

# **OLD KY HAYRADE ROLLS ON NOV. 5**

Old Kentucky Hayride will be Saturday, Nov. 5 at Fohs Hall. Tickets, at \$5 each, are going fast. Proceeds benefit the Crittenden County Food Bank. Many of the typical local entertainers will be there including Classy & Grassy, which hosts the show; Richie Lindsey, Glen Browning, Buddy Stalion, Sammy Jo Johnson, Lacie Duncan, Richard Maxfield, Chenoa Wilcox and more. Classy & Grassy started the show a few years ago and it has become a big hit, filling Fohs Hall for every show. Classy & Grassy is a local group that includes Cutter and Cash Singleton and Brennan Cruce.

# TAX DISCOUNT PERIOD **ENDING NOVEMBER 1**

Crittenden County tax bills paid by the end of the month will be discounted. Taxes are due by the end of 2022, but taxpayers who pay by Nov. 1 receive a two-percent discount. Taxes can be mailed or paid in person at the sheriff's office inside the courthouse.

# **CHAPEL HILL BRIDGE WORK 2 MORE WEEKS**

Replacement of the bridge across Crooked Creek on Chapel Hill Road near the city limits will take about two more weeks, according to the contractor. The bridge has been closed since Sept. 19 when a state inspector found it to be unsafe due to a deteriorating infrastructure. Crown Contracting is making the repairs.

# BY THE NUMBERS

# COUNTY-BY-COUNTY **SNAP BENEFITS**

Following are SNAP Participation & Spending figures for area counties, including the percentage of county's population receiving SNAP benefits.

	Percent of Population	Persons Enrolled	Households	Benefits Paid
Union	15.5%	1,561	665	\$216,932
Hopkins	13.7%	1,622	728	\$911,602
Webster	12.2%	1,559	665	\$227,587
Livingston	10.3%	924	393	\$131,575
Crittenden	10.2%	915	397	\$125,691
Caldwell	5.7%	502	263	\$219,377
Lyon	5.7%	502	263	\$65,529
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# THINGS TO KNOW

 Marion is still planning on conducting its annual leaf collection, but right now the equipment is in need of repair and parts have just arrived. Stay tuned to The Press for the leaf collection schedule.

 The next Crittenden County Fiscal Court meeting is Monday,

Nov. 21. Crittenden County Clerk's Office will be closed Election Day, Nov. 8 to all but electionrelated business.



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# **Unpaid 911 fees will bring charges**

# About two dozen local taxpayers will be summoned to court

STAFF REPORT

About two dozen individual taxpayers are facing charges in Crittenden District Court for failing to pay a 911 fee that was new as part of their 2021 tax bill.

More than 100 local residents were sent formal letters months ago as a final notice for a delinquent 911 fee. Three-quarters of them paid the fee right away.

Failure to pay the fee is a violation and those who are delinquent will be getting a summons to court.

When property owners pay their tax bills on time to the sheriff, the 911 fee is included. If they pay their

property tax late, the tax is paid at the clerk's office, but the 911 fee must be paid down the hallway in the courthouse at the county treasurer's office. Having to settle up in two places has been confusing for some.

Taxes for 2021 were due in December and it was the initial year for the new 911 fee. The \$36 fee was once charged by landline telephone providers such as AT&T then passed along to counties. Now, the county is collecting the money itself and it's a line item on tax

County Attorney Rebecca Johnson said that while no

one wants to prosecute cases such as this, it's the law and the county is legally obligated to press charges when the 911 fee goes un-

Johnson said there has also been some confusion with property owners who have a homestead exemption. While they may owe absolutely no taxes, they must still pay the \$36 fee for 911 service.

Every property owner must pay the 911 fee. There is no opt out clause like the additional fire dues that are also attached to county property tax bills.

# Baptist's take Faith to Park Marion Baptist Church

took its faith outdoors Saturday as almost 50 members spent hours refurbishing Veterans Memorial Park at the corner of North Weldon and Travis streets in Marion. On Sunday, the church hosted a block party that was attended by about 200 people. Pastor Aaron Brown said there's some touchup work that will be followed up on, but the renovation project is about 99 percent complete. Nearby, a goup of CCHS football players and coaches cleaned up a cemetery that's the final resting place of a number of veterans who served during World Wars I and II.



# Woman suffers gunshot wound; details sketchy from state police

Kentucky State Police are investigating a shooting that occurred in Livingston County late Thursday afternoon.

Police are asking for the public's help in locating Charles Edward Walker, 54, a person wanted for questioning in reference to a possible assault. State police have not said whether Walker is a shooting suspect or how the victim was shot. The victim is a former Marion resident and although she's been identified on social media, The Press is withholding reference to her name until more details are available. Friends say she remains hospitalized, but is conscious and

Authorities were called to a residence in Carrsville shortly before 5 p.m., last Thursday where the woman was found suffering from a gunshot wound to the chest, according to emergency response transmissions.

Through their investigation, troopers determined that Walker is believed to have been the last person seen with the victim. Investigators were told by a passing motorist that Walker was seen leaving the area on foot. Walker remains at large. He is described as a white male, standing 6-foot-1 pounds with blue eyes

and brown hair While the state police news release about the investigation indicates Walker is from Marion, it appears to be an old address from several years ago. He also has been known to have resided in and around Fredonia.

Walker Criminal records indicate that Walker already had an existing active warrant out of Lyon County for DUI and other charges from 2020. His criminal record includes a number of minor offenses for cold checks, theft and other traffic violations in Livingston, Crittenden, Hopkins and Caldwell counties dating back to the

Anyone with information regarding the whereabouts of Walker is asked to contact Kentucky State Police, Post 1 at 270-856-3721 or anonymously at 1-800-222-5555. Citizens may also report tips anonymously through the KSP app.

# Devil in details as Marion works on water crisis

On Marion's water front, having resources to navigate innumerable challenges, understand often confusing technical language and knowing the right questions to ask are among dividends already being paid from an agreement between the city and local economic development.

Local leaders and their new consultant, hired last week to help solve the town's months-long water crisis, have been working through a tangled web of issues that encircle multiple EVANS options that could get Marion back to water independence or some other reliable answer.



About

What we've learned over the last week or so is that an ultimate, long-lasting fix at Lake George - what most folks genuinely want - will be more extensive than the plan broached during last week's city council meeting. The roughly \$1.1 million price tag discussed in the current plan will only meet emergency patching requirements. This temporary fix will allow water to build in the basin, providing Marion with raw water it will need in the immediate future. The patchwork will not be part of a lasting remedy, but it could be part of it.

Bacon, Farmer and Workman Engineers have developed a plan and they have been over the last few days planing rough edges off the concept during talks with the Division of Water and its dam experts. Among issues are replacing the ill-fated pipe that runs through the bottom of the levee. It broke, if you recall, last spring creating unrest that eventually led to the lake being drained. The state wants the pipe completely removed and replaced or an alternative means established for drawing water. That means digging a new breach in the center of the levee. down to the keyway (very bottom), taking out the broken spillway pipe then repairing the levee so it can hold water. The plan also calls for work to fortify the breached area dug in April to drain the lake. The breach will not be filled, only bolstered as it exists with material to prevent further erosion as the lake fills to that point and no higher. Experts believe that would allow Lake George to hold somewhere close to 100 million gallons of raw water that could be drawn down as a supplement to potable water Marion is buying from Crittenden-Livingston Water Dis-

Lake George, of course, feeds Old City Lake during drier times. The city pulls lake water into its nearby plant and treats it with chemicals so we can drink it. Marion is getting most of its water from the county right now. Marion's plant is only running periodically to fill in the gaps. Lake George has been unable

See WATER/page 7

# State drops charges, feds pick up Florentine case

Felony charges against a man suspected of murdering and burying his wife in a Fredonia cemetery in June of 2020 have been dismissed in Caldwell County, but he's now facing similar federal charges.

Larry Florentine, 54, of South Carolina is now charged in U.S. District Court South Carolina with inter-

state domestic violence sulting in death and use of a firearm to death cause during a crime violence. The charges

**Florentine** were filed on Oct. 14 and alleged that the crime occurred on June 9,

2020 in Greenville, S.C.

The body of his wife, Nicole Florentine, 36, also of South Carolina, was found June 11, 2020 in Hill Cemetery off Ky. 91 North. A man mowing the cemetery noticed something suspicious and notified authorities.

Investigators believe Florentine killed his wife in South Carolina then drove to Kentucky to dispose of the

body. He was arrested June

25 in Colorado and was extradited to Kentucky. He has since that time been held in the Caldwell County Jail on a \$1 million bond.

Florentine's attorneys had argued that Kentucky did not have jurisdiction in the case. Prosecutors subsequently dismissed charges of murder and domestic violence in Ken-

# **Deaths**

# Stout

William David Stout, 70, of Marion, died Thursday, Oct. 20, 2022 at Crittenden

C o m munity Hospital.

He was a member and elder of the First



Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Marion and had been employed at Crittenden Hospital for 30-plus years, where he was known as "Hank" and "Super Dave." He was also an avid golfer.

Surviving are his wife, Shannon Stout; a nephew, Paul Beard of Marion; and a greatniece, Kylee Beard of Paducah.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William H. and Esther Sophene Wood Stout; and a sister, Emily Shelby.

A Celebration of Life Service will be held at 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 6, 2022 3 PM at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Marion.

# Mast

Raymond Mast, 76, of La Jara, Colo., died Monday, Oct. 17 2022 at his home. He was a member of the Old Order Amish Church.

He was the founder, owner and operator of Ray's Small Engine of Marion from 1984 to 2020 when he retired to Colorado.

Surviving are his wife of 55-plus years, Sadie J. (Hershberger) Mast; a daughter, Susan (Paul) Hertzler, of La Jara, Colo; two sons, Ray (Sara) Mast of Marion and Reuben (Barbara) Mast of La

Jara, Colo.; a daughter, Sadie (William) Miller of Malone, NY; 16 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren, seven brothers and four sisters.

He was preceded in death by parents, Andy H. Mast and Sarah E. Miller Mast; a granddaughter; a grandson; two great-grandsons; a sister; a brother and four sisters-in-law.

Services were held in La Jara, Colo., and burial was in Monte Vista community Amish cemetery.

# Tinsley

Phillip "Butter" Tinsley, 61, of Tolu, died Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2022 at Living-

ston Hospital in Salem.

Surviving are w daughters,

Rosanna Tinsley and Ratina Kirk, both of Marion; seven grandchildren, Dustin Kirk, Michael

Haire, Katelyn Kirk, Douglas Ford, Jayson Ford, Makayla Ford and Jerrod Kirk; two great-grandchildren, Sophia and Demetrius; four sisters, JerriAnn Todd, Linda (Danny) Hearell and Karen (Mark) McDowell and Susie (Darren) Tinsley; seven brothers, Donnie Tinsley, Johnny (Kay) Tinsley, Jimmy (Carla) Tinsley, David (Rhoda) Tinsley, Allen (Tammy) Tinsley, Kevin (Amy) Tinsley and Jav (Brandy) Tinsley; and

He was preceded in death by his parents, and Anna Jerry "Toppy" Tinsley; a son; and a brother.

several nieces and

nephews.

Services were Saturday, Oct. 22 at Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Whites Chapel Cemetery.

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# Lowry

Olga Nell Lowry, 98, died Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2022 at Ridgewood Terrace Nursing Home in Madisonville.

Surviving are a son; David Lowry; four grandchildren, James Lowry, Matthew Lowry, Dianne Birkhead and Jeff Sanders; seven great-grandchildren, Ellis and Andrew Birkhead, Parker Lowry, Riley and Cameron Miller, Jack and Abby Lowry.

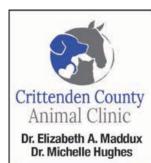
She was preceded in death by her parents, Ben and Grace Crider; a son, Ancel Lowry; a daughter, Connie Sanders: and two brothers Harry and Bob Crider.

Visitation was held Thursday, Oct. 20 at Gilbert Funeral Home with burial following at Piney Fork Cemetery.

# Black

Mary Evelyn (Arflack) Black, 91, of Salem, died Sunday, Oct. 23, 2022 at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services.

She was born to Fred and Eva Lee (Kirk) Arflack on Oct. 16, 1931. She was a member of the Ameri-



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3841 US Hwy. 60 West, Marion, KY 42064 (270) 965-2257 can Legion Post 217 Ladies Auxillary, and a homemaker a majority of her life after marrying her husband, Quentin Black, 1951.

Surviving are two daughters, MJ Gilland of Salem and Lila (Kenny) Edmondson of Marion; a son, Glenn "Chug" Black of Salem; a sister, Betty Loveless of Salem; a brother, Robert Arflack of and Salem: three grandchildren, Chad Black, Bill Black, and Alexa Black.

She was preceded in death by a son, Tommy Black; a brother, Clifton Arflack; and her parents.

Funeral services were Wednesday, Oct. 26 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services. Burial was in Lola Cemetery.

Friends may visit with the family Wednesday from 11 AM until the funeral hour at Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services.

# Peek

Janet Carol Peek, 70, of Salem, died Tuesday, Oct. 25, 2022 at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services.

She was a retired staff sergeant from the United States Army, as well as a retired postal worker. She was of the Catholic faith.

Surviving are three brothers, Houston Peek, Billy Peek and Ollie Peek, all of Fredonia; a sister, Jeanen Ray of Fredonia; sevnieces and eral nephews and greatnieces and greatnephews.

She was preceded in death by three brothers, Robert Gum-Dennis | ney, Peek and Carter Peek; and her parents, Hubert

Dee Turley Peek. There will be no visitation, and all services will be private.

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and

Memorial contributions may be made to: Caldwell Springs Cemetery, C/O Houston Peek, 3211 SR 855 South, Fredonia, KY 42411.

# Online Condolences

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Crittenden County Class of I968 held its 54-year class reunion Sept. 10 at the Crittenden County Lions Club building. Attending were (front from left) Sheila Brantley Truitt, Frank Head, Judy Eskew Dack, Sharon Orr Riley, Vicky Hollis Cox, (second row) Barbara Conway Brickman, Joanie Stone Glore, Gwen Belt Melton, Brenda Belt Alexander, Larry Patterson, Peggy Fryar Belt, Phillis Myers Hardin, (third row) Sam Brown, Bobby Weldon, Wayne Howerton, James Peterson, Debbie Summers McKinney, Sandra Riley Dickerson, Regina Peek and (back row) Eddie Hunt, Michael Oliver, Dwight Jones, Marsha Manley Green, Jerry Hunter and Bill Fritts.









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Crittenden County FFA students competed recently in the Pennyrile Regional Land Judge competition at Madisonville. Pictured are CCHS students who are on the land judging team (from left) Andrew Holt, Zane McBride, Logan Williams-King, Logan McDowell and Cutter Singleton.

# Crittenden County Detention Center Census

Oct. 20, 2022

54

Sept. 15, 2022

\$15,936.00

498.00

\$32.00

16.60

\$12,918.40

403.70

32.0

13.35

90

59

29



**JAIL CENSUS** 

Last Month ANALYSIS

Daily Housing Rate

Cost of Crittenden Inmates

Numbers of Co. Housing Days

Avg Daily Population Co. Inmates

**DETENTION CENTER REPORT OCTOBER 20, 2022** 

The Crittenden County **Detention Center report** is provided monthly to magistrates during Crittenden County Fiscal Court meetings. The inmate count was accurate for the day the report was created.

• Federal Inmates \$49 Per diem • State Inmates \$31.34 Per diem • Lyon County Inmates \$36.00 • Other County Inmates \$32.00

Other County Infinates	23	23	20.9
Critenden County Inmates	14	16	13.0
TOTAL INMATES	190	194	195.4
Weekenders	2	2	2.8
Work release	0	0	0.0
Out to Court	0	0	0.0
<b>Actual Inmate Bed Count</b>	192	196	198.2
DEVENUE			
Last Month <b>REVENUE</b>	September 2022	August 2022	Montly Average 2022
State Housing Payments	\$90,894.48	\$96,266.16	\$85,413.41
Federal Housing Payments	\$99,176.25	\$106,878.13	\$110,216.62
Federal Transport Payments	\$10,339.25	\$7,800.13	\$7,835.42
Lyon Co. Housing Payments	\$26,172.00	\$30,960.00	\$26,643.60
Other County Housing Payments	\$1,984.00	\$1,984.00	\$2,963.20
Weekend/Work Release	\$192.00	\$288.00	\$556.80
TOTAL HOUSING	\$218,418.73	\$236,376.29	\$225,793.63

\$17,440,00

545.00

\$32.00

18.16



Knows Weather **Extension Homemakers and Agriculture Natural Resources Agent** Dee Heimgartner toured the Southern Illinois Weather Observatory last week and met online meteorologist Beau Dodson. Pictured are (from left) Dodson, Darl Henley, Sarah Ford, Heimgartner

# Halloween is a singular event; this year we have three days

As I kid I always questioned if Halloween was considered a holiday. But I have never really questioned, when is Halloween? I've always considered October 31 to be the day, whether that fell

on a Saturday or a Wednesday. Now I hear the question asked almost every year. What day is doing Haleveryone loween? Or, what day is trick or treating?

I remember being a child and going to school when we had "room moth- Alaina ers" who brought us cup- BARNES cakes, drinks and candy. Commentary

One mother told us a Halloween story every year, and she used each of our names in the story. We loved it. This was all on October 31 and if that day was on a weekend, we would celebrate Halloween at school on Friday, never really questioning it.

I don't remember wearing costumes to school, probably because most of them were made of uncomfortable plastic. But I remember as soon as I ran through the door from school on October 31, I'd put on my costume and take off trick or treating. If Halloween was on the weekend, I would impatiently wait around until 2 or 3 in the afternoon and put on the costume then go. No matter what though, we tricked and treated on October 31, no matter what day of the week it was.

It seems most people are just concerned about their schedules and whether trick or treating is going to be an inconvenience to their time. If October 31 falls on a weekend everyone wants to know if Halloween will be during a weekday like Friday or Monday. I know as a parent my kids have gone to school dressed up most years and it was more convenient to just dress up that one day. Also, I know businesses want to coordinate to be available for the trick or treaters. I just can't help but laugh every year when the question arises, When is Halloween?

I do know this year that Trick or Treat on Main in Marion will be Monday, Oct. 31 and Salem will have a Trunk or Treat Saturday, Oct. 29 at the Baptist Church parking lot and the City of Salem is having one Monday, Oct. 31. And of course, at least at my child's school, they are dressing up in their costumes on Friday, Oct. 28. So it looks like I will be celebrating Halloween on three days this year whether it's a holi-

Alaina Barnes is a lifelong Salem resident who is a creative design specialist for The Crittenden Press.

# Drinking water projects will add redundancy in Fredonia

BY ALEXA TABOR

THE CRITTENDEN PRESS Caldwell County and the cities of Princeton and Fredonia are soon to initiate a new water line connection into Fredo-

The water main will connect the Caldwell County Water District, which buys drinking water from Princeton Water District, to Fredonia, giving the town a second source of water.

Fredonia Mayor Jim Seibert is pleased with how the waterline connection will unify the water supply in Caldwell County. Details of the plan were made public during last week's Fredonia City Council meeting. The project developed Fredonia Princeton began discussing the water crisis that is currently facing Marion.

"Mayor Kota Young of Princeton and myself met at city hall in Fredonia and decided first and foremost, we needed to take care of Caldwell County and get that water pushed to our town," Fredonia Mayor Jim Seibert said. "We got a \$750,000 grant."

Seibert said the project will provide an improved water supply for customers of Fredonia and

other two water districts.

The new line will help Fredonia control its water rates, the mayor said. Fredonia, which also buys water from Lyon County Water District, recently received a sum of money from Lyon County in order to repair various valves on the line that runs along US 641 from Lyon County to southern Fredonia. That upgrade will better serve Lyon residents who live along the trunkline toward Fredonia. Those improvements will cost about \$35,000.

During last week's Fredonia City Council meet-Mavor Young addressed Fredonia's infrastructure needs concerning water. emphasizing the importance of the Cleaner

Water grant and how it will positively benefit Caldwell County. The Cleaner Water Program is a grant program designed to enhance drinkwater ing wastewater, and is part of the \$1.3 billion Building a Better Kentucky Plan, which will create 14,500 jobs expand broadband, deliver clean drinking water and build new schools.

"It will also give us a choice on water providers," Seibert said. "It keeps Caldwell County revenue in the county. That's always a good thing, and what we're supposed to do. Everyone jumped on board with this idea and we are looking forward to working with Princeton."

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# **Browning** is right choice as write-in

To the Editor:

City of Marion residents, today I want to address those who will be voting for the upcoming election.

As a city business owner and lifelong friend of D'Anna Browning, I would like to voice my opinion of her, as well as my support for her to be elected as our new city mayor.

I ran for city council a few years ago and I attended several meetings where I observed her in her current position on the council. D'Anna Browning always has chosen to do what is best for our city. She did not seek to be on our city council to benefit herself or her interests, but chose to do so because she believes in making our city a better place for us all.

When the other candidates decided to run for office, D'Anna Browning decided to support Phyl-

lis Sykes, her fellow council woman, for mayor. After the unfortunate passing of Phyllis, D'Anna Browning was approached by several in our community as well as myself to file as a write-in for mayor. We know that D'Anna Browning would put the needs of our city first and do her best to clean up the mess we are currently in.

I recently have looked up the wage that the mayor of Marion gets paid and it is a small wage. This actually gave me more respect for D'Anna Browning and her desire to run for mayor as a write-in candidate.

As I go to the poll to vote for our next city mayor, I will be writing in the name D'Anna Browning, who I will trust with our town's finances, decision-making and one who will lead our city in the way it should be.

> Casey Winstead Marion, Ky.

# **Supports write-in Browning as mayor**

To the Editor:

I am writing in support of D'Anna Browning for mayor of Marion, Although I cannot vote in the city election, the City of Marion is very important to me and to our whole community. We must have strong leadership, leadership that is proven in its effectiveness, willing to work with others to solve problems and most important willing to listen.

That is why we feel D'Anna Browning, who is a write-in candidate for mayor, is the best choice.

Please write-in D'Anna Browning for mayor because Marion is facing very tough issues that only a person with strong reasoning skills can solve. D'Anna Browning for Mayor.

> Serena Dickerson Marion, Ky.

# **Questions motive** for write-in filing

To the Editor:

It is very important to have local government positions filled with citizens who will do their best to make Marion a strong and solid place to work and live. The upcoming election is as important as any in the town's history.

D'Anna Browning has stated that it was her wish to support the late Phyllis Sykes in her run for mayor. Yet, she did not chose to run for reelection as a council member.

I can't think of anything more supportive to a mayor than having a council member on your side. Yet, Browning did not file to keep her seat on the city council. That doesn't seem to show strong support.

Now, she is running for mayor as a write-in candidate.

She has stated (The Crittenden Press issue dated Aug. 4) that she originally wanted to run for mayor but decided against it to support The Crittenden Press accepts Sykes instead. Yet, Browning did not file to keep her seat on the council and support the mayoral position. Her

question of how serious her intentions are. She stated "I truly care about this community" (Press issue dated Sept. 15). But if she does, why didn't she want to remain on the

decision not to run for

decision to run for

mayor brings up the

council and her sudden

city council? Glen Leslie Marion, Ky.

# **Letters Policy**

and encourages letters to the editor on a variety of subjects. Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m.. Friday the week before publication. Submissions must include only the author's name (no multiple names or groups), address, including hometown, phone number and signature. Phone numbers will not be published. They are for our records only in order to authenticate a letter's author. Letters should not exceed 300 words. No letters will be accepted supporting or opposing candidates in the week prior to the election. Email letters to thepress@the-press.com.

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# **10 YEARS AGO**

# November 1, 2012

- The Crittenden County High and Middle School, both participated in a mock election. In high school, Mitt Romney won the presidential election over Barack Obama 104-36. In middle school, he won the presidential election 154-54.
- Erin McDonald and Aaron Owen, members of Life in Christ Church. had their dreams come true by recording their first duet together. The song was titled "Forever Changed" and at the time had already 1,600 views on soundcloud.com.
- Seven local members of Crittenden County's FFA chapter along with Chapter Advisor Larry Duvall attended the 85th National FFA Convention in Indianapolis. Members who attended were Paige Hicks, Faith Sitar, Chris Winders, Kaylinn Mc-Connel, Tanner Collins, Daniel Patton and Matt Berry.
- Food Giant was named Business of the Month for October by the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce. The store, at the time, employed 35 workers. Store Manager Ron Keeney said it was an honor to be recognized. Others with Keeney accepting the award were scan coordinator Jennifer Schenk and assistant store manager Shawn Manfredi.

# **25 YEARS AGO**

# **November 6, 1997**

TOLU HAUNTING IS

DOWN TO ONE DAY

The annual Tolu

Haunted House opened

earlier this month and

will be hosting its final

Oct. 29. It is open from

the cost is \$10 with 12-

under \$8. The kitchen

is open from 6-10 p.m.

HOGENCAMP, FORMER

STATE REP, DIES AT 68

Kathy Hogancamp, a

politics, has died at the age of 68. Hogencamp

Hogancamp, who was confined to a wheel chair, became the first Republican in history to be elected from the

Jackson Purchase area

to the Kentucky House

she won her bid in 1994. She would go on

to serve two terms in

worked as a consultant

for the U.S. Department

Hogancamp was left

paralyzed from the

the House. She also

of Education.

of Representatives when

longtime staple and trailblazer in Kentucky

served Crittenden County in the Kentucky House of Representa-

tives.

fright night Saturday,

7 to 10:30 p.m., and

■ The opening weekend of deer season left Crittenden County's motel and bed and breakfast owners seeing green. Reta Riley, owner of the Tobin Tourtel, reported that all 19 of her rooms were full of deer hunters and she assumed to have about 50 people. Rosalind Hollis, owner of Marion Inn was also booked to capacity with

# THROW THURSDAY

OUR MEMORIES GO BACK TO 1879

her largest crowd in a single weekend.

- Members of the Crittenden County Airport Board worked diligently to make improvements to our local airport. With the help of two grants from the Kentucky Department of Transportation, members were able to put plans into place to have a lighted, paved runway to replace the dark, grass strip located west of Marion's city limits.
- A Crittenden Countian who played the Kentucky Lottery nearly every day hit the jackpot of Pick 5. Billy Mc-Connell, 39, won \$100,000 with the lucky numbers three, six, nine, 15 and 27. McConnel used the money to pay off his debts and shared some of his wealth with his wife and children.
- Crittenden County resident Truman Highfil found two balloons in his garden that traveled 575 miles from Oklahoma. A second-grade class in Cleo Spring, Okla., had released the balloons on Oct. 28 and just two days later Highfil found them resting in his garden outside his home near Mott
- CCHS speech team members Brooke Marshall and Max Alexander each took third place at a tournament in Calloway County. Marshall competed in broadcasting while Alexander competed in storytelling.

# **50 YEARS AGO**

# November 2, 1972

shoulders down follow-

ing a car accident dur-

ing the summer before

her senior year of high

school. She was recog-

Tilghman High School

honors graduate while

in a rehabilitation hos-

LIVINGSTON MUSEUM

**CLOSES FOR SEASON** 

The Livingston County

Historical Museum has

closed for the season,

but don't let that stop

nized as a Paducah

pital.

■ Kentucky Division of Forestry announced that Crittenden County was being patrolled daily by airplane for

you from visiting.

Group tours and indi-

comed and available by

round by calling (270)

will resume its normal

schedule again in April

You can also call

928-4656.The museum

vidual tours are wel-

appointment year-

grass and forest fire detection. This was a new service provided by the Kentucky Division of Forestry that was believed to be a big help in locating fires.

- Over \$1,000 in prizes was given in a trail ride competition in Caldwell County to support the March of Dimes Campaign. The top prizes were two \$350 western saddles which were awarded to the rider with the fastest time and to the rider who collected the most money for the March of Dimes for Birth Defects campaign.
- The people of the Marion area were excited to learn that they would be able to do their grocery shopping in the most modern supermarket in the area. The Marion Sureway announced plans to have features such as a 72 feet meat display, a full-line delicatessen featuring fast foods for take-home eating, a frozen food department and a beautiful "fresh as a daisy" produce department.
- Bobby Westberry and Marty Asbridge, students at Crittenden County High School, were presented certificates of Merit by John Cromwell and Frank Gonzales. The presentation was made following the completion of a Photo Workshop at Paducah Community College.
- The Crittenden County Rockets football team evened their season record by defeating North Marshall Jets, 22 -12. The Rockets secured the win by scoring 10 points in 24 seconds with only two minutes played in the first period on a safety and a touchdown pass to Alan Temple. The Rockets record now stood at five wins and five losses.

needs and records, to purchase items, or to visit the Log Cabin in Smithland. Winter hours vary due to weather and holidays.

The society has plans in place for a Christmas Sale from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 2 and from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 3 at the Log Cabin. They will be selling 2023 Calendars, Christmas Ornaments, Books, Hoodies, T-Shirts and more.

# **ELECTION NOTICE**



# Crittenden County polling locations have changed from traditional sites

Countywide Voting Center (new) ★

Any Crittenden Countian eligible to vote may cast their ballot at the voting center at Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center at 131 E. Depot St., Marion

Crittenden County Courthouse **Marion Baptist Church** 131 E. Depot St., Marion

Precinct C101 Marion #1 (new) ★

Precinct A101 Marion #2 (new) ★

2022 LOCATION (VOTING CENTER)

Emmanuel Baptist Church

107 Hillcrest Dr., Marion

Precinct F101 Marion #3 (unchanged) PREVIOUSLY

Marion Baptist Church 131 E. Depot St., Marion

Precinct D101 Marion #4 (new) ★

PREVIOUSLY Marion Ed-Tech Center

200 Industrial Dr., Marion

Precinct C102 Fords Ferry #5 (new) ★ PREVIOUSLY

2022 LOCATION (VOTING CENTER) Crittenden County Public Library **Marion Baptist Church** 131 E. Depot St., Marion

Precinct E102 Marion #6 (new) \* PREVIOUSLY

St. William Catholic Church

2022 LOCATION (VOTING CENTER)

**Marion Baptist Church** 

Precinct E101 Frances #7 (unchanged)

PREVIOUSLY

Mexico Baptist Church 175 Mexico Road, Marion

2022 LOCATION (CONSOLIDATED) **Mexico Baptist Church** 

Precinct D102 Frances #8 (new) \*

**PREVIOUSLY** Grace Baptist Church

2022 LOCATION (CONSOLIDATED) Mexico Baptist Church

4324 SR 70, Marion 175 Mexico Road, Marion Precinct B101 Sheridan #9 (unchanged) 2022 LOCATION (CONSOLIDATED)

PREVIOUSLY Deer Creek Baptist Church 167 Deer Creek Church Road, Marion

**Deer Creek Baptist Chuch** 167 Deer Creek Church Road, Marion Precinct B102 Tolu #10 (new) \*

PREVIOUSLY

**Tolu Community Center** 

2022 LOCATION (CONSOLIDATED) **Deer Creek Baptist Chuch** 

Precinct A102 Rosebud #11 (new) ★ PREVIOUSLY

Mattoon Fire Department 100 SR 365, Marion

2022 LOCATION (SINGLE PRECINCT) **Repton Baptist Church** 6280 U.S. 60 East, Marion

Precinct F102 Shady Grove #12 (unchanged) Shady Grove Fire Department

2022 LOCATION (SINGLE PRECINCT) Shady Grove Fire Department 35 Providence Road, Marion

Anyone with questions may call Crittenden County Clerk's Office at 270-965-3403, weekdays 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This notice is given pursuant to Kentucky statutes



2023.



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** 





# Give words of encouragement and kindness

not been home Germany for nearly 15 years. She had sisters, a brother, and nieces nephews that she wanted to see again. She was tired and not sure she was up to the trip. I encouraged her to do it. It was, at that time in her life, the most important thing she could do. I reminded her

that at her age, even if it was a hard trip, that she would be taken care of. She went for a month. Her life story was one of the most inter-

was just past esting and courageous I 80 years old and had have encountered. Rath-

er than wear her down, the trip home reinvigorated her. She lived another 12 years, until active the end. Being around her family reminded her again who she was and how valuable she was to people in both countries.

young woman was brought into my office a few years ago in

need of emergency housing. We talked for a while about her goals. They involved more school and steady work. I told

pursue those things, we would try to help her. She cried. She said, "No one has ever said anything like that to me before. I can think of a couple of other examples when someone was told they were good at their job that brought on the same

set of emotions.

I am still surprised at the responses from people working in the service industry when a kind word of thanks is shared. They range from a surprised smile to sharing stories of the most recent difficult person and an occasional tear. It never hurts to remind someone of their value. Even those who may be struggling to do their job well will at least give a better effort if they know they are seen

The practice of valuing others does an amazing thing to us. It reminds us of our own value. Good and sincere words directed at another human being have the capacity to change a situation, an environment and occasionally a life. I can recall a handful of such statements tossed in my direction that I still lean on in difficult times.

Those memorable words were delivered by someone who valued themselves enough to consider their words worth saying to me. Words spoken with care will be words that others care about.

Proverbs, in the Old Testament has a lot to say about words.

Proverbs 12:25 says,

weighs him down, but a good word makes him glad." I believe that the good word" here can be either received or given to another person.

Proverbs 15:23 savs. To make an apt answer is a joy to a man, and a word in season, how good it is!" Here it is obvious that the giver of the answer and the word in season is the one receiving

Proverbs 25:11 reminds us that, "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in a setting of sil-

And to keep us sincere and avoid flattery, Proverbs 11:27 suggests, "It is not good to eat much honey, so be sparing of complimentary words.

One of my favorite en-

letters of Paul in the New Testament is in Colossians 4:6, "Let your speech always be gracious, seasoned with salt, so that you may know how you ought to answer every one."

It costs us little to pass on sincere words of encouragement and kindness. If we do it often enough, people will see us coming and look forward to seeing us. They will, in their reactions to us, remind us of our value. Valuing others raises our own. Remember vour value in the words that you pass on to others.

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.

# **Community Events & News**

**NIESTRATH** 

Guest

Columnist

Faith-based columnist

■ Salem Baptist Church will have Trunk or Treat starting at 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 29.

■ The VFW in Marion has Bingo starting at 5 p.m. every Tuesday at 412 N. College St., Marion.

■ The Clothes Closet of the First Baptist Church in Fredonia is open to serve the area with free clothes. For the time being, the Clothes Closet is operated outdoors from 1-3 p.m. each Thursday. Please observe social distancing. The Clothes Closet will be closed in case of rain.

■ Fredonia Unity Baptist Church's clothes closet is open from 9 a.m. to noon on the second and fourth Saturday of every month.

■ First Baptist Church of Fredonia food pantry is open from 1 to 3 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Coleman Hall of



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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.

■ Salem Baptist Church Thrift Store is open 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday and Saturday at 209 Highland St., Salem.

# God's love demands we help those we can

Question: With numerous signs displayed in front of businesses asking for workers, I resent individuals standing on street corners holding up signs asking for help. I want to say to them, "Go get a job like everyone else and you'd have money to buy whatever you need." Am I being unchristian in my thinking toward those asking for help?

Answer: If most everything is going well in our lives, it's easy to be calloused toward those asking

**By Bob Hardison** for help. We tend to think, "Why can't this person get up and help himself?" But, we don't know the person's

help if we can.



circumstances nor do we know his mental condition or his physical ability to hold down a regular job. It's not our place to judge, but to

Jesus told the story of "The Good Samaritan" in which the most unlikely person helped the robbed and beat up man. Jesus asked, "Which of these three do you think was a neighbor to the man who fell into the hands of robbers?" The reply came, "The one who had mercy on him." Jesus told him, "Go and do likewise" (Lk. 10:36, 37).

It is not our place to judge the merit of a person needing help, but we are to give a helping hand if we can. The Bible teaches, "Everyone who loves has been born of God and knows God. Whoever does not love does not know God, because God is love" (1 Jn. 4:7, 8). Whoever lives in the love of God loves others and helps those in need.

Send your questions to: bob@bobhardison.com.









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

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Phone: (270) 965-2220



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.

Freedom General Baptist Church Pastor Ross Atwell

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

87 Freedom Church Rd., Marion

**CHURCH TIMES:** 

Sunday Evening 6 p.m.

Wed. Bible Study 6 p.m.

175 Mexico Rd (270) 965-4059 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.

We are an Independent Baptist Church seeking to know Christ, and to make Him known to the community around us DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH Crayne Community Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. "Whatever It Takes"

219 Seven Springs Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064

Sun. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m.

Sun. School for all ages: 10 a.m.



# CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky

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

### SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Mlarion United Methodist Church

Open hearts, Open minds, Open doors. The People of the United Methodist Church WED.: Bible Study 5:30 p.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 10:45 p.m.

LAIBEN South College St.

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



# Emmanuel Baptist Church 108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion | (270) 965-4623 Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

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

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday Adult Bible Study, Children and Captured by a vision... Youth Activities: 6 p.m.

Bro. Jamie Baker

Tolu United Methodist Church Bro. Alex Kirby, Pastor We invite you to be our guest Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors. The People of The United Methodist Church

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Youth 6:30 p.m.

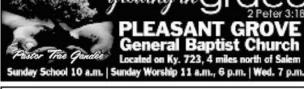
**Barnett Chapel General Baptist** 

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



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





Marion Church of God 334 Fords Ferry Road, Marion, Ky.

Morning Service 10 a.m. Sun. Evening 6 p.m. • Wed. Evening 6 p.m. 'Where salvation makes you a member."





Hurricane Church Rd. off Ky. 135 West 🛃 Pastor: Bro. Danny Hinchee Sun. School, 10 am. · Worship, 11 a.m. Sun. Evening services, 6 p.m.

Unity General Baptist Church 4691 Mott City Rd. • Marion, Ky.

Bro. David Perryman, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Marion Church of Christ

The end of your search for a friendly church -

546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.



After an enjoyable hour in the dining room,

the guests were invited

to test their fortunes in

# Marion's fun Halloween parties recalled

loween fun from over 100 years ago? Marion in the early 1900s was a festive place, and it seems Halloween was a favorite time for having fun par-

The young people knew how to throw an entertaining party with good food, exciting imaginary games, and good friends. Their parties seemed to not get started until very late in the evenings and would continue until the early morning hours.

These articles from the old Crittenden Presses tell us a delightful story of some of these parties. Halloween seemed to be a particular good time for some good fun.

October 1900. A Stormy Night But a Gay Party at Robert C. Walker's

Halloween was not generobserved ally in Marion due the blinding torrents of rain, which fell incessantly, sadly interfering with the mischievous propensities the voungsters. But despite the steady pour, there was residence

Brenda

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County Historian

Forgotten

**Passages** 

in Marion where lights flashed to the beating of happy hearts and joy reigned supreme.

About 8 o'clock in the evening, carriages began unloading their occupants at the residence of Mr. R. C. Walker, and by 9 o'clock the parlors were comfortably filled by as joyous a party of young ladies and gentlemen as ever assembled to honor the occasion.

The hours were whiled swiftly and pleasantly away with games of forfeit and other delightful diversions, when the doors of the supper room were thrown open and the guests sat down to just such a lunch as Mrs. Walker knows so well how to provide, dainty, elegant, abundant, appe-

Midnight drew on space and the joyous revelers bade their entertainer's adieu and again plunged into the darkness and the storm and

were whiled homeward. Those who participated in this pleasant event were: Misses Ruby Walk-James, Lucy er, Maud Roney, Della Barnes, Pearl Cook, Kitty Wood, Lillie Cook and Ruth Thomas; Messrs. Ed Doss, R. J. Morris, Hugh Hurley, Dave Kevil, Ed Gray, Will Clark, Edward Squire, Sam Gugenheim and Tom Clif-

Delightful Halloween Reception. (1904) Mesdames John W. gave the first of the season Halloween entertainments at the residence of Mayor Blue, on the corner of College St., and Wilson Avenue.

Among those who attended were noted the following: Mesdames Ollie M. James, Henry H. Sayre, C. Maxwell, Thomas H. Cochran, Sidney M. Jenkins, Wm. J. Deboe, I. H. Clement, Chas. Evans, Avery H. Reed, George M. Crider, John J. Clark, Harry A. Haynes, Robert F. Haynes, Frank Walker, Thos. Clifton, E. J. Hayward, George C. Gray, Perry D. Maxwell, Henry K. Woods, Clem S. Nunn and James R. McFee.

Guests were first ushered into the reception hall and then all invited to the Halloween room where beautiful decorations pumpkin vines, apples and oranges, sketches witches riding broom sticks, skulls and cross bones, bats and skel-

etons were ga-

lore. Candies

of different kinds and colors gave a soft glow to the jack-o'lanterns.

Several contests were indulged in such as bean and candle, guessing the number of candies, witches, etc. After this was a "nose contest" which was the most enjoyable of all.

Guests were then invited into the dining room where they feasted on cider, pumpkin pie, ginger bread and other good things of the Halloween season.

Souvenirs were presented to each guest and a most enjoyable time was had, and the season's reception was opened auspiciously.

### Spooks and Spirits **Visit Marion**

That the spirits of the unseen world had been in our little city could be readily seen by anyone passing along the streets the morning after Hal-

Signs were changed so that furniture men were barbers, grocery men were selling dry goods "cheap for cash" or in the millinery business the millinery ladies were selling groceries, etc.

To have seen the buggies on the broad, concrete walk in front of the post office, one would think that postmaster Crider was running a livery stable or rather, perhaps a blacksmith shop.

There had been several parties the night before and to see the smiles on ladies and young gentle-



dumb supper set at mid-

A Halloween Party! oh, that's the fun We'll join it at the set of sun.



If you were lucky years ago, you would receive one of these colorful and whimsical Halloween cards inviting you to a party. The adults enjoyed fun Halloween parties as much as the children enjoyed trick-or-treating.

men who attended them, it was evident that the spirits had revealed to them a pleasant companionship.

One of the most unique and novel entertainments of the season was the one given by Miss Carrie Moore on Halloween night to a few of her

Silently, yet swiftly, the word spread around that a number of Miss Moore's friends would meet with her in order that they might delve into the mysteries of the unforeseen and gaze into the "Magical mirror" and meet their fate face to face.

The evening of enter-

night and the young ladies present, including the fair hostess, selected their plates.

Then in came the gentlemen all enshrined in sheets and took their places at the table. When the masks were removed, well, a surprise pleasant beyond description, the short were matched with the long, the thick with the thin.

As there were 10 ladies and only nine gentlemen the one that was left out was to be the "old maid." This fate fell to Miss Carrie and of course everyone laughed for they knew that was indeed a joke and would not be a

different ways, one by removing apples by the stem from a large reservoir of water, thereby proving their power to capture anyone desired. Another by searching for the ring, thimble and button. In the last many fates were still unsettled. After two hours of feasting

and solid pleasure, each one went his way declaring Miss Moore to be one of the sweetest and most pleasant entertainers that it had been their privilege to meet.

### **Pumpkin Fortune** Party.

Another party going in town that same night was being hosted by Mrs. Jim Henry, assisted by Mrs. Charley Moore. They very delightfully entertained a crowd of young people in their home on West Bellville Street. Games and contests were engaged in.

Henry Haynes won the prizes given for the "Advertisement Contest.' Miss Daisy Towery also won a prize. It being Halloween, of course, fortune telling was popular, each one drawing his or her fate from a pumpkin.

### Phantom Party.

At another popular household in town, a

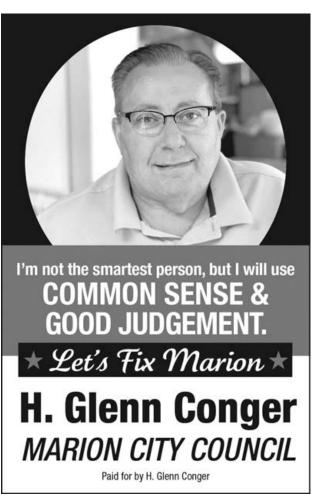
ing held. As the young people arrived, young ladies were ushered into one room and the young gentlemen into another, there each guest was robed in white from head to foot, all the robes being precisely alike.

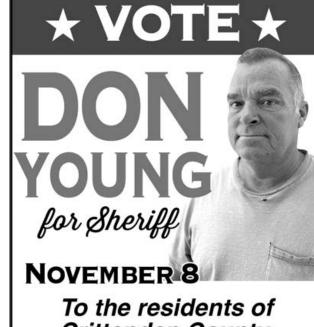
All then assembled and for more than an hour these grave specters wandered about, and it was impossible to recognize anyone.

At nine o'clock the phantoms paired off and then each mask was lowered and instead of the death like countenance of the ghost, a happy face of some young lady or gentleman was revealed. Refreshments were served and at 11 o'clock the young people dispersed, all agreeing they had a delightful time.

A good time was had by all that were fortunate to attend these Halloween parties of yester-

(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 Our Forgotten Passages.blogspot.com).





# Crittenden County,

I want to apologize to the ones I missed on my campaign trail throughout the county due to my work schedule taking me out of the county and state for long periods of time. If elected Sheriff of Crittenden County I will do my very best, and with the help of the current staff at the sheriff's office, we can make this work. Sheriff Wayne Agent has assured me that he will assist me in any way possible. I ask for your vote on November 8.

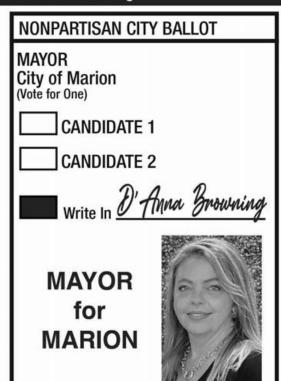
Thank You, Donald (Don) Young PRO 2ND AMENDMENT

Paid for by Don Young

# PLEASE WRITE-IN ON THE BALLOT D'ANNA BROWNING MAYOR FOR THE CITY OF MARION

In three easy steps, you can CHANGE the course of this election. Find the Mayor Ballot Selection Fill in "Write In" Box Write "D'Anna Browning"

"For the past six years on City Council, the most frequent comment that I've had is that it is evident that I truly care about this community. Moving forward, I want to carry that same passion into the role as Mayor. It's not about me, it's about YOU and the City of Marion. We have a choice, and I need your support."
—D'Anna





Monday, Oct. 31 during Trick or Treat on Main from 3-5 p.m.



advertising@the-press.com or text photo to (270) 704-0447 Deadline to submit: Noon on Tuesday, Nov. 1

You can also submit your Halloween photo by text or email and it will be published in the Nov. 3 Press!



The Crittenden Press 125 E. Bellville St., Marion, Ky.

# Livingston superintendent presents medals to district employees

SPECIAL TO THE PRESS

The Livingston County Board of Education met at South Livingston Elementary on Oct. 10.

Superintendent David Meinschein reported that the Stilwell Meritorious Honorary Medal Service was awarded to B.J. Fern, Regina Durard and Twila Coleman. The Kentucky Department of Education is recognizing employees of each school district who worked in the area of technology and led schools through the pandemic. Current District Technology Coordinator Don Winters also received the award for his work in the Crittenden County School District during that time frame.

During the Live Red Report, Amy Ramage of interest in Livingston County schools. In the last month, different groups of students from Livingston County Middle School had the opportunity to learn about health care careers during a trip to Baptist Health and about career opportunities at a rock quarry and raw material handling at Vulcan Mate-

South Elementary welcomed more than 400 guests for Grandparents Day Lunch, and students from K-3rd grade also had their first field trip since the pandemic by "Touch a attending Truck" at Barkley Regional Airport. Also, Ingram Barge welcomed 150 local high school juniors and seniors including some from Livingston Central High "Who School for the Works the Rivers" event, put on by River Works Discovery. Ingram associates worked together to give the students a tour and broad overview of what it's like to work in the river industry.

In other news, the district made \$18,000 on the school surplus auction which will be reinvested in needed equipment and tools for the maintenance and transportation departments. It was also reported that the former caretaker's home at the north campus had been demolished.

The board approved the initial Owner Architect Agreement for PFGW, which is the firm that was selected for the renovation of the career and technical school at LCHS. The board also approved a motion for a BG1 for emergency repair of the septic at the North Livingston Elementary and Livingston Middle school campus.

The board approved a motion to consolidate plan for district employees as opposed to the two that are currently offered. Finally, the board approved a motion to grant a waiver to a student who requires a shortened school day per physician's orders.

The video of the board meeting and all previous year can be viewed in their entirety on the Livingston County School District website. The next regular board meeting is scheduled at 6 p.m., Nov. 14 in the North Liv-Elementary ingston School Library.

# **Charity Auction**

Items from the Don and Thelma Toby Estate

100% of proceeds benefit

# **Cumberland River Homes**

Cumberland River Homes is a 501(c)(3) non-profit public charity providing safe, happy, healthy, and

# Saturday, November 5, 2022

In the red gym behind Cumberland River Homes Office 111 N. Hayden Avenue

Salem, KY 42078 (additional parking is available in the Salem Baptist Church parking lots)

Doors Open: 8:00 AM

**Auction Begins:** 9:00 AM



# WATER

Continued from page 1 to refill to the breach point because the damaged pipe is leaking through the levee. Once that is repaired, George can hold more water and Marion can control a measure of flow it needs from the somewhat crippled reservoir. Work on the emergency repairs at the levee will not likely begin until spring, and it could be the middle of summer before it's done.

This repair project, being authorized under an emergency order, will buy city leaders time to determine a longer-range plan to solve the water shortage, which could take a few years. Those long-range plans have been narrowed down to some variation of three options: 1) Permanently repairing Lake George and renovating Marion's outmoded water plant; 2) Helping Crittenden-Livingston Water District update its infrastructure so it can provide Marion all the water it needs; or 3) Help finance similar improvements to Princeton and Caldwell County water systems so they can come to Marion's aid as a long-term fix.

What needs to be understood is that the patchwork being looked at right now for Lake George is by no means a lasting repair. Further studies, more engineering and additional permit requests would need to be developed before Marion would begin to learn whether the state will allow Lake George's levee to be forevermore repaired or replaced. The cost of further work on the levee remains un-

known. We already know that Crittenden-Livingston expects upgrades to its plant, and transmission lines will require up-

wards of \$35 million. Alternatively, the price tag of running a line to Princeton and upgrades there are already estimated at around \$20 million and there are further questions to be answered about hydrology and flow from that far away.

When we start talking about figures way up in the millions, most of us lose concept of reality. It's like listening to scientists talk about parallel universes, String Theory and a boundless cosmos. Closer to home, we might have comparable difficulties understating lingo rattled off by the air conditioner repairman about our failing condenser, capacitor and air handler. We simply zone out and just ask for the bill, right?

What's the damage? How much is this going

Like the repair cost for our home's heat and air unit, this water tab will have to be paid. Sure, we can expect some help. America is flush with money printed to help us get through the pandemic. It's piled up and Marion needs to quickly get in line to get some of it. The clock is ticking. Fortunately, there appears to be some movement toward an end thanks to a consolidated effort by city leaders, economic development specialists, a consultant and a citizenry motivated by a desire for answers.

The harsh reality of paying for this problem looms like a growing kidney stone. Passing this will be painful. For months we've known that the tolling of a financial burden would begin to ring loudly over Marion. Marion has already spent over a quarter of a million dollars on the emergency response to this crisis (the real number will be much higher once all of the bills are paid) and customers will be on the hook for another \$1million-plus if the state signs off on the emergency work at Lake George.

That money will likely have to be borrowed, if it's not covered to some degree under an emergency clause that could release state or federal aid. The bigger bill will come later when the town's leadership develops a course for generations to come. Paying off this long-term water bill will take ages, just like the added cost of the sewer plant on the north side of town, which is not even complete.

Two things are for sure, you can bet on seeing the painful beginnings of the drinking water payoff in the very near future because like dad always said, "Money doesn't grow on trees." Secondly, we must count our blessing and show appreciation for those who have been generous enough to lend a hand.

Thanksgiving is just around the corner and we have much for which to be grateful. Marion has yet to run out of water and we have the altruism of our neighbors to thank. Nearby leaders and water customers in Livingston, Webster, Lyon, Caldwell and Union counties have already made sacrifices for Marion. Most of them continue to spend time and resources in an effort to help Marion. The benevolence of those around us has been and will continue to be a beacon of hope for this community as it struggles to get back on its feet. We must take time to honor and salute the grace, goodwill and humanitarianism that has flown freely from our regional kinsmen.

# SHERIFF WAYNE AGENT ENDORSES BEN LEONARD DISTRICT COURT JUDGE





# ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE OF THE COURTS INVITATION TO LEASE

The Administrative Office of the Courts desires to lease approximately 4,000 square feet of multi-purpose space for a temporary Crittenden County Circuit Clerk's Office. The space must be in Crittenden County, KY. Space should be available for occupancy on or before February 1, 2023.

Responses must be in writing and submitted in a sealed envelope with PR-8475 clearly marked on the front. Please send responses to Sandra Starks, Division of Facilities, Administrative Office of the Courts, 1001 Vandalay Drive, Frankfort, KY 40601-9320. (FAX responses will not be accepted.) Each proposal should include the type, location, and availability date of the property. Also furnish a floor plan showing the interior layout of the existing building to include walls, doors, windows, bathrooms and columns.

All proposals must be received before 1:00 PM EDT, Wednesday, November 30, 2022. All bids received will be opened and publicly read at the AOC (Conference Room A) at that time.

A representative of the AOC will make an appointment to inspect all proposed lease space that meets the requirements stated above. A determination will not be made until a visual inspection of all proposed properties has been made. Property must be approved by the Department of Housing, Buildings, and Construction, Division of Building Codes Enforcement, and must meet OSHA and the Americans with Disabilities Act specifications, as well as existing applicable building codes. For additional information, contact Sandra Starks at (502) 573-2350.

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# UK freshman lineman making name for himself

Vince Marrow says the Kentucky football team has a fitting nickname for 6-6, 330-pound true freshman defensive lineman Deone Walker of Detroit.

"We call him Sundown," the UK associate head coach said. "When he walks in, the sun goes down."

down."

He does have that kind of dominating physi-

cal presence that made him a four-star recruit and top 250 player nationally in his recruiting class.

Walker has made his presence felt in a "big" way for UK this season. Among all FBS defensive interior players with at least 100 pass rush snaps, Walker ranks second with a 9.41 pass rush grade with Pro Football Focus. Walker has 17 tackles in seven games.

Marrow said UK fans have not seen anything near the best from Walker yet.

"He is young but he is a big dude. As he keeps getting in game shape, this dude has a chance to do something really good," Marrow said.

The UK associate coach credits UK defensive line coach Anwar Stewart for doing a "great job" with Walker.

"You see Stew starting to play some other young guys and bringing them along," Marrow said. "I am also impressed with the way he has Justin (Rogers) anchoring that defensive line. Those guys see what Deone is doing and it pushes them all."

What had been a "stressful" season in

many ways ended with Marshall County freshman golfer Trinity Beth winning her first individual state championship.

She was part of Marshall's 2020 and 2021 state championship teams and this season her team finished second behind Madison Central.

"I am so excited that I won and glad I finished the way I did," said Beth, a three-time Kentucky Miss Golf and 2021 state runner-up. "I put so much pressure on myself and I wanted our team to win again but I knew if I just did the best I could, that was all I could do.

"I was hoping it would work out for the team but it didn't quite do that. But I won the individual title, so there was not much more I could have done. It was disappointing we didn't win but we still had a really good year."

Beth had a 36-hole score of 1-under par to beat Lyon County senior Cathryn Brown, a Kentucky commit, by three strokes. Beth had a one-stroke lead after the first round but added a 1-under par 71 the second day to secure the win.

Beth, 15, said winning Miss Golf again had been her biggest goal all season because that is based on her season-long performance and not one specific tournament.

"That's a reward for playing well all season and really means a lot to me," she said.

How well did she play? She won 11 of 14 tournaments and was 32-under par in those tournaments. She was over par just once all season.

"I think I still need to work on a lot of things in my game," she said.

That's why she doesn't take extended time off. She'll again play in major junior tournaments

across the country during the winter, Beth admits her family has thought of moving to a southern state to make it easier for her to play golf in warm weather yearround.

"Most everyone that I play against in AJGA (American Junior Golf Association) lives south at least half a year," Beth said. "I do not feel like I need to do that. This is our home. My school and family are here. It (moving) sounds nice but it's working just fine the way it is."

Beth will soon be hearing from a lot of college coaches, including Kentucky. She says college coaches use national tournaments to look for talent more than high school championships.

Tennessee played Kentucky three times last season — and won twice — and coach Rick Barnes got a full understanding of everything that UK All-American Oscar Tshiebwe, the 2021-22 national player of the year, could do.

Tshiebwe had nine points, 12 rebounds and three steals in a win in Knoxville. He had 13 points, 15 rebounds and two steals in a loss in Lexington. In UK's loss to the Vols in the SEC Tournament, Tshiebwe had 13 points, 11 rebounds and two blocks. He averaged 11.6 points and 12.6 rebounds per game against the Vols — both below his season average.

Barnes was still very complimentary of Tshiebwe during the SEC Media Days.

"He does a great job of fighting for his space on the floor. He knows where he wants the ball, and he is so quick, twitch from his shoulders getting the ball up over his head. He has terrific touch around the basket. If you get him position in there, he just knows how to work his body," Barnes said.

"If you're not ready early to defend him, he is going to put it on you. He is shooting the ball. He started making that little 15-, 17-foot jumper last year. But the biggest thing I would say is he is just so effective.

"You almost need two guys to block him out because, again, he has that great second and third jump, quick-twitch muscles to get up and get it. I love the fact that when he catches it, he gets it out of his hands real quick and makes it hard to defend."

Lexington Christian quarterback Cutter Boley visited Penn State last weekend and plans to go to Michigan this weekend. He's already made visits to Kentucky, LSU and Tennessee this sea-

The 6-5, 205-pound Boley has scholarship offers from Alabama, Kentucky, Michigan, Mississippi State, Mississouri, Nebraska, Mississippi, Oregon, Pittsburgh, Tennessee, Virginia Tech, West Virginia, Eastern Kentucky and Kansas.

Boley says even on his visits he's looking for things to learn that can help him improve his game but also the biggest purpose of the visit is to build a relationship with a head coach and offensive coordinator.

The high school playoffs start in November and Boley says he will focus on that and not college visits.

Once football ends, he's not sure about basketball. He averaged 13 points and 5.2 rebounds per game at LaRue County last season. His sister, Erin, is a former Kentucky Miss Basketball and his father, Scott, scored 2,129 points in his LaRue career.

Former Kentucky all-American Rhyne Howard averaged 16.2 points, 4.5 rebounds, 2.8 assists and 1.59 steals in 31.3 minutes in 34 games (all starts) in her first WNBA season for the Atlanta Dream to win rookie of the year honors. She led all WNBA rookies in points, assists, steals and minutes per game.

"I was so proud of Rhyne and what she has accomplished in the WNBA. She took the WNBA by storm, but we were not surprised," Kentucky coach Kyra Elzy said at SEC Media Days. "If you listen to any of my press conferences, I kept saying she will be a better pro than a college athlete because they couldn't load up on her.

"She could spread the floor and let her do what she does best, but she is a 6-2 guard that is strong, that shoots 3's like people shoot freethrows, but her basketball IQ is unbelievable. So watching her do what she does best, it warms my heart as a coach because she puts a lot of work in."

Elzy said there is no replacing Howard, a "once-in-a-lifetime" player for any coach.

"I returned five core players that understand the standard and expectations at Kentucky, but they've also been in the trenches and had to produce in big games."

Kentucky commit Tommy Ziesmer had 61 tackles, including 27 solo stops, and 10 quarter-back sacks last year for Class 4A state champion Boyle County. He's having an even better season this year for the Rebels with 42 tackles, 12 tackles for loss, five quarter-back sacks and two forced fumbles.

"Whatever he needs to do, he does it," Boyle County coach Justin Haddix said. "He's just special. If you look statwise, you have to remember he's playing both ways this year. We have had to have him on the O-line this year and he's done a great job there for us."

Ziesmer verbally committed to Kentucky in May. He's a 6-2, 225-pound defensive end who moves around a lot on defense this year to keep teams from scheming ways to block him.

"He's got a better understanding of what to do this year," Haddix said. "He's so much more versatile. We play him at tackle and tight end on offense. We move him around on defense. He has played a lot of reps and just understands the game. He's played in a state championship game every year and we hope he has one more trip to the championship this year.'

One of Ziesmer's biggest improvements has been his intensity.

"His motor is running a lot better and a lot of that is just maturity. He sees the end (of his high school career). He has cherished playing here and in this culture," Haddix said. "Kentucky is getting a really good player"

Boyle will host unbeaten Frederick Douglass Friday night in one of the state's top games.



# Mountain Biking Team

Members of Livingston County's first mountain biking team competed Sunday in state competition in Elizabethtown. The newly formed club has six members in elementary, middle and high school. Homeschool students are also participating. Livingston County Composite Mountain Bike Team practices with Marshall County's team, which won the state competition Sunday for the ninth consecutive year. The teams practice at Land Between the Lakes on established trails. Competitions consist of a 12-mile lap through forested areas and across hilly terrain. Pictured are (from left) Nathan Downs, Eli Eichelberger, Paris Foster, Sam Eichelberger, Coach Bryce Eichelberger, Graham Rhea and Brenden Eichelberger.

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# Candy, chili on tap for shelter

Mary Hall Ruddiman Shelter is doing a reverse trick-or-treat event on Monday, Oct. 31.

In addition to handing out candy, Jerry and Angel McDonald will be on hand to make his famous balloon characters.

Anyone who brings a donation for the shelter – including food, treats, litter, cleaning supplies, etc., – will be registered to win a bucket of candy.

Shelter volunteers will be set up at Beavers Car Wash during Trick or Treat on Main.

The shelter will also host a chili/soup supper on Friday, Nov. 11.

Serving will begin at 4:30 p.m., at St. William Catholic Church and

continue through 7 p.m. Meals are \$10 and include chili or soup, a sandwich, drink and dessert. Veterans eat for

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# **UPCOMING EVENTS**

# **Rocket Sports**

**THURSDAY** 

MS boys host Livingston County MS girls at Trigg County **FRIDAY** 

Football hosts Louisville DeSales **SATURDAY** 

Jr Pro football at Union County

# **FOOTBALL Class A Standings**

CLASS A FIRST	וטואופוע	
Team	Overall	Dist.
Crittenden	5-4	2-0
Russellville	1-7	1-1
Fulton Co.	2-7	0-2

# CLASS A SECOND DISTRICT

Campbellsville	6-3	3-0
Bethlehem	7-2	2-1
Lou. Holy Cross	6-3	1-2
Fort Knox	3-6	0-3

### **PLAYOFFS FIRST ROUND**

Ft. Knox at Crittenden County Holy Cross at Russellville Fulton County at Bethlehem Campbellsville, bye

### TAILGAITING EVENT

# Chili Supper before game

There will be a chili supper in in the multi-purpose room on Friday night prior to kickoff of CCHS's final regular season game against Louisville DeSales. Cost is \$7 for an entire meal and proceeds benefit the Lady Rockets softball team. Tickets are on sale at the door or in advance.

### **BASKETBALL**

# Middle school summaries

7th Grade CCMS 42, Dawson Springs 6 CCMS Scoring: Coby Larue, 8, Colt Bailey 3, Hudson Stokes 2, Drake Young 16, Jack Porter 2, Jacob Embry 9, Dawson Johnson 8.

### **GIRLS**

7th Grade CCMS 43, Dawson Springs 8 Scoring: Charlie Munday 9, Morgan Stewart 18, Jordvn Hodge 8, Alexis Smith 4, Abigail Champion 2, Sarah

7th Grade CCMS 34, Caldlwell 17 Scoring: Champion 14, Hodge 12, Grau 3, Brenna Kemmer 3, Brodi Rich 1, Kiley

8th Grade CCMS 37, Dawson Springs 12 Scoring: Champion 12, Hodge 10, Grau 7, Brenna Kemmer 4, Brodi Rich 1

8th Grade CCMS 38, Caldwell 23 Scoring: Munday 11, Stewart 12, Hodge 11, Champion 2, Grau 2.



Cody Belt with a nice bow harvest.

# **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
Racoon 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
Racoon 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	
Dove	Dec. 24 - Jan. 15
Deer Free Youth	Dec. 31 - Jan. 1
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# Rockets capture district crown

Crittenden County lightened its burden a bit with a 43-8 win at Russellville Friday, laying claim to a fifth First District Class A championship in six sea-

Since the end of last season and continuing through pre-season workouts that began in July, the Rockets had been packing around last year's trophy – a second-place model given to them in the fall of 2021 after losing twice to Russellville and breaking a string of four straight league crowns. The runner-up trophy had figuratively been worn like an albatross around the team's collective neck as a constant reminder of the common guilt the boys felt for failing to win the district's firstplace prize a year ago.

"This means a lot, especially after what happened last year," said junior linebacker Bennett McDaneil, who had a key sack early in the game after Russellville had breached the red zone for the only time in a meaningful part of the game

His sack and the Rockets' great defense for more than three quarters helped keep the Panthers scoreless until the Rocket reserves let a shutout slip away in the final minute of a running-clock second half.

"We worked our butts off all offseason for this. We've been carrying around that second-place trophy everywhere to remind us what we're doing this for. So it feels good to come out here and get this done," McDaniel

The well-worn consolation trophy that's been trailered to away games, walked through the dressing room on a regular basis and posted on the sideline during practices has been formally exorcised from the team's inner voice. It served a purpose, however, as a haunting reminder that it's tough to win a championship, and even harder

For now, Crittenden will celebrate its perfect run through the regular-season district schedule then quickly turn full attention to the 10th and final game at home next week against Louisville De-Sales before hosting at least two playoff contests - as long as the Rockets continue to win in postseason.

Russellville, which lost by three points in last year's Class A state championship to Pikeville, was a shadow of its former self as the Rockets rolled up four passing touchdowns and two on the ground en route to a 43-0 lead in the final period. Quarterback Michah Newcom was masterfully efficient against the Panthers, completing 12 of 15 passes for 103 yards.

Junior running back Gattin Travis had his best rushing game this season with 58 yards, finding gaps in Russel-



Kaleb Nesbitt has lots of help gaining yards after a catch last week at Russellville.

lville's defense and balancing the offensive attack. Newcom, the team's leading rusher with 315 yards this year, had 62 yards on the ground against the

Freshman Caden Howard caught his fourth touchdown pass of the fall, the most for a ninth grader in a single season in school history. Senior Preston Morgeson caught two scoring strikes at Russellville and moved to within one of the school's career record, which is held by Ethan Dossett at 23.

With the league title firmly in hand, CCHS will host Fort Knox in the first round of the playoffs in two weeks, and could get another shot at Bethlehem a team that beat the Rockets 63-35 in September. That potential encore would be in the second round of the playoffs.

### **SCORE BY QUARTERS**

7 15 14 7 Crittenden Russellville 0 0 0 8

### **SCORING PLAYS**

C-Caden Howard 6 pass from Micah Newcom (Preston Morgeson kick) 3:04, 1st C-Morgeson 4 pass from Newcom (Briley Berry pass from Newcom) 6:18, 2nd C-Kaleb Nesbitt 6 pass from Newcom (Morgeson kick):33, 2nd

C-Sammy Impastato 7 run (Morgeson run) 10:31, 3rd

C-Morgeson 5 pass from Newcom (Morgeson kick failed) 2:50, 3rd C-Gattin Travis 3 run (Morgeson kick)

11:43, 4th R-Nick Woodard 46 run (Woodard run):31,

### **TEAM TOTALS**

First Downs: CCHS 10, RHS 6 Penalties: CCHS 2-20, RHS 11-85 Rushing: CCHS 20-146, RHS 32-153 Passing: CCHS 12-15-1, 103, RHS 3-8-0, 21 Total Yards: CCHS 249, RHS 174 Fumbles/Lost: CCHS 0-0, 1-1

### **INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS** Rushing

CCHS: Impastato 1-7, Travis 8-58, Tyler Belt 3-18, Camron Belcher 1-2, Jacob Carder 1-(-1), Newcom 6-62. RHS: AJ Woodard 1-6, Nick Woodard 10-83, Monti Williams 10-27, Noah Stovall 1-12, Octavious McKeage 10-25.

### Passing CCHS: Newcom 12-14-0, 103, Quinn Sum-

mers 0-1-1. RHS: McKeage 3-8-0, 21. CCHS: Morgeson 5-62, Howard 2-13, Nes-

bitt 2-28, Briley Berry 1-(-1), Case Gobin 1-4, T.Belt 1-(-3). RHS: Williams 1-0, N.Woodard 1-21. **Defense** 

Seth Guess 4 solos, 2 assists; Nesbitt 5 solos, 2 assists, 2 TFLs; C. Gobin 3 solos, 5 assists, TFL; Howard solo, fumble recovery; Impastato 5 solos, assist, 3 TFLs; Bennett McDaniel solo, 3 assists, sack; Brayden Poindexter solo, assist; Morgeson assist; Carder solo; Levi Piper 2 solos, assist; T. Belt 4 solos, assist; Gabe Keller 2 solos, assist; Berry 3 solos, assist; Travis 2 solos, 3 assists; Keelyn Gobin 3 solos, TFL; Grayson James solo; Lane West assist; Michael Counts assist.

Players of the Game: Offense Micah Newcom, Defense Kaleb Nesbitt and Sammy Impastato, Lineman Grayson James.

**Records**: CCHS 5-4 (2-0), RHS 1-8 (1-1)



Four Crittenden County High School volleyball girls were selected for the All District Team. They were (from left) Brooke Winstead, Katie Perryman, Riley Smith, Carly Porter and Jaylee Champion.

# Girls win regional match Monday

team (19-14) won the first round of the Second Region Tournament Monday, avenging a regular-season loss to Christian County. It was only the second time CCHS has won a regional opener. The first time was in 2018.

The Lady Rockets were scheduled to play Madisonville North Hopkins (27-10) Wednesday at 6 p.m., in the semifinal round.

CCHS won the second, fourth and fifth sets against Christian, who coach Bayley McDonald said came in with a lot of energy, which put

young team.

Sophomore Carly Porter finished the match with 21 kills, Katie Perryman had 12.

"We were a lot sloppier than I had preferred, but it was a good volleyball game," McDonald said "We went all the way to five (sets) back and forth the whole night."

CCHS lost to Christian County a few weeks ago 3-1.

"It is huge for our program to be in the top four of the region. It's a great accomplishment, especially for our small program, and I am so proud



**Five Crittenden County High School cross country runners** have qualified for the state meet this weekend. They are (from left) Karsyn Potter, Ella Geary, Presley Potter, Aubrey Grau and Asa McCord.

# Rockets will race Saturday in Paris

be heading to Saturday's Class A State Cross Country Finals at Paris. The athletes qualified by their times in last weekend's First Region race at Ben-

Asa McCord was the only male to qualify. He finished in 27th place at 21:05 at the regional. Jayden Gibson was 36th, Colt Belt 53rd, Landon Starkey 57th Wyatt Gibson 70th and Mathew Valentine 71st.

For the girls' squad, Ella

Five Rocket runners will Geary was 16th at 24:47, Aubrey Grau 18th in 25:33, Presley Potter 21st in 26:21, Karsyn Potter 29th in 27:56. One other CCHS runner participated but did not qualify. That was Bailey Williams at 38th place.

Crittenden's girls finished 6th overall in team standings. CCHS's No. 1 female runner, Mary Martinez was uanble to finish the regional race due to a health issue just over halfway into the 5K run.



# Yes for Life Alliance wants Amendment 2 passed Nov. 8

Recently, on a bright Saturday afternoon on the steps of the Kentucky State Capitol, hundreds of prolife Kentuckians made a strong and impassioned plea for life. Women and men of all ages from across Kentucky joined together in one voice and one cause: to encourage voters to approve the Yes for Life Amendment on November's ballot.

This amendment gives Kentuckians – for the first time ever – the opportunity to directly vote to protect the sanctity of vulnerable human life and safeguard our tax dollars from paying for the horrors of abortion.

As founding members of the Yes for Life Alliance, we proudly welcomed the group to their capitol at a pivotal moment for our Commonwealth. After the U.S. Supreme Court overturned Roe earlier this year, the debate over abortion has come to states and ballot boxes across the country.

Here in Kentucky, voters will have the unique chance to enshrine our prolife values with Constitutional Amendment #2

Kentucky's ProLife
Amendment is as simple
as it is profound. With a
few short words, this
amendment can protect
life, safeguard your tax
dollars from paying for
abortions and shore up
our framework of commonsense, prolife laws
from activist judges.

The Amendment says: "To protect human life, nothing in this Constitution shall be con-

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strued to secure or protect a right to abortion or require the funding of abortion."

The need for constitutional protections for the right to life is urgent. At this moment, pro-abortion activists are in state courts asking judges to "invent" a right to abortion. They want to tear down decades of Kentucky's prolife laws and take us one step closer to extreme abortion on demand

Opponents of the Yes for Life Amendment are funded by radical, outof-state interests who want to spend your tax dollars on abortions through all nine months of pregnancy. California may allow taking a baby's life up to the moment of birth, but that's too extreme for Kentucky. Voting Yes on Amendment #2 will protect Kentucky's prolife laws and values from being overrun by coastal

Don't fall for the abortion industry's disinformation. They can only win through fearmongering and deception. Abortion is not healthcare, and Amendment #2 does not affect lifesaving medical care for ectopic pregnancies or miscarriages. Kentucky's current law protects the life and health of mothers and voting Yes for Life will codify that framework.

That's why our Alliance has been hard at work across Kentucky,



engaging prolife voters to proudly show their support for the unborn and the Yes for Life Amendment. We've hosted grassroots trainings, spoken in churches and community meetings and are encouraging all people of faith and conscience to join our cause.

We need every prolife Kentuckian to take part in this movement and stop the radical abortion industry from forcing your tax dollars to pay for abortions.

When you go to the polls, join us in using your ballot to give voice to the vulnerable and vote YES for Life.

By The Yes for Life Alliance Founding Members: Addia Wuchner (Kentucky Right to Life), Angela Minter (Sisters for Life), Todd Gray (Kentucky Baptist Convention), Jason Hall (Catholic Conference of Kentucky), David Walls (The Family Foundation) and Richard Nelson (Commonwealth Policy Center)



The Crittenden County Special Olympics Bowling Team competed at the Area 1 Special Olympics Games on Saturday at Cardinal Lanes in Paducah. The team collected several awards, including two first-place ribbons, three second-place ribbons, three third-place ribbons and four fourth-place ribbons. Members of the team are (from left) David Kimbrell, Carmen Orr, Tyler Derka, Daniel Godman, Mildred Lewis, Linda Stacy, Gary Knight, David Walker, Charlene Phillips, Tahla Trail, Mandy McConnell, and Billy Long.

# **Early voting has options**

No-excuse balloting will be next week at courthouse

STAFF REPORT

In-person absentee voting is underway at Crittenden County Courthouse, and beginning next week there will be opportunities for noexcuse early voting.

No-excuse early voting will be available from Thursday, Nov. 3 to Friday, Nov. 5 for anybody who is registered to vote. It is called no-excuse early voting because you don't have to verify or attest that you will be out of the county or otherwise unable to cast your ballot on election day. You simply can vote early on those days because it's more convenient. You need absolutely no excuse to do so.

Early absentee voting, however, requires voters to attest they will not be available to vote in person on election day. Early absentee voting began Wednesday and runs through Nov. 2. However, there is no Saturday early absentee voting. Early in-person absentee ballots may be cast inside the Crittenden County Clerk's office from 8 a.m., to 4:30 p.m., weekdays through next Wednesday.

No-excuse early voting, which is next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will be conducted on the main floor of the courthouse inside the law library, next door to the sheriff's office. You will be asked to show one form of identification, preferably a driver's license. Ballots can be cast from 8 a.m., to 4 p.m., each day.

Tuesday was the deadline to request an absentee ballot. Those ballots must be received at the county clerk's office no later than 6 p.m., on Nov. 8 in order to be counted. More than 100 absentee ballots were mailed to Crittenden voters.

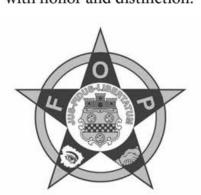
Crittenden County Clerk Daryl Tabor encourages mailed absentee ballots to be sent a week ahead of time if possible. The postmarked date does not determine that a vote will be counted. The ballot must be physically received by election day.

There are some emergency voting options, too. Contact the clerk if you have an emergency situation between now and election day.

On election night, The Press will provide live coverage from the courthouse. The clerk said counting write-in ballots could delay results by an hour or more if there is a large number of them.

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# **Trendy colors in 2022-23**

Over the past two years, the COVID-19 pandemic has impacted every aspect of life, and interior decorating trends haven't been immune. The calming colour palettes in vogue for residential design reflect a desire for comfort during unprecedented times. Here are three colours that are leading the way into 2023.

- 1. Natural green. This is the year of green, with brash and bold giving way to calm and subdued. Natural shades of green offer a connection to the natural world and have a grounding effect. Deep hues suggest greater intensity, while light shades convey serenity.
- 2. Sky blue. Alongside earthy greens, homeowners are choosing the naturally inspired energy of sky blue. This colour works well on walls and provides a pleasing alternative to stark
- 3. Light brown. Another increasingly popular and organically inspired choice, pale brown hues are calming and serve as a backdrop for bold colours and patterns.



Use brown for cabinet accents to bring a sense of cozy calm to your room.

Use your imagination and choose a shade that expresses your personality.



# Clever ways to add storage to your home

If you lack storage in your home, there are many unique ways to utilize your space more efficiently. Here are a few ideas to consider.

- Purchase bags and bins specifically designed to fit underneath your bed. If your bed isn't high enough, you can get bed risers to give you more room.
- Install a cabinet, shelf, or rack if you have an empty wall or door space. You may be surprised at how much you can fit inside.
- Invest in under-cabinet racks that slide conveniently out of the way when not in use. This is a great way to use the space underneath your cabinets and shelves.
- If you're looking for a new entryway bench or coffee table, consider buying one that has hidden storage space inside for odds and ends.
- Did you know your ceiling is a great place to store things? For example, you can install overhead shelves in your kitchen to store various everyday goods.



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# How to clean glass shower doors

Glass shower doors are sleek and stylish. However, keeping them clean can be a challenge. Soap scum and mineral deposits can build up, making your shower doors look dull. Follow these steps to keep your glass shower doors clean and shiny.

### **SPRAY WITH A CLEANER**

There are plenty of chemical products you can use to remove mildew or hard water stains. Alternatively, you can make an effective, eco-friendly cleaning solution at home. Mix three parts water and one part distilled white vinegar in a spray bottle. Add lemon juice for sanitizing

Spray the glass shower doors with the mixture and let it sit for five minutes. Use a soft brush or sponge to wipe the surface. Rinse and repeat if necessary. For tough stains, add dish detergent to the spray mixture. Never

use abrasive cleaners or scouring pads.

### OTHER SOLUTIONS

To tackle stubborn hard water or mildew stains, try these

- everyday products you may already have in your home: • Dryer sheets. Moisten a dryer sheet and wipe away
- Multi-purpose cleaning pads. Although typically used to remove marks on walls, they're also effective at removing hard water stains.
- Lubricants. Spray lubricants made for loosening rusty parts and stopping squeaks are great for removing marks left by hard water.

Finally, stick to a regular cleaning schedule to prevent stains from building up. For instance, keep a squeegee in your shower and use it to wipe down your doors after every use.





# 4 ways to store your kitchen knives

You use your kitchen knives every day, so having an efficient place to store them is essential for your kitchen design. Here are four methods for storing kitchen knives.

- 1. Under-cabinet block. Some knife blocks come with a swivel and attach underneath your cabinets. Additionally, some under-the-cabinet designs are equipped with a fold-away drawer that separates and organizes your knife set.
- 2. Magnetic wall strips. Storing your knives on a magnetic strip attached to your wall or fridge frees up valuable counter space. Moreover, minimal contact with the blades means your knives will stay sharp.
- 3. Knife blocks. A knife block allows you to keep your knives close to your workstation for easy access. However, repeatedly inserting and removing them from the block can dull the blades.
- 4. Drawer docks. Drawer dock products protect and separate your knives, so you can quickly grab what you need. A drawer dock is an excellent solution if you have young children because it stores sharp knives safely away and out of reach.

Upgrading your kitchen knife storage is easy. Visit your local home renovation outlet and ask about available products.





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# How ceiling fans can save you money

Ceiling fans are known for keeping your home cool on hot summer days. However, did you know that fans can help keep your house comfortable all year long? They can also help you reduce your energy bills. Here's how.

### **SUMMER**

A switch on your ceiling fan's central unit allows you to operate it in a clockwise or counterclockwise rotation. Set your ceiling fan to counterclockwise during warm months to push air downwards and create a cool

A standard air conditioning (AC) unit uses 3,500 watts of power. On the other hand, a ceiling fan uses



just 50. If you use ceiling fans, there are many summer days when you don't need the AC. Ceiling fans also complement your air conditioning. Fans keep air flowing throughout the room and help maintain a constant temperature, so your air conditioner won't operate as much.

WINTER

During winter, change your fan's

speed. The fan will redistribute rising warm air from your furnace throughout the room. You can turn your thermostat down and still be comfortable. Moreover, your furnace won't work as hard, saving you

Lastly, ensure your fan blades are tilted at 12 degrees to provide sufficient airflow. However, if they're angled at more than 16 degrees, they'll cause too much wind causing loose objects to blow around the room.

From the latest furniture trends to the perfect accent piece, find everything you need to make yourself comfortable at home.



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# 4 weekend reno projects

Fall is an excellent time to make your home more inviting before the cold season. Here are four weekend reno ideas to try.

### **UPGRADE YOUR FRONT DOOR**

Give your entrance a fresh coat of paint. Be bold and try a new colour. Fall is also an excellent time to replace dated knobs and ensure your locks are frost ready.

### **REPLACE A WATER FAUCET OR SHOWERHEAD**

Often overlooked in day-to-day living, a new faucet or showerhead can breathe life into your kitchen or bathroom. Explore options like a detachable or rainfall showerhead and look for water-efficient models to reduce consumption.

### **SPRUCE UP YOUR "DROP ZONE"**

Make your foyer space more efficient before hatand-mitts season is in full swing. Install cubbies with individual baskets and assign each family member a designated catch-all space for their keys, gloves and bags.

### **CREATE AN ACCENT WALL**

Transform a wall with a pop of colour or dramatic print. You can also apply beadboard or shiplap for a fun new texture. If you're painting or wallpapering, add a putty knife and surfacing compound to your shopping list so you can repair any knicks and dents before making cosmetic upgrades.

Not sure where to start? Browse your local home improvement store for inspiration.



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# Window weatherization 101

(StatePoint) Prepping windows for cold, gusty weather is essential no matter your home's age, but what exactly needs to be done? Read on for the ultimate breakdown of how to seal windows and protect your home from the

**Step 1** – Test for Air Leaks. Any style of window could have small air leaks that allow drafts and moisture to enter without vour knowledge. Check vour windows' seals by lighting a match or candle and seeing if the smoke is affected by a breeze. The smoke trail can help pinpoint any small cracks you should address while weatherizing.

**Step 2** – Fill the Seals. Reinforcing the seal around the entire window frame will ensure it's ready for cold weather. Using a product such as Duck brand Foam Weatherstrip Seals will help form a solid barrier around window edges, thanks to self-adhesive foam strips that block drafts. This can help lower utility costs by stopping leaks. Updating these seals every few years helps keep the window frame in the best possible shape and maintains protection from the winter winds.

**Step 3** – Restore with Paint. Updating your window with a fresh coat of primer and either paint or stain helps keep it in great condition for a change in season. Not only will it provide a new look, but paint or stain also creates a tight seal around the wood framework and acts as an additional barrier for pinhole cracks or air leaks.

**Step 4** – Insulate the Frame. Winter weather can be brutal in certain regions. Rolled Window Insulation Kits are crystal clear and create an additional cold-air barrier



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for when you need extra protection on top of foam seals. The window kit film comes in an easy-to-use roll of shrink film, which means no measuring is needed, and excess film can be cut once applied. Once secured to indoor window frames, the film provides an airtight seal that can be removed once warmer weather arrives.

**Step 5** – Add Thermal Protection. After preparing your window for the approaching winter winds, swap out your everyday curtains for thicker, thermal fabric window treatments. These insulating curtains typically have two or three layers of thick fabric, combined with a layer of acrylic foam, to prevent air infiltration and cold.

Precautionary steps to seal in warm air and keep out potential drafts will help reduce energy costs this winter and help protect the longevity (and comfort) of your



# How to create a multifunctional room

Today, many people not only live in their homes but also work, play and entertain in them. Consequently, it's become increasingly common for rooms to serve several different purposes. Here are some ideas for creating a multifunctional room in your home.

### **ASSESS THE SPACE**

The first step is to evaluate the room's characteristics. You must consider elements like the ceiling height and the number of doors and windows. These factors will help you decide what's possible and how to achieve the best results.

### **DETERMINE THE FUNCTION**

Next, consider what purposes you want the room to

serve. If a living-guest room is what you're after, you must determine what kind of bed it will have. If space is limited, a daybed or Murphy bed would be best. However, consider a sofa bed or futon if you have more space.

Furthermore, working from home has become increasingly popular in recent years. Therefore, many people want to create home offices. If you want to create a functional workspace, you can easily purchase sliding panels to partition off just about any size room.

Moreover, other hybrid room possibilities include a living room-gym or a laundry room that doubles as an office. Use your imagination to come up with what would

Visit your local hardware store to find unique ways to convert your space.

# 3 reasons to consider polished concrete for your kitchen

Once used exclusively for sidewalks, garage floors and basement walls, concrete is coming into its own as a design material. In fact, polished concrete is gaining popularity for kitchen floors and countertops because it's durable and versatile. Here are three benefits of this winning material.

### 1. IT'S LOW MAINTENANCE

Unlike granite, concrete requires little to no maintenance once it's sealed and polished. You don't need to reseal it once a year or apply protective wax. All you need to clean polished concrete countertops and floors is soapy water. There's no need for special, expensive cleaning products.

### 2. IT'S CUSTOMIZABLE

You can be infinitely creative with polished concrete. This versatile material comes in various colours, so you're not limited to grey. You can also make your concrete resemble tile or wood to fit the style of your kitchen.

Polished concrete floors and countertops last many decades. One myth about concrete is that it stains easily. However, the sealant creates a protective layer that prevents liquids like coffee and red wine from penetrating the

Finally, you should have polished concrete floors and countertops installed by a qualified professional contractor. Ask a local home renovation spe-

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# Should you choose an open or closed floor plan?

Open concept designs have been on trend for many years. However, the recent move towards working from home has led many to rethink their living spaces. This guide will help you decide which style best suits your needs.

### **OPEN CONCEPT DESIGN**

Open floor plans allow you to make the most of a small space, enabling less-restricted movement and optimal light. Choose this design if you:

- Have small children. If you need to manage several tasks while keeping an eye on your little ones, an open concept keeps everyone in your line of
- Enjoy entertaining. This floor plan allows large groups of people to mingle and move around with ease.
- Have accessibility needs. If you have household members or guests who need help with accessibility, an open concept affords adaptability.
- Plan to resell. Your resale value may

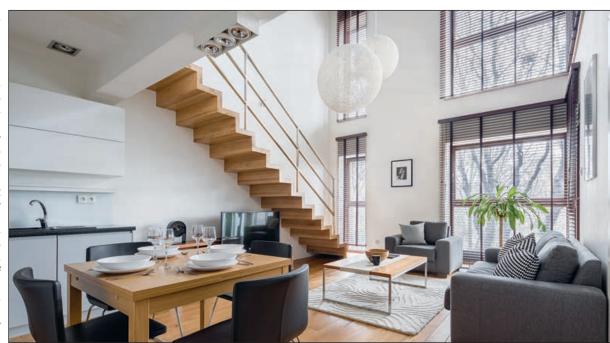
be higher with an open floor plan. Potential buyers appreciate the freedom to adapt a space to their needs.

### **CLOSED CONCEPT DESIGN**

Closed floor plans provide more individual solitude and give you more control over noise and air quality. Choose this design if you:

- Need quiet or privacy. If your household has multiple people studying or working at home, separate spaces are essential for privacy.
- Are eco-conscious. A closed concept design lets you heat rooms selectively to minimize energy consumption.
- Love to cook. Although home cooking creates a cozy atmosphere, the scents of aromatic cuisines may be unwelcome if they invade every corner of your open concept home.

If you're considering an interior remodel, a local architect or contractor can help you find the ideal solution for your family.



# 4 steps to prep your room for clean paint lines

(StatePoint) A home painting project can be overwhelming, especially if you're a beginner. However, if you do the right prep work, the painting process doesn't have to be so intimidating. By following these steps, you'll set yourself up for clean paint lines and amazing results, no matter your skill level.

1. Purchase Proper Supplies. Before the prep work can even begin, it's vital to purchase the proper supplies. Create your list by considering the steps you'll take to com-plete your project: cleaning the wall surface, taping off edges and then of course, applying paint. As you shop, remember that affordability doesn't have to mean sacrificing quality tools.

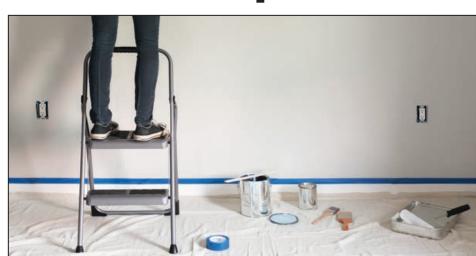
Use new sandpaper and sponges so the surface is smooth and clean to start. Fresh brushes and rollers will lead to professional-looking results, and a high-quality, cost-effective painter's tape, like Duck Brand Clean Release, will help with achieving clean paint lines.

Despite what many DIYers believe, using a primer is a necessary step, and shouldn't be considered optional. Primer acts as a barrier and prevents old paint from showing through, so it really can make all the difference. In most cases, you'll only need one coat of new paint if the surface is properly primed. Once you've chosen your primer, don't forget the paint! Select the color and finish you prefer; then, purchase a sample and paint a small area to ensure it meets your expectations.

2. Declutter the Space. Once you've grabbed your supplies and decided on the paint color and finish, remove as much out of the room as possible to avoid any damage during painting. Small, easy-to-move furniture should be temporarily relocated to another space. Heavy, hard-to-move furniture can at least be pushed away from the wall and protected with covers. Switch plate covers, window treatments and light fixtures can be removed and stored until your paint

3. Make the Surface Smooth and Clean. For the perfect smooth finish, start by lightly sanding your walls to eliminate any existing imperfections. This will likely cause dust and debris to fall throughout the room, so vacuum and wipe down walls after you're finished sanding, as the paint will apply more evenly if the surface is clean. The walls can be wiped with a sponge and a mixture of dish soap and warm water.

4. Tape and Protect. The final step to prepare your room for paint is to tape the walls and protect the floors and any other areas you want to keep paint-free. When applying Duck Brand Clean Release or other painter's tapes, keep the pieces one to two feet in length for the easiest



(StatePoint)

application and securest seal. For an extra-tight hold, use a tool such as a putty knife to smooth down the edges and help prevent paint bleed. As for the floor, cover the surface

with an old sheet or protective film to catch any paint drips or spills, taping down the edges if needed to make sure no paint leaks through

Once you've followed these steps, you're set up for success and prepared to begin painting! Time to pick up your brush and start that



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# Adding an island to your kitchen

Islands are increasingly common features in many home kitchens because of their practicality and attractive design. If you don't already have one, here are three reasons you should consider installing an island in your

- **1. Multifunctionality.** Kitchen islands are a great way to maximize your space. For example, an island gives you more counter space and can be used to house appliances like a dishwasher or extra sink. Moreover, if you have a small kitchen, you can use the island as a
- 2. Sociability. An island creates a focal point for gathering and engaging with friends and family. Instead of preparing food facing the cabinets and windows, you can work at the island while conversing with your auests.
- 3. Modern look. Many modern kitchens feature islands. Consequently, installing one in your home will give your space an updated look, undoubtedly adding value to your home.

If you're thinking about renovating your kitchen, talk to your contractor about adding an island.



# Expert tips to organize your home for fall

(StatePoint) From the walk-in closet to the kitchen pantry, catch-all spots make all the difference in daily routines — but only if they're kept neat and tidy.

Family organizing expert Jessica Litman, also known as "The Organized Mama," is on a mission to help families declutter and stay organized. She's sharing her pro tips for getting your home in shape for this busy time

Clear Away Cabinet Clutter. 'Tis the season for autumn chili, stew and other comfort foods. That means it's also time to put your essential slow cookers and pans where you can reach them, so food prep will be hassle-free.

"When the weather starts to cool, I swap out summer cookware for winter bakeware," says Litman. "I put the grilling items in the back of the cabinet and pull the turkey roaster and baking dishes to the front."

For added storage, Litman recommends using a shelf rack or vertical organizer to keep cutting boards and pie pans neatly upright and easily accessible.

Prep the Pantry. Create a system that gives grab-and-go snacks and cooking necessities a home. This will help keep the kitchen tidy in the midst of busy work and school sched-

"Do a pantry cleanout," Litman says. "Remove everything from the area and wipe down the shelves. Take the canned goods you didn't eat and donate them to a local food bank."

Use a combination of Duck brand's Clear Classic EasyLiner shelf liner and new containers to restore order to the space. Measure the shelves, cut the liner to length and then lay it flat. The shelf liner is durable, waterproof and designed to keep surfaces dry while making them easy to wipe clean. Use the measurements to get an idea of what size bins will best fit the area. Store crackers, cereal, oats and pasta in clear containers with labels, and put spices and seasonings in a slim organizer.

"Set up items similarly to grocery store shelves by placing like items together," Litman suggests. "When you do this, it's like you are shopping in your pantry instead of hunting for

Out with the Old. Before pulling out your fall wardrobe, declutter the piles of "stuff" from the closet. This will make your space seem bigger and more organized.

"Remove clothes from this past season," Litman recommends. "Look through each garment. If you didn't wear it, donate, toss or sell it."

Now that there is more room, hang an over-the-door shoe rack for rain boots and work shoes and use a closet organizer to store accessories, such as belts, purses and scarves. Litman also recommends dry cleaning winter jackets now so they're ready to

wear when cold weather comes. Find Balance in the Bathroom. Whether it's the primary bath or the kids' washroom, make the most of your space by organizing everything into different categories, like towels and haircare. Once everything is grouped, you can decide what will be kept where based on the available areas. Use a tray on the counter and

bins in pullout drawers.

Litman says to wipe and line surfaces, especially under the sink, with Solid Grip EasyLiner with Clorox before putting essentials away. Antimicrobial agents inhibit mold and mildew growth to protect the liner, and will catch makeup smudges and water spills to give the area an extra clean feeling. She also recommends waiting until after the organizing process to buy bins and caddies, so you know exactly what you need.

Once these organizing projects are complete, your home will be ready for all the fun fall festivities and family gatherings.

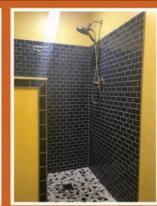
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