



Daylight Saving Time ends this weekend. Standard Time returns at 2 a.m., on Sunday morning and the clocks will stay on Standard Time until March 14, 2021. Some states would like to stay on Daylight Saving Time, but federal law prohibits it at this time. Hawaii and Arizona opted out of the time change in the 1960s, when it was allowable.

REGISTRATION DAY FOR COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS JUST AROUND CORNER

Registration day for assistance through the Community Christmas project will be held on Friday, Nov. 6 at the Extension Service annex on U.S. 60 East.

The fundraising effort is lagging behind a bit with just under \$2,000 raised. Organizers say the program needs upwards of \$7,000 in cash contributions in order to meet the typical demand. The program provides food vouchers for families during the holidays and gifts and vouchers for children. Last year, Community Christmas helped 176 people.

For those volunteering on the distribution side of the program, set up date is Thursday, Dec. 17 at Marion Baptist Church from 9 a.m., to 4 p.m. Volunteers are needed. Contact Brandie Ledford at the library if you can help. Distribution day is Thursday, Dec. 18 at Marion Baptist from 9 a.m., until noon. Distribution will be a drive-through process due to the pandemic.

TAXING SITUATIONS

COUNTY TAXES

Crittenden County tax bills should be in your mailbox in the coming days. The bills were sent out a bit later this year because of issues related to the pandemic. The following are discount/penalty dates for payment:

- 2% DISCOUNT: If paid by Dec. 1, 2020
- FACE VALUE: If paid by Dec. 31, 2020
- 5% PENALTY: If paid by Jan. 31, 2021
- 21% PENALTY: If paid after Jan. 31, 2021

CITY TAXES

The City of Marion's tax bills were mailed a few weeks ago. They are due without penalty on Friday, Oct. 30. If you miss paying at city hall during normal business hours this week, drop off your payment at the City Hall Drop Box before 8:30 a.m., on Monday and you'll get credit for timely payment. Otherwise, late payment fees will be applied starting next week.



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

Election in Progress

Most results will be available Tuesday

STAFF REPORT

It has certainly been a different kind of election season. Voting has been underway for quite some time, yet we're still a few days from traditional poll openings.

Balloting has been brisk here with early options aplenty. Since most mail-in ballots have already been returned, something very close to final results are expected after polls close on Tuesday. However, nationwide, it could be several days before complete totals are presented.

Crittenden County Clerk Daryl Tabor says the pan-

democratic voting process has been very smooth and anticipates nothing less on Tuesday when polls are open 6 a.m., to 6 p.m. There will be two voting stations on Election Day – one at the Marion Ed-Tech Center with multiple voting booths and one at the Crittenden Courthouse with a couple of vot-

See **VOTE**/page 3



Yearry sketching career on canvas

BY KAYLA MAXFIELD
THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

It does not take an "eye for art" to recognize the dedication and hard work local artist Josh Yearry puts into his personal masterpieces.

Whether it be graphite and colored pencil or acrylic paints, Yearry has the ability to transform a vision from his mind straight to a page or canvas.

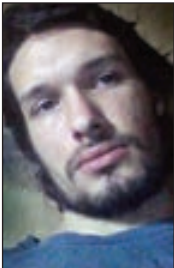
"I've been drawing since I was a little kid. My Mom put chalkboard paint on a portion of my wall to keep me from ruining the (original) paint," said Yearry, 28, a 2010 graduate of Crittenden County High School.

There is no question that

he has been honing his abilities for quite some time, but it's unclear when he really blossomed. In fact, his talent is a work in progress.

"I don't care for the term talent. It's a skill developed through interest, patience and persistence," he said.

Yearry is a full-time practicing artist. His social media platform is decorated with hand-drawn portraits of his niece and many other



Josh Yearry

individuals, both fictional and real, plus landscapes, drawings and paintings of objects. His vehicle renderings are particularly captivating.

When it comes to capturing things countryside, Yearry says he works from his own reference photos. He takes quite a few photographs of an area, sorts through ones he likes best then chooses a single one to work from. Following the photo loosely gives him a feel for the placement of certain objects, and it also helps him use his imagination as he adds dimension

See **ART**/page 5

Marcy's Law is on our ballot

Folks have asked about the Constitutional Amendment on the ballot this election. Here's some information that might help you make a somewhat informed decision when you go the polls. Admittedly, this is only a cursory examination of the points involved in this important decision.

If it sounds familiar, it should. You approved the same proposed amendment two years ago at the polls, but the courts overturned your decision, finding that you didn't have enough information the first time to make an informed decision.

So, this time, legislators – who mostly supported it in 2018 – decided to put the entire text of the amendment on the ballot instead of a summary like you saw before.

Truth is, there are reasonable arguments on either side of the issue. My biggest concern about passing what we commonly call a Marsy's Law type amendment, is that it will have unintended consequences in some cases, particularly those where someone is wrongly accused.



Chris EVANS
Press publisher
About Town

The proposed amendment is backed by Marsy's Law founder, Henry Nicholas, a California technology billionaire, who has poured more than \$5 million into the push for constitutional change in Kentucky. Nicholas founded Marsy's Law for All in 2009 and provides funding for its proliferation across the country. Marsy's Law measures have been approved in 14 states, including your commonwealth, but Kentucky and Montana courts have overturned them. Pennsylvania's courts are currently litigating it after voters approved the measure last year.

The law is named after Nicholas's sister, Marsalee Nicholas, who was killed by her ex-boyfriend in 1983 and her family encountered the suspect days after the murder after he was released on bail. They didn't know he had bonded out of custody. Their subsequent efforts to affect change and give victims broad-ranging rights sparked a nationwide movement, including the right of the victim to be notified when the accused is released on bond.

The proposed amendment would provide crime victims with specific constitutional rights, which, according to the text (if you have time to read it all in the polling line), would include the

See **MARCY**/page 5

Participating Merchants, Groups

Marion Commons
Welcome Center, Marion City Hall, James Septic, Crittenden Community Hospital and Crittenden Co. Extension Service

COURTHOUSE
Judge Executive's Office, Circuit Court Clerk, PVA Office, County Clerk's Office, Sheriff's Office, Becky Johnson County Attorney

DOWNTOWN AREA
Johnson's Furniture & Appliance, First United Bank, People's Bank, Farmers Bank, Edward Jones, Marion United Methodist Church, Marion Baptist Church, Frazer & Massey Law, Cobie Evans Attorney at Law, Bowtanicals, Mike's Barber Shop, Signature Boutique, Crittenden Co. Public Library, Subway, 88 Dip, Roy's Barber Shop, Marion Pit BBQ at Magnolia Bank, C-Plant Federal Credit Union.

STURGIS ROAD AREA
Food Giant, Dollar Tree, El Delicia, Boyett Treatment Center, Hometown Chiropractic, Cash Express, Jagged Edge, Rocket Tire, H&H Supply, La Delicia Restaurant.

Trick or Treat On Main Street

DOWNTOWN MARION

FRIDAY

3:30pm to 5pm

For Children Under 12

Trick-or-Treat HERE!

Sponsored by Marion Tourism Commission

ALL ELECTION DAY VOTING IN CRITTENDEN COUNTY WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE MARION ED TECH CENTER OR COURTHOUSE REGARDLESS OF WHERE YOU LIVE.

Call the County Clerk's office at (270) 965-3403 for more information

Area Deaths

Croft

Raymond Croft, 78, of Salem died Wednesday, Oct. 21, 2020 at Baptist Health Madisonville.

Croft was born April 16, 1942 in the Lola Community to Tracy and Mildred Harris Croft. He was known as "the 4020 man" having owned 65 4020 John Deere tractors in his lifetime. He enjoyed truck pulls, watching wrestling, jet skiing, gardening and loved all his grandkids. He was a member of Lola Missionary Baptist Church.

Croft was a farmer and had worked for Turner Conyer Sawmill and Westvaco in forest management.

Surviving are his wife of 35 years Judy Croft of Salem; two sons, Tommy (Jill) Croft of Salem and Chris Smith of Salem; two daughters, Sharon (Randy) Willbanks-Crouch of Salem, and Patty (Jeff) McGrew of Smithland; a brother, Roger (Tammy) Croft of Salem; a sister, Linda Sue Ferrell (late Sonnie) of Salem; grandchildren, Masa (Taylor) Champion of Smithland, Colt McGrew of Smithland, Clay Croft of Salem, Jantzon Croft of Richmond, Audrey Croft of Salem and Morgan Smith of Salem; a nephew, Jordan Croft of Burna; and nieces Heather Chaney, Eugena (Steve) Champion and Debbie (Jimmy) Damron, all of Salem.

He was preceded in death by his brother-in-law and parents.

Funeral services were Sunday, Oct. 25, 2020 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services with Rev. Kenny Odom officiating. Burial was in Watson Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Gideons International, P. O. Box 304, Salem, KY 42078 for Bibles.

Driver

Ruble Lee Driver, 38, of Marion, died Wednesday, Oct. 21, 2020 in Parkersburg, W.Va.

Driver was born Nov. 4, 1981 in Crowley, La. Since a young age, he had enjoyed rebuilding – and it did not matter if it was a house or motor. Traveling across country in the semi with his father at an early age was among his favorite childhood memories that guided his future occupation.

At the time of his death, Driver was an employee of Risinger Trucking Company and had driven a truck for seven years.

Surviving are his daughters, Cheyenne

and Alexis Driver; sons, Reuben and Brandon Driver; brother, Richard Driver of Smithland; and his father and step-mother, Rueben and Shirley Driver of Salem.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Alberta Sue (Ladd) Driver.

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 27 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services with Jason Miller speaking during visitation.

Shuecraft

Danny Ray Shuecraft, 72, of Marion, died Monday, Oct. 26, 2020 at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services.

Shuecraft was an ordained minister since 1986. Prior to becoming a minister, he served in the ministry by singing in various gospel groups. He served in the military as a young man in the Vietnam area, during 1968-1969. He was an intelligence specialist, radar operator, machine gunner and tank driver.

Surviving are his wife of 51 years, Kathy Jean Shuecraft; two sons, Sean (Christie) Shuecraft and Graham (Mandi) Shuecraft, both of Marion; grandchildren, Summer (Blake) Gardner of Marion, Cameron (Bailey) Shuecraft of Salem, and Logan (Emily) Shuecraft of Salem, Braxton Winders of Marion; great-grand children, Alayah Shuecraft, Jantzen Shuecraft, Blakelee Gardner, Brilee Gardner, Breckin Gardner and Kimsey Gardner; a brother, Stanley (Debbie) Shuecraft of Fellsmere, Fla.; half-sisters, Betty Burgess, JoAnn Chandler, Bonnie Watson, Pat Reeves and Kathy McCaslin of Houston, Texas; a half-brother, Freddie Shafer of North Carolina; step-sisters, Brenda (Gary) Dunkerson of Salem, Pam (Kenneth) Champion of Marion; step-brothers, Bill (Vonna) Damron of Salem and Jimmy (Debbie) Damron of Salem.

He was preceded in death by a step-brother, Joe Damron; a half-brother, Jimmy Shafer; his adoptive parents, Marvin Shuecraft and Ophelia Damron; and Allen and Juanita Shafer.

Funeral services were Wednesday, Oct. 28 at Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services. Burial was in White's Chapel Cemetery.

Shelby

Sarah Emily Stout Shelby, 77, of Marion, died Thursday Oct. 22, 2020 at St. Vincent Hospital in Evansville.

She was a cosmetolo-

gist, owning and operating a salon business since 1965.

She was a graduate of Murray State-Fitzpatrick School of Design, a member of Marion Baptist Church and a devoted member of Marion Main Street, having assisted in many community improvement projects.

Surviving are her son, Paul Beard; granddaughter, Kylee Beard and brother, David (Shannon) Stout, all of Marion.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Evan Moulton Shelby, and parents, William H. and Esther Sophene Wood Stout.

Graveside services were Sunday, Oct. 25, 2020 at Maplevue Cemetery. Myers Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be made to the Emily Shelby Memorial Fund, Farmers Bank and Trust Company, 201 South Main St., Marion, KY 42064 c/o Paul Beard.

Belt

Carlos Winfred Belt, 83, of Cadiz, died Sunday, Oct. 25, 2020 at his home.

Belt was born Jan. 14, 1937 in Marion to Allie and Robbie Belt.

He was a retired coal miner.

Surviving are his wife of 24 years, D e b r a (Davis) Belt of Cadiz; daughters, Carla Foote of Orlando, Fla. and Crystal Franklin (Jared) of Salem; step-daughters, Janie (Todd) Butts of Cadiz and Lara (Paul) Breece of Bowling Green; eight grandchildren, Taylor Butts, Troy Butts, Lizzie Butts, Gavin Breece, Kylie Breece, Jordan Foote, Josh Foote and Jake Foote; and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services are at 2 p.m., Friday, Oct. 30, 2020 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services. Burial will follow in Loveless Chapel Cemetery.

Friends may visit from noon until the funeral hour in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services.

Memorials may be made to Alzheimer's Association, Kaden Tower, 6100 Dutchmans Lane Suite 401, Louisville KY 40205-3284 or Pennyroyal Hospice Inc, 220 Burley Avenue, Hopkinsville, KY 42240.

Online Condolences

myersfuneralhomeonline.com
boydfuneraldirectors.com
gilbertfunerals.com

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

Plan ahead for college

Middle school parents are encouraged to use the FAFSA4caster at fafsa.gov to find out how much federal student aid their child might receive for college.

Professionals also advise you:

- Start or continue saving for your child's college education. Find information about tax advantages at www.college.savings.org.

- Help your child develop good study habits

- Stay in contact with your child's teachers and counselor so that they can let you know about any changes in your child's behavior or school work.

- Keep an eye on your child's grades and help him or her find tutoring assistance, if necessary.

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CITY OF MARION
CITY TAX BILLS
Due on Sunday, Nov. 1

To avoid penalties, Friday, Oct. 30 will be the last opportunity to pay in person during office hours.

Payments may be submitted in the drop box outside city hall before 8:30 a.m., Monday, Nov. 2 without penalty. Mailed payments postmarked Nov. 1 will also be accepted without penalty.

Submit your Halloween photo by text or email and it will be published in the Nov. 5 Press!

The Press will not be taking Halloween photos Friday during Trick or Treat on Main.

\$10 EACH

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

Email your photo to advertising@the-press.com
or text photo to (270) 704-0447
Deadline to submit is 5 p.m., Mon, Nov. 2

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SCHOOL GROUP LEARNS HISTORY AT MAPLEVIEW

A group of Crittenden County Middle School students will be taking a different kind of field trip early next week. Eighth graders from Crittenden County Middle School will walk a short distance from campus to Marion’s largest cemetery. There, they will be presented with lessons on the history of Marion and some of its most notable people throughout history, who are buried at Maplevue Cemetery.

The group will be there most of the day on Monday with a number of lectures and lessons planned by teachers and local historians. Local historian Brenda Underdown says the final resting place for many of Marion’s residents was first called City of the Dead. However, community leaders figuring that was too dark, decided to spruce it up with some maple tree saplings. The trees are about 100 years old now and many of them appear to be in poor health, but that is how Maplevue Cemetery got its name. Underdown will be discussing local history with students while they visit the cemetery.

RILEY SELECTED AS CCES’S PRINCIPAL

Sarah Riley, who has been assistant principal at Crittenden County Elementary School for three years, has been named the new principal. Riley She replaces former principal Jenni Gilkey, who recently transi-



Riley

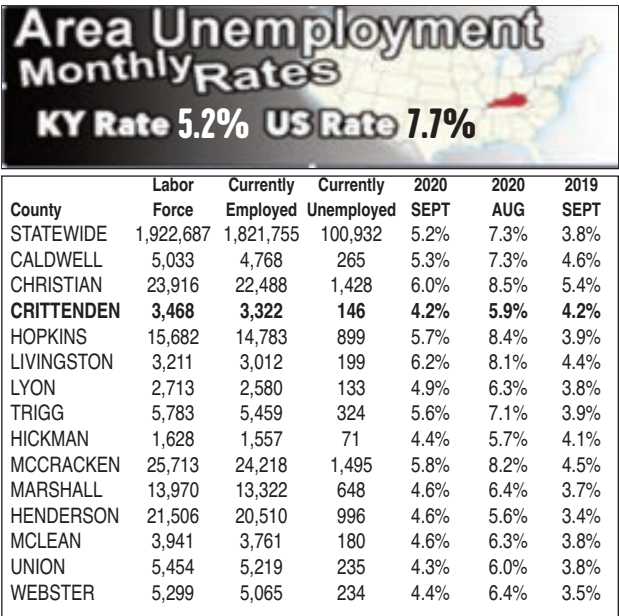


tioned to the school district’s director of special education and preschool. A Crittenden County native, Riley is a former elementary school teacher and an instructional assistant for the district.

UNEMPLOYMENT IS SAME IN COUNTY AS IT WAS ONE YEAR AGO

Unemployment rates rose in 113 Kentucky counties between September 2019 and September 2020, fell in six and was the same in Crittenden County, according to the Kentucky Center for Statistics (KYSTATS), an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet. Oldham County recorded the lowest jobless rate in the Commonwealth at 3.5 percent. It was followed by Carlisle, Cumberland, Pendleton, Shelby, Todd and Washington counties, 3.8 percent each; Henry and Spencer counties, 3.9 percent each; and Logan County, 4 percent.

Magoffin County recorded the state’s highest unemployment rate at 13.5 percent. It was followed by Harlan County, 11.2 percent; Martin County, 10 percent; Letcher County, 9.3 percent; Breathitt and Leslie counties, 8.6 percent; Floyd County, 8.5 percent; Perry County, 8.3 percent; Knott County, 8 percent; and Johnson County, 7.9 percent. Kentucky’s county unemployment rates



and employment levels are not seasonally adjusted because of small sample sizes. Employment statistics undergo sharp fluctuations due to seasonal events such as weather changes, harvests, holidays and school openings and closings. Seasonal adjustments eliminate these influences and make it easier to observe statistical trends. The comparable, unadjusted unemployment rate for the state was 5.2 percent for September 2020, and 7.7 percent for the nation.



CRITTENDEN SCHOOLS PLAN TO HONOR VETS, LOOKING FOR PHOTOS

Crittenden County Schools will honor veterans this year with a virtual Veterans Day celebration that will be posted to the schools' social media outlets on Nov. 11. This event is typically held in person

at Rocket Arena, but COVID-19 precautions have changed the plans. The school is looking for participation from veterans through the submission of photographs. You may submit veteran photos to kim.vince@crittenden.kyschools.us by Nov. 3 or send an email authorizing use of a picture sent for 2019’s ceremony. Include the veteran’s name, branch and years of service.

HUNT JOINS LAW FIRM IN CALLOWAY COUNTY

Greg Taylor & Associates is expanding its team to include western Kentucky attorney Wesley A. Hunt, formerly of Marion. Hunt had been practicing law in his native Crittenden County since 2013. He’s the former owner of Hunt Law Group, PLLC in Marion, where he conducted residential and commercial closings, litigated adverse possession and boundary line dispute cases, and represented area financial institutions in bankruptcy proceedings and foreclosures. He also

served as both the assistant Crittenden County Attorney and assistant commonwealth’s attorney. “We’re thrilled to have Wes join our team. He will be a true asset to the community here in Murray,” attorney Greg Taylor said. “Wes brings significant experience in the area of real estate law, which is the focus of our firm, as well as estate planning, probate and business law. Our clients will enjoy getting to know Wes and will benefit from his responsiveness and attention to detail.”

Hunt was valedictorian of the 2006 Crittenden County High School class and then graduated summa cum laude from Murray State University in 2010 with a bachelor’s degree in political science. During his time at MSU, Hunt served as a student senator and Election Ways and Means chairman in the Student Government Association and vice president of Pi Sigma Alpha. In 2013, Hunt graduated from Salmon P. Chase College of Law on the campus of Northern Kentucky University and was ranked first in his class of 121 students. During law school, he also served as an associate editor of the Northern Kentucky Law Review. As a law student, he had the opportunity to work for two prominent law firms focusing on personal injury, medical malpractice and wrongful death cases.

SAVE OUR CHILDREN MARCH IS SUNDAY

A second Save Our Children march is planned in downtown Marion this weekend. Terra Cox, a local resident who organized a previous event in early October, says plans are to meet in the parking lot at the corner of Depot and Main streets at 2 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 1. Cox, a young mother, said the cause is aimed at raising awareness of exploited and endangered children.

NO DISCONNECTIONS BY KU UNTIL NOV. 9

With the Kentucky Public Service Commission’s moratorium requiring utilities it regulates to suspend disconnections due to non-payment now at its end, Kentucky Utilities is reminding their business and residential customers that it’s committed to working with them to manage their utility bills. KU disconnections remain suspended until at least Nov. 9. The utilities are not currently disconnecting customers due to non-payment. When timing is determined, the utilities will communicate with customers who are facing disconnect to ensure they are connected to available payment and assistance options. Disconnections are always a last resort, especially in the case of an ongoing pandemic.

Three indicted by grand jury

STAFF REPORT

Grand jurors met earlier this month and handed down indictments against three local individuals. Two were involved in the same case. A grand jury does not decide whether a defendant is guilty or innocent. It merely determines whether enough evidence exists to continue prosecution of a case as a felony in circuit court. Here are details of indictments issued by the October Grand Jury in Crittenden County: •Christopher Wayne McKinley, 35, of Marion was indicted on two felony charges of first-degree fleeing or evading police and first-degree wanton endangerment plus misdemeanor charges of operating on a suspended or revoked license and failure of non-owner to maintain required insurance. Additionally, McKinley was charged with traffic violations for disregarding a stop sign, no or expired registration plate, failure to comply with helmet law, no motorcycle operator’s license and reckless driving. Court records indicate that Trooper Daron Holliman observed a motorcycle with loud exhaust and no license plate turn onto East Bellville Street in Marion on Sept. 11 at about 10:30 p.m. When the trooper activated his cruiser’s lights to make a traffic stop, the motorcycle, which was occupied by McKinley, the driver, and a passenger, accelerated and fled. The trooper followed the motorcycle onto Ky. 506 and several county roads before McKinley made a reckless stop and fled on

GRAND JURY INDICTMENTS

foot into the nearby forest. The passenger, Danielle C. Davis (see related indictment) surrendered. McKinley was later arrested and charged with the above offenses. The passenger told investigators that she tried repeatedly to get McKinley to stop. The trooper’s report says the motorcycle was in the oncoming lane multiple times while on the highway, topping hills and rounding curves. When McKinley was arrested 10 days later in Dycusburg, he was allegedly in possession of a methamphetamine and a hypodermic needle. Additional charges were filed for first-degree possession of a controlled substance, third offense, and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was also

indicted on those charges this month. •Danielle C. Davis, 31, of Marion was indicted on a felony charge of first-degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. The arrest report of Trooper Holliman says that on Sept. 11 she was a passenger on a motorcycle (see above) with no registration plates. When arrested, the defendant told authorities that the driver of the motorcycle had given her the baggies of meth, asking her to throw them away. •James E. Todd, 41, of Marion was indicted on a felony offense of obscuring the intensity of a machine with value greater than \$500. Court records allege that Todd in August removed the VIN number from a Chevrolet Blazer.

50 YEARS AGO

October 29, 1970

■ Mary Davis was crowned 1970 Homecoming Queen. ■ Crittenden County High School FBIA elected club officers. Those elected were Patty Fitzgerald, reporter; Karen McClure, treasurer; Pam Holloman, secretary; Sam Guess, vice president; and Karen Corley, president.

25 YEARS AGO

November 2, 1995

■ Nine students from the Crittenden County High School FFA chapter attended a livestock judging clinic. Students in attendance were: Sheree Cannon, Aymee McConnell, Lee Ann Tabor, Dustin Hill, Bobby Chandler, Richard Rustin, Wesley Belt, Audi Maraman, Kent Curnel and advisor Larry Duvall. ■ Seniors Christy James and Heather Davis and sophomore Julie

THROW BACK

THURSDAY

OUR MEMORIES GO BACK TO 1879

Tinsley were named to the East all-star cheerleading squad. ■ Brenda Blanchard Bumpus of Shady Grove had an original poem published in “Between the Raindrops,” “a treasury of today’s poetry compiled by The National Library of Poetry. 10 YEARS AGO October 28, 2010 ■ The Crittenden County Marching Band qualified for the state semi-final competition. ■ Eight Crittenden County FFA members attended the National FFA Con-

vention in Indianapolis, Ind. Members who attended the convention were: Kari Buntin, Matt Papineau, Stacia Snow, Joseph Tedford, Daniel Patton, Haylee Young, Kaylynn Curnel and Paige Hicks. ■ Members of the Crittenden County Elementary School Student Technology Leadership Program (STLP) were at the CCES Fall Festival to help inform county residents on how to be prepared for any emergency or natural disaster. Team members were: Meighan Koon, Mauri Collins, Emmalea Barnes and Madison Champion. ■ Senior football player Brian Berry was named Athlete of the Week.

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CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 798.05 ACRES - Secluded hunting property alongside the Ohio River with a diverse habitat. Deer and waterfowl opportunities. Tillable ground and open pasture. CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 30 ACRES - Solid hunting tract with diverse topography. Diverse blend of habitat types and topography. Small lodge with finished living quarters. PENDING

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

LIVINGSTON, KY - 402.58 ACRES - Large acreage hunting tract with internal road system and trails. Hunter-friendly topography with large creeks, feeder streams and a pond. A hunters paradise! CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 146.78 ACRES - \$322,000 - Great hunting tract with dynamic hunter friendly topography, mast producing timber, security cover, open areas for food plots and a good trail system.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 41.74 ACRES - \$115,000 - Highly sought after tract conveniently located about 15 miles from town offering crop yields, building sites, road frontage and a wet weather creek. PENDING

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 239.27 ACRES - \$376,900 - This farm has a diverse blend of habitat types that provides excellent deer, turkey and waterfowl hunting opportunities. This area is known for producing big bucks! LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 36.944 ACRES - \$77,584 - Mostly timber hunting tract with softwoods, mast producing hardwoods, open areas for food plots, a good trail system and a hunter friendly topography. PENDING

CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 84 ACRES - \$249,000 - Hunting tract with diverse topography, dense cover and great wildlife habitat. SOLD

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 35.66 ACRES - \$114,900 - Livestock farm with fencing and shop with garage doors. Property is close to the Ohio River and has exceptional scenic views. LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 118.16 ACRES - \$223,913 - Topography is a mix of semi-flat creek bottoms and timbered ridges. An established food plot on the main ridge is a hot spot for big bucks. Excellent hunting! LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 95.5 ACRES - \$176,675 - Property has a diverse mix of habitat types, good trail system, numerous entry points along road frontage, hunter friendly topography, a creek and planted pines.

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FOOD BANK FEEDS 542



Two hundred families, including 542 individuals, received groceries from the Crittenden County Food Bank Oct. 23 during the monthly distribution by the Crittenden County Food Bank. An extra box of groceries was provided this month by the USDA at no cost to the local food bank. Next month's distribution will be Nov. 20, and Dec. 18 will be the final date of the year.

MARCY

Continued from page 1
right to be treated with fairness and due consideration for the victim's safety, dignity and privacy; to be notified about proceedings; to be heard at proceedings involving release, plea, or sentencing of the accused; to proceedings free from unreasonable delays; to be present at trials; to consult with the state's attorneys; to reasonable protection from the accused and those acting on behalf of the accused; to be notified about release or escape of the accused; to have the victim's and victim's family's safety consid-

ered when setting bail or determining release; and to receive restitution from the individual who committed the criminal offense.
Those arguing against Marsy's Law say that Kentucky already has good victims rights under state statute. Among the opponents are the ACLU and the Kentucky Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, whose president wrote an opinion piece in the North Kentucky Tribune citing his arguments against it. Opponents say procedural protections for those accused of crimes are in place for a reason. The justice system is built on a framework of a pre-

sumption of innocence until otherwise proven in a court of law. Those challenging the amendment say there are times when people are wrongly accused, and Marsy's Law can deeply injure those – even before their day in court.
The ACLU has said Marsy's Law will only confuse and burden the Kentucky justice system.
The opponents also point out that it's easy for lawmakers and citizens to get behind a movement that purports to improve victims' rights when there are certain to be unintended consequences to changing the constitution for this purpose.



Some local individuals were recognized recently during the Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Road Show. With so many changes to the CASA's work and responsibilities during the pandemic, leaders stopped to thank them. Local CASA caseworkers are (center) Lavanda Holloman and Phyllis O'Neal. Pictured at left is Jennie Fowler, CASA coordinator, and at right is CASA Executive Director Pamela Winders. CASA supports and promotes court-appointed volunteer advocacy so children who have experienced abuse or neglect can be safe, have a permanent home, and the opportunity to thrive.

ART

Continued from page 1
and depth to his work. In doing so, he has painted beautiful landscapes mirroring images found both local and abroad.
One of his latest pieces is a 9x12 acrylic landscape painting of Lake George, also known as City Lake. Yearry's work of art is a near perfect replica of the reservoir, from which the City of Marion's raw

water supply is drawn before it's piped to the nearby treatment facility.
Yearry's painting of Lake George went Facebook viral – on a local scale – and an individual following his work stated, "It's as if he just took an actual picture and placed it straight on a canvas."
Yearry's mother, Phyllis Clark, believes her son's ability is truly a gift from God though she knows he has worked diligently to perfect it.

"He has been doing this since before he could walk. I am so proud of him. I hate watching the pieces go more than he does. He says he will never make money if I keep them all."
They are sold directly from his website where he also receives orders for commissioned work. He takes requests for personalized art on his Facebook and Instagram pages.

The question is: Can we keep it?

During the founding of our nation, while men were writing the Constitution, Ben Franklin was asked what kind of government we were getting. He answered, "A Republic Madam, if you can keep it."
Everyone who cares enough to seek out the truth about what is happening to our nation, knows we are on the brink of losing our freedoms. These freedoms let us do anything we want, go anywhere we want to go, be anything we want to be, keep what we work for, choose to close our borders and provide for law. Yet, we know all of it is slipping away.
Someone who knows what is going on yet still wants politicians put into power that promote taking our freedoms tells me

all I need to know about that person.
My respect for anyone who has any kind of speaking venue, down play, or criticize the urgency and the life and death importance of our upcoming election, disappears instantly, and causes heart hurting concern for the souls of all who agree.
To think any American citizen that has been recipient of all these wonderful freedoms that thousands of young Americans have given their lives for, wants America to become Communist is beyond comprehension.
Communism has been working under the radar since 1960 and has already won taking over the schools, the media, giving us Fake Lying News and one and part of the other political party.
One of the branches of the American Communist Party sent its mem-


bers out to destroy all signs, sculptures and monuments of our history or beauty, so by the time they take us over, we will be easily controlled, as we won't be reminded of what our life and nation used to be.
China said 10 years ago it would destroy America and has accomplished much of it with this virus out of Hell itself.
Ninety-eight percent of the college professors are working for the communists and have so brainwashed the young people with their lies about our nation. They have taken history out of our books, and now we see the age-old adage: "Who controls our youth controls the rest of us."
It is a miracle God has not already destroyed us with the evil committed and condoned in this nation.
If liberals keep the House, and take the Sen-

ate, it won't matter who is in the White House, as the nation will be gone anyway.
May God continue to hear the cries and fastings of His people around the world, and let us have all three branches of government for one more reprieve, keeping them from those who want our sovereignty taken from us and turning us into a One World Government and a pagan religion of man rule.
Dear ones who read this: Can we keep it?

Sister Lucy Tedrick is a longtime pastor in Crittenden County and supporter of conservative values.



Lucy Tedrick
Guest Columnist
Religious and Political Views

Crittenden County Detention Center Census				
 DETENTION CENTER REPORT OCTOBER 15 20, 2020	JAIL CENSUS	Oct. 15, 2020	Sept. 17, 2020	2020 Average
	State Inmates	85	82	96.3
	Federal Inmates	66	71	72.9
	Other County Inmates	22	19	13.4
	Crittenden County Inmates	24	21	13.0
	TOTAL INMATES	197	193	195.6
	Weekenders	5	4	2.7
	Work release	0	0	0.0
	Out to Court	0	0	0.6
	Actual Inmate Bed Count	202	197	117.0
	SEPTEMBER REVENUE	September 2020	August 2020	2020 Monthly Avg.
	State Housing Payments	\$75,968.18	\$77,973.92	\$95,185.85
	Federal Housing Payments	\$110,655.05	\$127,295.68	\$107,029.87
	Federal Transport Payments	\$4,815.05	\$12,390.68	\$9,220.97
	Other County Housing Payments	\$19,656.00	\$15,336.00	\$14,958.00
	Weekend/Work Release	\$1,856.00	\$1,984.00	\$8,323.20
	TOTAL HOUSING	\$416.00	\$512.00	\$384.00
		\$208,551.21	\$223,101.60	\$216,905.12
	SEPTEMBER ANALYSIS			
	Cost of Crittenden Inmates	\$20,426.00	\$17,856.00	\$11,911.80
	Numbers of Co. Housing Days	\$638.00	558	370.0
	Daily Housing Rate	\$32.00	\$32.00	32.0
	Avg Daily Population Co. Inmates	\$21.26	18.0	12.1

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

MARION MAIN STREET, INC.
CrittendenPressHistoryVignettes

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



A Conversation: Series Finale

Susan Alexander, former manager of Marion Main Street Inc., and Brenda Underdown, local historian and author, discuss the release of this fall's Marion Virtual History Tour Series in the final episode, which was posted earlier this week on The Crittenden Press YouTube Channel.

Explaining why and how the documentary-style project got started and pointing to a few homes and buildings that were missed along the way, Alexander and Underdown wrap up the series with a sit-down conversation inside the broadcast studio at The Crittenden Press.

Alexander and Underdown narrated several of the episodes. The scripts



were written by Underdown and Press Editor Chris Evans, who also narrated two of the vignettes.

Local entertainer Brennan Cruce was also among the narrators involved in production. Produced over the past few weeks were a dozen short documentaries and the final studio conversation as part of a collaborative project funded by Marion Main Street, Inc., with cooperation from the Crittenden County Historical Society and The Crittenden Press.



View the Entire Series on YouTube

HOMES

3 Bed 1 Bath - 421 W Bellville St	\$79,000SA
3 Bed 1 Bath - 1700 St. Rt. 838 W	\$110,000JC
2 Bed 1 1/2 Bath w/Pool - 4516 US 60 W	PRICE REDUCED \$109,000KL
3 Bed 2 Bath w/Basement on 15+ ac - 5955 US 60	SOLD \$145,900 AH
3 Bed 2 Bath - 649 S Main St	\$69,900 WE
3 Homes on 94+ Acres - Hoover Spur Rd	\$279,000 CH
3 Bed, 1 Bath - 701 E Depot St	\$24,900 JM
3 Bed 1 1/2 Bath on 13+ AC - 2209 ST RT 506	SOLD \$189,000 AL
4 Bed, 2 Bath - 6531 St. Rt. 1943 West, Eddyville	PRICE REDUCED \$200 ST
3/4 Bed 2.5 Bath on 5+ AC - 153 Fritts Rd	SOLD \$170,500 KB
2 Bed 2Bath - 149 Hickory Hills	PRICE REDUCED \$49,000 MW
3 Bed 1 Bath - 2223 US 641	SOLD \$69,900 FU
3 Bed 2Bath - 1721 US 641	PRICE REDUCED \$119,900 PC

ACREAGE

650+ AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY	\$1,300,000
40+ AC on JT May Rd	SOLD \$79,000 DH
Cave-In-Rock Island - 160+ AC	\$359,900 AE
15+ AC - McMican Rd Marion, KY	SOLD \$54,900 TC
116+ AC - 606 Howerton Rd (3 Bed House)	SOLD \$261,000 WH
89+ AC - Zion Cemetery Rd Crittenden County	\$174,500DT
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250+ AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY	\$499,000

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CRITTENDEN-LIVINGSTON COUNTY WATER DISTRICT

To the Customers of the Crittenden-Livingston Co. Water District:

Disconnections for non-payment of water bills will be resumed after October 20, 2020 after being suspended since March 16, 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All delinquent customers with arrears of \$25 or more will be set up on a default payment plan with a 6 month pay off. Payments must be made monthly in the amount of the arrears accrued from March 16, 2020 through October 1, 2020 divided by 6, plus the current monthly bill. The first payment will be due November 15, 2020, with the final payment being paid no later than April 15, 2021. Any missed payments will subject the customer's water for disconnection on the scheduled disconnection date.

Any questions regarding individual payment amounts may be directed to the Crittenden-Livingston Co. Water District office at (270) 988-2680.

Thank you,



Ronnie Slayden
Superintendent



Why I read old books

I shared here a couple of years ago a story from a camp I directed for 11-13 year-olds in Wisconsin. They are two-week sessions, so there is time to take on some significant camp improvement projects for those who want to take part. One particularly warm day one of the young men said to me, “Man, this is fun!” I responded with, “Really?” He thought for a moment and had a moment of growth. “Well, not exactly fun. It is satisfying. I think that’s better.”

His approach to that landscaping project might describe my approach to what I choose to read. I have read maybe five recent novels in the past few years – and two of those were by African authors. Nothing against good recent novels but they are a wonderful source of cultural truth delivered to us in a way that we can accept. I do read what may be called classics. Most of what I read is non-fiction, and much of it is certainly not fun. I read for satisfaction.

I have grown to appreciate more those who do a research and compile memoirs and letters of those who have lived before. I have been blessed with some family archives recently. Letters written a century ago by my ancestors. (A great argument for learning to read cursive writing.) I am grateful for those who have spent lifetimes learning other languages well enough to translate important works into a language I can easily access. Because of their work I can read the thoughts of Martin Luther, Jean Calvin, Leo Tolstoy, Plotinus, Hildegard of Bingen, or Augustine of Hippo.

I read old books because they remind me that the human condition at many fundamental levels has changed little. The dilemmas, questions and mistakes are of the same

nature as those who lived centuries ago. The desire for peace and justice is ancient.

I read old books because they keep me grounded and encouraged. Yes, even those that chronicle difficult times. One cannot read Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the Martyrdom of Polycarp, or Nelson Mandela without being moved at their patience and courage. They are reminders that throughout history evil will occasionally gain the upper hand, but truth, faith and courage will continue to exist – and be better remembered.

I read old books because I am amazed at how often I think, “That could have been written yesterday.” The thinking and the solutions that are offered in times past are worth hearing and considering.

All of this keeps me balanced and hopeful. People have written through plague, war, famine, flood, civil unrest, defeat and victory. Old books keep us in touch with the lessons of the past – of which, I believe, many of our leaders are bereft.

There is, of course, one ancient book that stands above all others in Western society. That book is the Bible. It hides nothing about man and reveals enough about God that we sometimes struggle with those truths. Even here we have reference to the value of what was written in the past. As the apostle Paul was finishing up his letter to the churches in Rome. In reference to the Old Testament, he said, “For whatever was written in former days was written for our instruction, that by steadfastness and by the encouragement of the scriptures we might have hope.” (Romans 15:4, RSV).

What Paul said in his letter is clearly in a religious, and more specifically prophetic, context. I believe that what he said about the Old Testament is true

of anything written before with good intent. If we carry to it the right attitude.

Most of us are faced with questions or situations that are not easily resolved. We are presented with information that we do not trust. We are called to action that may seem clear in concept but difficult to act upon. One of the reasons that can cause us to feel emotionally and physically tired is that we are in a constant state of uncertainty. We are not sure what to do or say. Or maybe we know what to do or say, but we must weigh the impact it may have on family and friends.

How does this relate to reading old books (the Bible in particular)? Good ones do not tell us what to do. They teach us how to think. In the quiet of interacting one on one with a good old book we can engage our minds and sharpen our thinking. We develop ways of thinking that we can put into practice. If our thinking is right so will our thoughts, speech and actions be. The “what to do” may still be difficult, but we will have a good foundation from which to work. Grab a good old book – enjoy.

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



Sean NIESTRATH
Faith-based columnist
Guest Columnist

Church Events & News

- The Clothes Closet of the First Baptist Church in Fredonia will once again be open to serve the area with free clothes beginning. For the time being, we will be outside the Clothes Closet in the parking lot. Our hours are 1-3 p.m. each Thursday. We will ask everyone to observe social distancing. The Clothes Closet will be closed in case of rain.
- Fredonia Unity Baptist

Church’s clothes closet is open from 9 a.m. to noon on the second and fourth Saturday of every month.

- First Baptist Church of Fredonia food pantry is open from 1 to 3 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Coleman Hall of the church.
- The clothes closet at Mexico Baptist Church is open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday.
- Cave Springs Baptist

Church between Lola and Joy in Livingston County offers food 24 hours a day, 7 days week at its outdoor Blessing Box in front of the church.

Does Your Congregation Have Something Planned? Let us know. We post church notes here at no charge. Email to thepress@the-press.com or call (270) 965-3191

Reflect God's love when interacting with politics

Question: With our country deep into this election season, I’m overrun with campaign ads, signs, and slogans! Most of them are filled with name calling and are mean-spirited. I’m sick of it all! I wish the election was over. How should I respond to politics?

Answer: I can sympathize with you. I, too, will be glad when this election is over. Even if the rhetoric is less than civil, we all need to stay involved. Here’s what we can do:

- 1. Become informed.** Learn where each candidate stands on various issues and pay attention to their character and integrity. Learn how voting for or against certain referendums will affect our local communities.
- 2. Join in the debate.** Our words, donations and actions speak loudly to politicians and to other voters. But, when we do, we must never compro-

ASK
the
PASTOR

By Bob Hardison

mise our witness for a political agenda. We should make sure our actions and words are driven by love for others. The Christian faith teaches us to “Love your neighbor as yourself” (Rom. 13:9).

3. Vote! No matter how disgusted we become over the

political process and those running for office, we must make the extra effort to vote. The candidates that get the most votes form the laws and decide how money is spent and how other resources are used. We should make sure our vote reflects convictions and opinions that will bring glory to God. We do so when we care about all the things God cares about.

Send your questions to: bob@bobhardison.com

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Form ICC16 8083 R-1/16 and 8063 R-1/16(XX) 1. Certain eligibility requirements and age restrictions apply. Call for more information. 2. Based on a 20-year policy; 10-year and 20-year policies available. Once the initial policy term ends, your premium will increase on an annual basis until age 95. Any increase in premium will not increase the certificate benefit. Products are not available in New York and all products may not be available in all states. CD0412 4/19 Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society: Omaha, NE

WORSHIP

with us this week

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

—Matthew 18:20

Visit one of our area churches for worship and fellowship

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

Marion Baptist Church

College & Depot streets, Marion • (270) 965-5232
Pastor: Bro. Aaron Brown • Children's & Youth Pastor: Bro. Sham Holman

SUNDAY CHURCH TIMES:
8:30 a.m. Coffee Juice Fellowship • 8:45 a.m. Sunday School • 10 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Youth Bible Study • 6 p.m. Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY CHURCH TIMES: 6 p.m. Prayer/Devotional Service • 6:45 p.m. Adult Choir Practice

SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

219 Seven Springs Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064
Sun. School for all ages: 10 a.m.
Sun. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m.
Bro. Austin Weist, pastor
• We are an Independent Baptist Church seeking to know Christ and to make Him known to the community around us.

Crayne Community Church

Crayne Cemetery Road, Crayne, Ky.
Bro. James Driver, Interim Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Crooked Creek Baptist Church

261 Crooked Creek Church Rd., Marion, Ky.
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Pastor: Bro. Mark Girten

growing in grace

2 Peter 3:18

PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church

Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem
Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m.

Marion Church of God

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

Freedom General Baptist Church

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

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

PINEY FORK

Pastor: Junior Martin
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Bible study 6 p.m.
Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

Sugar Grove

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

Marion United Methodist Church

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

Bro. David COMBS
South College St.

Frances Community Church

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

Hurricane Church

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

Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.
Barry Hix, pastor • (270) 365-5836 or (270) 625-1248
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

Marion Church of Christ

546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450
Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.
- The end of your search for a friendly church -

St. William Catholic Church

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

Mexico Baptist Church

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

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

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Emmanuel Baptist Church

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

Tolu United Methodist Church

Bro. Alex Kirby, Pastor
We invite you to be our guest
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of The United Methodist Church
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Night Youth 6:30 p.m.

Barnett Chapel General Baptist

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study: 6 p.m.
Barnett Chapel...where everyone is welcome.

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

automotive
1986 CHEVY, 6.2 Diesel truck, 4WD, blown head gasket. \$400. (270) 969-1512. (1t-18-p)

2004 RED MUSTANG, good condition. (270) 969-0437. (1t-18-p)

real estate
86 ACRES, Rosebud community, Crittenden County. \$2,000/acre. Great hunting. Serious inquiries only. (270) 664-2851 or (270) 952-0520. Leave message. (4t-21-p)

3 BR, 2 bath house, living room, dining room, sunroof, utility room. 3 blocks from town, leave message. (270) 704-1720. (1t-18-p)

2-3 BR house for sale on large lot, big living room, big laundry closet, 219 Poplar St., Marion. Call (270) 836-3369. Leave message. (2-18-c) sg

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

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

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

an equal opportunity employer-Minority/Female/Disabled/Veteran. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: www.mtcjobs.com. "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today" (5t-18-p)

Reliable workers needed! Full-time, 1st & 2nd shift positions available now! Strong Solid Company with a Bright Future! Good starting wage \$10 & up based on skill & experience. Must pass background & drug screen. Apply at Liberty Tire Recycling, 2071 US 60 West, Marion KY or email resume to hmaloney@libertytire.com. Call for more info 270-965-3613. Equal Opportunity Employer. (6-tfc)

services
KIND, COMPASSIONATE care for your elderly loved one. References available. (270) 969-8689. (2t-19-p)

QUALITY AFFORDABLE Home Maintenance service (270) 704-0732. Pressure washing, roofing, clean outs, vinyl siding, chimney sweeping, decks, tree trimming, hedge trimming, gutters, painting, staining, woodwork and much more. (2t-19-p)

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

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

notices

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Advocate, The Henderson Gleaner, The Livingston Ledger and The (Madisonville) Messenger and for only \$250. Save time and money by making one call for all! For more information, contact the classified department at (270) 965-3191 or email us at advertising@the-press.com.

legal notices

Public Notice for Financial Advisory Services
The Crittenden County Project Development Board (PDB) plans to construct a new Judicial Center that will be located in Marion, KY. The PDB invites interested Financial Advisors to submit Proposals including a Financial Advisor Questionnaire along with a letter of interest to the Administrative Office of the Courts, Attn: Corky Mohedano, 1001 Vandalay Dr. Frankfort, KY 40601. Proposals should be returned to the address above no later than 12/4/2020 at 4:00 p.m. Proposals received after this date and time will not be considered. Offerors must submit (10) copies of their Proposal. The Questionnaire and other required forms may be obtained Corky Mohedano at the address above, either personally or by mail, or may be requested by email at corkymohedano@kycourts.net. All requests for Questionnaires must be received by 11/27/2020. Requests for clarification will only be accepted via

email to corkymohedano@kycourts.net and must be received before 11/27/2020. The PDB may select at least (2) firms to interview. The selection of a Financial Advisor will be based on the criteria listed in the Kentucky Court of Justice Administrative Procedures for the Court of Justice (AP) Part X, Section 5-4 which can be accessed at <http://courts.ky.gov/courtprograms/judicialconstruction/Documents/APPartXConstruction2014.pdf> Fees for the Financial Advisor are set in AP Part X, Section 9-2. (1t-18-c)

Public Notice for Architectural Services
The Crittenden County Project Development Board (PDB) proposes to construct a new Judicial Center that will be located in Marion, KY. The PDB invites interested architectural firms to submit a Design Professional Statement of Qualifications and Questionnaire to the Administrative Office of the Courts, Attn: Corky Mohedano, 1001 Vandalay Dr. Frankfort, KY 40601. Proposals shall be returned to the address above no later than 12/4/2020 at 4:00 p.m. Proposals received af-

ter this date and time shall not be considered. Offerors must submit (10) copies of their proposal
The Questionnaire and any other required forms may be obtained from the address listed above, either personally or by mail, or may be requested from the AOC Division of Facilities at corkymohedano@kycourts.net. All requests for Questionnaires must be received by 11/27/2020. Requests for clarification will only be accepted via email to corkymohedano@kycourts.net and must be received before 11/27/2020. The PDB will select a least 3 firms to be interviewed. The selection of these firms will be based on the criteria listed in the Kentucky Court of Justice Administrative Procedures for the Court of Justice Part X, Section 5-2(B) (1), which can be accessed at <http://courts.ky.gov/courtprograms/judicialconstruction/Documents/APPartXConstruction2014.pdf> or

provided to interested firms upon request. (1t-18-c)
Notice is hereby given that on October 21, 2020 Lori Utley of 509 Langley Ave., Providence, Ky. 42450 was appointed executrix with will annexed of Victor P. Utley, deceased, whose address was Hon. Clint Prow, 112 N. Broadway, Providence, Ky. 42450, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executrix with will annexed on or before the 21st day of April, 2021 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately. Crittenden District Court
Melissa Guill, Clerk

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CITY OF MARION LEAF COLLECTION SCHEDULE

Leaf Collection is being conducted by The City of Marion.

**All questions about leaf pick-up should be directed to
City Hall at (270) 965-2266
or Garry Gerard (270) 704-0054**

NOVEMBER				
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
2 SECTION 1	3 SECTION 2	4 SECTION 3	5 NO PICKUP	6 NO PICKUP
9 SECTION 4	10 SECTION 1	11 SECTION 2	12 NO PICKUP	13 NO PICKUP
16 METER READING NO PICKUP	17	18	19 NO PICKUP	20 NO PICKUP
23 SECTION 3	24 SECTION 4	25 SECTION 1	26 NO PICKUP	27 NO PICKUP
30 SECTION 2				

DECEMBER				
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
	1 SECTION 3	2 SECTION 4	3 NO PICKUP	4 NO PICKUP
7 SECTION 1	8 SECTION 2	9 SECTION 3	10 NO PICKUP	11 NO PICKUP
14 SECTION 4	15 RANDOM PICKUP	16	17 NO PICKUP	18 NO PICKUP

PICKUP MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY

Looking back at the Applegate and Dempsey schools

Always interesting to read the one-room schools and little communities that were once so much a part of our county. Most all are gone now, with only memories to keep them alive. Let's go back in time and visit the schools of Applegate and Dempsey and learn of the community once known as Rodney.



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

Forgotten Passages

Applegate School and Community

James F. Price, Common School Commissioner, on one of his visiting trips to the schools, in 1879-1891 commented that Applegate School building was made of logs and there was an enrollment of 21 students. Sophronia Nunn was the teacher.

The name of Applegate School most likely came from the name of the man that owned the property that the school was located on. His name was William Applegate from Union County, and he owned and operated some mines in this area and also owned a hotel in the mining area. The community at that time was known as Applegate Mines Community.

From the Jan. 5, 1881 Crittenden Press community items, Applegate Mines reports the following news. Measles and cold weather: We have measles and cold weather to give away if any body wants them.

W. B. Clement was in our vicinity last week hunting for a place to set up his steam mill, and I suppose he procured a place from C. C. and F. M. Brightman, on Tradewater River.

Hurrah for Tradewater bend! We are going to have a saw and grist mill. Gentleman, Tradewater country will be the garden spot of western Kentucky in less than three years.

If you want the improved peach blow potatoes to plant next spring call on Ira Nunn.

Our school at the Applegate School house is rapidly drawing to a close.

Applegate School Building

The first school building made of logs was probably located on a ridge near the old Marion-Morganfield Road near Rosebud.

The last school building, and the one that most of us know as Applegate, is located from Marion about 11 miles on U.S. 60 East past the Rosebud curves on the Glenn Tosh property.

At the school board meeting in March of 1929, unanimous approval was given the consolidation of six schools near Repton. Schools to be consolidated were Post Oak, Seminary, Applegate, Going Springs, Moore's and Oakland.

The sale of these school properties would be to help finance the construction of a modern five-room building at a central location, which would be at Mattoon.

At the auction in April of 1929, Sam Tosh purchased the school property, which joined his farm.

At one time during the 1930s the school house was turned into a dwelling, and the family of Clarence B. Jeffreys resided there. Many years later in 1987 the building was used as a gift shop run by Donna Haire, who was a member of the

group called Trace Area Tradesmen. I believe that was the last time it was occupied. The old building is still standing today but in very bad condition, as will happen when unoccupied for a long period of time.

Dempsey School

The next school we will visit is Dempsey School. Dempsey School was located on the Long Branch Road, about a half mile off Ky. 365 on the home place of Elmer Gahagen. This area was known as the Rodney Community. In the school's early beginnings it was known as Flatwood School.

In 1879-80 the school report states that the teacher was Bertie Perkins, and there were 26 pupils in a log school building. The trustees were Robert Adamson, Eli L. Nunn and William H. Tudor.

Conditions were rather harsh during the early days. Pupils often walked three miles one way to school. There was no water supply much of the time and water was carried from a spring a mile away. The building was off the ground some two feet with no underpinning, which created a severe heat problem in the winter.

The school day began at 8 a.m. and dismissed about 4 p.m. The day was divided by an hour-long lunch break and two 15-minute recesses, one at mid-morning and another at mid-afternoon. The students and often their teacher participated in a variety of games.

The last teacher at Dempsey was Irene Truitt during early World War II years. It was during her tenure that Dempsey was combined with Baker School.

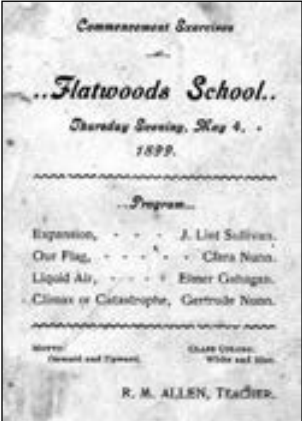
Dempsey School Items

From The Crittenden Press Sept. 25, 1931 we learn of some of the school's activities. On Friday night, quite a number of visitors enjoyed the box and pie supper.

E. Jeffery Travis, principal of the Bells Mines School, gave an interesting talk on the importance of teaching as a profession.

Readings were given by Misses Gladys Walker, Katie Travis and Corinne Dempsey.

Pupils who have not been absent a day this year are James Ray, Nellia West, Martha Ray, Rob Truitt, Virgil Truitt, Frieda Gahagan, James Duncan and Geneva Gahagen.



Rob Truitt has the enviable record of having not been tardy at school for four years, and has not missed a day for five years.

The P.T.A. officers this year are Mrs. L. M. Duncan, president; Mrs. C. E. Truitt, vice president; and Mrs. J. A. Ray, secretary and treasurer.

Our school has organized a town ball team for the school fair, and has been having pep meetings in which all the pupils are taking great interest. All our spare time in the school room is spent making booklets, posters and other articles for the fair at Mattoon, on Oct. 16.

Our school room is beautifully decorated with bright colored autumn leaves and attractive posters.

Last Friday night our teacher, some of our patrons and several pupils enjoyed the hospitality of the Bell's Mines School. They gave a pie supper and an excellent program.

Community of Rodney

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Marion's most Historic & Elegant landmark

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Anniversary & Birthday Parties
and Organizational Meetings

*** Rental rates for 2020: *Does not include fees for set ups**

NEW REDUCED RATES	Auditorium.....	\$300/Non Profit	\$250
	Upstairs.....		\$100
	Parlor.....		\$100
	Basement.....		\$100

**For further information call Elliot West
at Bowtanicals (270) 965-2056.**

Top left is a drawing by Braxton McDonald of what the early Applegate school would have looked like. Below is an 1899 Commencement program from the Flatwood (later Dempsey) school. Note their motto and colors for their school. Top right is the little one room Dempsey School that sat on Long Branch Road. It has long been gone from the landscape.

Through the work of James T. Hicklin, there was a post office started May 23, 1899 with Mr. Hicklin at the postmaster.

The post office would be located at the residence of Mr. Hicklin, and it would be known as Rodney.

Rodney was located between the communities of Baker on the south, Weston and Green's Chapel on the west, Bells Mines on the northeast and by Applegate on the east.

The home of Mr. Hicklin with the post office and a general merchandise store was located where Patsy and Danny Guess now live at 4111 Ky. 365.

In 1907 the post office was run by H. L. Sullivan. In October of that year the post office was discontinued and the mail was sent to Weston.

Mr. Sullivan continued to run a first rate merchandise store, which carried a full line of dry good, groceries and hardware, and the famous Vulcan chilled plows.

As to the end of this little community center I am not certain, but many people remember the names of Rodney, Dempsey and Applegate with fond memories of a by-gone time and a different way of life.

(Brenda Underdown is chair of Crittenden County Historical Society and



a member of Crittenden County Genealogical Society. Much more local history can be found at OurForgottenPassages.blogspot.com).

Casey Winstead

MARION CITY COUNCIL

ELECT

#3 on the Ballot

Make Marion Great Again

Paid for by Casey Winstead

More than 1,300 Kentuckians died from drug overdoses in 2019.

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Addiction is on the ballot.

Vote Nov. 3

FIND VOTER INFORMATION AT **dailyyonder.com/voteKY**

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

Crittenden County Clerk's Office will be closed Election Day to all but election-related traffic.

The clerk's office will also be closed Wednesday, Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans Day, as with other courthouse offices. The office will also be closed until noon on Thursday, Nov. 12 for training on new technology.

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

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11 ACRES...building lot in Grandview Est. Agent owned. **12.5 ACRES**...located on SR 723 S near county line.

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LOCAL SPORTS

TOP 10

Class A Football

Associated Press

1. Pikeville 5-1

2. Newport Cent. Cath 6-0

3. Louisville Holy Cross 5-0

4.Paintsville 5-1

5. KY Country Day 5-1

6. Crittenden Co. 6-1

7. Raceland 4-3

8. Sayre 7-0

9. Bethlehem 5-1

10. Dayton 5-2

FALL SPORTS

Upcoming events

THURSDAY
MS boys hoops at Reidland

FRIDAY
Rocket football at Henderson Co.

MONDAY
MS boys hoops host Union County

TUESDAY
MS girls hoops host Union County
Jr Pro football host Trigg County

FOOTBALL

Jamboree next week

The West Kentucky Junior Pro Football Jamboree begins next week, but the schedule will look a bit different due to the pandemic. Only the semifinals and finals will be played at a common site. The Rocket third- and fourth-grade team finished the season 2-6 and earned the No. 4 seed. They will play No. 5 Trigg County at Rocket Stadium on Tuesday. The winner plays Union County next Thursday at Morganfield in the semifinal round. The championship game will be at 10 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 7 at Morganfield.

The fifth- and sixth-grade Rockets finished 4-4 on the season and are seeded No. 3 for the playoffs. The team will play at Trigg County on Thursday, Nov. 5 with the winner of that game advancing to the championship on Saturday, Nov. 7 at noon at Union County.

BASKETBALL

It's officially underway

Kentucky high schools officially began basketball practice this week. Season tickets for Crittenden County games will be available for player families. Each player can purchase up to four tickets. There will be no chair back reserved seating or general admission season passes for the general public. General admission tickets will be sold electronically on a game-by-game basis at TicketLeap, a link for which is available at The Press Online.

RUNNING

5K is Nov. 7 at park

The Thankful 5K will be held Nov. 7 at Marion City-County Park. Entry is \$20 for the 8 a.m. race. There is also one beging planned for early January. Stay tuned for details.

RECREATION

Disc golf Saturday

Marion-Crittenden County Park will host a large disc golf tournament on Saturday, Oct. 31. The Lion's Club Turkey Shootout has attracted pro and amateur players from several states. Course designer H.B. Clark has been instrumental in developing the interest in this PDGA event. Marion Tourism Commission is co-sponsoring the tournament.

OUTDOORS

Hunting Seasons

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

Bull Frog	May 15 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 15 - Nov. 13
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 26
Deer Archery	Sept. 5 - Jan. 18
Turkey Archery	Sept. 5 - Jan. 18
Turkey Crossbow	Oct 1-18
Turkey Shotgun	Oct. 24-30
Deer Crossbow	Sept. 19 - Jan. 18
Youth Waterfowl	Nov. 7-8
Quail, Rabbit	Nov. 16 - Feb. 10
Deer Modern Gun	Nov. 14 - Nov. 29
Turkey Crossbow	Nov. 14 - Dec. 31

Rockets claim regular-season crown

Rockets to play Henderson for first time in 57 years

STAFF REPORT

They said a pandemic football season would look like nothing before. But if you dig deep enough, there’s probably a semblance somewhere.

COVID-19 has clearly been responsible for shaking up the schedule. The Rockets have had more than a half dozen cancellations or changes, and this week the virus is responsible for Crittenden County’s unlikely renewal of a series that ended 57 years ago with Henderson County.

On Friday, the Rockets, No. 6 in Class A, will play at Henderson against Class 6A’s seventh-ranked Colonels. Henderson holds a 7-0 advantage in the all-time series, but the schools have not faced one another since 1963, the year CCHS won its first regional championship.

The Rockets were originally supposed to play Todd Central this week, but a COVID shakeup cancelled that. It also appears the Rockets’ game next week at home against Paducah Tilghman will be canceled and Crittenden is looking for an opponent for its final regular-season game.

The Rockets won their fourth straight regular-season district championship last week at Russellville. From the opening kickoff, there was little doubt that Crittenden County was wired to win.

But things could have turned out much differently if the Rockets (6-1) were not fortified with plenty of amperage to handle about anything Russellville (3-3) could throw at them. In fact, Crittenden County sent a clear message with regard to its ability to adapt and overcome.

Despite losing senior running back Xander Tabor in



the first period, Crittenden demonstrated that it has plenty of juice elsewhere, beating the Panthers in resounding fashion 47-6 on their home field.

Sophomore Preston Morgeson returned the opening kickoff 88 yards to the end zone then running back Caden McCalister scored five unanswered touchdowns. Although McCalister starts in the backfield, he is not typically the featured rusher in Crittenden’s game plan. Yet, when Tabor broke his ankle seven minutes into the game, McCalister took the baton and rushed for 197 yards. It was the best offensive performance of his career.

“I have to give everything to the our linemen,” McCalister said. “Every single hole was open.”

McCalister had rushed for just 61 yards on seven carries in the previous six games this season.

Meanwhile, the Rocket defense was its typical stingy self, not allowing the Panthers to score an offensive touchdown and holding Russellville to just 58 total yards. The Panthers’ only points came off a short fumble return.

Scoring at will, Crittenden turned on its fourth running

clock in as many games, striking down the state’s No. 10 Class A team, according to the KHSAA power rankings. The Rockets went into the matchup ranked eighth in the power rankings, which are used to seed the playoffs starting in the third round.

The victory ensures Crittenden County home field advantage through the first two rounds of the postseason.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Crittenden	20	7	13	7
Russellville	6	0	0	0

SCORING PLAYS

C-Preston Morgeson 88 kickoff return (Noah Perkins kick) 11:46, 1st

R-Jackson Hampton 12 fumble return (kick blocked) 9:39, 1st

C-Caden McCalister 44 run (Perkins kick) 3:53, 1st

C-McCalister 1 run (run failed) 1:21, 1st

C-McCalister 33 run (Perkins kick) 10:25, 2nd

C-McCalister 10 run (Perkins kick failed) 8:34, 3rd

C-McCalister 4 run (Perkins kick) 2:11, 3rd

C-Kaleb Nesbitt 12 pass from Luke Crider (Perkins kick) 10:35, 4th

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: CC 13, RHS 4

Penalties: CC 1-5, RHS 3-20

Rushing: CC 31-247, RHS 34-34

Passing: CC 5-15-1, 62 yds., RHS 5-12-0, 24 yds.

Total Yards: CC 309, RHS 58

Fumbles/Lost: CC 3-2, RHS 4-2

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

Crittenden: McCalister 21-197, Gattin Travis 4-33, Xander Tabor 4-15, Crider 2-2. Russellville: Javari Gamble 9-54, Jamarcus Hickman 1-(-2), Chevis Elliott 6-13, Jaquis Todd 1-0, Hampton 8-(-36), Lennon Ries 9-5.

Passing

Crittenden: Crider 5-15-1, 62 yds. Russellville Ries 3-9-0, 15 yds., Hampton 2-3-0, 9 yds.

Receiving

Crittenden: Preston Turley 3-30, Nesbitt 2-32. Russellville: Hampton 1-12, Todd 1-(-1), Xavier Coleman 2-7, Josh Allen 1-6.

Defense

Noah McGowan 3 solos, 2 assists, 2 sacks, TFL; Preston Turley 2 assists; Noah Perkins assist; Ben Dobyns 3 solos, 2 assists; Braxton Winders 4 solos, assist, 3 TFL; Tyler Boone 13 solos, 4 assists, 4 TFL; Caden McCalister 3 solo, 2 solo; Lathen Easley 3 solos, 4 assists; Ian Ellington 2 solo, 2 assists; Luke Mundy 3 solos, fumble recovery, TFL; Dalton Wood solo; Trace Derrington 2 solos; Dylan Yates 2 solos, assist, blocked kick; Logan Bailey solo; Maddox Carlson 2 assists, fumble recovery; Preston Morgeson solo, assist; Seth Guess solo, assist; Gattin Travis solo.

Players of the Game: Offense Caden McCalister, Defense Tyler Boone, Line-man Deacon Holliman, Special Teams Preston Morgeson.

Records: Crittenden 6-1 (3-0), Russellville 3-3 (1-1)



The Lady Rockets won their third straight district title last week, beating Livingston Central at Smithland. At left senior Southern Pate and teammates claim the trophy. Named to the all-district team were (from left above) Cameron Howard, Jada Hayes, Riley Smith, Addy Kirby and Katie Perryman



PHOTOS BY GREG PERRYMAN and ALLISON EVANS

Above, Sophie Watson returns as shot in the district title game, and at right, Carly Porter hangs high for a spike in the regional tournament opener.



Lady Rockets go 1-1 in regional tournament

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County’s volleyball girls made history Monday night by winning its opening-round game in the Second Region Tournament – for the second straight season. However, their reward was playing No. 1 seed Caldwell, which beat the Lady Rockets in straight sets Tuesday at Hopkinsville

It was the third time this season that Caldwell (18-5) has knocked off the Lady Rockets (12-10).

On Monday night, the Lady Rockets avenged two earlier losses to Christian County and won in three sets, 25-20, 25-15 and 25-21. It was the second year in a row CCHS won an opening round game in the Second Region Tournament.

ment.

Coach Bayley McDonald commended the team effort led by seniors Jada Hayes, Cameron Howard, Southern Pate and Jessie Potter.

Hayes had three aces, five digs and five attacks in the win. Howard had seven digs, Pate eight and Potter five.

Junior Addy Kirby had five aces, seven digs and five at-

tacks. The coach the squad’s attacking mentality was key to winning the opening round in the region.

Crittenden also got big play from freshmen Katie Perryman and Riley Smith and eighth-grader Carly Porter.

Smith, the team’s setter, had 10 digs. Perryman and Sofie Watson had six attacks apiece and Porter five.



Kate Keller finished runnerup in the regional meet Saturday.

CCHS Races to State... Again

LADY ROCKET INDIVIDUAL REGIONAL PERFORMANCES			
Place	Runner	Gr	Time
2	Kate Keller	Sr	22:44.59
11	Kara Fulkerson	So	25:18.90
12	Ella Geary	8th	25:23.53
23	Karsyn Potter	Fr	28:06.79
24	Leah Long	Jr	28:49.64
36	Mary Martinez	8th	32:48.50
39	Jayden Duncan	8th	34:36.22
ROCKET INDIVIDUAL REGIONAL PERFORMANCES			
34	Rowen Perkins	So	22:40.24
37	Nate Faith	So	22:58.69
38	Gabe Keller	Fr	23:06.67
43	Asa McCord	8th	24:36.37
44	Dennon Wilson	Jr	24:40.56
46	Kyler Goodwin	8th	24:48.40
48	Cole Swinford	Sr	27:03.09



Crittenden County’s girls were bundled up after a cold, wet race at Murray last weekend. They’re hoping for better conditions when they run Saturday in Paris at the state 5K race.

Regional runnerup for Keller & Co.

STAFF REPORT

Battling a lingering illness and injury, distance runner Kate Keller finished runnerup in the First Region Cross Country Meet last weekend at Murray. Typically, second place is nothing to sneeze at, but Keller wasn’t too pleased with the finish. She won the Class A regional title a year ago and she’s been ranked No. 1 in Class A virtually all season. This time, St. Mary seventh-grader Gabby Ault outdueled Keller, winning the race by about

20 seconds. The Lady Rockets finished second as a team and qualified for the state meet for a second straight season. Keller is headed back to the state meet for the fourth straight fall. Last year, Keller peaked at the state meet in Lexington, finishing 10th overall with a personal best time of 20:16.90 in the 5K race. This season, the state meet has been moved to Bourbon County where it will be held on Saturday. Crittenden County’s boys team was paced at the regional race by

freshman Rowen Perkins, who finished in 22:40.24 for 34th place overall. The boys team finished seventh in the regional meet. Dawson Springs and UHA finished first and second. Fort Campbell won the girls race, edging Crittenden by a cumulative six minutes. Livingston Central was fourth in the boys race as senior Carson Kitchens of Salem finished third in 18:12.08 to qualify for the state meet. Livingston’s girls were fifth overall in the regional race, led by sophomore Kaylynn Jackson in 20th place.

Podziemski may soon choose between UKs

Don’t be fooled by the low recruiting ranking that 6-5, 195-pound Wisconsin shooting guard Brandin Podziemski has. Or at least that is what DJ Mlachnik, associated head basketball coach at St. John’s Northwestern Academies, believes. “I have known him since seventh grade and was coaching him in AAU up until this year,” said Mlachnik. “The rankings truly do not reflect how good he is.” Podziemski was a star baseball player — left-handed pitcher and speedy outfielder — and did not play AAU basketball until his freshman year. “You could see then he was top five in the state even though he was not ranked,” Mlachnik said. “He skyrocketed that first year. He’s not in the top 250 in the

2021 recruiting class in the 247Sports Composite and is only the 59th ranked shooting guard in his class. Yet he not only has a Kentucky scholarship offer but he also has one from Kansas to go with ones he already had before his national profile increased. “He first came in as more of a shooter. He can shoot lights out. But some of the stuff you can’t see on film is that he’s an absolute competitor, one of the biggest I have been around,” his coach said. “You can’t see the little things he does on defense. His reactions are the best I have seen at this level. Offensively the kid can score, he can flat score it for you.



Larry Vaught
UK Sports Columnist
Vaught's Views

He’s always working on his shot.” Mlachnik said Podziemski is “professional” with his shot and always making adjustments to make it better. “His sophomore year was his first year at St. John’s and he averaged 24.5 points (per game), made all-state and did a ton of damage from the 3-point line,” the coach said. “That summer after his sophomore year he really worked on creating off the dribble, improving his ball handling. Last year he averaged just under 28 a game and a lot of that was off his playmaking. Teams knew he could shoot and his playmaking ability just took off.” Podziemski has kept his recruiting “under tight wraps” but his coach does not think he will wait too long to make a choice.

GOLF TOURNAMENT FUNDRAISER



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Official Election Notice

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

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

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

**The Kentucky State
Board of Elections**

WHEN YOU VOTE, KENTUCKY WINS!

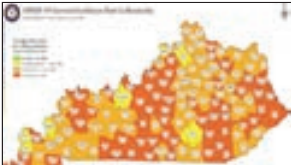
Crittenden County School District COVID-19 Report

School	STUDENTS					STAFF				
	New Cases Today	Active Cases	# Ever Positive	# Recovered	Quarantined due to Exposure	New Cases Today	Active Cases	# Ever Positive	# Recovered	Quarantined due to Exposure
CCEIS	0	0	2	2	7	0	1	3	2	3
CCMS	0	0	4	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
CCHS	0	1	11	10	2	0	0	0	0	1
Central Office	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0
Transportation	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0
Food Service	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	1	1	0
Maintenance	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	1	1	0	0
TOTALS	0	1	17	16	10	0	2	5	3	4

Updated 10/27/2020

County’s cases slow early this week

Almost half of Kentucky’s 120 counties are hovering in or near the so-called Red Zone on the state’s color-coded COVID-19 map that measures the incidence rate in a county over the previous seven days. The formula presents the number of positive cases per 100,000 people over a one-week period. Crittenden County’s numbers have fluctuated in and near the Red for the past week or more, but had begun to stabilize as of Tuesday when one case was confirmed. That brought the county’s weekly total to 11 cases. The county has reported 175 cases since the pandemic began in the spring, including four deaths. The latest numbers put Crittenden County in the Orange designation on the state map with a 17.8 incidence rate based on a



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

seven-day average. The state’s positivity rate also remains steady, hovering at around 5.8 to 5.9% over the past several days. That figure indicates the percentage of positive cases from all administered tests statewide. Gov. Andy Beshear said early this week that COVID-related hospitalizations are also on the rise in Kentucky with 858 people admitted to healthcare facilities as of late Monday. More than 100 were on a

ventilator, the governor said in his daily report. Beshear has also offered a list of recommendations for counties in the red category. He is asking employers to allow their employees to work from home when possible. Non-critical state government offices will operate virtually. The governor is encouraging individuals to reduce in-person shopping. The use of online ordering, curbside pickup and take-out food would be best, he said. His recommendations included avoiding dine-in restaurants or bars. Additionally, the governor suggests groups, families and individuals reschedule, postpone or cancel public and private events. “Do not host or attend gatherings of any kind,” he said.




Electrician Randy Dunn completes installation of Marion’s very first electric vehicle charging station. The pedestal is behind the farmers market on Main Street.

Electric Vehicle charging availabe on Main Street

STAFF REPORT
Marion has its first electric vehicle charging station. Local electrician Randy Dunn completed installation of the two-plug pedestal earlier this week in the lot behind the Imogene Stout Market on Main. Marion Tourism Commission is responsible for having the charging station installed. The new-era filling station largely was funded through an agriculture development grant that also helped pay for the new parking lot where it is located. The pedestal cost about \$1,500. Charging your alternative-fueled vehicle will be free. Tourism Director Michele Edwards said an add-on device that would allow Marion to charge a fee for the juice is cost-prohibitive consid-

ering the low volume of use that’s anticipated. If usage picks up, that pay-to-use system can be added later, she said. The pump is open round the clock. There are other similar stations that have popped up in nearby locations such as Princeton, Hopkinsville and Eddyville. This might not be the last one in Marion. The tourism commission has been discussing a second pedestal at Marion Commons in front of City Hall. “There are websites devoted to providing a map for these charging locations,” Edwards said in a recent tourism commission meeting. “Drivers really have to plan out their trip to make sure they have stations along the way.”



FIVE-COUNTY AREA

Some information current as of Oct. 23; Cases current as of Oct. 27

County	Confirmed Cases	Currently in Home Isolation	Currently Hospitalized	Recovered Cases	Deaths
Caldwell	261*	28	3	210	0
Crittenden	175*	26	1	136	4
Livingston	126*	14	2	102	1
Lyon	110*	21	2	77	5
Trigg	250*	32	4	200	0
Total	922*	121	12	725	10

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

No high school in-person classes held on Nov. 9-10

Crittenden County High School will not have in-person classes Nov. 9-10 in order to give teachers the opportunity to conduct virtual parent-teacher conferences with all of their students (both in-person and virtual learners). This means that all high school students (in person and virtual) will learn from home on these dates only. Crittenden County Middle School and Crittenden County Elementary School will continue on a normal schedule with in-person learners coming to school on these dates. The two-day change of pace will allow CCHS teachers time to focus on students’ growth and progress as the end of the first quarter nears, according to CCHS Principal Amanda Irvan. “Many of our teachers have both in-person and virtual students, who have unique learning platforms and needs,” she explained. “This two-day block of time affords them the chance to fully engage with families to discuss students’ progress as we near the half-point of the first semester. By doing so, there is ample time to make adjustments and modifications to ensure our students are on track.” Virtual students will continue their coursework as usual on Edgenuity during the remote learning days. In-person students, however, will be given

their work for the two days in advance. The work will be accessible regardless of internet availability. Irvan said that more information will be shared soon with all high school students regarding the registration process for parent-teacher conferences. All conferences will take place virtually via Google Meet, from 8 a.m., to 3:30 p.m., each day, and parents or caregivers who cannot be physically present with their students at the time of their scheduled conference may join separately via Google Meet. Arrangements will be made for households without internet access. Irvan encourages all students and their families to be actively engaged in their learning. “Parent-teacher conferences are always important, but they are especially significant this year, given the unique circumstances we are in as a result of the pandemic,” she said. “We appreciate families’ partnerships with us to ensure our Rockets’ success.”




Irvan


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

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

Respectfully,



Gary V. James, MD



Dr. Gary James • Dr. Greg Maddux • Dr. Jonathan Maddux
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