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## Beshear Elected Governor



**Matt Bevin**  
Locally 66.8%  
Statewide 48.8%



**Andy Beshear**  
Locally 30.9%  
Statewide 49.2%

## LOCAL TURNOUT 45%

Crittenden Countians showed up strongly at the polls Tuesday and went largely for incumbent Republican Gov. Matt Bevin, who lost narrowly statewide to Democratic challenger Andy Beshear, the state's attorney general. Crittenden sided heavily with the GOP as did the entire state — at least on the lower part of the ticket. In Crittenden County, turnout was 45 percent, quite high for an election without local races. For a complete wrapup of local election returns, see our precinct by precinct recap sheet page 4.



## DEER SEASON BEGINS

This weekend kicks off the rifle deer season across Kentucky. Crittenden County ranks among one of the top deer hunting areas in the state and it draws hundreds of recreation seekers for the annual 16-day modern firearms season. If you haven't picked up a copy of The Crittenden Press annual Hunting Guide, find one at participating locations around Marion, including restaurants and sporting goods and hardware stores. The Guide is also available online in PDF at ThePressOnline. The free publication is full of important information for deer hunters and outdoorsmen of all stripes.



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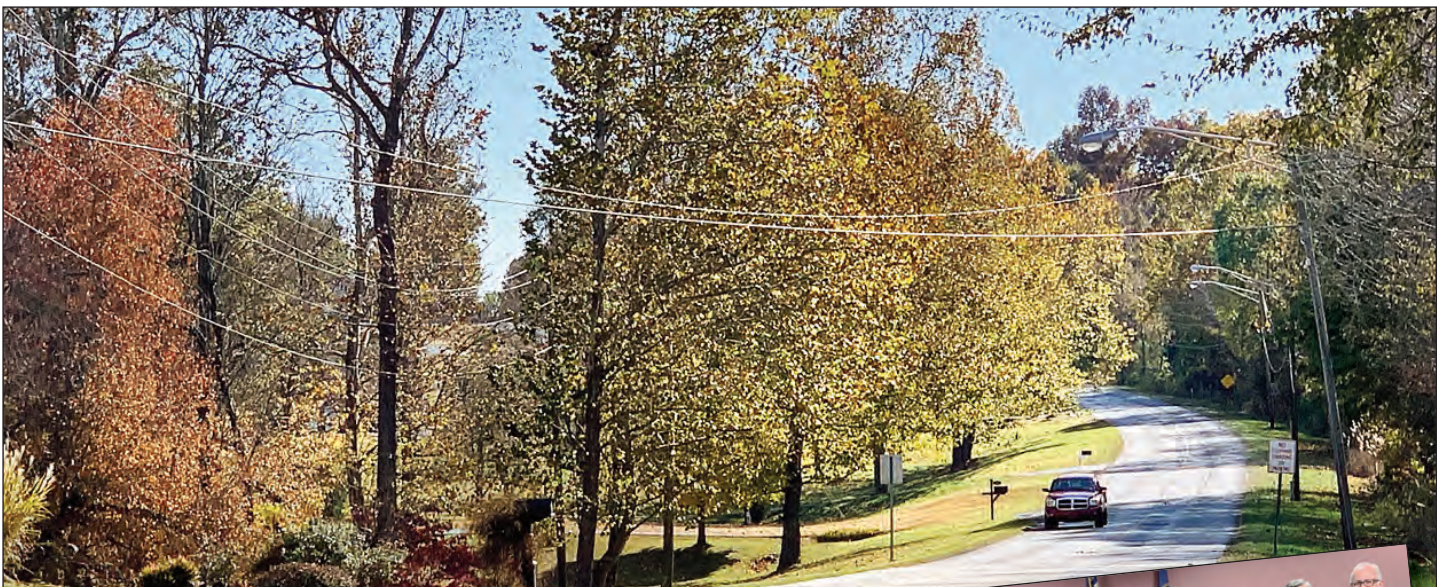
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Pictured at left are (from left) County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom, Rep. Lynn Bechler, Councilman Mike Byford, Mayor Jared Byford, Transportation Cabinet Commissioner Gray Tomlin II, Councilman Dwight Sherer, Sen. Robby Mills and Department of Rural and Municipal Aid representative Mark Welch.



## RELIEF FOR COUNTRY CLUB & INDUSTRIAL DRIVES

# City gets money for street work

STAFF REPORT

Country Club Drive and Industrial Drive, a critical Marion thoroughfare between federal highways U.S. 60 and 641, will be getting improvements thanks to state discretionary funds promised last week.

Representatives from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet met with local leaders and discussed plans to upgrade the vital route that serves as a connector between two major transportation arteries and handles heavy daily traffic for schools, Crittenden Community Hospital, industry, commuters and residents. Also located on Industrial Drive are the county fire department and Marion Ed-Tech Center. The two streets directly serve more than 20 homes and a number of businesses.

The amount of funding pledged is \$150,000. The investment supports Gov. Matt Bevin's commitment to prior-

itize transportation infrastructure projects and increase economic opportunity in communities across the Commonwealth, the state said in a news release about the announcement.

City Administrator Adam Ledford said the funding should be enough for a 1½-inch overlay of pavement on the streets, but fixing the numerous base failures may be a different story. The work will not be done until next spring or summer. Meantime, Ledford hopes the city can find a few more dollars to go with the state funding in order to address the troublesome areas on those streets where underlying base failures continue to create problems. Huge crater-sized holes had developed on Country Club Drive in recent years, to the point that heavy trucks were prohibited and some sections were concreted to make sure they didn't fail again.

"We hope to take care of the primary

concerns," Ledford said.

Mayor Jared Byford echoed those remarks. He said repairing the fundamental issues that are causing those areas to break up are key to making sure the proposed new pavement lasts a long time.

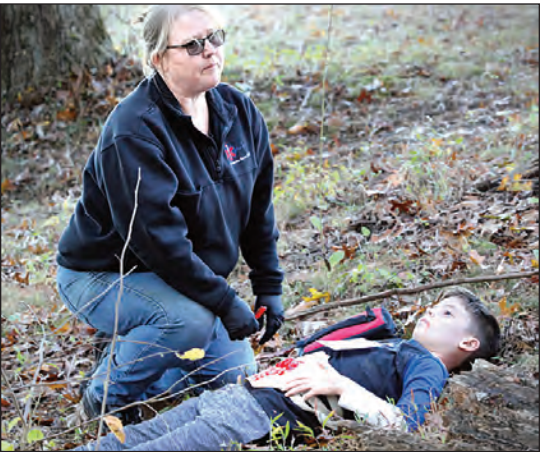
"The city is grateful for the Transportation Cabinet's allocation of funds to improve vital streets in our community," said Byford. "This is a project that the city would be hard-pressed to complete without the direction, support and financial assistance of the state."

The city had originally applied for \$350,000 in discretionary funds for the project.

The city will be responsible for administering the work, which will include about 1.2 miles of the two streets from highways 641 to 60 West. The state will reimburse the city for the projects once complete.



Kendal Hoover (top) portrays an impaled victim. Ella Hoover, trapped under a log, is consoled by Yvette Martin, and at right EMS paramedic Dana Woolsey assesses injuries to Logan Martin.



## Fugitive is arrested in Marion drive

STAFF REPORT

An armed fugitive was taken into custody early Wednesday morning in Marion.

Josh Jones, 31, of Marion was taken by surprise by local authorities at about 7 a.m.

Jones had been the subject of a man-hunt since he escaped from a halfway house in Louisville a few weeks ago, then eluded law enforcement last week in the northern part of Crittenden County.

Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal, Police Officer Heath Martin and Sheriff's Deputy Ray Agent apprehended Jones, who was found asleep in a 2019 Toyota car parked at a residence on West Depot Street.

The police chief said the homeowner, who had no connection to Jones, saw the suspect in the vehicle setting in his driveway and reported it to authorities, but had no idea who was in the car. The Toyota was registered to an acquaintance of Jones. When officers realized it was Jones asleep at the wheel, they proceeded with caution.

Jones has previous charges in Livingston and Crittenden counties, which had led to his incarceration. He will be facing new charges of being a convicted felon in possession of a handgun, trafficking in methamphetamine, trafficking in marijuana and other drug charges.



Jones

## Readiness tested by faux disaster

STAFF REPORT

In less than 15 minutes Saturday afternoon, local first responders turned a mock disaster into a near perfectly-timed training exercise.

In short order, more than a half dozen victims were administered First Aid, had their injuries assessed, removed via ambulance or AirEvac while firemen extinguished a blaze and search and rescue recovered two wanderers who'd escaped the faux disaster scene at Lake George.

It was all part of a readiness test headed up by Emergency Management and Crittenden Community Hospital.

The drill was centered around a scene

designed to create mass chaos. A group of youngsters had been camping near the lake when a major storm rushed through, blowing down trees, injuring some and causing others to flee into the forest where they became lost. In the mayhem a can of gasoline was turned over into a campfire, causing an explosion and setting fire to nearby leaf litter.

"My job was to be conscious, alert and hysterical," quipped Yvette Martin, a county government employee who volunteered herself and children to be among the pretend victims. Boy Scouts were going

See **MOCK**/page 4



# Rocket education focuses on readiness

Hello Rocket Nation, I'd like to highlight the College and Career Readiness opportunities at Crittenden County High School where we empower and engage, every student. Every day!

Some examples of how we empower students at Crittenden County High School in College/Career/Work Readiness are:

- We have eight students taking 30 college hours at Madisonville Community College.
- We have over 50 students enrolled in 171 dual credit courses through Murray State University and Madisonville Community College.
- Our Career and Technical Education programs have 144 enrollments in agriculture; 118 in business and 144 in family and consumer science.
- We have 2 full time teachers serving the high school and middle school



Vince Clark

in animal science, horticulture and ag power pathways.

- Twenty-nine students are transported to the Caldwell Career Center where they work on certified programs in welding, construction, electrical, plumbing, automotive, information technology and culinary.
- Twenty-one students are participating in our experienced-based work program, earning employability skills. In addition, there are job shadowing and service learning projects available to high school students. Also, we are piloting a first ever Senior Directed Experience program through Personalized Learning Plans.
- Our Broadcast Journalism and Tech Help desk students are managing our Chromebook maintenance and video boards. We even have one student attending Western Kentucky University's Gatton Academy earning an associate's degree as a high school student.

These are exciting times at CCHS where we are re-defining a Rocket Education. Feel free to contact Principal Mandy Irvan, Assistant Principal Dr. Melissa Quattermous, Guidance Counselor Stefanie Shoulders or our College Career Readiness Counselor Christie Hughes with any questions. Thanks for allowing me to share our message. Next month we highlight

our middle school. Go Rockets! CCHS Vision: CCHS is a collaborative and creative community that empowers every teacher and student to innovate and explore, ensuring every partner is well prepared to succeed in an ever changing world. Superintendent Vince Clark shares a monthly video message on The Crittenden Press' YouTube channel. Search for The Crittenden Press and the red logo to see other Crittenden Press productions.

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# The story of how 'Cat' hung his hat in Crittenden County

Peeps, they provide us with so much, yet we often fail to give them their due.

Our community leaders were reminded at breakfast on Friday how important people are for the very breadbasket of life. Hands and minds have been instrumental to all advancements since creation. Without humans this planet would still be some type of bubbling morass of molten mush.



Bob Glinke

Still, there are missions on earth that forget that man has dominion over it all.

Machines, they get much credit for saving us time. Worthiness is quite often measured in bricks and mortar and skyscrapers. And, whether it be tools or draft animals, we fail to reason that their usefulness would be nil without the direction of man's hand.

unremarkable yet beautifully-peaceful hamlet. There are others like him, but not too many.

Since becoming a resident of the commonwealth, what this Chicago native has expected after buying a farm here about eight years ago is to observe us, to measure our people as he'd been trained to do as a professional. He knew nothing about Marion when he and his wife fell in love with a piece of property among our rolling hills in the northern section of the county.

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Cat hung its hat. To illustrate his point, Glinke told enlightening stories from different countries that encouraged those listening to never judge people based on their appearance, to avoid preconceived opinions about cultures and that humans make the world go round no matter what language they speak, how they pray or where they live.



Chris EVANS  
Press publisher  
About Town

From Jakarta, Singapore, Switzerland and beyond, Glinke has gleaned a great deal about overcoming bias and cultural stumbling blocks. He's found that people are indeed people no matter where you are. Kids in other countries do homework and play with Legos just like ours do, he said, even though their parents might eat pigeons or drink snake whiskey (you'd need to see the picture to be grossed out on that one).

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A man who has learned the value of people through observing them and communicating with them without prejudices provided a subtle yet clear message for those attending the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce Leadership Breakfast at Marion Ed-Tech Center late last week.

Bob Glinke, a former executive of the global heavy-equipment company Caterpillar, has settled in rural Crittenden County for retirement. He was asked to be keynote speaker for last week's program.

For years, he was partly responsible for developing profitable manufacturing facilities on a number of continents and among varying cultures by people of different colors and languages. From his experiences, the 62-year-old former executive learned that people are the priceless commodity.

The audience was made up largely of local government leaders, economic development professionals and local business folks who have a stake in luring industry or other job opportunities to town. Glinke said that he's learned that many things determine where corporations might site a new plant. Some of them are based on free land, tax incentives and availability of man-made or natural resources. But at the vanguard of enticement are humans, he explains.

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Children of Greg & Jayna Tabor



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# 2019 Crittenden County General Election Results By Voting Precinct

■ There were no certified candidates for any of the Crittenden County write-in opportunities for 3 constable seats or county surveyor.		Crittenden County	Marion No. 1 Courthouse	Marion No. 2 Emmanuel	Marion No. 3 Marion Bapt	Marion No. 4 Ed-Tech	Fords Ferry No. 5 Gun Club	Marion No. 6 St. William	Frances No. 7 Mexico Bapt	Frances No. 8 Grace Bapt	Sheridan No. 9 Deer Creek	Tolu No. 10 Communtiy Ctr	Rosebud No. 11 Fire Dept	Shady Grove No. 12 Fire Dept	Total Absentee
GOVERNOR/LT. GOVERNOR	STATEWIDE	COUNTY TOTAL													
Matt Bevin/A.Alvarado - R	48.80%	1976	149	148	232	206	63	247	158	67	253	155	133	87	78
Andy Beshear/J.Coleman - D	49.20%	916	82	93	103	97	35	82	77	38	91	68	66	56	28
John Hicks/A.Cormican - L	2%	65	6	5	11	5	1	13	6	3	2	3	2	6	2
SECRETARY OF STATE	STATEWIDE	COUNTY TOTAL													
Michael Adams - R	52%	2093	159	164	244	221	61	267	162	76	264	162	142	92	79
Heather French Henry - D	48%	792	69	75	86	80	36	69	74	30	77	59	57	52	28
ATTORNEY GENERAL	STATEWIDE														
Daniel Cameron - R	58%	2126	165	162	244	227	68	262	167	73	267	163	147	100	81
Gregory Stumbo - D	42%	785	64	82	94	77	30	76	73	31	76	58	54	44	26
AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS	STATEWIDE														
Mike Harmon - R	56%	2049	155	156	237	228	60	265	156	73	257	156	139	89	78
Sheri Donahue - D	41%	698	65	70	79	62	31	60	65	26	64	54	52	46	24
Kyle Hugenberg - L	3%	89	6	8	11	7	2	11	10	6	6	8	7	5	2
STATE TREASURER	STATEWIDE	COUNTY TOTAL													
Allison Ball - R	60%	2196	164	171	255	250	67	273	165	76	271	178	148	98	80
Michael Bowman - D	40%	679	64	66	80	50	30	65	70	29	64	42	50	44	25
COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE	STATEWIDE														
Ryan Quarles - R	58%	2186	160	170	265	243	67	276	169	69	270	172	142	101	82
Robert Conway - D	39%	653	62	63	61	55	30	57	65	33	64	47	53	40	23
Josh Gilpin - L	3%	49	5	4	9	4	0	6	3	2	5	5	5	1	0
1ST DIST. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE	DISTRICT TOTAL														
Shea Nickell	56%	1363	102	123	156	181	43	148	106	36	158	110	83	60	57
Whitney Westerlifeld	44%	793	77	56	101	70	24	106	75	40	77	53	60	31	23

## Street is now longer closed

STAFF REPORT

It didn't take long for problems to mount with regard to a bypass around Main Street construction in Marion.

A daytime, weekday detour began on Friday because Main Street was closed to allow contractors free range at making curb and gutter improvements along the street. However, after tractor-trailers encountered many problems on using narrow alternatives around the job site, the Department of Highways dispatched a flagging



crew there on Tuesday.

Police Chief Ray O'Neal said trucks using alternative routes had hit a utility pole at East Gum and South College, a city street sign at East Elm and South College and left rut marks on a number of streetside lawns. City police were dispatched multiple times to help with big trucks caught on side streets,

needing to back up to turn around. There was also a traffic accident on a side-street that could be attributed to increased traffic away from the primary thoroughfare through town. Work was originally scheduled to last two weeks, but flagging one-lane of traffic through the work area might slow it a bit, according to local leaders.

## MOCK

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to play those parts, but the event was postponed a week due to weather and other commitments didn't allow the Scouts to participate.

"I would like to say a big thank you to all of the many volunteers that showed up and took part in our multi-agency disaster drill," said Chuck Hoover, a deputy sheriff and local Emergency Managment director.

Hoover and Joey Jones, emergency management coordinator for the hospital, choreographed the disaster and oversaw its results.

Participating were members of the Critten-

den County Volunteer Fire Department, Crittenden County Rescue Squad, Crittenden County EMS, AirEvac Lifeteam, Marion Police Department and Crittenden County Emergency Management. Nikki Croft did the victims' makeup, giving a realistic sense to the situation.

Hoover said the volunteers who played victims, mostly children, were key to the exercise and he praised the "selflessness of local first responders."

"Give them a pat on the back and a thank them for all that they do for our community," Hoover added.

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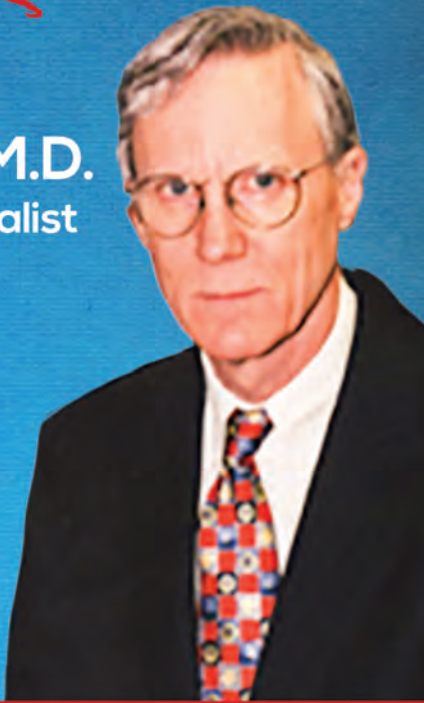
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# Seasons God’s blessings

The changing seasons, confirmed the changing spring and autumn, lend themselves to reflection on the rhythm of life. For different reasons, they each are reminders of the Old Testament covenant God made with Noah and “all flesh” on the earth, “While the earth remains, seedtime and harvest, cold and heat, summer and winter, day and night, shall not cease.” (Gen. 8:22, RSV).

It is the time of year when our diet changes to include heavier and richer foods. Cooking inside brings welcome heat and humidity to our environment. Early evening can feel like bedtime, and the sun seems to have as much trouble rising to do its work as we do. There will be a day that will begin warm and windy and end with a chilling rain. The air will be filled with falling leaves and working outside will bring with it a craving for a hot drink and a fire.

It was nearly 100 degrees only four weeks ago, today I have a fire in my fireplace and am ready to turn the heat on. The reason for this is that the change happened before we noticed. The autumnal equinox



**Sean NISTRATH**  
Faith-based columnist  
**Guest Columnist**

The sun no longer heated the earth north of us for as long and that cool air takes a while to move south. The fruit on the trees ripened and began to fall. The leaves, having done their work, began to dry up and change, some of them being consumed by next year’s butterflies, moths, and flying insects. After months of green, growth, and production harvest came.

Changes in life are much the same. There are spans of time in which we go through our routines followed by what seems to be a sudden change. The signs are there all along, it is just that in the lazy days of summer we bask in the heat and soak up the sun – as we should do. But then there is a gust of wind, a chilling rain, and darkness that lets us know that it is not summer anymore and it is time to adjust.

Hopefully we have prepared for winter when the weather was good. It would have been a

shame to waste all those wonderful glorious days of summer only living for the moment (which is different that living in the moment) without thought or care for the changing seasons to come. It is challenging indeed to face a winter without proper resources stored for the dark days ahead.

Our spiritual lives go through the same rhythms and changes as the seasons. In my experience their timing is not nearly as predictable as the changing seasons, but they will come. There are seasons of growth, seasons of production, seasons of harvest, and seasons of needing to use stored resources and waiting for the spring.

One of the hardest things for some people to do is learn to use stored resources in times of life we might call winter. The leaves have fallen, the wind is chill, the days are dark and for one who is accustomed to having plenty and giving these can be hard days. They are hard enough in themselves but made harder because trying to do summer activities in the winter will simply not work. For people who are accustomed to giving to others, learning to accept help can be nearly impossible.

For others, learning to give can be just as hard.

It seems that some live in a perpetual “winter.” A constant state of crisis with no ability or desire to learn how to recognize opportunity for change and growth. Walking around acting like it is winter in the middle of summer looks . . . well . . . a little strange.

Seasons are changing all the time, sometimes imperceptibly. Wisdom teaches us to prepare for the changes before they happen. Maturity and experience instruct us to notice the signs of change before the windy, rainy day that knocks us into sudden realization.

Over time we naturally adjust to the changing of seasons and by doing so teach others to do the same. Not by words only, but by the way we prepare and calmly face those changing seasons. What I read in time of spring or summer is different that what I read in times of fall or winter. I use my time differently. My sleep patterns change a little. My activities change.

Every season has its blessings and challenges and they are all from God. Every season is a season of opportunity, if we are ready for it.

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

# Christians will have glorified bodies

**Question:** When we die, do we become angels in heaven or are we just souls flowing around up there?

**Answer:** While angels are glorious spiritual beings, we do not turn into them in heaven. When followers of Jesus Christ die, they are transformed into persons much more glorious than angels.

The moment we, Christians, take our last breath on earth we take our first in heaven. “To be away from the body (is to be) at

ASK the PASTOR

By Bob Hardison



home with the Lord” (2 Cor. 5:8). Our spirit and personality are immediately present with the Lord, but we will not be disembodied, ghostly apparitions. Our loved ones will recognize us (Matt. 17:1-4). Then in God’s time, we receive our glorified bodies at the Sec-

ond Coming of Christ.

Our worn-out, dilapidated bodies will be renewed and changed, like that of the resurrected body of Jesus Christ (Phil. 3:21). Just like an ugly caterpillar is changed into a beautiful butterfly, we will be changed to be like our wonderful Christ (Phil. 3:21).

Our body will have no physical weakness or limitations of time or space. They will again be full of strength. Even though our bodies will be like Jesus’s, the supreme

benefit will be to be with our loving Savior and Lord forever.

A vital question is: Are you prepared to meet the Master should He return or if you go to meet Him in death today? The only way to enjoy the benefits of a new glorified body after death is to trust Christ as your Lord and Savior (Jn. 14:6). If you haven’t done so, do it right now!

Send your questions to: bob@bobhardison.com

## Church Events & News

- Fredonia Cumberland Presbyterian Church will have a Fall Bazaar Saturday at the church. There will be homemade baked goods, jellies, embroidery items, holiday items. Lunch will be served. Come join us.
- St. William Church will have a soup supper from 4-6 p.m. Friday. Adults \$5, children 4-10 years of age \$3.

**Community Outreach Programs**

- Fredonia Unity Baptist Church’s clothes closet is open from 9 a.m. to noon on the second and fourth Saturday of every month.
- First Baptist Church of Fredonia food pantry is open from 1 to 3 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Coleman Hall of the church.
- The clothes closet at Mexico Baptist Church is open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday.
- The clothes closet of First Baptist Church of Fredonia is open from 1

to 3 p.m. every Thursday. It is located at the back of the church’s Family Life Center

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

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Warm regards,  
The Robert E. Belt (Boozier) family

WORSHIP

with us this week

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—Matthew 18:20

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Worship service: 11 a.m.

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Sun. School, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.

Sun. Evening services, 6 p.m.

Wed. Evening services, 7 p.m.



## Area Deaths

### Wilson

### Goolsby

Melba Lee Wilson, 94, of Salem of died Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2019 at Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center.

She was a member of Life In Christ Church. Along with her husband Bob, they fostered over 100 children during their lifetimes.

Survivors include her daughters, Judy (Bill Tracy) Hodge of Salem and Mary Jane (Lawrence) Andrews of Jefferson, Ga.; grandchildren, Richard Dean Buchanan of Salem, Joelle Allison of Acworth, Ga., and Barrett Belt of Marion; Billy Hawkins who was like a son; several step-grandchildren; great- and step-great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bob Wilson; parents, Victor and Lavinia Hunt; great-grandson, Rue Buchanan; a brother, Marvin Hunt; and a sister, Sarah Stout.

Services were Saturday, Nov. 2 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion.

Memorials may be made to Love Cemetery.

Barbara Goolsby, 53, of Marion died Friday, Nov. 1, 2019 at her home.

She attended Freedom Baptist Church.

Survivors include her daughter Rashenna Goolsby Trail of Marion; a sister, Shirley Worley of Marion; two brothers, Gary Williams of Tennessee and James Drury of Marion; and her mother Larell Drury of Marion.

She was preceded in death by her father, J.C. Williams; and half-brother, Bobby Belt.

Services were Tuesday, Nov. 5 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion.

### White, 102

Ada Gahagen White, 102, of Marion died Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2019 at her home.

She taught mathematics for decades at Crittenden County High School. She and her husband, Robert, had been married for more than 75 years before he passed away earlier this year. She also supported the family farm by keeping books well into her 90s. She loved to garden, preserve and share her harvest with others.

Surviving are a sister, Geneva Franks of Laurens, S.C.; a daughter, Linda White (Bohn) Frazer of Shawnee, Kan.; a son, John (Freda) White of Richmond; grandsons, Jeffrey (Angela) Gilmour of Ellicott City, Md., Bennett White of Bowling Green; granddaughters, Laura (Greg) Stoner of Henrico, Va.; Jennifer (Varis) Carey of Superior, Colo.; Ashley Frazer of Englewood, Colo.; Sarah White of Richmond, Va.; great-grandsons, Matthew Gilmour of Ellicott City, Md., Robert Stoner of Henrico, Va., and Jacob Carey of Superior, Colo.; two step-grandchildren, Matt (Kate) DeMers and Rachel (Brad) Rice, all of Lexington; and two step-great-granddaughters, Claire DeMers and Daphne Rice.

White was preceded in death by her husband Robert Lee White; a daughter, Brenda Gilmour; her parents, Ella Reynolds and Elmer Maxwell Gahagen; three brothers; and one sister.

Services were Tuesday, Nov. 5 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Mapleview Cemetery.

*Editor's note: Mrs. Ada White was the oldest known Crittenden County resident at the time of her passing.*



### Hill

Rose Hamilton Hill, 85, of Marion died Thursday, Oct. 31, 2019 at her home in Marion.

She was a member of Marion United Methodist Church where her greatest joy was serving the Lord.



Survivors include her children, Stephen (Marty) Hill of Marion and Jennifer Rose (Jerry) Little of Danville; grandchildren, Elise Gilkey of Marion, Ethan (Jessie) Hill of Eddyville and Julia Rose Little and Jaclyn Little both of Danville; and great-grandchildren, Morgan Gilkey, Easley Gilkey and Jaxton Hill.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Wilson Easley Hill; parents, Ralph and May Belle Hamilton; brothers, Ralph C. Hamilton, Newell Hamilton, Carol Melton Hamilton and Bud Hamilton; and sister, Ida Fralick.

Services were Sunday, Nov. 3 at Marion United Methodist Church. Burial was at Sugar Grove Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Marion United Methodist Church Stained Glass Window Fund.

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## Cemetery endowment to help fund historic resting place

Smithland Mayor Bill Hesser recently signed an agreement on with the Community Foundation of West Kentucky (CFWK) to create a perpetual endowment fund for the historic Smithland Cemetery.

The Community Foundation manages approximately \$30 million for non-profit charities throughout West Kentucky. The CFWK is a public, tax-exempt, non-profit charity that helps organizations and individuals manage charitable funds.

CFWK professionally manages, invests, and administers permanent charitable funds according to the wishes of the donor. It is overseen by a volunteer board of leading citizens of western Kentucky. Maximum tax advantages will be available to donors because the IRS considers CFWK a public charity, and contributions are eligible for the highest available tax treatment.

Over the long haul it is expected that the fund will produce more income for the cemetery than a certificate of deposit. CFWK accepts cash, stock, life insurance, personal property and other assets as donations. The charitable cemetery fund, out of which the cemetery is operated, can by Smithland City ordinance only be used for the operation and maintenance of the cemetery.

The agreement with CFWK creates another set of safeguards to ensure the Smithland Cemetery monies are properly used.

In June, the Livingston County Community Foundation (LCCF), a



City of Smithland Mayor Bill Hesser (center) is holding the signed agreement with Community Foundation of West Kentucky which creates a perpetual endowment fund for the Smithland Cemetery. He is flanked by cemetery committee members David Boswell and Bill Mahan.

local 501c3 established in 2016, partnered with the CFWK in order to provide a vast array of professional donor services to the community. LCCF works with Livingston nonprofits to organize local resources and diversify revenues through endowment building, fundraising and grants. All online endowment money received by the foundation is managed by CFWK and deposited directly into

the fund for which it was intended.

The Smithland Cemetery Committee needs help for upkeep and maintenance. Tax-deductible donations can be made to the Smithland Cemetery Endowment Fund, P.O. Box 7, Paducah, KY 42002. Visit [www.livingstonfoundation.org](http://www.livingstonfoundation.org). Questions may be directed to the Community Foundation of West Kentucky at 270-442-8622 or emailed to [cfwestky@aol.com](mailto:cfwestky@aol.com).

## Area News Briefs

### KSP offering digital access to wreck reports

Kentucky State Police is making traffic collision reporting easier through an online form.

Funded through the Kentucky Office of Highway Safety, the Civilian Traffic Collision Report can be accessed from an online submission tool. Kentucky law requires that any person involved in an accident resulting in property damage in excess of \$500, file a written report with the state police no later than 10 days of the accident. These forms only need to be completed when an investigation is not conducted by a law enforcement officer.

Kentucky State Police Public Affairs Branch Trooper Robert Purdy said this is a useful tool that allows drivers involved in minor collisions to easily fulfill the collision reporting requirements.

"Replacing the previous civilian traffic collision form with this online method is a necessity in today's digital age" said Purdy.

Individuals can submit their report on the KSP webpage and download a free copy upon completion. Paper forms of the civilian traffic collision report will be accepted through June 30, 2020. For information and to fill out a form go to <https://bit.ly/2IkV5Xg>.

### No driver testing Friday in Marion

Crittenden Circuit Clerk's office will be closed several days in November for training and holidays, and driver testing has been cancelled for this week. According to Circuit Clerk Melissa Guill, her office will not be administering driver testing on Friday due to a shortage of license examiners. This includes road and written tests. The office will be closed Monday in observance of Veterans Day and will close at noon Nov. 27 for Thanksgiving and remain closed until Monday, Dec. 2.

### BOE meets for working session

Crittenden County Board of Education will hold a working session at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday at the conference room at Rocket Arena.

The board's next regular meeting will be at 5:30 p.m., on Nov. 21 at the high school library.

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### 30 fatal accidents in Post 2 this year

Kentucky State Police Post 2 at Madisonville arrested 24 impaired drivers during the month of October.

Highway patrolmen issued 1,269 citations in the seven-county Post 2 Area, which includes Crittenden County. Officers issued 350 speeding tickets and 167 seatbelt citations. They assisted 78 stranded motorists and wrote tickets for child restraint violations

20 times.

Also during October, officers responded to 480 calls for service, opened 54 criminal complains and made 205 criminal arrests.

There was one fatal automobile crash reported in the Post 2 district last month. Through October 31, there have been 30 people killed in Post 2 District crashes. Eleven victims were not wearing a seatbelt, 15 victims were wearing a seatbelt, two it is unknown if there was a seatbelt in use. One victim was a pedestrian.

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### Google Seminar

About 20 local individuals participated in the Lunch and Learn Google Business Seminar last week at the Marion Ed-Tech Center. The program was designed to help local businesses and groups learn how to properly manage their online identity and how to promote their products through Google platforms. Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce, Lake Barkley Partnership for Economic Development and Crittenden County Public Library sponsored the seminar.

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Calendar

– A benefit for **Margie Hamilton** will be held Nov. 9 at the Ed-Tech Center in Marion to help with travel expenses for an upcoming trip to Mayo Clinic. The event Saturday will include a chili and vegetable soup meal at 5 p.m., and singing by the Stone Family at 6:30 pm. It is hosted by friends Teenie Murray and Rita Binkley.

– Home-based businesses are invited to participate in a **vendor fair** Saturday at the Lions Club Building at the Crittenden County Fairgrounds. Call Natalie Parish at (270) 871-1383 to reserve booth space.

– **Fredonia Lions Club** will have its annual Telethon breakfast from 7-10 a.m., Sunday at the Lions Club Building. Donations will be accepted for the all-you-can-eat breakfast including biscuits and gravy, country ham, sausage, bacon, eggs, pancakes and more. A road block will also be held in Fredonia to raise money for Lions Club's charities as well as a contribution to the annual Telethon of Stars on

– **Woman's Club of Marion** will meet at 5 p.m., Nov. 14 at their club building on East Carlisle Street. Brandie Ledford will present the program on new services offered at the Crittenden County Public Library including the new catalog, Libby e-Books, new Princh mobile print service, 3-D printer and the new outreach programs. For further information call (270) 704-0057.

– The 15th annual **toy and coat drive** sponsored by Cash Express will begin Friday in Marion. Coats, toys and non-perishable food items are being accepted through Dec. 11 and will be delivered prior to Christmas. Donations can be made at Cash Express in Marion.

**Extension**

– "Oh Starry Night" **table runner class** will be held at 5:30 p.m., Thursday (today) at the Crittenden County Extension Office. Call the office at (270) 965-5236 to pre-register. You can also pick up a list of supplies at the Extension Office

**4-H events**

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



Class of 1959

The Crittenden County High School Class of 1959 had its 60th class reunion at Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center Sept. 21. Seated front from left are Linda Heady Davis, Shirley White Gray, Betty McDaniel Lynch, Doris Paris King Hodge, James Hodge, Laverne Whitfield Nieble, Jimmie Bigham, (second row) Donald Boswell, Myrna Bennett Eastwood, Patty Orr Collins, Carolyn Roberts Dooms, Edna Thomas Alison Almon, Vera Belt Frazer, Bernadine Marvel Roberts Maxfield, Charlene Carter Armstrong, Olivia Lewis Hillyard, Billy Williamson, Noble Cobb, Billy Summers, Kenneth Presley, Robert Burton (back) Donnie Winders, Keith Franklin, Phillip Binkley, Dwayne Sunderland, John Boyd and Jimmie Thurman.



Chess mates

Cade Crider (left) a freshman home school student from Marion, won first place Saturday in the Murray Scholastic Chess Tournament. It is his third win this season. He also won his age division of Paducah's Back To School Tournament and the Daviess County Scholastic in Owensboro. Zoe Foster (right), a third-grade home school student from Salem, earned seventh place in the primary division at the Murray meet. Watch for results from Crittenden County School District's chess teams in next week's Press.

Senior Center

The Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day, and is \$3 for those 60 and older and \$5 for those under 60. Reservations are encour-

aged two days in advance but are taken up to a week in advance.

Upcoming menu and activities include:

Thursday - Menu is ham and bean soup, hot spiced beats, buttered spinach, pear crisp and cornbread.

Friday - Menu is chicken

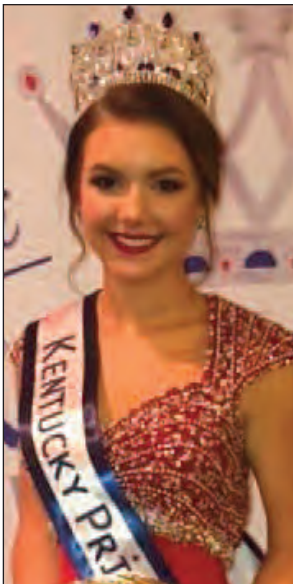
Drawers drop off at Marion public library

Drop Your Drawers underwear donation program is underway at Crittenden County Public Library. Underwear will be donated to Crittenden County Schools' Family Resource Center and also to Head Start.

Librarian Brandie Ledford said the goal is to collect more than 500 pairs.

Last year more than 500 pairs were donated following the collection period.

Donations of new underwear should be dropped off at the library during business hours. Captain Underpants children's books are on display during the campaign.



Teen pageantry

Taylor Guess of Marion (left) was chosen first runner-up in the Teen Division of the Amerifest Kentucky Festival Pageant last weekend. Guess won Miss Teen Crittenden County during the Crittenden County Lions Club Fair, earning her a trip to the state pageant. Guess is the daughter of Ashley and Kyle Smith and Tyler Guess. Catelyn Wagoner of Webster County (right) won the Miss Division of the state pageant. Wagoner is the daughter of Rob and Jill Harkins Nall of Clay and Brandon Wagoner of Elkton. Wagoner won the Clay Days pageant to advance to the state competition.

**Submit local events**

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

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# Let us never forget those who served

Through the archives of The Crittenden Press we can learn of the local happenings to our people during the period of World War I. During this Veterans Day, let us remember these times and the valiant young men and women by recalling some of the events and happenings of their lives.



**Brenda Underdown**  
County Historian

***Forgotten Passages***

America entered the war in 1917 after President Wilson sought a declaration of war and Congress agreed on April 6, 1917. When the United States entered the conflict, residents of Crittenden County answered the call of service not only in branches of the armed forces but as nurses and in other capacities. Crittenden County sent her first load of men on Sept. 12, 1917.

With music and flowers amidst cheers and tears our boys departed to answer the call. Marion did herself proud Wednesday morning when the people turned out all together to bid the first call of soldiers adieu.

The crowd gathered at the courthouse and marched to the martial music played by the Marion Orchestra, to the train station.

Everybody was there, feeble fathers, gray haired mothers, sisters, brothers and sweet-hearts and not a few were the tears shed. A bevy of pretty girls had flowers for all the soldiers and pinned them on each warrior's lapel.

Business was suspended in town, the banks and all other business houses being closed until the 9:20 train on which the soldiers boys were to leave passed.

The roster of those going to the front Wednesday is as follows. James Homer Moore, Marion Lee Morse, Roy Conyer, Wallie Edward Tinsley, Callie Hunt, Roy E. Hearrell, Milton Hale Walker, Walter Agent, Floyd King, Herbert Ross Brantley and Robert Eugene Yandell.

At the station after singing of "America" and the benediction by Rev. J. B. Trotter, a patriotic speech of encouragement was made by Mayor Frank Dodge.

As the train approached, the crowd sang the "Star Spangled Banner," amid cheers and sobs as Marion's first contingent entered the military coach attached to the regular passenger, and rolled away each one to do their part in the great war which is to carry American freedom around the globe.

On May 2, 1918, May 23, 1918, June 20, 1918 and August 18, 1918 Crittenden County sent more men for military training. In all over 540 men since September 1917, had been sent to help with the war.

Miss Agnes Ruth Moore, 22 years old, was the first Crittenden County girl to offer her services to the Red Cross as a nurse. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Moore of Marion. Miss Moore also had a brother, Elzie, who was stationed at Camp Buell, Lexington.

Of these 540 men, eight were killed in action. Robert Davis, John E. Franks, Oscar W. Green, James G. Highfil, Odie Holoman, Amplias M. Moore, Ellis B. Ordway (1st Crittenden Countian KIA), and Clarence L. Turley.

In an era when medical care was not as advanced, 20 died of the diseases of measles, influenza, pneumonia and typhoid fever. Seven died overseas, James C. Turner, Sheffer S. Sullenger, John E. Samuel, Luther Horning, William Curry,

Harry W. Threlkeld and Fred E. Baker. Twelve died in training camps in the states, Edward R. Baird, Harvey S. Conger, Irvin Charles Davis, Samuel R. Haney, Joseph Allen Hoover, Homer Jennings, Lonnie Moore, George B. Newcom, Ellet Newton Pace, Charles E. Threlkeld, Edgar Wofford, Edgar Winston Woodson. Win-stell Hearrell was killed while guarding bridge in Ken-

tucky (National Guard). Disabled by wounds reported were Eugene Morrill from wounds received in France, loss of sight in left eye, amputation of right leg. Marion Morse from wounds received in Vaul Andigny, France, amputation of left leg. Oct. 18, 1918. Many other men were also wounded.

An interesting article that appeared in The Crittenden Press on Aug. 22, 1919.

Thrilling stories their experiences would make, but they don't like to talk about them. They served their country gallantly while overseas.

Eugene Morrill, who has been in service for many months, is home on furlough, visiting his mother, Mrs. M. O. Eskew. He spent about nine months in France, having sailed on the George Washington April 8, 1919. He landed at Brest and was sent to the Somme Front. In a hard fight there on July 17, Eugene was wounded by a shrapnel and lay on the battle field for many hours before he was picked up. He was taken to the C. C. S. number 49 of the English Field Hospital and spent many weeks there. From there he was sent back to the States on the Louisville Jan. 29, and since his return has been in the Walter Reed Hospital at Washington, D. C.

He will return to Washington for a few months longer and then expects to be discharged and will go to school in Washington for several months. He is looking fine and the people of Marion extend to him a hearty welcome home.

Eugene is one of our boys who suffered and sacrificed for his country, and his life in the service is one of truest patriotism. To those boys who have given so much to the great cause we cannot pay enough homage of offer enough praise.

Walter Hughes of Possum Ridge, one of the Crittenden County soldier boys in the great war distinguished himself for his gallantry and efficiency. He has recently returned home after nearly two years' service, and his friends are all glad to see him looking so strong and well after the many terrible hardships and privations he



**These enthusiastic drafted young men on the train headed to training camp where their civilian clothes were exchanged for uniforms. Well-wishers, friends and loved ones bid the local young men goodbye and good luck as the train gets ready to leave.**

endured.

No better soldier ever came from Crittenden County than Walter Hughes. Big, strong, quick and active, a wonderful marksman with plenty of nerve, he possessed all of the necessary qualifications of the invincible American soldier, who had the darling courage to cross the ocean and whip the Germans in their own positions.

Walter left home with the first bunch of Crittenden County boys and was trained at Camp Taylor many months. He was sent across last year and put on the fighting line in Lorraine. He

participated in the battle of St. Mihiel during which he went four days and nights without anything to eat. He says the Americans whipped the Germans in magnificent style during the engagement.

After the battle he was taken to the back lines to recuperate. After he was rested he was able to get back in action and was in the battle of Argonne Sedan. He has many interesting things to tell concerning this mighty engagement. He says that the carnage, bloodshed, slaughter and devastation were almost beyond description. He was in the very hottest part of

the fighting but did not receive a scratch. Bullets whistled all around him and came so close he could almost feel them. Some of his equipment was stuck by bullets, but by rare good fortune none of them struck him.

Walter praises the heroic stoicism of the American boys who were fatally wounded in the great battle. The prodigious number of dead, wounded and mangled Germans who lay upon he ground after the battle gave indisputable evidence of the wonderful marksmanship of our gallant American boys. The battle of Argonne Sedan was one of the greatest battles in the history of the world and we honor the boys who won the victory.

Sergeant Wilbur Boston, oldest son of George Boston, of this city, came Wednesday to spend a 15 days furlough with his father. Wilbur spent 22 months overseas. He sailed on the Mount Vernon in August 1917, and returned last July 7. While across he was engaged in three major

battles and was gassed three times. For several weeks before his return to the States he was in a hospital at Brest. After his return he was sent to Camp Merritt and to the Walter Reed hospital at Washington where he underwent an operation for after effects of gassing.

It is mighty good to see Wilbur home again. His home people welcome him and are proud of his part in the great war.

We cannot appreciate the freedoms we now enjoy without honoring the brave men and women who gave up their lives defending our nation. Throughout history, the courageous people of our armed forces stood ready to fight and die, so that democracy might live on. Let us never forget them.

*(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).*

NOTICE OF PASSAGE  
AND  
SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE  
ORDINANCE NUMBER 19-10 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE PAY PLAN FOR CLASSIFIED CITY EMPLOYEES AND NON-ELECTED OFFICIALS

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Marion, Kentucky, at a regular meeting held on October 21, 2019, at 5 o'clock p.m., gave second reading and passed and adopted an Ordinance relating to the Marion Code of Ordinances, which Ordinance had been given its first reading at its regular meeting of the City Council held on October 21st, 2019, at 5 o'clock p.m. A summary of the Ordinance is as follows:

Position	Current Pay	New Pay	\$ Increase	% Increase	
City Hall					
City Administrator	\$ 62,000	\$ 62,000	\$ -	0.0%	
City Treasurer	36,000	36,000	-	0.0%	
City Attorney	12,360	12,360	-	0.0%	
Planning & Zoning					
Planning/Zoning Coordinator	\$ 28,858	\$ 28,858	-	0.0%	
Police & 911					
Police Chief	\$ 45,080	\$ 45,080	-	0.0%	
Assistant Chief	42,084	42,084	-	0.0%	
Sergeant	40,915	40,915	-	0.0%	
Senior Officer					
Officer	38,597	38,597	-	0.0%	
911 Coordinator	29,768	29,768	-	0.0%	
IT Dispatcher	27,509	27,509	-	0.0%	
Fire					
Chief	\$ 3,018	\$ 3,018	-	0.0%	
Assistant Chief	1,030	1,030	-	0.0%	
Fire Fighters (23 total)	\$38.70 per run	\$38.70 per run	-	0%	
Water & Sewer					
Utilities Director	\$ 55,817	\$ 55,817	-	0.0%	
Maintenance Supervisor	\$ -	\$ 38,763	38,763	-	0.0%
City Clerk	32,304	32,304	-	0.0%	
Lead Operator (Wastewater)	41,671	43,671	2,000	4.8%	
Lead Operator (Water)	37,696	39,696	2,000	5.3%	
Operator (Wastewater)	36,421	36,421	-	0.0%	
Foreman	33,793	-	(33,793)	-100.0%	
Operator (Water)	33,148	33,148	-	0.0%	
Operator (Water)	33,148	33,148	-	0.0%	
Equipment Operator	28,858	28,858	-	0.0%	
Laborer (Wastewater)	23,518	23,518	-	0.0%	
Meter Reader	22,880	23,518	638	2.8%	
Distribution & Collection Certification Adjustment	-	1,250	1,250	-	0.0%
Operator (Water - Part Time)	\$16.87 per hour	\$16.87 per hour	-	0.0%	

The full text of the Ordinance is on file in the Office of the City Clerk in the City Building, Marion, Kentucky, where it is available for public inspection.

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NOTICE OF PASSAGE  
AND  
SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE  
ORDINANCE NUMBER 19-12 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 50 WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM, SECTION 50.2, RATES AND CHARGES

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Marion, Kentucky, at a regular meeting held on October 29, 2019, at 5 o'clock p.m., gave second reading and passed and adopted an Ordinance relating to the Marion Code of Ordinances, which Ordinance had been given its first reading at a special called meeting of the City Council held on October 21, 2019, at 5:15 o'clock p.m. A summary of the Ordinance is as follows:

The flat rate environmental assessment fee shall be amended as follows:

1) Up to 1,500 gallons	\$20.60	\$3.60 per month
2) 1,501 – 5,000 gallons	\$27.40	20.40 per month
3) 5,001 – 15,000 gallons	\$34.50	27.20 per month
4) 15,001-25,000 gallons	\$102.95	92.95 per month
5) Over 25,000 gallons	\$197.00	187.00 per month
6) Sewer customers not on the City water service	\$41.00	34.00 per month

The full text of the Ordinance is on file in the Office of the City Clerk in the City Building, Marion, Kentucky, where it is available for public inspection.

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

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

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

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 91 ACRES - \$154,250 - Great hunting tract with optimal topography and a good stand of timber.

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

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

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 27.5 ACRES - \$8,000 - Superb hunting property with a diverse mix of habitat types, a diverse blend of habitat types, gently rolling topography and a proven history of big bucks!

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

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

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

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

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

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### Class A Rankings

KY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL ASSOCIATED PRESS	
1. Pikeville	10-0
2. Ky. Country Day	10-0
3. Newport Catholic	8-2
4. Paintsville	7-3
5. Williamsburg	8-2
6. Holy Cross	8-2
7. Crittenden County	8-2
8. Raceland	6-4
9. Hazard	6-4
10. Eminence	8-2

Others receiving votes: Bethlehem 15. Campbellsville 11. Pineville 4. Fulton County 3. Ludlow 3. Nicholas County 1.

### GOLF Gilchrist is all region

CCHS senior golfer Lauren Gilchrist was named to the First Region All-Region Golf Team this week. She has committed to playing golf at Murray State.

### BASKETBALL CCMS SUMMARIES

**GIRLS**  
**7th - Livingston 25, Crittenden 13**  
LCMS: Hargrove 2, Leahy 6, Holman 4, Gingerich 4, Ramage 9.  
CCMS: Bristyn Rushing 6, Federico 3, Holeman 4.  
**8th - LCMS 38, CCMS 12**  
CCMS Scoring: Hannah Long 2, Jaelyn Tapp 6, Elliot Evans 2, Andrea Federico 2. LCMS Scoring: Hargrove 6, Downey 12, Joiner 14, Ramage 5, Holman 1.

**BOYS**  
**8th - CCMS 47, Reidland 22**  
CCMS Scoring: Travis Champion 19, Casey Cates 9, Jaxon Hatfield 2, Micah Newcom 3, Tyler Belt 4, Levi Piper 4, Turner Sharp 1, Chase Conyer 5.  
**7th - CCMS 45, Reidland 25**  
CCMS Scoring: Brady Belt 5, Avery Thompson 16, Chase Conyer 15, Brysen Walker 8, Cam’Ron Belcher 1.  
**8th - Webster 55, CCMS 24**  
CCMS Scoring: Champion 4, Cates 11, Hatfield 5, T.Belt 3, Sharp 1.  
**7th - Crittenden 38, Webster 35**  
CCMS Brady Belt 11, Avery Thompson 8, Chase Conyer 9, Kaiden Travis 3, Tyree McLean 5, Bryson Walker 2.

### AT THE PARK Disc Golf, 5K race

The Lions Club is hosting an Open 36-hole Disc Golf Tournament Saturday at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Shotgun start at 9:30 a.m. Also, the following Saturday, on Nov. 16, at the park, there will be a 5K race. Registration begins at 8 a.m. The race starts at 9 a.m. The event is hosted by Deer Creek Church and proceeds go to World Vision.

### BASEBALL Jankowski is Red

Former Marion Bobcats baseball player Travis Jankowski has been traded from the San Diego Padres to the Cincinnati Reds. Jankowski is the only Major League Baseball player from the now defunct collegiate baseball team that played here from 2008 to 2013. Jankowski broke his wrist in spring training and missed almost all of the 2019 season for San Diego after signing a one-year \$1.165 million contract. Cincinnati traded for the left-handed speedster looking to add outfield depth.

### OUTDOORS Hunting Seasons

Squirrel	Aug. 17 - Nov. 8
Bow Deer	Sept. 7 - Jan. 20
Bow Turkey	Sept. 7 - Jan. 20
Crossbow Deer	Sept. 21 - Jan. 20
Raccoon	Oct. 1 - Feb. 29
Gun Deer	Nov. 9 - Nov. 24
Crossbow Turkey	Nov. 9 - Dec. 31
Raccoon (trapping)	Nov. 11 - Feb. 29
Squirrel	Nov. 11 - Feb. 29
Quail	Nov. 11 - Feb. 10
Rabbit	Nov. 11 - Feb. 10
Red/Gray Fox	Nov. 11 - Feb. 29
Beaver	Nov. 11 - Feb. 29
Dove	Nov. 28 - Dec. 8



Junior Kate Keller



Kara Fulkerson



Courtney Fulkerson



Doug Conger

## No doubt! Keller confident in medaling at state

STAFF REPORT

Kate Keller ran her best time ever in the 3.1-mile (5K) Kentucky Class A State Championship Cross Country Meet on Saturday in Lexington. Her performance – a personal best at 20:16.90 which was 34 seconds faster than anything she’d posted before – was good for 10th-place. “I went into the state mee confident,” said Keller, who won the First Region meet a week earlier in sloppy conditions. “I didn’t doubt myself one time and that was a game changer.” It was a cold, crisp day at Kentucky Horse Park for

the state finals. Keller went out strong and ran alongside race leaders until the two-mile mark. “I tried to hold on to them as long as I could. When I lost them, I tried to stay strong and hold onto the pace,” she said. “I finished strong and I was amazed with my performance. God put this dream in my heart and told me not to give up on it, even when my season was rough, and I didn’t, and I’m so thankful I didn’t. I couldn’t have picked a better way to end the season. It was incredible.” Crittenden’s Lady Rocket

squad finished 19th overall out of 30 teams. The team has no seniors and ninth-grader Kara Fulkerson ran CCHS’s second best time. Her sister Courtney Fulkerson finished strong, too. There were 232 female runners who finished the state meet. Three local boys qualified as individuals, all three are seniors and virtual newcomers to cross country running. Doug Conger led Rocket runners with a sub-20 time, finishing 125th out of 286 male runners.

### KENTUCKY RESULTS

#### STATE CROSS COUNTRY MEET 5K

##### Lady Rocket Runners

10th	Kate Keller	11	20:16.90
107th	Kara Fulkerson	9	23:33.42
143rd	Courtney Fulkerson	10	24:52.28
200th	Karsyn Potter	8	27:48.49
201st	Mary Martinez	7	27:50.21
202nd	Alexandra Newman	11	28:01.24
212th	Leah Long	10	29:24.89

##### Rocket Runners

125th	Doug Conger	12	19:33.62
166th	Jamie Burt	12	20:02.27
199th	Michael Kirk	12	20:25.92

## X and Ohs haunt big Todd Central

Rockets open post-season Friday at home against team it smoked

STAFF REPORT

For its going away party Friday night, Crittenden County whooped it up with a whole lot of X and Ohs. The X-factor was X-man, Xander Tabor, who heaped up 198 all-purpose yards and two rushing touchdowns, and also returned an interception 42 yards for a touchdown in the Rockets’ 49-22 getaway from the 2019 regular season.

Crittenden finishes 8-2 and will ready its troops for this week’s playoff opener at home against Caverna, a team it should handle about like it did 54-0 a few weeks ago.

Todd Central (6-4) lumbered into Rocket Stadium with a hulking line and massive running backs that had rolled up 302 yards per game on the ground as Class 2A’s third best rushing team in the state. Led by 225-pound running back JaTwan Graham, who averaged 110 yards per outing, Todd appeared a formidable adversary, but crumbled under fire.

The Oh came in the form of “Oh no, you don’t.” Not against a Crittenden defense that’s proven itself as the fifth best Class A team in the state at stopping the run. Friday was no different as the Rockets held Graham to 43 yards and the Rebels managed only 118 on the turf. Much of its offense came in the second half after Crittenden had secured the outcome.

With Todd’s heralded running resumé stopped stone cold, the Rebels resorted to the air where they made up some ground late in an otherwise run-away win by the Rockets. Crittenden led 42-6 early in the third period following Braxton Winders’ break-away touchdown for 41 yards.

Todd scored twice in the final minutes under the running clock mercy rule. A far cry from the 33 points per outing that the Rebels had rolled up in the nine previous games. Winders was just one of the many weapons Crittenden coach Sean Thompson deployed to pile up the points against Todd Central. Caden McCalister rushed for 63 yards and a touchdown. Preston Turley caught a touchdown pass from Luke Crider and Hunter Jones rushed for an 11-yard TD.

#### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Todd Central	0	6	8	8
Crittenden	21	14	7	7

#### SCORING PLAYS

C-Xander Tabor 21 run (Noah Perkins kick) 9:22, 1st  
C-Tabor 29 run (Perkins kick) 5:59, 1st  
C-Preston Turley 13 pass from Luke Crider (Perkins kick) 2:42, 1st  
T-DJ Johnson 39 pass from Bryce Nolan (conversion failed) 11:43, 3rd  
C-Caden McCalister 36 run (Perkins kick) 6:34, 2nd  
C-Tabor 42 interception return (Perkins kick) 5:19, 2nd  
C-Braxton Winders 41 run (Perkins kick) 7:00, 3rd  
T-Preston Moore 12 pass from Nolan (JaTwan Graham run) 2:26, 3rd  
C-Hunter Jones 11 run (Perkins kick) 11:00, 4th  
T-Graham 14 pas s from Nolan (Nolan run) 1:52, 4th

#### TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 14, Todd 11  
Penalties: Crittenden 2-14, Todd 5-25  
Rushing: Crittenden 31-284, Todd 32-118  
Passing: Crittenden 11-15-0, 126 yds., Todd 10-23-1, 151 yds.  
Total Yards: Crittenden 410, Todd 269  
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 0-0, Todd 1-1

#### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

**Rushing**  
Crittenden: Tabor 14-129, McCalister 4-



Lathen Easley smothers teammate Maddox Carlson and Todd Central running back JaTwan Graham during Friday’s regular-season finale at Rocket Stadium.

63, Jones 4-37, Preston Morgeson 3-11, Winders 3-61, Keifer Marshall 1-0, Crider 2-(-16). Todd: Graham 11-43, Jonathan Foroes 6-28, Riddick 4-7, Moore 2-21, Nolan 9-19.  
**Passing**  
Crittenden: Crider 9-12-0, 99 yds., Winders 1-1-0, 27 yds., Jones 0-1-0, Seth Guess 1-1-0, 0 yds. Todd: Nolan 10-23-1, 151 yds.  
**Receiving**  
Crittenden: Tabor 4-69, Turley 4-51, Maddox Carlson 1-1, McCalister 1-5, Rowen Perkins 1-0. Todd: Johnson 2-50, Graham 5-71, Riddick 1-14, Todd Ewick 1-4, Moore 1-12.  
**Defense**  
T.Guess assist; Hayes solo; Jones 3 solos, 2 assists; Phillips 3 solos, 2 assists; Urbanowski solo, assist; Easley 6 solos, 2 assists; Ellington 4 solos, sack; McCalister 12 solos, 5 assists; McGowan 2 solos; N.Perkins 2 assists; Tabor 2 assists, interception; Turley solo, assist; Winders 4 solos, 6 assists, TFL, sack; Bailey solo, assist; Carlson 3 solos; Derrington solo; Yates solo, assist; Morgeson solo, assist.  
**Players of the Game**  
Defense Caden McCalister. Offense Xander Tabor. Lineman Ian Ellington. Special Teams Noah Perkins.  
**Records:** Crittenden 8-2, Todd Central 6-4.

### RPI RANKING

<b>KHSAA Ratings Power Index</b> Used to determine playoff seeds			
<b>CLASS A FOOTBALL</b>			
KY Country Day	10 - 0	0.81404	
Pikeville	10 - 0	0.76144	
Holy Cross	8 - 2	0.69857	
Paintsville	7 - 3	0.6946	
Williamsburg	8 - 2	0.68442	
Newport Catholic	8 - 2	0.67431	
Eminence	8 - 2	0.64461	
Bethlehem	7 - 2	0.6361	
Raceland	6 - 4	0.63587	
<b>Crittenden Co.</b>	<b>8 - 2</b>	<b>0.62529</b>	
Hazard	6 - 4	0.60059	
Campbellsville	6 - 4	0.59881	
Pineville	8 - 2	0.57657	
Ludlow	7 - 3	0.56279	
Berea	7 - 3	0.54579	
Nicholas Co.	7 - 3	0.53302	
Fulton County	6 - 4	0.51272	
Lynn Camp	4 - 5	0.50029	
Frankfort	4 - 6	0.49837	
Bishop Brossart	6 - 4	0.49418	
Phelps	4 - 6	0.48248	
Fairview	3 - 6	0.44988	
Russellville	3 - 7	0.44504	
Dayton	4 - 6	0.44213	
Betsy Layne	4 - 6	0.42277	
Fort Knox	3 - 7	0.41775	

## MBC Expo kicks off deer rifle season

STAFF REPORT

Hunters will be greeted with the coldest morning of the fall Saturday when they take to the field for opening day of deer rifle season. Temperatures are predicted in the high teens, which should keep deer stirring and giving gunners a chance at a trophy.

A much warmer welcome will be available on Friday night as Marion Baptist Church hosts its 12th annual Buck Expo featuring Dr. Joe Bufford, a pro staff leader with Buckventures Outdoors TV, which is broadcast on the Sportsman Channel.

Bufford was born and raised in Georgia, but now he and his family reside in Hopkinsville. His first book, Dominion, a 365-day devotional for outdoorsmen, is set to release in 2019. He is a co-founder of Pastors In The Outdoors, a ministry dedicated to reviving men of God through hunting and fishing retreats.

The Expo, inside the church’s Family Life Center, is free and includes a meal. The event is from 7-9 p.m., and will include a variety of door prizes. There will be chances to test your deer-scoring IQ on some huge whitetails and lots of other entertainment for the whole family.

Local outdoorsmen reported moderate rutting activity among the area’s deer herd last weekend as many hunters took advantage of some of the final opportunities to get a deer with their archery tag.

Rifle season will last 16 days, ending on Sunday, Nov. 24. While hunters are allowed only one buck over the entire deer hunting season, they can harvest as many does as they’d like in Crittenden and Livingston counties, because both are Zone 1 areas.

To check a harvested deer, have a pencil handy to write down your confirmation number, and dial 1-800-CHK-GAME.



Dr. Joe Bufford of Hopkinsville will provide an outdoors-themed devotional during the Expo.





Lady Rocket basketball coach Bayley McDonald has her team’s full attention during a timeout at the regional tournament where Crittenden County lost in straight sets to UHA last week. The Crittenden girls had beaten Webster in the quarterfinals before falling to the Lady Blazers, just one game short of the championship match. At right is senior Ellie Smith blocking a shot against UHA.



# Lady Rockets’ magical post-season run comes to an end



Gardner



Hayes

STAFF REPORT  
Crittenden County’s first-year volleyball coach says respect has been gained and teams will no longer discount the Lady Rockets’ volleyball program. Despite losing in straight sets 16-25, 16-25, 13-25 last Wednesday in the Second Regional semifinal to University Heights, coach Bayley McDon-

ald was singing nothing but praises about her team. “We put Crittenden County volleyball on the map,” she said. “Teams won’t be overlooking us any more.” The girls beat Livingston Central to win its second straight Fifth District championship a couple of weeks ago, then early last week knocked off Webster

County in the regional tournament’s opening round. “Over the last three or four weeks we played the best volleyball I have ever seen Crittenden County play,” McDonald said. “I am excited about things to come.” UHA swept the regional semifinal from CCHS before losing to Henderson County in a five-

set championship game. “We fought and fought against UHA and our girls never laid down,” McDonald said. The Lady Rockets complete their season at 15-18. Two CCHS girls, Lily Gardner and Jada Hayes, were named to the All Regional Tournament Team.

# Cash, Drake, Young part of rejuvenation crew

Until he mentioned it to me, I had forgotten that it was almost seven years ago when Landon Young gave his verbal commitment to play football at Kentucky.

Now he’s in his fourth season at UK — he missed the 2018 season with a knee injury — and has become a fixture in a UK offensive line that helped Benny Snell become UK’s all-time leading rusher and now has helped Lynn Bowden rush for almost 500 yards in the last three games going into Saturday’s matchup with Tennessee.



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UK Sports Columnist  
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“It was right at the end of my freshman year (at Lafayette High School) when (John) Schlarman took over (as offensive line coach) and I committed. We were just alike on so many things,” Young said. “It’s been a long road so far and I have known him for a long, long time but he’s just as helpful today as he was seven years ago.”

Young along with center Drake Jackson of Woodford County and linebacker Kash Daniel of Paintsville all made early verbal commitments to Kentucky to give coach Mark Stoops in-state building blocks he needed after he took over the program. All three are now starters.

“When Stoops and his coaching staff first came here and I started talking with Kash and Drake and

they were on board just like I was,” said Young. “It was a dream at that point. What can we do to help the program when it was at such a low level? That’s what we talked about and we realized making the program better could be a reality if we all jumped on board.”

They certainly have been part of a football rejuvenation at Kentucky. The Cats have been to three straight bowl games since their arrival and last year’s 10-3 mark will be remembered for a long, long time. Recruiting continues to steadily improve and Young doesn’t think that will change.

“What the program has done has been incredible,” Young said. “The coaches have recruited high class kids. There are not any energy vampires on the team to bring us down. Just outstanding kids here to win games and get a degree. Once you get the negativity out, it’s amazing how the program can flip around.”

Young admits going 10-3 might have been even a bit more than he hoped for when he came to Kentucky believing things would get better.

“At first it was just a dream to help make the program better. Being 2-8 you don’t expect in three years to win 10 games but it happens,” Young said. “You have to give it to everybody on the team, including coaches, who dove into this believing it could happen.”

Young still remembers Schlarman promising

him that Stoops planned to make character a priority in recruiting.

“I think now a lot of coaches are looking more at the character of the kids they recruit,” Young said. “If a kid’s character is no good, he can be a team pain and drag the team down. We are a close group. There are not position groups any more. We are all one big group and mesh really well and it shows.”

Young learned the value of character early from his father who taught him that meant more than anything he would accomplish in sports or anything else. That’s why he was thrilled when he was named to the Allstate AFCA Good Works Team® and nominated for the Wuerffel Trophy, both awards that value character and community service as much or more than football ability.

“To be recognized for something in my sport that is about more than just my sport does reflect more on what I am to other people and how I treat others rather than just what I do on the football field,” Young said.

But that Mr. Nice Guy personality disappears on the football field.

“I do change a little bit. You don’t want to really see me on the field,” Young laughed and said. “It is a different mentality. It’s always been like a switch I can turn on. Coaches always tell you to control that aggression, and that is what I

hone in on or try to. “I am a nice guy and do not want you to think I am a mean person on the field. But I like to think that on the field I am not a guy you want to go against because my personality does change when it is time to play.”

Coronado High School (Nev.) coach Jeff Kaufman got another look at Kentucky commit Devin Askew when his team faced Mater Dei (Califor-

nia) a few weeks ago.

Kaufman coaches another junior, wing Jaden Hardy, who is being pursued by Kentucky coach John Calipari. However, Kaufman understands why Calipari and so many other coaches were recruiting Askew before his recent verbal commitment to UK.

“I can put it this way from coach’s perspective,” Kaufman said when asked about Askew, a five-star point guard. “He

is a guy you do not want to play against.

“He is talented and a great passer. He is a really tough kid and he wants to win. You need kids like that and he is one of those kids,

“He is a really nice person, but on the court he is not the friendliest guy in the world. He’s just not a guy you like to play against because whatever it takes to win, he’s going to do it.”

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### legal notices

A request for a Dimensional Variance for the property located at 672 S. Main Street has been filed with the Marion Board of Adjustments. A hearing will be held on November 19, 2019 at 5 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 217 S. Main Street, Marion, Ky. (2t-20-c)

Public notice: Crittenden County Emergency Planning Committee, pursuant to Section 324, Title 3 of the 1986 Federal Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act (SARA) of 1986, 42U.S.C.11001ET,SEQ., the following information is provided in compliance with the Community Right to Know requirements of the SARA Law and the Open Meetings and Open Records Provisions of KRS 61.800, 61.805, 61.810, 61.823, 61.826, 61.835.

Members of the public may contact the Crittenden County Emergency Planning Committee by writing Athena Hayes, Chairman of the Crittenden County Emergency Planning Committee, 107 S. Main St., Suite 208, Marion, KY 42064 or contact by phone at (270) 965-3185. The Crittenden County Emergency Planning Committee conducts meetings at 107 S. Main St., Suite 208, Marion, KY or at other locations, in accordance with the Kentucky Open Meetings Law. Members of the public may request to be notified of regular or special meetings as provided in KRS 61.820. Records of the planning committee, including the county emergency response plan, material safety data sheets, and inventory forms, or any follow-up emergency meeting notice was may subsequently be issued, are open for inspection, and members of the public who wish to review these records may do so 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., CST, Monday-Friday, at 107 S. Main St., Suite 208, Marion, KY 42064 as required by the Kentucky Open Records Law. The local 240hour telephone number for purposes of emergency notification, as required by SARA Law, is (270) 704-0457. (1t-19-c)

### NOTICE OF PASSAGE AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NUMBER 19-11 AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING 17.03 ACRES ON US 641 SOUTH

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Marion, Kentucky, at a regular meeting held on October 21, 2019, at 5:00 o'clock p.m., gave second reading and passed and adopted an Ordinance relating to the Marion Code of Ordinances, which Ordinance had been given its first reading at its regular called meeting of the City Council held on September 16, 2019, at 5:00 o'clock p.m. A summary of the Ordinance is as follows: This Ordinance annexes into the corporate limits of the City of Marion, Kentucky 17.03 acres located 1.42 miles from the center of the city along US Highway 641 South the property being adjacent to and contiguous with the existing boundaries of the City. The full text of the Ordinance is on file in the Office of the City Clerk in the City Building, Marion, Kentucky, where it is available for public inspection.

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October 22, 2019 (1t-19-c)

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY  
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT  
CIVIL ACTION 18 CI-00072  
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### PLAINTIFF VS. ELVIS L. POE, JR. UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ELVIS POE, JR., AND THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT DEFENDANTS NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the August 9, 2019, I will on Friday, November 22, 2019 beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

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This the 25th day of October, 2019.

Robert B. Frazer  
MASTER  
COMMISSIONER  
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT (1t-19-c)

### COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION 18-CI-00117 SELENE FINANCE LP PLAINTIFF VS.

TRAVIS JOHNSON, AKA TRAVIS G. JOHNSON, AKA TRAVIS GAYLON JOHNSON DEFENDANTS NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the October 14, 2019, I will on Friday, November 22, 2019 beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

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This the 28th day of October, 2019.

Robert B. Frazer  
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Notice is hereby given that on October 30, 2019 Paul E. Osborne of 5721 Oakhaven Dr., Paducah, Ky. 42003 was appointed administrator of Eddie W. Osburn, deceased, whose address was 1639 SR 506, 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 Co. Circuit Clerk before the 30th day of April, 2020 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

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# Hayride organizers tickled with high interest in show

STAFF REPORT

Organizers of the Old Kentucky Hayride say they're pleasantly surprised at the enormous and growing interest in the music and variety program after just two shows produced at Fohs Hall.

The latest was Saturday night and included a number of local musical artists and entertainers. The original show was in the spring and there are already plans underway for the March 14, 2020 program, said Shelley Singleton, one of the primary coordinators of the event. Her sons, Cutter and Cash, are headliners of the program, along with other area singers and musicians such as Brennan Cruce, Lacie Duncan, David Conyer, Franklin Hamilton and Alonzo Pennington.

The event has grown so rapidly, the fire department has stepped in to make sure Fohs Hall isn't filled over capacity. The first show drew a standing-room-only crowd of about 700 people. This time, tickets were limited to 450 and it sold out two weeks ahead of time.

"We really are in awe," said Cutter Singleton. "I think it is going so well because everyone can relate to this kind of music, at least around here."

Shelley Singleton said representatives from other communities in the area have already been in contact with her, wanting to schedule a show in their towns.

For last weekend's show new props and stage backdrop were unveiled. Cruce, who's handy with string instruments, is also good with tools. He built the set and painted most of it freehand.

Proceeds from this fall show were donated to Crittenden County Food Bank, including more than 600 cans of food and more than \$2,400.

"On behalf of all of the volunteers at the food bank, we want to extend a big thank you to all of the organizers, performers and attendees at the Old Kentucky Hayride," said Fred Brown, a food bank coordinator. "God is good and Crittenden County does care."

Saturday's event was professionally videotaped and DVDs can be ordered in advance. Contact Singleton at 270-969-1066 to order or reach out to the organizers on the Old Kentucky Hayride Facebook page.



## Hot Ticket

The Old Kentucky Hayride is like a mix between Hey Haw and the Grand Ole Opry, but with a local flavor. Marion once hosted a similar show more than a half century ago, and now that it's revived, followers are lining up to get tickets well in advance. The next show will be in March. Pictured above are some of the show headliners Brennan Cruce, Cash Singleton and Cutter Singleton. At right is local vocalist David Conyer.

A group of people are gathered in a room, some wearing black aprons with a pink ribbon. A woman is putting a pink pie on the face of a man. Other people are taking photos with their phones.

A month-long effort to raise money for people battling breast cancer came to a sticky conclusion last Wednesday for eight good natured members of Siemens' management team. Just over \$2,000 was raised through donations and a silent auction, and employees' generosity was rewarded by a plant-wide viewing of pies in the face. Pictured is Carrie Williamson putting a pink pie in the face of Dean Ingram, as previously pied supervisors (from left) Amy Cox, David Martin and Donnie Bane look on. Plant manager Troy Martin emceed the event.

A large group of people, mostly young adults, are gathered in a cemetery. Some are sitting on the ground, while others are standing and talking. A woman in a blue jacket is speaking to the group.

Local historian Brenda Underdown outlined the history of Mapleview Cemetery and told stories next to graves of the cemetery's more prominent people. She explained that the cemetery was first called City of the Dead, but community leaders figuring that was too dark, decided to spruce it up with some maple tree saplings. The trees are about 100 years old now and many of them appear to be in poor health. Underdown provided a guided cemetery tour to about 140 eighth graders last week.

A group of people are gathered in a cemetery, looking at a large, light-colored stone monument. A woman in a blue jacket is speaking to the group.

## District accepting state-cost share apps

Crittenden County Conservation District will accept preliminary applications for the 2019 State Cost-Share Program until Nov. 21.

The Kentucky Soil & Water Quality State Cost-Share Program is an expense-sharing program for persons conducting agricultural or silvicultural production on leased or owned land. The cost for development and implementation of best management practices is shared between the producer and the state through cost reimbursement. The purpose of the program is to protect the natural resources of Kentucky by creating cleaner water through the reduction of sediment into streams, rivers and lakes; to reduce the loss of topsoil vital to the production of food and fiber; and to prevent surface and groundwater pollution.

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A description of the practices can be found in the 2018 KY Soil & Water Quality State Cost Share Program Manual.

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