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Deaths

Ladd

Fred Roy “Freddie” Ladd Jr., 73, of Smithland, died Thursday, Oct. 6, 2022 at Providence Point Health and Rehabilitation in Paducah.

Ladd was a retired foreman for Three Rivers Quarry. He married the love of his life, Linda Jones, Nov. 25, 1972. He was a member of Dyer Hill Baptist Church.

Surviving in addition to his wife are a son, Christopher Michael Ladd of Paducah; two daughters Laurie (Randy) Beals of Milan, Tenn. and Shannon (Michael) Dowdy of Benton; eight grandchildren, Brenna Ladd, Katie Lee, Olivia Ladd, Jacob Beals, Jackson Beals, Bella Dowdy, Matthew Ladd Jr., and Alysia Ladd; two great-grandsons, Kamden Ladd and Koltan Lee; and a sister, Janice Whorton of Burna.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Fred Roy Ladd Sr. and Evelyn Hicks Ladd; and a son, Brandon Ladd.



Funeral services were Sunday, Oct. 9 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation with Rev. Randy Beals officiating. Burial was in in the Dyer Hill Cemetery.

Herran

Jimmy “Tennessee” Herran, 83, of Marion, died at his home Sunday, Oct. 9, 2022.

After spending over 40 years underground, he retired from the Department of Mine and Mineral as a Mine Analyst and Inspector, while also facilitating and judging Mine Rescue events throughout the region. He was owner/operator of Herran Miner Training, certifying thousands of miners over the years. He was still teaching at the time of his passing.

Dedicated to serving his community, he was active member of the Shady Grove Fire Department for over 30 years.

Herran was blessed with an infectious personality, and his sense of humor was always present. Time spent with “Tennessee” kept you smiling with memories that last a lifetime. He was always



there for anyone in need and never met a stranger. And invariably he would instantly assign a nickname to every person he met. Like it or not!

Surviving are his wife, Nancy Herran; two sons, Wes (Sharon) Herran and Tommy Herran, both of Princeton; a daughter, Shannon (Steve) Cobb of Paducah; a stepdaughter, Stephanie (Jamey) Snyder of Paducah; nine grandchildren, Nicole English, Jacob Herran, Chris Cobb, Brandy Sandidge, Brooke Thomason, Jackie Branson, Clint Cobb, Ben Herran and Bailey Irish; 22 great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Pat Vestivich, Judy Frazier and Rebecca Herrin.

He was preceded in death by three children, Buffy, Carl and Colt Herran; his parents, T.F. and Lillian Jean Herrin; a brother, Thomas Herrin; and two sisters, Nancy Lang and Dimple Herran.

The family received visitors from 5-8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 12 and Thursday, Oct. 13 from 9 a.m., until service time at 11 a.m. at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial will be at Shady Grove Cemetery.

Blessings fulfill giver

If there is one thing to be learned through tough times, it is that people are good, and you should let them bless you.

It took some time for me to open myself up to the assistance of others who wanted to deliver meals and send care packages at the onset of my cancer diagnosis. But thanks to some coaching by two of my best high school friends, I’ve learned that blessing others is a blessing to the giver, and we should not try to discourage their acts of kindness.

People want to express their compassion, and certainly it is a lifeline through tough times.

I have written once about this chemotherapy-powered escalator I’m riding through November. Thank goodness I’m nearing the end. Chemo is a beast that rages internally, but assuming you trust conventional medicine, you agree to play the cards you’re dealt.

It’s very eye-opening and humbling, this ride. It, like other trying times we all face, tests our strength, patience and resolve. It’s often hard to accept attention from friends when a major life experience presents itself. We feel weak, somewhat burdensome and unworthy of showers of attention and affection.

Thinking I could go it alone, I tried to ward off my friends’ plan to stay with me in the hospital while I was undergoing a colon resection. In 2020 when COVID prevented all visitors from staying with patients in the hos-

pital, I managed to go it alone during an emergency appendectomy and three-day hospital stay. If I could do that armed with only a cell phone and charger before embarking on an emergency ambulance ride, I could spend a couple nights well prepared in the hospital and recover from the colon surgery just the same, right?

Wow, was I wrong. Losing a foot of your colon is obviously a little more involved than having a tiny appendix removed.

My friends’ intentions, one as a nurse practitioner and one as a former nurse, were to take care of me 24/7 until I returned home, allowing my husband to stay home and work. But, as veteran nurses, they knew best. They basically held an intervention and told me they would take turns staying with me. I eventually gave in, and their lessons on blessings began in that Vanderbilt hospital room and have stuck with me since.

My takeaway: Accept the meals, be thankful for the gifts and make plans to pay it forward.

Having your independence stripped and relying on others is tough if you usually go through life with an “I can do this

myself” attitude.

But two of my biggest cheerleaders and prayer warriors taught me to let people help in times of need. Beyond that initial hospital stay and subsequent recovery at home, I have counted my blessings every other week as my amazing friends travel with me to Vanderbilt’s Ingram Cancer Center, thankfully keeping the mood light and laughing when I misuse words and talk in my sleep about shopping after being pumped with a load of steroids and Benadryl on top of two chemotherapy cocktails.

Laughter is the best medicine after all, right? Second only to being blessed with prayers that, no doubt, my friends are helping to make this journey more tolerable.

I also have been blessed to hear that my colon cancer diagnosis detected during a routine screening has encouraged others to schedule their own tests.

I’ve decided that if something good comes from something unpleasant, it makes it more bearable. Being blessed makes you want to bless others.

My ride is expected to end Nov. 10 and trust me, I’ll make sure everyone in the infusion center hears me ring that bell!

Allison Evans is a third generation owner of The Crittenden Press.



Allison MICK-EVANS THE CRITTENDEN PRESS Write Now Commentary

Riding club has festival Oct. 22

A couple of events remain this fall at the Fredonia Riding Club, including a fall festival Oct. 22, and a team roping event Oct. 29.

The Oct. 22 festival begins at 2 p.m., and will feature a concert by Sam L. Smith at 4 p.m. Costs \$5 per person.

Among the attractions are vendor booths, pony rides, face painting, a petting zoo, crafts, inflatables and cow train rides.

The Fredonia Riding Club is a popular competition and training venue for 31 Crittenden County families who participate in Team Roping, Break Away Roping, Barrel Shows, 4-H events and exhibition nights. In most cases, families have multiple youth involved.

This summer’s competition season brought a few positive changes to the Fredonia Riding Club. Board member Mandy Hunt said bathrooms were added and plans are to make further improvements in 2023, including awarding nine saddles for end-of-year awards.

More than 100 people are members of the riding club. Memberships are required, and Hunt said a good portion of the members are from Crittenden County.

For more information about the Fredonia Riding Club, contact Jackie Wood at (270) 556-2095.



Pee Wee winners from 2022 are (from left) Allie Ramage second, Kenlee Wood third and Kenzie Knight, first.



Youth barrel winners from 2022 are (from left) Macie Hunt, second in 1D youth barrels; Allie Ramage, third in 3D youth barrels; Cade Hart, first in 4D youth barrels; Haylie Hunt, second in 3D youth barrels; Kenlee Wood, second in 4D youth barrels; and Bailey Shaughnessy, first in 1D, first in 2D and first in 3D youth barrels.



Buckle winners from the 2022 season are (from left) Leslie Cothran, 3rd in 2D open barrels; Macie Hunt, first and second in 1D Barrels; Danielle Hart, first in 3D open barrels and Haylie Hunt, second in 3D open barrels.

Homecoming Parade 5 p.m., Thursday

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6 sentenced to prison in Crittenden Circuit Court

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden Circuit Judge Rene Williams last Thursday sentenced six individuals to prison, gave one a probated prison sentence and issued bench warrants for two men who failed to appear in court as scheduled.

Christopher Fitzgerald, 33, of Marion pleaded guilty to second-degree burglary and an amended charge of third-degree burglary for separate burglaries of the same location near Dycusburg last December.

Circuit Judge Rene Williams sentenced Fitzgerald to five years on one count and three years on the other and ran the prison time consecutively for an eight-year sentence.

Investigators said the burglaries took place on Gorman Pond Road in the southern part of the county. Deputy Ray Agent charged Fitzgerald with burglarizing the home on Sept. 8 and again on Dec. 19. The first time, Fitzgerald used a homeowner's weapon to shoot a hole in a boot on the back porch. The second time, a Honda four-wheeler and .38 Smith and Wesson revolver were taken. The ATV and a gun were found at home in Dycusburg where Fitzgerald was living, according to the deputy's report. A surveillance system at the home caught one of the burglaries on video.

•Michael Pierce, 42, of Uniontown, pleaded guilty to a felony charge of theft by unlawful taking. Court records said that Pierce was helping a female move furniture at her home on June 8 when he took the car key fob from her purse and left in her car without permission. Pierce was given a one year and six month sentence.

Circuit Court Pleadings

•Darrick R. Williams, 35, of Marion pleaded guilty to a charge of felony first-degree strangulation and misdemeanor fourth-degree assault domestic violence with minor injury. The charges were lodged by Marion Police Department on Feb. 24 after officers were summoned to a home on Carr Street for domestic dispute. Williams was sentenced to five years on one charge and one year on the other. He was given probation for five years.

•Michael Wright, 37, of Marion pleaded guilty to a felony charge of custodial interference. Court records indicate that Wright was not truthful to investigators when police went to his home on June 8 looking for his juvenile son. Witnesses told police they saw the boy leave from a back door and get into a vehicle with his mother. Wright was sentenced to one year and six months in prison.

•Megan Lynn McCalister, 40, of Fredonia pleaded guilty to amended felony counts of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (methamphetamine), less than two grams; and first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (cocaine), less than four grams. Court records indicate that the original charges stemmed from an Oct. 1, 2021 incident at Liberty Fuels that was investigated by the Pennyryle Area Narcotics Task Force. McCalister also pleaded guilty to a separate charge that was lodged against her on Oct. 14, 2021 for selling meth to a cooperating witness. McCalister will be formally sentenced next month and is facing

five years on each charge. The commonwealth is recommending that all time run concurrent.

•Gene Dale Broadway Jr., 45, of Benton, Ill., was formally sentenced. He had entered an Alford plea in August, effectively a guilty plea, for a 2021 burglary at Roger's Group's idled rock quarry off US 60 East. Commonwealth Attorney Zac Greenwell told the court that the quarry sustained hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage during the burglary. Broadway will be responsible for \$100,000 in restitution and so will two other accomplices, if convicted.

The other individuals charged with burglary and theft in the case have been on the run since early this year when they missed a pre-trial hearing in Marion. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Jin Hee Ward, 35, and Richard Anthony Ward, 50, of Goreville, Ill.

•Michael Adams, 22, of Marion was formally sentenced after pleading guilty in August to first-degree sexual abuse and distribution of obscene material to minors, a Class A misdemeanor. He was sentenced to one year in prison for the felony count and 12 months for the misdemeanor. The time will run concurrently for a total of one year. He will also be required to register as a sex offender for five years.

•Tyler Pigg, 19, of Marion did not appear and a bench warrant was issued for his arrest.

•Josh Bean, 30, of Marion did not appear and a bench warrant was issued for his arrest.

Grand jury indicts one

STAFF REPORT

The Crittenden County Grand Jury heard just one case last week during its October session.

A grand jury does not determine guilt or innocence of an individual accused of a felony crime. It merely decides whether evidence in the case warrants further prosecution in circuit court.

Indicted last Thursday was Christopher Dallas

Stump, 32, of Marion on charges of first-degree possession of a controlled substance, a Class D felony; and misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Court records indicated that on Sept.13, Stump was discovered at a location on Mott City Road by probation and parole officers,

who notified Crittenden County Sheriff's Department of an alleged probation violation. Deputy Rick Mills charged Stump with the above offenses.

COZART

Continued from page 1

ilies and Fathers and is director of the non-profit Lexington Leadership Foundation Fatherhood Initiative. The depth of his work in social programs has earned Cozart a spot around the table of state and federal government agencies, a 2017 Phenomenal Father's Day segment on NBC's Today Show, a Kentucky Governor's Lifetime Achievement Service Award and he serves on the Campbellsville University Board of Trustees.

Cozart has been active in civic affairs in Lexington and across Kentucky from serving as a Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Leader to his role with the Mayor's Commission for Law Enforcement and Justice Accountability.

On Friday, Crittenden County School District will join a melody of other groups that have honored Cozart in recent years as he's recognized as a Distinguished Alumnus of Crittenden County High School.

It isn't the first time Cozart has been recognized by his alma mater. In 2018, he was inducted into the Farmers Bank Marion-Crittenden County Athletics Hall of

Fame. He admits that sports and his coaches played a key role in his early life. A 1989 CCHS graduate, Cozart was a three-sport star in high school and played football and baseball at Campbellsville from where he earned an undergraduate degree in psychology with a sociology minor and a master's in theology.

While he excelled as an athlete, Cozart has found his calling in the ministry and forging stronger foundations for families across the commonwealth. His Commonwealth Center for Families and Fathers is already in 13 Kentucky counties and it's growing rapidly.

An ordained Missionary Baptist preacher, Cozart says his faith has been paramount to his success in the fatherhood initiative and his greatest triumphs have come from mobilizing faith-based organizations outside of the church.

"That has been the tenet and principal behind everything I have done," he said.

Cozart is married to NeKesha Cozart and is the father of three children: Zachary, Destiny and Dalen Cozart. He is the son of the late Charles and Eva Hill of Marion.

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HAUNTED HOUSE IN TOLU THRU OCTOBER

The annual Tolu Haunted House opened last weekend and will be hosting fright nights on Oct. 15, 22 and 29. It is open from 7 to 10:30 p.m., and the cost is \$10 with 12–under \$8. The kitchen is open from 6–10 p.m.

FOOD BANK BID IS DELAYED DUE TO TRIBAL REQUEST, NO CONTRACTORS

Due to a lack of interest from contractors and another issue that has arisen, Crittenden County has canceled a bid opening that was to be held this week. Bids were advertised recently for an expansion project at the Crittenden County Food Bank. No bids were received on the project, plus the Quapaw Nation has responded to a tribal consultation letter sent as part of an environmental review scoping process. The Department for Local Government does not allow bid advertisement until the project has received environmental clearance. Therefore, bids will be delayed.

NEW PLATE OPTIONS AVAILABLE HERE LATER IN OCTOBER

The new Team Kentucky option features a light blue likeness of the sky above a green grassy feature that runs along the bottom of the plate. A dark blue Team Kentucky logo and county name rest at the left of the six–character license number. As with the current standard plates, there will be an option with "In God We Trust" printed on the face. The new plates should be available for purchase in county clerk offices beginning Monday, Oct. 24. The personalization and the fees for both standard plates are the same as the current



standard plates. The new plates were designed and printed at no additional cost to the state. Customers interested in switching to a Team Kentucky plate may do so at their regular renewal time with no additional charge. However, switching to the new design before renewal will incur a fee. Current standard plates feature a white to blue fade as the background with an image of Kentucky to the left of the six–character plate number. The county name is featured across the bottom in a dark blue reversed box.

KEES MONEY CAN GO FOR MUCH MORE THAN COLLEGE FEES

Although many students think Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES) funds can only be used for college classes, that isn’t the case. High school graduates can use KEES funds to be reimbursed for costs for approved registered apprenticeship or qualified workforce training programs, according to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA). “Allowing students to use their KEES earnings for a variety of educational programs is one more way Kentucky helps students prepare to enter the workforce,” Lt. Gov. Jacqueline Coleman said. “Any students in registered apprenticeship or workforce training programs should find out if the program they’re in qualifies for KEES funding.” Students can request reimbursement for equipment, required tools, licensures, tuition and books, uniforms and other expenses. All requests for reimbursement from the period from July 2022 to May

2023 must be post–marked by June 15, 2023. As a general rule, students must use their KEES funds within five years of their high school graduation. Apprentices must be participating in a registered apprenticeship program approved through the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet. They must complete a Registered Apprentice Pathway form and submit it to KHEAA. Workforce trainees must be enrolled at an approved site in a qualified workforce training program that is in one of Kentucky’s top five high–demand work sectors (advanced manufacturing, business/IT, construction, healthcare and transportation). They must complete a Qualified Workforce Trainee Pathway form and submit it to KHEAA. For more detailed information about the process, students should visit kheaa.com and look for KHEAA–administered programs under the Paying for College tab.

POLITICAL SIGNS, MORE REMOVED FROM STATE R-O-W

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet crews are removing illegally placed items along state maintained right–of–way areas. Political candidates, residents, business operators and property owners along federal and state highways are reminded no signage is allowed on right–of–way other than official highway signs and items approved through a permit process. Campaign signs must be placed beyond right–of–way limits. Right–of–way fence is included with this restriction. On roads with a right–of–way fence, no signs may be attached. Fall mowing cycles are in full swing across the district. Crews will not mow

around illegally placed items. They will be removed. Items placed on right–of–way areas create significant delays for mowing crews and are potential hazards for mowing operators and passing motorists, the highway department said. Right–of–way restriction often becomes a problem with regard to yard sales and real estate advertising, too, the transportation cabinet said in its news release. “Illegally placed materials along roads can create additional hazards by blocking sight distance or distracting drivers, particularly at intersections. All yard sale activities including parking should be off right–of–way limits,” the statement said. It is also illegal to attach items such as flyers, posters, balloons or streamers to stop signs, highway markers or any other road sign or utility pole. Illegal placement on utility poles presents additional obstacles and potential dangers for utility crew workers. Removed items are taken to the county’s KYTC maintenance facility and temporarily held. Unclaimed materials will be trashed or recycled.

AVIAN FLU FOUND IN FAYETTE CHICKEN

Federal and state authorities say a case of avian influenza has been detected in a backyard flock of mixed–species birds in Fayette County. Kentucky State Veterinarian Dr. Katie Flynn said the United States Department of Agriculture’s (USDA) National Veterinary Services Laboratory confirmed the presence of highly pathogenic H5N1 avian influenza in samples taken from a bird submitted from the premise. “The Kentucky Department of Agriculture and the Office of the State Veterinarian is working alongside ani-

mal health officials at both the federal and state government to contain this incident of avian influenza,” Agriculture Commissioner Ryan Quarles said. “Bird producers across the state would be wise to take the necessary precautions to protect their flocks as the cases of Avian Influenza have begun to pop up again across the country. We encourage everyone to visit kyagr.com/HPAI for additional information and updates as they come. Protecting the health of livestock and poultry in the commonwealth is a top priority of the Kentucky Department of Agriculture.” The state had two earlier cases of the deadly virus in February when birds from commercial poultry operations in Fulton and Webster counties tested positive for the virus. The sites were quarantined and cleaned while surveillance around the premises was conducted. No additional detections of

the virus were identified beyond the initial infected premises in these counties. The sites were released from quarantine and declared clear of the virus by May. The most recent case is not linked to the February incidents. Highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) is known to be deadly for domesticated chickens and turkeys. The Kentucky Department of Agriculture (KDA) began an investigation upon notification from the University of Kentucky Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory of a submitted bird testing positive for Avian Influenza. “Similar to the actions taken in February, we are working diligently to prevent this virus from spreading to other poultry premises,” Dr. Flynn said. “We have activated our Avian Influenza response plan and are in active communication with state, federal, and industry partners.”

SCHUMANN

Continued from page 1 Community, Crittenden County Tomorrow, Marion Baptist Church and other organizations. She was a 1965 graduate of Crittenden County High School and was a financial specialist with Cigna Corp., in Connecticut for many years before retiring to Marion where she became active in community affairs. Schumann attended Paducah Community College and earned an undergraduate degree from Western Kentucky University and a master’s degree in business from the University of Chicago. For a time, Schumann worked for the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, DC. With Cigna, she rose to become the highest ranking female executive in the company. Along with a handful of others, Schumann founded Crittenden

County Tomorrow, partly for the purpose of preserving the former hospital building across from Fohs Hall, also known as the Hayward House. Ironically, the Foundation recently presented Fohs Hall, Inc., a \$50,000 donation to tear down the historic house and former hospital to make room for a parking lot, green space and playground. The Foundation also has recently contributed \$150,000 to the Crittenden County Rocket Foundation, which helps students offset the cost of dual–credit college courses and vocational–technical certifications. Schumann bequeathed a large part of her estate to the community, leaving more than \$1 million that will be used to benefit “charitable, benevolent, eleemosynary, educational and civic activities to improve the quality of life of the citizens of Crittenden County.”



10 YEARS AGO

October 18, 2012 ■ Crittenden County resident Kenneth Davenport was named the Paramedic of the Year by the National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians for his outstanding service and commitment to the community. Davenport has been an EMT for 25 years and a paramedic for 18 years. ■ The Crittenden County Elementary School began looking for fathers, grandfathers, uncles, preachers, retired teachers, or any other available men with a passion for mentoring students and being involved in the education process to be a part of their new Watch DOGS program. The Watch DOGS stood for Dads of Great Students and its mission was to recruit men to come into the school before, during, and after normal classroom time to create a strong male presence. ■ Taylor Belt received the Youth Division Grand Champion award from Woman’s Club member Sandra Belt for winning the Pumpkin Festival Photography Contest. ■ Lynzee, Laycee and Seth Lynn took the Crittenden Press to Chattanooga, Tenn., to see Rock Falls with their grandparents, Ann and Donald Lynn. ■ The Crittenden County Rockets Quarterback Club sponsored Crittenden’s flag football teams. On the Fighting Irish flag football team were

Rein Tabor, Wesley Fritts, Collin Epley, Seth Guess, Tyree McLean, Macie Hunt, Jordan Hardesty, Travis Champion, Logan Morris, Nate Brantley, Tucker Riley and Matthew Schrimsher.

25 YEARS AGO

October 13, 1997 ■ Crittenden County Fiscal Court gave Judge–Executive John May the nod to continue exploring the possibility of developing Dam 50 as a campground area. There were no designated camping areas in the county and with the flow of thousands of bicyclists through Crittenden County along the Trans–America bike route annually, it emphasized a need for camping facilities. ■ Susan Alexander, a past president and active member of the Woman’s Club of Marion, was elected governor of the Kentucky Federation of Women’s Clubs (FFWC) First District at the annual Fall Conference held at Kentucky Dam Village Recreation Center. ■ Crittenden kicked off National Arts and Humanities Month by hosting several events. These events were having the Ft. Campbell Band salute the veterans of Marion, having pumpkin painting parties at Heritage Days and sponsoring the production of “Rumors,” starring locals, Mike Crabtree, Felicity Neal and BJ Tinsley. ■ Eddie Hunt, Vicki Hardin, Chris Compton and Bryon Compton were

the first–ever winners of the Paul E. Mick Memorial Golf Tournament. The foursome shot a 13–under par 59 to win the 18–hole tournament, which was held in conjunction with the Heritage Days festival.

50 YEARS AGO

October 19, 1972 ■ Crittenden County’s band director Gary Dyson presented the band with brand–new uniforms for their upcoming season. President of the band, Alan Temple, and vice president, Ramona Artman, spoke of their appreciation for the new gear and admired the blue and white designs. ■ The Marion United Methodist Church broke ground on their new parsonage which was built on the southwest corner of Bellville and Weldon St. Members present at the parsonage site where Herbert Cochran, Elwyn Lucas, Mrs. Ethel Tucker, Mrs. Mildred Croft, Mrs. Margaret Flanary, B.G. Alvis and Rev. John Coomer, the church pastor. ■ The Crittenden County Rockets’ football team won 20–0 against Heath. Combined efforts from Mike Tosh and Mike Sutton early in the second quarter helped to secure the win for the Rockets. Tosh received a perfectly thrown pass from Sutton which was good for 18 yards. ■ First Vice President of the Crittenden County Lions Club, Jewell Penn, presented District Governor Bob McKeown with a \$182.50 check to be used by the Kentucky Eye Foundation in Louisville. The presentation was made after the Lions Candy Day, sponsored by the local group. ■ Miss Cindy Wallace was crowned Homecoming Queen for the class of 1972 by Kay Pyle, Kim Pyle, Bear Greenwell and Wolf Greenwell before the CCHS–Heath football game.

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When running away isn't an option

It is impossible for me to imagine the world that my great-great-grandmother lived in. People were in all kinds of situations that were common then but unimaginable for me now. Ok, there still are. At least we have more social awareness, compassion, legal recourse, and social safety nets to provide an escape route.

It is crucial to remember that those who lived several generations before us and those who live in cultures that are very different cannot see the world as we do. We have become very adept at passing judgment on each other and even more so on those who lived be-

fore us. None of us know how we would have acted or what we would have said had we been in their circumstances.

In life, it takes a great deal of courage and wisdom to know when it is best to stay and best to go. Sometimes running away takes more courage than staying. It takes solid counsel and wisdom to know how to make those decisions. I shared in a column not long ago a quote from the Commandant of the Marine Corps, "Sometimes you have to fight, and you have to win." Running away is not an option.

I cannot imagine the

strength of those who are in difficult situations and remain unseen. Those who are in the cities, in the countryside, or masses of people in what we call the "third-world." Some have no choice but to remain, they have to fight, and they have to win – every day. There are also events from which we cannot run away: the death of someone close, catastrophic weather events, or the results of violence against us. We can try, but eventually we must deal with it – we have to fight, and we have to win.

That said, there are some difficult events recorded in the Bible. One of those led an angel of the Lord to ask an abused servant who was running away, "Hagar, maid of Sarai, where have you come from and where are you going?" She replied that she was running from her master. It is important

to remember that Hagar was not entirely innocent, as she was threatening to replace Sarai. The answer still offends our sensibilities today and is certainly not what most with compassion would say today, but there it is, "Return and submit."

In some ways this story is a variation of Cain and Abel. There the victim is murdered, and the perpetrator is questioned. Here the victim is sent away to die but is still alive to be questioned. However, this time God intervenes and pushes the fractured family back together with terms that must have seemed odious to all three at some level and seem entirely unfair to Hagar.

Perhaps the key here is found in Hagar's response. She responded in faith. What is the source of the courage of her response? She knew that she was seen by God. She said, "Have I seen the one

who sees me, and lived?" She was not suffering invisibly, and she believed the promise God.

Being seen and being understood gives us courage to do far more than we can imagine. In life it does not always mean that we stay in a bad situation, but it does mean that we make our decisions seeing more clearly. Even if those around us cannot, or will not, see, God does.

Charles Spurgeon's words from a 1906 sermon share the power of God seeing us in our context, "God sees the end from the beginning and when the great drama of time shall be complete, then will the splendor as well as the goodness of the Lord be seen! When the whole painting shall be unrolled in one vast panorama, then shall we see its matchless beauty and appreciate the inimitable skill of the Divine Artist. But here we only

look at one little patch of shade, or one tiny touch of color and it appears to us to be rough or coarse. It may be that we shall be permitted, in eternity, to see the whole of the picture, but meanwhile, let us firmly believe that He who is painting it knows how to do it and that He who orders all things according to the counsel of His own will, cannot fail to do that which is best for the creatures whom He has made and preserved in being!" ("Seeing God's Goodness Here").

In most of life, running is not an option. This is what helps us to bring to reality the beauty of the kingdom of God. We stay and fight the good fight. We have to win (correction: we've already won).

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.


A Godly character is developed from the inside out

Question: I am a follower of Christ and I want to live an unimpeachable life, but I struggle daily to have a godly character. How can I develop the traits of a Christlike behavior?

Answer: Every Christian would like to flip a switch and have a godly character, but that isn't possible. As long as we live in this world, we will continue to struggle with sin. We won't have victory in the war with sin because we try harder. It's only when we are "led by the Spirit" that we avoid

Ask the Pastor

By Bob Hardison



the failure caused by sin. Here are some things you can do to grow a godly character:

- Assess your daily actions. Look for specific sins you are doing of your old fleshly nature. Confess those sins and ask God to help you turn from them.
- Set aside daily time for God. Determine when and where you can meet with God through reading your Bible and talking to Him in prayer. Make it an unwavering habit to commune with Him each day.
- Redirect your thoughts. Keep your every thought

on pure things. (Philippians 4:8). By changing your thoughts, you will change your habits and ultimately your character.

The Apostle Paul urged believers to "live by the Spirit, and you will not gratify the desires of the sinful nature" (Gal. 5:16). Living a godly life is allowing God to change us from the inside out, day after day.

Send your questions to: bob@bobhardison.com

Community Events & News

- A bake sale starting at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct 22 at the Salem Food Market will support the Maranatha General Baptist Church in Salem.
- There will be a Crittenden County Extension District Board meeting at noon, Wednesday, Oct. 26 at the Extension Annex.
- The VFW in Marion has Bingo starting at 5 p.m. every Tuesday at 412 N. College St., Marion.
- The last Marion Show and Shine of the year will be Oct. 27, weather permitting. Cars, trucks and motorcycles permitted at Crittenden County Courthouse, 107 S. Main St., Marion. Sponsored by City of Marion Tourism. City of Marion Police Dept. authorized.
- Salem Baptist Church Thrift Store is open 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday and Saturday at 209 Highland St., Salem.
- The Clothes Closet of the First Baptist Church in Fredonia is open to serve the area with free clothes. For the time being, the

- Clothes Closet is operated outdoors from 1-3 p.m. each Thursday. Please observe social distancing. The Clothes Closet will be closed in case of rain.
- Fredonia Unity Baptist Church's clothes closet is open from 9 a.m. to noon on the second and fourth Saturday of every month.
 - First Baptist Church of Fredonia food pantry is open from 1 to 3 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Coleman Hall of the church.
 - The clothes closet at Mexico Baptist Church is open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday.
 - Cave Springs Baptist Church between Lola and Joy in Livingston County offers food 24 hours a day, 7 days week at its outdoor Blessing Box in front of the church.
- Does your group have something planned? Let us know. We post notes here at no charge. Email to thepress@the-press.com or call (270) 965-3191.*


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Mexico Baptist Church REVIVAL

175 MEXICO ROAD, MARION, KY. (JUST OFF HIGHWAY 70)



October 16-19

Sunday Morning 10 a.m.
Nightly @ 6:30 p.m.

Come Hear Rob Patterson and Have Your Heart Blessed!

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.
Captured by a vision...

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

SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH



219 Seven Springs Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064
Sun. School for all ages: 10 a.m.
Sun. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m.
- 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.
Pastor Traci Gaudin

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

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. Worship 10:45 p.m.
Bro. James LAIBEN
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 -

Remembering things of childhood days

Seeing a picture or just reading a sentence in an article will sometimes set the mind to wondering and recalling things of our past. Things, that at the time, didn't seem all that important to us, just something we saw everyday and took for granted. Somewhere through time, someone else recalled these simple things and wrote a poem or article about them, and now I see my past through different eyes.

The first of these little articles is titled "The History of Aprons." I happen to run across it on the internet. How it brought back memories of my own grandmother and her apron that she wore every day. I saw her use these aprons in most all the ways that was written about. Not much need for these old aprons now days, but they sure were a much used item in years past. And now I think of her and her aprons as a treasured memory.

The History of 'APRONS'

I don't think our kids know what an apron is, and for sure not all the ways they were once used.

The principal use of Grandma's apron was to protect the dress underneath because she only had a few and because it was easier to wash aprons than dresses and aprons required less material.

But along with that, it served as a potholder for removing hot pans from the oven and for drying hands from the wash water.

It was wonderful for drying children's tears, and on occasion was even used for cleaning our dirty faces.

From the chicken coop, the apron was used for carrying eggs, fussy chicks and sometimes half-hatched eggs to be finished in the warming oven.

It was also used for waving away unwanted dogs or cats that wandered into your yard or birds that were eating your garden seed.

And when the weather was cold, Grandma wrapped it around her arms when she ran outside to do some chore or visited with a neighbor.

Those big old aprons wiped many a perspiring brow, bent over the hot wood stove. Chips and kindling wood were brought into the kitchen in that apron.

From the garden, it carried all sorts of vegetables. After the peas had been shelled, it carried out the hulls. In the autumn, the apron was used to bring in apples that had fallen from the trees or pears from the big ole pear tree in the yard.

It will be a long time before someone invents something that will replace that 'old-time apron' that served so many purposes.

And for me, brings back so many old memories of growing up living next door to my grandmother. I remember her saying many times, "I better go put on a clean apron."

Feed sacks. Fitting in closely with the aprons of long ago are the memories of the treasured and versatile feed sacks.

Years ago chicken feed and flour would be delivered to the local community grocery stores in printed cotton sacks.



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

Forgotten Passages

These colorful and prized feed sacks were treasured by the housewives and homemakers of that time.

If you were a good customer and friend of the local community grocery store owner, you might have the privilege of getting first pick when a new load of feed was delivered.

My family was good friends of Seth Ferguson that ran the Crayne Grocery store, and my mom would let me go with her to help pick out some of the more colorful feed sacks that would make some mighty pretty skirts for a young girl.

The sacks were so durable that when you outgrew the clothes, the cotton material was still in good enough condition to use to make quilts tops. I have several of these quilt tops my grandmother made out of clothes that I outgrew and scraps of material left over from other sewing projects she had made. I can look at these quilts now and remember items of clothing that I used to wear when I was growing up and also that my mom and grandmother wore.

Other favorite items my grandmother made from feed sack material, would be her aprons which she wore each day and the sun bonnets she wore faithfully every day when she worked in her large garden or fed her chickens. These aprons would have large pockets to carry items she would need, such as garden seeds as she planted the yearly garden, and if you knew how to hold the front of the apron just right, you could gather the eggs each afternoon in the fold.

Clothesline

Another by-gone chore is the one of hanging your clothes out on a clothes line to dry. But even today I have a small umbrella-aluminum clothesline pole in my back yard that I hang out



When the much-anticipated Sears-Roebuck Christmas catalog arrived in the mail, children spent hours going through it, wishing for everything.

as many things as possible to dry in the summer sunshine and breeze. Nothing like going to bed on sheets that were just dried outside, and smell of the clean air and sunshine. To me this is one of life's simple pleasures.

But did you know that a clothesline was also a news forecaster?

A clothesline was a news forecast, to neighbors passing by.

There were no secrets you could keep when clothes were hung to dry.

It also was a friendly link, for neighbors always knew, if company had stopped by to spend a night or two. For then you'd see the "fancy sheets" and towels upon the line.

The line announced a baby's birth, from folks who lived inside, as brand new infant clothes were hung, so carefully with pride.

The ages of the children could so readily be known by watching how the sizes changed, you'd know how much they'd grown.

It also told when illness struck, as extra sheets were hung. Then night-clothes and a bathrobe, too, haphazardly were strung.

It also said, "Gone on vacation now" when lines hung limp and bare. It told, "We're back!" when full lines sagged with not an inch to spare

But clotheslines now are of the past, for dryers make work much less.



My grandmother, Ethel Brantley, is shown wearing one of her "everyday" aprons that she made from prized feed sacks.

Now what goes on inside a home is anybody's guess.

I really miss that way of life, it was a friendly sign. When neighbors knew each other best by what hung on the line!

Mail Order Catalogs

Remember the large catalogs that used to come in the mail to your home? I remember getting the Sears, Roebuck, J. C. Penny, Aldens and Montgomery Ward catalogs when I was growing up. I couldn't wait to look through them and see all the new items it had for sale.

The Christmas catalogs from Sears, Roebuck and J. C. Penney where looked through until the pages about fell out. This is how Santa knew about what every boy and girl wanted for Christmas, and we learned about all the new toys.

In the early part of the century the Sears, Roebuck catalog, and other catalogs as well, played a very important part in the lives of people, espe-

cially country folks who were not able to travel to stores to buy their needs every day or even every month.

Catalogs were as important as toilet tissue is today. In fact, they were the "toilet tissues" for most folks. That little outbuilding that sat somewhere not too far from the house nearly always contained a catalog to be used for other purposes besides just browsing.

In the early 1900s Sears, Roebuck catalog contained all the needs that a family would have from building, painting and completing six- and eight-room houses for occupancy to having all the furniture that would furnish a home, besides countless other items such as clothing, medical

supplies, tools, vehicles, musical instruments, books, jewelry, toys and anything else that might come to mind.

The old catalogs are an archive history. As we turn the pages we get a true picture of the earlier years.

These memories go along with having a birthday this past week, so it makes one stop and recall childhood days. I am thankful for growing up in the days of aprons, clotheslines and home catalogs.

(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).

ELECTION NOTICE

MAIL-IN EXCUSED ABSENTEE BALLOT PROCESSING

Crittenden County Clerk's Office
107 S. Main St., Ste. 203, Marion, Kentucky
in the basement of the county clerk's office

Crittenden County Central Ballot Counting Board will meet at:

- 9 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 21; and
- Noon on Saturday, Nov. 5

in the basement of Crittenden County Clerk's Office to process excused mail-in absentee ballots returned for the General Election. Crittenden County Board of Elections will meet at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8 in the basement of the county clerk's office to process any remaining excused mail-in absentee ballots returned for the General Election.

This notice is given pursuant to Kentucky statutes

FAMILY BUTCHER SHOP

DEER PROCESSING

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SUMMER SAUSAGE • SNACK STIX

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Participant: Hunters for the Hungry

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346 Rooster Ln.

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CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 353 ACRES - \$1,495,000 - Beautiful farm with home and a diverse blend of habitat types. This farm is a nature and wildlife lover's dream. The property has a diverse blend of habitat types with everything needed to grow, hold and harvest mature whitetails and wild turkeys.

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

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

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 132.73 ACRES - \$238,914 - Great hunting tract with diverse topography, most producing timber, several food plots, 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 funnels and pinch points! \$199,909.

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

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

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

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

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 16 ACRES - \$140,042 - Mostly timber hunting tract with diverse topography! This tract has a blend of habitat types and improvements that are geared toward big bucks!

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 20 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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Catfish Dinner

3 Pcs. Fried Catfish, White Beans, Slaw, Hush Puppies

\$9.99

88 DIP

113 Sturgis Rd., Marion, Ky.
(270) 965-4538

The Crittenden Press

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You can also reach more than one million readers with one call! Contact the classified department for more information about placing a 25-word classified in 70 newspapers for only \$250. It is the policy of The Crittenden Press Inc., to fully comply with the Fair Housing Act and to never knowingly publish advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability or family status. If you believe an advertisement published in this newspaper is discriminatory, please contact the publisher immediately at (270) 965-3191.

All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted.

for sale

Sweet potatoes, \$20 per box or \$1 per pound. 820 S.R. 2123, Marion, Ky. (270) 969-0965. (1t-41-p)

Straw for sale, \$3/bale; free firewood. (270) 704-6015. (1t-41-p)

Firewood seasoned, \$40 per pickup load, Salem area. Call Brad (270) 210-5629. (5t-43-p)

1961 Ford Workmaster 601 tractor, 4-speed, regular gas, refurbished, original manual. If you want a show tractor or work tractor, it's worth a look. \$5,500, located in Marion. (270) 965-3150. (1t-41-p)

sales

Moving sale at the old hospital, 130 N. Walker St., Marion. Friday, Oct. 14, Saturday, Oct. 15 and Sunday, Oct. 16 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Everything must go. Tools, trailer, construction materials, remodeling supplies, pictures, lighting, Hickory kitchen cabinets, antiques, absolutely everything. (1t-41-p)

Huge church yard sale, Burna Central Baptist, Burna, Ky. Friday, Oct. 14 and Saturday, Oct. 15, 9 a.m.-? Glassware, wreaths, jewelry & cabinet, metal folding chairs and table, some furniture, all kinds of stuff. Proceeds going to buy new furniture for the fellowship hall. (1t-41-p)

Yard sale, 125 E. Bellville next to The Crittenden Press, Thurs., Oct. 13 and Fri., Oct. 14, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Clothes and shoes, women's multiple sizes, men's 2XL, boys' multiple sizes, factory Toyota 4-Runner wheels & tires, tool sets, coolers, home decor, large pictures/frames, RV rhino dump tank, bedroom furniture, bedding, toys, football helmets, shoulder pads, lots of sports gear. 55-inch TV, small TVs and much more. (1t-41-p)

real estate

House for sale, 3 BR, large living room, kitchen and utility, nice, clean, move-in ready. (270) 965-3658. (2t-42-p)

for rent

2 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, basement home with refrigerator, stove, washer/dryer connections, outbuilding and fenced-in yard. \$1,000 deposit, \$600/month. (270) 348-3265. (2t-42-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

Fall leaf cleanup; Christmas lights installed. Contact Seth Blackburn, (270) 704-5472. (2t-42-p)

Available to sit with elderly in Marion, days, evening and weekends. (270) 963-8297 or (270) 965-7001. (2t-42-p)

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)

notice

Advertise your job opening, event, items for sale, auction etc. in this newspaper plus 83 other Kentucky newspapers including The Paducah Sun, Kentucky New Era (Hopkinsville), The Sturgis News, The (Princeton) Times Leader, The (Providence) Journal-Enterprise, The Union County Advocate, The Henderson Gleaner, The Livingston Ledger and The (Madisonville) Messenger and for only \$250. Save time and money by making one call for all! For more information, contact the classified department at (270) 965-3191 or email us at advertising@the-press.com.

legal notices

I, Melissa Guill, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court, Marion, Ky. do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement: George Brooks of 111 E. Farren Ave., Earlington, Ky. 42410 administrator of Ruth B. Marshall, deceased, whose address was 810 S. Main St., Marion, Ky. 42064.

The foregoing settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on November 9, 2022. All persons having exceptions to said settlements are to file same at once.

Melissa Guill, Clerk Crittenden District Court (1t-41-c)

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-43-p)

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION 22-CI-00008
HSBC BANK USA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE FOR PEOPLE'S CHOICE HOME LOAN SECURITIES
TRUST SERIES 2005-2 PLAINTIFF
VS.
LISA MARTIN AKA LISA D. MARTIN AKE LISA CROFT MARTIN,
WILLIAM E. MARTIN, JR.
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,
COUNTY OF CRITTENDEN
DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE
By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered

by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the June 9, 2022, I will on Friday, October 21, 2022 beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. 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: Property Address: 741 Chapel Hill Road, Marion, KY 42064 Parcel No.: 058-30-11-003.00 Subject to all restrictions, conditions, covenants and to all legal highways and easements.

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO THE DRAFTSMAN BY THE PLAINTIFF AND THE DRAFTSMAN DOES NOT CERTIFY THE ACCURACY OF THE SAME NOR ANY EXISTING EASEMENTS.

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property.

Only delinquent property taxes will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, with the balance upon credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of 4.14696% per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price.

At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity.

Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title and interest of any and all parties to this action.

The purchaser will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will immediately be offered again for sale.

This the 26th day of September, 2022.

Tucker Frazer
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
Practice temporarily authorized pending

Admission to the Kentucky Bar Association.

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify a true and correct copy of the foregoing document was served, U.S. mail, postage pre-paid this the 26th day of September 2022, to the following:

Original to:

Melissa Guill, Clerk Crittenden County Circuit Court
107 South Main Street
Marion, Kentucky 42064
Copy to:

Hon. Rene Williams
Chief Regional Circuit Judge
P.O. Box 126
Dixon, Kentucky 42409
Millsap & Singer, LLC
10200 Forest Green Blvd, Suite 405
Louisville, Kentucky 40223
Lisa Martin, aka Lisa D. Martin, aka Lisa Croft Martin
741 Chapel Hill Road
Marion, Kentucky 42064
Lisa Martin, aka Lisa D. Martin, aka Lisa Croft Martin
131 E. Wood Ave.
Palestine, Arizona 72372
Lisa Martin, aka Lisa D. Martin, aka Lisa Croft Martin
240 Country Drive
Marion, Kentucky 42064
William E. Martin, Jr.
741 Chapel Hill Road
Marion, Kentucky 42064
William E. Martin, Jr.
240 Country Dr.
Marion, Kentucky 42064
Rebecca J. Johnson
Counsel for Commonwealth of Kentucky, County of Crittenden
P.O. Box 415
Marion, Kentucky 42064
Tucker Frazer
MASTER COMMISSIONER
Practice temporarily authorized pending
Admission to the Kentucky Bar Association. (1t-41-c)

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT

CIVIL ACTION 20-CI-00118
MID SOUTH CAPITAL PARTNERS, LP
PLAINTIFF
VS.
HOWARD COLEMAN
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF CRITTENDEN
BANK ONE CREDIT COMPANY, N.A.
UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF ANY, OF HOWARD COLEMAN
DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE
By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the September 8, 2022, I will on Friday, October 21, 2022 beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. 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: Property Address: 4211 State Route 70, Marion, KY 42064 Parcel No.: 049-10-04-003.00 Subject to all restrictions, conditions, covenants and to all legal highways and easements.

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO THE DRAFTSMAN BY THE PLAINTIFF AND THE DRAFTSMAN DOES NOT CERTIFY THE ACCURACY OF THE SAME NOR ANY EXISTING EASEMENTS.


The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property.

Only delinquent property taxes will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, with the balance upon credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of 6% per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price.

At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity.

Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens,



- plumbing
- septic tanks
- dirt work

270-704-0530
270-994-3143

NOW AVAILABLE

New Storage Units For Rent

STABLE SELF STORAGE UNITS

Various Sizes Available

Chapel Hill Road, Marion, Ky.

(270) 965-3633

(270) 704-5523

claims, rights, title and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchaser will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will immediately be offered again for sale.

This the 26th day of September, 2022.

Tucker Frazer
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
Practice temporarily authorized pending
Admission to the Kentucky Bar Association
CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE
I hereby certify a true and correct copy of the foregoing document was served, U.S. mail, postage pre-paid this the 26th day of September 2022, to the following:

Original to:

Melissa Guill, Clerk Crittenden County Circuit Court
107 South Main Street

Marion, Kentucky 42064
Copy to:

Hon. Rene Williams
Chief Regional Circuit Judge
P.O. Box 126
Dixon, Kentucky 42409
Howard Coleman
4211 State Route 70
Marion, Kentucky 42064
Hunter Jones, Esq.
P.O. Box 414
Lexington, Kentucky 40588
Bank One Credit Company, N.A.
Serve: Any Officer
8620 North 22nd Avenue, Suite 108
Phoenix, Az 85021
Rebecca Johnson
P.O. Box 415
Marion, Kentucky 42064
Tucker Frazer
MASTER COMMISSIONER
Practice temporarily authorized pending
Admission to the Kentucky Bar Association (1t-41-c)

HELP WANTED

Sawmill Laborer

Contact (270) 994-5473

ESTATE

AUCTION

Saturday, Oct. 15

Auction 9 a.m. • Real Estate noon

810 South Main St., Marion

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house, appliances included. 2004 Jeep, Piano, Dining Table and Chairs, Hutch, Dressers (2), Chest of Drawers, Rolltop Desk, TVs, 2 File Cabinets, Cabbage Patch Dolls, Care Bears, UK Memorabilia, Rae Dunn Dishes, Pitchers, Cannisters, Coffee Mugs, Rae Dunn Christmas Items and Independence Day Items, Rae Dunn New Sheets and Towels, Rae Dunn Blankets (new), Name Brand Purses (Kate Spade, etc.) and Wallets, Name Brand Sunglasses (Kate Spade, Coach), Kate Spade Watches, Dog House, Tool Box and Tools, Garden Tools, Home Décor, Sofa, Chair, Rocker, Chairs (2), Church Pew, Exercise Bike, Twin Bed, Tanning Bed, Artist Desk, Jewelry, Cedar Chest, Book Shelves (2), Student Desk, Bed Frame, Freezer, Compact Refrigerator, Step Ladder, Small Step Ladder, Sewing Machine, TV Stands (2), Christmas Tree, Printer, Guitars (3), Place Mats (New), Chair Cushions (New), Assorted Pillows, Pictures, Shop Vac, Picture Frames, Cat Carriers, 2 New Ceiling Fans, Dog Bed, Kate Spade Dish Set, Mini Blinds (New), Porch Bench, New Water Hose, Fans, Jaguar Luggage Set.

HOMESTEAD

AUCTION REALTY

308 N. Main St., Marion

Principal Broker: DARRIN TABOR
(270) 704-0041

Auctioneer: CURT BUNTIN

CALL US ANYTIME (270) 965-9999

www.homesteadauctionrealty.com

★★AUCTION★★AUCTION★★AUCTION★★

LUCY TEDRICK ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, Oct. 22 • 9 a.m.

Location: 235 OLD PINEY ROAD, MARION, KY

FURNITURE/HOUSEHOLD/PERSONAL ITEMS

Wooden Rocking Chairs, Wooden Ladder Back Chairs, Wooden Chairs, Wood Table, Wooden Shelves, Short Wooden Wash Table, Dining Table w/8 Chairs, Wooden China Cabinet, Wooden Kitchen Table w/3 Chairs, Narrow Kitchen Table w/2 Chairs, Cedar Bedroom Suite, 5 Piece Italian Carrara Marble Black Iron Bedroom Suite, Sewing Cabinet, Wood Table w/Fold Down Doors, Sewing Machine Cabinet, Sitting Chair, Metal 3 Shelf Cart, Phone/Chair Combo, Couch, Wall Mirror, White Jelly Cabinet, 2 – Wooden Crates, (2) Couch and Chair, End Tables and Coffee Table, Wooden Kitchen Table w/4 Ladder Chairs, Wooden Shaving Stand, White Cubby Hole Shelf, Oak Dresser w/Mirror, Oak Seat w/ Shelf, Round Oak Table, Wooden Desk, Oak Hutch w/Glass Doors, Rolling Chair, Sewing Machine Table, Oil Lamps, Oak Bed w/2 Side Tables, RCA Flat Screen TV, JVC Flat Screen TV, Pots, Pans, Utensils, Dishes, Small Step Stool, Step Ladder, Knick Knacks, Several Jars – All Sizes, Baskets, Small Appliances, Fireplace Tools, Storage Containers, Lamps, (2) Refrigerators, Apt. Size Freezer, Depression Glass (All colors) Luggage, Cut Glassware of all Kinds, Picture Frame Tri-Fold Divider, Meat Slicer, Coolers, Wooden Knick Knacks, Home Décor, Fans, Metal Egg Crate and much more.

VEHICLE/OUTDOOR/TOOLS

1975 GMC High Sierra Pickup Truck, Hardware, Hand Pruners, Wrenches, Screwdrivers, Saws, 5 Gallon Buckets, Extension Cords, Chains, Tarps, Leaf Blower, Sprayer Tank, Wash Tubs, Furniture Dollie, Wicker Furniture, Wooden Porch Swings, Plastic Lawn Chairs, Wooden Porch Furniture, Weed Eater, Gasoline Cans, Hand Pump Sprayers, Shovels, Rakes, Pitch Forks, Watering Can, Church Pew, Yard Trailer, Push Mowers, Riding Mowers, Wheel Barrels, Cattle Panels, Tomato Cages, 9 Panel Dog Pen, Aluminum Ext. Ladder, 2-Folding Aluminum Ladders, and much more.

BUNTIN AUCTION SERVICE

For More Information Contact Curt Buntin, Auctioneer
(270) 965-2902 or (270) 965-1199 or (270) 704-0726

Note Early Start Time

Announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed material.
Checkout Facebook Page for Pictures!!

November 8 Sample Ballot

CRITTENDEN COUNTY

PURSUANT TO KRS 424.290, "MATTERS REQUIRED TO BE PUBLISHED," THE FOLLOWING RACES AND QUESTIONS WILL APPEAR ON THE VOTING MACHINES AND PAPER BALLOTS IN THE PRECINCTS LISTED IN CRITTENDEN COUNTY FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 8, 2022.

STRAIGHT PARTY

☐ Republican Party

☐ Democratic Party

UNITED STATES SENATOR

(Vote for One)

☐ Rand PAUL
Republican Party

☐ Charles BOOKER
Democratic Party

☐

Write-in

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE in CONGRESS

1st Congressional District

(Vote for One)

☐ James R. COMER
Republican Party

☐ Jimmy C. AUSBROOKS
Democratic Party

☐

Write-in

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

12th Representative District

(Vote for One)

☐ Jim GOOCH JR.
Republican Party

☐ Alan C. LOSSNER
Democratic Party

☐

Write-in

PROPERTY VALUATION ADMINISTRATOR

(Vote for One)

☐ Todd PERRYMAN
Republican Party

☐

Write-in

COUNTY JUDGE/EXECUTIVE

(Vote for One)

☐ Perry A. NEWCOM
Republican Party

☐

Write-in

COUNTY ATTORNEY

(Vote for One)

☐ Bart FRAZER
Republican Party

☐

Write-in

COUNTY CLERK

(Vote for One)

☐ Daryl K. TABOR
Republican Party

☐

Write-in

SHERIFF

(Vote for One)

☐ Evan Franklin HEAD
Republican Party

☐ Donald E. "Don" YOUNG
Democratic Party

☐

Write-in

JAILER

(Vote for One)

☐ Athena PERRY-HAYES
Republican Party

☐

Write-in

CORONER

(Vote for One)

☐ Bradley R. GILBERT
Republican Party

☐

Write-in

COUNTY SURVEYOR

(Vote for One)

☐

☐

Write-in

MAGISTRATE

5th Magisterial District

(Vote for One)

☐ Travis PERRYMAN
Republican Party

☐

Write-in

CONSTABLE

5th Magisterial District

(Vote for One)

☐

☐

Write-in

NONPARTISAN BALLOT

SOIL and WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT SUPERVISORS

(Vote for Three)

☐ John T. CROFT

☐

☐

Write-in

☐

☐

Write-in

☐

☐

Write-in

ALL PRECINCTS

MAGISTRATE

1st Magisterial District

(Vote for One)

☐ Dave Allen BELT
Republican Party

☐

Write-in

CONSTABLE

1st Magisterial District

(Vote for One)

☐ Barry R. BROWN
Republican Party

☐

Write-in

FRANCES #7 AND MARION #6

MAGISTRATE

6th Magisterial District

(Vote for One)

☐ Scott L. BELT
Republican Party

☐ Jason MARTIN
Democratic Party

☐

Write-in

CONSTABLE

6th Magisterial District

(Vote for One)

☐ Beverly Don HERRIN
Republican Party

☐

Write-in

ALL PRECINCTS

NONPARTISAN "SCHOOL CANDIDATES"

MEMBER BOARD of EDUCATION

2nd Educational District

(Vote for One)

☐ Eric LaRUE

☐

Write-in

MEMBER BOARD of EDUCATION

5th Educational District

(Vote for One)

☐ Ryan McDANIEL

☐

Write-in

MARION #2 AND ROSEBUD #11

MAGISTRATE

2nd Magisterial District

(Vote for One)

☐ Matt GRIMES
Republican Party

☐

Write-in

CONSTABLE

2nd Magisterial District

(Vote for One)

☐ Jimmy Vernon DALTON
Republican Party

☐

Write-in

MARION #3 AND SHADY GROVE #12

NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT

(Vote for One in Each Division)

JUSTICE of the SUPREME COURT

1st Supreme Court District

(Vote for One)

☐ Christopher Shea NICKELL

☐

Write-in

JUDGE of the COURT of APPEALS

1st Appellate District

1st Division

(Vote for One)

☐ Chris McNEILL

☐

Write-in

JUDGE of the COURT of APPEALS

1st Appellate District

2nd Division

(Vote for One)

☐ Donna L. DIXON

☐

Write-in

CIRCUIT JUDGE

5th Judicial Circuit

1st Division

(Vote for One)

☐ Daniel M. HEADY

☐

Write-in

CIRCUIT JUDGE

"Family Court"

5th Judicial Circuit

2nd Division

(Vote for One)

☐ Brandi Hagan ROGERS

☐

Write-in

DISTRICT JUDGE

5th Judicial District

(Vote for One)

☐ Charles A. WILLSON

☐ Ben LEONARD

☐

Write-in

MARION #3 & #6 AND SHADY GROVE #12

NONPARTISAN CITY BALLOT

MAYOR

City of Marion

(Vote for One)

☐ Donald ARFLACK

☐ Austin VALENTINE JR.

☐

Write-in

CITY COUNCIL

City of Marion

(Vote for up to Six)

☐ Marty WALLACE

☐ Bobby BELT

☐ Troy McGAHAN

☐ Taylor DAVIS

☐ H. Glenn CONGER

☐ Thomas J. HAWTHORNE

☐ Tracy COOK

☐ Wanda OLSON

☐ Doug CAMPBELL

☐ Dwight SHERER

☐ Michael BYFORD

☐ Randy DUNN

☐

☐

☐

☐

☐

Write-in

☐

☐

Write-in

☐

☐

Write-in

☐

☐

Write-in

☐

☐

Write-in

SHERIDAN #9 AND TOLU #10

MAGISTRATE

3rd Magisterial District

(Vote for One)

☐ Robert KIRBY
Republican Party

☐

Write-in

CONSTABLE

3rd Magisterial District

(Vote for One)

☐ Paul BEARD
Republican Party

☐

Write-in

MARION #4 AND FRANCES #8

MAGISTRATE

4th Magisterial District

(Vote for One)

☐ Chadwick Wayne THOMAS
Democratic Party

☐

Write-in

CONSTABLE

4th Magisterial District

(Vote for One)

☐ Lynn GOODRICH
Republican Party

☐

Write-in

PART OF MARION #1, #2, #3, #4, & #6

(CONTINUED)

ALL PRECINCTS

MARION #1 AND FORDS FERRY #5

ALL PRECINCTS

Sherer’s streak ends at 51 years

STAFF REPORT

It took a huge tug of family responsibility for Dwight Sherer to break his Friday night streak.

Two weeks ago, the 69-year-old Marion resident missed a Rocket football game at Bardstown, 171 miles away. Sure, there were probably more than a handful of the normal Rocket faithful who missed the three-hour trip as Crittenden County lost 63-35. What makes Sherer’s absence noticeable was that it was his first missed game in more than a half century.

He had been to every Rocket football game for more than 51 years straight, seeing every game despite weather or distance since September 1971.

Sherer said a commitment to stay with an ailing father was the reason. Rocket coach Gaige Courtney said Sherer’s devotion to the team is incredible, as a fan, supporter and part of the crew that has filmed games for more than 30 years.

Sherer missed a game in 1971 because he had a minor automobile accident on the way to Lone Oak where the team was playing.

“Otherwise, the streak would have been longer,” he said with a chuckle. “I had gone to several in a row before that.”

Sherer graduated high school from CCHS in 1971 and has been a football fan ever since. When he was young, the team always took a pep bus with fans. When he was old enough to drive there were buddies – like Soupy Grady and Leonard Faith – who joined him. For the past



Dwight Sherer is shown here on a team bus en route to a playoff game a few years ago.

few decades he and the late Ronnie Myers had traveled together to games. The pair was inducted into the Farmers Bank Marion-Crittenden County Athletics Hall of Fame last year.

Sherer kept his game streak alive about eight years ago despite an urge to miss one to tour Camp David where his niece’s husband was a chef. Camp David is a 125-acre country retreat for the U.S. president, located in Maryland.

“The whole family went, but I stayed home and went the football game,” he said.

Sherer’s parents are both over 90 years old and he needed to be home with them late last month when he

Fall is Upon Us Time to begin thinking about pre-winter prep

Fall is here and the rush to finish projects before winter is on. Harvest season is under way and mostly finished for hay producers. Don’t get in too big of a hurry that you forget the basic safety measures that are needed to keep you and your family safe during this busy time.

Prussic Acid

Each fall, prussic acid poisoning is a real concern for Kentucky livestock producers, especially those who grow and graze their animals on sorghum-based forages like forage sorghum, sorghum-sudangrass, sudangrass and johnsongrass. By taking proper precautions, you can prevent prussic acid poisoning in your animals.

Prussic acid poisoning occurs when livestock graze sorghum-based pastures shortly after the field experiences a traumatic event, such as frost. Frosts cause plant cells to rupture, which allows cyanide-producing compounds and enzymes to mix. If consumed by livestock, the compounds will interfere with how their bodies use oxygen, and it can rapidly result in death.

Do not allow your animals to graze fields containing sorghum-based forages for at least seven days after a killing frost. Patchy frosts are dangerous because not all of the vegetation is harmed in the frost. When this happens do not graze until the plant completely dries and has turned brown. With time, the forage can dry down and prussic acid is reduced via volatilization.

You can cut sorghum-based forages for hay after a frost, but make sure the hay is properly cured before baling. During the curing process, prussic acid volatilizes and renders the forage safe for livestock feeding.

Fall Soil Testing

Soil testing is a soil-management tool we use to determine the

fertility of soil as well as the optimum lime and fertilizer requirements for crops. Fall is the best time of year to test your soil. Most nutrients take some time to break down and become available to the plant. If you give them all winter to break down, by the time you are ready to plant in the spring, the plants can better take up the nutrients.

When taking a soil sample, remember plant have shallow roots that lie within the top 6 to 12 inches of soil; your samples should only be 4 to 6 inches deep. Put the sample in a plastic bucket since a metal bucket may taint the results. Once sampling is complete bring to the office where you will provide basic information from the crop to be grown to is the garden spot mostly sunny or shady.

Crittenden County landowners receive 12 free soil sample each year from the Crittenden County Extension Office.

Fall Fertilizer

Now is a good time for grain producers to get a jumpstart on next growing season. Applying some nutrients to your ground now is one way for you to do that.

Fall fertilizer applications have many advantages. They allow you to get a job done that can delay planting if it is put off until spring. The weather tends to be drier during the fall in Kentucky, which means your soil is less likely to get compacted when you make an application. Since most fertilizer purchases occur during the spring, you may get a discount from your fertilizer



Dee Brasher HEIMGARTNER
AGRICULTURE AGENT
CRITTENDEN COUNTY
UK EXTENSION

dealer, if you purchase nutrients during the fall.

Once you get your soil test results, you can begin to fertilize according to UK recommendations. Potash and phosphorus are the two nutrients that are ideal for fall fertilizer applications in Kentucky. Both react strongly enough with the soil that they remain in the ground and their value is not lost through leaching during Kentucky’s wet winters. Recommended rates of phosphorus and potash should be applied before planting small grains in the fall. If you are a double-crop producer, you will want to include your soybean nutrient needs for potash and phosphorus in the fall wheat nutrient application.

The University of Kentucky encourages corn and full-season soybean producers to wait until the springtime to apply nitrogen and animal manures. Both run a high risk of leaching from the soil with Kentucky’s typically wet winters. Additionally, nitrogen losses can occur from denitrification and immobilization during the winter.

Educational programs of the Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of economic or social status and will not discriminate on the basis of race, color, ethnic origin, national origin, creed, religion, political belief, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expressions, pregnancy, marital status, genetic information, age, veteran status, or physical or mental disability.

Dee Brasher Heimgartner is the Crittenden County Extension Agent for Agriculture & Natural Resources. Her office is at 1534 U.S. Hwy 60 East in Marion. You can reach her by phone at 270-965-5236 or by email at deanna.brasher@uky.edu.

CRITTENDEN 6TH DISTRICT MAGISTRATE CANDIDATE

Jason Martin

DEMOCRAT
AGE 43
OCCUPATION Machinist/Machinery building for 25 years. Works for Treehouse Foods in Princeton.
RESIDENCY Raised in Crittenden County. Lived and worked in Henderson for a time then returned home in 2015 to live and raise a family in Crittenden County.

EDUCATION
1997 Graduate of Crittenden County High School. Associate’s degree in Industrial Maintenance from Henderson Community College.
PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENTS
Attends Marion Baptist Church, served as 4-H board president and is currently vice president, president of UK Extension District Board of Directors and was the 2021 4-H Volunteer of the Year.



Homemakers Week

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom signs a proclamation during Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association Week. Pictured with the judge are Homemakers (back from left) Jerrell James, Debbie Padgett, secretary; Darl Henley, President and (front) Sarah Ford, Newcom and Nancy Hunt, Treasurer. October 9-15 is Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association Week. The Homemaker Association’s primary objective is to teach educational programs that can provide a better and more meaningful life for themselves and their families. There are five clubs currently in Crittenden County: After Hours, Challengers, Cooking Club, Hooks and Needles and the Quilt Club. You can also become a Member at Large if you can’t attend meetings and receive a monthly newsletter. Each month After Hours and Challengers have many educational topics. Some topics this year include: Stress Eating, Fun with Fermented Foods and Cook Wild Kentucky.



GENERAL ELECTION SAMPLE BALLOT

Page 2 - Constitutional Questions

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT #1

"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? Proposed New Section (1) The General Assembly, in odd-numbered years, shall convene in regular session on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in January for the purpose of electing legislative leaders, adopting rules of procedure, organizing committees, and introducing and considering legislation. (2) No regular session of the General Assembly occurring in odd-numbered years shall continue beyond thirty legislative days. (3) No bill raising revenue or appropriating funds shall be passed by the General Assembly in a regular session in an odd-numbered year unless it shall be agreed upon by three-fifths of all the members elected to each House. (4) The General Assembly, in even-numbered years, shall convene in regular session on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in January, and no regular session of the General Assembly in even-numbered years shall extend beyond sixty legislative days. (5) Except as otherwise provided in this Constitution, the General Assembly shall establish by general law or joint resolution the date the regular session shall end. No bill establishing a later date shall be passed by the General Assembly unless it shall be agreed upon by three-fifths of all the members elected to each House. No session of the General Assembly shall extend beyond December 31. (6) In addition to a regular session, the General Assembly may be convened by Joint Proclamation of the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives for no more than twelve legislative days annually, during which the General Assembly may recess from time to time as it determines necessary. Should a vacancy occur in the office of the President of the Senate or the Speaker of the House of Representatives, the Joint Proclamation for the House with the vacancy may be issued by the Senate

President Pro Tempore or the Speaker Pro Tempore of the House of Representatives. (7) All sessions of the General Assembly shall be held at the seat of government, except in the case of war, insurrection, or pestilence, when it may, by Joint Proclamation of the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, assemble, for the time being, elsewhere. Should a vacancy occur in the office of the President of the Senate or the Speaker of the House of Representatives, the Joint Proclamation for the House with the vacancy may be issued by the Senate President Pro Tempore or the Speaker Pro Tempore of the House of Representatives. (8) Limitations as to the length of any session of the General Assembly shall not apply to any extraordinary session under Section 80 of this Constitution or in the Senate when sitting as a court of impeachment. (9) A legislative day shall be construed to mean a calendar day, exclusive of Sundays, legal holidays, or any day on which neither House meets. Proposed New Section No act, except general appropriation bills, shall become a law until July 1 of the year in which it was passed, or until ninety days after it becomes law under Section 88 of this Constitution, whichever occurs later, except in cases of emergency, when, by the concurrence of a majority of the members elected to each House of the General Assembly, by a yea and nay vote entered upon their journals, an act may become a law when approved by the Governor or when it otherwise becomes a law under Section 88; but the reasons for the emergency that justifies this action must be set out at length in the journal of each House."

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT #1

☐

YES

☐

NO

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT #2

"Are you in favor of amending the Constitution of Kentucky by creating a new Section of the Constitution to be numbered Section 26A to state as follows: To protect human life, nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to secure or protect a right to abortion or require the funding of abortion?"

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT #2

☐

YES☐

ALL PRECINCTS

Rockets stage comeback at Creek

STAFF REPORT

On a distant voyage, it took not an exotic gem, but an historic replica for Crittenden County to earn its third victory of the season. The biggest second-half comeback in Rocket football history – well tied for the biggest ever – was needed for Crittenden County to rally from a two-touchdown deficit to win 28-14 Friday against Liberty Creek in northern Nashville.

The Rockets trailed 14-0 at intermission, but its offense and defense dominated the second half as Crittenden scored four unanswered touchdowns, led by junior quarterback Micah Newcom.

The CCHS quarterback struggled to find his receivers in the first half despite adequate protection from the line, but he threw for two touchdowns in the final two periods and rushed for two more.

“The first half, I will take responsibility for. I wouldn’t let the ball go, wasn’t trusting myself, wasn’t

trusting my teammates. That’s on me,” Newcom said.

While Newcom was orchestrating the scoring plays, Crittenden’s defense turned the tide on the other side of the ball. The Rockets gave no ground or threw the Wolves for a loss on a third of their 18 second-half running plays, including three sacks. Liberty Creek was hampered a great deal by the loss of its top running back, Jake Barbuto, who left the game with just over six minutes to play in the third period with what appeared to be a serious ankle injury. He had rushed for 113 yards in the first half and was pivotal in the Wolves’ sustaining drives that piled up a dozen first downs. They had only two in the last half.

The hosts were again hit by a personnel problem when its top receiver in the game, Cooper Schell, was ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct a bit later in the third quarter.

Only one other time in CCHS history had the Rockets come back from a 14-point halftime deficit. The first was in 1993 against Trigg County.

Coach Gaige Courtney said it was a tremendous lift for his squad, which opens district play next week at Rocket Stadium against Fulton County in the annual homecoming matchup.

“Super excited for the guys after being down 14 to nothing at half-time. I didn’t really say a whole lot, these guys just came out and decided they wanted to play,” Courtney said. “Just told them we had to play harder, we had to play faster and we had to play smarter. And that’s what they did.”

Crittenden improved to 3-4 on the season and will play its two First District Class A games over the next couple of Fridays against Fulton and Russellville before finishing the regular season at home against Louisville DeSales.

Rockets 28, Wolves 14

SCORING PLAYS

LC-Brian Rager 7 run (Lane McKee run) :18, 1st
LC-Rager 2 run (kick failed) 4:40, 2nd
CC-Caden Howard 20 pass from Micah Newcom (Newcom run) 8:50, 3rd
CC-Newcom 14 run (kick failed) 7:39, 3rd
CC-Newcom 25 run (Preston Morgeson kick) 4:19, 3rd
CC-Kaleb Nesbitt 6 pass from Newcom (Morgeson kick) 4:48, 4th

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: CCHS 8, LCHS 14 Penalties: 10-105, LCHS 12-124
Rushing: 26-113, LCHS 45-167 Passing: 8-14-0, 97, LCHS 7-8-0, 49
Total Yards: CCHS 210, LCHS 216 Fumbles/Lost: CCHS 4-1, LCHS 2-2

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing CCHS: Tyler Belt 6-30, Gattin Travis 5-2, Seth Guess 2-0, Newcom 13-81. LCHS: Rager 12-21, Jake Barbuto 24-129. **Passing** CCHS: Newcom 8-14-0, 97. LCHS: Rager 7-8-0, 49. **Receiving** CCHS: Nesbitt 4-42, Howard 2-30, Casey Cates 1-18, Case Gobin 1-7. **Defense** Sammy Impastato 7 solos, 2 assists, 3 TFLs, sack; Case Gobin 3 solos, 6 assists; Rowen Perkins 3 solos; Kaleb Nesbitt 8 solos, 4 assists, fumble recovery; Briley Berry 9 solos, 9 assists, TFL, caused fumble; Preston Morgeson solo, assist; Seth Guess 5 solos, 2 assists; KeKoa Kuamoo solo; Evan Belt 2 solos, 2 assists; Gabe Keller 2 assists; Piper 5 solos, 4 assists; Gattin Travis 3 solos, assist; Bennett McDaniel 9 solos, 7 assists, TFL, 2 sacks; Tyler Belt solo, assist; Grayon James assist; Caden Howard solo, caused fumble, fumble recovery. **Records:** Crittenden 3-4. Liberty Creek 2-5. **Players of the Game:** Offense Micah Newcom, Defense Briley Berry and Bennett McDaniel, Special Teams Gattin Travis, Lineman Grayson James.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Rocket Sports

FRIDAY
Football hosts Fulton County

SATURDAY
XCountry at Eagle Classic, Mayfield Jr Pro football hosts Union County

TUESDAY
Fifth District Volleyball Tournament at Rocket Arena

SOCCER

5K Glow Run at Park

There will be a 5K Glow Run/Walk at 6:30 p.m., Saturday at Marion-Crittenden County Park to raise money for the CCHS Junior and Senior Trip next spring to Washington, DC. Cost is \$25 with under 18 \$20. There is a free 1K run for kids 10-under.

GOLF

Trail of Tears Cup opens

The annual Trail of Tears Cup, a Ryder Cup styled event, opens Saturday at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem. The competition is staged annually between representative players from Deer Lakes Golf Course and Marion’s Heritage Golf Course. The second round of play will be on Sunday at Marion. For more information, call Deer Lakes at 270-988-4653 or The Heritage 270-969-4376.



Crittenden County has three girls who were selected for the All Fifth District Team, announced last week following the final regular-season game. Lady Rockets (pictured from left above) chosen for the recognition were Lizzie Campbell, Ella Geary and Taylor Guess.

Lady Rockets’ record-setting season ends with region loss

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County’s historic soccer season came to an end Monday night at Hopkinsville as the Lady Rockets fell 8-2 to Madisonville in the opening round of the Second Region Tournament.

“It has been a heck of a ride. I’m so proud of these kids and all that they have accomplished,” said second-year CCHS coach Jessica DeBurgo.

CCHS got goals from Taylor Guess and Bailey Williams. An assist was credited to Raven Hayes. Keeper Hannah Long had nine saves.

The Lady Rockets won 11 games this season, the most ever in CCHS soccer history. The girls were runnerup in the Fifth District Tournament to earn a berth in this week’s regional. The Rocket girls finish the season 11-6-2 and ranked No. 5 in the region’s power rankings.

CCHS’s appearance in the Second Region Tournament this week was just its fourth ever. Before Monday, the last trip to a regional playoff match was in 2016 and in 2017 the Lady Rockets were winless, so it’s been a big turnaround.

Foster 45th in state match

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County junior Jeremiah Foster tied for 45th in the KHSAA state golf tournament at Bowling Green Country Club last week.

Foster shot a 77-81-158 in the two-day tournament. There were 89 individuals competing for the state title, which was won by Christian Academy-Louisville’s Brady Smith,

who was 4 under with two-day scores of 67-73-140.

Foster’s coach Vicki Hatfield was proud of the junior’s play and his composure. She expects him to return to the state tournament next year as a senior.

“I am extremely proud of him,” she said. “It was his first appearance, and he learned a lot.”



Foster

V-ball girls host district Tuesday

The Lady Rocket volleyball team is No. 4 in the Second Region power rankings and will host the Fifth District Tournament Monday at Rocket Arena.

Crittenden will play the winner of a first-round playoff match between Trigg County and Livingston Central. The opening match starts at 5:30 p.m., and the winner will advance to Tuesday’s championship match against CCHS at 7 p.m.

CCHS finished 17-12 in the regular season and has not lost to a district opponent this fall.

YOUTH

KICKBALL

TOURNAMENT

MIDDLE & HIGH SCHOOL

MARION CITY-COUNTY PARK

SUNDAY, OCT. 16 @ 1:30 P.M.

MEAL PROVIDED

Please preregister your team by contacting

Marion Baptist Church at (270) 965-5232

or Bro. Shawn Holeman (270) 704-1493

Bobby Belt

AGE 53
OCCUPATION Sales manager Johnson's Furniture and Appliance in Marion
WORK EXPERIENCE Employed at Johnson's 35 years.
RESIDENCY Lived in Marion since age 4. Has lived in Greenwood Heights for the last 20 years.
EDUCATION 1986 graduate of Crittenden County High School.
PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENT Married to wife Beth Belt for 22 years and they have two children; youth leader, trustee at Unity General Baptist.
COMMENT "I love Marion and I think that we have a great community. I raised my children in Marion and now my grandchildren are being raised in Marion. I decided to run for city council because I feel like we need more and better communication. Better communication is needed between the administration and the council and then between the council and the community. I have been working in management and retail for 35 years and I understand what it takes to work with the public and help resolve issues that arise. I think it is crucial to have an understanding of what it takes to work with the public when seeking public office. We have a great town and I want to see it stay that way. If elected, I will always seek the best possible solution for the people and city of Marion."



walks downtown this summer to the large number of vehicles and buildings the city owns and operates. For a good scare, go look at our water treatment plant. The building is in a terrible state. All the water storage tanks are badly rusted and the building looks to be falling apart and very dirty. At the old city lake, there are trees actually growing on the far side of the dam, away from the parking area. The spillway hasn't been maintained in 50 years. Lake George has trees growing in the spillway. There is a continuous list of city property and equipment that looks like there has been no maintenance or upgrading done for many years. I feel you can't go forward if you don't have a solid foundation. Communication from city hall, to me, has been very poor. I don't think our current council realizes just how concerned residents are. Many are truly scared of what's going to happen to our town. We need to do all we can to fix out current buildings and equipment, talk to our residents more clearly, then develop a plan to incentivize our business to consider Marion."

Tracy Cook

AGE 58
OCCUPATION Small business owner
WORK EXPERIENCE Computer programmer, small business owner (restaurant and retail), office manager, treasurer (business and church).
RESIDENCY Moved to Marion 20 years ago from Colorado. Grew up in Leonard, Mich., and lived several years in Crystal Lake, Ill.
EDUCATION 1982 graduate of Romeo Senior High School in Michigan. Graduated from Macomb Community College, Warren, Mich., with associate's degree in CAD Drafting, Tool and Die Design. Graduate of Colorado Technical University, Colorado Springs, Colo., with bachelor's degree management information systems, computer programming.
PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENT Volunteer with several community projects, and treasurer and deacon for church. Was an Interim Chamber of Commerce secretary and a Chamber of Commerce member.
COMMENT "I love my community and everyone who lives in this community knows that there are problems that need to be addressed, not the least of which is the current water crisis. We need to find the most affordable and sustainable solution to this long-lasting problem so that we can end this crisis as soon as possible. I, like others have sometimes felt unrepresented. I feel that there should be an open door of communication between the citizens of Marion and the people that we elect who make decisions that affect our lives and our community. I want to hear from my neighbors what issues are important to them and then work with city, county and state officials to find solutions. I believe that if we come together as a community there is no problem that we can't resolve, but we have to communicate and work together."



city; master's degree in teacher leadership from Murray State; 2010 graduate of Crittenden County High School.
PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENT Radio broadcasting for the Crittenden County basketball and football games and former host of the WMJL Saturday Morning Coaches' Show and West Kentucky Wake-up Show.
COMMENT "First, for a representative democracy to work efficiently, it must have well informed citizens. If elected, I will make it my responsibility to fulfill this expectation. After talking to many citizens in Marion, I believe that communication between local government and the community is a top issue for voters this November. Government works for the people. Citizens need to know how their money is being spent. Second, Marion must focus on its foundation. I am a firm believer that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. If elected, I will work with other council members, the mayor, and the city administrator to pass measures that repair existing infrastructure. It is no secret that Marion is struggling financially. We must be smart in how we spend taxpayer dollars. That is why I believe preventing problems now will avoid costly problems in the future. You can paint a house as much as you want. However, if the house does not have a solid foundation to stand on, it will never last. I have always wanted to help my community by running for a local office."

Randy Dunn

AGE 68
OCCUPATION Self-employed electrical contractor
WORK EXPERIENCE Retired maintenance electrician from General Electric. Private electrical contractor last 13 years.
RESIDENCY Lived in Marion for the past 65 years.
EDUCATION 1972 graduate of Crittenden County High School and attended Madisonville Community College.
PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENT Currently serving on the City of Marion Planning and Zoning Commission. Served on the Marion Country Club Board of Directors. Served as volunteer firefighter at General Electric, and safety director. Volunteer mission work for Habitat for Humanity.
COMMENT "As a city council member my top concerns would be to assist in building up the infrastructure of the city and creating more jobs for Marion. We need to focus on the future and work together as a city on resolving the issues. I feel like my construction and business experience as well as serving on the Planning and Zoning Commission qualifies me for this position."



am not a politician. I would like to clean up the mess and see the city prosper again. Don't vote for me if you want things to stay the same."

Troy McGahan

AGE 49
OCCUPATION Pastor and WMJL Radio personality
RESIDENCY Lived in Marion four years. Has lived in Gracey, Ky., Somerset, Ky., and Appomattox, Va.
WORK EXPERIENCE More than 23 years pastoring and church planting. Worked as a substitute teacher, as a hotel front desk clerk, at a retail bookstore, as a farm laborer, Pizza Hut delivery driver and freelance news reporter.
EDUCATION 1991 graduate of Pulaski County High, bachelor's degree from Great Plains Baptist College, master' degree in religious education from New Covenant College.
PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENTS Morning host of the West Kentucky Wake Up Show on WMJL. Has helped broadcast Crittenden County sports on WMJL and hosted the Saturday Morning Coaches' Show and Football Fridays where we interview football players on game day.
COMMENT "1) No promises except this, I will do my best to serve all the citizens of Marion, regardless of economic or social status; 2) We need to improve our city's infrastructure and need to look at every avenue to improve that; 3) Will work together in friendly cooperation with county government; 4) We need to work to retain our most valuable assets, young adults and families, by trying to attract new businesses and resolve our water issues. I don't know that I am more qualified than anyone else to be on city council. I do know this, I am willing to work together with others to get Marion going in a positive direction. It's going to be tough and frankly there will be people who won't like everything that needs to be done. We don't need folks who are worried about a political future on the council. We need folks who are willing to lose the next election to help our city do what's needed."



Dwight Sherer

AGE 69
OCCUPATION Retired
WORK EXPERIENCE Worked at Siemens in Marion
RESIDENCY Lifelong resident of Marion and Crittenden County.
EDUCATION 1971 graduate of Crittenden County High School
PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENT Coached several youth sports in the community for 24 years. Inducted into Crittenden County Athletics Hall of Fame. Helped raise funds for several organizations including the food bank and have been a video tech for the Rocket football team for 36 years.
COMMENT "I have been a council member for over 20 years. As always, the goal is to do what's best for the city. Large problems, such as the ice storm or the water crisis, take the front page, but there are so many small things they you deal with as a council member, such as getting a street light fixed or just answering questions that someone will call you about. I think I have always tried to answer anything that was asked of me. These are the important things that make you a good council person."



Mike Byford

AGE 69
OCCUPATION Surgical housekeeper at Crittenden Community Hospital.
WORK EXPERIENCE Fireman with Marion Fire Dept.
RESIDENCY Lifelong Marion resident
EDUCATION 1971 graduate of Crittenden County High School and attended Murray State University.
PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENT Member of Caldwell Springs Baptist Church, secretary Marion Cemetery Association, secretary Crittenden County Lions Cub.
COMMENT "Except for two years, I have been on the city council since 1989. I am experienced and want us to have safe and clean drinking water and continued safety of all residents with good police and fire departments."



H. Glenn Conger

AGE 65
OCCUPATION Owner of 88 Dip restaurant
WORK EXPERIENCE Worked in restaurant industry over 40 years as manager and supervisor for Wendy's, O'Charley's and Cracker Barrel.
RESIDENCY Raised in Marion.
EDUCATION 1975 graduate of Crittenden County High School and attended Murray State University.
COMMENT "I filed for city council because of concern of how our city was being run. That was before the water crisis. I am more certain than ever we need leadership that will put Marion first over any one person's desires or opinions. My greatest concern is city maintenance. It seems we have no one watching or taking care of our infrastructure, from City Hall to the tall grass that grew out of our side-



Taylor Davis

AGE 30
OCCUPATION 8th grade U.S. history teacher at Union County Middle School
RESIDENCY Lifelong Crittenden County resident. Currently resides in Greenwood Heights.
EDUCATION Associate's degree from Madisonville Community College; bachelor's degree with a major in history and minor in political science from Murray State Univer-



Thom Hawthorne

AGE 59
OCCUPATION Retired
WORK EXPERIENCE Owner Marion Cafe.
RESIDENCY Has lived in Marion for decades.
EDUCATION Graduated high school and various trade schools with some college classes.
PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENT Restored nine buildings in the city of Marion over three decades.
COMMENT "I am tired of the corruption and water problem in Marion. I will work for no salary on the city council. I have been restoring nine buildings in town because I wanted to see the city prosper. I



Wanda Olson

AGE 56
OCCUPATION Owner & Operator of Marion beauty salon.
RESIDENCY Lived in Crittenden County most of her life
EDUCATION 1984 Crittenden County High School graduate and beauty college.
PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENT Small business owner in Marion for almost 38 years.
COMMENT "I am not a politician, but I am running for city council to try and give back to my city. I like to think I am a hard worker and try my very best to get things done, in any situation. My motto is, 'If you have a problem and you can't figure it out, always keep looking, until you find someone or a solution that can help with your problem and never give up.' I have decided that I want to do what I can to contribute to making our city a better place to live and thought that fresh eyes on our issues might be helpful. If elected, I feel that we are working for the citizens that voted us into office and should always consider that when making decisions. Many people forget that."



Election Day
Nov. 8
Voting Locations for City Council Balloting is Marion Baptist Church

City Council Members serve a two-year term

COUNCIL

Continued from page 1
time in several years. While city sewer customers are paying much more to build a new waste water treatment plant, the town's drinking water rate hasn't increased since 2015 and it ranks among the cheapest water in the region.
Striking a balance between cost and water security will be a chal-

lenge that awaits a half dozen residents who will take the reigns of the city council in January. Marion has not seen this much interest in a council race in decades and trying times are no doubt ahead for those who are elected. The last time 10 or more people ran for the council was in 2004. Originally, there were a full dozen candidates, but Doug Campbell dropped out a couple of weeks ago. His name, however, will remain on the ballot.

Most of the candidates spoke at a public forum last week at Fohs Hall. Complete videotaped coverage of their presentations is available at The Press YouTube Channel and on the newspaper's Facebook page and website.
The Crittenden Press gave each candidate an opportunity to make a statement of 300 or words or fewer. Our coverage of the election includes a profile of each candidate, which was completed by surveying each of them.



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