



The Crittenden Press

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2022

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

AN INDEPENDENTLY-OWNED, LOCAL NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

ONE DOLLAR

BALE TRAIL OFF TO RACES VOTING NOW OPEN ONLINE

Crittenden County's fall Bale Trail is now open and votes are being accepted in the race for the best display. Go to Facebook Crittenden County Bale Trail and like the photo of your favorite feature. A grand champion will be named on Nov. 5. There is no cost to participate. Hay bale tours began late last week. Maps are available at the Extension office, located on U.S. 60 East, about a one-tenth of a mile outside of Marion. Non-perishable food items are being collected during the contest period and can be deposited behind the Extension office. Donated items will be delivered to the Crittenden County Food Bank.

SOCIAL SECURITY GETS COLA BOOST FOR 2023

Social Security recipients will see an annual cost-of-living adjustment next year of 8.7 percent. It is the largest increase since 1981. The spike will boost retirees' monthly payments by \$146 to an estimated average of \$1,827 for 2023. The hefty increase, which follows a 5.9 percent COLA adjustment for this year, is aimed at helping Social Security's 70 million recipients deal with inflation pressures. New inflation data from September, show that consumer prices increased 8.2 percent from a year ago. Food prices last month shot up 13 percent from the previous year and gas prices are going back up again. Fuel costs are more than 18 percent higher than in 2021.

CONVICTED FELONS MAY CHECK VOTING STATUS

Convicted felons may now check their voting status through an online registration portal. Due to changes in Kentucky laws in recent years, many convicted felons have had their voting rights restored. Some may not even know about their current voting registration status. By going online, individuals can check their status at any time prior to the Nov. 8 election. The website is at <https://secure.kentucky.gov/Corrections/VoterEligibility/search>.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

- Crittenden County Fiscal Court will meet at 8:30 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 20 at the courthouse.
- Crittenden-Livingston Water District will meet at 4 p.m., Monday Oct. 24 at Deer Lakes meeting room.
- Crittenden County Board of Education meets at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 25 at Crittenden County Middle School.

No matter your generation or which platform you prefer, The Press is there bringing you news and sports in a timely fashion. Join us online today!



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CITY MOVES TO HIRE HELP

HATFIELD RESIGNS; BUSINESS LEADERS ALIGN WITH CCEDC

Consultant hired by mayor

BY CHRIS EVANS
PRESS EDITOR

Marion City Council has accepted a proposal from a local economic development group for help with identifying and hiring a consultant whose sole responsibility will be to find a solution or solutions to the town's water crisis.

With a looming election that will create

wholesale changes in city leadership, the Crittenden County Economic Development Corporation (CCEDC) and Lake Barkley Partnership – a four-county economic development group that includes Crittenden County – presented a plan to the city council Monday night during its regular monthly meeting. The plan is to hire on monthly contract Tim Thomas, a lifelong public policy specialist who is also former executive director of Kentucky Infrastructure Authority (KIA).

Amanda Davenport, executive director of the Lake Barkley Partnership, testified before the council, explaining motives of the economic development groups and outlined the consultant's impeccable credentials.

"We need someone with experience in



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this," Davenport said. "This person would not make the decision, just get us through the administrative transition and coordinate with all of the involved firms."

After lengthy discussion, the council approved the plan on a 5-1 vote. Councilwoman D'Anna Browning, who had hinted of the plan for a couple of weeks, made the motion and Councilman Dwight Sherer provided a second.

Councilman Darrin Tabor cast the only dissenting vote. He said after the

See **WATER**/page 10

HISTORIC DECISION Three seek mayor post

STAFF REPORT

Perhaps the most important race in the county this fall is the one for mayor.

The City of Marion has been mired in a difficult water crisis since spring. While the water shortage turned acute when Lake George's levee was breached in March, the town has suffered chronic water problems for decades. It's raw water lakes have either silted in or been susceptible to drought. Its raw water has been a



Arflack
On Ballot



Browning
Write-In



Valentine
On Ballot

MARION
MAYORAL CANDIDATES

challenge to treat, particularly in the summer time. Getting water from a third-party source will be expensive and if Marion chooses to stay independent in the water business, it's going to have to either build a new plant or drastically overhaul the one it's using.

Solving this water crisis is tantamount to Marion's survival as a community. Water is a life's necessity and it's critical to business and residential living. Without water

security, Marion will begin to tear at its seams. Holding the town together will be the mayors' focus for months to come as preliminary indication is that this crisis will be a year's long fix.

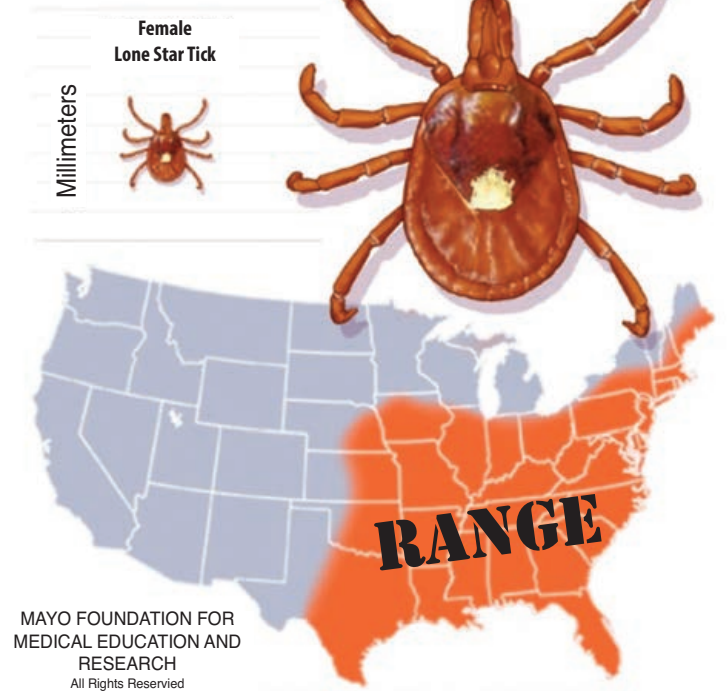
Current Mayor Jared Byford signaled months ago that he wouldn't seek another term, well before the water problems arose. His looming departure drew the interest of two longtime city council members – Donnie Arflack and Phyllis Sykes – plus

Austin Valentine Jr. When Sykes tragically drowned in her backyard pool, a consequential election took a dynamic turn. Days after Sykes' death, current Councilman D'Anna Browning announced that she would enter the race as a write-in candidate. The road to victory as a write-in is rife with challenges largely because the candidate's name does not appear on the ballot and poll workers are

See **MAYOR**/page 9



Typical Tick Carrier Alpha-gal Syndrome



Because of a tick-borne disease, picking something off the menu has been made more difficult for Kanlee Hatfield, pictured at left with husband Wayne.



Dustin Conner

Living with tick-borne disease

BY ALEXA TABOR
THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

The prevalence of a tick-borne disease is on the rise. In some cases, those afflicted cannot eat red meat without suffering moderate to deadly allergies if consumed.

Alpha-gal syndrome (AGS) has affected several individuals in Crittenden and surrounding counties. Some of the victims have symptoms such as nausea, seizures and

even anaphylactic events after consuming red meat. Such is concerning, considering that red meat is typically a major part of the local diets, and especially in an area where hunting is rather popular.

A study done in 2018 reported a total of 580,000 cases in the United States, and numbers are still on the rise.

Overall, AGS can present

various symptoms, which include wheals and rashes, intense swelling, throat swelling, and very severe abdominal issues and general discomfort, even before AGS onset. Beef, pork, lamb and deer meat can cause such reactions in those affected.

AGS, otherwise known as mammalian meat allergy, is considered a unique allergy since its discovery in 2007. There have been large-scale

efforts to not only dissect the biological cause, but to find a cure. Some within the medical field speculate that a person may try red meat again

See **TICK**/page 3

Deaths

Travis

Willard Eugene Travis, 78, of Kuttawa, died Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2022 at Shady Lawn Nursing Home in Cadiz.

He was a member of Kuttawa First Baptist Church, VFW and American Legion. He was a heavy equipment operator with Vulcan Materials, a U.S. Army veteran and loved fishing and gardening.

Surviving are his wife, Collette Ann Scott Travis of Kuttawa; a son, Eric (Malena) Travis of Kuttawa; four grandchildren, Scott (Michale) Partee, Cory Partee, Brandon Partee and Carleigh Partee; four great-grandchildren, Charlotte Partee, McKinleigh Thomason, Brantley Thomason and Paisley Reece; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Isaac Wilson Travis and Kitty Lurena Guess Travis; two sisters, Ruby Blake and Reba Kinnis; three brothers, Loya Travis, Roy Travis and Harold Travis.

Services were Saturday, Oct. 1 at Lakeland Funeral Home with Bro. Kyle Franklin

officiating. Burial was in in Asbridge Cemetery in Crittenden County.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Disabled Veterans National Foundation, 4601 Forbes Blvd. Suite #130, Lanham, MD 20706.

Miller

Joan Miller, 64, of Marion, died Thursday, Oct. 13, 2022 at Crittenden Health and Rehabilitation, where she worked for many years.

Surviving are a son, Jake Miller Jr.; a brother, Mike (Kathy) Harris; and a sister, Patty Davidson.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jake Miller Sr.; and her parents, Houston and Vicky Harris.

Funeral services were Sunday, Oct. 16 at Gilbert Funeral Home.

Byarley

James “Jim” Walter Byarley, 84, of Marion, died Thursday, Oct. 13, 2022 at Baptist Health Paducah.

He was retired from the Kentucky State Highway Department after 27 years. He liked to garden, the outdoors, his cows and dogs.

Surviving are his wife of 57 years, Nancy Byarley; a son, Timmy (Denise) Byarley of Marion; a brother, Wil-

liam Byarley of Marion; a sister, Billie Hussier of Peoria, Ill.; a wonderful granddaughter, Danielle Byarley and fiancé Kyle Myatt of Marion.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Coy and Ludie (Stacey) Byarley; and two sisters, Frances Kirk and Mary Etta Enoch.

Funeral services were Sunday, Oct. 16 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services with Rev. Tim Fouts officiating. Burial was in the Deer Creek Cemetery.

Millikan

Elizabeth Millikan, 88, of Marion died Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2022.

Surviving are a son; Ronald Millikan; five cousins, Ruthann Farmer, Peggy Sherman, Glenn Oxford, Betty Lovelace, and Mary Black; and three nieces Gina Brown, Carissa Williams and Michelle Dickerson.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Millikan; her parents, Lee Hughes and Cathryn Kirk Hughes Butler; a brother, Gary Hughes; and a half brother, Donnie Belt.

Graveside services are at 11 a.m., Friday, Oct. 21, at Mapleview Cemetery. Gilbert Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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Local 4-Hers took part in the Forestry Day at LBL earlier this month. The event taught the basics of tree identification and measurement, and the use of compass and measuring distance by pacing. Congratulations to (from left) Benjamin Potter, third place in tree measurement and second in tree identification, and second overall; Brooklyn Lovell, first place in tree measurement; and Holt Crider, second place tree identification.



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Upbringing gave Tinsley early start on cooking

BY ALEXA TABOR
THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

There is a new food truck circulating in the area called JT's Wingz and Thangz, operated by Princeton natives Jonathan Tinsley and his wife, Kelsey Tinsley.

Jonathan, 42, was raised by a single mother and had to help his mother cook for himself and his brother. From then on, it birthed a passion for cooking that has since blossomed into a career. He held other occupations, such as car salesman, management and engineering technician at Siemens, but throughout he always held a secondary job as a cook, some of which are Adams Breezy Hill Farm Restaurant, Black Patch Grille and Marion's Mulligans Pizzeria and Pub.

"My grandmother, Margaret Jackson, used to make homemade rolls for

the country club every Friday night," Tinsley said. "I used to go to her house on Friday nights as a child, and they would send all of the extra chicken and rolls home. I saw how much she loved to cook for people and it inspired me to want to do the same. Then, I met my wife Kelsey. She believed in me and pushed me to do what I had always dreamed of. I decided to take the jump and start the business once I knew that I had someone who would support me with all my decisions."

When designing the menu, Tinsley wanted to ensure that there was a variety for locals to choose from – particularly items that are not readily available in the community. He says that everything he cooks, he cooks with passion and strives to serve the best tasting food. Tinsley even uses all homemade sauces for the wings and

salads sold at the food vendor.

"The reception from the community has been humbling and overwhelming, but very much appreciated," Tinsley said. "When my wife and I saw that the post of the menu was seen by 26,000 people, we were shocked and again very humbled. I was really in disbelief."

It took them a bit to work out their methods in cooking and serving at such high demand, but Tinsley prevailed. On Oct. 6 when setting up in Princeton, they were sold out of over 400 wings in an hour and a half. Tinsley gives praise to those working with him tremendously, as well as the outpouring of love the community has shown them since day one.

The truck is regularly in Fredonia, Salem and Marion.



Jonathan Tinsley prepares burgers.

MARION POLICE activity report

Data below provided by Marion Police Department compare police activity for the month of September 2022 to the same month in 2021. The chart also includes the previous month's totals, year-to-date police activity totals and a five-year monthly average.

CATEGORY	SEPTEMBER 2022	SEPTEMBER 2021	AUGUST 2022	2022 YR TOTAL	MONTHLY 5 YR AVG.
Miles driven/patrolled	2,949	3,076	3,884	31,779	2970.9
Criminal investigations	20	10	15	108	13.3
Domestics	7	9	7	57	8.5
Felony Arrests	4	1	5	48	4.4
Misdemeanor arrests	9	6	1	60	8.3
Non-criminal arrests	7	9	1	87	6.8
DUI arrests	1	1	1	4	0.8
Criminal summons served	4	0	1	25	2.5
Traffic citations	31	18	7	148	18.3
Other citations	38	8	21	254	19.4
Traffic warnings	0	6	3	27	7.6
Parking tickets	0	1	0	1	0.2
Traffic accidents	5	6	6	52	5.7
Security checks/alarms	41	35	47	344	52.0
Calls for service	174	177	181	1,565	185.9



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Ray O'Neal
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Baptists putting faith in action with park's refurb on Saturday

STAFF REPORT

Marion Baptist Church is mobilizing forces this weekend to refurbish Veterans Park on North Weldon Street in Marion.

The project is part of its Faith in Action initiative, said pastor Aaron Brown.

"We want our beliefs to be seen in action not just heard in our words," He added. "The world is tired of hearing people say they love their community, but never show it. We want to show it in action."

The church had been developing a plan for a block party in that area of town for several weeks and after an on-site inspection at the park, the Baptists realized it needed some attention.

So, they have ordered all of the equipment and



will be replacing backboards and rims where needed and restriping the basketball court. A custom Veterans Park logo will be painted at center court. The logo (pictured above) was designed by Maggie Markwell.

A crew of about 30 people will begin working at the park Saturday morning. They will also trim trees, fix fences, put down new mulch at the playground, install new swings, replace wood on

a picnic table and generally give the park a good cleaning. Brown said the church has also purchased benches, an adult picnic table and youth picnic table made out of material forged from recycled bottle caps. There are some other plans, too, and the next day they plan to host the block party.

"Everyone from that area is invited," said the preacher.

The church will provide chili, hot dogs and all the trimmings. Plus, they will organize basketball games, yard games, have face painting and sidewalk chalk programs.

"Our goal is to do more of these things," Brown added.

The block party is from 3-5 p.m., Sunday.

TICK

Continued from page 1 over a seven-year period to see if symptoms subside, but such is considered a medical rarity.

"Well, that wasn't the case for me," said Dustin Conner of Marion, who contracted the illness in 2015. He has suffered from tremors, severe nausea and abnormal heart rate after consuming red meat.

"I don't get as sick as I did, but I do still get nausea. When I was first diagnosed, I lost 70 pounds from having to change my diet."

Interestingly enough, it was only little over a decade ago that a small population of the Lone Star ticks, prominent carriers of the illness, were discovered in Central-Eastern and North-Eastern United States. However, as the population of whitetail deer skyrocketed, the disease has by proxy. The ticks actively seek out deer as their favorite host for a blood meal, and they are also much more aggressive than other variations of ticks.

Ticks that carry AGS are called Lone Star from the white dot or a "lone star" typically seen on the female's back. They are able to endure both cold and hot temperatures, in extremes. Unlike the black-legged tick that is a common carrier of Lyme disease and loiters on bushes or in grass waiting for the meal to come to it, the lone star tick goes looking for a meal. It can travel at faster speeds and will even hunt in packs in order to swarm its host. This makes hunters very leery. Despite AGS being more associated with rural areas, there has also been an uptick in urban settings.

Common advice for preventing exposure to these ticks is to wear tick-treated material, long-sleeve shirts and pants, dual pant layers with the underside

tucked into socks, enclosed shoes, hats and gloves. Other solutions involved applying insect repellent with 20 percent or higher concentrations of DEET or using sprays with permethrin on clothing.

Despite the severity of this growing disease, there is hope. There have been some cases where it lasted for three years, some for over 10 before it eventually dissipated. Such is not the case for Marion's Kanley Gilland Hadfield, who is still suffering the effects of a tick bite two decades later.

"I started having allergic reactions like hives, shortness of breath. I didn't know what it was," Hadfield said.

She contracted the tick-borne illness years before AGS was even heavily researched or known about. Up until seven years ago, her food allergy was considered an elusive cause, though it was something that nearly claimed her life.

"It kept getting increasingly worse for me. It was on a night that I went to Texas Roadhouse, where I'd had steak and ribs. It was around the six-hour window after we had come home that night when I went into anaphylactic shock. I was unresponsive. My husband found me passed out in the bathroom."

Hadfield's near-death experience became a spiritual moment. Meanwhile, her husband Wayne Hadfield was rushing her to the hospi-

tal.

She recalls her life truly flashing before her eyes, as so many people say, comparing it to a "reel to reel" movie. She said things went black and she could see a light. She conversed with God, telling him that she wanted to live and there were promises made that she would be able to raise her two children. She then took a deep breath and came back to consciousness.

"They had taken me to the hospital and did everything they could do at the time," Hadfield said. "Apparently, I was going in and out of consciousness. They had given me so much medication and could not even give me more epinephrine because it would have killed me."

"As you can see, I obviously survived. But I had to make drastic lifestyle changes to my diet and have had to watch what I ate since," she continued. "My husband and I even have two separate grills, one where he cooks the food I can't eat. For a while there, he couldn't even cook meat in the house without it causing me to become short of breath."

About seven years later, Hadfield saw it flash across the news that there was research being done in Kentucky about alpha gal.

Then it clicked. She and others urge everyone to be cautious of areas where ticks could be prevalent.

The Crittenden Press

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Letter to the Editor

Museum will close for season Oct. 29

To the Editor:

Crittenden County Historical Society would like to thank everyone who has shown their interest this year by visiting the Crittenden County Historical Museum and supporting it financially by paying their yearly dues and making donations. We appreciate these efforts by the community and also our loyal members from out of state.

If you haven't made a visit to the museum this season, you still have a few

days left. There are so many wonderful local items for you to see and read their history.

The museum will close for this season at 3 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 29. We also have Satan's Ferryman books available. Cost is \$50.

If you want to purchase a book after the museum is closed or need a special tour of the museum, please call me at 270-965-2082 and we can work out a meeting time.

Thanks to everyone for your support this year and we look forward to the new season in April 2023.

Brenda Underdown, chairperson
Crittenden County Historical Society



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Marion City Council

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



MAYOR
Jared Byford
North Walker Street
Marion, Ky.
270.965.4444



COUNCILMAN
Donnie Arflack
Old Shady Grove Road
Marion, Ky.
270.704.1749
arflack_don@hotmail.com



COUNCILMAN
Mike Byford
West Bellville Street
Marion, Ky.
270.969.1254
michaelbyford53@gmail.com



COUNCILMAN
Dwight Sherer
Fords Ferry Road
Marion, Ky.
270.965.3575
crockets@mchsi.com



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



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

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Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal: 270.965.3500, roneal@marionky.gov

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

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

Religion

The Crittenden Press

Seek the good in each other

Simple is not synonymous with easy. In the realm of spirituality, they can be nearly opposites.

“Love you neighbor as yourself.”

“For by the grace given to me I bid everyone among you not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think.”

“Rejoice in the Lord, always.”

“Do not covet.”

“Jesus is Lord.”

Some of these roll off our tongues with an understanding of their truth but the knowledge of our failure to do them. They are reminders to us of where we are and where we are going. We all have good days on which we are successful. But then there are others...fail.

I believe the simply expressed moral codes we live by are worth pursuing. They are beautiful and aspirational. They are those thoughts that lead to actions, which makes for a better world for all of us.

In the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus announces what his kingdom looks like in a series of simple statements which are rarely easy for us. “Do not worry about your life.” “Forgive others, so you will be forgiven.” “Do not be angry with your brother or sister.” “Blessed are the merciful, for they shall receive mercy.”

These are not easy for us. A simple rule of life is

applied spiritually when he says, “Ask and it will be given to you; seek and you will find; knock and the door will be opened to you.” I don’t know exactly what Bono meant in his classic song, “I Still Haven’t Found What I’m Looking For.” I take from that the admission that the spiritual “seek and you will find” may not be as easy as advertised.

There is the promise of God answering our asking, seeking, and knocking. It is followed immediately by a reminder that the road that leads to life is a narrow one; not exclusive, just difficult.

Applied more broadly, asking, seeking, and knocking are reminders that we get the results that we deserve. We all know that if we are looking for faults in others (or ourselves), we will certainly find them. The same is true if we are looking for the good. We find what we are looking for.

Looking for mushrooms, gems, fish, game, or wild berries requires some effort. It requires knowledge and looking in

the right place. The more valuable an item, the more effort and expense it takes to acquire it. Understanding what we are looking for is crucial to our success.

Generations have always been at each other. I think it is fun and interesting to see the differences; it is also informative of the world that we live in. No generation grows up in the same world as their parents anymore – never have. Technology has made the differences even more marked today than in generations past.

It is difficult to get a grasp on the generational changes of the last 100 years; The Great Depression, WWII, Korea, Cold War, Vietnam, Dot.com Bubble, 9/11, Credit Crisis; Radio, TV, Cable TV, Cellphones, Podcasts/Streaming and social media. It is no wonder that each generation is so different from others.

We find what we look for here on earth. There has been so much criticism, and occasional animosity, between generations (nothing new here) that it can become difficult to communicate.



Sean NIESTRATH
Faith-based columnist
Guest Columnist

Selfish pride over church roles cause rifts

Question: I’ve always taken a leading role in my church. Now, new members have come in and are taking some of the positions I’ve previously had. I resent their intrusion into our harmonious, little church. Am I seeing their input in the wrong way?

Answer: Pride over church leadership positions can cause tremendous damage to a church’s fellowship. If we arrogantly seek to be seen in doing certain things, it will cause a rift in a church.

New members with dif-

Ask the Pastor

By Bob Hardison

ferent gifts of service always bring changes to the dynamics of a church body. The Bible points out, “There are different kinds of gifts, but the same Spirit. There are different kinds of service, but the same Lord. There are different kinds of working, but the same God works all of them in all

men. Now to each one the manifestation of the Spirit is given for the common good” (1 Cor. 12:4-7). Most people tend to see change as a negative, but not so with God.

Instead of resenting the changes new members bring, affirm their presence and walk alongside

them encouraging their service. At the same time, stay plugged in and willingly serve in whatever way needed. Perhaps, you can use your gifts to expand your church’s ministries in the community.

Unity among different folks may seem unrealistic, but with the Holy Spirit working in us, He binds our hearts to each other. He gives us a common faith and a common mission that of bringing glory to God.

Send your questions to: bob@bobhardison.com

WORSHIP

with us this week

Visit one of our area churches for worship and fellowship

EMMAUS BAPTIST CHURCH

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

St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m. 860 S. Main St., Marion (270) 965-2477
Father John Okoro

Mexico Baptist Church

Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
Pastor: Tim Burdon
Sunday Worship Services: 10 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday Bible Study: 9 a.m.
Sunday Discipleship Training: 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship Service: 7 p.m.

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

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

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

"Whatever It Takes"
Bro. Jamie Baker

Emmanuel Baptist Church

108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion | (270) 965-4623
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Adult Bible Study, Children and Youth
Captured by a vision... Activities: 6 p.m.

Tolu United Methodist Church

Bro. Alex Kirby, Pastor
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.

We invite you to be our guest

Barnett Chapel General Baptist

Sunday School: 10 a.m. Barnett Chapel Rd., Marion
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. Barnett Chapel...
Sunday Night Service: 6 p.m. where everyone is welcome.
Bro. Ken Suits, pastor

Freedom General Baptist Church

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

CHURCH TIMES:
Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 6 p.m.

Marion Baptist Church

College & Depot streets, Marion • (270) 965-5232
Pastor: Bro. Aaron Brown • Children's & Youth Pastor: Bro. Shawn Holeman
SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m., ONLINE 11 a.m., SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:05 a.m.
WEDNESDAY: BIBLE STUDY/PRAYER 6 p.m., AWANA FOR CHILDREN & YOUTH GROUPS 6 p.m.
CHOIR PRACTICE: 6:45 p.m., PRAISE TEAM: 7:30 p.m.

SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

219 Seven Springs Rd., Marion
Sun. School for all ages: 10 a.m.
Sun. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m.

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

Crayne Community Church

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

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

growing in grace

2 Peter 3:18
PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church
Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem
Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m.

Marion Church of God

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

PINEY FORK CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Pastor: Greg Rushing
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.

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian

585 Sugar Grove Church Rd., Marion • (270) 704-2455
Pastor Jesse Thornton (618) 200-0884
Sun. School: 10 a.m. | Sun. Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts, Open minds, Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church
WED: Bible Study 5:30 p.m. Bro. James LAIBEN
SUN: Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 p.m.
South College St.

Frances Community Church

Bro. Butch Gray
Wed. night prayer meeting & youth service:6:30 p.m.
Sunday school:10 a.m.
Worship service:.....11 a.m.

Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Rd. off Ky. 135 W.
Pastor: Bro. Danny Hinchee
Sun. School, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening services, 6 p.m.
Wed. Evening services, 7 p.m.

Unity General Baptist Church

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

Marion Church of Christ

546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
- The end of your search for a friendly church -

Community Events & News

- Crittenden County Extension Service's Quilt Club will meet 1 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 20.
- Bake sale starting at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct 22 at the Salem Food Market. All proceeds will support the Maranatha General Baptist Church in Salem, Ky.
- There will be a Crittenden County Extension District Board meeting at noon, Wednesday, Oct. 26 at the Extension Annex.
- The VFW in Marion has Bingo starting at 5 p.m. every Tuesday at 412 N. College St., Marion.
- The last Marion Show and Shine will be Oct. 27, weather permitting. Cars, trucks and motorcycles permitted at Crittenden County Courthouse, 107 S. Main St., Marion. Sponsored by City of Marion Tourism. City of Marion Police Dept. authorized.
- The clothes closet at Mexico Baptist Church is open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday.
- The Clothes Closet of the First Baptist Church in Fredonia is open to serve the area with free clothes. For the time being, the Clothes Closet is operated outdoors from 1-3 p.m. each Thursday. Please observe social distancing. The Clothes Closet will be closed in case of rain.
- Salem Baptist Church Thrift Store is open 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday and Saturday at 209 Highland St., Salem.
- 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.
- 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.

Join us for a

CHILI SUPPER

Oct. 22, 4 p.m.

Everyone is Welcome

BARNETT CHAPEL General Baptist Church

1030 Barnett Chapel Rd., Marion

REVIVAL

October 23-26

7 nightly

Guest evangelist: Bro. Daniel Hopkins

Bro. Greg Rushing and congregation extend a special invitation to the public to attend.

Piney Fork Cumerbland Presbyterian Church

Church is located on Highway 506, 6 miles from Marion

Women of Purpose

Ladies Conference

"Knowing the Difference Between Your Purpose and HIS Purpose"

Deer Creek Baptist Church

Saturday, Oct. 22, 2022

8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

A light breakfast & lunch will be served.

69 Deer Creek Church Rd.
Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-2220

Extreme weather conditions hit the county in 1940

Weather is always a subject of conversation. I, for one, am always comparing today's weather with what the weather was last year or even 82 years ago.

The year 1940 in Crittenden County was a notable year of extreme weather conditions. From the archives of The Crittenden Press, let's take a visit to 1940 and see what was in store for the county.

Winter. January 5, 1940. The year started out with the Ohio being frozen over at Dam 50 for two days. W.D. Hatcher, lockmaster at Dam 50, reported a two-inch depth of ice over the Ohio from bank to bank extending from Dam 50 to the mouth of the Wabash. This was the first solid freeze of the river since the winter of 1936 when a low of -5 degrees was reported and the weather remained below freezing for a period of four days.

The season's low was reported Jan. 2 when the mercury dropped to 2 degrees. In downtown Marion temperatures of 2 to 3 degrees were reported Jan. 3 with Tuesday night being the most severe. Following a two-inch snowfall, a thaw proved detrimental. A light mist began to fall and froze as it struck to the ground. Highways were coated with ice and became treacherous.

Down in the Tolu area, Claude Arflack and a group of men who had stock wintering on Hurricane Island, had to cut ice before placing a boat in service to remove the stock.

The men laid a board plank walk and used large saws. After sawing the ice in blocks, they loosened a portion and then shoved it downward into the current with the aid of skid poles. After completing the path, a ferryboat was used to remove the stock.

Several residents of the Tolu community walked across the river and reported solid ice from Kentucky to Illinois.

R. J. Hardesty, game warden, purchased 150 pounds of ground corn from the Marion Milling Co. for the purpose of feeding the birds in Crittenden County, as they have not been able to secure food through the past two weeks of snow and ice.

January 26 came, and with it temperatures came temperatures of -15 degrees. The third blast of the season struck the county Wednesday, night driving the mercury to -5. At noon it only had climbed to 10 degrees with no thawing. A two-inch snowfall early Tuesday morning made the total for the past 30 days 17 inches. Freezing temperatures and piercing winds followed, placing crusts on the coating making walking hazardous and halting traffic.

Spring. April 3, 1940, Spring finally came, and with the change of season

came more severe weather.

On the night of April 3, the county was struck by a twister. Freakish in all respects, the sections suffering heaviest were Tolu, Iron Hill and Sugar Grove.

Elmer Mott had the rear wall of a service station blown out and Tom Conyer's front porch was picked up and placed in the rear of the house.

In the Sugar Grove-Tribune sections, a barn was unroofed on the farm of Henry Paris, and a similar structure of Frank Woodside's was twisted from the foundation and practically demolished. Sol and Cecil Baker each lost barns, and the home of Hubert Hunt was completely unroofed.



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

Forgotten Passages

Lamb and Homer Travis, adjoining farms, were the largest sufferers. Lamb had two barns destroyed and lost a large steer when the animal was trapped under a falling roof. Travis' home was blown several feet from its foundation, and in addition a large barn and small shed were torn

down.

Cedar Lane, known to all Crittenden Countains, was twisted, torn and will never again be the picture of scenic beauty that it previously presented.

One of the largest trees in the Iron Hill-Deanwood sections was uprooted directly opposite the front porch of the home of Joe Dean with roots protruding several feet in the air and within jumping distance of the porch, but no damage was done to the porch or house. The storm was apparently split by Iron Hill as no damage was done beyond.

Striking the Tolu section in the neighborhood of Barnett Chapel a tenant house on the farm of R. J. Hardesty was blown many feet and Earl Hale suffered a similar loss.

It was reported that buildings on the farm of George Dowell were damaged and the home of Hodge Tabor, near the E'town and Tolu-Y was twisted and blown from the foundation. Luther Hardesty had a barn torn down and house unroofed.

In the southern section of the county, the storm unroofed several sheds and a home in the Mexico section, the blow next struck Mott City at the intersection of the Princeton-Dycusburg highway. Mr. Mott and son, Glenn, were in the large stone building attempting to hold the doors closed and were thrust aside, the doors blew open and the velocity of the wind was sufficient to blow the rear wall of concrete blocks aside as if it were paper. Some of the blocks were thrown a distance of 12 feet from the wall.

April 26. With melting snow from the north mixing with heavy rainfall along the path of the river, the Ohio River flooded.

The river bottoms were covered, and many ferry



In November of 1940, a severe wind storm badly damaged the historic covered bridge that crossed Crooked Creek on Fords Ferry Road and tore away most of its covering.

boats were not operating. No stock drowning or damage had been reported, the owners being warned and having time to remove the animals and anchor buildings in the areas that would be flooded.

The damage to roadbeds was severe caused by heavy winds that lashed at dirt fills for many hours and complicated by the swift current. All bottoms and lowland had been under water for 10 days with many low-lying roads being cut off from any traveling.

Summer. Next came summer with its heat wave and drought.

July 26. Severe and intense heat over the entire county has caused much suffering and discomfort during the last four days with temperatures ranging well above 90 degrees. In many fields, pastures and crops are drying badly.

August 2. Fourteen days of heat wave, and for several days the mercury was near 100 degrees for the last five days. Crops in the fields were wilting and pastures searing, and in many sections ponds for stock watering purposes

were dry and water was being hauled from wells to pastured stock.

August 8. Heavy showers finally brought relief and broke the 14-day heat wave.

August 23. Severely high winds hit the county and damaged many acres of corn in all sections of the county, and fall yields were decreased by 40-50 percent. The wind was freakish, shattering large trees and unroofing several barns in scattered sections. The rains following the high winds did much to aid late crops, but many acres of corn were beyond aid. In the lower river bottoms, pastures assumed green surfaces and ponds filled that had been dry for the past three weeks.

Fall. Fall comes and with it more damage.

On Nov. 11 comes a severe windstorm that wrecks a familiar landmark. The severe windstorm that struck Monday, Nov. 11 blew down the covered portion of a familiar landmark, the covered bridge, on old Fords Ferry Road at the crossing of Crooked Creek. Abutments and floor had been repaired

recently and these were not damaged.

In addition to the bridge damage, several barns were unroofed, trees

uprooted and chickens killed.

The blow came early Monday morning following the severe downpour Sunday night. After the windstorm Monday, the temperatures began to drop and ice was reported in many places on Tuesday. Wednesday, Nov. 13 was the coldest of the fall season.

So ends a rough weather year for Crittenden County. It's interesting to read and learn of these past weather conditions that affected the area in years past.

(Brenda Underdown is chair of Crittenden County Historical Society and a member of Crittenden County Genealogical Society. Much more local history can be found at OurForgottenPassages.blogspot.com).

ELECTION NOTICE
OCT. 26-NOV. 2 EXCUSED VOTING BY IN-PERSON ABSENTEE
Crittenden County Clerk's Office
107 S. Main St., Ste. 203, Marion, Kentucky

Crittenden County Board of Elections will offer excused in-person absentee voting Oct. 26-28 and Oct. 31-Nov. 2 during regular business hours, weekdays 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., inside Crittenden County Clerk's Office for the General Election for voters who will be unable to ballot in-person for Early Voting or on Election Day. Voters must attest to their reason for being unable to vote during Early Voting (Nov. 3-5) or Election Day (Nov. 8).

This notice is given pursuant to Kentucky statutes

FAMILY BUTCHER SHOP
DEER PROCESSING

CUSTOM PROCESSING
DEER • PORK • BEEF
SUMMER SAUSAGE • SNACK STIX
DEER JERKY
Participant: Hunters for the Hungry

NO NEED TO CALL, BRING YOUR DEER
346 Rooster Ln.
(just off KY 654 N. 3 mi. from US 60 E., Marion, Ky.)
DEER DROP OFF 6 a.m.-9 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAY

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

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

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

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

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 132.73 ACRES - \$238,914 - Great hunting tract with dynamic topography, most producing timber, several open areas for food plots and a good trail system.

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

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

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 118.16 ACRES - Topography is a mix of semi-flat creek bottoms and high ridges. An established food plot on the main ridge. Excellent hunting opportunities. **PENDING**

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

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

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 50.26 ACRES - \$140,042 - Mostly timber hunting tract with excellent topography. This tract has a blend of habitat types and improvements that are geared toward big bucks! **SOLD**

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 103 ACRES - \$152,218.50 - Mostly timber hunting tract located in an area known for big bucks! This tract has habitat diversity with improvements geared toward big bucks! Includes established food plot. **SOLD**

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 76.26 - Mostly timber hunting tract located in an area known for big bucks. Includes a groomed landing area ideal for hunting camp. **SOLD**

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THANK YOU

A big thanks to everyone for gifts, flowers, cards, calls, visits, offers of help & prayers during my 21 day hospital stay and since returning home. There are so many I won't attempt names in fear of leaving someone out. Also, thanks for the good care from Dr. Jonathan Maddux, everyone at Crittenden Community Hospital including physical therapy and cardiology department.

Thanks to the churches in this county and surrounding ones who had me on their prayer lists and please continue to remember me as I recover.

*God bless each one,
Margaret Gilland*

FOHS HALL
MARION, KY
fohshall.org

UPCOMING EVENTS

5 NOV
Old Kentucky Hayride

11 DEC
*The return of The Paducah Symphony
A Christmas Celebration*

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SPECIAL EVENT VENUE
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- Wedding Receptions • Banquets • Anniversary
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for sale

Massey Ferguson 50 with new back tires, 6' howse bush hog, 6' grader blade, \$4,000. (270) 519-1485. (2t-43-p)

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

sales

Inside moving sale now through end of Oct., 129 Harris Circle, Salem, Ky. (1t-42-p)

Yard sale, Saturday, Oct. 22, 8 a.m.-?, 429 Sturgis Rd., Marion. Boy and girl clothes (NB and up), women clothes of all sizes, queen bed frame, flower pots, end tables, coffee tables, tanning bed, baby crib, dish/cannister set. (1t-42-p)

Big yard sale, Thursday, Oct. 20, Friday, Oct. 21 and Saturday, Oct. 22, 8 a.m.-? Clothes for men, women and girls, household, antiques, lots of miscellaneous, check it out. 110 East Cruce Lane, behind The Front Porch restaurant. (1t-42-p)

Yard sale Sat., Oct. 22 8 a.m.-3 p.m., 57 Mexico Rd. Toys, books, men's and women's clothes, knick knacks, ladies bike, nice picnic table and lots more. You won't want to miss this one. Judy Cosby and Angel McDonald. (1t-42-p)

Moving sale at the old hospital, 130 N. Walker St., Marion. Friday, Oct. 21, Saturday, Oct. 22 and Sunday, Oct. 23 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Everything must go. Tools, trailer, construction materials, remodeling supplies, pictures, lighting, Hickory kitchen cabinets, antiques, absolutely everything. (1t-42-p)

Yard sale, Friday, Oct. 21, 3710 U.S. Hwy. 60 West, Jane Tinsley - nice 8x10 rug, home décor, Christmas and more. Girl (7-16) name brand clothes, shoes, purses, JoJo Siwa bedding and Frozen bathroom set, China cabinet, toys and more. (1t-42-p)

real estate

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

for rent

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

employment

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

LABORERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Full-time local positions, 1st & 2nd shift positions available now! Good starting wage \$14 or more based on skill & experience. Must pass background & drug screen. Apply at Liberty Tire Recycling, 2071 US 60 West, Marion KY or email resume to hmaloney@libertytire.com. Call for more info 270-965-3613. Equal Opportunity Employer. (tfc)

services

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

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

CONCRETE WORK:

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

notice

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

statewides

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City of Marion
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☐ CANDIDATE 2

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MAYOR for MARION

UPCOMING EVENTS

Rocket Sports

FRIDAY
Football at Russellville

SATURDAY
XCountry at Regionals in Benton
Jr Pro football at Trigg County

THURSDAY
MS boys basketball at Dawson
MS girls basketball at Caldwell

FOOTBALL

Class A Standings

CLASS A FIRST DISTRICT		
Team	Overall	Dist.
Crittenden	4-4	1-0
Russellville	1-6	1-0
Fulton Co.	2-6	0-2

CLASS A SECOND DISTRICT		
Campbellsville	5-3	2-0
Bethlehem	6-2	1-1
Lou. Holy Cross	6-2	1-1
Fort Knox	3-5	0-2

GOLF

Trail of Tears Cup opens

Marion won the Trail of Tear Cup last weekend. Players representing Marion's Heritage Golf Course and Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem competed in a Ryder Cub style competition over two days. Marion won 19-11. Players for Marion's team were Jeremy Shoulders, Eddie Perryman, Kyle Myers, Dakota Watson, Jonathan Kirk, David Cowan, Tom Heaton, Brian Hunt, captian Darrick Myers, Jason Guess, Roy Rogers, Shawn Holeman and Doug Phelps.

CROSS COUNTRY

Regionals are Saturday

Lady Rocket sophomore Mary Martinez finished fifth in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes race in Paducah last week at 14:45.84, but was well behind the winner Gabby Ault of St. Mary who ran the two-mile short course in 12:38.72. Crittenden County's Ella Geary was 10th at 15:43.49. Others from CCHS were Presley Potter at 14th, Karsyn Potter 17th and Bailey Williams 19th. The Lady Rockets finished second as a team behind McCracken County.

In the boys' race, Livingston's Michi Davidson was fourth in 11:15.77. Crittenden's top finisher was Asa McCord in 13th place at 12:56.23. Jayden Gibson was 28th, Landon Starkey 32nd, Colt Belt 33rd, Wyatt Gibson 40th and David Abshire 42nd for the Rockets.

On Saturday in a full-distance race at Graves County, Martinez paced CCHS runners by finishing 20th in 23:23.50. Aubrey Grau was 22nd at 23:48.36, Ella Geary was 28th, Presley Potter 31st and Karsyn Potter 38th. For the Rockets, Asa McCord as 42nd at 20:33.14. Landon Starkey was 70th, Jayden Gibson 74th, Colt Belt 83rd and Wyatt Gibson 94th.

The regional championship 5K race is Saturday morning at Marshall County High School.

OUTDOORS

Hunting Seasons

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

Bullfrog	May 21 - Oct. 31
Fall Squirrel	Aug. 20 - Nov. 11
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 26
Crow	Sept. 1 - Nov. 7
Deer Archery	Sept. 3 - Jan. 16
Turkey Archery	Sept. 3 - Jan. 16
Deer Crossbow	Sept. 17 - Jan. 16
Raccoon Hunting	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Turkey Shotgun	Oct. 22-28
Deer Gun	Nov. 12 - Nov. 27
Turkey Crossbow	Nov. 12 - Dec. 31
Fall Squirrel	Nov. 14 - Feb. 28
Raccoon Trapping	Nov. 14 - Feb. 28
Quail, Rabbit	Nov. 14 - Feb. 10
Bobcat	Nov. 19 - Feb. 28
Duck	Nov. 24 - Nov. 27
Canada Goose	Nov. 24 - Feb. 15
Dove	Nov. 24 - Dec. 2
Turkey Shotgun	Dec. 3-9
Duck	Dec. 7 - Jan. 31
Deer Muzzleloader	Dec. 10-18
Dove	Dec. 24 - Jan. 15
Deer Free Youth	Dec. 31 - Jan. 1
Furbearers Free Youth	Dec. 31- Jan. 6
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Snow Goose	Feb. 16 - March 31
Coyote	Year Round
Ground Hog	Year Round

FOLLOW THE ROCKETS at THE PRESS ONLINE
www.The-Press.com Sports Tab

Five-peat for Vball

Crittenden County's volleyball team captured its fifth consecutive Fifth District Tournament title Tuesday night at Rocket Arena.

The Lady Rockets swept Livingston Central in three sets 25-11, 25-15 and 25-17. CCHS is fourth in RPI the Second Region and is awaiting to learn its opponent in next week's regional tournament at Henderson. The girls will likely play on Monday.

Crittenden won the first two sets handily over LCHS, but Livingston tied Crittenden in the third set at 16. Crittenden's girls took the lead 17-16 before reeling off eight points to Livingston's one to end the match.

CCHS coach Bailey McDonald praised Livingston's aggressiveness late in the final set and said the district as a whole has improved throughout



Crittenden's Riley Smith attempts a dig in the championship win over Livingston Central at Rocket Arena Tuesday.

the season.

"Coming into tonight we knew it was going to be hard to beat Livingston three times, but we swept them in three (sets)," said junior libero Riley Smith.

"Next year we're shooting for a six-peat, and right now we're in the top four in the region, which is the best we've ever done," said junior Jaylee

Champion.

"We claimed our fifth championship, and I'm so excited about that," McDonald said. "Winning this game is always something that is our first goal every year, and we want to be competitive in our region."

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

DeBurgo Coach of Year; Guess All Region

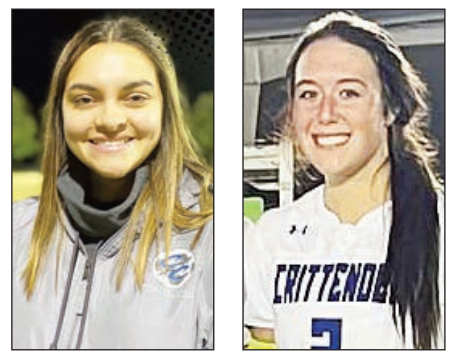
STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County soccer coach Jessica DeBurgo has been named Coach of the Year in the First Region and senior Taylor Guess was selected to the All Region Team.

The Lady Rockets lost last week in the first round of the regional tournament to Madisonville. However, the girls had a record-setting season with the most wins in the history of the soccer program. CCHS finished the season 11-6-2. The girls were runnerup in the Fifth District Tournament.

DeBurgo is a native Rhode Islander who moved to Nashville after completing college. There she played and coached in an adult soccer league. She also played in middle school and high school, plus travel soccer.

Guess scored 22 goals and led the team with 19 assists. She also scored the 50th goal of her career this season. She was also selected to the All Fifth District team. This was the second year in a row that Guess has been chosen as an all-region player.



DeBurgo

Guess



There was plenty of celebrating Friday night. At left Lane West celebrates a fumble recovery and above Tyler Belt celebrates his one-yard touchdown carry in the first half.

Rockets start hot to smoke Pilots

STAFF REPORT

Turnovers and big plays gave the Rockets a head start Friday in the race to win a district championship as Crittenden County was quick out off the blocks in a 47-14 win over Fulton County for homecoming.

CCHS scored six unanswered touchdowns to start the contest, flipped on the running clock in the second half and left the rest of it for its reserves.

Nearly all of the Rockets' damage was delivered by quarterback Micah Newcom's pinpoint passing. The junior QB threw for 193 yards, completing 13-of-15 passes. Senior receiver Kaleb Nesbitt caught two scoring strikes, his first on the game's opening play from scrimmage on a 52-yarder. Caden Howard caught his third scoring pass of the season late in the first half, tying a school record for most TD catches by a freshman with three on the season. Preston Morgeson hauled in the other first-half touchdown pass, and returned a punt in the third quarter to put CCHS up 41-0.

Junior Tyler Belt rushed for the Rockets' other touchdown. He was the only CCHS running back to have positive net yardage in the game as Crittenden rushed for just 11 yards. It was the first time in history Crittenden had gained so little on the ground and still won the game. The last time CCHS rushed for under 40 yards and managed to post a victory was in 1965 over Fulton City.

The Rockets forced Fulton into two fumbles and two interceptions, setting up two touchdowns. Nesbitt also blocked a punt to set up another score.

"It sets us up for a showdown against Russellville for an in-season district championship," coach Gaige Courtney said. "The guys played hard, executed

well and came out and started fast. That was a big thing."

The Rockets (4-4) had come from behind to win each of their other three victories. The win Friday signals the first time CCHS has won two straight this season.

Crittenden will be at Russellville this week. The Panthers beat Fulton County earlier this season in overtime so this game will determine the No. 1 seed for the playoffs and the regular-season district championship.

SCORING PLAYS				
Fulton County	0	0	0	14
Crittenden Co.	14	21	6	6

SCORING PLAYS
C-Kaleb Nesbitt 52 pass from Micah Newcom (Preston Morgeson kick) 11:51, 1st
C-Tyler Belt 1 run (Morgeson kick) 4:29, 1st
C-Nesbitt 16 pass from Newcom (Morgeson kick) 11:17, 2nd
C-Morgeson 2 pass from Newcom (Morgeson kick) 10:44, 2nd
C-Caden Howard 18 pass from Newcom (Morgeson kick) :37, 2nd
C-Morgeson 52 punt return (Pearson kick failed) :00, 3rd
F-Katon McCauley 40 pass from Caden Kimble (JShon Jones pass from Kimble) 4:49, 4th
C-Camron Belcher 59 pass from Quinn Summers (run failed) 3:03, 4th
F-Luke Jackson 18 run (no attempt) 0:00, 4th

TEAM TOTALS
First Downs: CCHS 4, FCHS 6
Penalties: CCHS 9-55, FCHS 5-22
Rushing: CCHS 8-11, FCHS 23-74
Passing: CCHS 16-20-0, 258; FCHS 5-16-

2, 96
Total Yards: CCHS 269, FCHS 170
Fumbles/Lost: CCHS 0-0, FCHS 2-2

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing
CCHS: Gattin Travis 3-(-5), T.Belt 2-17, Morgeson 1-0, Newcom 2-(-1). FCHS: Jackson 3-23, Kimble 3-7, Jones 9-46, McCauley 4-1, Jovan Westmorland 1-3, Charles Goodman 3-(-6).
Passing
CCHS: Newcom 13-15-0, 193; Summers 3-5-0, 65. FCHS: Goodman 3-11-1, 32; Kimble 2-5-1, 64.
Receiving
CCHS: Nesbitt 3-75, Case Gobin 2-53, Morgeson 3-9, Gabe Keller 1-7, Evan Belt 1-5, Travis 1-23, T.Belt 1-3, Howard 1-18, Belcher 2-57, Hayden Hildebrand 1-8.
Defense
Seth Guess 2 solos, 3 assists; Nesbitt 2 solos, 2 assists, blocked punt; Nate Faith interception; C. Gobin 4 solos, 3 assists, TFL; Howard 3 solos, assist, sack; Sam Impastato 5 solos, 2 assists, 2 caused fumbles, 2 TFLs, sack; Bennett McDaniel assist; E. Belt solo, assist; Brayden Poindexter 3 solos, 2 assists; Jacob Carder solo; Blake French solo, assist; T. Belt assist; Keller assist; Berry 2 solos, 2 assists, fumble recovery; Travis 5 solos, interception; Hildebrand assist; Trae Taylor assist; Keelyn Gobin 2 solos; West fumble recovery; Michael Counts solo; Jason Millikan solo.
Players of the Game: Offense Micah Newcom and Kaleb Nesbitt, Defense Sammy Impastato, Lineman Lane West, Special Teams Preston Morgeson.
Records: CCHS 4-4 (1-0), FCHS 2-6 (0-2).

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

October
22 — Blue-White Game, 6 p.m., SECN
30 — Missouri Western, 7 p.m., SECN

November
3 — Kentucky State, 7 p.m., SECN+
7 — Howard, 6:30 p.m., SECN
11 — Duquesne, 7 p.m., SECN
15 — Michigan State, 7 p.m., ESPN
17 — S.Carolina State, 7 p.m., SECN
20 — at Gonzaga, 7:30 p.m., ESPN
23 — N. Florida, 4 p.m., SECN+
29 — Bellarmine, 7 p.m., SECN+

December
4 — vs. Michigan, noon, 1 p.m., ABC

10 — Yale, 1 p.m., SECN
17 vs. UCLA, 5:15 p.m., CBS
21 —Florida A&M, TBA
28 — at Missouri, 7 p.m., SECN
31 — Louisville, noon, CBS

January
3 — LSU, 8 p.m., ESPN
7 — at Alabama, 1 p.m., ESPN
10 — S. Carolina, 7 p.m., ESPN/ESPN2
14 — at Tennessee, noon, ESPN
17 — Georgia, 9 p.m., ESPN
21 — Texas A&M, 2 p.m., ESPN
24 — at Vanderbilt, 9 p.m., SECN
28 — Kansas, 8 p.m., ESPN

31 — at Ole Miss, 9 p.m., ESPN/ESPN2

February
4 — Florida, 8:30 p.m., ESPN
7 — Arkansas, 9 p.m., ESPN/ESPN2
11 — at Georgia, noon, ESPN/ESPN2
15 — at Miss. State, 8:30 p.m., SECN
18 — Tennessee, 1 p.m., CBS
22 — at Florida, 7 p.m., ESPN/ESPN2
25 — Auburn, 4 p.m., CBS

March
1 — Vanderbilt, 7 p.m., SECN
4 — at Arkansas, 2 p.m., CBS
8-12 — SEC Tourney, ESPN, SECN



Homecoming Court

Pictured is the entire homecoming court from Friday night’s pre-game coronation ahead of the Rocket football game against Fulton County. Pictured are freshmen Levi Suddoth, Nai’Zayah Bell; juniors Micah Newcom, Lizzie Campbell; seniors Deacon Holliman, Callie Dempsey; king Evan Belt, queen Raegan Peak; seniors Case Gobin, Natalie Boone; sophomores Michael Porter, Carly Porter; and last year’s queen and king, Maggie Blazina and Trace Derrington. In front are crown bearer and flower girl, Mya West and Ryder Blackburn.

WATER

Continued from page 1

meeting that he didn’t disagree with the idea of hiring a consultant or the individual recommended. His dissent was with the structure and format by which it was presented. Tabor said he would prefer the council have hired the consultant and that the individual would report directly to the council.

Instead, Mayor Jared Byford said Thomas will be employed by CCEDC and the city will pay the economic development group \$4,500 a month to secure his services.

“There is an election coming up and Marion will have a new mayor, a new city administrator, new council members and also a new city attorney,” Davenport said during her presentation of the plan. “The CCEDC and business community put their heads together to help find someone with experience in this. We need a quarterback.”

When the council approved the plan to hire a consultant, the room erupted into applause. More than 50 individuals were at the meeting, including local residents, heads of both manufacturing plants in the industrial park, hospital CEO, school superintendent, chamber of commerce president, other local professionals and business owners. Also, several candidates for public office were there. Extra chairs were brought into the council chambers to accommodate the large crowd.

The consultant’s name was not revealed during the meeting, but council members had been briefed days ahead of time about his identity, background and expertise. KIA, the Kentucky agency that he previously



More than 50 people attended Monday’s city council meeting. Extra chairs were brought in to accommodate the crowd. Many of those attending were business owners, business professionals and community leaders who said they had come to support a proposal to hire a consultant to help solve the water crisis.

headed, is inside the Department for Local Government and provides financial help in the form of grants and loans to communities for water and sewer projects. Additionally, the KIA handles funding from the American Rescue Plan Act, which has \$250 million in federally appropriated dollars to spend in Kentucky for clean drinking water and wastewater projects.

Chris Cook, school board chairman and chairman of the CCEDC, also testified before the council in support of hiring the consultant.

“We need a professional with expertise and I urge the council to take a critical step tonight,” Cook said.

A few hours after the meeting, Councilman Jason Hatfield posted on social media that he is resigning from the council. Hatfield was appointed a few weeks ago to fill the unexpired term of Phyllis Sykes, a councilwoman who drowned in her backyard pool in August. She was also a mayoral candidate. Hatfield had previously served on the city council years ago.

Hatfield said his deci-

sion to resign was based on a need to insulate his personal business interests from policymaking.

Also, at Monday’s meeting it was learned that there is no chance to repair the levee at Lake George this fall before the rainy season. Representatives from Bacon, Farmer and Workman Engineering were at the meeting. They told council members that their \$1 million levee repair estimate and plan will work, although the Dam Safety Division of the Kentucky Division of Water has responded to the firm’s Preliminary Geotechnical Exploration and Stability Analysis with several questions. BFW told the council that it believes the levee and pipe that created the original leak – which led to the dam being purposely breached in March – can be repaired. But it’s not going to happen until next spring, much the chegrin of Marion leaders. The work could take about two or three months to complete once it gets going. But before that can happen, the engineering firm will have to respond to a series of state queries, earn final approval on its plan then

complete more detailed engineering work and have it approved and permitted. The engineering and permitting phase will take months.

Additionally, BFW said it believes the levee can be repaired without excavating and replacing the

entire thing.

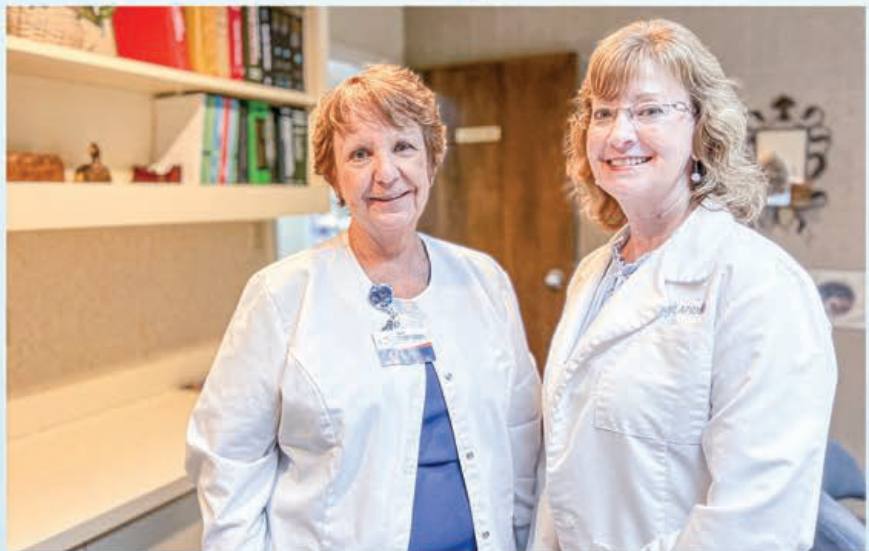
City leaders pointed out, however, that repairing Lake George does not solve Marion’s long-term water problem. Its plant, which received a report of non-compliance from a late August inspection, needs repairs, perhaps completely replaced. That would cost handsomely like other options which include buying water from a third-party provider.

The city continues to work on potential long-term connections with Crittenden-Livingston and Princeton’s water districts. Princeton notified Marion in the last few days that it would need between \$11 million and \$15 million in upgrades before it could be counted on to meet Marion’s full daily demand of water. The Princeton connection would also include a \$5 million new

water line from the edge of Caldwell County into Marion. It’s unknown at this point what, if any, upgrades the Caldwell County Water District would need to make because its system would be included in the transmission of water.

Marion has, since spring, been under a strong conservation order issued by Mayor Byford, which prohibits automobile washing and outdoor plant watering pluse requires other mandated measures to safeguard the town’s limited supply of drinking water. Marion has been getting about two-thirds of its daily water from Crittenden-Livingston. Meanwhile, Marion is treating and distributing the balance of the daily need from what it can draw out of the remnants of Lake George and Old City Lake.

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