



# The Crittenden Press

Rockets Open District Play | Page 9

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2021

24/7 BREAKING AND LOCAL NEWS / THE-PRESS.COM

AN INDEPENDENTLY-OWNED, LOCAL NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

ONE DOLLAR

## ALCOHOL REVENUE UP 14% IN TWO-MONTH PERIOD OF AUG. & SEPT.

Tax receipts from alcohol sales and permits continue to remain high in Marion. The city collected \$8,637.98 in August and \$7,077.83 in September. Those figures reflect proceeds from a five-percent sales tax on the legal sale of packaged liquor and beer and bar drinks and permits to sell alcohol. Stores, restaurants and bars that sell alcoholic beverages have until the 15th of every month to remit taxes to the City of Marion. The August figure, which is based on sales and/or permits issued during July, is the second highest since Marion approved legal alcohol sales in August 2019. September's collections also ranked among the highest five months ever. The money generated from sales and permits was nearly \$2,000 more, or 14 percent, higher in those two months this year compared to 2020. To date, Marion has collected \$144,359 in alcohol tax and license sales since 2019. By local ordinance, the revenue must be spent on policing or enforcement of alcohol-related laws.

## LAST GARDEN GIVEAWAY

The final distribution of fruit and vegetables from the Victory Gardens on Old Morganfield Road will be Friday, Oct. 15. The distribution center is open from 9 a.m., until 1 p.m.

## TREATERS WANTED FOR DOWNTOWN EVENT

Businesses that plan to participate in Trick-or-Treat on Main Street are asked to notify the Marion Welcome Center. A list of businesses participating in the annual event planned for Friday, Oct. 29 will be published in The Crittenden Press Oct. 28. Most businesses have been contacted and confirmed; however, if you have not notified the tourism office of your plan to participate, call the office at 270-965-5015.

## UPCOMING MEETINGS

- Marion City Council will meet in regular session at 5 p.m., Monday, Oct. 18 at city hall.
- Marion-Crittenden County 911 Board will meet at 9 a.m., Monday, Oct. 18 at city hall.
- Crittenden County Fiscal Court will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 19 at the courthouse. The court typically meets the third Thursday of the month, so this is a different routine for county government.
- Marion Tourism, Recreation and Convention Commission will hold its regular meeting at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 19 at the Marion Welcome Center.



The Crittenden Press  
USPS 138-260 / Marion, Ky.

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# Local reaction is mixed to Washington's vax madate

STAFF REPORT

Local reaction is mixed to a federal vaccination mandate that's trickling down from Washington to offices and manufacturing floors of Marion. Mandates, so far, are aimed largely at public-sector workers, particularly those either directly employed by Uncle Sam or working as a contractor.

There remains a great deal of confusion as to whether the federal government can legally require private employers to compel workers to be vaccinated. What's a bit clearer, however, is that government employees and private contractors working for the government are preparing to meet President Joe Biden's vaccination order, which has only narrow exceptions.

Siemens in Marion has told employees they must be vaccinated by Dec. 8. Individuals directly employed by the U.S. Government have until Nov. 22 to be fully vaccinated, but those employed by companies like Siemens, which does business directly with the federal government, have until December.

Even though the deadline is weeks away, the order calls for complete vaccination by that point, which can take weeks depending on whether an individual receives a one-dose or two-shot vaccine. Complete vaccination generally occurs a couple of weeks



This Press file photo shows the manufacturing floor at Par 4.

after the last dose is taken.

The U.S. Office of Personnel Management (OPM) announced last week that agencies may start disciplining federal workers on Nov. 9 if they haven't completed their vaccination process by Nov. 8.

Ironically, mail carriers are not part of this group, but a handful of local folks receive a check directly from the federal government.

"Employees who refuse to be vaccinated or provide proof of vaccination are subject to disciplinary measures, up to and including removal or termination from federal service," OPM Director Kiran Ahuja said for an article published by the Society for Human Resource Management.

The only exception is for individuals who receive a legally

required exception pursuant to established agency processes, the article said.

"As a contractor to the federal government, Siemens is following the government requirements and will comply with vaccine requirements for its U.S.-based employees," a Siemens Mobility spokesperson told The Press last week.

Based on news reports from across the country and conversations with local employees affected by the mandate, confusion exists, particularly about consequences for failing to meet the order.

Most workers assume termination is the consequence. Some have indicated they might seek other employment or retire if eligible.

The government order indicates that reasonable accom-

See **MANDATE**/page 5

## Salem man is charged with father-in-law's Saturday death

STAFF REPORT

A confrontation involving two Salem men Saturday night ended in an alleged murder, according to state police.

Kentucky State Police have charged Jimmy Crider, 21, with killing his father-in-law, Joseph "Dinky" Harris, 52, during an altercation at a home on Butler Road in Livingston County.

Crider allegedly stabbed Harris.

Livingston County deputies arrived on the scene about 10 p.m., and detained Crider while Livingston County EMS attempted life-saving measures on Harris, who was transported to Livingston Hospital where he was pronounced deceased.

Crider is currently lodged without bond at the McCracken County Jail.



Crider



Marion's newest business will open in a warehouse in Darben Plaza behind the Mexican restaurant.

## Liquidation store will open Friday at Darben Plaza

STAFF REPORT

There's a new store in town and it promises to have a little bit of everything.

Flippin' Fantastic's grand opening is Friday and Saturday. The store is located in about 1,600-square feet, or about half, of the quonset-style building in Darben Plaza. Most folks know it as the former skating rink, but there's been a church, industrial wholesaler and other enterprises there more recently.

Marion residents Tonya Scholtz and Sherry and Bill Frazer have started the business, which they say will maintain a large inventory with incredible variety. They're buying overstocked, seasonal and discontinued products from major retailers like Kohl's, Target, Walmart and Home Depot.

"It's going to feel like a Dr. Seuss Book with all sorts of Whose its and Whats its," said Scholtz, who got her start in liquidation merchandising by selling online, particularly on eBay.

She grew up in Danville and married a local man. The Frazers have a long history of mining and geological enterprises, so this is something new, says Bill.

Typically, merchandise will be priced about half of what one would expect to pay retail. The inventory will be new products, not returns, says Frazer.

Tools, clothing, decor, electronics and accessories, cleaning supplies and eventually some food products will be among the store's lineup.

"The name of the game in this business is variety," said Scholtz.

The store will be open 11 a.m., to 6 p.m., except for Sundays and Mondays.



## Tree Tribute

## Inventorying town's nutty buddies, others



Buckeye seeds are said to be good luck if kept in your pocket and rubbed from time to time. They're also said to ward off rheumatism.

Welcome to National Tree Week!

Yes, seems as though everything has its time to shine. Yet our arboreal friends who dreamed up Tree Week have made certain that we cannot appreciate the forest for the trees. For at this particular season our herbaceous giants begin a self-winterization process that sets them into full glory. Yes, trees put on their best threads in the fall and tickle our senses with artistic hues and contrasts that have inspired poets and painters since the beginning of time.

Perhaps it makes sense to champion our trees at a time when their heavy lifting is done. Since last winter these solar-powered originals have been gobbling up CO2 and churning out oxygen, something more precious to us than a smartphone. A mature tree manufactures as much oxygen during the green, leafy season as 10 people inhale in a year.

Trees are fascinating creatures and the true workhorses of Earth.

According to "The Hidden Life of Trees" by Peter Wohlleben, they have feelings, too. Trees are able to communicate with one another, are individually unique and quite territorial. His book is a great read for outdoors enthusiasts and arborists. Highly



Chris EVANS  
Press publisher  
About Town

See **TREES**/page 3



# Deaths

## Hill

Sandra B. Hill was born to Andra N. Brown in Marion Sept. 8, 1938 to Rex and Catherine Brown.

Sandy, as she was known by her family and friends, enjoyed growing up in rural Marion. Soon after she graduated from Marion High School, she married Reginald Hill, also of Marion. She moved to Paducah and worked for Southern Bell telephone, and shortly thereafter Andy and Reggie moved to Gary, Ind., and raised three boys. In 1972, Sandy, Reggie and her young family moved to Arizona where she worked in the banking industry until her retirement in 2000.

Sandy enjoyed the company of her loving extended family and numerous friends. She took delight in Crown King, Flagstaff, the Phoenix Suns, the Arizona Cardinals, all board games and Bunco. Her love of the Lord is an example for everyone and was profound. She was grateful to do the Lord's work through the many charitable organizations of her church, Bellevue Heights Baptist Church in Sun City, Ariz. She loved her church and faithfully served in many of its ministries.

The absolute pride and joy of Sandy's life were her three "boys." She took great pleasure in talking about her sons' advances and successes. Along with her sons, she was blessed with five

grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Surviving are her sons, Anthony Hill and Glenn Hill, both of Marion, and Mark Hill of Phoenix; a sister, Shirley A. Martin of Coraopolis, Pa.; a brother, William Wayne (Yvonne) Brown of Portland, Ore.; four grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Brylee Hill; two brothers, John Robert Brown and Walton Brown; a sister, Bettie Brown Fuller; and her parents.

A private family service was held at Menke Funeral Home in Sun City, Ariz., Sept. 17, 2021. A public memorial will be held at Bellevue Baptist Church in Sun City at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to Rainbow Acres Camp through Bellevue Baptist Church or The Hart Pantry (www.hartpantry.org).

*Paid obituary*

## Brasher

Bobbie Ross Brasher, 82, of Marion, died Thursday, Oct. 7, 2021 at her home in Crittenden County.

She was born Aug. 26, 1939 to Ross and Naomi (Cox) Brown. She was retired from Potter and Brumfield in Marion.

Surviving are a daughter, Debbie (Doug) Johnson of Marion; a son, Wade Brasher of Owensboro; two sisters,

Kathy (Jim) Nelson of Mishawaka, Ind., and Ada (David) Peek; five grandchildren, Perry McDowell, Brad McDowell, Nicholas Johnson, Meagan Brasher, Morgan Loxley; 11 great-grandchildren: Logan McDowell, Lucas McDowell, Lucian McDowell, Eryn McDowell, Aubry McDowell, Madison Johnson, Morgan Johnson, Dawson Johnson; and three great-great-grandchildren: Wilder Stoner, Cami Loxley and Liam Loxley.

She was preceded in death by her husband, J. E. Brasher; three sons, Perry Brasher, James Brasher and Gary Brasher; a grandson, Michael Brasher; five sisters, Dorothy Patton, Clara Fulks, Edna Calvert, Jean Fitzgerald and Joyce Williamson; two brothers, Johnny Brown and Chester Brown; and her parents, Ross and Naomi Brown.

Funeral services were Saturday, Oct. 9 at Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services with Bro. Terry Brown and Bro. Larry Woodall officiating. Burial was in Asbridge Cemetery.

## Miller

Marilyn Faye Miller, 61, of Marion, died at her home Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2021.

Surviving are her husband, Jewell Miller of Marion; children Paticia Martin of Marion, Adam Lacefield of Owensboro, Chancey Coleman of Madisonville, Chasittity McClean of Henderson and Tammy Lloyd of Dalton, Ga.; and 12 grand-

children.

She was preceded in death by her parents Everett Woodrow Hileman and Girtie M. Hileman; a sister, Adline Gordon; and a nephew, Adam Bullock.

Services were Saturday Oct. 9 at Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Norman Cemetery.

## Harris

Joseph Ray "Dinky" Harris, 52, of Salem, died Saturday, Oct. 9, 2021 at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services.

He was born Dec. 6, 1968 in Indiana to his parents, Henry E. and Peggy J. (Cox) Harris. He was a self-employed mechanic and logger.

Surviving are his wife of 25 years, Heather Harris of Salem; three daughters, Amy Crider, Megan Harris and Cristin (Kirk) Anderson; four brothers, Samuel Harris and Michael Harris, both of Salem, and Everett Harris of Marion and



Quinton Harris of Paducah; a sister, Tina Cook of Burna; three grandchildren, Terry Samuel-Ray Jewell, Joshua Plank-Crider and Dallas Crider; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by four brothers, Perry "Pewee" Harris, Everett Dale Harris, Terry Wayne Harris and Tony Harris; and his parents, Henry and Peggy Harris.

Funeral services are at 1 p.m., Friday, Oct. 15 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services. Burial

will follow in Lola Cemetery.

Friends may visit with the family from 5-8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 14 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services.

## Online Condolences

myersfuneralhomeonline.com  
boydfuneraldirectors.com  
gilbertfunerals.com

Most obituaries in this newspaper are free. Ask your funeral director about custom, fee-based obituaries.

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## Loss of Spouse Grief Share Event



### 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Oct. 23

Lunch is Provided

For information or to register, contact  
Donna Girtten (270) 969-8553



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MARION, KY | 2021

# FALL FESTIVAL

MARK  
YOUR  
CALENDARS

RAIN  
OR  
SHINE

**SAT., OCT 16**  
STARTS 9 A.M., ENDS AT DARK

SO  
MUCH  
FOOD!

## Special Events:

Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church

### CAR SHOW

*to benefit St. Jude's*  
\$20 Entry Fee

Trophies awarded – 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

AirEvac Helicopter

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*(pending weather and emergencies)*

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#MarionFallFest





## Class of 1958

Crittenden County Class of 1958 gathered for a reunion on Sept. 18 at the Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center, with 17 classmates attending. Seated from left are Mary Alice Tinsley Gilland, Gary Bozeman, Linda Shaffer Cook, Martha Strong Smith (middle row) Paul Tabor, Verna Newcom York, Anna Rae Belt Porter, Virgie Wilson Collins, Barbara Martin Dewitt, Eddie Sullenger and (back) Tony Collins, Oliver York, Bobby Padgett, J.E.Hunt, Donald Rushing, Wesley Cullen and Sonny Brantley

## Class of 1956

Crittenden County High School's class of 1956 met at the Majestic House in Princeton Sept. 4 for its 65th class reunion. Class members pictured (seated from left) are Roberta Drury Shewmaker, Mary Lou King Branson, Sarah Alexander Ford, Sam Brandon, Gladys Parmley Brown, (standing from left) Bobby Fox, Paul Belt, Donald Martin, Tommy Wring, Paul Crowell and C.W. Stevens.



## Ferry Tales jumping river for next events

The next events in the locally proclaimed Ferry Tales series will be held in Cave In Rock and Marion.

The three-month historical program that features tours and lectures about frontier life and the Ohio River will be in Hardin County, Ill., at 6:30 p.m., Friday for a showing of Davy Crockett and the River Pirates at the parking lot next to Kalor's Restaurant at the state park. A short program is scheduled before the movie begins.

On Thursday, Oct. 21 at Fohs Hall, local author and historical authority Eddie Price will present

"A Tale of Two States" featuring pioneer stories about western Kentucky and southern Illinois.

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## Judge declares Women in Ag Day Proclamation Kentucky Women in Agriculture Day

**Whereas**, There is growing influence of women who serve as leaders and primary decision makers on Kentucky farms; and **Whereas**, Kentucky has over 40,000 female farm operators that make u nearly one-fourth of all farm operations in the state; and **Whereas**, Kentucky Women in Agriculture (KWIA) is a non-profit organization dedicated to the professional development f its members; and **Whereas**, KWIA strives to prepare females of any age for leadership roles in agriculture and agribusiness at the county, state and national level; and **Whereas**, 234 Kentuckians are active member of the KWIA organization; and **Whereas**, Kentucky Women in Agriculture, Inc., is currently celebrating its 22nd conference in Lexington, Kentucky. **Now therefore**, I, Perry A. Newcom, Judge-Executive of the County of Crittenden, and Governor Beshear, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, hereby declare Tuesday, the 19th day of October 2021 as "Kentucky Women in Agriculture Day."

Signed this 12th day of October 2021.  
Perry A. Newcom  
Judge-Executive

**Title transfer woes**

If you sell a vehicle (or any titled boat, trailer, etc.) make sure the transfer is completed. We regularly see customers who owe unpaid taxes on a vehicle they have not owned for weeks or months, requiring those delinquencies, interest and penalties to be paid before they can complete the registration on their current vehicle. In addition, they could be liable if the sold vehicle is involved in an incident. Signing the back of the title does not complete the transfer. **Make sure the new owner not only signs, but has the title work completed in our office.**

**TIP!**

**CRITTENDEN COUNTY CLERK**  
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

Monday and Tuesday 8-4:30  
Wednesday thru Friday 8-4  
**270-965-3403**  
[CrittendenCountyClerk@ky.gov](mailto:CrittendenCountyClerk@ky.gov)

**PINEY FORK CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

**CAR SHOW**

**Saturday, Oct. 16**  
**at H&H Home and Hardware**  
**9 a.m.-2 p.m.**  
**\$20 ENTRY FEE**

*Proceeds go to St. Jude Children's Hospital*

*T-Shirts*  
**1st, 2nd & 3rd Place Trophies**

**For more info, call (270) 836-3851**



**CCH**  
**Crittenden Community Hospital**

**Orthopedics In Your Community**

Dr Jason G. Patton of The Orthopaedic Institute of Western Kentucky will be providing orthopedic services to Crittenden Community Hospital.

**Accepting New Patients.**

**THE ORTHOPAEDIC INSTITUTE OF WESTERN KENTUCKY**







**60 YEARS AGO** Local winners from an October 1961 4-H Achievement Day at Dawson Springs were (front from left) Bernice Robertson, unknown, Jessica Grimes, Sue Belt, (back) leader Mrs. Joe Robertson, Wanda Elder, Faye Beard, Brenda White and J.D. Grimes.

THROW BACK

THURSDAY

OUR MEMORIES GO BACK TO 1879

50 YEARS AGO

**October 14, 1971**  
■ George E. McKinney of Marion was appointed director of the Pennyrile Crime Council.  
■ Junior varsity cheerleaders elected by the student body were sophomores Patty Brantley and Connie Riley, freshmen Cherie Threlkeld, Michele Ramage, Patty Wheeler and Tracey Jay, alternate.  
■ Betty Mills of Marion attended the 1971 fall term at Lockyear College of Business in Evansville.  
■ Mattoon 4-H Club members elected Tracy Winders king and Kristie Young queen to represent them in the county contest.  
■ Army Pvt. Laddie W. Armstrong, 19, completed eight weeks of training at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

25 YEARS AGO

**October 17, 1996**  
■ Award winners in the annual Knights of Columbus Punt, Pass and Kick Competition were honored during the halftime of the high school football game. Top finishers were Shawn Winn, 3rd place, 3rd grade; Dustin Easley, 1st place, 4th grade; Brad Hart, 2nd place, 4th grade; Payton Croft, 3rd place, 5th grade; Jordan Roberts, 1st place, 5th grade; Andy Hunt, 3rd place, 6th grade; Zac Beverly, 2nd place, 5th grade; Jay Thompson, 1st place, 6th grade; and Jason Guess, 2nd place, 5th grade.  
■ Crittenden County sixth-grader Tabi Morris finished 11th in the girls' race and Eric Koon 12th in the boys' cross country meet at Providence.  
■ Christopher N. Yandell of Fredonia was inducted as a member of Gamma Beta Phi at Murray State University.

Fuel prices highest in last seven years

STAFF REPORT  
At the pump, local gasoline prices are reflective of an ominous nationwide spike in fuel costs. In Marion, all three stations on Tuesday were charging \$3.09 for a gallon of regular unleaded gasoline. That's slightly above the statewide average. Typically in the fall, gas prices begin to drop. But crude oil has gone to more than \$80 a barrel for the first time in seven years, pumping up the price consumers pay at the pump. The national average early this week was \$3.27 for a gallon of gas, according to AAA. In Kentucky gasoline has risen 12.5 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$3.05, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 2,623 stations in Kentucky. Gas prices in Kentucky are 17.1 cents per gallon higher than a month ago and stand \$1.11 a gallon

■ For the first time in Crittenden County history, the vote for Homecoming queen resulted in a tie. Seniors Julie Tinsley and April Wood were crowned queens during Homecoming activities.

10 YEARS AGO

**October 13, 2011**  
■ Judge Rene Williams of the Fifth Judicial Court comprised of Crittenden, Union, and Webster counties attended the National Judicial College.  
■ Rocket Role Models for Crittenden County Elementary School kindergarten through second grade included Aubre Conyer, Avery Belt, Audrey Croft, Seth Riley, Chaun Tramel, Jeremiah Foster, Mia Hackney, MaKayla Ford, Casey Cates, McKenna Myers, Hannah Baker, Jordan Hardesty, Natalie Boone, Wesley Fritts, Kaleb Nesbitt, Seth Blackburn, Kendra Williams, Shyanne Smith, William Poe, Dane West, Raylee Belth, Austin Lane, Keifer Marshall, McKenzie Quertermous, Addyson Kirby, Blake Manns, Lexie Hughes and Emma Williams.  
■ Rocket Role Models for grades third through fifth at Crittenden County Elementary included Sarah Jones, Sammy Greenwell, Noah Lynch, Cheyenne Lady, Kenlee McDaniel, Lily Berry, Tate Roberts, Tyler Boone, Lily Atchison, Zack Weathers, Abi Darrow, Hunter Jones, Tanner Way, Shelby Brown, Emmie Smith, Jenna Potter, Gavin Hunt, Sawyer Towery, Caitlyn Lynch, Kelsie Webster, Preston Tinsley, Kenlee Perryman, Dylan Peek, Trista Reddick, Briley Brown and Dougie Conger.  
■ Betty Belt of Marion grew a giant eight-pound potato.  
■ Adam Beavers bagged a button buck during the youth hunt.

higher than a year ago. The national average price of gasoline is \$3.25, which is \$1.08 higher than at this time last fall.

BALE TRAIL MAPS AVAILABLE SATURDAY

Maps will be available starting Saturday for the Crittenden County Bale Trail. The Extension Service is coordinating this self-touring program and you can vote online for your favorite feature. Trail maps are available in a kiosk behind the Extension office on U.S. 60 East and at the 4-H booth at H&H Home and Hardware's Fall Festival starting at 9 a.m., Saturday. You can also get a map at the Crittenden County Bale Trail and Crittenden County Extension Service Facebook pages.

4-H EXHIBITS TOP COLORING ENTRIES

National 4-H Week ended Saturday and to celebrate, the works of local coloring contest winners were exhibited at Food Giant in Marion. Winners of the 4-H coloring contest divisions, featuring fall

MANDATE

Continued from page 1  
modations will be made for individuals with serious qualified medical conditions and proven, sincerely-held religious beliefs, according to information released by the Federal Acquisition Regulatory Council. A handful of Siemens' employees spoke to The Press about the mandate on the condition of anonymity because they were either fearful of repercussion or not authorized to talk about the matter. Some believe the mandate is an overreach of government. A number of them say they are not necessarily opposed to getting the vaccine – some are even vaccinated – but are opposed to it being required as a condition of their employment instead of free choice. There are about 130 workers inside the plant each day. Siemens' payroll had ramped up a few years ago to fulfill a huge government railway safety contract. At one time, there were two full shifts working at the Marion plant with about 300 employees. We spoke to a handful of local workers who are directly employed by the federal government. Most were already vaccinated. Tammy Epley who is employed by the United States Department of Agriculture in the Farm Service Agency in Salem said she was already vaccinated when she learned that it would be required. Corbin Wilson, a soil conservation technician with USDA's Marion office, said employees like himself were told via email that they'd be required to meet the government-imposed mandate.

“It was no big deal to me, I was already vaccinated,” he said. “I had gotten it on my own volition.”  
“We will see how it plays out in the courts,” Capps added. “We continue to take precautions with a common-sense approach of keeping each other safe at work and at home.”  
Capps said the Par 4 team has worked diligently and respectfully of one another during the pandemic. “We never shut our doors as our customers needed their products to keep the economy going. Most of our team has worked every day since the beginning of COVID and we are grateful for their commitment,” Capps said. He also spoke about the affect of recent deaths in this community due to the virus. “We are very much saddened by the continued losses in our community due to COVID. We hope and pray that we all remain safe and we all make the best decisions possible between each person's family and doctor,” Capps said.



scenes, were Braylen Brown, first grade; Ellie Binkley, second and third grade; and Alyssea Green, fourth and fifth grade.

HEARING NEXT WEEK FOR \$2.5M BOND ISSUE

There will be hearing at 9 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 21 to consider Crittenden County's proposal to bond up to \$2.5 million to renovate and expand the Marion Ed-Tech Center for its administrative offices once the courthouse downtown is razed to make room for a new justice center. See more information in the legal advertisement in the classified section of this edition.

*In between issues of the newspaper turn to The Press Online for breaking news*

Tim and Crystal Capps are owners of Par 4 Plastics, one of Marion's two major manufacturing companies. Tim Capps said he and his wife were vaccinated last spring after consultations with their family doctor. “While we strongly encourage everyone to get the vaccine, we believe that this decision should be made between an individual and their doctor,” Tim Capps said late last week. “We respect the constitution and personal rights. We have no current plans to mandate vaccines but we will be monitoring the executive order signed by the President as well as any new OSHA requirements.” Legal action has been taken in many states to prevent the federal order from compelling employees at privately-owned companies like Par 4 to be vaccinated or test regularly.

“We will see how it plays out in the courts,” Capps added. “We continue to take precautions with a common-sense approach of keeping each other safe at work and at home.”  
Capps said the Par 4 team has worked diligently and respectfully of one another during the pandemic. “We never shut our doors as our customers needed their products to keep the economy going. Most of our team has worked every day since the beginning of COVID and we are grateful for their commitment,” Capps said. He also spoke about the affect of recent deaths in this community due to the virus. “We are very much saddened by the continued losses in our community due to COVID. We hope and pray that we all remain safe and we all make the best decisions possible between each person's family and doctor,” Capps said.

H&H FALL FESTIVAL CRANKS UP SATURDAY

A car show, hay maze and numerous vendors will set up at H&H Home and Hardware in Marion Saturday for a fall festival hosted by the plumbing and hardware store. Kids will be entertained by a hay maze sponsored by Marion Feed Mills, while adults can browse the booths set up in the H&H parking lot. Vendor booths include crafts, artwork, jewelry, home decor, personal care, clothing, books, industrial and commercial products and demonstrations and more. Between 9 a.m.–2 p.m., Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church will host a car show to benefit St. Jude Children's Hospital. Air Evac will make an appearance on the lot at noon pending weather and barring emergencies that may prevent its participation. H&H will offer prizes and give-aways throughout the day. Several food vendors will be set up at the event, which will begin at 9 a.m. and end at dark. The festival will be held rain or shine.

ESSENTIAL WORKERS COULD GET BONUSES

Kentucky Gov. Andy Beshear and state legislators are in agreement that essential workers need a pat on the back and some extra cash for what they've done during the pandemic. Gov. Beshear has established a framework for a plan to give certain essential workers a bonus next year, using \$400 million of federal funds from the American Rescue Plan Act. The plan involves bonuses for people who worked on the front-line of the pandemic for a full two years as of March 2022, with this bonus serving as both a reward and an incentive to stick with their current job for another six months. While it's unclear exactly which workers would qualify, the governor has hinted that healthcare workers, grocery store employees, emergency medical technicians, police, firefighters, certain factory workers and perhaps educators could be on the list. Some GOP legislators want the governor to go ahead and call a special session now to implement the bonuses immediately.

The Crittenden Press

USPS 138-260

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The freedom of limitation

Like everything else, it started in the garden. “You may freely eat of every tree of the garden; but of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil you shall not eat, for in the day that you eat of it you shall die.” Humanity had everything it needed – food, safety, and relationships with God and each other. But there was a prohibition, a limitation to demonstrate faith in the one that had created and gifted humans with all that was needed. All that was required was to tend the garden, be fruitful and multiply.

But it was all brought down by a simple casting of doubt and temptation to determine for ourselves what is good for food, beautiful in our eyes, and what constitutes wisdom. “The Fall” as it is commonly called is a tightly constructed story that explains the human condition of knowing what is best but failing so often because “the fruit” right in front of us seems to make so much sense.

Most of us do not generally like limitations to be placed on us. However, we are quite adamant that such limitations be placed on other people.

Limitations, whether they be the secular or religious variety, make life possible for us. Limitations give us the freedom to move about and live life without having to be concerned about the actions of others.

We understand this quite easily with the commandment, “You shall not murder,” a little less so with, “You shall not commit adultery,” even less with, “You shall not bear false witness,” and not at all it seems with, “sabbath rest.” Just imagine a world where we did not attack each other violently, stayed faithful to our spouses, never twisted facts into lies about others, and were not afraid to rest for fear of someone else getting ahead. What freedom those limitations would give us to live lives of joy and peace.

Just a few moments reflecting on a list as simple as the Ten Commandments can help us to see the difference between the limitations that God places on us and those that we eventually place on ourselves. “Legal” is not close to being synonymous with “moral.” One constantly pursues the tree of knowledge of good and evil, the other seeks

to eat of the tree of life.

I sometimes read books of sermons from preachers that are unknown to me other than they published a book. Here is an excerpt from one called “Suburban Christians” (1933) by Roy Smith (1887-1963). “Spiritual laws are just as exact and accurate in their operation as physical laws, and we can no more defy them and secure spiritual results than we can defy the law of gravitation in the erection of a skyscraper. The chemist does not think of the laws of chemistry as restrictions upon his liberty as a chemist, but rather as charted highways down which he may travel to desired results. The musician does not call the laws of harmony limitations upon freedom, but guides by which she creates beauty. . . . The laws of life which make it difficult, also make it reliable.”

Limitations are easy to understand in the realm of food and drink. It is possible to literally eat and drink oneself to death because what is in front of us is so appealing. It may make us feel better or “comforted” for a moment but there is a price to be paid. The same could be applied morally or spiritually. Living without moral or spiritual limitations may give short-term satisfaction or comfort or justification, but there is often a horrible price to be paid – by someone. What is

even more tragic is that the disaster is sometimes still seen as freedom and success.

To be clear we are not talking about those voluntary religious restrictions that some regard as necessary and then require of others to be recognized as Christian. These are usually superficial markers of piety – hairstyle, dress, dietary restrictions, keeping of holy days, use or prohibition of words – which are only wrong if they become sectarian in nature.

The limitations that God places on us tend to be focused more on how we regard our Creator and treat each other than on letting others know how virtuous and righteous we are by our dress or opinions on politics or social issues. The parable we call “the good Samaritan” makes it abundantly clear that our neighbors include all of mankind, not just those we consider “like us.” Living with God’s limitations and the positive morality that those limitations imply will never be easy, but they will set us free.

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



Sean NIESTRATH Faith-based columnist

Guest Columnist

Whatever your heart clings to is your God

**Question:** I am working all the overtime I can. I’m building up my retirement funds so I can retire early. This keeps me out of church a lot. I need to prepare my wife’s and my future. Is what I am doing alright?

**Answer:** Your working all the overtime is affecting many areas of your life. Consider these ways:

**First, when chasing after wealth is one’s primary objective, it is idolatry.** Jesus explicitly taught, “No one can serve two masters. Either he will hate the one and love the other, or he will be devoted to the one and despise the other. You cannot serve both God and Money” (Mt. 6:24). Whatever one lives for becomes his

Ask the Pastor

By Bob Hardison



god. **Second, God judges idolatry.** Our risen Christ reminded the church at Thyatira, “I know your deeds, your love, your service and perseverance” (Rev. 2:19). God knows our thoughts and He brings consequences for serving other gods.

**Third, a materialistic view of life makes us self-centered.** Moving God to a corner in our lives ultimately makes one’s life smaller and emptier.

**Fourth, one misses God’s blessings.** By not serving the Lord faithfully, one misses out on spiritual growth and the personal joy of living for God.

**Fifth, one’s witness for Christ and His church are greatly diminished.** Every man is a potential leader and teacher in his family, in the community and his workplace.

Send your questions to: bob@bobhardison.com

Local Events & News

■ Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church located on Ky. 506 in Marion will have a Revival, 7 nightly, Oct. 24-27 with guest evangelist Rev. David LeNeave.

■ There will be an Extension District Board meeting at noon on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at the Extension Annex.

■ 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 Satur-

day 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 it here at no charge.

Email to thepress@the-press.com or call (270) 965-3191

THANK YOU

The family of Lorie Curtis wants to thank everyone for all the prayers, phone calls, visits, food, flowers and gifts during this time.

Larry, husband  
Carolyn, mother  
Debbie and June, sisters  
Randy, brother  
Nieces and Nephews

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Marion, Ky.  
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Father John Okoro

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

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH




Pastor: Bro. Chris Cummins  
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.  
Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297  
Phone: (270) 965-2220

Emmanuel Baptist Church



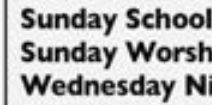
108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion | (270) 965-4623  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.  
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Wednesday Night Youth 6:30 p.m.

Barnett Chapel General Baptist



Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Barnett Chapel Rd., Marion, Ky.  
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.  
Wednesday Night Bible Study: 6 p.m.  
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Freedom General Baptist Church



Pastor: Ross Ahtell  
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 Holman  
SUNDAY CHURCH TIMES:  
8:30 a.m. Coffee Juice Fellowship • 8:45 a.m. Sunday School • 10 a.m. Morning Worship  
6 p.m. Youth Bible Study • 6 p.m. Evening Worship  
WEDNESDAY CHURCH TIMES: 6 p.m. Prayer/Devotional Service • 6:45 p.m. Adult Choir Practice

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Crayne Community Church



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

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.

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2 Peter 3:18  
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Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m.  
Pastor: Trish Gendler

Marion Church of God



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

PINEY FORK CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH




Speaker: Greg Ruthing  
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Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian




585 Sugar Grove Church Rd., Marion, Ky.  
(270) 704-2455  
Sun. School: 10 a.m. | Sun. Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Marion United Methodist Church



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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. David COMBS  
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 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.  
Barry Hix, pastor • (270) 365-5836 or (270) 625-1248  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

Marion Church of Christ



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# Football memories of sons and fathers

During Rocket football season it's a good time to recall some of the past players and their days of glory. Items for this article were taken from the archives of The Crittenden Press in the fall of 1979. During the football season of 1979, The Crittenden Press ran a series of articles about Rocket football players getting ready for their fall season.

As the article introduced one of the Rockets it also remembered a former talented player. This series was on sons and their fathers' days of football.

**Introducing and Remembering**  
What a great way to keep those great and memorial players alive.

**Introducing David Kemper.** "You might say I'm just the sort of person who can't sit still," said senior Rocket co-captain David Kemper. And that's one reason you'll find him knocking heads on the football field.

The 5-10, 185-pound guard was credited with 10 tackles in the season opener with Caldwell County, and he looks for this season to be much better than the last one – because of team spirit, if nothing else.

David feels that there's been a 200 improvement in the team's attitude since last season, and adds, "we've got stuff in line; I just think we need to perfect what we've been taught."

Improved school spirit and baking for the quarterback Club also boost the morale of team members, he said.

David has been playing football since fourth grade, and he's played almost every position on offense and defense. His main interest outside of football is farming, and as an FFA member puts in his share of work.

He plans to attend college if he can get a scholarship, but says he's also like to become a riverboat pilot and eventually a guide. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kemper.

## And Remembering John Kemper: (father of David Kemper)

John Kemper played on the first football team fielded at Crittenden County High School. He was an offensive lineman and on teams that posted winless seasons in 1957 and 1958 under coach Bernie Behrendt.

Kemper said his playing size was 5'11" and 175 pounds. On defense he played outside linebacker, playing both ways all the time.

How many players were on the teams which finished 0-10 each year? "I don't really remember," he said, "but there were not enough to have a full scrimmage."

Who was the star of the team? Kemper recalls the best player was Keith Easley. He was extremely hard to bring down on kickoff and punt returns.

Kemper described coach Behrendt as the "only coach that would run laps with you and kick your behind at the same time." We didn't win any games, but we had a good time.

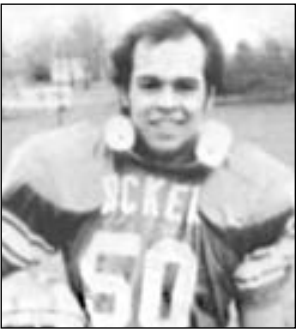
## Introduction Mike Wheeler:

Wearing jersey No. 50 for the Crittenden County Rockets is Mike Wheeler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wheeler. Mike is a senior at Crittenden High and is starting center for the football squad, as well as being a defensive lineman.

His hobbies include hunting and fishing and he plans to attend Murray State University and major in industrial education. After college, Mike want to teach industrial arts or become a fine furniture builder. He's already on his way to that goal, having won a best-of-show award at an industrial arts show at Murray lat year for a queen Anne highboy he built.



David Kemper in 1979



Mike Wheeler in 1979



Marshall Enoch in 1979



John Kemper, a Rocket in 1958



Floyd Moore "Rip" Wheeler, a Marion Terror in 1941



Joe Enoch, a Marion Terror in 1955

Regarding the Rockets, Mike said "I think the team is just 100 percent better this year."

## And Remembering 'Rip' Wheeler

When Mike Wheeler's father played football for Marion High School there were only 17 on the team, but his senior year they were unbeaten with a 9-0 mark.

Floyd M. "Rip" Wheeler was an offensive and defensive end on teams coached by Casey Organ (1939-41) and the unbeaten team of 1942 was coached by Paul Woodall.

Back then, he recalled, the team dressed at the old hospital on North Walker and ran to Grady Field and back for practice. During that unbeaten season, victories were recorded over Madisonville, Henderson, Paducah Tilghman, Morganfield, Sturgis, Russellville, Cadiz, Providence and Princeton.

Outstanding players on the team included Roy Conyer and Willard Easley, both running out of the backfield.

Wheeler and Conyer earned all-district and all regional honors both their junior and senior

years.

After being drafted into the service, he returned to Murray State Collage in 1946 on a football scholarship. Racer coach Roy Stewart and baseball coach Carlisle Cutchin met with Wheeler, and he decided to seek a career on the baseball diamond.

## Introducing Marshall Enoch

"Don't be a quitter" could be the motto for senior linebacker Marshall Enoch, No. 28 on the Rocket squad. Asked what advice he would give to young football players, Enoch said "Get your head up, and keep punching. Don't get discouraged if you get knocked down, just get back up."

A football player since third grade, Marshall has had plenty of encouragement from his father, Joe, who is active in the Quarterback Club. It was his father, in fact, who started him in a career in football back in grade school.

Although he played as a guard when he was small, Marshall moved to linebacker as a soph-

omore and then to slot end as a junior after suffering a concussion in a fall from a roof.

## Remembering Joe Enoch

When Joe Enoch played football for the Marion Blue Terrors during the 1955 season, he weighed only 125 pounds. And that was in full uniform, he added.

Under head coach Don Schubert, Marion posted a 7-4 season against such teams as Daviess County, Morganfield and Princeton. Enoch was a linebacker, playing only defense. Some other members of the team included Jim Tabor, Randall "Pap" Travis, quarterback W. A. Franklin, ends Jim Guess and Donald Easley and half-back Buck Travis.

Enoch remembers the biggest man on the squad was Ronnie Hughes and the second biggest was "Pap" Travis at about 165 pounds. He specifically recalled the game with Booneville at Grady Field when he faced a full back that "looked like 6 foot, 1 inch, and about 200 pounds. He had rounded the end and was heading up the open field and I was the only one with a shot at stopping him, I threw what I thought was a perfect cross-body block tackle and grabbed his shoulders at the same time. But, that wasn't the end, he carried me over 20 yards into the end zone for the touchdown."

(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).

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Pictured with Chambliss (seated) are (standing from left) Tiffany Brown, Ashley Worley, Casey Winstead and Debbie Summers

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day" (4t-43-p)

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advertising@the-press.com.

**legal notice**

NOTICE OF PASSAGE AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE NUMBER 21-19: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NUMBER 21-08 THE PAY PLAN FOR CLASSIFIED CITY EMPLOYEES AND NON-ELECTED OFFICIALS

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Marion, Kentucky, at a special called meeting held on October 5, 2021, at 5:00 o'clock p.m., gave second reading and passed and adopted an Ordinance relating to the Marion Code of Ordinances, which Ordinance had been given its first reading at its regular meeting of the City Council held on September 20, 2021, at 5:00 o'clock p.m. A summary of the Ordinance is as follows:

Planning/Zoning Coordinator is increased 13.0% to \$27,040.00 911 Coordinator is increased 8.3% to \$34,000.00

The full text of the Or-

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

PREPARED BY: /s/ Robert B. Frazer ROBERT B. FRAZER CITY ATTORNEY FRAZER LAW OFFICE ATTORNEYS -AT- LAW P.O. BOX 36, 1MARION, KY 42064 270/965-2261 October 5, 2021 (1t-41-c)

A public hearing will be held by Crittenden County Fiscal Court at the courthouse on Tuesday, October 19th at 8:30 AM during the regular session for the purpose of obtaining citizens comments in regards to the Ordinance authorizing a lease for the financing of County Office Space Project. All interested persons are invited to the hearing and may submit verbal or written comments. Any person(s) who can not attend the

public hearing but wish to submit comments should call the Office of Judge Executive at 270-965-5251 or submit to yvette.martin@crittendencountyky.org by Monday, October 18th at 4:30 pm so that arrangements can be made to secure their comments. (1t-41-c)

The Crittenden County Public Properties Corporation Board will be meet during the regular session of Crittenden County Fiscal Court at the courthouse on Tuesday, October 19 at 8:30 a.m. (1t-41-c)

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**NOTICE OF HEARING**

Lease Agreement between Crittenden County, Kentucky and  
Kentucky Association of Counties Finance Corporation  
(County Administration Building Project)

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Notice of Intent to Lease from the Crittenden County Fiscal Court requesting the State Local Debt Officer to approve the execution of certain Lease Agreement between the County and the Kentucky Association of Counties Finance Corporation in a principal amount not to exceed \$2,500,000. The proceeds will be used to finance the cost of renovation, construction and equipment of the County's administrative building. A video conference hearing will be held via Amazon Chime on October 21, 2021 at 10:00 AM, (Prevailing Eastern Time) to consider whether said lease and financial plan should be approved. To view the video conference go to <https://chime.aws/3928736893> Meeting ID #3928736893. You can use your computer's microphone and speakers; however, a headset is recommended or, call using your phone: United States Toll-Free (1):+1 855-552-4463, Meeting ID: 3928736893. One-Click Mobile Dial-In (United States (1)): +1 206-462-5569, 3928736893#, United States (1):+1 206-462-5569; International: <https://chime.aws/dialinnumbers/>, Dial-In attendees must enter \*7 to mute or unmute themselves. To connect from an in-room video system, use one of the following Amazon Chime bridges: SIP video system: [3928736893@meet.chime.in](https://chime.aws/3928736893) or [meet.chime.in](https://chime.aws/3928736893) or H.323 system: 13.248.147.139 or 76.223.18.152. If prompted enter the meeting ID: 3928736893#.

Petitioner, Crittenden County Fiscal Court is responsible for the publication of this notice and for the information contained herein. Specific questions about the type of project should be directed to the petitioners. The purpose of this notice is to comply with KRS 66.310 by notifying the public that the petitioner intends to issue bonds or other indebtedness in the total amount and at the terms set out herein.

At this hearing, any taxpayer may appear and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dennis Keene  
Commissioner and State Local Debt Officer  
Commonwealth of Kentucky

**ORDINANCE NO. \_\_\_\_\_**

AN ORDINANCE APPROVING A LEASE FOR THE FINANCING OF A PROJECT; PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT AND SECURITY OF THE LEASE; CREATING A SINKING FUND; AND AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF VARIOUS DOCUMENTS RELATED TO SUCH LEASE.

WHEREAS, the governing body of the County of Crittenden, Kentucky (the "Lessee") has the power, pursuant to Section 65.940 et seq. of the Kentucky Revised Statutes to enter into lease agreements with or without the option to purchase in order to provide for the use of the property for public purposes;

WHEREAS, the governing body of the Lessee (the "Governing Body") has previously determined, and hereby further determines, that the Lessee is in need of the Project, as defined in the Lease hereinafter described; and

WHEREAS, the Governing Body has determined and hereby determines that it is in the best interests of the Lessee that the Lessee enter into a Lease Agreement (the "Lease"), to be administered by Kentucky Association of Counties Leasing Trust (the "Program Administrator") and funded by the bank, financial institution or finance corporation offering the best interest rate and terms (the "Lessor"), as selected by the Judge/Executive upon the advice of the Program Administrator, for the leasing by the Lessee from the Lessor of the Project.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE FISCAL COURT OF THE COUNTY OF CRITTENDEN, KENTUCKY, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Recitals and Authorization. The Lessee hereby approves the Lease Agreement (the "Lease"), in substantially the form presented to this Governing Body. The recitals to this Ordinance are incorporated herein as if set forth in this Section in their entirety and are hereby found and determined to be true and correct. It is further found and determined that the Project identified in the Lease is public property to be used for public purposes, that it is necessary and desirable and in the best interests of the Lessee to enter into the Lease for the purposes therein specified, and the execution and delivery of the Lease and all representations, certifications and other matters contained in the closing memorandum with respect to the Lease, or as may be required by the Lessor prior to delivery of the Lease, are hereby approved, ratified and confirmed. The Judge/Executive and Fiscal Court Clerk of the Lessee are hereby authorized to execute the Lease, together with such other agreements or certifications which may be necessary to accomplish the transaction contemplated by the Lease.

Section 2. General Obligation Pledge. Pursuant to the Constitution of the Commonwealth and Chapter 66 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes, as amended (the "General Obligation Statutes"), the obligation of the Lessee created by the Lease shall be a full general obligation of the Lessee and, for the prompt payment of the Lease Payments, the full faith, credit and revenue of the Lessee are hereby pledged. During the period the Lease is outstanding, there shall be and there hereby is levied on all the taxable property in the Lessee, in addition to all other taxes, without limitation as to rate, a direct tax annually in an amount sufficient to pay the Lease Payments on the Lease when and as due, it being hereby found and determined that current tax rates are within all applicable limitations. Said tax shall be and is hereby ordered computed, certified, levied and extended upon the tax duplicate and collected by the same officers in the same manner and at the same time that taxes for general purposes for each of said years are certified, extended and collected. Said tax shall be placed before and in preference to all other items and for the full amount thereof; provided, however, that in each year to the extent that the other taxes of the Lessee are available for the payment of the Lease Payments and are appropriated for such purpose, the amount of such direct tax upon all of the taxable property in the Lessee shall be reduced by the amount of such other taxes so available and appropriated.

There is hereby established, or it is acknowledged that there has heretofore been established, with the Lessee a sinking fund (the "Sinking Fund"). The funds derived from said tax levy hereby required or other available taxes shall be placed in the Sinking Fund and, together with interest collected on the same, are irrevocably pledged for the payment of all obligations issued under the General Obligation Statutes and all Tax Supported Leases, as defined in the General Obligation Statutes, including the Lease herein authorized, when and as the same fall due. Amounts shall be transferred from the Sinking Fund to the Lessor at the times and in the amounts required by the Lease.

Section 3. Administration of the Lease. The Kentucky Association of Counties Leasing Trust is hereby acknowledged to be the program administrator under the Lease.

Section 4. Severability. If any Section, paragraph or provision of this Ordinance shall be held to be invalid or unenforceable for any reason, the invalidity or unenforceability of such Section, paragraph or provision shall not affect any of the remaining provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 5. Open Meetings Law. This Governing Body hereby finds and determines that all formal actions relative to the adoption of this Ordinance were taken in an open meeting of this Governing Body, and that all deliberations of this Governing Body and of its committees, if any, which resulted in formal action, were in meetings open to the public, in full compliance with applicable legal requirements.

Section 6. Conflicts. All ordinances, resolutions, orders or parts thereof in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such conflict, hereby repealed and the provisions of this Ordinance shall prevail and be given effect.

Section 7. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect from and after its passage and publication of a summary thereof, as provided by law.



# SportsShorts

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### CCHS Schedule

**THURSDAY**  
Volleyball at Henderson County

**FRIDAY**  
Varsity football at Fulton County  
Volleyball at Christian County Tourn.

**SATURDAY**  
Junior Pro football at Webster County

**MONDAY**  
JV football hosts Caldwell County

## FOOTBALL

### Friday night tickets

Tickets for Friday night's varsity football game at Fulton County can be purchased with cash at the gate. The Crittenden Press plans to broadcast the game if ample internet signal is available at the stadium.

## GOLF

### Brown 3rd at state

Lyon County sophomore Cathryn Brown finished the girls' KHSAA state golf tournament in third place last week. It was the highest finish ever for a LCHS female golfer. Brown shot 73-74-147, six strokes off the lead, in the two-day tournament in Bowling Green. Brown is the sister of the late Cullan Brown, who was a Lyon County standout and played golf at the University of Kentucky. The Brown family has close family connections in Crittenden County. Mineral Mounds Golf Course in Eddyville was recently re-named The Cullan to honor Cullan Brown, who died of a rare form of cancer.

## BASEBALL

### Miners calling it quits

Owners of the Southern Illinois Miners have announced they will no longer have a team in the Frontier League. Jayne and John Simmons, who founded and have directed the club since 2007, said on the team website that they are retiring from baseball. There are apparently no other interested parties, so this summer's team was the last to play at Marion's Rent One Park.

The Miners led the Frontier League in attendance for their first four years. They won the league championship in 2012. A couple of former Miners have made it to the big leagues, including pitcher Tanner Roark, a current free agent who has played several years with a variety of teams, including the Washington Nationals and Cincinnati Reds. It is unclear what will happen with Rent One Park, which was built specifically for the Miners. The owners say they do have some plans, but did not give any details.

## SOCCER

### 3 on All District Team

Taylor Guess, Leah Long and Lyli Wesmolan were named to the All Fifth District Soccer Team. Selections were announced last week at the district tournament at Lyon County.

## DEER HUNTING

### Youth numbers down; blackpowder is next

The number of deer harvested during the two-day modern firearm youth hunt continues to decline here. Young gunners took down 32 deer last weekend, about one-third of the harvest of just a few years ago. In 2018, youth hunters took 91 whitetails. The number in 2019 was 85 and last year 58. There were 23 bucks taken during last weekend's youth hunt. To some extent, warm weather can be blamed for last week's low harvest. So far, through archery, crossbow and youth season, there have been 174 deer harvested in Crittenden County. This weekend is the two-day early muzzle-loader season. Rain and a cold front moving in late this week could improve opportunities for blackpowder hunters. The corn harvest is rolling and almost complete here and acorns are dropping from white oak trees, two factors that tend to scatter whitetails and challenge hunters.

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### Hammer Down

Crittenden County senior linebacker Coleman Stone applies pressure to Trigg County's junior quarterback Jacob Wease. The Rocket defense sacked Wease twice during the game and tackled him for loss three more times on running plays.

# Crittenden County 50, Trigg County 15 CCHS opens district play Friday

## STAFF REPORT

On Friday, Crittenden County formally begins its defense of four-straight First District Class A championships.

The Rocket football team will open regular-season league action at Fulton County (1-6). The Pilots' only victory this season was against winless Ballard Memorial.

For the past 18 straight meetings, Crittenden County has had its way with Fulton County. However, there have been tougher times. Until reeling off the latest winning streak against the Pilots, the series was tied 9-9. Two years ago at Hickman, the Rockets found itself in a dog fight and also found a new quarterback. That was when current CCHS QB Luke Crider took the controls for the first time, and led his team to victory after trailing at the half.

Fulton County has only 23 players on its roster. It has won only twice in the past two seasons.

Crittenden County unearthed its rushing game and the defense was stellar last week to beat Trigg County 50-15 on the road. CCHS improved to 3-4 on the season.

Rushing for 292 yards, the Rockets controlled the tempo of the game after a scoreless first quarter when CCHS got off to a slow start. The Rockets turned the ball over on downs their first try then fumbled the second series. From there, Crittenden scored seven times and never punted. The only time its offense hiccuped was because of three turnovers and penalties that put them behind the sticks. Two fumbles, an interception and 112 yards in flags were the only blemishes on an otherwise solid performance by the offensive unit, which amassed 564 total yards.

Senior quarterback Luke Crider threw for 272 yards and a touchdown. Perhaps more importantly, he rushed for a career-high 82.

A common denominator in Crittenden's three wins this season has been its ability to run the football. In every victory, CCHS has eclipsed 200 yards rushing. In its four losses, Crittenden has settled for a combined 80 yards.

Coach Gaige Courtney said it was nice to see the ball moving on the turf, and pointed to sophomore Gattin Travis' first 100-yard game as a key factor. Travis scored two touchdowns, including a 52-yarder that set in motion a mercy-clock less than a minute into the final period.

Rocket playmaker Preston Morgeson scored 18 of Crittenden's 50 points. He rushed for two TDs and kicked six PATs.

"The offensive line was creating huge holes," coach Courtney said. "It was a big part of why we were successful running the ball."



Rocket junior running back Preston Morgeson leaps over the line and into the end zone for his and Crittenden's second touchdown of the game, giving CCHS the lead for good last week at Class 3A Trigg County.

Defensively, Crittenden's first-team didn't blink, holding the Wildcats (4-4) scoreless. Trigg scooped and scored a TD on a Rocket fumble in the second quarter and tacked on a meaningless touchdown on the game's final play from scrimmage. Linebacker Briley Berry had 12 tackles, including a sack and fumble recovery. Coach Courtney said defensive back Trace Derrington had his second straight game where didn't allow a single catch in coverage.

## SCORE BY QUARTERS

Crittenden	0	21	15	14
Trigg County	0	7	0	8

## SCORING PLAYS

C-Preston Morgeson 2 run (Morgeson kick) 10:46, 2nd  
T-Kelsey Parham 53 fumble recovery (Keller Nichols kick) 8:48, 2nd  
C-Morgeson 1 run (Morgeson kick) 7:21, 2nd  
C-Logan Bailey 12 pass from Luke Crider (Morgeson kick) 5:50, 2nd  
C-Gattin Travis 11 run (Morgeson kick) 9:04, 3rd  
C-Crider 7 run (Brysen Baker pass from Micah Newcom) 7:26, 3rd  
C-Travis 52 run (Morgeson kick) 11:31, 4th  
C-Levi Piper 5 run (Morgeson kick) 4:20, 4th  
T-Tiler Ware 27 pass from Jacob Wease (Parham run) :16, 4th

## TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: CCHS 21, TCHS 11  
Penalties: CCHS 13-112, TCHS 7-45

Rushing: CCHS 39-292, TCHS 17-43  
Passing: CCHS 17-27-1, 272; TCHS 14-39,-0, 166  
Total Yards: CCHS 564, TCHS 209  
Fumbles/Lost: CCHS 3-2, TCHS 3-3

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

### Rushing

CCHS: Travis 10-100, Morgeson 13-58, Piper 2-46, Crider 13-82, Newcom 1-2. TCHS: Parham 13-61, Wease 3-(-15), Dakota Lockard 1-(-3).

### Passing

CCHS: Crider 17-27-1, 272 yds. TCHS: Wease 14-39,-0, 166 yds.

### Receiving

CCHS: Baker 6-102, Bailey 4-65, Kaleb Nesbitt 3-38, Trace Derrington 2-42, Case Gobin 1-10, Rowen Perkins 1-15. TCHS: Lockard 4-47, Jerimyah Shearer 3-12, Jhaden Vaughn 2-32, Parham 3-32, Ware 1-27, Ivey Redd 1-16.

### Defense

Coleman Stone 2 assists; Luke Mundy 3 solos, 4 assists, fumble recovery; John Sigler solo; Ben Evans solo; Trace Derrington 3 solos, assist; Dylan Yates 4 solos, 2 assists, TFL, sack; Logan Bailey 2 solos, 2 assists, fumble recovery; Tanner Beverly 3 solos, assist; Zech McGahan 2 assists; Sam Impastato assist; Case Gobin 3 solos, 2 assists; Rowen Perkins 2 solos, assist; Kaleb Nesbitt 3 solos, assist; Briley Berry 9 solos, 3 assists, TFL, sack, caused fumble, fumble recovery; Preston Morgeson assist; Levi Piper solo; Gattin Travis assist; Camron Belcher 2 solos.

**Players of the Week** Defense Briley Berry, Trace Derrington, Offense Luke Crider, Special Teams Preston Morgeson, Lineman Deacon Holliman.

**Records:** Crittenden 3-4, Trigg 4-4

# Volleyball girls seek 4th championship



Crittenden County sophomore Jaylee Champion returns a shot Monday during the Lady Rockets win over Union County. Also pictured are Hannah Mott and Riley Smith.

## STAFF REPORT

It's a busy volleyball week for the Lady Rockets as they ramp up toward next week's Fifth District Tournament where they will be the favorite to win a fourth straight league crown.

The Lady Rockets beat Union County in straight sets 25-8, 25-9, 25-18 Monday at Marion for their sixth win in the last seven games. Crittenden went into a home match against Hopkinsville Tuesday night with a 12-5 overall record.

Crittenden will play four of five nights this week, including a tournament at Christian County on Friday.

They are unbeaten in district play this season and will be the No. 1 seed when the three-team tournament opens early next week at Trigg County. Crittenden is scheduled to play the late game on Tuesday. The girls will face the semifinal round winner, which will be either Trigg County or Livingston Central. Those two teams split during the regular season.



CCHS's Payton Hall blocks a shot at the net.





The cypress tree behind the courthouse will soon shed for perhaps its last winter.

## TREES

Continued from page 1  
recommend it.  
This week’s celebration of trees provides great opportunity to take a look at some of Marion’s beautiful leafy souls and to discuss things such as when is the right time to plant treeplings.

For starters, there are a couple of trees somewhat uncommon to town that are on the chopping block. It is a great time to take note of these before they are gone. They’re two of my favorites, the buckeye and the bald cypress. Both are located at the rear of the courthouse lawn, and they will soon become victims of progress, sacrificed alongside the existing courthouse when it comes time to build a new one.

The buckeye, which is just off the courthouse’s back door on the northwest corner of the square, is a stately and particularly large tree. Also known as a horse chestnut, the fruit of these are a bit toxic to humans if eaten. However, the contrasting bi-colored, nut-like seeds – which inspired its name by appearing to look like a deer’s eye – are said to be good luck. Keep one in your pocket and rub it when times get tough.

On the southwest side of the courthouse is the cypress tree. Most folks think of swampy areas when it comes to this species but it grows quite well in various environments. That’s why you often find cyprus in landscaped areas. Bald cypress were very common along the river banks 200 years ago, but because of their valued lumber most were cut down and shipped to Paducah.

The bald cypress is a conifer. It’s like a pine tree to some degree, but the cypress loses its needles in the winter unlike many other trees in that family. The bald cypress is a deciduous tree, a word that means it loses its leaves annually. Most woodlands in this part of the country are deciduous forests.

Some other interesting



Tom Potter checks out the Linden tree at his office.



There is an ornamental ginkgo tree between the clinic and the hospital.

trees you can find around town include a Spanish Chestnut on the lawn of Marion United Methodist Church. Its thorny fruit can be eaten just as the song implies, “Chestnuts roasting on an open fire.” Due to a blight that began in New York in the early 1900s and spread across the country, the native American Chestnut is virtually extinct. Nearly all of the chestnuts you find now are of European or Asian descent. The American Chestnut Foundation is working to re-establish a blight-resistance American chestnut tree.

Behind the laundromat there’s a lone pear tree that’s always full of fruit in the fall. It stands by itself in an empty lot. Pear and other fruit trees were common around homes in American history, but nowadays you don’t find too many. Ornamental and invasive species like the Bradford (Callery) pear line driveways and lawns and have gone rogue to some extent, crossing with other pear trees and populating the countryside. Bradford pears were billed as sterile ornamentals, but arborists are learning that they can indeed propagate in hybrid fashion.

There are several



A chestnut tree frames Marion United Methodist Church.

nine holes of best-ball and nine of medal play. While rosters are not complete, team captains have announced most of the players expected to represent their clubs this weekend.

Among those playing for Marion’s Heritage Golf Course will be Darrick Myers, Eddie Perryman, David Sharp, Jeremy Shoulders, Charlie Day, Brian Hunt, Kyle Myers, Shawn Holeman, Doug Phelps, David Cowan and

Doug Phelps.

Among those playing on the Deer Lakes team will be Devin Belt, Ric Hughes, Brad Gilbert, Craig Dossett, Chris Martin, Scott Martin, Jeremiah Foster, Rodney Phelps, Ray Bandelow, Kevin Barnes and Darit Barnes.

Marion’s team won the cup championship last year with the final day being played on its home course. Marion is 2-0 in cup play.

# Undefeated Cats play at No. 1 Georgia Saturday

Kentucky will play at No. 1 Georgia Saturday afternoon and both ESPN Gameday and SEC Nation will be on hand for the game that will likely decide who wins the SEC Eastern Division. Both teams are unbeaten – the only SEC teams without a loss – and it will be the first time No. 11 UK has ever been part of a game in which both teams had at least a 6-0 record.

Three years ago No. 9 Kentucky faced No. 6 Georgia for the SEC East championship at Kroger Field and the Bulldogs won 34-17.

Linebacker DeAndre Square, UK’s leading tackler, remembers that game and insists it will be different this week.

“We had a nice amount of star power (in 2018). but I don’t feel like we were ready for the moment. I feel like we’ll be ready for this moment. It’s a big week. The guys are ready,” Square said after UK beat LSU 42-21.

Former all-SEC running back Anthony White believes Georgia might be more apprehensive about the game than Kentucky.

“Georgia is probably more scared. We know how good Georgia is. We don’t even know yet how good we are,” White said. “Georgia knows about our pushing and shoving (running game) but now they have to wonder what else they have after the LSU win. We closed out that win against good SEC athletes.”

Kentucky junior running back Chris Rodriguez, the SEC’s leading rusher with 759 yards (6.3 yards per carry), had 147 yards and one touchdown on

16 carries against LSU and also caught a touchdown pass.

“We know what we have planned next weekend. We like to say we have a 24-hour rule, like yeah we just had a great win, but once the 24 hours are up, it’s on to the next one,” Rodriguez said. “I’d say everybody is clued into what we want to do, and everybody wants to win. It’s a player-led team, and rather than the coaches having to get us hyped or anything, I feel like we know what we’ve got to do to win.”

Before he was sure how talented Cason Wallace was on the basketball court, Richardson (Texas) High School coach Kevin Lawson knew he was going to be special.

“It’s his character that I like better than anything. I would love Cason and think he was the best even if he was not good at basketball. He is a great kid,” said Lawson. “He is the type of kid, and I have been doing this a long time, who is special.

“When he walks in and sees my wife and kids he says hello to them and gives my boys a high five. When he leaves he goes by and says goodbye to everyone. That is who he is and has nothing to do with him being one of the best players in the country.

“I just knew he was special when he started doing that. He always takes time to give my wife

a hug and say hello. I just like who he is.”

Wallace (6-4, 185 pounds) is also a top 10 player in the 2022 recruiting class who plans to make his college choice Nov. 7. The leader for the combo guard seems to be Kentucky where he would join 2022 commits Skyy Clark, Shaedon Sharpe and Chris Livingston. Wallace is a five-star recruit and one of the best backcourt defensive players in the 2022 recruiting class.

“He’s just good at everything. He makes everyone else on the team better. He’s tough and will always guard the other team’s best player,” Lawson said. “He’s not a kid who will score 30 points. He can do that but he almost passes too much to make others better and does not put himself in position to score 30.

“You would think he has sticky on the end of his fingers. He just sucks the ball to him on deflections, rebounds. He’s just a winner and in defensive transition the way he blocks shots is off the charts. I have not seen anyone do what he does. You think a guy is going to get a layup or dunk and Cason will swallow him up.

“He might be even better on defense than offense just because of the way he changes the game and frustrates the other team. Not many players can do that. But he’s so good it’s hard to say what he is really best at.”

However, Lawson says fans at whatever school he picks are going to love his demeanor.

# Healthy *living with* Diabetes

Kentucky Department for Public Health

**Our free, nationally accredited diabetes education workshops are now available online. You can participate using your phone, tablet or computer.**

**Meets Tuesdays & Thursdays  
October 26-November 18  
no meeting Nov. 2, Nov. 11  
from 10-11:30 a.m. CST  
Call for more information  
or to sign up  
by October 19  
(270) 522-8121 ext. 212 or  
(270) 444-9625 ext. 107**

## Local golfers tee up for Ryder-style action

STAFF REPORT

The annual Ryder Cup styled golf competition between Marion and Salem will be played this weekend.

The first 18 holes will start at 10 a.m., Saturday at Marion Golf and Pool’s Heritage Golf Course. There will be nine holes of better-ball and nine of modified alternate shot. On Sunday, play begins at 12:30 p.m., at Salem’s Deer Lakes Golf Course with



# Real number of deer collisions unknown

STAFF REPORT

Tuesday morning, Crittenden County Sheriff's Deputy Rick Mills responded to a call for assistance on KY 120 east of Marion. A wounded deer was near the roadway and car parts were scattered all across the highway.

Clearly, there had been a deer vs. vehicle crash. Deputy Mills said most motorists don't report collisions with animals unless there is an injury to the driver or passenger, the vehicle is immobilized or there is other property damage beyond the vehicle.

In the case this week, Mills said he destroyed the animal and contacted the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Data recently released by the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet show that only four collisions with deer were reported in 2020 to the Kentucky State Police from Crittenden County.

Locals say the figure is clearly much higher. Marion insurance agent Tanner Tabor said it is not uncommon to have at least one claim a day during peak season, which is typically October, November and December, according to the state highway department.



Mills

## Fall is peak season for crashes involving autos and whitetails

ment.

"We haven't had a ton lately, but we're just now coming into the time of year when those pick up," Tabor said.

"A couple of years ago, it seemed like collisions with deer never stopped. All summer long we had them. There was one person who came into our office at 1 p.m., in July and said they just hit a deer. Now, that's not something that's common," Tabor added.

Deputy Mills said the Crittenden County Sheriff's Department filed reports on 75 automobile crashes in 2020. Of those, 56 involved single vehicles.

"I'd say about two-thirds of those were on account of wildlife," Mills said.

It's impossible to know exactly how many crashes involved deer and other wildlife, but what's clear is their impact on insurance costs.

Tabor said Kentucky typically has higher premiums than many other states because of the high rate of collisions with wild animals, particularly deer.

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet issued its annual fall "Antler Alert" last week to remind motorists that it's peak season for highway collisions involving deer and other wildlife on the move.

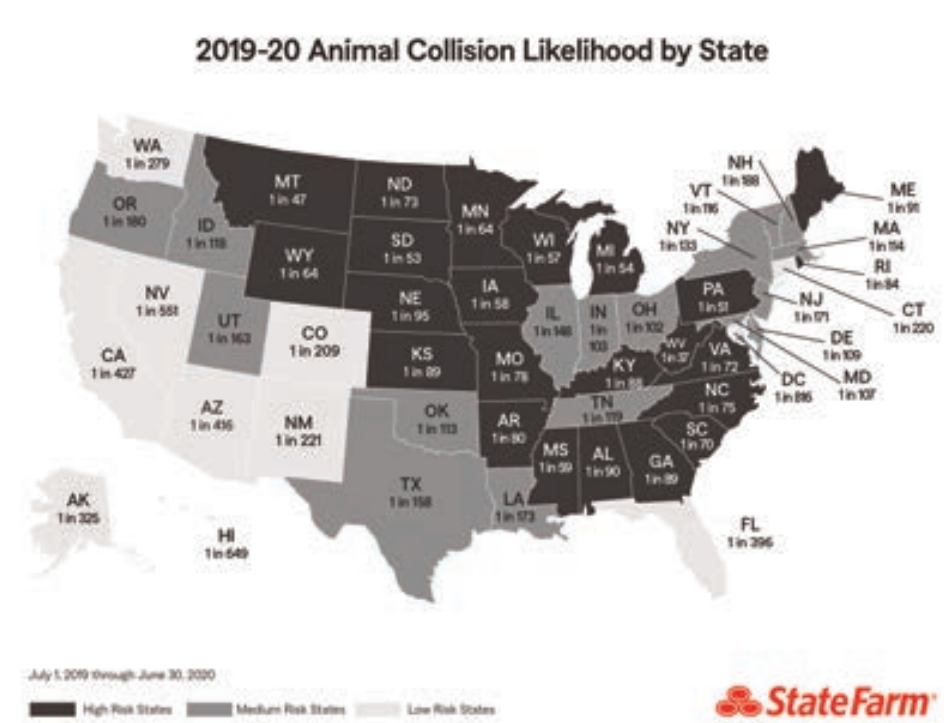
"Shorter days and cooler nights, October through December, bring a noticeable increase in highway collisions involving deer," KYTC Secretary Jim Gray said. "Drivers should be vigilant at all times, but the autumn presents a special challenge for drivers, with deer and other wildlife increasingly on the move, often at night."

Every year, State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. issues a closely watched report of collisions involving deer and other wildlife, based on insurance claims. For the year that ended June 30, 2020, State Farm reported more than 1.9 million animal collision claims in the United States, of which 1.5 million involved deer.

On average, U.S. drivers have a 1 in 116 chance of a collision with an animal.

Kentucky ranks above the national average and 18th among the states at 1 chance in 88.

As the report notes, highway crash rates involving wildlife increase sharply in the fall with mating seasons, hunting seasons and fall harvests, which will prompt deer to roam in search of new hiding places and sources of food.







# Flippin' antastic

## REASONS TO REASONS TO ATTEND OUR GRAND OPENING EVENT!

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15<sup>TH</sup> - 16<sup>TH</sup>**

**11AM-6PM**

1. Saving money is so “in” right now.
2. If you’ve never been searching through dollar bins, you are just missing out on how much fun it is!
3. We have items from major retailers across the country at prices you won’t find anywhere else.
4. Get an early start on your Christmas shopping.
5. We have sparkling personalities!
6. When we become famous, you’ll be able to say you knew us “way back when”!
7. We have tons of things you never knew you needed, and trust us...you need it!
8. We can’t wait to share this with you!

**BEDDING! TOOLS! TOYS! CLEANING SUPPLIES! GADGETS AND GIZMOS GALORE! SMALL FURNITURE! HUNDREDS OF DOLLAR ITEMS, WITH NEW TRUCKLOADS COMING REGULARLY!**

We want to succeed in our business, but more importantly, we want to give something back to the community of Crittenden County and the surrounding areas, which have given us so much over the years. Life is expensive, work is hard. Come see us where the inventory is exciting, the prices are always low, and the experience is always fun. We really hope to see you there!