



The Crittenden Press



New greens unveiled at Marion Golf & Pool / Page 12

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NEWS

Homecoming Parade Starts at 5 p.m. today

The annual football homecoming parade begins at 5 p.m. today down Main Street in Marion. This year's theme is "Lights, Camera, Action!" Lineup begins at 4 p.m. Main Street/U.S. 60 will be closed during the parade. A powderpuff flag football game will take place at Rocket Stadium following the parade. The homecoming game against Trigg County begins at 7 p.m. Friday at Rocket Stadium with homecoming ceremonies taking place before kickoff.

Voter Registration Deadline is Monday

County Clerk Carolyn Byford reminds eligible voters that the deadline to register for the Nov. 5 general election for statewide offices is Monday.

Kentuckians can easily register and update their registration with GoVoteKY.com, the state's online voter portal. The county clerk's office will accept online and paper applications until 4 p.m. Monday. Mail-in voter registration applications must be postmarked by Monday.

Voters who have recently moved need to update their voter registration information by no later than Monday. You may do so or check your voter status at the clerk's office or online at GoVoteKy.com.

As of Sept. 16, there were 6,380 registered voters in Crittenden County. In the last gubernatorial election, only 33.7 percent of voters in the county cast a ballot, but that was higher than the statewide rate of 30.6 percent.

12th Highway 60 Yard Sale Underway Today

The 200-mile Highway 60 Yard Sale begins today (Thursday) along the road in eight western Kentucky counties, including Crittenden, Livingston and Union counties. This marks the 12th year for the event, which runs from Livingston County to Meade County.

There are more than 15 local yard sales listed as part of the event, including more than a dozen in Crittenden County. For a list of all local yard sales promoted by Marion Tourism Commission, see Page 9.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Crittenden County Extension District Board will meet at noon Monday at the Extension office.



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Rules target chronically absent students

STAFF REPORT

A new attendance policy in the Crittenden County School District got some parents' attention last week.

Notices were mailed to a number of households regarding the new policy that encourages good attendance while focusing on attendance percentage rather than number of days missed.

Students whose attendance

was below 90 percent for the first month of school received letters explaining the policy, which is designed to discourage unnecessary absenteeism. It is different than truancy, as the number of doctors notes and excused absences are not considered under the new attendance policy.

"The thing we are focusing on is the amount of time kids aren't in the classroom," said

17-plus days

Chronic absenteeism is defined as 10 percent or more of the 170 student days each year missed, whether excused or not

Diana Lusby, director of pupil personnel.

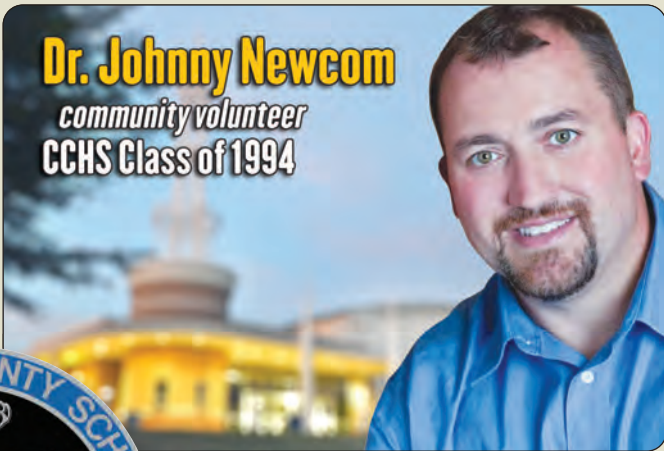
Last year, the school district ended the year with 177 students who missed 17 or more

days of school, and therefore, were considered chronically absent, according to Lusby.

"Waiting until the end of the year to identify these students is too late, the damage has already been done," Lusby said. "Because of that, we are tracking attendance very closely each week this year to keep up with students who are chronically absent."

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Distinguished Alumni



Burdon a 'broke college kid' to CEO of digital media company

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS EDITOR

Failure is an option ... as long as you fail forward.

For the two 2019 Crittenden County Distinguished Alumni inductees, mistakes are a fact of life they encourage others to embrace just as they have. In fact, that approach to life along their journeys is a large part of what brought both Jonathan Burdon and Johnny Newcom to be recognized by their hometown for individual accomplishments and contributions.

"Some people can always make the right decision first," said Burdon, a digital media entrepreneur. "I seem to find the correct route by doing all the wrong things first."

At only 31, trial and error has served Burdon well. He is the Founder and CEO of SDA Media, a Nashville, Tenn.-based

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Newcom gives of time to make impact on lives in community

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS EDITOR

Johnny Newcom has never worried too much about whether the difference he tries to make in others' lives is recognized. But his induction this week as one of two 2019 Crittenden County Distinguished Alumni proves someone has indeed been taking heed.

"Never wonder if someone is paying attention if you're trying to do something good," he said last week, reflecting on the honor. "There may be days you believe no one notices the difference you're trying to make, but that's a lie."

For his record of contributions to the community's youth, Newcom is being recognized with one of the highest local honors for achievement. He is the second graduate from Crittenden County High School's

See NEWCOM/Page 2

Tolu spook house back

STAFF REPORT

You can thank the success of a summer full of softball for giving you a good scare in Tolu this month.

As a result of the bustle of activity on the Tolu ball field this summer, a group of volunteers banded together to bring back the Tolu Haunted House.

Saturday is the opening night of the Tolu Haunted House, which began scaring the dickens out of folks in 1999.

"We're working all week to get ready," said Todd Perryman, one of the volunteers who grew up in the haunted house and is working to get it together this year.

The haunted house will

See TOLU/Page 6



THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Jerrold Doom (right) of Marion wipes away tears as his brother Dwayne Doom and niece Chasity Doom reflect during a recollection Friday morning of the ultimate sacrifice their brother and uncle Spec. Charles L. Doom paid in Southeast Asia during a ceremony opening viewing of the Traveling Kentucky Vietnam Wall on Marion Commons. Doom was one of six local men from Crittenden County killed in the Vietnam War.

Vietnam Wall deserves 'Atta boy'

By CHRIS EVANS
PRESS PUBLISHER

Many years ago in college, I learned how important it was to recognize good works.

The late Bob "Doc" McGaughey had these cute little 8x10 framed certificates he would dole out when warranted. It was called his Atta Boy Award.

COMMENTARY

Quite an honor it was indeed to receive one.

Although the Bible is pretty clear that good works will not get us a free pass to heaven, it is just as definitive that whoever sows sparingly will reap sparingly, and whoever sows

generously will also reap generously. One of my favorite verses was written in Luke, and it's Jesus explaining in one of his parables that to those who much is given, much is expected.

Doing good may not always be rewarded, but it's impor-

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CHRONIC

Continued from Page 1

very closely each week this year to keep up with students who are chronically absent.

“Any student who has missed 10 percent of whatever part of the school year has passed is added to the chronic absentee list, so there are typically new additions each week along with several who come off the list too.”

Each Friday when the report is run, Lusby said many students will come off the list, and congratulatory messages will be sent to students' parents.

She explained it is much more likely for attendance to fall below 90 percent early in the year when students have been

in school such a small number of days compared to later in the school year.

“There is much research that shows the negative impact these missed opportunities for learning have on students,” Lusby said. “Every child’s success is so important to us.”

And it hurts the entire school district. Each percentage point of overall district attendance at the end of the year is worth \$51,000 in state funding, according to Crittenden County Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark.

The punishment for chronic absenteeism – or students who have missed 10 percent or more of classroom days at any given time – is a restriction from participating in

dances, field trips, student driving privileges, athletic competition or other extracurricular activities as a participant or spectator, the warning letter states.

Suspension of student privileges will not begin until after fall break, which is next week.

There is an appeals process for students affected by the new absentee policy. Lusby stresses that common sense will be exercised in this process, and school officials will be looking at attendance history as part of the process.

Call (270) 965-3525 or email diana.lusby@crittenden.kyschools.us to schedule an appointment with the appeals committee. The first meeting of the appeals committee will be Tuesday, Oct. 22 in Rocket Arena conference room.

Farmers Bank completes its acquisition of First State Bank

STAFF REPORT

Farmers Bank & Trust Co. of Marion completed its acquisition Friday of First State Bank, previously headquartered in Central City.

Wade Berry, president and CEO of Farmers Bank, said the deal was finalized late last week, bringing the assets of First State Bank under the Farmers Bank flag, including five locations in Muhlenberg, McLean and Warren counties. The purchase plan was announced in July and consummated following regulatory approval.

The purchase price was not disclosed.

Farmers Bank leaders had been meeting with First State's leadership re-

garding policies and training First State's staff regarding procedures over the past few weeks, but Monday was the first business day as one bank, Berry said. Signage on the banks in Central City, Calhoun, Livermore, Greenville and Bowling Green will soon be changed to reflect the new name.

“We're excited to add five new locations to serve our new and existing customers,” Berry said. “First State was a growing, successful bank with a great customer service reputation that we look forward to continuing.”

Farmers Bank, founded in Marion in

1899 on the same street corner where it stands today, has grown considerably over the past 16

years. It first grew beyond county borders in 2003 with expansion to Salem in Livingston County. Farmers opened a new branch in Henderson in 2015 and purchased the assets of Hopkinsville-based United Southern Bank in Madisonville in 2016.

First State Bank had total assets of about \$160 million when the deal closed. Farmers currently has about \$380 million in assets following its latest acquisition. The bank expects revenue to grow comparatively.



Lusby



Berry

CRITTENDEN COUNTY DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

NEWCOM

Continued from Page 1

Class of 1994 in as many years to be honored as a Distinguished Alumnus. Last year, Corey Crider, a renowned opera singer and close friend of Newcom's, was inducted.

Newcom joins Jonathan Burdon, a digital media entrepreneur in Nashville, Tenn., being honored this year for his professional endeavors. The private induction ceremony will be Friday in Marion.

A chiropractor by trade, Newcom was born and raised in Crittenden County. But after graduation 25 years ago, he started a path in oral medicine, with undergraduate studies taking him to Murray State University before a change in career direction took him out of state.

“My intention was to be a dentist,” he said.

But after shadowing Dr. Steve Crider at his Marion office, Newcom decided dentistry was not for him. At a friend's suggestion, he opted to change course in the medical field.

Before that move, though, he cemented his relationship with the love of his life he met while at Murray.

“I got married in May and in July, left for Atlanta for three years,” Newcom said of his union to Tracye

Corbett in 2000 and subsequent transfer to Life University, a leading chiropractic school. “It was a bit of a culture shock from here to Murray and Murray to Atlanta. It was a big eye opener, but the best thing that ever happened to us.”

Newcom later transferred and finished his graduate degree at Logan University in St. Louis before moving to Charleston, S.C., where Tracye completed her dietetics internship. It was the next move for the young couple that set the course for the honor Newcom will accept Friday.

“It was a hard decision to leave such a beautiful city, living on the beach,” he said of coming back to his hometown, where he opened his practice in February 2005. “I would be lying if I said I didn't question coming back. But it was the right move. God wanted that for us. It's where we were supposed to be.”

He has made the most of the move since that time.

Paying it forward

As a chiropractor, Newcom enjoys being able to help people, whether it is offering relief of a nagging pain or treatment for the many young athletes he sees. It is the latter where the former Rocket football

player makes one of his greatest impacts on individual lives.

“One of the first calls I got was from Al (Starnes) and Vince (Clark).” Newcom recalls of his former head and assistant coaches on the football field. “They told me they needed a guy on the sidelines to take care of the kids. Words cannot describe how appreciative I was.”

All of his former coaches, Newcom said, invested so much into him beyond the game that he was thrilled to be able to pay it forward to a new generation of football players by acting as team doctor on Friday nights. He also offers a mentorship at his medical practice with a couple of players each year and has formed some of the strongest bonds of his life outside of his marriage.

“Professionally, it's like working with high-performance engines,” he said of the athlete's physical development. “But it is a really neat opportunity to help these guys prepare for what lies ahead. I catch them their senior year, and we talk about everything; things they might not talk about with anyone else.”

Newcom is able through his mentorship to be a positive male influence that some of the student-athletes may be missing at home.

“I try to teach them by my failures,” he explained. “It has been a blessing to me, and I hope it has been to them.”

Next year, Newcom's son Micah, 13, will be one of the players suited up on the sideline on Friday nights at Rocket Stadium. It will give him yet another opportunity to play a part in the lives of his son and daughter Lilly, 5, outside of the home.

Following the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting in Newtown, Conn., Newcom was instrumental in starting the WatchDOGS program at Crittenden County Elementary School. Incorporating an acronym for Dads of Great Students, WatchDOGS brought men into the fold at the school, providing male influences in a school staffed almost exclusively by women.

“Melissa (Tabor) gets three thumbs up from me,” Newcom said of the principal at the time in 2012-13. “She made that happen.

“I feel like we did some really good work there.”

With his son now in middle school, Newcom finds himself learning his way through the school-based decision-making council at Crittenden County Middle School, helping shape the school's culture and environment. “Instead of being the

person who gripes and is the part of the problem, why not help?” Newcom proposes of roles similar to the one he has taken on at CCMS.

Newcom has also accepted the invitation of Clark, his old football coach and now head of the local school district, to be a part of a high school dual credit scholarship fund board.

With an affinity for sports and the positive impact it can have on young lives, the full-time chiropractor has spent his own share of time on the sidelines as a coach of youth leagues.

“I can't encourage people enough to volunteer in our little league programs,” he said, adding that the reward goes far beyond what money could offer. “Sometimes, intangibles are the best things in life.”

As the chairman of the county's health board for the last 10 years, Newcom has had a positive influence in the lives of residents of all ages who utilize the local health department. However, he is particularly proud of the taxing district's contributions to keep the school nursing program alive when it looked as if the program might disappear a few years ago when it was through Pennyryle District Health Department.

Credit to others

Newcom and his wife have also contributed their time together to bring cheer to residents of Crittenden County Health and Rehab, raise funds and donations for local hand-up programs and contribute to faith-based programs.

“I cannot say enough about my wife,” Newcom said. “She supports me. She gives up a lot and never complains.”

Twelve years his senior, Newcom has even had in impact on his fellow Distinguished Alumni inductee's life. When Burdon was working to get in basketball shape as a high-schooler, Newcom made the teen one of the first members to his gym.

Humbled by the honor, Newcom has invited his family and several influencers when he was in school in Crittenden County to share his moment in the spotlight Friday. It is payment to the ones who had the greatest impact on his life.

“Something like this is a cumulative effect of what others people have invested into me – my wife, dad, coaches, teachers and friends,” he said. “I've taken what they invested and made good of it. This is totally about them.”

BURDON

Continued from Page 1

company billed as one of the world's fastest growing media holding groups. A 2006 graduate of Crittenden County High School, Burdon is a builder – not with bricks and mortar, but with zeroes and ones ... the digits of digital media.

For his successes in the realm of digital media, Burdon is being recognized with what has become one of the community's most esteemed honors bestowed upon its own. He joins Newcom, a local chiropractor being honored for his work beyond the office. The private induction ceremony will be Friday in Marion.

Humble beginnings

Burdon started his career as a “broke college kid” with zero and grew his vision through determination and adaptability.

“I was driving a red Sunfire that died at every stoplight,” he recalled of his early days at Murray State University. “In my junior year of college, I founded a company around web hosting. I was a one-person show trying to learn and making tons of mistakes.”

Burdon was making about \$50 at the start.” At the time, that seemed like a lot of money,” he joked. Two years after graduating from Murray, he sold off the company and began working on his plans that turned into SocialCoaster, a mobile social network that debuted in March 2014 and turned into the broader SDA Media.

“I really like building

things from the bottom up,” Burdon said, reflecting on his path to success in the business world. “I love a challenge, something I've never done before. But boy, did I have a lot to learn.”

Born in Henderson, he moved with his family to Crittenden County as a teen when his father, Tim Burdon, was called to be pastor at Mexico Baptist Church. From high school, he attended Murray State and earned a bachelor's degree in organizational communication in 2010. That helped equip him with the tools necessary to effectively communicate in the business world with its vast array of environments.

But what he learned in Crittenden County schools was the foundation of his success, teaching him through practical experience and offering insight beyond what can be found in textbooks and lesson plans.

“The thing I remember is the way teachers spiced up the lessons,” he said, recalling students' hands-on participation in a mock trial. “We learned how things worked by doing it.”

While a high-school student in Crittenden County, he was able to get some college credits out of the way before heading off to Murray through a dual credit program, which the school district has grown since the early 2000s. And through CCHS' cooperative education program, Burdon got real world experience working for Marion attorney Bart Frazer.

With a small graduation class, Burdon said it might have been easy to buy into the misperception that small, rural

Distinguished Alumni history dates to 2010

STAFF REPORT

Established in 2010 by Crittenden County School District as a means to recognize the achievements of local graduates, Crittenden County Distinguished Alumni inducts its eighth class Friday. The first members of the local hall of fame for career and personal achievements were inducted in May 2011 in conjunction with graduation week. Induction is now in the fall, coinciding with football homecoming.

Each year, two living graduates of county schools have been honored as distinguished alumni. Eight posthumous recipients have also been recognized. Inductees have been individuals who earned diplomas at Crittenden County High School as well as Marion High School, Marion Academy and other defunct institutions. Because of segregation in the 1930s, one inductee was forced to finish her education at an African-American school in Princeton.

In the adjacent column is a complete list of Distinguished Alumni and their year of induction.

school districts do not offer the necessary tools for success in the modern world.

“I didn't feel that,” he said. “Even though it's small, they still found ways to present students a cool way of learning.”

While just two hours away, Nashville as one of the nation's bustling metropolitan areas offers a

different world that Burdon was equipped to adapt to from growing up in southern Crittenden County. From what he learned in this small corner of western Kentucky, he has grown SDA Media into a worldwide leader, drawing 5-billion impressions a month on its content.

That's how SDA makes

money, they earn revenue selling advertising. And by using their reach and ability to drive awareness to grow their own companies.

Rewarding others

And his own company is growing. SDA now employs 30 and has added an office in nearby Madisonville.

“I really wanted to do something in western Kentucky,” he explained. “It's a personal thing for me.”

Coal mining jobs are waning and there are challenges to bringing new industry to this area of the state, so Burdon wanted to take the opportunities presented high school graduates in places like Nashville and give local graduates a goal closer to home.

“There are no tech or media companies there, and it's a really cool opportunity to bring some life to western Kentucky,” he said, “and hopefully, when people are graduating, we can keep people in Kentucky, and they won't have to go off to find those jobs.

“Ultimately, my heart is still there.”

And with his biggest cheerleaders, his family, still in Crittenden County, he comes back here as often as possible – preferably every month, but obligations sometimes spread that to every other flip of the calendar.

Burdon's humble nature found him almost uneasy when he was notified of his selection to the Class of 2019 Distinguished Alumni so early in his career. “On one front, it's really humbling. I genuinely appreciate it and

am honored people would look at me that way,” he said. “But I like to be behind the scenes. I feel like there are a lot of deserving people in the community while I still have a goal I'm chasing.”

His leadership style reflects that nature. SDA is particular about who it employs, but Burdon is eager to give fresh college graduates with the right stuff a chance to succeed with his company.

“I like working with people right out of college,” he said. “It's really fun to watch them develop over time.”

And when those young people are ready, Burdon steps out of the way.

“My job is to have a vision and find people whose personal lives align with that vision,” he said. “So I articulate that vision and let them run with it.” Burdon believes that for some, finding success like his own is not an intuitive formula and may even seem to run counter to motivational speeches teens often hear – it's OK to take chances and make mistakes, just don't keep making the same ones.

“Find something you're passionate about and stay passionate,” he said. “Find a goal and lock onto it like a pit bull. Be determined, but adjust, adapt. Be flexible in your path to getting there. People are going to judge you on your accomplishments and not how you got there.”

Burdon lives in Nashville with his wife Caitlin, who plans to attend Friday's induction ceremony. Burdon has also invited as his guests his immediate family, many of who still live in Crittenden County.



Pumpkin Festival a hit

Saturday's Pumpkin Festival was a hit, according to Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce President Elizabeth Floyd, with more than 40 vendors and hundreds of event-goers on a warm and sunny fall day. "We had great sponsors, and the board of directors worked really hard and I appreciate them all," Floyd said. New this year was a 5K race, which Floyd hopes to bring back, as well as more. "We want to continue to add more things for kids," she added. Pictured above (clockwise from top left), Koltyn Woodall, 5, got a chance to blast some water from the Crittenden County Fire Department's pumper truck, along with some help by local volunteer fireman Anthony Williams; Kaiden Travis worked the corn hole boards with precision; Hayden Cave-nough, 13, of Fredonia enjoyed a few minutes in one of the bouncy houses set up at the festival; Norma Hunt pours cheese over a large plate of chips, just one of the many tasty treats available around town Saturday; Melburn Conner was among the area vendors selling food and wares at the festival; local policemen Bobby West and Heath Martin got a taste of their own medicine, so to speak, as they were locked up and awaiting bail as part of the Fraternal Order of Police fundraising event on the courthouse square which raised almost \$500.

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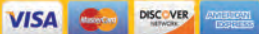


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The police report says that multiple “meth” pipes were found inside the vehicle and a marijuana joint, in addition to a number of items allegedly stolen from the businesses.



Marion Show and Shine rolled around again Thursday night around the courthouse, with a beautiful autumn sunset as the backdrop on a cool evening. The monthly car show has been taking place around the court square on the fourth Thursday of each month since May, weather permitting. Anyone is invited to bring their automobile to show off and add a little shine in the early evening sunlight. The event has drawn a couple dozen vehicles each time, as well as dozens of visitors to downtown after business hours. The last Show and Shine of 2014 will be Oct. 24, weather permitting, according to organizer George Richter.



Thank God for these men named on the wall who gave everything they had and God bless those who understand our need to salute them.



ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCT. 12TH, AT 10:00 A.M.

LOCATION: 408 W Depot St., Marion, KY

Selling ABSOLUTE the Real Estate & Personal Property of the Linda Schumann Estate. 2 Move in Ready Homes, 2012 Lexus RX350 SUV, Furniture, Antiques, Collectibles & More!!! NO BUYER'S PREMIUM!!



TRACT 1 - 408 W. Depot St., Marion, KY. VERY NICE 3 Bedroom, 1 & 1/2 Bath Brick Home. Heated Floors, Eat in Kitchen w/Pass through to Living Room, Fireplace w/Gas Logs, Nice Utility Room, w/Built in Oven, Carpet, Concrete Drive, Central H&A (May 2018), Natural Gas, Lg. Backyard, Nice Patio w/Built in Fireplace. Also on Property is a 21'x 12' Pottery/Tool Shed w/4'x2' Covered Porch, Concrete Floor, Electric, & 17'x19' Detached Garage. Move in Ready!!!

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TERMS ON REAL ESTATE: 20% down day of sale with balance due within 30 business Days, or upon delivery of deed. Property sells AS-IS with no improvements to be made. RE Sells at 12:00 Noon !! For serious contact Bunch Brothers Auctioneers & Realty (270) 376-2922 or Lisa Wilson (270) 705-4881.

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Hot, dry conditions nearing drought status in Crittenden

STAFF REPORT

The latest U.S. Drought Monitor map for Kentucky shows almost the entire state as deficient of moisture. All of Crittenden County is classified as abnormally dry, with less than a quarter-inch of rain in all of September.



Heimgartner

The continued unseasonably warm and dry conditions have led to a ban on all outdoor burning in the county that exceeds the commonwealth's fall wildfire hazard season restrictions that began Monday and run through Dec. 15. Any outdoor burning until Judge-Executive Perry Newcom lifts the ban is punishable by up to a \$500 fine.

More than 94 percent of the state was classified as abnormally dry to severe drought by the U.S. Drought Monitor last Thursday. The week prior, only 67 percent of the state was considered dry, but now at more than a month of only trace amounts of rain, the heat and dry conditions are starting to take a toll.

"We have some nervous soybean farmers," said Dee Heimgartner, Crittenden County Agriculture and Natural Resources Agent, of growers waiting on double-crop beans to mature under withering conditions.

Coupled with the lack of rain, temperatures 10 degrees higher than normal in September also dried out lawns and pastures. Kentucky pastureland is suffering with 60 percent considered poor to very poor, as is 9 percent of livestock. As of Monday, 19 percent of soybeans were rated poor to very poor by the USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service in Louisville.

Corn, much of which matured under normal conditions and is now being harvested, has only 11 percent of acreage in poor to very poor condition. In fact, as of Monday, 58 percent of the crop had already been harvested.

But some specialty fall crops are taking a beating.

"The mums are suffering with the heat and drought right now," said Heimgartner. "They still are looking good, but it is taking a lot of water for irrigation. This includes the producers and homeowners who have already purchased mums."

The agent said there are not a lot of fall crops like broccoli, carrots and turnips, but many home gardeners try them. But

Winter wheat production up in Kentucky

STAFF REPORT

The USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) released the 2019 Small Grains Summary report this week, showing an increase in Kentucky's winter wheat production from a year ago. A higher yield per acre drove the increase, along with an increase in the number of acres harvested for grain.

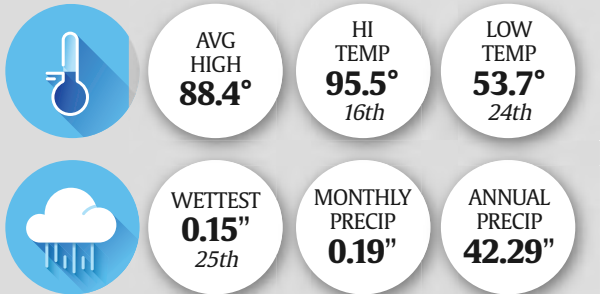
"Rain hampered seeding last fall and the crop struggled early, but generally favorable conditions thereafter helped the crop finish well," said David Knopf, director of the NASS Eastern Mountain Regional Office in Kentucky. "Yield was above the five year average, while production was below the five year average."

Kentucky farmers harvested 25.1 million bushels of winter wheat during the summer of 2019 according to the NASS Kentucky Field Office. This was up 27 percent from the previous year. Yield is estimated at 76.0 bushels per acre, up 10.0 bushels from 2018. Farmers seeded 460,000 acres last fall, up 10,000 acres from 2018.

September hottest, driest month of year

September was the hottest and driest month of 2019, according to the local Kentucky Mesonet weather and climate monitoring station. In fact, it was the driest month recorded since the station was installed 10 years ago. Just more than 3.2 inches of rain has fallen on the county in the last two months.

September 2019 weather almanac



this year, it is going to take a lot of TLC.

"The seeds just won't sprout without moisture, and if they do, then they shrivel up due to lack of water," she said. "Irrigation is going to be the key to getting these crops to

grow."

Meantime, that most famous of fall crops, pumpkins, are fairing pretty well.

"They just haven't produced as big and as much," Heimgartner said of growers.



THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Comer pays visit

First District Congressman James Comer speaks with Crittenden County Magistrate Greg Rushing Tuesday morning during a visit to Marion. The second-term Republican spoke with local representatives of city and county government, education, industry, business and the courts on matters of interest to the community before opening the floor for discussion. Comer spent a fair amount of time speaking to looming impeachment proceedings for President Donald Trump. He said he has seen no sign of an impeachable offense, but expects the Democrat majority in the House to impeach Trump, which is equivalent to an indictment in the court system, and send the matter to the Senate. A two-thirds Senate majority would be required to convict and remove Trump from office, which Comer assured would not happen in the GOP-controlled upper chamber.

Flu shots made available Wednesday for students, families

STAFF REPORT

Local school district officials say that last academic year, students missed several days of school due to the flu. Therefore, Crittenden

County School District and its school health coordinators scheduled a flu vaccine clinic for students and their immediate families.

Parents, siblings and students who wanted to

get a flu shot were invited to Rocket Arena from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday. They were asked to bring a copy of insurance provider information. Medicare Part B, Humana, Anthem,

United Healthcare and other Medicare insurance by those carriers was accepted. Otherwise, the cost was \$25.

"It may still feel like summer, but we already

have confirmed reports of flu in Crittenden County. Make plans to come get your flu shots on Wednesday," says Diana Lusby, school district health coordinator.



Welcome Dr. Scott Graham and Beverly Jones, ARNP

Caldwell Medical Associates is excited to announce the addition of board certified family medicine provider Dr. Scott Graham and ARNP Beverly Jones to its medical staff. Dr. Graham graduated from the University of Missouri — Kansas City School of Medicine and has more than 35 years of experience in family medicine.

This experienced team specializes in providing primary care for the entire family, from infants to older adults. As two of the newest members of our highly-skilled medical family, they look forward to continuing to serve this community by delivering the very best in high-quality healthcare.

To schedule an appointment at the Caldwell Medical Associates Family Practice Clinic, call 270-545-3386.



Caldwell
MEDICAL ASSOCIATES



Crittenden County Attorney Rebecca Johnson's office has again been recognized as a leading child support collection partner in Kentucky. Pictured receiving recognition are (from left) Brenda Croft, Johnson, Peggy Hedges and CHFS Department for Income Support Commissioner W. Bryan Hubbard.

Local child support office recognized for collections

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Attorney Rebecca Johnson's office has again been recognized as a leading child support collection partner in Kentucky.

The Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services (CHFS) last week announced the state's 20 top-performing child support collection partners from the past year.

Based on the number of active cases in the 2018-19 fiscal year that ended June 30, Johnson's office was a top-performer in counties with 1,000 or fewer cases. First elected to office in 2006, Johnson's office has been recognized with the award 10 of the last 11 years.

"The work is challenging and often thankless," CHFS Department for Income Support Commissioner W. Bryan Hubbard said. "Individuals and offices recognized today exemplify the noblest virtues citizens wish to see within the hearts of their public servants. It is a privilege to honor the best among us today."

Contracting officials are ranked based on their paternity establishments, the establishment of child support orders, child support collections and past-due collections.

Lyon County Attorney Lee Wilson's office was also recognized among the top eight counties with 1,000 or fewer cases.

"Child Support Enforcement functions as the third largest anti-poverty program in the United States. Kentucky's Child Support Enforcement program delivers more than \$400 million in child support payments every year to families across the Commonwealth," Hubbard said. "The delivery of this financial lifeline requires the devoted commitment of state child support staff, 120 county attorney offices, and the hundreds of individuals who drive the mission."



Family Practice Care in Fredonia was recently purchased by Caldwell Medical Center in Princeton. Pictured are the staff of the newly-named Caldwell Medical Associates Family Practice Clinic, (from left) receptionist Jennifer Jones, nurse Linda Tinsley, Dr. Scott Graham, APRN Beverly Jones, nurse Don Arflack, office supervisor Barbara Arflack and nurse Chenoa Smith.

Caldwell Medical Center acquires Family Practice Care in Fredonia

STAFF REPORT

Family Practice Care in Fredonia is the latest primary care clinic to join the Caldwell Medical Associates branch of Caldwell Medical Center's local health care network. This location is now Caldwell Medical Associates Family Practice Clinic, but Dr. Scott Graham, APRN Beverly Jones and all of the familiar faces that patients have come to expect over the last 20 years will still be present to provide the care local residents have come to rely on.

"My goal has always been to provide quality health care to this rural area and to our community that depends on accessible options for their medical care," Graham said about the transition. "I believe in the work that we have done in family practice care over the last 30-plus years, but I also believe that we (can) do even more with the resources and support that Caldwell Medical can provide."

"The only thing that is going to change for our patients is the knowledge that we do not settle for good enough and are always working to improve our standard of care and grow our legacy of trusted local healthcare."

The transition became official Monday.

"I could not be more thrilled to have the honor of working with Dr. Graham and his entire staff," said Caldwell Medical Center CEO Dan Odegaard. "From the outside, these sorts of transitions can look like a takeover, but nothing could be farther from the truth. Our mission in acquiring local clinics that are interested in joining our institution is to offer a framework to build sustainable local care for the future. That's what Caldwell Medical brings to the table. We offer organizational support to free up our providers to focus on what really matters, the patient."

Learn more about Caldwell Medical Center and Caldwell Medical Associates by visiting their website at CaldwellMedical.com or find them on Facebook.com.

TOLU

Continued from Page 1

be open from 7-11 p.m., each Saturday in October and one Friday night, Oct. 18.

Concessions are available beginning at 6 p.m.

The event is quite a production. Aside from setting up the haunted house inside the old school, up to 35 volunteers are utilized each

night in the haunted house and cafeteria.

It was 2015 since the haunted house was held. Perryman said it is a way to give back to the community while also making money that helps support the school building which is now a community center.

"We shoot for 100 people a night, but through the years I believe we've had 180 people one night," Perryman said.

He credits the success of softball tournaments at the Tolu ball field for reviving interest in the community center.

"One can't exist without the other, and they are co-existing as they should be," Perryman said. "A lot of the softball players are helping with the haunted house so that will help make it a big success."

Cost is \$8 for ages 13 and older and \$5 for 12 and under.

2019 Rescue Squad Family Portrait Fundraiser

CRITTENDEN COUNTY RESCUE SQUAD's yearly "Family Portrait" fundraiser for this year is about to begin. Stacy Crawford of "Studio by Stacy" will be taking the pictures again this year.

YOU WILL NOT BE CALLED FOR A DONATION, nor will anyone be going door to door asking for donations - we will **ONLY** be mailing out donation requests to all Crittenden County residents. You will receive an envelope with a letter and a self addressed envelope (addressed to Crittenden County Rescue Squad, Inc, P.O. Box 346, Marion, KY) in the mail in the next couple of days. Simply fill out the bottom part of the letter and put it in the envelope along with your check and send it back to us. **THE ONLY PHONE CALL YOU WILL RECEIVE WILL BE TO SET UP YOUR APPOINTMENT FOR YOUR PICTURES. THERE WILL BE NO PHONE SOLICATION OR DOOR TO DOOR SOLICATION.**

100% OF YOUR DONATION GOES DIRECTLY TO THE RESCUE SQUAD. Your donation entitles you to 1 FREE 8x10 Family Portrait. If you don't want any pictures, please consider sending a donation in the envelope provided.

Please remember - Crittenden Co. Rescue Squad is **NOT** affiliated with any Fire Dept., **and we DO NOT receive any money from your Fire Dues.** We never charge for any of our services, and are the only group in the county that does auto extrication and water rescue. Our member's are 100% volunteer and never receive any pay for the work they do. Our only source of income is from your donations.

PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN on ONE DAY ONLY - from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. on Saturday October 19th this year. Perfect time to have your child's pictures in their Halloween costumes!

LOCATION CHANGE: PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN AT THE MARION CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT BUILDING ON MAIN STREET AGAIN THIS YEAR.

THE CRITTENDEN COUNTY RESCUE SQUAD would like to THANK YOU for your continued support and donations.

Belt Auction & Realty

MARION / CRITTENDEN COUNTY

PRIVATE LOCATION...close to town, 3.5 acres 3 BR, 2 BA home. Central HTG/AC, metal roof, 1350 SF, 3 car garage. **SOLD**

CUSTOM BUILT HOME...on Golf Course & Cul de sac. home has private Master Bedroom Suite on the main level, w/2 large BR downstairs. Gorgeous Custom Kitchen w/ Granite counter tops & Breakfast nook w/access to Screen Porch overlooking the golf course & the fountain in the pond. Lots of storage downstairs & a laundry room that has additional storage & hanging room for all your laundry needs. **COLEMAN RD...**3 BR, 2.5 BA ranch home on a lot & half. 1 car attached, 2 car detached. **LARGE HISTORIC HOME...**with possibilities of Bed and Breakfast w/rental property. **GREENWOOD HGTS...**3 BR, 2 BA brick ranch. Features: large living room, updated kitchen w/ appliances, tile floor, large covered deck, 3 car detached garage w/workshop, shed. rg

ACREAGE

11 ACRES...building lot in Grandview Est. Agent owned. **HOUSE & 40 +/- ACRES...**Beautiful 4 BR, 4 BA, Large open kitchen w/granite countertops, all appliances included. Master BR in the

basement w/walkout to patio & pool area. 1 BR on the main floor w/2 other BR upstairs, enclosed sunroom, 2 car attached garage, 3 car detached garage. ah

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Your Final Christmas Club Payment for 2019 is due

Thurs., Oct. 17 by 2 p.m.

All 50 payments must be made in order to receive accrued interest.

Auto Pay Deposited Tues., October 22

Checks Mailed by Wed., October 23

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AREA DEATHS

Baker

Greta Boyd Baker, 80, of Hendersonville, N.C., formerly of Marion, died Friday, Sept. 20, 2019.

Born in Marion, she was raised on a farm. She was a member of the Junior Welfare Club, the Forest Women's Club, the St. James Episcopal Church Altar Guild and served on the Henderson County (N.C.) Mental Health Board. She was an accomplished seamstress, cook and businesswoman. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Baker is survived by two children, Edgar David (Shonda) Baker Jr. of Newnan, Ga., and Susan (Steven) Baker Weis of Fuquay-Varina, N.C.; and two grandchildren, Morgan Elizabeth Weis and Alexander Baker Weis; and a sister, Sharon Boyd (Rod) Summers.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 60 years, Edgar David Baker, M.D.; her parents, Jesse and Nora Boyd; and a brother, Freddie Hodges Boyd.

A celebration of life service will be held in spring 2020.

Tenn. teen leads police on chase in Livingston

STAFF REPORT

A Tennessee teen led Livingston County authorities on a high speed chase last week down U.S. 60 for several miles before being apprehended.

According to Devin Brewer, chief deputy for Livingston County Sheriff's Department, Deputy Shannon Edging took a 17-year-old male juvenile from Union City, Tenn., into custody following a pursuit Friday afternoon that reached speeds in excess of 100 mph. The chase began in Smithland when the deputy observed the teen's vehicle traveling east through the city at a high rate of speed.

The suspect continued over the Smithland Bridge, reportedly accelerating in an attempt to flee Edging. The deputy continued the pursuit on U.S. 60 for approximately 10 more miles, ending just west of Burna when Edging was reportedly able to put the teen's vehicle out of service as he slowed to negotiate a series of curves at Dyer Hill.

No one was injured and the teen is facing a felony charge of first-degree wanton endangerment. He is also charged with criminal mischief, fleeing and evading police, reckless driving, speeding over 26 mph, improper passing and no use of a turn signal. He was housed in McCracken County Juvenile Detention Center in Paducah.

Riley

Margaret Elizabeth Walker Riley, 96, of Marion died Sunday, Sept. 29, 2019, at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center in Marion.

She loved riding four-wheelers as well as mule- and wagon-riding with her late husband and friends Tommy and Maxine Croft. She was an avid deer hunter, gardener and University of Kentucky basketball fan. She lived in Marion her whole life and retired from Moore Business Forms after 25 years. She was of Presbyterian faith.

Riley is survived by a sister, the former Martha Edmondson of Austin, Texas; two nephews; three nieces; several great-nieces and -nephews; and three great-great nieces and -nephews.



Riley

She was preceded in death by her first husband of 25 years, Thomas Merideth Carter; her second husband of 32 years, William Doy Riley; two brothers, George R. Walker and Charles A. Walker; a nephew, Rick Riley; a great-nephew, Phillip Riley; and her parents, Rev. Clyde Walker and Helen Walker.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today (Thursday) in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem. Burial will follow in White's Chapel Cemetery.

Friends may visit from 11 a.m. until the funeral hour today in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: White's Chapel Cemetery Fund, c/o Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services, P.O. Box 26, Salem, KY 42078. Envelopes will also be available at the funeral home.

Belt

Deon Belt, 75, of Salem died Thursday, Sept. 26, 2019, at his home.

He attended New Union (Ditney) General Baptist Church in Salem.

Belt is survived by his wife of 55 years, Patricia May Belt; a daughter Deonna (Travis) McCord of Marion; a son, David Belt of Henderson; a brother, Raymond (Sharon) Belt of Marion; four grandchildren, Asa McCord and London McCord both of Marion, Alex Belt of Joplin, Mo., and Baxter Belt of Edina, Mo.; and two great grandchildren, Klara-Lynn Belt and Presley-Lynn Belt, both of Joplin.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Glendel and Leon Belt; and his parents, Corbet and Ethel Ramage Belt.

Funeral services were Monday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem with Rev. David Davis officiating. Burial was in Salem Cemetery.



Belt

Quertermous

Harold Wayne Quertermous, 88, of Salem died Thursday, Sept. 26, 2019, at his home.

He was a farmer and of the Christian faith.

Quertermous is survived by his wife of 18 years, Virginia Quertermous of Salem; three sons, Harold Douglas (Deanna) Quertermous of Salem, Kelly (Cindy) Quertermous of Salem and Darrell (Debbie) Quertermous of Princeton; a daughter, Krista (Eric) Smith of Benton; eight grandchildren, Douglas S. Quertermous, Harold M. Quertermous, Heath D. Quertermous, Misty Dabrell Probus, Zachary R. Quertermous, Courtney G. Quertermous, Hayley N. Quertermous and Julia Katherine Smith; and 12 great-grandchildren.



Quertermous

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Betty Katherine Quertermous; a granddaughter, Ashley Nicole Quertermous; a brother, Ernestine Quertermous; and his parents, Willis Henry and Ethel Rebecca Quertermous.

Funeral services were Sunday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem. Burial was in Carrsville Cemetery.

Sexton

Gregory Allen Sexton, 62, of Marion died Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2019, at his home.

He was born on Feb. 13, 1957. He was a farmer, coal miner, construction worker and a welder.

Sexton is survived by five children, David (Ally) Sexton of Marion, Nicole (Justin Towery) Sexton of Princeton, Andrea (Heath) Hutchison of Marion, Kristi (Shane) Carter of Topeka, Kan., and Erica (Joe Don) Doom of Fredonia; three siblings, Keeven (Jan) Sexton of Paducah, Deborah (Eddie) Wright of Marion and Wesley (Shannon) Sexton of Joy; and three grandchildren, Alayna, Graham, Maggie, Kamryn and Amelia, Dailynn; best friend and caretaker, Janie Nally; and several neices and nephews.



Sexton

He was preceded in death by his wife, Judy Sexton; his parents, Willa Jean and David Franklin Sexton; and a brother, David Ronald Sexton.

A celebration of life was held at Myers Funeral home in Marion. Funeral services were Sunday.





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Woman over the
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Meet Me at the Pole Draws About 75 Students

About 75 high school and middle school students gathered last Wednesday morning for the national Meet Me at the Pole service on the Crittenden County campus. A number of local church youth groups provided music and snacks for the event and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes was partly responsible for the program. Students Shelby Brown, Chasity Conyer and Kate Keller spoke during the gathering, which has become a regular tradition at Crittenden County schools for many years since the grassroots, student-led, faith-based movement started in 1990. In addition to prayer, speakers provided short devotionals, testimony and read scripture.

Pray for leaders whose rhetoric is aimed to divide us

The Serpent in the garden, Cain and Abel, the flood (as in Noah), Sodom and Gomorrah, barbarian invasions, drought, plague, war, slavery, civil war, pollution, atomic bombs, nuclear melt-downs, dictators, AIDS, global cooling, ozone depletion, global warming, climate change. From the day that Adam and Eve ate of the forbidden fruit until today, mankind has been on the brink. We do things to each other and to our planetary home that have the potential to end our existence. And if we believe what we read in Scripture, deservedly so.

I remember many of the apocalyptic songs from the 1960s until Billy Joel's "We Didn't Start the Fire" (2002). R.E.M.'s



Sean NIESTRATH
Faith-based columnist
Guest Columnist

random "The End of the World (as We Know It)" also comes to mind. As do various songs by Bob Dylan, The Cure, Creedence Clearwater Revival and The Clash. And Crosby, Stills, and Nash's haunting "Wooden Ships" of the Vietnam Era.

All of this comes to mind as I reflect on a couple of speeches delivered by a young Swedish girl who has become the darling of the latest effort to save the planet. Her courage and passion cannot be denied. Nor can it be denied that there is no way a 16-year-old girl stands before the United Nations, and the U.S. Congress without being heavily promoted and managed.

It seems to me that the cries of the coming end of the world came from the people a few decades ago. The songs were a call to leaders to get their act to-

gether. People got tired of Vietnam and things changed. People got tired of water catching on fire because of pollution, and things changed. It is just one man's observation in "flyover country," but most of the cries of the end of the world now seem to be coming from those in power who desire to scare us into their way of thinking. The rhetoric is equally vitriolic on the left and the right.

We have been through this before - all of it. Manmade disasters or technology that will end us. Natural phenomena that threaten life. Divided nations. Diseases and dictators. Impeachment and dirty politics. There is nothing new here. There have always been those who claim that if we just listen to them, they can save us - which has nearly always ended badly. There have been

people set up to be spokespersons, or spokeschildren, for a cause.

There is a line near the end of T.S. Eliot's "The Cultivation of Christmas Trees" that I believe can speak to our worldwide anxieties about endings - of our lives, of nations or empires, of dynasties, phases of life, or the planet. It is, "Because the beginning shall remind us of the end."

Now, it is a little difficult to write this next thought. I will try using poor sentence structure and parentheses. (Eden (Expulsion from Eden - The Last Judgement) New Jerusalem). From a conservative Biblical perspective (which is different than a conservative Christian perspective) the Tree of Life is present in Eden and in the New Jerusalem. Between those two times death and decay are assump-

tions. All our denial, all our efforts to hold it back, all our technology, and all our prayer and theology will not prevent it from happening.

So, the world is left with two groups of people. Those who fear the end of the world and those who do not. Do not misunderstand me here. If climate change is caused by our bad decisions, we should make better ones. Not everyone agrees with the Biblical viewpoint (and this has nothing to do with the early chapters of Genesis being literal or symbolic) that human beings are charged by God to both, "be fruitful and multiply, and fill the earth and subdue it:" (Gen. 1:28) and "to till it and keep it." (Gen. 2:15). However, most people agree that we should not destroy our home. It is just we usually choose ourselves over nearly everything

else, and sometimes we don't even know that is what we are doing.

We want to choose life on our own terms rather than those set down by faith. This challenge is not unique to Christianity. Since we started with pop-culture let me quote Tears for Fears, "everybody wants to rule the world." This makes us especially vulnerable to hysteria and those who would divide us.

If you are one that prays, pray for leaders that will tone down the rhetoric and build up healthy discussion of challenging issues. I don't know how this will all end, but I am pretty sure we won't see it coming. Terrifying for some, comforting for others.

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

Faith-Based Events & Outreach

Maranatha Baptist hosts Fall Revival services

Maranatha Baptist Church on Cedar Grove Road in Salem is hosting its Fall Revival this week through Friday at 6:30 p.m., each evening. Bro. Steve Stone and Stone Family are being featured.

Methodists to celebrate World Communion Day at park

World Communion Day will be celebrated at Riverview Park (formerly Dam 50) Sunday with an 11 a.m., service. Crittenden County's three Methodist churches - Dycusburg, Tolu and Marion - will meet for outdoor worship and a potluck. Scott Stith, district superintendent of the Pennyrile District, will be preaching. Everyone is welcome.

New faith-based contributor joins Press

STAFF REPORT

Retired pastor Bob Hardison of Sebree is returning to The Crittenden Press as a faith-based columnist and regular contributor to the newspaper.

Hardison wrote a column for The Press about 25 years ago. Since his retirement, he's been writing for the Sebree Banner newspaper and others in the area. He has 43 years of experience as a pastor, 35 of which was at First Baptist Church in Sebree. He is currently a Sunday

school teacher and minister to a complex of 32 apartments and he is a substitute teacher in the Webster County School District. Hardison, 72, stays in physically good shape by running at least three miles three times a week and he races in 5Ks around the area. He is also vice president of the Sebree Chamber of Commerce.

You can contact him at bob@bobhardison.com. His columns will begin appearing later this month.



Hardison

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

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 Youth Robert Kirby | 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 *"Whatever It Takes"*
Sunday: 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.
Captured by a vision...

Crooked Creek Baptist Church

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

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 Baptist Church

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

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

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.

Pastor Junior Martin

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CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SUNDAY School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible study 6 p.m.
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Sugar Grove

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

Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts, Open minds, Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church
WED: Bible Study 5:30 p.m.
SUN: Contemporary Service 8:30 a.m.
Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 p.m.

Bro. David COMBS
South College St.

Tyners Chapel Church

Located on Ky. 855 North
Sunday: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 6 p.m.
Pastor: Charles Tabor

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
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.

The history of the Marion Electric Light Company

Living in the modern times that we do, with all the modern conveniences, such as electricity, we sometimes forget to appreciate these things. Here is some interesting history about the first electricity in Marion. It's interesting to think that the stores in Marion stayed open so late at night.



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

Forgotten Passages

The Lights of Marion
Before the dawn of the 20th century the lighting of the streets in the City of Marion was the greatest problem before the city council. There was a discussion at each and every meeting about ways and means of improving the system.

At this time the town was dependent upon kerosene entirely and lamp posts were placed at the intersections of the main streets of the city. The lamp-lighter was a familiar sight in the late afternoon, as he would go from one post to another, carrying his ladder and can of kerosene, he would climb the ladder, remove the lamp and after filling it with oil and cleaning the globe, would light it and replace on the post. These lights would burn all night or until the oil burned out, and the same task was to be done again the next evening. Not only was this inadequate lighting but it was troublesome and expensive, for it was hard to keep a lamplighter on the job. The dark alley and the black cat were nothing to compare with the City of Marion after nightfall.

When going to church on Sunday night, especially on the dark of the moon, you would find dozens of lanterns parked in the vestibule or against the wall in the back of the church.

The business houses vied with each other as to who could have the best lighted store, for in that day all stores were open until nine or ten o'clock at night. Some had handsome oil lamps hanging from the ceiling, others placed their lamps around the walls but none gave satisfaction.

In the year 1899 Orme Drug Company installed

a private electric light system, which was run by a steam engine. In the same year the R. F. Haynes Drug Store put in a plant which used gasoline and was called The Air-Light System. There may have been other business houses that had private systems for lighting but they all proved to be very expensive.

The city council continued to work on this problem

and at the November meeting 1899 they voted to offer for sale to the highest bidder, the Electric Light Franchise for the City of Marion. Messrs. Boyce and Eddings of Princeton were the only bidders, consequently they became the purchasers of the franchise for a period of 20 years at their bid of \$25.

To hold the franchise they must put in a light plant within 18 months. Having looked over the situation pretty thoroughly they thought they would be able to make a contract and have a plant in operation within a year.

They made the following agreement with the council: to put into operation said plant, to maintain same and increase the capacity from time to time as the city may require. To plant such poles in the public streets and alley-ways as necessary. To furnish incandescent electric lights of not less than 50 candle power, at a cost not exceeding \$2 per light, per month – moonlight schedule – in such numbers as the city council may designate. To furnish not less than 16 candle power for private and commercial lighting at a cost of seventy-five cents per light, per month, for lights not used later than midnight, or for 90 cents if they were to be used after midnight.

They were to furnish the globes and wire the houses free of cost to the consumer. The necessary arc light for the streets were to be furnished for \$1,200 per year.

On March 29, 1900 the city council indefinitely postponed action on the Boyce & Eddings proposition to furnish



The Marion Electric Light Company was located across from the railroad depot. At first, it would only run at night until it had acquired more horsepower to run during the day.

electric light for Marion.

On Oct. 4, 1900, Mr. Boyce again came to Marion to submit a new proposition to the council offering to light the streets for about \$600 per year, but when time came for the council meeting Mr. Boyce failed to appear.

In February of 1901 Messrs C. S. Nunn, of this city, and E. T. Franks, United States Collector of Internal Revenue at Owensboro, purchased the Electric Light Franchise from Boyce & Eddings expecting to begin at once the work of putting an electric plant in Marion. They considered also a water works franchise and made a proposition to the city council to furnish the city 16 arc lights for \$1,100 annually, also 16 fire plugs for \$1,100 annually.

The city council accepted the proposition, but the final passage of the contract could not be made until the March meeting. When the council met in March the waterworks proposition was voted down 3-1, but the proposition for lights was adapted by unanimous vote. The contractors asked for time to consider the amended proposition; and then refused to accept same.

In April Mr. John W. Wilson secured the franchise from Nunn and Franks. He called electricians from Cincinnati and Louisville to come and look over the field and help him in making an estimate as to the

cost and size of a plant.

A few days later 10 of the leading business men of Marion met and organized "The Electric Light and Ice Company: with a capital stock of \$10,000. They promised the city 20 big arc lights to be in operation within the next 90 days. The Company was incorporated with two hundred shares at a par value of \$50 per share.

The following officers were elected: Tom Clifton, President; John Wilson, Vice President; P. S. Maxwell, Secretary and Treasurer. Board of Directors: J. H. Orme, E. J. Hayward, Sam Guenheim, Dr. J. O. Dixon and Tom Clifton. The other stock holders were Dr. R. L. Moore, Gus Taylor and C. S. Nunn. Mr. John Wilson was in charge of the construction of the power plant, which was built across from the railroad depot. The ice plant to be operated by the same power, its capacity to be from four to six tons per day. The plant was estimated to cost from \$12,000-\$15,000. The wiring of the homes was to be done free of charge to all who applied before the first of September.

Thursday, the tenth of October, 1901, was a historical day in the City of Marion, for on that day 20 arc light flashed their rays up and down the streets of the city, the lights gave satisfaction in every way and no town could boast of a better system. Lights were turned on at 6 p.m. and burned all night.

The work of wiring houses and homes were pushed rapidly.

On June 23, 1916, The Electric Light & Ice Company plant was sold to Mr. Sidney M. Jenkins for the sum of eight thousand dollars. Mr. Jenkins continued to operate in the same manner as the original company giving satisfaction at all times. In 1921 Mr. Jenkins put in two diesel engines. With this added horsepower the plant was more equipped to serve the residents of Marion.

In February of 1926 Mr. Jenkins sold the plant, business and equipment to the Kentucky Utilities Company. This Company has constantly improved the system until Marion rates with the best in the state.

In 1941 the R. E. A. came into Crittenden County. The rural electric company furnished power and lights to the rural districts. The first line ran down the Ohio River bottoms to Weston, to Dam 50 and to Tolu.

From Tolu the lines of the R.E.A. went all over the county.

Because of its rapid growth in the county it became necessary in 1949 to establish a branch office in Marion and Mr. Clyde F. Baker was sent from Henderson as manager of this district. In July of 1954 a new, modern and complete office building was opened on South Main Street in Marion. (now a new modern, larger facility has been built on U.S. 641 a few miles south of Marion.)

Truly Marion and Crittenden County had emerged into the light of day.

(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).

2019 HWY. 60 YARD SALE



Thursday, Oct. 3
Friday, Oct. 4
Saturday, Oct. 5
Sunday, Oct. 6

628 Elm Street, Marion
319 South Main, Marion
5558 US Highway 60 East, Marion
5955 US Highway 60 East, Marion
6089 US Highway 60 East, Marion
Hwy. 60 East, Tradewater Bottom Road, Marion
333 East Belleville Street, Marion
350 West Main Street, Salem
48 Fritts Road, Marion
1837 Highway 60 West, Marion
224 Congress, Smithland
204 South Main, Marion
775 Chapel Hill Road, Marion
236 North Weldon Street, Marion
221 Sturgis Road, Marion
1530 US Highway 60 East, Marion
830 E. Bellville St.

Eight western Kentucky counties will team up to present the 12th annual Highway 60 Yard Sale. The sale will stretch for 200 miles along U.S. Highway 60 through Livingston, Crittenden, Union, Henderson, Daviess, Hancock, Breckinridge and Meade counties.



Cunningham honored with portrait outside chambers at Capitol

KENTUCKY TODAY
A recently retired Kentucky Supreme Court justice, who spent over 40 years in public service, was honored Friday with a portrait that will hang outside the high court's chambers at the State Capitol. Bill Cunningham was surrounded by friends, family and other well-wishers at the unveiling, which took place in the chamber where he served on the Supreme Court for over a dozen years, representing western Kentucky, before he retired this past February. Before beginning his judicial career, Cunningham was Eddyville City Attorney from 1974 to 1991, and Public Defender for the Kentucky State Penitentiary from 1974-76. He served as Commonwealth's Attorney for the 56th Judicial District, consisting of Caldwell, Livingston, Lyon and Trigg counties from 1976 to 1988. During that time, Cunningham was voted the Outstanding Commonwealth's Attorney of Kentucky by his peers. From 1992 until joining

KENTUCKY TODAY/TOM LATEK
A portrait unveiling was held Friday in Frankfort to honor Justice Bill Cunningham, who retired in February. Cunningham (right) and former Gov. Steve Beshear are shown flanking the portrait.

the Supreme Court in 2007, Cunningham was a circuit judge for the 56th Judicial Circuit. He was also a hearing officer for the Kentucky Board of Claims from 1981-85 and a trial commissioner for the Lyon County District Court from 1989 to 1992. During the ceremony, former Justice Dan Venters, a long-time colleague of Cunningham's, who retired at the end of 2018, stated, no one, while he was on the Court, did more to advance the public image of the Court than Cunningham. "Bill Cunningham trav-

eled his district, met with individual district clerks, deputy clerks," he said. "All the workers of the court system throughout his district came to know him as someone who was looking out for their interests. And that produced a great amount of good will toward the Court of Justice. We may all have tried to do that, but no one could do it the way Justice Cunningham did." Cunningham told the crowd, "The people I've served with on this court, including the current members, are a perfect illustration of how the

non-partisan election of judges is the best system. If you sat here in the conference room and saw these people I worked with over 12 years, and saw the expertise, the intellect and professionalism, their dedication, their passion, then you would know this is the way to select judges." Retirement doesn't mean Cunningham is taking it easy.

"I teach two days a week at Murray State," he told Kentucky Today. "I thought that was going to be a little sideshow, but it's turned into a lot of work."

His class is criminal justice and is being taught without textbooks. "I have to create everything from scratch."

He says teaching classes on Tuesday and Thursday keeps him from traveling as much as he would like, although he has kept the apartment in Frankfort he has had since joining the high court for quick getaways with his wife. "We can make a weekend out of it. We left after my class Thursday and spent a few days here. I really miss the people at the Capitol."

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CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 61 ACRES - \$154,250 - Great hunting tract with **PENDING** ground, gently rolling topography and a good stand of timber.
LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 95.5 ACRES - \$188,612 - 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.
CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 127.5 ACRES - \$285,000 - Property has a diverse mix of habitat types, good trail system and no road frontage. Excellent win deer sign! Property also has a good population of wild turkeys.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 233 ACRES - \$639,000 - Superb hunting tract with a creek, pond, and a diverse blend of habitat types. Gently rolling topography and a proven history of big bucks!
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 100 ACRES - \$222,500 - This farm is set up for livestock but is also a great hunting property. The property has several ponds, a rock bottom creek and several awesome building sites.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 40 ACRES - \$90,000 - This is an established livestock farm with great views from the hilltops. The area is known for big bucks. There is a small pond on the property and a gated entry.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 60 ACRES - \$135,000 - This livestock farm has the potential for being an excellent hunting tract. Plenty of food plot locations, pond and rock bottom creek are located on the property.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 457 ACRES - \$1,199,900 - Well-kept hunting property with a cozy home, nice yard and spacious shop. Three ponds, elevated blinds, feeders and tree stands are all located on the farm.
LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 277 ACRES - \$629,000 - This hunting tract generates an excellent income through tillable acreage and a hunting lease. The property is full of natural whitetail and wild turkeys.
CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 192.9 ACRES - \$535,000 - Beautiful log home sitting on a turn key managed hunting tract with proven big buck history, couple ponds, food plots, along with an apple and grape orchard.



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Birth

Chandler

Kevin and Tabitha Chandler announce the birth of a daughter, Allie Mae Chandler, Sept. 22 at St. Vincent Hospital in Evansville, Ind.

Allie weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Grandparents are Kevin and Amy Tinsley and Buddy and Jackie Chandler.

Great-grandparents are Wayne and Patty Howerton, Linda and Tommy Chandler, the late Brenda Cooper, the late Jerry and Toppy Tinsley and the late Roy and Kay Jacobs.

5K run/walk in Salem Oct. 19

Livingston Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a We Care for Healthcare 5K walk and run Oct. 19. Race time is 8 a.m. at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem. The event is held in memory of Kent Giles. Register at UltraSignup.com.

Blood drive Oct. 7

West Kentucky Regional Blood Center will hold a blood drive from noon-5:30 p.m., Monday in the education building at Crittenden Community Hospital. All donors will receive a t-shirt and Community Christmas in Crittenden County will receive \$5 for each pint of blood collected.

Calendar

- **Crittenden County High School Class of 1982** will have its annual picnic and reunion Saturday at Old Kuttawa Beach. The gathering begins at noon and meat for the grill-out will be provided. Those attending are asked to bring their own drink or side dish. For additional information, contact David Godfrey at (270) 331-3553.

Extension

- **Crittenden County Extension District Board** will meet at noon Monday at the Crittenden County Extension Office.
- **After Hours** Homemakers meet at 5 p.m., Monday at the Extension Office.
- **Challengers** Homemakers meet Oct. 9 at the Crittenden County Historical Museum.

4-H events

- **Aerospace Club** meets at 3:15 p.m., Tuesday at the Extension office.
- The **Early American Heritage Club** meets at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday at the Extension Park.
- The **Robotics Club** meets at 3:15 p.m., Oct. 10 at the Crittenden County Public Library.
- **Trap Team** for children 9-18 meets at 6 p.m., each Tuesday at the Extension Park.
- **Dog Club** meets at 3:15 p.m., Oct. 14 at the Extension Annex.

THANK YOU

The family of Clinton Bigham would like to thank all those for the food, flowers, phone calls, visits and prayers during the sickness and loss of our loved one. A special thank you to Crittenden Community Hospital, Dr. James, Alicia Clark and staff for the care you gave him through the years. A special thanks to Bro. Tommy Hodge, the pallbearers and the staff at Gilbert Funeral Home.

Gail, Chris & family, Holly & family, Jimmie & family



Class of 1956 reunion

The Crittenden County High School Class of 1956 met at the Majestic Steakhouse in Princeton for its class reunion on Aug. 31, 63 years after graduating. Attending were (front from left) Roberta Drury Shewmaker, Martha Cook Kirk, Pat Presley Villines, Patsy Crawford Hearell, Doris White Stubblefield, Joyce Winters Claghorn, Sarah Alexander Ford, Delores Beard Belt, Linda Kirk Tabor, Sam Hodge, Thomas Wring, Donald Martin and Barbara Fraley Fritts (back) Sam Brandon, Paul Belt, Paul Crowell and C.W. Stevens.

Princeton guild showcase for artists Saturday

The Princeton Art Guild & Gallery in downtown Princeton will have an Artisan Festival & Songwriter's Showcase from noon-5 p.m., Saturday at Adams Breezy Hill Farm & Restaurant, 1222 Cadiz Road.

Artists will sell hand-crafted/handmade art from and there will be free hayrides during the event. There will be a songwriters showcase at 1 p.m.

Performance times for the songwriters showcase is as follows:

- Laci Goodbread 1-2 p.m. Goodbread is a 20-year-old college student from Princeton who has been writing songs since 2009. Every song has its special story and her goal is to write music that makes people feel something. She has only performed at one other public event and that was a pancreatic cancer event in 2015. She was the 2017 Princeton Art Guild Scholarship recipient.
- Fate McAfee + Melanie Davis 2:30-3:30 p.m. Fate McAfee and Melanie A. Davis of Murray have cut their teeth throughout the American Midsouth for a combined

seven years. The two began collaborating in writing and performance in the spring of 2018. Since that time, they have melded their extensive repertoires into a cohesive and diverse catalogue of originals and covers.

Billed together as Fate + Melanie, they broaden the traditional Americana duet format with jazz-influenced harmonic language, bossa nova rhythms and insightful, poignant, and at times, political lyricism.

- Leaving Lennox 4 - 5 p.m. Leaving Lennox combines pop-folk with haunting harmonies and soulful guitar work for an award winning Australian duo, comprised of singer- songwriters, Mick Hambly and Lauren Val. The pair made the big move to Music City, taking on Nashville with their fresh and unique sound. Their songwriting tells a story that audiences can relate to-translated through their organic sound.

The Princeton Art Guild and Gallery is a non-profit focusing on community arts and culture.



New boards

Crittenden County Middle School was the beneficiary of a donation from Marion McDonald's of new scoreboards to the gymnasium. Joining CCMS Principal Kara Turley and Crittenden County Superintendent Vince Clark are McDonald's representatives Melissa Allen, Joe McEnaney, Stephanie Maness and Chris McEnaney. CCMS basketball players pictured are (front row) Travis Champion, Emily Mattingly and Brady Belt) and (middle) Jaylen Tapp and Casey Cates.

Senior Center

The Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day, and is \$3 for those 60 and older and \$5 for those under 60. Reservations are encouraged two days in advance but are taken up to a week in advance.

Menu and activities for the following seven days include:

Thursday - Menu is hashbrown ham casserole, lima beans, wheat roll and Ambrosia fruit salad.

Friday - Menu is hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes with giblet gravy, buttered spinach and tropical fruit. Bingo will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Monday - Menu is meat balls with gravy, mashed potatoes, black-eyed peas, whole grain biscuit and pears. Ladies exercise by Full Body Fitness Studio is at 9:45 a.m.

Tuesday - Menu is sweet and sour chicken, brown rice, seasoned peas, spring roll, chocolate pudding and fortune cookie.

Oct. 9 - Menu is baked spaghetti, broccoli salad, Mandarin oranges and garlic breadstick. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.

All menu items are subject to change based on availability.

The Western Ky. Regional Blood Center is in URGENT NEED OF SEVERAL BLOOD TYPES.

Despite our best efforts and a full drive calendar collections have dipped below a safe level for the following blood types:
0 Positive, 0 Negative, A Negative, B positive

Donors may visit the Hopkinsville Center at 1902 South Virginia St.: Monday, 8 a.m. -5 p.m. and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Blood Drive will be held 2-5:30 p.m., October 7 in Educational Buidling at Crittenden Community Hospital

For more information contact WKRBC (888) 684-9296

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FALL PAINT SALE

10% OFF all exterior paint
20% OFF all select items

Now through October 31

Benjamin Moore Paints

LEGACY OXYGEN & HOME CARE EQUIPMENT

Legacy Oxygen has moved from its East Bellville Street location and will re-open at
707 S. Main St., Marion
(former Holland Medical/Rotech building)
on Monday, Oct. 7.
Calls will be answered during the move. For assistance, call Elizabeth Floyd, Sales Representative
(270) 965-7080

HAPPY-HAPPY BIRTHDAY to this Hodge's Hottie! 50 never looked so Good !! We love you ! Your Hodge's Family

PREP SPORTS

Upcoming games

THURSDAY
Homecoming Parade
Powder Puff Football Game

FRIDAY
Football hosts Trigg County

SATURDAY
Jr Pro Football hosts Webster Co.

MONDAY
Soccer at district tourney, Cadiz
Volleyball hosts Webster Co.
JV football at Ballard Memorial

TUESDAY
Volleyball hosts Livingston Cent.
Soccer district tourney, Cadiz

HOMECOMING

Parade is Thursday

The annual homecoming parade will be held Thursday evening in downtown Marion and the traditional parade route along Main Street. Float lineup is at 4 p.m., and the parade begins at 5.

Powder Puff game

The annual powder puff football game featuring high school girls playing flag football at Rocket Stadium will be held Thursday night following the parade. Seniors and freshmen play first followed by sophomore and juniors.

Brantley back on mic

Rocket football fans will welcome back former public address announcer Del Brantley to the Rocket football pressbox Friday night while normal voice of Rocket Stadium, Todd Riley, takes a break. Brantley was a crowd favorite back in the 1990s and early 2000s. Coach Thompson asked Brantley to fill in while Riley is gone because Brantley called games when Thompson was the quarterback here.

GOLF

Heritage hosts event

The Heritage Golf Course will host a four-person scramble on Saturday, Oct. 26. The course has newly renovated Bermuda greens. Cost is \$200 per team. Call 270-704-1225 or 270-871-4101 to register.

Trail of Tears winners

Chris Martin, Jeremy Shoulders, Scotty Butler and Graham Crouch shot a 29-under-par 53-62-115 to win the two-day, 36-hole Trail of Tears 4 Man Tournament last weekend at Deer Lakes Golf Course.

Deer Lakes couples

Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem will host its annual Vikings and Valkyries couples golf tournament Saturday and Sunday. There will be a 10 a.m., shotgun start both days. Call the club for more information, 270-988-4653.

OUTDOORS

Hunting Seasons

| | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Bullfrog | May 17 - Oct. 31 |
| Squirrel | Aug. 17 - Nov. 8 |
| Dove | Sept. 1 - Oct. 26 |
| Bow Deer | Sept. 7 - Jan. 20 |
| Bow Turkey | Sept. 7 - Jan. 20 |
| Canada Goose | Sept. 16-30 |
| Crossbow Deer | Sept. 21 - Jan. 20 |
| Raccoon | Oct. 1 - Feb. 29 |
| Crossbow Turkey | Oct. 1-20 |
| Youth Deer | Oct. 12 - Oct. 13 |
| Muzzleloader Deer | Oct. 19 - Oct. 20 |
| Shotgun Turkey | Oct. 26 - Nov. 1 |
| Gun Deer | Nov. 9 - Nov. 24 |
| Crossbow Turkey | Nov. 9 - Dec. 31 |
| Raccoon (trapping) | Nov. 11 - Feb. 29 |
| Squirrel | Nov. 11 - Feb. 29 |
| Quail | Nov. 11 - Feb. 10 |
| Rabbit | Nov. 11 - Feb. 10 |
| Red/Gray Fox | Nov. 11 - Feb. 29 |
| Beaver | Nov. 11 - Feb. 29 |
| Dove | Nov. 28 - Dec. 8 |
| Canada Goose | Nov. 28 - Feb. 15 |
| Duck | Nov. 28 - Dec. 1 |
| Shotgun Turkey | Dec. 7-13 |
| Duck | Dec. 7 - Jan. 31 |
| Dove | Dec. 21 - Jan. 12 |
| Muzzleloader Deer | Dec. 14 - Dec. 22 |
| Youth Waterfowl | Feb. 1-2 |
| Coyote | Year Round |
| Groundhog | Year Round |

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State Dates

Local golfers shoot qualifying scores

2-over-par



Crittenden County junior Sam Greenwell is heading to the state golf tournament in Bowling Green Oct. 11-12 for the first time.

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County golfers Lauren Gilchrist and Sam Greenwell are headed to the KHSAA state golf tournaments. Each qualified early this week with superb performances in their respective regional tournaments.

It's no surprise that Gilchrist is headed back to Bowling Green for the state tournament. The senior is ranked among the best golfers in all of western Kentucky and she proved it Monday with a 3-over-par 74 to finish third in the First Region Girls' Tournament at Paducah's Paxton Park Golf Course.

Gilchrist played very well in the regional event, dealing a near-par round. A birdie and bogey on the front side kept her at even par through 13 holes, but bogeys on 14, 15 and 18 led to her 3-over performance.

"I was level headed the whole round," Gilchrist said. "I knew I was playing well but didn't get too excited and when I didn't hit the shot I really wanted to hit, I just stayed positive."

Gilchrist is now a four-time state tournament qualifier who has made the 36-hole state tournament cut once. That was last season when she shot 81-87-168 to finish 38th overall. Her game has been much sharper and

more mature this fall as testified by several rounds in the low 70s and Monday's performance. Margaret Butts of St. Mary won Monday's First Region championship with a 71 and Jessica Stephens of McCracken County was second at 73.

Greenwell's qualifying round on Tuesday was no less of a surprise. He has played tremendous golf this fall and shot a 2-over-par 74 to finish tied with three others for third place overall. The Rockets finished sixth as a team as Landen Crider shot 84, Jeremiah Foster 90, Evan Belt 102 and Avery Belt 112. Marshall County's Jay Nimmo won the regional with a 68 and his teammate Tyler Powell was second at 71.

Greenwell stumbled a bit out of the chute and was 2-over after five holes. From there, however, he steadied his game and carded 13 straight pars.

"I had some looks at some birdies, but just couldn't make one," he said.

Greenwell is the first CCHS golfer to earn a berth in the state tournament since Russell Nelson went in 1992.

Greenwell is a junior, and this will be his first trip to the state tournament and his first opportunity to play at the Bowling Green Country Club when the tournament opens Oct. 11.

3-over-par



Crittenden County senior Lauren Gilchrist is heading back to the state golf tournament in Bowling Green Oct. 7-8 for the fourth time.



Crittenden County receiver Travis Guess looks for running room around the end after catching a screen pass Friday night. Union County's defense shut the Rockets out.

Rocket mistakes at Union County knocks team out of AP's Top 10

STAFF REPORT

Take your pick: Interceptions, penalties, mental mistakes. The list could go on.

Any number of offensive faux pas could be held liable for the previously No. 8 Rockets misfiring at Union County last Friday on a night when its defense played well enough to win. The loss knocked Crittenden out of the Associated Press Top 10 for the first time this season, and leaves CCHS at No. 16 in the KHSAA's new power rankings.

Despite forcing Union County into three fumbles, Crittenden getting a couple of good kick returns from Preston Morgeson and Xander Tabor and an onside kick to start the second half – all setting up manageable field position – the Rocket offense was as cold as a Siberian field mouse.

Crittenden five times moved inside the Union 30, but dry fired each time from there.

The Braves scored in the second and fourth quarters to win the game 14-0. It was the first time in 38 games that Crittenden has been shut out.

"Offensively we couldn't get it going," said CCHS coach Sean Thompson. "Any time we got down the field into good position we made a mistake – mental mistakes from the opening horn to the end."

Crittenden County hasn't come back to win after trailing at the half since 2006.

Rocket quarterback Hunter Jones threw four interceptions. He completed nine passes for just 38 yards and the running game mustered

Class A Rankings

| KY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL ASSOCIATED PRESS | |
|--|-----|
| 1. Pikeville | 6-0 |
| 2. Ky. Country Day | 6-0 |
| 3. Hazard | 4-1 |
| 4. Campbellsville | 4-2 |
| 5. Paintsville | 3-2 |
| 6. Newport Catholic | 4-2 |
| 7. Raceland | 3-2 |
| 8. Williamsburg | 4-2 |
| 9. Pineville | 5-1 |
| 10. Holy Cross | 5-1 |

only 100 yards.

Although the Rockets were whistled for just three penalties, each of them was a drive-killer. A personal foul in the first period and holding calls in the second and fourth quarters helped Union stop the Rockets dead in their tracks.

"To beat good teams you can't do that," Thompson said. "We have to go back and try to get better and make sure the kids know what to do on every play. We're too far into the season to be making the mistakes we're making right now."

The Rockets were hit with a double-whammy from the Union County backfield. Big running back Matthias Ervin – listed at 5-10, 160 pounds but looks considerably larger – and Elijah Calloway combined for 241 of the Braves' 270 total yards. Both are seniors and have filled in after Union's top rusher Corinthian Seales-Por-

tee broke his leg a couple of weeks ago.

Tabor rushed for 77 yards and Preston Turley caught four passes for 30 yards. Otherwise, the Rocket offense was conspicuously absent.

Noah McGowan, Caden McCalister and Turley each recovered Union County fumbles and Braxton Winders had a sack for the defense. Crittenden hadn't lost a game after holding an opponent to 15 or fewer points since 2013.

The Rocket skipper said his team has a great deal of work to do before it hosts another 3A team, Trigg County, this week for homecoming.

The Rockets easily handled Trigg County last season, but the Wildcats come into the matchup 4-2 and playing well, despite losing big last week in a district game to Paducah Tilghman.

| SCORE BY QUARTERS | | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|
| Crittenden County | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Union County | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7 |

SCORING PLAYS

U-Elijah Calloway 38 run (Chris Sabino kick) 4:35, 2nd

U-Matthias Ervin 2 run (Sabino kick) 6:01, 4th

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 7, Union 13

Penalties: Crittenden 3-35, Union 4-20

Rushing: Crittenden 28-100, Union 43-239

Passing: Crittenden 9-26-4, 38 yds., Union 4-7-0, 31 yds.

Total Yards: Crittenden 138, Union 270

Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 1-0, Union 4-3.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

Crittenden: Xander Tabor 17-77, Tyler Boone 3-(-11), Caden McCalister 3-9,



Preston Turley scoops up a fumble against the Braves as teammate Noah Perkins get there to help.

RPI RANKING

| KHSAA Ratings Power Index | | |
|--------------------------------|-------|-------|
| Use to determine playoff seeds | | |
| CLASS A FOOTBALL | | |
| Pikeville | 6 - 0 | 0.890 |
| KY Country Day | 6 - 0 | 0.886 |
| Paintsville | 3 - 2 | 0.753 |
| Holy Cross | 5 - 1 | 0.729 |
| Raceland | 3 - 2 | 0.697 |
| Hazard | 4 - 1 | 0.680 |
| Newport Catholic | 4 - 2 | 0.668 |
| Williamsburg | 4 - 2 | 0.664 |
| Bethlehem | 4 - 1 | 0.648 |
| Berea | 5 - 0 | 0.630 |
| Eminence | 4 - 1 | 0.598 |
| Fulton County | 5 - 1 | 0.592 |
| Pineville | 5 - 1 | 0.588 |
| Campbellsville | 4 - 2 | 0.571 |
| Ludlow | 4 - 1 | 0.569 |
| Crittenden Co. | 3 - 2 | 0.564 |
| Dayton | 4 - 1 | 0.543 |
| Phelps | 3 - 2 | 0.525 |
| Bishop Brossart | 2 - 3 | 0.491 |
| Nicholas County | 3 - 3 | 0.463 |
| Lynn Camp | 2 - 3 | 0.453 |
| Harlan | 1 - 4 | 0.433 |
| Fairview | 2 - 3 | 0.429 |
| Fort Knox | 1 - 4 | 0.390 |
| Betsy Layne | 2 - 4 | 0.377 |
| Frankfort | 1 - 4 | 0.371 |
| Paris | 1 - 4 | 0.363 |
| Bellevue | 1 - 4 | 0.351 |
| Jenkins | 0 - 5 | 0.348 |
| Russellville | 0 - 6 | 0.338 |
| Bracken County | 0 - 6 | 0.332 |
| Caverna | 1 - 5 | 0.331 |

Hunter Jones 5-25. Union: Ervin 20-94, Calloway 16-147, Brant Collins 1-4, Brayden McGraw 2-1, Kale Gaither 1-1, Gabe Adams 6-(-8).

Passing

Crittenden: Jones 9-24-4, 38 yds., Boone 0-1-0, Preston Turley 0-1-0. Union: Adams 4-7-0, 31 yds.

Receiving

Crittenden: Turley 4-30, Travis Guess 2-(-1), Boone 3-9. Union: McGraw 1-7, Collins 1-2, Solomon Teehan 1-9, Ben Shreve 1-13.

Defense

Jones assist; Boone 8 solos, 5 assists; Easley 4 solos, 3 assists, TFL; McCalister 10 solos, 8 assists, 2 TFLs, 2 caused fumbles, fumble recovery; McGowan 3 solos, assist, fumble recovery, TFL; Perkins 4 solos, 2 assists; Tabor 3 solos, 2 assists; Turley 6 solos, assist, fumble recovery; Winders 5 solos, 2 assists, sack; Bailey solo; Carlson solo, 2 assists; Yates 6 solos, assist, 2 TFLs; Morgeson solo.

Players of the Game

Defense Caden McCalister. Offense Xander Tabor. Special Teams Xander Tabor. Lineman Dylan Yates.

Records: Crittenden 3-2, Union 3-3

Spirit of Tolu re-energizes ballpark

STAFF REPORT

Tolu’s spirit far outweighs its population, most have understood that for decades.

Amazing, however, it is that the tiny hamlet on the Ohio River in northern Crittenden County continues to thrive despite unimaginable odds against it.

Count the annual Fourth of July fireworks display and haunted house fundraisers at the former school building among Tolu’s most attractive current events. Yet there’s a relatively new form of an old draw that’s pulling hundreds to Tolu on warm, summer weekends.

Softball.

Now, Tolu has long been known for its softball. Some of the guys from around there played in men’s state tournaments way back in the day when Ted Dalton, the Tinsleys and Perrymans put together great ball clubs and hosted tournaments at the school’s ballpark. But for the last couple of decades, the diamond had grown over and softball was seldom played there.

A handful of volunteers, led largely by the efforts of Tolu resident Barrett Sherer, have over the past year or so rekindled the craze. This weekend, Tolu will host its last co-ed softball tournament of the season. Several tournaments this summer have drawn teams from across western Kentucky and beyond.

“We have had teams from Hopkinsville, Morganfield and even over in Illinois,” said Sherer, 31, whose father, the late Daryl Sherer was something of a legendary ballplayer from Tolu.

The tournaments have raised several thousands of dollars and Sherer is putting it all back into the park - plus some. New fencing around part of the field and clay dirt on the infield are among the improvements. Sherer wants to add more fencing and sidewalks.

“We’re kind of doing this in memory of my dad and Ted Perryman,” Sherer said. “These tournaments are bringing a lot of people to town, sometimes there’s about 200 here.”



The Tolu ballpark is taking on a new look these days, and hosting big events.

Many of the ball players are pitching in to help with the Tolu Haunted House which opens Saturday. The ballpark will get some of the proceeds from that annual attraction in return for manpower to help put on the pre-Halloween fundraising project.

There’s been a commercial-style basketball goal put up at the park and Sherer has more ideas to continue making Tolu more than just a home to about two dozen families.

“There’s a lot of community pride down here,” he said.

Renovated greens are in play; sports bar, restaurant tee up next

STAFF REPORT

In just five weeks, a truckload of Bermuda sprigs transformed the Heritage Golf Course into a plush carpet.

The lush, newly renovated greens replace aged and heat-vulnerable bent grass greens that had seen better days since they were first installed in 1991.

The new Bermuda grass, now seven weeks old, provides a bright, green spot in a revitalization effort at the golf course that soon will include a restaurant and sports bar named “Mulligans.”

Under the leadership of golf course superintendent Doug Phelps, the nine-hole course is improving rapidly, acting managers Jat and Melissa Tabor said. They credit course owner Eddie King for his investment in the facility that has been an integral part of Marion since



Course superintendent Doug Phelps waters the new Bermuda grass on the third green.

the 1960s.

“We are very pleased with how the greens have turned out,” Melissa Tabor said.

After just five weeks of growth, the putting surfaces re-opened to members and the

general public two weeks ago.

The course is semi-private, offering public golf on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

“We want everyone to have an opportunity to enjoy this

great game, so come out and play,” Tabor said.

Public play is welcome from 8 a.m., until dark for a fee of \$20 for 18 holes or \$15 for nine holes. That price includes cart rental.

A four-person scramble will officially christen the green renovation project on Oct. 26. For more information, contact Jeremy Shoulders (270) 871-4101 or Darrick Myers (270) 704-1225 darrickmyers@bell-south.net to register.

Renovations are underway in the restaurant and bar area and they will open in a few weeks. “Mulligans,” which is a golf term, will specialize in pizzas, burgers and appetizers. Tabor expects it to be open by month’s end. It will be the first Marion restaurant to take advantage of alcohol sales since the referendum was passed last spring by Marion voters. The restaurant and sports bar will be open to the public.

The sports bar will include large-screen televisions, a golf simulator, pool table, darts and more.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY ROCKETS FALL SPORTS WRAPUP

SOCCER

Playoffs will be at Trigg

It’s been a tough season for the Lady Rocket soccer team, but hope dies hard and the girls are armed with a great deal of pride and full understanding of their opponents.

Crittenden has indeed lost all four regular-season matches against Fifth District foes Trigg County and Lyon County. What’s encouraging is that every one of those matches was highly contested. The Lady Rockets lost by just one point in both encounters with Lyon, and Trigg nipped the girls by one and two points in respective games this season.

The post-season tournament begins at 6 p.m., Monday at Cadiz with the Lady Rockets facing Lyon County. Trigg has the top seed in the tournament and will host the championship game on Tuesday at 6 p.m., against the winner of Monday’s matchup.

The CCHS girls will likely be without the services of Allie Geary, who suffered a severe knee injury in Monday’s 6-2 loss to Hopkins Central at Marion. Geary was scheduled for an MRI this week. Also, Jaelyn Duncan has an ankle injury and she too is scheduled for an MRI this week. Duncan is the team’s top scorer this year and Geary is a goalie and one of the top scorers in the field.

Taylor Guess and Duncan each scored against Hopkins Central. Caitlyn Riley and Taylor Stoner each had an assist. Kalli Champion had four saves in goal.

Crittenden closed out its regular season at Union County Tuesday. Results of that match were unavailable at press time. A home match scheduled for Saturday (previously rescheduled from Thursday) against Mayfield has been cancelled because Mayfield doesn’t have enough players to compete.



Middle school football Rocket Levi Piper goes for a gain during a recent game at Rocket Stadium.

The entire tournament, which will consist of just two matches, will be played on that date. Livingston, Crittenden and Trigg counties make up the district.

Crittenden lost in straight sets at Paducah Tilghman last week. The Tornado (12-7) is one of the better teams in the First Region.

The Lady Rockets went into Tuesday night’s home match against Trigg County with a 10-12 record. Results from that match were not available at press time. Crittenden had won six of its last eight matches going into the district matchup with the Lady Wildcats.

MS FOOTBALL

CCMS gets third victory

Crittenden County defeated Browning Springs 8-6 in middle school football action last Tuesday night at Rocket Stadium.

The team improved to 3-4 overall and had won three of its last four games.

The young Rockets scored early on a 47-yard touchdown pass from Micah Newcom to Gabe Keller, then held on defensively to beat the Madisonville school by two. The winning points came on a conversion pass from Newcom to Turner Sharp.

Gattin Travis continues to lead the defense. He recorded seven tackles and five sacks against Browning Springs.

The CCMS Rockets closed out their season Tuesday at home against Caldwell County, which has one of the top middle school teams in the region. Results from that contest were not available at press time.

Here are individual statistics from last week’s win over Browning Springs: Passing: Newcom 7-8-0, 98 yds. Receiving: Keller 2-55, Belt 1-17, Hatfield 1-16, Sharp 1-3, Piper 1-7. Rushing: Belt 13-21, Piper 2-1, Newcom 4-15, Sharp 1-(-10). Tackles: Travis 7 (5 sacks), Piper 6, Tramel 4 (sack), Conyer 2, McDaniel 4 (sack), Willingham 3, McLean 3, Newcom 3, Hatfield 3, Belt 5, King 1, Blazina 5, Miniard 4.

X-COUNTRY

Conger closes in on 20-minute 5K

BY SKYLER JAMES

Crittenden County’s cross country team competed at the Marshall County Invitational meet last weekend and junior Kate Keller placed 11th with a time of 21:08, a full 24 seconds faster than her finish the previous week.

In Keller’s varsity division there were over 160 girls competing from more than 20 schools.

Also in varsity girls’ action, coming in 61st was Kara Fulkerson with a time of 25:08. Courtney Fulkerson placed 71st for the Lady Rockets with a time of 25:29 and Leah Long placed 129th with a time of 31:03.

Coming in 85th in the varsity boys’ division was Crittenden’s Doug Conger with a time of 20:09. Jamie Burt placed 135th for the Rockets with a time of 21:19, Rowen Perkins was 175th with a time of 22:46, Michael Kirk placed 200th with a time of 24:40 and Parker Kayse was 228th with a time of 29:12. The team placed 20th with a score of 583 points. There were more than 230 boys competing in the varsity division from more than 20 schools.

For the middle school girls, Mary Martinez placed 22nd with a time of 20:51, Karsyn Potter was 47th with a time of 24:20 and Taylor McKinney placed 90th with a time of 35:53. There were over 90 girls in this division.

For the middle school boys, Gabe Keller placed 86th with a time of 21:00, and Asa McCord was 91st with a time of 21:30. There were over 130 boys in that division.

JUNIOR PRO

Rockets perfect at 5-0

Crittenden County’s Junior Pro team had a tough time against previously unbeaten Union County on Saturday, but came away with its unblemished record in tact.

The fifth- and sixth-grade Rockets won the contest in the waning seconds of the game on a quarterback keeper by Quinn Summers.

The game was a scoreless stalemate when the Crittenden defensive held firm in the red zone to get the ball back with two minutes to play. From their own 20, the Rockets drove downfield in five plays, including three passes from Summers to receiver Avery Thompson for gains of 19, 23 and 30 yards. Summers took it in for the TD from the five-yard line, breaking three tackles on the way.

Summers also kicked the conversion, which is worth two points in little league play.

Crittenden is now 5-0 and will play at home against Webster County (3-1) on Saturday.

The post-season jamboree is Oct. 19-20 at Rocket Stadium.

The third- and fourth-graders lost 32-0 at Union County. No further details were available from that contest.

Fifth & Sixth Statistics

Rushing: Colton McLean 4-21, Quinn Summers 13-0, Avery 1-2. Passing: Summers 5-9-1, 103 yds. Receiving: Thompson 5-103. Tackles: McLean 12, Perryman 9 (TFL), Summers 6 (2 TFLs, forced fumble), Keegan Pierson 3, Brennen Clifford 3 (TFL), Braden Poindexter 2 (TFL), Gunner Topp 2 (fumble recovery), Dakota Sosh 1, Braden Brand-sassee 1, Jaxton Duncan 1, Garner Stallins 1, Tray Taylor 2.

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yard sales

YARD SALE, Thurs., Fri. and Sat., near Mattoon at 15 mile marker. Guns, collectibles, Fender sound system, lots of other items. (1t-14-p)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, Thurs. and Fri., 350 West Main St., Salem. Antiques, exercise equipment, household items, sewing and embroidery machines, clothing, furniture, books, Christmas trees and lots of Christmas decorations. Too much to list. (1t-14-p)

2-FAMILY yard sale, 85 Lilydale Rd., Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-2 p.m., lots of clothes, furniture and toys. (1t-14-p)

OUTSIDE THE LIBRARY, 4 ft. tall tin country santa, santa wreaths, Pottery Barn double bed size duvet cover, two pillow shams and dust ruffle, Sat., 8 a.m.-3 p.m. (1t-14-p)

YARD SALE, Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 3710 U.S. 60 West, home décor, designer clothes and purses, room-size rug, patio umbrella, cabin décor, lots more. Jane Tinsley (270) 965-9314. (1t-14-p)

7-8 FAMILY YARD SALE, Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-?, 1628 U.S. 60 East (Old Dameron's), Karen Gatten, Barbara Haire, Nancy Hodge. (1t-14-p)

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale, 5600 US. 60 East., Marion, Fri. and Sat., 7:30 a.m.-?, girl clothing (sizes toddler up to 10-12), men and women's clothing (name brands), Vera Bradley and Michael Kors, household items, toys, miscellaneous hunting items.

3-FAMILY YARD SALE, 830 E. Bellville, Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m.-noon. (1t-14-p)

YARD SALE, Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m, Sat. 8 a.m.-noon, 220 Old Morganfield Rd., firepit, depression glass, antiques, housewares, 32" flatscreen TV, misc. items. (1t-14-p)

Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-? 309 Travis St., Marion. Baby clothes, large women's clothes, household items, DVDs, CDs, TV, furniture, refrigerator (works), TV and stand., bicycle, Christmas and Halloween items, dresser. (1t-14-p)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 1431 Ky. 70, Marion, Ky. (1t-14-p)

Thursday, Friday, Saturday 153 Fritts Rd., off U.S. 60 West in Marion, Selling guns, tools, misc. (1t-14-p)

Sept. 26-28 and Oct. 3-5, 8 a.m.-?. 309 Travis St., Marion. Baby clothes, large women's clothes, household items, DVDs, CDs, TV, furniture. (2t-14-p)

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m.-? Saturday, 329 North

Main St., Marion. Driveway behind residence. Lots of household items, toys, plus size women's clothing, old Avon bottles, old toys, glassware and more. (1t-14-p)

3 HOUSEHOLD yard sale, Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 7 a.m.-? 775 Chapel Hill Rd., Marion. Fall and Christmas decorations, home decor, furniture, kitchen items, toys, tools, jewelry, office supplies and electronics. All items must go! (1t-14-p)

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real estate

FOR SALE AS IS, 436 E. Depot St., Marion. 3 BR brick and basement, 2 car garage and storage building. (270) 969-0054. (2t-14-p)

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services

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Marion City Street Paving" for the City of Marion, will be received by the City of Marion, 217 S. Main St., Marion, KY 42064 until 2 p.m. (local time) on Sept. 25, 2019, and then publicly opened and read aloud.

legal notice

Bill Wheeler, dba Gameday Pizza & Wings, hereby declares its intention to apply for a limited restaurant license no later than Sept. 30, 2019. The licensed premises will be located at 108 South Main St., Marion, KY 42064. Any person, association, corporation or body politic may protest the granting of the license by writing the Dept. of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Frankfort, KY 40601 within 30 days of the date of legal publication. (1t-14-c) 2975

A request for zoning for the Travis property located at U.S. 641 South ahs been filed with the Marion Planning Board. A hearing will be held Oct. 10, 2019 at 5 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 217 S. Main Street, Marion, KY. (2t-14-c)

A hearing for the rezoning of the Newcom property located on South Main Street will be held Oct. 10, 2019 by the Marion Planning Board. This meeting will be held in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 217 S. Main Street, Marion, KY (2t-14-c)

1998 DODGE RAM 1500 white, 3B7HC12Y-3WM216160. Tag 769947, KY Sale location 94 Clay Street, Cadiz, KY 42211. Sale on Oct. 3 at 9 a.m. (2t-14-p)

Notice is hereby given that

on August 21, 2019, Betty J. Willis of 930 Mari Dr., Paducah, Ky. 42003 was appointed administratrix of Tony Hill, deceased, whose address was 649 S. Main St., Marion, Ky. 42064.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the administratrix before the 21st day of Febraury, 2020 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
(1t-14-p)

Notice is hereby given that on September 25, 2019, Kenneth Ford of 280 Pickering Hill Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed executor with will annexed of Richard Ford, deceased, whose address was 140 Pickering Hill Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064. Hon. Robert Frazer, attorney.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the properly proven as required by law to the executor with will annexed on or before the 25th day of March, 2020 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
(1t-14-c)

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| 5 Bed 3 Bath - 625 Coleman Rd. | REDUCED \$298,900 LP |
| 3 Bed 1 Bath - 717 E Depot | \$54,900 CD |
| 3 Bed 1 Bath - 634 Blackburn St. | \$64,900 LR |
| 2 Bed 2Bath - 149 Hickory Hills | \$54,000 MW |
| 3 Bed 2Bath - 776 Sugar Grove Church Rd. | REDUCED .. \$49,900 TD |
| 3/4 Bed 3 Bath - 121 Lomond Dr., Madisonville | \$194,900 LW |
| 2 Bed 1 Bath - 503 N Maple | \$34,900 DT |
| 2 Bed 2 Bath - 1090 Coleman Rd. | SOLD \$164,900 JA |
| 3 Bed 1 Bath - 2223 US 641 | \$69,900 FU |
| 3 Bed 2 Bath - 228 Keeling Rd. | \$51,900 MP |
| Cave-In-Rock Island - 160+- AC | \$359,900 AE |
| 3 Bed 2 Bath - 8715 US 60 W | SOLD \$299,900 MB |
| 3 Bed 2 ½ Bath - 403 S Main | \$150,000 KS |
| 3 Bed 2Bath - 1721 US 641 | \$127,900 PC |
| ACREAGE | |
| 15+- AC - McMican Rd Marion, KY | \$54,900TC |
| 89 AC - Zion Cemetery Rd. Crittenden Co. | \$174,500 DT |
| 116+- AC - 606 Howerton Rd (3 Bed House) | \$271,000 WH |
| 55+- AC - Zion Cemetery Rd. | \$109,000 |
| 110+- AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY | \$199,000 |
| 250+- AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY | \$499,000 |
| 650+- AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY | \$1,300,000 |

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8am - 6pm Normal Business
Big Johns BBQ On-Site

Noon - 6pm DIY Craft Table Open
Chalk Paint Demo

6pm - 7pm Line Starts
DJ REMIX MC
Giveaways start outside

7pm Doors Open
Goody Bags to first 200 ladies in line
Register FAST for giveaways
CRAZY Doorbuster Deals till 8pm

314A Sturgis Road | Marion, KY | 270.965.2700



Black&Decker 20V
Cordless Drill
SAVE\$20!

42.99



CompBlend
WoodPellets
\$10 OFF!
19.99

Doorbuster Preview

Sale Prices ONLY
effective 7pm - 8pm
on Sat. Oct 5, 2019*
*while supplies last | no rainchecks

Mrs.Meyers

MultiSurface Spray
HandSoaps, DishSoaps

3/ \$10

Mix'n'Match



Cobbert
CobWeb Duster

8.99

Reg11.49

Milwaukee
Hammer
Combo
Reg44.98

24.99



Windshield
Washer
Fluid
ONLY

2 for \$4!

AND SO
MUCH
MORE!



24" Channellock
Toolbox w/tray
ONLY15.99

4-Tier Storage
Shelves

ONLY29.99



Select
ShowerHeads
29.99

SpringPullDown
KitchenFaucet
119.99



Win Prizes from:

H&H Hodge's 3m
Rustoleum Farmer'sBank
LongBranchDesigns
NationalHardware
PartnersInsurance
FullBodyFitnessStudio
SignatureBoutique
MarionFeedMill
ProfessionalTouch
CrochetNeenie
AnnaMae's SquareD



ALL VALSPAR GALLONS 50% OFF ALL DAY OCT 5

NailsByAngie Renee'sGarden
Jagged Edge Glenn'sPharamcies Channellock SatcoLighting
ElevateCoffeebyBrandiBinkly&TeresaMartin TheBrahmaGloveCo.
Plunder&NorwexbyKristiDrury GliddenProfessional ScotchBlue Refresh
ClinicPharmacy,Salem C.H.Hanson Fiskars 'TheGel'bySerena&Melora
Mrs.MeyersCleanDay Eveready Grace'sGarden Mac'sllCustomTint&Detail
KBPharmacy Rodan+FieldsbyMelissaCroft Critt.Co.MineralMuseum