



EARLY VOTING NOW UNDERWAY IN MARION

In-person early voting for the 2020 General Election began earlier this week at the county clerk's office. COVID-19 guidelines apply for those entering the courthouse to cast ballots on the early-voting machine. Early voting at the courthouse will be available six days a week through Monday, Nov. 2. Voters may cast ballots between 8 a.m., and 4 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. On Tuesday, the machine will be available later, from 8 a.m., until 6 p.m. On Saturdays, votes can be cast from 9 a.m., to 1 p.m. See page 13 for more voting information.

MCCONNELL AT HOSPITAL

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell will pay a visit to Crittenden Community Hospital at 12:15 p.m., Thursday. The senator from Kentucky will speak briefly about proposed legislation that would benefit rural healthcare.



McConnell

DRIVE-UP FLU SHOT

There will be a drive-through flu clinic at the Crittenden County Health Department in Industrial Park South from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 15. Private insurance, Medicaid and Medicare will be billed. No appointment is needed, just pull through.

NO DAYTIME BURNING

Fall wildfire hazard season has begun, bringing with it outdoor burning restrictions. The fire law between now and Dec. 15 prohibits burning between the hours of 6 a.m., and 6 p.m., if the fire is within 150 feet of any woodland, brushland or fields containing dry grass or other flammable materials.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

- Crittenden County Fiscal Court meets at 8:30 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 15 at the courthouse.
- Marion City Council will meet at 5 p.m., Monday, Oct. 19 at city hall.
- Crittenden County High School SBDM will meet at 3:45 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 20 in the school library.
- Marion Tourism Commission will meet at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 20 at Marion Welcome Center.
- Crittenden County Board of Education will meet at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 22 at Crittenden County Middle School.
- The Crittenden County Extension District Board will meet at noon Tuesday, Oct. 27 at the Extension Annex.



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



©2020, The Crittenden Press Inc.
The contents of this newspaper, including stories and advertising, are protected by U.S. copyright laws.

Newcom Chosen

DISTINGUISHED YOUNG WOMAN

BY KAYLA MAXFIELD
THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Obscurity is a thing of the past, that is, for Crittenden County High School Senior Lili Newcom, who has been chosen the county's 2021 Distinguished Young Woman of the Year.

Formerly known as Kentucky Junior Miss, Distinguished Young Women of Kentucky is an official state preliminary for Distinguished Young Women (DYW), a national scholarship program that promotes and rewards scholarship, leadership and talent in young women.

Last month, the 17-year-old completed in the "Large-Pro" category against more than 20 other young ladies to grab one of the seven titles presented across the state.

DYW of Kentucky was held virtually this year due to concerns about COVID-19 and in keeping with

See **WOMAN**/page 13



Crittenden County High School senior Lili Newcom will participate statewide in the DYW of Kentucky network competition.

COVID can't have Christmas, says Chamber & Lions Club

Parade, Lunch with Santa are on course

STAFF REPORT

Local organizations are refusing to give in to COVID-related stumbling blocks and are moving ahead with plans to celebrate Christmas despite the pandemic.

While being prepared to meet safety guidelines and understanding that a spike in the virus might alter plans, Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce decided this week to move forward with plans for its annual Christmas Parade on Dec. 5. The event will begin at 5 p.m., on Main Street in downtown Marion.

There will be some changes, but Chamber leaders say it's important to continue having community events. It recently held the annual Pumpkin Festival which was well attended in Marion. Chamber leaders also cited sporting events, the fair and other public attractions that are finding ways to stay the course.

"We need this," said Chamber President Elizabeth Floyd. "For the mental health of our community, we need things like the Pumpkin Festival and Christmas parade."

The Chamber is also planning its Small Business Saturday on Nov. 28. The details of it will obviously change a bit, but the group

says it can safely have events that are meaningful to the community.

"As long as we are not in "the red" we are going to have the parade," Floyd added, pointing to the state's color-coded map that signifies the level of COVID-19 activity in a county. Red indicates a high incidence rate. Crittenden was in the red in September, but is no longer.

Crittenden County Lions Club also recently decided to have its annual Lunch with Santa on the first Saturday in December. It will be at the new Agriculture Building at the fairgrounds.

Further details about all of these events will be coming soon.

Rich color
fills Marion
every fall

Fall in Marion is a magnificent time. Maple trees that are very predominant in town are on full display, with their vivid and varied colors. We're right now basking in the peak period of fall's glory. By the end of October most of it will be fallen and raked to the curbside for pickup.

Marion's leaf collection will begin in November. It's a nice service that some town's our size wouldn't dream of undertaking.

Hats off to the City of Marion, which has for many years taken upon itself the arduous task of removing nature's exhaust from a robust growing season.

Yes, fall holds a special place around here. Hunting season is always a dynamic time. It is without a doubt our most concentrated influx of tourists. Hunting has become big business. Millionaires from other states have rounded up thousands of acres, secured almost exclusively for recreation. A good many of those who ventured to Crittenden County originally simply to chase whitetails have now made our humble hamlet their permanent home. Although most enjoy their near anonymity here, some of them are quite famous by their own right. There are successful writers, professional athletes and corporate giants who've slipped into the county under the radar and settled among the natives.

The legendary falls of Crittenden County are greatly responsible for that inflow of wealth. Those folks have built homes, lodges and otherwise developed rugged areas of the community into lush tax bases. Yep, in addition to their buying groceries, pumping fuel and indirectly slowing deer vs. vehicle collisions, these migrants are helping educate our children and maintain our roads.

The natural resources of Crittenden County are its greatest asset. From attractively-priced land, low tax rates and inviting native souls, we are an utter sanctuary for folks to find refuge from a rat race.

Yet, times are changing here. The overall population has been in decline for decades. At one time, there were more than 15,000 people living here. Now, we're at 8,800 or so. It's getting tougher for small businesses to stay afloat with challenges aplenty (even without COVID).

Fortunately, the one thing that will not likely change for the foreseeable future is that vibrantly rich portrait that is Marion in the fall.



Chris
EVANS
Press publisher
About
Town



Family Tradition

Ten-year-old Landon Lanham spent much of his fall break last week helping at the family's business, Marion Feed Mill. Thanks to some pleasant early-fall weather, Lanham had perfect conditions to spruce up the front of the building late last week. Schools were out five days last week, but students returned Monday.

**NEW
MARION
LOCATION**
MARION OFFICE:
108 East Carlisle Street,
Marion

Cobie D. Evans
ATTORNEY AT LAW, PSC
www.cobieevanslaw.com
SMITHLAND OFFICE: 100 West Adair Street, P.O. Box 99, Smithland

Serving the Legal Needs of Our Local Community & Beyond
♦ Custody ♦ Divorce ♦ Probate
We also represent clients in other practice areas and offer free consultations on all cases.
Contact us today!
(270) 953-0038, Marion or (270) 928-4620, Smithland
This is an advertisement



Area Deaths

Osborne

Allen Osborne, 87, of Princeton, died Tuesday, Oct. 6, 2020 at his home.

Osborne was a member of Liberty Baptist Church where he served as an ordained deacon. He was retired from Pennwalt as an instrument engineer.

He is survived by his wife, Glenda Osborne of Princeton; two daughters, Cathy (John) Barnett of Marshall County, Jo E. (Phil) Kinchington of Clearfield, Utah; one son, Eric A. Osborne of Livingston County; one brother, Ralph E. (Pam) Osborne of Florida; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John Henry and Mary Elizabeth Ratliff Osborne; one sister, Doris Blackwell; and one brother, Larry Edward Osborne.

Funeral services were Friday, Oct. 9 at Morgan's Funeral Home with Rev. Chris Childress officiating. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christian Appalachian Project, PO Box 55911, Lexington, KY 40555-5911.

Reddick

Steven "Todd" Reddick, 52, of Marion, went to be with the Lord on Sunday, Oct. 11, 2020. Reddick was a mighty man of God that won the ultimate prize in heaven after fighting a long cancer battle.

If you knew Todd, you know how incredibly

proud of his family he was. His wife, Michelle, and all of his children: Kayla (Ben) McCurry, Ashton (Bradley) Wyatt, Rebekah (Sam) Lasowski, Jack, Jonah, Jett and John-Luke. Reddick had eight grandchildren: Georgia, Beckham, Griffin, Goldie, Brooks, Gwyneth, Grady, and Sawyer.

In addition to his children and grandchildren, he is survived by his mother, Diane Reddick, his mother-in-law, Judy Belt; two sisters and two brothers-in-law: Stefanie (Jaime) Crowell and Amy (Dr. David) Bealle; a brother-in-law, David (Abbey) Belt, and 18 nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Jake Reddick; and father-in-law, Eddie Belt.

Reddick was known for being strong, funny, intelligent, hardworking, persistent and maybe even a little mischievous. He was always going out of his way to make someone laugh. He enjoyed playing sports and was an incredible coach. He loved being outside fishing, hunting, camping and boating with his family. He was an excellent worker and loved running heavy equipment. We know his dad, Jake, has already put him to work helping build the kingdom in heaven. His strength throughout his life was unbelievable and his faith in God never ceased no matter what circumstances he faced.

Funeral services were Wednesday Oct. 14 at Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Mapleview Cemetery. In addition to flowers, the family would appreciate donations for his sons to the Todd Red-

dick Memorial Fund at Farmers Bank.

Paid obituary

Brown

Carole Brown, 80, of Calvert City, died Sunday, Oct. 11, 2020 at Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation.

Brown was born Jan. 8, 1940 to T. R. and Aurella (Murray) Peck.

She was a retired medical transcriptionist and a member of Zion's Cause Baptist Church in Benton.

She is survived by her daughters, Kelly (Brad) Smith and Dona (Greg) Moyers; a brother, Rell (Pat) Peck, Sr.; grandchildren Jory (Tessie) Smith, Jarek (Carina) Carlson, Blaze (Brittnee) Smith, Hunter (Ashley) Smith, Emily Darr, Lindsey (Ben) Maynard, Nathan Moyers, Morgan Moyers, Dustin Darr; and great-grandchildren Theo Smith, Emma Maynard, Sam Maynard, Dixie Maynard, Wyatt Hicks and Ele Hicks. She is also survived by her best friend Nikki.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Perry Brown; a son, Terry Brown; a sister, Detrah Peck; granddaughter Sarah Moyers; and her parents.

Private graveside services will be held. Services may be viewed on Facebook Live beginning at 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 17. Burial will be in Salem Cemetery.

Online Condolences

myersfuneralhomeonline.com
boydfuneraldirectors.com
gilbertfunerals.com



5 Crittenden grads earn KHEAA scholarships

Five 2020 high school graduates from Crittenden County have been named Senator Jeff Green Scholars by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA). To earn this honor, a student must achieve a 4.0 grade point average each year of high school and score at least a 28 composite on the ACT.

Students who earned this honor were:

- Crittenden County High School: Hannah Bell, Kyron Hicks, Ellie McGowan.
- Kentucky School for the Deaf: Jodie Shirley.
- Gatton Academy of Mathematics and Science: Lily Berry.

These students have

also earned Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES) awards, which they can use to continue their education beyond high school. They are eligible for \$2,500 per year in KEES funds for up to four years of postsecondary education.

"I congratulate these students for achieving this honor and for having worked so hard during their high school years," Gov. Andy Beshear said. "This designation is especially impressive in the face of the educational challenges presented to these students during a worldwide health pandemic. I wish them much success as they continue their education. I have

no doubt they will accomplish great things."

The designation is named in honor of the late State Senator Jeff Green of Mayfield, who served in the Kentucky General Assembly from 1992 to 1997.

KEES and other Kentucky student aid programs are administered by KHEAA. KEES awards are funded by net Kentucky lottery proceeds and may be used at most colleges and universities in Kentucky.

In some cases, the award may be used at an out-of-state school if the major the student is pursuing is unavailable in Kentucky. No application is necessary for KEES awards.

With utmost caution,
HENRY & HENRY MONUMENTS
is open to serve its customers.

We are respecting social distancing protocol, but remain committed to helping families memorialize loved ones.

We accept appointments for one-on-one consultation.

HENRY & HENRY MONUMENTS
"Our family serving your family since 1881"

207 Sturgis Rd. - Marion, Ky.
(270) 965-4514

602 US 62 East - Eddyville, Ky.
(270) 388-1818

Good essay crucial for college

Some colleges, especially private schools, require an essay as part of the admissions process for college freshmen. That essay may also help when it comes to paying for college, according to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA).

Generally, the more exclusive the college, the more important the essay may be in admissions

and financial aid decisions.

Students who must write an essay as part of the admissions process should have a teacher, school counselor or parent review the essay before it is submitted to the college.

KHEAA is the state agency that administers Kentucky's student financial aid programs, including the Kentucky

Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES). Its sister agency, the Kentucky Higher Education Student Loan Corporation (KHESLC), offers low-cost Advantage Loans to help students and parents pay for college or refinance student loans. For more information about Advantage Loans, visit advantageeducationloan.com.

Custom designed to
YOUR specifications.

Boyd Monument Company
— Memorials that Will Stand the Test of Time —

212 E Main St, Salem, KY 42078
(270) 988-3131
www.boydfuneraldirectors.com

Senior Care is Celebrating its 13th Anniversary in October!
Providing quality mental health services since 2007.

Anyone that has Medicare Part B is eligible.
Transportation is provided within a 40 mile radius. **Call us for your free assessment today.**

LHHS Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services, Inc.

SENIOR CARE
BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES

129 West Main St. Salem, Kentucky 42078
Phone: (270) 988-2675

'HELPING SENIOR ADULTS WITH LIFE'S CHALLENGES.'

GILBERT FUNERAL HOME

117 W. Bellville Street • Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-3171

Visit us online at gilbertfunerals.com
for information on obituaries, funeral arrangements, and pre-need arrangements

Q & A

Get to know the people in our community...



COURTHOUSE COVID OFFICER
Sue Padget

Meet Sue Padget, a former county treasurer who is now serving a temporary role for the county as the courthouse COVID-19 officer. Through federal funds, the county has hired and kept an official COVID greeter at the courthouse entrance since the pandemic began.

Q: What are your main responsibilities?
A: I have to check temperatures, make sure everyone that comes in is wearing a mask, and control the amount of people

going into each office. I also just generally help answer questions and direct people to where they need to be.

Q: Have you had to turn many people away for high temperatures?

A: No. Thankfully, I haven't had to turn anyone away.

Q: Have you enjoyed doing this job?

A: I really have. I've gotten to see and speak to people I haven't seen since I retired, which is nice.

Q: Has everyone coming into the courthouse been compliant with the COVID-19 guidelines?

A: For the most part, yes. If someone comes in without a mask, they'll either ask me for one or go get one. I haven't had any trouble. I think the community has done a good job complying with our rules.

Q: How have you seen the other employees here adjust to these new rules?

A: Obviously, a lot has changed. It has affected the circuit clerk's office quite a bit. They are now half-staffed. We only have one entrance you can come in and out of, we have roped off areas, and only so many people can be in there at a time. So, it has been challenging for the employees at times.



Fall on Display
Along Bale Trail

Be on the lookout for the UK Extension Service Bale Trail. A map to the decorated hay bale tour can be found on the Crittenden County Extension Service Facebook page. You can even vote for your favorite bale. Fall's colors are on vivid display, signaling a number of autumnal activities and occurrences, including the changing from Daylight Saving Time. Clocks will go back an hour starting Nov. 1 and the City of Marion will soon begin collecting leaves from curbsides.



A marquee in front of the former Tabor's Towing and Repair indicates that new owners will soon be reopening the shop. Junior Duncan and his son, Nic Duncan, are in the process of re-establishing the business on Dec. 1, according to the sign.

SCOTUS refuses to hear Davis case

BAPTIST PRESS
A case the U.S. Supreme Court refused to accept last week offers evidence of the damage inflicted upon religious freedom by its five-year-old decision that legalized same-sex marriage, two justices said. Justice Clarence Thomas – joined by Justice Samuel Alito – wrote that a former Kentucky county clerk's appeal to the high court "provides a stark reminder of the consequences" of the Obergefell v. Hodges opinion. "By choosing to privilege a novel constitutional right over the religious liberty interests explicitly protected in the First Amendment, and by doing so undemocratically, the Court has created a problem that only it can fix. Until then, Obergefell will continue to have 'ruinous consequences for religious liberty,'" Thomas wrote, quoting his dissent from the 2015 decision. In Obergefell, the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that states must recognize marriages between people of the same sex.

The appeal rejected Oct. 5 by the high court involved Kim Davis, who had sought an accommodation as the clerk of Rowan County for her religiously based objection to issuing marriage licenses to same-sex couples. Some couples sued Davis, a Christian who believed providing a license "under her name and authority" as county clerk would endorse the union and violate her conscience. Her effort to have the suits dismissed on the basis of qualified immunity failed in both federal court and the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals.

MARION MAIN STREET, INC.
CrittendenPress HistoryVignettes

A collaborative project between The Crittenden Press, Marion Main Street, Inc., and the Crittenden County Historical Society is bringing history to life with virtual tours of some of Marion's most unique and significant landmarks. See these short history vignettes on YouTube.



Fohs Hall and her founder

In one of the other virtual tours of historic landmarks in Marion Kentucky we touched on Fohs Hall's service to the community as one of its early schools, but let's look further into the honorable place this significant building holds in our community's history.

Local entertainer Brennan Cruce helps reacquaint us with Fohs Hall and her namesake.

An internationally known geologist Julius Fohs was raised in Marion. As a youngster, Fohs became interested in fossils and minerals in the fluorspar rich fields of Crittenden County. After graduating from Marion High School in 1900, Fohs went to work for a local fluorspar company. He later worked for the United States Geological Survey and became Kentucky Mine Inspector, a University of Kentucky

lecturer and renown geological consultant. Fohs became wealthy in petroleum exploration in the United States and Middle East and in 1926 he commissioned the construction of Fohs Hall, which he gave to the community with one condition – the city would have to develop a drinking water system and distribute it to Marion homes.

Architecturally, Fohs Hall is of the classical revival style, but its huge front doors are guarded by large Roman Corinthian columns topped with eloquent cornice work. Local limestone was used in its foundation and cornices.

Fohs Hall has for many years served as a community and civic center for concerts, plays, beauty pageants and dances. The historic building can be rented for private events.

SUPER SHREDDER THURSDAY





Fredonia Valley Bank

will be sponsoring

SUPER SHREDDER THURSDAY

Oct. 15 • 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Located at Lyon County Public Library Parking Lot
across from FREDONIA VALLEY BANK
LYON COUNTY BRANCH

In order to protect you and your family from COVID-19 exposure, new rules have been implemented:

1. Please STAY IN YOUR CAR and put paper in an easily accessible place, like trunk or hatch.

2. Employees will unload paper. STAY IN YOUR CAR, please.

3. Employees will be wearing a mask and gloves. We encourage you to wear a mask.

4. The weight limit is 50 pounds of personal documents. No business documents will be accepted.

5. The event may end early, if the shredding truck is filled.

Member FDIC



www.fredoniavalleybank.com




It has been my honor and privilege to have, in part, served the medical needs of this community for the past forty plus years. It is, therefore, with mixed emotions that I announce my retirement effective the end of this year, 2020.

Dr. Jonathan Maddux and Nurse Practitioners Lee Anna Boone, Marcie Ellington and Jennifer Brown will continue to provide high quality medical care at Family Practice Clinic. However, if you wish to change doctors you may obtain your medical records by calling Family Practice Clinic at (270) 965-5238 and asking for the Medical Records Department.

Respectfully,

Gary V. James, MD



Family Practice Clinic, P.S.C.

Dr. Gary James • Dr. Greg Maddux • Dr. Jonathan Maddux
Lee Anna Boone, APRN • Marcie Ellington, APRN • Jennifer Brown, APRN

(270) 965-5238

Marion City Council

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



Mayor
Jared
Byford
North Walker Street
Marion, Ky.
270.965.4444



Councilman
Donnie
Arflack
Old Shady Grove Road
Marion, Ky.
270.704.1749
arflack_dom@hotmail.com



Councilman
Mike
Byford
West Belleville Street
Marion, Ky.
270.969.1254
michaelybyford53@gmail.com



Councilman
Dwight
Sherer
Fords Ferry Road
Marion, Ky.
270.965.3575
crocketts@mchsi.com



Councilwoman
D'Anna
Browning
North Main Street
Marion, Ky.
270.705.4697
danna.salini@yahoo.com



Councilwoman
Phyllis
Sykes
North Walker Street
Marion, Ky.
270.965.5080
phyllis.sykes@att.net



Councilman
Darrin
Tabor
Old Morganfield Road
Marion, Ky.
270.704.0041
darrintabor@yahoo.com

ON THE WEB

City of Marion-related websites
Government: MarionKy.gov
Tourism: MarionKentucky.us

OTHER CONTACTS

Marion City Hall
217 S. Main St., Marion KY 42064, 270.965.2266
Open weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

City Administrator Adam Ledford: 270.965.5313, aledford@marionky.gov
Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal: 270.965.3500, roneal@marionky.gov
Treasurer Layten Croft: 270.965.4177, lcroft@marionky.gov

Marion Tourism Director Michele Edwards: 270.965.5015, director@marionkentucky.us
Street & Parks: 270.965.5020 • Water & Sewer: 270.965.2266
*January and February meetings are held on the second Monday of the month.

GAS PRICE 41 CENTS LOWER THAN 2019

Kentucky gas prices have fallen 3.8 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$1.94 a gallon on Sunday, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 2,623 stations. Gas prices in Kentucky are 1.9 cents per gallon higher than a month ago and stand 41.4 cents per gallon lower than a year ago. According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Kentucky is priced at \$1.72 gallon today

while the most expensive is \$2.29 gallon, a difference of 57.0 cents per gallon. The national average price of gasoline has fallen 1.1 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$2.16 per gallon. The national average is down 1.8 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands 47.2 cents per gallon

lower than a year ago.

GARDENS ARE DONE

The Community Victory Gardens have run dry and daily distribution has ended. The plants, trees and vines that kept the community in free vegetables and fruit this growing season are done, said Crittenden County Jailer Robbie Kirk's whose inmate crew manages the gardens. Kirk said it's been a bountiful season and the crew is preparing the gardens for the offseason.

NO FREE DUMP DAYS

Due to issues directly related to the pandemic, there will be no free dump days this fall. The spring dump days were canceled, too. The county relies on inmate labor to handle high volumes of trash and junk generally handled during the free dumping days. Due to COVID-19, most inmate work-release programs are idled, which is affecting the convenience center's labor force. The Marion Conven-

ience Center is open from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. The center is closed Sunday and public holidays. There is a fee for household garbage and other debris. Fees start at \$2 a bag for trash. There is a cubic foot charge for other debris. Call (270) 965-0892 for more information.

COUNTY TAX BILLS TO GO OUT IN NOVEMBER

COVID-19 has created situations that delayed Crittenden

County tax bills from being sent to local property owners. The bills are generally mailed in early October. Property Valuation Administrator Ronnie Heady said Tuesday that the bills are being prepared and should be mailed early next month. Taxpayers will have the entire month of November to remit and receive a two-percent early-payment discount. During the month of December, full face amount is due. There is a penalty after Dec. 31.

Smell the Roses (COVID style) by Nancy Lapp

The Crittenden Press is publishing a series of winning essays from a Pandemic Writing Contest sponsored by Crittenden County Public Library and Word Journeys. The theme of each essay had to reflect a reaction or response to the pandemic. They were written during the lockdown earlier in the spring. Last week, The Press featured the first-place winner in the contest, an essay by Zak Smith.

SECOND PLACE

By Nancy Lapp

I'm old, and I have heart disease and COPD. That puts me at high risk if I catch COVID-19. Which leads me to thoughts about what could happen. In other words, I've been thinking about death and dying. You'd think it'd be depressing to meditate on death, to dwell on the possibility of losing family members and friends. But it ended up not feeling that way at all. In fact, I learned some good and useful things. I know from experience that the best way to handle my most fearful and overwhelming thoughts is with practical matter-of-factness. So my down-to-earth self was ready when I thought, "If I get the coronavirus, I could be

gone in a week." (Actually, it was more like, "OMG!! I'M SO SCARED!!! I'M GONNA DIE!!!!") Practical Self: You could die from COVID-19. Or from any one of a million other possible causes. Every person on this planet can truly say they could die this week. Any of us could go at any time from all sorts of things. Evil viruses, belligerent bacteria, an airplane falling from the sky, an escaped tiger, a bus with no brakes - the list is endless. How upset can you get about a fact of life that's been true every moment since born? Me: But this is different. Practical Self: Hmm. Exactly how is it different? Me: I guess because I know it this time. PS: Ignorance was bliss, huh? One difference is that many people are recognizing the fatal possibilities at this pandemic time. Me: Okay, I guess any of us could pass away from anything anytime. We could lose family members, friends, neighbors at any time. Those are horrifying thoughts. What do I do? PS: What are your options? I'd suggest you keep on doing what you have been doing - live until you die. Me: How? PS: Accept that you're

Nancy Lapp of Marion won second place in the pandemic writing contest sponsored by the library and Word Journeys.

not going to live forever. You may choose not to think about it, but what's the problem? Me: I guess there isn't one. It just feels odd to live my life, knowing it could end at any point. PS: You'll get used to it. It's the way reality always has been. It'll help you see your priorities clearly and make better choices. Me: What do you mean? Priorities? Choices? PS: When you embrace today as possibly your last day on earth, it'll help you see what's most important. For instance, if this were your last day, would you wash the breakfast dishes or call your girls to tell them how much

you love them? Me: I'd call Holly and Barb, of course. If I could figure out how to set it up, I'd call them on Skype or Zoom so we could see each other. PS: Exactly. Then you might pop out into the backyard to admire your herb garden while you're full of loving thoughts. It's a beautiful, sunny day out there, in case you haven't noticed. Your herb garden is pleasing to look at and mouth watering to smell - basil, dill, parsley, chives. Me: I'd want to do up the breakfast dishes too, so the kitchen wouldn't be messy if someone came in and saw it. PS: Kind of like putting on clean underwear before you go out, in case you're in an accident? If a cereal bowl, spoon and coffee mug beside your sink constitutes a messy kitchen, maybe you need new thoughts that are less judgmental. But it's about your priorities, so go ahead if that's important to you.

Me: But what if I get sick? PS: Then you'd be sick. You've been sick plenty of times in your life. Me: I might not be able to manage with no one else here.

PS: Then I imagine you'd go to the hospital or get Home Health or Meals on Wheels. Right? Me: I guess. But what if I die? PS: Then you wouldn't have to worry about any of this anymore, would you? Me: What you're telling me is that I have nothing left to worry about. PS: Exactly. But if you miss worrying, you could always fret over something important, like whether it's going to rain next Wednesday. On what could be the last day of your life. Me: Now you're being sarcastic. Or is it ironic? I always forget which is which. I'd prefer to smell the roses on this gor-

Stay tuned for the third-place essay in a coming edition of The Crittenden Press.

geous spring day. And to call the girls to tell them how much I love them. Just in case this is my last day on earth. PS: If it is, do you want to spend it weeping and worrying? Me: Hell, no!

MPD activity report

Data below provided by Marion Police Department from September 2020 compares figures with September 2019 and reflects year-to-date totals for 2020.

CATEGORY	SEPT 2019	SEPTEMBER 2020	2020 TOTAL
Miles driven/patrolled	3,898	3,013	27,102
Criminal investigations	20	2	79
Domestics	11	1	78
Felony Arrests	9	0	67
Misdemeanor arrests	15	2	45
Non-criminal arrests	10	3	54
DUI arrests	0	0	8
Criminal summons served	2	1	10
Traffic citations	12	6	109
Traffic warnings	8	0	31
Other citations	45	0	56
Parking tickets	0	6	43
Traffic accidents	5	5	34
Security checks/alarms	60	46	505
Calls for service	205	140	1,623

Area Unemployment Monthly Rates

KY Rate 7.5% US Rate 8.5%

County	Labor Force	Currently Employed	Currently Unemployed	2020 AUG	2020 JULY	2019 AUG
STATEWIDE	2,004,008	1,854,589	149,419	7.5%	5.0%	4.2%
CALDWELL	5,249	4,865	384	7.3%	5.0%	5.1%
CHRISTIAN	24,940	22,816	2,124	8.5%	5.9%	5.7%
CRITTENDEN	3,593	3,374	219	6.1%	4.1%	4.4%
HOPKINS	16,552	15,154	1,398	8.4%	5.7%	4.2%
LIVINGSTON	3,353	3,075	278	8.3%	5.6%	5.0%
LYON	2,948	2,760	188	6.4%	4.0%	4.3%
TRIGG	6,004	5,573	431	7.2%	5.0%	4.1%
MCCRACKEN	26,845	24,617	2,228	8.3%	5.6%	4.8%
MARSHALL	14,481	13,541	940	6.5%	4.4%	4.2%
HENDERSON	22,481	20,996	1,485	6.6%	3.9%	3.7%
MCLEAN	4,130	3,867	263	6.4%	3.9%	3.9%
UNION	5,756	5,399	357	6.2%	4.0%	4.2%
WEBSTER	5,534	5,177	357	6.5%	4.4%	3.9%

More than 1,200 Kentuckians have died from Covid-19.

Source: USAFacts.org

Covid-19 is on the ballot. Vote Nov. 3

THE DAILY YONDER

KEEP IT RURAL

FIND VOTER INFORMATION AT dailyyonder.com/voteKY

Paid for by the nonpartisan Center for Rural Strategies—Whitesburg, KY

ATTENTION LAND OWNERS

KENTUCKY LAND IS IN DEMAND. REALIZE FULL MARKET VALUE IN THE SALE OF YOUR RECREATIONAL PROPERTY. WHITETAIL PROPERTIES OFFERS A DIVERSE PLATFORM OF SELLING OPTIONS INCLUDING CONVENTIONAL LISTINGS AND PROFESSIONAL AUCTION SERVICES. IT'S NO MISTAKE THAT LAND SELLERS ACROSS THE MIDWEST HAVE ENTRUSTED THEIR LAND SALE TO US. WHITETAIL PROPERTIES HAS AN EXTENSIVE NETWORK AND CLIENT BASE THAT REACHES THE ENTIRE NATION AND INCLUDES FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, INVESTORS AND HUNTING PROFESSIONALS.

FOR MORE DETAILS PLEASE CONTACT KENTUCKY LAND SPECIALIST, MARK WILLIAMS (270) 836-0819

LIVINGSTON, KY - 277.06 ACRES - This hunting tract generates an excellent income through tillable acreage and a hunting lease. The property is full of mature whitetail buck and wild turkeys.

LIVINGSTON, KY - 402.58 ACRES - Large acreage hunting tract with **SOLD** system and trails. Hunter-friendly topography with large creeks, feeder streams and a pond. A hunters paradise!

CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 146.78 ACRES - \$322,000 - Great hunting tract with dynamic hunter friendly topography, mast producing timber, security cover, open areas for food plots and a good trail system.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 41.74 ACRES - \$115,000 - Highly sought after tract conveniently located about 10 minutes outside of town offering crop yields, building sites, road frontage and a wet weather creek.

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 - 36.944 ACRES - \$77,584 - Mostly **PENDING** with softwoods, mast producing hardwoods, a pond, open areas for food plots, a good trail system and a hunter friendly topography.

CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 84 ACRES - \$249,000 - Hunting tract with **SOLD** de, open areas for food plots, rolling topography, dense cover and great wildlife habitat.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 37.184 ACRES - \$69,000 - Great hunt **SOLD** rolling hardwood ridges and hollows, good trail system and established food plot in an area known for big bucks!

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 35.66 ACRES - \$114,900 - Livestock farm with fencing and shop with garage doors. Property is close to the Ohio River and has exceptional scenic views.

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

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 95.5 ACRES - \$176,675 - Property has a diverse mix of habitat types, good trail system, numerous entry points along road frontage, hunter friendly topography, a creek and planted pines.

WHITETAIL PROPERTIES

DREAMS TO REALITY

[WWW.WHITETAILPROPERTIES.COM](https://www.whitetailproperties.com)

TRPHY PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE I DBA WHITETAIL PROPERTIES

LICENSED IN ILLINOIS, IOWA, KANSAS, KENTUCKY, MISSOURI, DAN PEREZ, BROKER

108 N. MONROE I PITTSFIELD, IL 62363 I 217.285-9000

CRITTENDEN COUNTY
ELECTION 2020 INFORMATION
Call the clerk's office at (270) 965-3403 for more information

Early
VOTING

in county clerk's office

OCT. 13-NOV. 2

- ★ Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
- ★ Tuesdays 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
- ★ Saturdays 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Voters will be allowed in the office one at a time to vote, and social distancing inside the courthouse will be required. The line will form at the top of the stairs at the front entrance. Long lines may form outside during the busiest voting times. Paper balloting will take place in the county clerk's office upstairs, but paperless electronic voting will be offered in the basement to ease possible congestion. The choice of machines will be up to the voter.

Masks not required, but requested. If you are feeling sick or have a fever, please consider voting another day.

Election Day
VOTING

Tuesday, Nov. 3,
6 a.m.-6 p.m.

Any registered Crittenden County voter may vote at



- ★ Marion Ed-Tech Center at 200 Industrial Dr.
There will be 4 voting stations available to any voter
- ★ Crittenden County Courthouse at 107 S. Main St.
There will be 1 voting station available to any voter



This election information courtesy of
Crittenden County Clerk Daryl K. Tabor

CRITTENDEN COUNTY SAMPLE BALLOT
(All precincts shown)

STRAIGHT PARTY



☐ Republican Party
☐ Democratic Party
☐ Libertarian Party

PRESIDENT and VICE PRESIDENT of the UNITED STATES
(Vote for One)

☐ Donald J. TRUMP
Michael R. PENCE

REP

☐ Joseph R. BIDEN
Kamala D. HARRIS

DEM

☐ Jo JORGENSEN
Jeremy "Spike" COHEN

LIB

☐ Kanye WEST
Michelle TIDBALL

IND

☐ Brock PIERCE
Karla BALLARD

IND

☐ Write-in

UNITED STATES SENATOR
(Vote for One)

☐ Mitch McCONNELL

REP

☐ Amy McGRATH

DEM

☐ Brad BARRON

LIB

☐ Write-in

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE in CONGRESS
1st Congressional District
(Vote for One)

☐ James R. COMER

REP

☐ James RHODES

DEM

☐ Write-in

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
4th Representative District
(Vote for One)

☐ Lynn BECHLER

REP

☐ Alonzo PENNINGTON

DEM

☐ Austin VALENTINE JR.

IND

☐ Write-in

COUNTY SURVEYOR
(Unexpired Term)
(Vote for One)

☐ Write-in

ALL PRECINCTS

CONSTABLE
2nd Magisterial District
(Unexpired Term)
(Vote for One)

☐ Write-in

SHERIDAN #9 AND TOLU #10

CONSTABLE
4th Magisterial District
(Unexpired Term)
(Vote for One)

☐ Write-in

MARION #1 AND FORDS FERRY #5

CONSTABLE
6th Magisterial District
(Unexpired Term)
(Vote for One)

☐ Write-in

MARION #3 AND SHADY GROVE #12

NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT

JUDGE of the COURT of APPEALS
1st Appellate District
1st Division
(Unexpired Term)
(Vote for One)

☐ Chris McNEILL

☐ Jenny HINES

☐ Write-in

NONPARTISAN BALLOT

SOIL and WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT SUPERVISORS
(Vote for Four)

☐ Larry DUVALL

☐ Carol HENDRIX

☐ Write-in

ALL PRECINCTS

NONPARTISAN "SCHOOL CANDIDATES"

MEMBER BOARD of EDUCATION
1st Educational District
(Vote for One)

☐ William J. ASBRIDGE

☐ Write-in

MARION #4, FRANCES #7 AND FRANCES #8

MEMBER BOARD of EDUCATION
3rd Educational District
(Vote for One)

☐ Christopher E. COOK

☐ Write-in

MARION #1 AND FORDS FERRY #5

MEMBER BOARD of EDUCATION
4th Educational District
(Vote for One)

☐ Timothy GRAU II.

☐ Write-in

MARION #2 AND ROSEBUD #11

NONPARTISAN CITY BALLOT

CITY COUNCIL
City of Marion
(Vote for up to Six)

☐ Dwight SHERER

☐ Darrin TABOR

☐ Casey WINSTEAD

☐ D'Anna BROWNING

☐ Michael BYFORD

☐ Donald ARFLACK

☐ Phyllis SYKES

☐ Write-in

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

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT 1

Section 1. Are you in favor of creating a new section of the Constitution of Kentucky relating to crime victims, as proposed in Section 2 below?

SECTION 2. IT IS PROPOSED THAT A NEW SECTION BE ADDED TO THE CONSTITUTION OF KENTUCKY TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

To secure for victims of criminal acts or public offenses justice and due process and to ensure crime victims a meaningful role throughout the criminal and juvenile justice systems, a victim, as defined by law which takes effect upon the enactment of this section and which may be expanded by the General Assembly, shall have the following rights, which shall be respected and protected by law in a manner no less vigorous than the protections afforded to the accused in the criminal and juvenile justice systems; victims shall have the reasonable right, upon request, to timely notice of all proceedings and to be heard in any proceeding involving a release, plea, sentencing, or in the consideration of any pardon, commutation of sentence, granting of a reprieve, or other matter involving the right of a victim other than grand jury proceedings; the right to be present at the trial and all other proceedings, other than grand jury proceedings, on the same basis as the accused; the right to proceedings free from unreasonable delay; the right to consult with the attorney for the Commonwealth or the attorney's designee; the right to reasonable protection from the accused and those acting on behalf of the accused throughout the criminal and juvenile justice process; the right to timely notice, upon request, of release or escape of the accused; the right to have the safety of the victim and the victim's family considered in setting bail, determining whether to release the defendant, and setting conditions of release after arrest and conviction; the right to full restitution to be paid by the convicted or adjudicated party in a manner to be determined by the court, except that in the case of a juvenile offender the court shall determine the amount and manner of paying the restitution taking into consideration the best interests of the juvenile offender and the victim; the right to fairness and due consideration of the crime victim's safety, dignity, and privacy; and the right to be informed of these enumerated rights, and shall have standing to assert these rights. The victim, the victim's attorney or other lawful representative, or the attorney for the Commonwealth upon request of the victim may seek enforcement of the rights enumerated in this section and any other right afforded to the victim by law in any trial or appellate court with jurisdiction over the case. The court shall act promptly on such a request and afford a remedy for the violation of any right. Nothing in this section shall afford the victim party status, or be construed as altering the presumption of innocence in the criminal justice system. The accused shall not have standing to assert the rights of a victim. Nothing in this section shall be construed to alter the powers, duties, and responsibilities of the prosecuting attorney. Nothing in this section or any law enacted under this section creates a cause of action for compensation, attorney's fees, or damages against the Commonwealth, a county, city, municipal corporation, or other political subdivision of the Commonwealth, an officer, employee, or agent of the Commonwealth, a county, city, municipal corporation, or any political subdivision of the Commonwealth, or an officer or employee of the court. Nothing in this section or any law enacted under this section shall be construed as creating:
(1) A basis for vacating a conviction; or
(2) A ground for any relief requested by the defendant.

☐ YES

☐ NO

ALL PRECINCTS

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT 2

Section 1. Are you in favor of changing the term of Commonwealth's Attorneys from six-year terms to eight-year terms beginning in 2030, changing the terms of judges of the district court from four-year terms to eight-year terms beginning in 2022, and requiring district judges to have been licensed attorneys for at least eight years beginning in 2022, by amending the Constitution of Kentucky to read as stated below?

Section 2. It is proposed that Section 97 of the Constitution of Kentucky be amended to read as follows:
In the year two thousand, and every six years thereafter, there shall be an election in each county for a Circuit Court Clerk, and, until the year two thousand thirty, for a Commonwealth's Attorney, in each circuit court district, unless that office be abolished, who shall hold their respective offices for six years from the first Monday in January after their election, and until the election and qualification of their successors. Beginning in the year two thousand thirty, and every eight years thereafter, there shall be an election for a Commonwealth's Attorney in each circuit court district, unless that office be abolished, who shall hold his or her office for eight years from the first Monday in January after his or her election, and until the election and qualification of his or her successor.

Section 3. It is proposed that Section 119 of the Constitution of Kentucky be amended to read as follows:
Justices of the Supreme Court and judges of the Court of Appeals and circuit court shall severally hold their offices for terms of eight years, and until the year two thousand twenty-two, judges of the district court for terms of four years. Beginning in the year two thousand twenty-two, judges of the district court shall hold their offices for terms of eight years. All terms commence on the first Monday in January next succeeding the regular election for the office. No justice or judge may be deprived of his term of office by redistricting, or by a reduction in the number of justices or judges.

Section 4. It is proposed that Section 122 of the Constitution of Kentucky be amended to read as follows:
To be eligible to serve as a justice of the Supreme Court or a judge of the Court of Appeals, Circuit Court or District Court a person must be a citizen of the United States, licensed to practice law in the courts of this Commonwealth, and have been a resident of this Commonwealth and of the district from which he or she is elected for two years next preceding his or her taking office. In addition, to be eligible to serve as a justice of the Supreme Court or judge of the Court of Appeals or Circuit Court a person must have been a licensed attorney for at least eight years. Beginning in the year two thousand twenty two, no district judge shall serve who has not been a licensed attorney for at least eight years.

Section 5. The eight-year licensure requirement for district judges set forth in the amendment to Section 122 of the Constitution shall not apply to any person serving as a district judge on the effective date of this amendment.

☐ YES

☐ NO

ALL PRECINCTS

Calendar

– **Registration for Community Christmas** is Nov. 6. Families in need of assistance to provide Christmas gifts for their families should register between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Extension Office's annex on U.S. 60 East. Only one member per household permitted. Masks and social distancing requested.

Library events

– **Friends of the Library** will meet at 6 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 15. These meetings are conducted to help plan library fundraisers throughout the year.

– **Story Hour** with Ms. Melissa, each Friday 10 a.m. Due to social distancing requirements, please call to find out how story hour will be held each week. If the weather is nice, story time will be held outside. If the weather is bad, story hour will be held online on Zoom. Register with Melissa to get Remind app alerts.

– **Kids Craft Corner** with Ms. Melissa on Zoom—Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. This online program is for preschool and school age children. The theme for September and October is all about leaves, pumpkins and Halloween.

– **Tech Help** with Carol, 10 a.m.-noon, each Thursday. Need help figuring out how to use your computer or how to download eBooks and digital audiobooks? Get help from Carol Harrison in the library on Thursday mornings.

– **Teen Zoom Horror/Thriller Reading** will begin at 3:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 16. Meet up on Zoom and listen to Ms. Liz read a scary story. Use caution when connecting online with children present. Younger audiences may not be ready for this extra scary Zoom program.

Extension events

– The **Quilt Club** will meet at 9:30 a.m., Monday, Oct. 26 at the Extension Annex.

– The **November Leader Lesson** "Digital Estate Planning" will be held at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 29 at the Extension Office. When thinking about estate planning, we most often think of planning for traditional assets like money, property and more. In today's digital world, we also need to have a plan for our digital information. This lesson will build an understanding of the difference between a traditional estate plan and a digital estate plan.

Share your event

Do you have an upcoming event you would like to publicize? Email us at information@the-press.com or call (270) 965-3191.

Senior Menu

The Crittenden County Senior Center is offering a drive-through for daily hot meals.

Lunches must be reserved by calling (270) 965-5229. They can be picked up Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m.

Menu for the next seven days includes:

Oct. 15: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, wheat troll and banana pudding.

Oct. 16: Menu is Green pepper casserole, new buttered potatoes, tropical fruit and wheat roll.

Woman's Club 100

STAFF REPORT

As the Woman's Club of Marion turns 100 this week, it might be surprising to learn that there are more similarities between 1920 and 2020 than first meets the eye.

A presentation on those commonalities will be given by Woman's Club President Nancy Hunt. Though the club's big birthday will be celebrated with a small number of guests due to

COVID-19 restrictions on social gatherings, it will be celebrated, nonetheless, Thursday, Oct. 15 with refreshments, singing and displays commemorating 100 years.

Those in attendance are encouraged to wear dresses from 100 years ago if they have them; if not, they will be displayed around the room.

One of the reasons the Woman's Club of Marion was constructed 100

years ago was to give women a place to rest and use a public restroom when they traveled to town with their husbands. It is speculated that the lack of, or crude condition of, restrooms in a predominantly men's business scene weren't the optimum for women and therefore prompted the construction of the Woman's Club of Marion.

In the 100 years since, the building on East Car-



lisle Street has been used for a multitude of functions where a committed group of civic-minded women have strengthened their communities and enhanced the lives of their members.

Love languages help teens communicate

Students in Mandy York's high school Relationships class are learning how to speak another language. A love language, that is. Together, the class has been reading Dr. Gary Chapman's "A Teen's Guide To The 5 Love Languages: How To Understand Yourself and Improve All Your Relationships."

A sequel to Chapman's #1 New York Times best-selling book, "The 5 Love Languages," the book has been written especially for teens to help them discover and understand their own love languages, as well as how to best express love and understanding to others. York explained that appropriate communication in all their relationships is a life skill that will help students long past high school.

"The book study is a natural fit," said York. "In

our Relationships class, we examine ways to appropriately communicate with people of all ages, ethnicities, and backgrounds."

Students in the class say the book and group discussions have helped them in relationships with their parents, peers, siblings and coaches. While reading, the students each took a self-assessment quiz to identify their own love languages. Junior Holden Cooksey said he's discovered that his love language is Quality Time.

"In football, for example, when a coach takes the time to pull me aside and explain to me what I may have done incorrectly and how to improve the next time, that means a lot to me," Cooksey said.

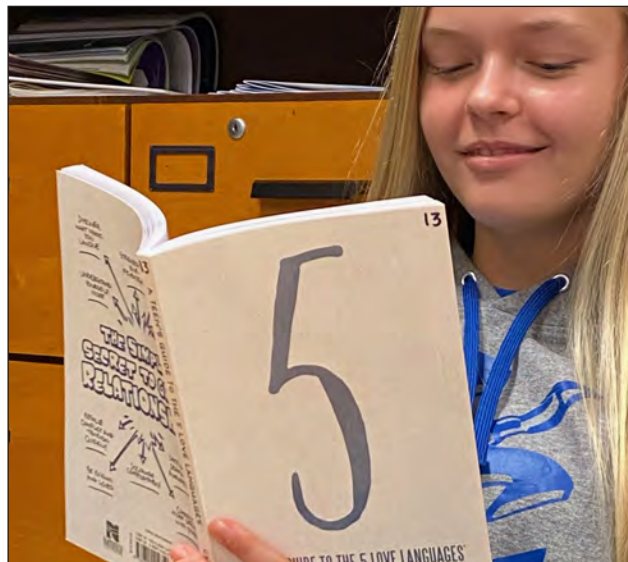
Junior Emma Williams says her love language is Words of Affirmation.

"When someone tells me I did a good job, I take pride in that and find affirmation in that," she said.

Maggie Blazina, also a junior, added that while discovering her own love language is important to her, she's found it even more beneficial to learn to recognize others' love languages and use that knowledge to communicate with them in ways that they will most appreciate.

"My mom's love language is definitely Acts of Service," she said. "Realizing that gives me much more motivation to do the dishes or help clean, especially when I haven't been asked."

York said the ultimate goal of her semester-long class is to equip students with decision-making and communication skills that they can apply to all aspects of their life.



Karsyn Shouse is one of the students enrolled in the CCHS Relationships class.

"As technology continues to advance, our world continues to grow smaller," said York. "And sometimes proper communication can be lost

along the way. I want my kids to be proficient communicators, whether that's in person or virtually, and to respect others' ideas and beliefs."

Will you vote to destroy? God judges us

Will you vote to force us taxpayers to pay for the killing of innocent baby humans, free health care for all – even all the illegals coming across our borders – and all the rest of their wants? Do you support Medicare for all, free college for all, using the taxes we pay for police taken away from them and used for social activists instead of police?

Will you vote for all the following which will cost taxpayers \$4 trillion and our freedoms: the Green New Deal put out by the bar maid AOC, no cars, no cows, no single family homes all moved into the city into government housing so the city can get all the taxes to spend the way they want; the hoax of climate change of man controlling the weather instead of God; government takeover of all our gas and oil, stopping American independence on oil and gas, making us again dependent on the Muslims for our oil; renew the frightening deal with Iran; open borders; the government taking over all our life, confiscation of our guns, closing our churches molding us to their con-

trol; forcing us to change many of our English words and their meanings, such as man and woman, he and she, to people, etc.?

Do you support forcing ministers to marry same sex couples; forcing rags over the nation's mouth even in its own yard; using, as breeding grounds all the present Blue States, this Hell born virus as an excuse to totally control us? Do you want to pack the Supreme Court with their brand of Judges that rule instead of following our Constitution that they want to nullify, and would put them in power for the rest of our time on earth; make the ungodly D.C, a state, along with Puerto Rico; total government taking over the entirety of our lives which word Socialism is a cover word for Communism?



Rev. Lucy TEDRICK
Guest columnist
Religious and Political Views

Please don't take my word for it, look up the 45 Declared Goals of the Communist Party to take over America, and see just how many they have already done, and just a few are to destroy the family, support same sex evils, control one of the political parties, take American history out of our schools and take down our monuments. All we earn would be controlled by the Communist in power, as is true in all of their countries.

Another quick way to see for yourselves is, prayer and Bible out of our schools, murdering the little innocent unborn and same sex marriage all made legal by the undercover ungodly in our Supreme Court.

Another way to see how we are being destroyed is if we practice our First Amendment to the Constitution and say what is on our minds, our reputations are destroyed, our mouths shut and our jobs lost.

Warning from God! "The wicked shall be turned into hell, and all the nations that forget God." Ps.9:17. He judges us by what we want.

A closing fact worth observation: So much is done in using words that do not really mean what they say, as through the years I've followed men

who register Independent and are elected to office, always, without failure, vote Democratic.


Sister Lucy Tedrick is a longtime local minister who has written a column for this newspaper for more than 20 years. Her opinions are her own do not necessarily reflect those of the newspaper.

Family and Friends
celebrating the
life and birthday of

Willard Easley
October 19, 1923—2020

So sadly missed

Happy 21st Birthday
Carsen Easley
Oct. 18



Love,
Mom & Dad

Happy 85th Birthday
Betty Holeman



Mom (Granny) - You are an amazing lady!
We love you and are thankful for you!
Big Day - Oct. 13

Keep thinking on these things

Church Events & News

There are signs that we are living in a world of emotionally charged, high anxiety. We are a glob of an emotionally entangled mess. We see this in the hyped-up presentation of news editorials. We see it in the “outrage” of people who have no idea of any facts, only the emotional content of a message that may or may not be true.

I have heard and seen some of the reaction to the vice-presidential debate. I have heard about making faces, a fly on someone’s head along with unflattering comments. I have heard criticism of the moderator (I wish anyone good luck with that one). I have heard about who “won” and who “lost.” I have heard more about incivility and breaking rules. I have heard both candidates called liars. I have heard about what they should have done. All of this is emotional process and has nothing to do with important content. I am sure it is out there somewhere (there was little of it in the debate), but I want to hear policy. When asked “what would you do?” both candidates began by criticizing the other side – unacceptable.

People of any faith (or none) are frustrated. Probably always will be. So, let’s return to one of my favorites in Paul’s concluding remarks to a group of people who had been robbed of their joy by contentious party spirit (not political parties, but I think it still parallels). As a reminder, he asked the two offenders, Euodia and Syntyche, to “agree in the Lord.” And it is worth remembering that our anxieties tend to make us more contentious – especially if we think it all depends upon us.

Here is Paul’s encouragement, “Have no anx-

iety about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which passes all understanding, will keep your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus. Finally, brethren, whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is just, whatever is lovely, whatever is gracious, if there is any excellence, if there is anything worthy of praise, think about these things.” (Philippians 4:6-8)

Marcus Dods (1834-1909), in his commentary on Genesis, speaks of anxiety that may have been present with Noah as the water was still receding from the flood. “Noah in the ark was in a position of present safety but of much anxiety. No sign of any special protection on God’s part was given. The waters seem to stand at their highest level still. . . . To such anxieties all are subject who have availed themselves of the salvation God provides. At the first there is an easy faith in God’s aid; there are many signs of His presence; [we] have no temptation to doubt that God is with [us]. But this initial stage is succeeded by a very different state of things. We seem to be left to ourselves to cope with the world and all its difficulties and temptations in our own strength. . . . In fact, the great part of our life has to be spent under these conditions, and we need to hold some well-ascertained principle regarding God’s dealings, if our faith is to survive.”

Expositor’s Bible: The Book of Genesis by Dods, Marcus (1834-1909).

There is also much talk about transparency and genuineness. This is another forever difficulty with humans. It began in the Garden of Eden

when Adam and Eve realized that their shame and nakedness were about to be exposed. They hid in the bushes. Our anxiety drives us to hide in all sorts of inappropriate ways that do not hide us at all – they reveal. Remember that scene in Genesis 3:7-10 when they realized they were exposed, “Then the eyes of both were opened, and they knew that they were naked; and they sewed fig leaves together and made themselves aprons.

And they heard the sound of the LORD God walking in the garden in the cool of the day, and the man and his wife hid themselves from the presence of the LORD God among the trees of the garden. But the LORD God called to the man, and said to him, ‘Where are you?’ And he said, ‘I heard the sound of thee in the garden, and I was afraid, because I was naked; and I hid myself.’”

None of this will change but we can make a dent by doing our best not to participate. This does not mean detach. It means being a positive, calm, centered presence wherever we are. Reduce others’ anxieties, discipline your mind, and come out of hiding. Make peace.

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.

■ There will be a Deacons Ordination Service for Franklin “Bub” Croft, Robert J. Schmitt and Alan Hall at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 18 at Old Salem Baptist Church. Following the service at 4 p.m., there will be a signing from the front porch of Old Salem Baptist Church by Devine Mercy. Everyone is welcome. For the music bring lawn chairs or sit in your car and enjoy.

■ The Clothes Closet of the First Baptist Church in Fredonia will once again be open to serve the area with free clothes

beginning. For the time being, we will be outside the Clothes Closet in the parking lot. Our hours are 1-3 p.m. each Thursday. We will ask everyone to 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 Congregation Have Something Planned?

Let us know. We post church notes here at no charge.

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



Sean NIESTRATH
Faith-based columnist
Guest Columnist

God has a better life for you throughout eternity

Question: My wife passed after an illness during our brief marriage. I’ve lived a lonely, sad life. My health has declined and my joints ache from arthritis. What is there for me to look forward to?

Answer: I can only imagine your tragic loss and your constant pain. Life can be very hard to endure. While we live on earth, everyone suffers from some type of pain and heartache.

As we suffer hardship, we need to keep in mind, God knows our struggles. The Apostle Peter urges us to “cast all your anxiety on him because he cares for you” (1 Pet. 5:7). We are not alone.

While things may not get better for us here and now, Christians should lift our gaze from the temporary to the eternal. This life on

ASK the PASTOR

By Bob Hardison

earth is brief compared to life throughout eternity. The Apostle Paul exclaimed, “I consider that our present sufferings are not worth comparing with the glory that will be revealed in us” (Rom. 8:18, 21).

Any suffering we experience in this life is short and comes to an end. God has a wonderful future for His

children in heaven. What we hope for in Christ will one day be fully attained.

To experience the peace, forgiveness, abundant life and eternal life God desires for you, you need to receive Christ into your life by turning from your sins and believing that Jesus Christ died for you on the cross and rose from the grave. Through prayer, invite Him to come into your heart as your Savior and to control your life as your Lord.

Send your questions to: bob@bobhardison.com

BELLEVILLE MANOR APARTMENTS

819 Terrace Drive • Marion, Kentucky

Accepting applications for one and two bedroom apartments: total electric, newly redecorated, rent based on your income to qualifying person.

DISABLED • HANDICAP UNITS AVAILABLE

ELDERLY • FAMILY

OFFICE HOURS: 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday
9 a.m.-noon, Thursday

Phone: (270) 965-5960 SECTION 8 HOUSING

TDD: 711

EXPAND

your Advertising Reach with the Press Online!

Call (270) 965-3191 for more details!

COMING SOON!!!!

★★AUCTION★★AUCTION

Annual Fall Farm Equipment

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Saturday, Oct. 24 • 9 a.m.

Location: 4736 St. Rt. 297, Marion, KY – Behind Buntin Trailer Sales Shop

110 Shop lights; Alucubond panels; Boomers and chokers; Sets of tires, different sizes; Antique wooden ladders; 5 bottom plow; Chisel plow; 1010 John Deere Tractor; 6640 Ford Tractor w/Cab, 4WD; 16 ft. Batwing Bushhog; 500 gal. John Blue Sprayer; (15) 10 ft. Feed Troughs; Portable Welder; Mine Belting by the Rolls; Several Hand Tools; Deep Well Pump & Small Well Pump; Several other things.

See next week’s Early Bird for complete listing. Still Accepting Consignments

BUNTIN AUCTION SERVICE

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

Note Early Start Time

Announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed material.

WORSHIP

with us this week

For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them.

—Matthew 18:20

Visit one of our area churches for worship and fellowship

“For where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in the midst of them.” -Matthew 18:20

Marion Baptist Church

College & Depot streets, Marion • (270) 965-5232

Pastor: Bro. Aaron Brown • Children’s & Youth Pastor: Bro. Shawn Holsman

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

Freedom General Baptist Church

Pastor: Ross Abwell

87 Freedom Church Rd., Marion (about 1 mi. from Marion off Ky. 91)

CHURCH TIMES:

Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m.

Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 6 p.m.

PINEY FORK

Pastor Junior Martin

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SUNDAY School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible study 6 p.m.

A new beginning, going forward and looking to the future

Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.

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

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.

Bro. Austin Weist, pastor

- We are an Independent Baptist Church seeking to know Christ, and to make Him known to the community around us -

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.

Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Rd. (270) 965-4059 MexicoBaptist.org

Minister of Music Mike Crabtree

Pastor: Tim Burdon

Sunday Worship Services: 10 a.m., 7 p.m.

Sunday Bible Study: 9 a.m.

Sunday Discipleship Training: 6 p.m.

Wednesday Worship Service: 7 p.m.

Crayne Community Church

Crayne Cemetery Road, Crayne, Ky.

Bro. James Driver, Interim Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts, Open minds, Open doors. The People of the United Methodist Church

Bro. David COMBS

WED.: Bible Study 5:30 p.m.

SUN: Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 p.m.

South College St.

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Bro. Chris Cummins “Whatever It Takes”

Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Wednes. Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297

Phone: (270) 965-2220

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

224 W. Bellville St., Marion, Ky.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.

Frances Community Church

Bro. Butch Gray

Wed. night prayer meeting & youth service: 6:30 p.m.

Sunday school: 10 a.m.

Worship service: 11 a.m.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion | (270) 965-4623

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

Wednesday Adult Bible Study, Children and Youth Activities: 6 p.m.

Captured by a vision...

Crooked Creek Baptist Church

261 Crooked Creek Church Rd., Marion, Ky.

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.

Wednesday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.

Pastor: Bro. Mark Girten

Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Rd. off Ky. 135 West

Pastor: Bro. Danny Hinchee

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

Sun. Evening services, 6 p.m.

Wed. Evening services, 7 p.m.

Tolu United Methodist Church

Bro. Alex Kirby, Pastor We invite you to be our guest

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of The United Methodist Church

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Night Youth 6:30 p.m.

growing in grace

2 Peter 3:18

PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church

Pastor Tracie Gaudin

Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem

Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m.

Unity General Baptist Church

4691 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.

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.

Barnett Chapel...where everyone is welcome.

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

Marion Church of Christ

546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450

Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.

- The end of your search for a friendly church -

Classifieds *The Crittenden Press*

The Press Online
CrittendenPress.Blogspot.com 

The Crittenden Press

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

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



**Advertising deadline
is 5 p.m., Monday**

yard sales (270) 704-3234. (13-tfc)

Large moving sale, Saturday, Oct. 17 at 9 a.m. Jack and Rose Eldridge (270) 545-1003, 6235 Ky. 902 E., Fredonia, sale in barn. Selling ¾ inch socket set, Echo CS-400 chainsaw 18", Echo CS-306 chainsaw 16", SRM 225 brush cutter weed eater with blade conversion, Mossburg .410 fired once. Lots of miscellaneous dishes, clothes, tech items, household and barn items too numerous to mention. (1t-16-p)

for sale

Due to health reasons, need to sell hunting gear. Call (270) 965-9549. (4t-19-p)

Air conditioner, 2 ½ ton, works great, just serviced by Marshall's Heat & Air, \$750. (270) 250-9478. (1t-16-p)

automotive

1994 S-10 pickup, 127,891 miles, \$3000; 2011 Chevy Impala, 87,648 miles, \$6,000. (270) 988-2796. (1t-16-p)

for rent

Nice country cottage for rent. (270) 704-1028, text only. (14-tfc-c)dh

3 BR, 2 bath mobile home, central heat and air, stove and refrigerator, \$475/month. Call

agriculture

5x6 barn kept bales for sale, can pick up or deliver, \$45/bale. Call or text (270) 704-1475, please leave message. (3t-16-p)

employment

NOW HIRING: Goldy's Meats is seeking workers for deer season with potential for full time. Many positions available. No experience needed. Wage depending on experience and motivation. (270) 988-3442. (4t-18-p)

NOW HIRING!!! Come join us in serving our wonderful community with a wide array of services at Rocket Tire. We are looking for a drug free, responsible die-cut operator. Pay is based on experience. Must have a valid driver's license. Hours are Monday through Friday 7am to 5pm and Saturdays 7am to 12pm. Contact Kent Martin at (270) 704-2673. (6t-18-p)

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking employees. We offer a competitive salary, benefits package, and advancement opportunities. Full-time, part-time, and substitute positions available. MTC is an equal opportunity employer-Minority/Fe-

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

male/Disabled/Veteran. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: www.mtc-jobs.com. "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today" (5t-18-p)

Reliable workers needed! Full-time, 1st & 2nd



- 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

Christmas Idea

Give a gift with meaning to your loved one.
Portraits and custom artwork, drawings & paintings of people, animals, vehicles, scenery, etc.
Prices start at \$60.
Call or text (270) 978-8410
for more info.
Please leave a message.
If you need an example go to facebook and search **art by jodi ann.** 

shift positions available now! Strong Solid Company with a Bright Future! Good starting wage \$10 & up based on skill & experience. Must pass background & drug screen. Apply at Liber-

ty 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. (6-tfc)

services

VALLEY VIEW Windows, Custom Built Vinyl Windows, we install for new construction and replacements. Aquila A. Yoder, Jr., 294 Mt. Zion Church Rd., Marion, KY 42064. (52t-28-p)

CONCRETE WORK: Parking lots, garages, steel buildings, walls, sidewalks, driveways, room additions. Call for quote (270) 724-4672, Joe Mattingly Concrete Construction. (24t-36-p)

notices

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.

Full time & Part time

POSITIONS AVAILABLE!

Available shifts include
7a-7p and 7p-7a
Certified Nurse Aide (NEW wage scale!)
RN and LPN
Housekeeping Supervisor
Dietary Cook and Aide
ADON and Charge Nurse
Marketing Director



Atrium Centers, LLC
CRITTENDEN COUNTY
HEALTH & REHABILITATION CENTER
201 Watson Street • Marion, Ky. • (270) 965-2218

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer that Values Diversity in the Workplace. We are also please to advise you that for the safety of our residents and employees, we are a drug free work place.

GARAGE DOORS & OPENERS
MUSGOVE
OVERHEAD DOOR CO.
Since 1960
Sales • Services
Installations
(270) 365-7206
Showroom 655 Marion Road, Princeton, KY
Owners: Philip Eicher & Paul Stutzman 

TERRY CROFT
Concrete Products & Backhoe Service
Licensed Installer of Water Lines, Sewer Lines, Septic Tank Systems and Pumping Septic Tanks

We Also Manufacture:
Concrete Septic Tanks,
Water and Feeder
Troughs, and More.

Call Us About Our Storm Shelters

We Have Top Soil
Shop - (270) 988-3313 Home - (270) 988-3856



MARION HARDWOODS, INC.
1201 US Highway 60 West, Marion, Ky.

WE ARE EXPANDING
Taking Applications for ALL Positions

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
Apply In Person
Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-3 p.m.



SUBSCRIBE TODAY

News, Obituaries and More!

DELIVERED to your mailbox EVERY WEEK!

The only way to get the local news you can trust delivered is to subscribe. You can sign up for our weekly e-edition at The Press Online or get the paper sent to your mailbox each week by completing this form....

SAVE \$20 WITH A SUBSCRIPTION

The Crittenden Press

Call (270) 965-3191 for more details

Crittenden or surrounding county | \$32
Elsewhere in Kentucky | \$40
Out of state | \$55

NAME ON SUBSCRIPTION _____

ADDRESS FOR SUBSCRIBER _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP FOR SUBSCRIBER _____

Make check payable to: The Crittenden Press or you can pay by credit card

CARD NUMBER _____

____/____/____ (____)____-____-____
EXPIRATION DATE CVV NUMBER PHONE NUMBER (FOR VERIFICATION) ACCOUNT ZIP CODE

Mail payment to: The Crittenden Press, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064



**Visit online at
www.the-press.com**

Fluorspar big operation at Mexico

Always interesting to me is when I am fortunate enough to find some additional past information and pictures of our fluorspar history. My dad's collection of fluorspar specimens are a reminder of a past era and some of our rich history, which is now only a memory.



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

Forgotten Passages

This part of the article is compiled from a small booklet that was printed in June of 1948.

US Coal and Coke Company. The United States Coal and Coke Company, Fluorspar Division, Mexico, Kentucky was having a 25th Anniversary celebration. This small memento booklet the company prepared is full of history and pictures of this time.

The local staff at this time included: Kenneth A. Johnston, Superintendent; John R. Drenan, Assistant Superintendent; Elmer S. Sorensen, Chief Clerk; William T. Follwell, Mining Engineer; Joseph W. Hina, Metallurgist; Clarence Agee, Master Mechanic; Press N. Buckalew, Mill Foreman; James G. Martin, Mine Foreman; Dixie W. Martin, Mine Foreman; Perry Daniel, Surface Foreman; and Earnest E. Brasher, Stationary Engineer. Superintendent Johnston tells the visitors you have been invited here today to join us in celebrating the completion of 25 years of operation of our fluorspar mine and plant.

History

The fluorspar operations of the United States Steel Corporation were brought into existence after World War I. The shortage of supply at that time pointed up the necessity of a dependable source of fluorspar for the furnaces of the subsidiary companies of the Corporation.

Early in 1921 preliminary investigations were started by engineers under the direction of John Uno Sebenius, General Mining Engineer of the Oliver Iron Mining Company in Duluth, Minn. The field work was conducted by J. F. Wolff, now Assistant General Mining Engineer of the Oliver Company. Fred, as Mr. Wolff is known in this district, handled the negotiations for purchase of all the properties eventually acquired.

Later in 1921 arrangements were made to explore the veins by means of diamond drilling. Drill rigs and crews were dispatched to the area from the iron-mining district of Minnesota, and on Oct. 27, 1921 actual drilling was started.

As a result of the drilling, investigations and mine examinations of the active operating mines, a group of properties was purchased from the Kentucky Fluorspar Company. The actual transfer took place June 9, 1923 when Judge A. A. Northen, President of the Kentucky Fluorspar Company, accepted a check from President W. J. Olcott of the newly organized Lafayette Fluorspar Company.

In July 1923 additional property was acquired from M. F. Pogue, S. H. Matthews and others.

On Aug. 7, 1923 another group of properties was purchased from the Blue Grass Fluorspar Company, which was owned by George P. Roberts, Sam Gugenheim and associates.

On May 1, 1924 the Big Four group was purchased from Avery H. Reed and associates.

The first fluorspar produced by the company came from the operating shafts of the prede-

cessor companies. The crude ore was washed in the various log-washers along the "lead," such as the Willie Edna, Mary Helen, Asbridge and Wheatcroft.

Other milling facilities were operated at the Asbridge Mill Shaft and the Hoosier Mill of Terry & Wilson located at Dry Fork on Livingston Creek. Crude ore from the Campbell Mine was transported to the Hoosier Mill by means of mule-drawn ore cars through the woods. The final concentrates were hauled by wagon and team over dirt roads to the railroad at Mexico.

By the 1930s the mining procedures had changed. A modern boiler plant and electric power plant were built. Construction of a standard gauge railroad track was completed which permitted direct rail shipments. Transition from steam to electric power was effected wherever feasible, so the underground pumps and mill water supply pumps were equipped with electric-motor drive.

On Dec. 28, 1938 the Lafayette Fluorspar Company ceased to exist. This occurred through the transfer of the properties and the active management to the United States Coal and Coke Company, with headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Crystals from Mexico" is shared with us by Nancy Martin Tabor, whose father Dixie "Dick" Martin was a mine foreman during this time. The article was printed in the USS Steel News, July 1948. Some of the highlights of the article are printed below.

Crystals from Mexico – some of them are transparent as glass, others translucent, that is, clear enough to permit light to shine through them.

And they were in various colors – white, amber, green, rose, blue and purple.

The crystals were cubic in shape, but they varied greatly in size. Are these crystals precious stones? No, but they look so much like gems that they are frequently called false ruby, false emerald, false amethyst and so on, depending on their color and the precious stones they resemble. The colors are imparted to the crystals by impurities that they contain; the purple hue is believed to be due to traces of manganese.

Some forms of these colored crystals are made into vases and other ornaments. Very perfect uncolored crystals are used in making fine



Vintage picture of the Tabb No. 1 (Lafayette mill) plant of the Fluorspar division of the US Coal and Coke Company in Mexico. Back of the ore stock pile is the concentrating mill with the top of the head frame projecting about the roof.



An early 1920s picture of the Mexico Mill showing a horse-drawn wagon bringing a load of spar to the mill.

lenses. Occasionally colored crystals are found that give off a bluish glow or fluorescence. And all forms of these crystals glow in the dark when heated after being exposed to light.

Since the crystals are generally cubic, it would seem to be easy to split out a cube when the crystals are large. But it doesn't work out that way. The "cleavage" lines, where the crystals split most easily, are not the same as the boundary lines of the cubes.

What one gets is an octahedron – an eight-sided body.

What are these crystals? They form the structure of a mineral called fluorspar or fluorite, which is a combination of calcium and fluorine, having the chemical name, calcium fluoride.

Is fluorspar found in Mexico? Yes, and in various other parts of the world. But the fluorspar in this article was mined in Mexico in Crittenden County, Ky.

More than half of the fluorspar consumed in

this county goes to the steel industry, where its chief use is in making steel in the basic open-hearth and electric furnaces.

Only about four pounds of fluorspar are consumed for every ton of steel produced, but those four pounds are important. The fluorspar thins the slag (the mass of impurities floating on the open-hearth bath) and cause the slag to combine with sulphur and phosphorus which would otherwise remain in the steel.

Much of the fluorspar consumed by U. S. Steel subsidiaries other than the Geneva Steel Company in Geneva, Utah is supplied by the mines of the Fluorspar Division of United States Coal and Coke Company at Mexico, Ky.

The mining operations are conducted in vertical veins and are similar to the vein mining for metals in the western states. At shallow depths, fluorspar occurs in clay, but farther down it is found between the rock walls of what are known as "faults."

The faults were caused at some prehistoric time when an uplift of a molten mass arched the earth's crust. The


subsequent cooling and shrinking of the molten mass removed the support for the layers of rock forming the earth's crust. As the rock layers adjusted themselves to the changed conditions, they broke into blocks which sank or rose, leaving cracks between them. These cracks or faults provided avenues from the interior of the earth for the flow or passage of hot gases and water, and these it is believed, formed a solution which, upon cooling, solidified into fluorspar.

The U. S. Coal and Coke Company has two shafts in what is called the Tabb vein and one in the Yandell vein. The veins are believed to cross each other.

Next week in Part II we will go with Mill Superintendent Johnston and the writer on a visit to the underground part of the mill.

(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).

Is Your Back Tied Up In Knots?
Back pain can be excruciating. Chiropractic treatment has consistently provided relief of back pain for millions of Americans.
Call us today.
Walk-ins welcome.
*Chiropractors...
We can help.*



JAMES P. RUSHING, D.C.
505 West Main Street
Princeton, Kentucky
(270) 365-6800

PUMPKINS
Gourds Squash
Many Different Kinds
Indian Corn



Ervin J. Yoder
1870 Cotton Patch Rd.
Marion, KY
-Closed Sundays-

In Loving Memory of
Lois O. Easley
Mom, Grandma, Friend
Oct. 16, 1920-Jan. 25, 2020

On your birthday,
we will always have these memories of:

- Your Love
- Sacrifices for all of us
- Christian example
- Wonderful meals for all who sat at your table
- Gifts to us and those who you found in need.

Missing you until we meet on Heaven's shore.

HOMES

3 Bed 1 Bath - 1700 St. Rt. 838 W.....\$110,000JC
2 Bed 1 1/2 Bath w/Pool - 4516 US 60 W.....**PRICE REDUCED** 109,000KL
3 Bed 2 Bath w/Basement on 15+ ac - 5955 US 60 **SOLD** 145,900 AH
3 Bed 2 Bath - 649 S Main St.....\$69,900 WE
3 Homes on 94+ Acres - Hoover Spur Rd.....\$279,000 CH
3 Bed, 1 Bath - 701 E Depot St.....\$24,900 JM
3 Bed 1 1/2 Bath on 13+ AC - 2209 ST RT 506**SOLD** \$189,000 AL
4 Bed, 2 Bath - 6531 St. Rt. 1943 West, Eddyv"**PRICE REDUCED** 3,500 ST
3/4 Bed 2.5 Bath on 5+ AC - 153 Fritts Rd.....**SOLD** ...\$170,500 KB
2 Bed 2Bath - 149 Hickory Hills**PRICE REDUCED**\$49,000 MW
3 Bed 1 Bath - 2223 US 641**SOLD**\$69,900 FU
3 Bed 2Bath - 1721 US 641**PRICE REDUCED**\$119,900 PC

ACREAGE

650+ AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY.....\$1,300,000
40+ AC on JT May Rd.....**PRICE REDUCED**\$79,000 DH
Cave-In-Rock Island - 160+ AC.....\$359,900 AE
15+ AC - McMican Rd Marion, KY.....**PENDING**\$54,900 TC
116+ AC - 606 Howerton Rd (3 Bed House).....**SOLD** ...\$261,000 WH
89+ AC - Zion Cemetery Rd Crittenden County\$174,500DT
110+ AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY\$199,000

10x30 STORAGE UNIT - \$100

HOMESTEAD AUCTION REALTY
308 N. MAIN ST., MARION, KY 42064 • (270) 965-9999
PRINCIPAL BROKER Darrin Tabor, (270) 704-0041
www.homesteadauctionrealty.com

You're Invited
to a public reception
for Dr. David Fairbanks
9:45-10:30 a.m., Oct. 19
Crittenden Hospital Education Building

Come meet Dr. David Fairbanks and his wife while they visit Marion and Crittenden Community Hospital.

Light snacks provided

CCH
Crittenden Community Hospital
www.crittenden-health.org
520 W. Gum. St., Marion, KY
(270) 965-1012

Belt Auction & Realty
MARION / CRITTENDEN COUNTY

HISTORIC HOUSE FOR SALE...known locally as the Spar House. Circa mid 1800's but updated over the years. Lg lot, out buildings, paved drive, Master suite w/full BA, Jacuzzi tub & outside entrance. 6 BR, 5 BA, LR, DR, kitchen w/ refrigerator, built in stove, W/D, radiator heat, window A/C's, LG covered deck. Adjoining 1 BR, 1.5 BA guest house. Great Opportunity for B & B during hunting season.

MIDWAY MINI FARM...This property has approx. 10.6 acres w/3 stocked ponds, a large barn w/stables. Home was constructed 2018 w/4 BR,3 BA, large living room, den, study/nursery. Gorgeous Kitchen & den over looking the farm. Master Bedroom has large private bathroom w/garden tub & full walk in Closet. Farm consist of fenced areas for horses, livestock.

CRAYNE RANCH HOME...Open Floor plan in this ranch conveniently located just south of Marion, in Crayne KY. Home has stainless appliances including a gas stove. Large master BR w/master bath & walk in closet. Large 24 foot above ground pool, single car attached garage, and detached carport. Storage shed in the back yard with plenty of play room for the children...

ACREAGE

11 ACRES...building lot in Grandview Est. Agent owned.

12.5 ACRES...located on SR 723 S near county line.

SALEM/LIVINGSTON

BRICK RANCH...just off Hwy. 60. Private location w/approx. 4 acres, low cost utilities, convenient location for those who are looking for country living.

Check our website for more info and our Home "Visual" Tours @beltrealty.com

Jim DeFreitas - Sales Associate (270) 832-0116
Raymond Belt—Owner / Principle Broker / Auctioneer (270) 965-2358

135 E. Carlisle ST. MARION, KY 42064
OFFICE: (270) 965-5271 FAX: (270) 965-5272



LOCAL SPORTS

FALL SPORTS

Upcoming events

THURSDAY
Volleyball at Murray

SATURDAY
Jr Pro football hosts Webster Co.
Varsity football hosts Fulton County

TUESDAY
Jr Pro football at Caldwell County
Volleyball district tournament

RUNNING

5K Oct. 24 at park

A Thankful 5K will be held Nov. 7 at Marion City-County Park. Pre-regis-ter by contacting organizer Chad Bell by Oct. 24 to ensure a t-shirt. Entry is \$20 for the 8 a.m. race.

GOLF/BASEBALL

Benefit event at DL

There will be a 4-Person Rockets Baseball Benefit Golf Tournament on Saturday, Oct. 24 at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem. Contact the pro shop at (270) 988-4653 or call Devin Belt at 270-704-3034.

OUTDOORS

Hunting Seasons

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

Bull Frog	May 15 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 15 - Nov. 13
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 26
Deer Archery	Sept. 5 - Jan. 18
Turkey Archery	Sept. 5 - Jan. 18
Turkey Crossbow	Oct 1-18
Turkey Shotgun	Oct. 24-30
Deer Crossbow	Sept. 19 - Jan. 18
Deer Blackpowder	Oct. 17-18
Youth Waterfowl	Nov. 7-8
Quail, Rabbit	Nov. 16 - Feb. 10
Deer Modern Gun	Nov. 14 - Nov. 29
Turkey Crossbow	Nov. 14 - Dec. 31
Squirrel	Nov. 16 - Feb. 28
Bobcat Trapping	Nov. 16 - Feb. 28
Fox Hunting	Nov. 16 - Feb. 28
Fox Trapping	Nov. 16 - Feb. 28
Duck	Nov. 26-28
Canada Goose	Nov. 26 - Feb. 15
Dove	Nov. 26 - Dec. 6
Bobcat Hunting	Nov. 28 - Feb. 28
Turkey Shotgun	Dec. 5-11
Duck	Dec. 7 - Jan. 31
Dove	Dec. 19 - Jan. 10
Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 6-7
Coyote	Year Round
Groundhog	Year Round
Turtles	Year Round

Youth hunters score 58

Youth hunters bagged 58 deer last weekend on the two-day annual hunt for gunners age 15 and younger. This coming weekend will be the early, two-day muzzleloader deer hunt.

BASKETBALL

Middle school schedules

CRITTENDEN MS BOYS
Oct. 26 at Dawson
Oct. 27 at Webster
Oct. 29 at Reidland
Nov. 2 Union County
Nov. 3 at Lyon County
Nov. 9 Livingston County
Nov. 12 Trigg County
Nov. 16 Reidland
Nov. 17 at Livingston
Nov. 19 at Caldwell
Nov. 23 at Trigg County
Nov. 24 Lyon County
Dec. 1 at Union County
Dec. 3 Caldwell County
Dec. 7 Dawson Springs (7th)
Dec. 8 Webster County
Dec. 11-12 7th Tourn. at Lyon
Dec. 17-19 8th Tour. at Livingston

CRITTENDEN MS GIRLS
Oct. 20 at Dawson Springs
Oct. 22 Trigg County
Oct. 27 Livingston County
Oct. 29 Reidland
Nov. 3 Union County
Nov. 5 at Caldwell County
Nov. 10 at Livingston
Nov. 12 at Lyon County
Nov. 13 Dawson Springs (8th)
Nov. 17 Lyon County
Nov. 19 Caldwell County
Nov. 24 at Union County
Dec. 1 at Trigg County
Dec. 3 at John Paul (6/7)
Dec. 7 Dawson (7th)
Dec. 10-12 7th District at Trigg
Dec. 17-19 8th District at Lyon

FOLLOW THE PRESS ON TWITTER
@CrittendenPress for Alerts, Updates

WATCH VARSITY FOOTBALL LIVE ONLINE
CrittendenPress YouTube Channel

Greenwell finishes 68th at Bowling Green

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County senior golfer Sammy Greenwell shot 24-over-par in the Leachman Buick GMC Cadillac/KHSAA State Golf Tournament at Bowling Green Country Club last week. He finished tied for 68th out of almost 150 golfers.

It could have been much better for one of Crittenden County’s most successful high school golfers. Greenwell, one of just two male Rocket golfers who twice qualified for the state tournament, was in good position on the first 18-hole round early last week before weather conditions created a difficult situation for golfers playing late into the evening. Fog delayed the opening round by more than an hour. Greenwell’s tee time was early afternoon, but it forced him to play the final holes in dusky conditions. Lights were brought in to illuminate the final holes so players could finish. Greenwell was 2-over with five holes to play in that

State Golf Tournament

ill-fated first round. With tournament officials rushing the last golfers to complete their round before darkness, Greenwell lost seven strokes and finished 9-over on the first day. His final round last Wednesday was troubled from the outset. The senior’s tee shot went out of bounds on No. 2 setting the tone for a tough final 18. Greenwell finished 15-over on the second day, carding an 81-87-168 for the event.

“It’s easy to say (Wednesday) was a carryover from the night before,” said coach Vicki Hatfield pointing to the issues created by fog and darkness on the first day of state play. “He got a raw deal in the first round.”

Hatfield filed a letter of grievance with the KHSAA for the way the first round was handled.

Greenwell finishes a highly successful

high school career that included multiple trips to both the KHSAA and All A Classic state tournaments. He finished 47th last fall in the KHSAA state tournament, shooting 72-87-159.

Peyton Purvis, a former CCHS student now at Paducah St. Mary, finished at 2-under and tied for third place in the state tournament behind Jay Nimmo of Marshall County and Rylan Wotherspoon of Cooper, who both shot 3-under. Nimmo won the event on the first playoff hole, capturing his second straight state golf championship.



Sammy Greenwell

TOP 10 Class A Football

Associated Press

1. Paintsville 4-0
2. Pikeville 4-1
3. Newport Cent. Cath 4-0
4. Lou. Holy Cross 5-0
5. KY Country Day 3-1
6. Crittenden Co. 4-1
7. Dayton 5-0
8. Bethlehem 4-1
9. Sayre 5-0
10. Williamsburg 0-2



First of All

Crittenden County football players had a number of first-time accomplishments and set some records at Caverna Friday night. Among the firsts was a rushing touchdown by Gattin Travis, a freshman running back, who is pictured at left gaining a few yards.

Rockets’ game moved to Saturday

Crittenden sets points record with 78 at Caverna

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County will look to guarantee itself home field advantage for the first round of the playoffs with a win Saturday night. The Rockets host Fulton County in a 5:30 p.m., kickoff.

The game has been moved to Saturday because of a timetable for the Pilots to emerge from pandemic isolation. They have missed playing and practicing the last two weeks because of COVID-19 guidelines. They are scheduled to practice Thursday and Friday before playing here this weekend.

The Pilots are 0-3 and Crittenden has beaten Fulton County in their last 17 encounters. The Rockets lead the series 26-9. Beating Fulton will give CCHS at least second place in the district after they knocked off Caverna last week. It was a record-shattering performance indeed at Caverna, but then again, consider the circumstances.

The Rockets’ 78-0 drubbing of the Colonels was marked by a number of firsts, and plenty of team records, but the most important result – other than the win of course – was that Crittenden County came away without anyone hurt.

CCHS did precisely what nearly every football pundit predicted. The Rockets scored

early and often. In fact, more often than ever before. The team’s 64 first-half points were the most in school history, and so was the final total. The Rockets had previously scored 70 points in a single game twice before – 2016 in a win over Fulton County and 2017 in a four-point loss to Ballard.

For the sixth time in the annals of Rocket defense, the squad held a team to negative-net yards in the air. Caverna completed two passes for minus-14 yards. The previous best for a Rocket defensive unit was minus-11, in 2017 against Caverna.

There was more. Junior receiver Brysen Baker caught his first touchdown pass ever. He got two. Junior defensive back Maddox Carlson scored his first ever pick-6. Freshman running back Gattin Travis scored his introductory varsity rushing touchdown. Sophomore lineman Trey Swaggirt recovered his first varsity fumble. And, freshman backup quarterback Micah Newcom threw the inaugural touchdown pass in what’s sure to be career with many more.

Crittenden scored eight offensive touchdowns before the break. Half of those came on the first snap of a series. That’s probably a record, too.

The Colonels had six turnovers. At one point in the game, the hosts turned the ball over on their first play from scrimmage on four of five straight possessions.

Sure, it was a bit ugly if you were looking for a highly-contested showdown. But, no one

expected that. The Rockets hadn’t played at Caverna in 14 years. The Colonels were a district opponent in the early 2000s. They have never lost to the Colonels in 11 meetings and Caverna has not scored on the Rockets in five straight encounters over the past four years. The margin in those games, 310 to zip.

Rocket junior quarterback Luke Crider was nearly perfect, completing 9-of-11 passes, including four touchdowns. Senior running back Xander Tabor carried the ball four times. He was tackled twice. The other two were stopped only by the end zone.

Worthy of a prime-time reel it was not. But, there were plenty of highlights for a team that merely took care of the business at hand, and that was capturing its first Class A district win of the season.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Crittenden	36	28	7	7
Caverna	0	0	0	0

SCORING PLAYS
CC-Preston Morgeson 35 pass from Luke Crider (Caden McCalister run) 10:20, 1st
CC-Brysen Baker 21 pass from Crider (pass failed) 7:06, 1st
CC-Baker 48 pass from Crider (Tyler Boone run) 4:36, 1st
CC-Morgeson 62 pass from Crider (Noah Perkins kick) 3:10, 1st
CC-Xander Tabor 40 run (Perkins kick) 2:43, 1st
CC-Lathen Easley 7 run (Perkins kick) 11:51, 2nd
CC-Maddox Carlson 35 interception return (Perkins kick) 10:42, 2nd
CC-Tabor 77 run (Perkins kick) 6:48, 2nd
CC-Preston Turley 30 pass from Micah Newcom (Perkins kick) 4:30 2nd
CC-Keifer Marshall 10 run (Perkins kick) 7:00, 3rd

CC-Gattin Travis 3 run (Perkins kick) 7:22, 4th

TEAM TOTALS
First Downs: CC 9, Caverna 3
Penalties: CC 9-65, Caverna 1-5
Rushing: CC 18-261, Caverna 19-64
Passing: CC 12-15-0, 259, Caverna 1-11-2, (-14)
Team Totals: CC 520, Caverna 50
Fumbles/Lost: CC 1-0, Caverna 7-3

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing
Crittenden: Tabor 4-146, Travis 5-51, Easley 1-7, Levi Piper 1-8, Marshall 2-30, Rowen Perkins 2-21, Crider 3-(-2). Caverna: Cameron Buchanan 9-48, Harley Hoskins 6-7, Scott Wilson 2-5, Isaiah Stone 2-4.
Passing
Crittenden: Crider 9-11-0, 213 yds., Newcom 3-4-0, 46 yds. Caverna: Buchanan 2-22-2, (-14) yds.
Receiving
Crittenden: Morgeson 2-97, Baker 2-69, Turley 2-43, Tabor 2-12, Kaleb Nesbitt 2-22, Tyler Belt 1-10, Piper 1-6. Caverna: Wilson 1-(-9), Gil Harper 1-(-5).

Defense
Noah McGowan 2 assists; Ben Dobyns 2 solos, interception; Braxton Winders solo, assist; Tyler Boone assist; Caden McCalister 2 solos, 2 assists, fumble recovery, TFL; Lathen Easley 3 solos, fumble recovery, 2 TFL; Ian Ellington solo, assist; Coleman Stone 3 solos, 2 assists; Trace Derrington solo, assist; Dylan Yates assist; Maddox Carlson interception; Zech McGahan 2 solos, 3 assists; Trey Swaggirt fumble recovery; Sam Impastato solo; Rowen Perkins 2 solos, 2 assists; Kaleb Nesbitt assist; Briley Berry 4 solos, 1 assist; Preston Morgeson 2 solos, TFL; Seth Guess solo, assist; Austin Hankins solo, assist, TFL; Gattin Travis solo; Bennett McDaniel 2 solos, caused fumble, TFL; Ty Williamson solo.

Players of the Game: Offense Brysen Baker, Defense Lathen Easley, Lineman Ben Evans, Special Teams Noah Perkins.
Records: Crittenden 4-1 (1-0), Caverna 0-4 (0-1)

Volleyball girls finishing strong ahead of district

Lady Rockets volleyball might be jelling at the right time as district play opens Tuesday at Livingston Central.

Crittenden’s girls had won their last three matches, 3-0 and 3-1 over Fort Campbell, and 3-2 over Hopkinsville, a team it lost to in five sets earlier this season.

It was an impressive Hopkinsville win (14-25, 25-21, 26-

24, 20-25 and 15-13) Monday.

Results were unavailable from CCHS’s match against University Heights Tuesday night.

The last game for the season will be played at home Thursday, Oct. 15 before coach Bayley McDonald takes her girls to the Fifth District Tournament. The Lady Rockets are 4-0 in district play.

Keller, Kitchens win 5Ks

STAFF REPORT

Senior distance runner Kate Keller finished Saturday’s Fast Cats 5K at Owensboro in 21:40.60, capturing first place in her division. Livingston Central’s Carsen Kitchens was champion of his division, completing the race in 17:42.40.

Crittenden’s Kara Fulkerson

was ninth, Leah Long 16th, Mary Martinez 18th and Jayden Duncan 27th. For the Rocket boys, Nate Faith led the way with a 34th place finish at 23:19.27. Other CCHS runners were Asa McCord in 38th place, Jordan Hardesty at 40th, Gabe Keller at 49th, Cole Swinford at 52nd and Dennon Wilson 53rd.



Lyli Wesmolan (top) and Jaelyn Duncan (left) battle against Trigg County during district playoff action Monday at Marion.

Trigg ends CCHS’s season

Crittenden County’s abbreviated soccer season came to a close Monday night with a 5-1 Fifth District Tournament loss to Trigg County in the opening round at Marion.

The Lady Rockets finished the season – which was cut short due to the pandemic –

with a 4-6 record.

Lizzie Campbell scored Crittenden’s only goal in the second half of the match Monday on an assist by Jaelyn Duncan. Trigg led 2-0 at the half.

Allie Geary had two saves and Destiny knight three at keeper.

No one would have been more proud of his sister than Cullan

But for Lyon County sophomore Cathryn Brown, her seventh-place finish at last week's state tourney was even more meaningful. Not only has she had to cope with the COVID-19 pandemic but her brother, University of Kentucky golfer Cullan Brown, died at age 20 in August about a year after being diagnosed with osteosarcoma, a form of bone cancer.



Larry Vaught
UK Sports Columnist
Vaught's Views

Cathryn Brown had a 3-over par 75 in round one and came back with a 77 — she did birdie her final hole — to finish 8-over par and tie for seventh. She was seven shots off the winning score.

"I am super proud of her," her mother, Emily Brown, said. "She is real close to being where she wants to be. The putter was not there (on the final day) but she hit her driver like a champ."

No one would have been prouder than her brother. He told me two years ago if his sister decided to make golf her primary sport instead of basketball that she could be special. She was 12th in the 2019 state tourney and her mother says she may have "flipped" to where basketball is no longer her primary sport.

"I think she has flipped that switch," Emily Brown said.

Her play in Bowling Green at the state tourney showed not only the talent she has but how tough mentally she is despite being 15 years old.

"It was very emotional," Emily Brown said. "She is one tough cookie. She can put it in gear and focus on what she needs to do. That's pretty cool and is just part of the territory we are in as a family."

"She knows there are certain things we have to do each day to get by. I have described her as my tough girl. Fortunately she has an abundance of wonderful friends and a strong support system."

No one is a bigger supporter/role model than LGPA Tour regular Emma Talley of nearby Caldwell County. Cullan Brown counted Talley as his role model and often played practice rounds with her.

"Emma has been a God-send," Emily Brown said. "She takes her to practice (when she's home). She calls or texts at least once every day just checking in and encouraging her. The first text she got (after the state tourney ended) was from Emma. There is just not a finer young lady than Emma."

Talley said she was proud of Brown's play at the state tourney. Talley won the state title three times — and would have won a fourth if she had not disqualified herself for signing an incorrect scorecard.

"Obviously the Browns have gone through a lot this year and she has really worked hard," Talley said. "I know Cullan would be proud of her, Emily, and (his father) Rodney. I wish I could

have been there to root her on. I can't wait to see her continue to work hard and see where it takes her."

Cathryn's mother said she worked "extremely hard" on her golf game over the summer and is even contemplating not playing basketball this season to concentrate even more on golf.

"I am not real sure she is going to do that. I think playing and being on the basketball team would be good for her but she is really into golf now," Emily Brown said. "She knew she had a shot at it (state championship), so she was disappointed but a top 10 finish was one of her goals this year."

Emily Brown said the support her daughter and family have received has been overwhelming at times and a huge help the last few months.

"We appreciate all the support and prayers we have gotten and that Cathryn got at the state tournament," Emily Brown said. "There are not many words of comfort and we just have to learn a new normal. It has been torture. No parent should ever go through this and that's why all the great support has meant so much to all of us."

If you ask most Kentucky basketball fans — and probably even most recruiting and college basketball analysts — who is the most talented player on John Calipari's team this year the answer would be freshman Terrence Clarke.

One person who does not agree is Terrence Clarke.

"I feel like the whole team has a lot of surprises. We are all freshmen but we will all bring different things to the team. I feel our whole team is great," Clark said during a recent appearance on BBN Tonight on WLEX-TV.

Whole team is great? That's the kind of statement not only do UK fans love but so does Calipari.

"To me, I feel like our team is exactly what I want it to be. We're all dogs, we all want to play, we all have that spirit. I think everybody is great."

During the COVID-19 lockdown time when UK players could not be on campus, Clarke went to California to train with freshmen teammates BJ Boston and Devin Askew, both five-star guards like Clarke.

Clarke said not to discount how much that helped all three of them.

"I think we all had a picture of how good we were as players, but us playing this summer and getting our chemistry right on the court, we have a better feel for each other," Clark said.

"Devin and BJ are great basketball players. It was great to just work out with them and see how they work compared to me being in Boston and training. I got to see their strengths and their struggles, see how I can help with them. Coming into the season, we'll definitely need to know our strengths and weak-

nesses."

Clarke also candidly admitted during his TV appearance that the Cats did indeed watch the NBA playoffs knowing that some of them could have the same opportunity in the 2022 playoffs if their freshmen seasons go well.

"We definitely come to practice and talk about the games a lot," Clarke said. "Me, I watch every game. I'm a Celtics fan, so watching what Tyler (Herro) and Bam (Adebayo) did to them, (in the Eastern Conference Finals) it was heartbreaking."

"One of the main reasons I came here is because of the (NBA) legacy. You can see it now today, these guys are built different. Tyler, Bam, Anthony (Davis), those guys play and they win."

New Kentucky assistant coach Jai Lucas was a successful college point guard and he likes the one-two combination the Cats will have this year with freshman Devin Askew and senior grad transfer Davion Mintz.

Lucas believes Askew's work ethic can help make him special

"Probably one of the hardest workers on the team. You can watch and tell that very easily," Lucas said. "One thing that shocked me is how his body transformed (over the summer) and how he looks. His body does not look like a freshman. With the work he has done this summer, he has an opportunity to have a really good year."

"The way he shoots the ball is one thing that has not changed. He can flat shoot it. He has poise and plays beyond his years. He plays with an edge I love. He is a competitor and plays to win every play."

Lucas still remembers something his father, former NBA player John Lucas, constantly told him.

"There is a small margin to be good. Dad told me the smallest guys have to be the toughest and Devin is like that," Lucas said.

The UK assistant coach said Mintz, a regular at Creighton, is probably the best outside shooter on the team and compliments Askew well.

"Davion has been through the wars and has the scars. He plays with upperclassmen confidence and is going to be a big part of the team," Lucas said. "He brings an older presence we need and gives confidence on the court to everyone."

"He has that chip on his shoulder. A lot of people doubted why he would come here. But he's coming from a back-court loaded at Creighton also. He's not afraid of competition."

Blue Ribbon College Basketball Yearbook does not have UK as the pre-season Southeastern Conference favorite. Instead, Blue Ribbon publisher/editor Chris Dortch and his staff went with Tennessee which has a great recruiting class and returning veteran players with talent.



Crittenden County junior Addy Kirby returns a shot during last week's win at home over Fort Campbell. The Lady Rocket volleyball girls close out the regular season this week then turn their attention to the Fifth District Tournament next week at Livingston Central. Crittenden won the regular-season title and will have the top seed in the tournament.

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.

Join us from your own home for a four week series to learn the latest information on managing diabetes, including healthy eating, developing an active lifestyle, taking medications and reducing your risk for long term complications

Meets Tuesday & Thursdays
October 20, 22, 27, 29,
November 5, 10, 12, 17
from 1-2 p.m. CST

Call to sign up!
(270) 522 8121 Ext: 212 or
270 444 9625 ext. 107

Kentucky Public Health
Prevent. Promote. Protect.

Purchase District Health Department
Promoting Health. Preventing Disease. Protecting You.

DEAP
DIABETES EDUCATION ACCREDITATION PROGRAM

AADE American Association of Diabetes Educators

KOPCP
KENTUCKY DIABETES PREVENTION AND CONTROL PROGRAM

The FINAL DAY

to make a
2020 Christmas Club
payment will be
Monday, Oct. 19 by 2 p.m.

The Christmas Club will mature on Thursday, Oct. 22. If direct deposited, the customer will see it memo post on Friday, Oct. 23. Printed checks should be mailed Friday, Oct. 23.

START NEW CHRISTMAS CLUB for 2021 the week of Nov. 1, 2020!

Fredonia Valley Bank

Fredonia
(270) 545-3301
www.fredoniavalleybank.com

Eddyville
(270) 388-2265

Member FDIC

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS NEEDED

OUR CHILDREN NEED YOU!

Benefits for Full-Time Employees Include:
Health Insurance - Retirement - Competitive Wage - Sick Days
Paid Training - Paid CDL Physical - Paid Holidays - Extra Trips

To apply visit our website at
<http://www.crittenden.kyschools.us/>

For any questions contact (270) 965-3866

Blackpowder hunting kicks off deer season

STAFF REPORT

Youth hunters got their first crack at whitetail deer last weekend and they bagged 58 deer over the two-day hunt Saturday and Sunday.

Last year, youth hunters bagged 49 during the same weekend hunt.

The early muzzleloading season is this coming weekend and wildlife officials believe there could be an uptick in interest, which could mean a greater harvest. Last year, blackpowder gunners bagged 41 deer in Crittenden County.

Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is unsure of what to expect from the upcoming deer seasons. If they are anything like the pandemic turkey season last spring, there will be lots of hunters roaming the hillsides of Crittenden County, and an increased number of whitetails could be taken this fall.

Philip Sharp, a local biologist with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR), explains that the anticipated bump in time spent in the stand is expected due to a number of factors related to COVID-19.

“People are still out of work, the cost of meat is high and there are some availability issues,” Sharp said. “So, we don’t know what COVID will do to the harvest.”

He says hunters may



Seven-year-old CoLin Barnes of Salem bagged this 6-point buck with a crossbow. It was the first buck he’s taken with crossbow gear.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY DEER HARVESTS				2019 KENTUCKY’S TOP 25 DEER HARVEST COUNTIES			
1993 ... 2,357	2007 ... 2,927			County	Buck	Doe	Total
1994 ... 1,826	2008 ... 2,707			Hardin	1953	1925	3878
1995 ... 1,857	2009 ... 2,549			Christian	1816	1878	3694
1996 ... 2,065	2010 ... 2,952			Crittenden	1572	1926	3498
1997 ... 1,874	2011 ... 2,829			Breckinridge	1560	1733	3293
1998 ... 2,728	2012 ... 3,010			Pendleton	1347	1703	3050
1999 ... 2,201	2013 ... 3,033			Hopkins	1457	1533	2990
2000 ... 2,597	2014 ... 3,224			Shelby	1435	1479	2914
2001 ... 2,272	2015 ... 3,359			Grayson	1476	1382	2858
2002 ... 2,695	2016 ... 3,081			Hart	1386	1458	2844
2003 ... 2,586	2017 ... 3,451			Owen	1297	1413	2710
2004 ... 3,032	2018 ... 3,302			Ohio	1351	1261	2612
2005 ... 2,593	2019 ... 3,498			Graves	1099	1505	2604
2006 ... 3,085				Nelson	1304	1278	2582
				Webster	1099	1429	2528
				Muhlenberg	1255	1266	2521
				Washington	1225	1253	2478
				Trigg	1170	1272	2442
				Caldwell	1083	1145	2228
				Pulaski	1163	935	2098
				Logan	1108	989	2097
				Bracken	937	1071	2008
				Grant	998	991	1989
				Green	1012	928	1940
				Bullitt	933	943	1876
				Livingston	938	925	1863

be more apt to harvest more deer, particularly those of antlerless variety. Hunters may have more time to spend afield if they’re jobs are limited, or if they’re working virtually.

Preliminary data from the spring turkey season show that hours afield were up markedly. Of course, there were two factors at play during the spring that will be different this fall. Turkey season fell during the pandemic lockdown, so naturally, more people had time to hunt. But, Sharp points out that many non-resident hunters were unable to participate in the turkey season because of a freeze on out-of-state licenses just before the turkey season opened.

There are no indica-

tions that COVID-19 will negatively affect non-resident hunting this fall.

Sharp says Crittenden and nearby counties have very healthy deer herds, and local venison is very palatable.

“Our deer live off of corn, soybeans and acorns,” he said, and that makes of a tasty creature at the dinner table. “I don’t care what you do to those that eat sage grass and tumbleweed, it’s hard to make them taste very good.”

The acorn crop is pretty good this fall, Sharp says. As part of his duties this time of year, he surveys mast-producing trees. The white oaks are good in places, but some have shown poor production, he explains. Red oaks are in great shape statewide and



The annual Crittenden County Hunting Guide will be out this week. It’s loaded with information for the outdoorsman. Pick one up at various sporting goods and retail outlets around town.

hickories are not too bad.

White oaks are the first to fall. Deer began dining on them a week or two ago. Red oaks are starting to hit the ground now and Sharp says the sporadic white oak acorns

might benefit the hunter. Deer prefer white oak nuts to those from reds. Being able to pinpoint a white oak that’s producing a good number of acorns can prove valuable to deer hunters, particularly if there are no others in the area.

The deer will be more congregated around that tree, Sharp explains.

A few late soybeans are still green, which mean deer will still be in those fields for a short time longer. It has been a good growing season for farmers, so hunters could reap the benefits of well-fed wildlife.

The age structure of harvested bucks continues to rise, Sharp explains. The most common antlered deer he finds in taxidermy shops are 2½ years old.

“Ten years ago, the predominant buck was a 1½ years old,” he said. “I see a lot in the 3½-year-old class, but very few that are older than that unless it’s an unusual situation, maybe a six-pointer that got really big and someone finally decided to take him.”

Sharp says no local cases of Hemorrhagic Disease have been reported in Crittenden County, although there have been some light outbreaks in other counties farther east in Kentucky. The biologist will be testing deer this fall for Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD). If anyone wants to have their deer inspected for CWD, Sharp will be available by appointment at (270) 965-3921 ext. 110.

More options for night coyote hunting

The use of lights or night vision equipment to hunt coyotes will run from Dec. 1 to May 31. That adds two months to night-hunting opportunities. The season had been opening in February. The new regulations allow a person hunting coyotes at night on private land to use a rifle of 6.5mm or smaller bore. Shotguns using a multiple projectile load (slugs are prohibited) may be used to hunt coyotes after dark on public or private land. A person hunting coyotes on public land at night cannot use any firearm other than a shotgun. Night hunting coyotes is not allowed when a firearm or blackpowder deer season is open.



Fifteen-year-old Ty Willingham of Frances bagged this nice 8-point buck last weekend during the youth hunt.

Official Election Notice

AVOID CROWDS.
BE SAFE.
VOTE EARLY.
IT’S THE SAME
AS VOTING ON
NOVEMBER 3.

Due to the coronavirus, many Kentucky counties have had to reduce the number of polling places. And record voter turnout is expected this year. That’s why the Kentucky State Board of Elections is urging all Kentuckians to vote early, in advance of November 3. When you vote early, it helps polling places avoid crowds and provide for social distancing. For more information, or to find your early voting location, go to **GoVoteKY.com** or call your County Clerk directly.

**You don’t need an excuse or an appointment.
Vote Oct. 13 — Nov. 3, including Saturdays.**

**The Kentucky State
Board of Elections**

WHEN YOU VOTE, KENTUCKY WINS!

Time passed for getting paper absentee ballot

The time has passed to request an absentee ballot for the Nov. 3 election. However, early voting began this week at the courthouse.

According to information from County Clerk Daryl Tabor, there have been 572 voters in Crittenden County who requested a mail-in ballot. That is only 8.5 percent of the registered voters in the county. State officials anticipated as many as half of Kentucky's voters would request a mail-in absentee ballot.

As of Sunday, 309, or

54 percent, of the ballots requested have been returned.

Every requested ballot has been mailed. The latest went out early this week, Tabor said.

Early voting is available 8 a.m., to 4 p.m., weekdays through Nov. 2 in the county clerk's office. Additionally, the county clerk's office will be open for voting only from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and 9 a.m., to 1 p.m., Saturdays. Both paperless and traditional paper balloting will be offered. Masks are sug-

gested but not required, Tabor said. However, voters will be asked to social distance.

Because the courthouse offers limited space with court and regular business continuing, voters may be required to wait in line outside.

While anyone is welcome to vote early, the clerk's office suggests anyone with a mobility issue wait to vote Election Day at the Marion Ed-Tech Center, which has no steps to traverse and is fully handicap-ac-

Trick or treating will be different

STAFF REPORT

Although Halloween trick-or-treating will be held in downtown Marion this year, there will be some guidelines due to COVID-19.

Marion Tourism Commission is organizing the event and is asking for everyone to abide by the state's pandemic safety guidelines, such as mask wearing and social distancing. Michele Edwards, Marion tourism director, is encouraging family groups to move along six feet from others during the Trick-or-Treat on Main Street.

Participating downtown merchants will provide treats for costumed youngsters. The age limit is 12 for trick-or-treaters.

Candy providers are encouraged to either wear protective gloves to distribute candy to children or to put candy on a table in order for children to pick it up themselves.

Halloween false faces do not qualify as protective face covering for COVID-19 guidelines. More details will be released as the event nears. Businesses and groups that want to register to participate in Trick-or-Treat on Main Street can contact the tourism commission at 270-965-5015.

The event is planned for 3:30 to 5 p.m., on Friday, Oct. 30. A list of all the participating businesses and groups will be published in an upcoming issue of The Press.



Crittenden County Animal Clinic

Dr. Thomas Shemwell • Dr. Elizabeth A. Maddux • Dr. Michelle Hughes

State-of-the-Art Digital Xray Now Offered

Visit our Online Pharmacy at crittendencountyac.vetsfirstchoice.com

3841 US Hwy. 60 West, Marion, KY 42064

(270) 965-2257

AUCTION

SAT., NOVEMBER 7 • 9 A.M.

7758 HWY. 120, MARION, KY

Estate of Jessie Melton

Home and 11+/- Acres

4 BR, 3 bath, approx. 2400 sq. ft.

2003 Dodge Caravan Sport
2003 Chevy Silverado 2WD
Extended Cab Truck
Gravely 26 hp 60" Cut
Honda 4x4 Foreman ES
3000 Ford Tractor with Loader
Shop Tools, Household Items
More details to come!

BLUEGRASS Realty-Auction

252 Sturgis Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064
(270) 965-0033 • (270) 889-1504
Robert Kirby/Broker
Kenny Odom/Auctioneer
www.bluegrassrealtyauction.com

NOW OPEN!

RUSSELL PEYTON

ORTHOPEDIC APRN

CMA ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC

Caldwell Medical Associates and Russell Peyton are now serving Crittenden County! Orthopedic specialty clinics are now being offered at the Crittenden County Hospital Medical Office Building in Marion. To learn more about all of our services follow us on Facebook or visit our website at www.caldwellmedical.com.

Make an appointment with Russell today by calling us at 270-365-9599

Orthopedic Services Include:

- Basic Fracture Care
- Splinting & Casting
- Joint Injections
- Back & Spine Pain Treatment
- Work Injuries
- Bone Health Evaluation
- Osteoporosis Management
- Sports Physicals

Caldwell MEDICAL ASSOCIATES

CCH Medical Office Building • 110 Country Club Drive • Marion KY • 42064 • www.caldwellmedical.com

WOMAN

Continued from page 1 safety and health guidelines.

"It was really awesome. The whole thing was sent in right from home," Newcom said. "I recorded a talent for that portion of the competition and even my interview right at the house. Then we uploaded it to a Google Drive that was made just for us."

Not even the coronavirus can keep Newcom from fulfilling her dreams. She is currently taking college courses at Madisonville Community College and upon graduation plans to attend Eastern Kentucky University to major in forensic science and minor in psychology. She wants to spend some time at the University of Alabama to further her education and one day become a profiler for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Newcom is the daughter of Steve and Dawn Newcom of Sullivan and has one brother, Drew. She enjoys reading, studying and spending time making memories with her friends Seth, Audrey, Amanda and Kalli.

Crittenden County School District COVID-19 Report

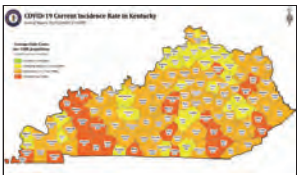
School	STUDENTS					STAFF				
	New Cases Today	Active Cases	# Ever Positive	# Recovered	Quarantined due to Exposure	New Cases Today	Active Cases	# Ever Positive	# Recovered	Quarantined due to Exposure
CCES	0	0	1	1	7	0	1	2	1	0
CCMS	0	1	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
CCHS	0	1	10	9	2	0	0	0	0	0
Central Office	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0
Transportation	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0
Food Service	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	1	1	0
Maintenance	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	0	2	14	12	10	0	1	3	2	1

Updated 10/13/2020

County remains in yellow zone on state’s color-COVID map

Observers will be closely watching COVID figures in the coming days as schools have returned from fall break and other autumnal activities are stirring the public.

For the most part, the county’s COVID-19 numbers have dwindled to a comparative trickle, if you stand them beside the number of cases reported in late August and September.



The color-coded, weekly incidence average map for the entire state can be viewed online at ky-covid19.ky.gov. It is updated daily.

The first 13 days of October, there had been 12 cases reported in Crittenden County.

There have been 140 reported here since the pandemic began.

Nearby, Caldwell County has seen a spike in cases with 29 reported early this week. Both Caldwell and Trigg counties have had more than 200 cases reported since records began kept in March.

The incidence rate of infection in Crittenden County since the pandemic began is .0159 of the population. The so-called rolling seven-day average incidence rate – which is used on the state’s color-coded COVID-19 chart – is 12.97 cases per 100,000 people. That would put Crittenden in the Orange zone for the first time in a couple of weeks. The county had been in yellow.

Red indicates a seven-day average positivity rate of more than 25, orange is 10-25, yellow is 1-10 and green is less than one.

Kentucky’s incidence rate has gone up a bit in the past week. Gov. Andy Beshear and his family went into isolation after one of his security officers, a state trooper, was diagnosed with COVID-19.

Since the pandemic began, Kentucky is reporting that 1,255 deaths.

Alzeheimers walk held in neighborhoods

STAFF REPORT

The annual Walk to End Alzheimers is being held on the neighborhood level this year in order to avoid large gatherings due to concerns over COVID-19.

Marion resident Rebecca Woodall, who serves on the Purchase Area Walk to End Alzheimers committee, plans to make this her 15th annual Alzheimer’s Walk, only she will be doing it in Greenwood Heights.

She has walked each of the previous 14 years in the Paducah event.

She encourages people to take to the street and wear purple in recognition of the disease, which has touched her personally. Both her maternal grandmother had Alzheimer’s and her paternal grandmother dementia, which has prompted her involvement in the event.

Each year she walks with her mother Lynnann Woodall.

An opening ceremony will be held at 9:45 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 17 on alz.org, with neighborhood walks encouraged afterward.

Crittenden County COVID-19 TESTING

FIVE-COUNTY AREA

Some information current as of Oct. 2; Cases current as of Oct. 6

County	Confirmed Cases	Currently in Home Isolation	Currently Hospitalized	Recovered Cases	Deaths
Caldwell	215*	27	2	156	0
Crittenden	140*	7	1	123	3
Livingston	100*	3	2	89	1
Lyon	87*	6	4	69	5
Trigg	212*	23	1	177	0
Total	754	66	10	614	9

*Includes new cases this week. Source: Pennyrile District Health Department

CHS hosting MD candidate

STAFF REPORT

As the active physician population dwindles in Crittenden County, there is greater momentum to recruit a doctor to the community.

Crittenden Community Hospital has been actively seeking a qualified doctor to add to its full-time staff, and on Oct. 19 it will host a community reception to introduce its latest candidate, Dr. David Fairbanks. The meet-and-greet style event will be from 9:40 - 10:45 a.m., at the hospital’s education annex.

Dr. Gary James, a longtime Marion physician, recently announced his retirement at the end of the year. Dr. Greg Maddux retired in June of 2019.

Dr. Fairbanks currently practices medicine in Wyoming. He is a decorated veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

The public is invited to the reception, but everyone will need to wear a face covering.



Pumpkin Season

It’s pumpkin season in rural western Kentucky and Crittenden County has a number of vendors who sell all sorts of goods to get the family ready for Halloween, or simply for autumn decorating. Here, Jake Rich looks for the perfect one to turn into a jack-o'-lantern.



Amy McGrath supports making health care affordable for every Kentuckian.

Even if you lose your job.
Even if you have pre-existing conditions.
Even if you are retired.

Especially during a pandemic.

Our health care is on the line this election.
Make your plan to vote at kentuckyvotes.com.

