituents. I will always be there to Help.

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VOTE ALAN LOSSNER

State Representative



6:30pm Kickoff
Friday Playoff
\$7 Tickets

UPCOMING EVENTS

Rocket Sports

THURSDAY

MS boys basketball at Lyon County

MS girls basketball hosts Lone Oak

FRIDAY

Football playoffs: CCHS hosts Ft. Knox

SATURDAY

Jr Pro football Jamboree, Princeton

MONDAY

MS boys basketball at Livingston

TUESDAY

MS girls basketball hosts Livingston

FOOTBALL

Class A Standings

CLASS A FIRST DISTRICT

Team	Overall	Dist.
Crittenden	6-4	2-0
Russellville	1-9	1-1
Fulton County	2-8	0-2

CLASS A SECOND DISTRICT

Campbellsville	7-3	3-0
Bethlehem	8-2	2-1
Lou. Holy Cross	7-3	1-2
Fort Knox	4-6	0-3

PLAYOFFS FIRST ROUND

Ft. Knox at Crittenden County

Holy Cross at Russellville

Bethlehem, bye

Campbellsville, bye

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Junior Pro jamboree

Crittenden County earned a No. 3 seed in the third- and fourth-grade Junior Pro Football playoffs and will play No. 2 Webster County at noon Saturday in the jamboree at Princeton. The Rocket third and fourth graders finished the regular season 4-4 after beating Union County 14-0 last weekend. The Rocket fifth- and sixth-grade team lost 31-0 to Union County last weekend and finished the regular season with a 2-6 record and received the league's No. 4 seed for postseason. The older boys will play Trigg County in the jamboree at 10:30 a.m., on Saturday.

BASKETBALL

Middle school summaries

GIRLS

8th Grade Crittenden 37, Union 28

Charlee Munday 8, Morgan Stewart 5, Jordyn Hodge 13, Abigail Champion 9, Sarah Grau 5.

8th Grade Crittenden 44, Trigg 21

Munday 5, Stewart 16, Hodge 12, Lex Smith 2, Champion 9.

7th Grade Crittenden 43, Trigg 27

Champion 11, Hodge 20, Smith 4, Grau 2, Rich 4.

7th Grade Crittenden 31, John Paul 25

Abigail Champion 12, Jordyn Hodge 13, Lex Smith 4, Brodi Rich 2.

8th Grade John Paul. 41, CCMS 27

Charlee Munday 6, Morgan Stewart 13, Abigail Champion 3, Lex Smith 5.

BOYS

7th Grade Crittenden 44, Reidland 18

Coby Larue 14, Colt Bailey 10, Hudson Stokes 4, Jacob Embrey 9, Jack Porter 2, Jaden Jones 1.

OUTDOORS

Hunting Seasons

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

Fall Squirrel	Aug. 20 - Nov. 11
Crow	Sept. 1 - Nov. 7
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

STAFF REPORT

Unpacking Crittenden County’s football season after 10 games, it’s clear that second-year skipper Gaige Courtney’s crew has saved its best for last as the Rockets turn their attention to the playoffs.

Crittenden (6-4) disposed of Louisville DeSales 40-13 on senior night last Friday at Rocket Stadium. The game had its up and downs, much like the entire regular season. However, CCHS finished strong with three interceptions and two unanswered touchdowns in the fourth period to win going away. The Rockets posted their fourth straight victory to close out the regular schedule, and will host Fort Knox this week to open the Class A postseason.

Injuries have been a challenge for the Rockets this fall, but a patchwork offensive linemen has held firm down the stretch. Meanwhile quarterback Micah Newcom and his able receiving corps has shredded secondaries with near-perfect precision the last few weeks. DeSales was no match for the Rockets’ spread offense as Newcom completed 23 of 30 passes for 289 yards. Senior receiver Kaleb Nesbitt caught three scoring strikes among his nine catches for 159 yards. The yardage was the fifth most in a single game for a receiver in school history.

Nesbitt caught two first-half TDs and Casey Cates grabbed another as CCHS led the winless Colts 21-0 at the break.

DeSales, which Coach Courtney described as a dangerous team when it gets going, found some rhythm in the second half with a determined running attack behind its monstrous front five and some big passes to Garrett Price in narrow seams downfield. The Colts hoofed their way back into the ballgame with two third-quarter touchdowns before safety Tyler Belt threw cold water on their comeback plans.

DeSales was threatening to score again late in the third period and Crittenden’s back was pressed against its own goal post. Trailing 27-13 on fourth-down-and-three from the Rockets’ four-yard line, DeSales quarterback Peyton Molter threw a ball over the middle that Belt intercepted in the end zone, spoiling the guests’ hopes of making it a one-possession game.

“We had a whole lot of momentum going into the half... then special teams woes kind of got us with those two on-side kicks and the momentum shifted completely,” Courtney said. “They really had us on our heels down there on the goal line and Tyler Belt steps up and makes a big pick.”

From there, the Rockets regrouped and marched 80 yards, punctuated by Nesbitt’s third TD catch of the game. Following another interception by Rocket senior linebacker Briley Berry, Crittenden scored on Newcom’s fourth touchdown pass of the game, a 21-yard strike to Nesbitt – his third. Preston Morgeson caught a Newcom’s fifth TD pass of the game with just over four minutes to play, giving him a share of the all-time touchdown reception record.

After losing four of the first six games this season and having to reshuffle the lineup due to injuries, Crittenden County has gained a measure of energy heading into the playoffs where it can host at least the first two games. A win next week over Fort Knox (3-6) would pit the Rockets against Bethlehem in round two at Marion. Crittenden lost a regular-season matchup 63-35 at Bethlehem (8-2) in Week 6. Now, the Rockets are playing for a chance at a rematch on friendlier soil with a state quarterfinal berth at stake.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Louisville DeSales 0 0 13 0

Crittenden County 6 15 6 13

SCORING PLAYS

C-Kaleb Nesbitt 3 pass from Micah Newcom (kick blocked) 1:34, 1st

C-Nesbitt 8 pass from Newcom (Preston Morgeson kick) 7:57, 2nd

C-Casey Cates 19 pass from Newcom (Morgeson kick) :32, 2nd

D-Garrett Price 30 pass from Peyton Molter (Logan Givens kick) 10:06, 3rd

C-Case Gobin 2 run (kick blocked) 7:28, 3rd

D-Price 11 pass from Molter (kick blocked) 2:59, 3rd

C-Nesbitt 12 pass from Newcom (Morgeson kick) 6:38, 4th

C-Morgeson 21 pass from Newcom (kick failed) 4:31, 4th

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: CCHS 14, DeSales 11

Penalties: CCHS 12-122, DeSales 6-45

Rushing: CCHS 19-97, DeSales 23-84

Passing: CCHS 23-30-0, 289; DeSales 12-23-3, 112

Total Yards: CCHS 386, DeSales 196

Fumbles/Lost: CCHS 0-0, DeSales 2-2

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

CCHS: Gattin Travis 10-33, T.Belt 3-5, Morgeson 1-46, Nesbitt 1-3, Newcom 4-10. DeSales: Kaleb Adkins 17-83, Marshall Miller 1-5, DaVon Martin 4-1, Molter 1-(-5).

Passing

CCHS: Newcom 23-30-0, 289. DeSales: Molter 12-21-2, 112; Martin 0-2-1.

Receiving

CCHS: Nesbitt 9-159, Caden Howard 1-12, T.Belt 3-24, Morgeson 6-29, Cates 1-19, Travis 1-27, Rowen Perkins 2-19. DeSales: Price 6-93, Adkins 3-8, Luke Pfaadt 1-14, Trenton Gohl 1-(-1), Martin 1-(-2).

Defense

Defense

Seth Guess 2 solos, 4 assists; Nesbitt 2 solos, 2 assists; KeKoa Kuamoo interception; C.Gobin 5 solos, 4 assists, fumble recovery, TFL; Howard 2 solos, 2 assists, blocked kick; Impastato 3 solos, 3 assists, fumble recovery, TFL; Bennett McDaniel 2 solos, 3 assists; Evan Belt 2 solos, assist; Perkins solo, sack; Morgeson solo; Levi Piper 2 assists; T.Belt solo, 2 assists, interception; Berry 10 solos, 3 assists, interception, TFL; Travis 2 solos, assist; Grayson James 2 solos, TFL.

Players of the Game: Offense Micah Newcom and Kaleb Nesbitt, Defense Briley Berry, Lineman Lane West, Special Teams Case Gobin.

Records: CCHS 6-4, DeSales 0-10

Senior defenders Briley Berry (26) and Case Gobin bring down DeSales’ running back Kaleb Adkins during the Rockets’ final regular-season game last week.



Rockets runners race in state finals

Five Rocket runners participated in last weekend’s Class A State Cross Country meet at Paris. The athletes had qualified for the state finals by virtue of their performance in the regional meet the previous weekend.

Sophomore Asa McCord ran a personal best time at the state race, eclipsing his previous best by more than a minute. He finished the 3.1-mile race in 19:15. McCord was 105th out of 279 male runners. Winning the boys’ division was Dixon Ryan, a senior from St. Henry, in 16:03.

Eighth-grader Presley Potter led the CCHS girls

with a time of 25:21. She finished 164th out of 247 female runners. Freshman teammate Aubrey Grau was close behind at 25:25 in 165th place and freshman Ella Geary was 167th at 25:26. Rounding out the Lady Rocket state qualifiers was junior Karsyn Potter, who finished 221st at 29:53. Winning the girls’ division was Haley Schoenegge of Kentucky Country Day in 19 minutes.

CCHS’s No. 1 female runner, Mary Martinez, was unable to participate in the state finals after suffering a health issue during the 5K regional run.

Lady Rockets’ 19 wins third most in history

STAFF REPORT

Another stellar season came to an end last week for the Lady Rockets volleyball team, which finished 19-15.

The girls were eliminated from post-season play in the semifinal round of the Second Region Tournament at Henderson. Crittenden County lost in three sets to Madisonville 25-18, 25-19, 25-16. The Lady Maroons (29-10) went on to win the regional title and began play Monday in the state championship tournament.

Crittenden’s berth in the regional semifinal was only its second ever. The first time was in 2018.

Sophomore frontliner Carly Porter led the squad in kills this season and Riley Smith led the squad in assists. The two were named to the All Second Region Team.

Junior Katie Perryman led the team in blocks and aces and was second in kills as the girls posted their third straight winning season under coach Bayley McDonald. Crittenden’s 19 wins were the most since the 2018 squad won 25. This year’s win total was the third highest in school history.

Junior Jaylee Champion led the Lady Rockets in digs for the season and Brooke Winstead was right behind Smith in assist totals for the season.

Regional Semifinalist

Crittenden County’s Katie Perryman flips a shot over the net during the Lady Rockets’ three-set loss to Madisonville last week in the Second Region semifinal. At right are CCHS’s two All Second Region Team selections, Riley Smith and Carly Porter.



Marion gets over \$300K for emergency response to water crisis

STAFF REPORT

Marion has received \$338,639 to help pay for emergency expenses during the ongoing water crisis.

The funds were part of \$217 million doled out last week by Gov. Andy Beshear in support of 408 projects across 102 Kentucky counties that will provide clean drinking water and improve water infrastructure.

Interim City Administrator Layton Croft said the money will be used on a number of fronts, specifically to pay for the increased cost Marion is experiencing from having to

Others getting Clean Water Money: Crittenden & Livingston counties plus Salem, Fredonia, Smithland

buy Crittenden-Livingston water and expenses associated with engineering for emergency repair of Lake George's levee and Reveal Underground Services, the company that patched multiple leaks in Marion's water transmission system.

Crittenden-Livingston Water District received \$100,000 in funds that came through Crittenden County and \$275,899

dumped into Old City Lake. The county also had expenses helping with the bottled water distribution at the former army.

The City of Salem is getting \$150,000 for Phase II of its water main replacement project. The new round of funding will help Salem continue its line replacement eastward toward the hospital.

The City of Smithland will see \$114,000 for a lagoon rehabilitation project. It's sewer lagoon has been seeping, particularly after heavy rains. This money will help shore up the lagoon.

The Cleaner Water Program was allocated \$500 million by the state legislature in 2021. The first round of funding was announced back in July.

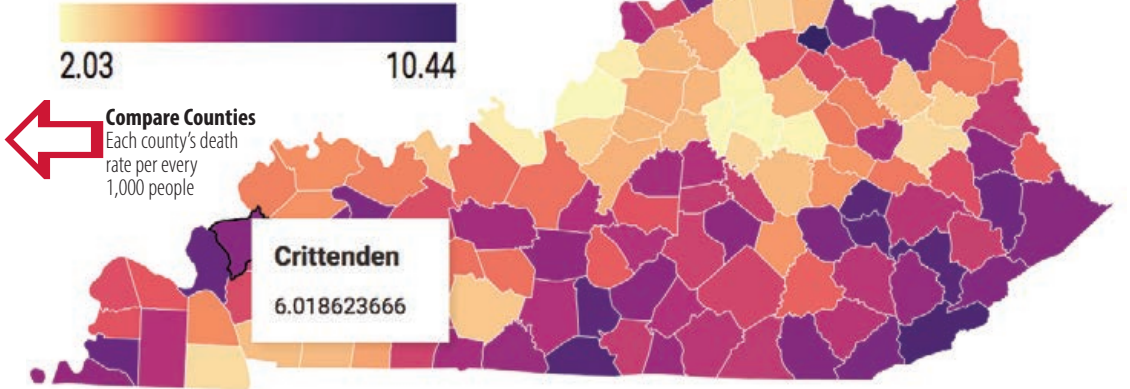
There is still over \$32,000 remaining to be awarded. The 2022 funding will be allocated based on each county's proportion of the state's population. Every county will receive funding once all the money is allocated.

Fredonia also received \$370,000 for an interconnection with Caldwell County Water District and \$35,000 for leak detection and water lines south of town in Lyon County.

County by County Death Rate

Robertson10.44	Breathitt5.15	Bath4.08
Harlan8.57	Knox5.14	Marshall3.99
Monroe8.08	Clay5.13	Henderson3.96
Perry7.80	Wayne5.11	Webster3.94
Lee7.56	Caldwell5.10	Estill3.90
Metcalfe7.35	McCreary5.05	Rockcastle3.89
Owsley7.25	Lawrence5.03	Powell3.88
Livingston6.96	Boyle4.99	Todd3.74
Hickman6.85	Cumberland4.99	Owen3.67
Lewis6.78	Knott4.93	Shelby3.55
Floyd6.69	Garrard4.92	Nelson3.50
Mason6.68	Casey4.89	Bourbon3.44
Bell6.34	Logan4.87	Franklin3.39
Gallatin6.31	Pulaski4.83	Bracken3.37
Jackson6.30	Carroll4.80	Spencer3.36
McLean6.30	Lyon4.75	Henry3.35
Letcher6.12	Ohio4.71	Anderson3.34
Whitley6.12	Ballard4.69	Christian3.26
Hopkins6.09	Magoffin4.69	Madison3.23
Pike6.03	Nicholas4.68	Trigg3.21
Crittenden6.02	Fleming4.66	Rowan3.11
Johnson5.95	Carlisle4.62	Hancock3.10
Lincoln5.87	Marion4.62	Warren3.02
Adair5.83	Harrison4.61	Bullitt2.96
Hart5.73	McCracken4.56	Elliott2.93
Fulton5.70	Green4.48	Jessamine2.86
Leslie5.67	Martin4.47	Pendleton2.81
Allen5.58	Greenup4.44	Grant2.75
Clinton5.58	Laurel4.44	Kenton2.71
Grayson5.49	Breckinridge4.35	Morgan2.63
Washington5.46	Hardin4.29	Calloway2.59
Simpson5.44	Edmonson4.28	Boone2.47
Menifee5.39	Butler4.27	Meade2.34
Trimble5.31	Carter4.25	Oldham2.34
Larue5.28	Muhlenberg4.21	Clark2.21
Russell5.24	Wolfe4.19	Campbell2.15
Mercer5.24	Boyd4.17	Woodford2.09
Barren5.24	Montgomery4.16	Scott2.09
Taylor5.24	Union4.10	Fayette2.07
Graves5.23	Daviess4.09	Jefferson2.03

COVID DEATHS PER EVERY 1,000 RESIDENTS



Livingston 8th, Crittenden 21st in state death rate

Crittenden County has lost 16 lives to COVID-19 and Livingston has lost 17, putting both in the top 25 of deadliest counties for the coronavirus.

Livingston's pandemic mortality rate – based on the number of deaths for every 1,000 people living in the county – ranked eighth highest in Kentucky. Crittenden was 21st.

Kentucky has lost more than 17,000 people to the virus, which has killed more Kentuckians than World War I, World War II and the Vietnam War altogether. This burden has been much greater in some counties; the highest county death rate is five times the lowest one.

Jefferson County, the state's most populated, had the lowest death rate.

The county with the most COVID-19 deaths per 1,000 residents is Robertson, with a death rate of 10.43. The rate and the county's ranking are not statistically strong, since the county's population is only 2,108. It had 22 COVID-19 deaths, meaning that the disease killed just over one percent of its population.

As Kentucky settles into a phase of living with the novel coronavirus, it's important to remember that between 60 and 80 Kentuckians are still dying each week from the virus.

"We're going to be processing this grief for years to come," Gov. Andy Beshear said at a recent news conference.

Fredonia Family Care

welcomes

Jill Croft, APRN



Now Accepting Appointments

New Patients Welcome!

Jill will begin seeing patients Oct. 6
Appointments available Thursdays and Fridays

Beverly Jones will continue accepting patients Monday-Wednesday.

Fredonia Family Care

21234 Marion Road, Fredonia,Ky

(270) 545-2929



Working together to keep Healthcare Local



West Gum. St., Marion, KY

Hospital: (270) 965-5281
Clinic: (270) 965-5238
www.crittenden-health.org

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, Platters, Pyrex Teacups, Bowls, Mixing Bowls, Platters, 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 MISC: Raggedy Ann And Andy Dolls And Misc., Jewelry Boxes, Jewelry Rack, Music Boxes, Books, Crocheted Blankets, Large Mirrors, Doily'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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