



The Crittenden Press

200 MILES « Locate Local Yard Sales on Page 7

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2024
ONE DOLLAR

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

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Yard Sales Galore

The annual US Highway 60 Yard Sale starts late this week and runs through the weekend. The sale is billed as a 200-mile affair running through Livingston, Crittenden, Union, Henderson, Daviess, Hancock, Breckinridge and Meade counties in western Kentucky. It is always held the first Saturday in October. Extra traffic can be expected during the multi-day event. Local sales listed on page 7.

HogRock weekend

The annual Hog Rocktoberfest begins today and runs through the weekend at the HogRock grounds in southern Illinois just east of Cave In Rock along the Ohio River. The four-day adult party generally draws a large crowd traveling through Crittenden County and creating travel delays on the ferry.

Salem Day Saturday

Salem Day is Saturday, Oct. 5. The festival will include vendors, games, crafts, entertainment and more family fun. It was rained out on a previously scheduled date in September.

Edge of Fall Break

Students in Crittenden and Livingston counties will be on fall break next week. Both school districts will be off Monday, Oct. 14 as well. Classes resume Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Dates: Things to Do

- Saturday nights in October, the Tolu Haunted House will be open
- Friday, Oct. 4 is deadline for Crittenden County High School's annual homecoming parade. Entries can be emailed to derrick.ford@crittenden.kyschools.us. The parade is at 5 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 17.
- Sunday, Oct. 6 is unveiling of historical marker commemorating Marquis de Lafayette's 19th century visit to Smithland.
- Friday, Oct. 25 is deadline for write-in candidates to file for the November election.
- Thursday, Oct. 31 Trick-or-Treat on Main Street in Marion.
- Tuesday, Oct. 29 there will be a formal dedication ceremony for the planned new Crittenden County Judicial Center.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

- Marion Code Enforcement Board meets at 5 p.m., Monday, Oct. 7 at city hall.
- Fredonia City Council meets in special session at 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 7 for a public hearing on its 2024 property tax rate.
- Livingston County Board of Education meets at 6 p.m., Monday, Oct. 14 at the board of education office.
- Caldwell County Fiscal Court meets at 9 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15 at the courthouse.
- Crittenden County Republican Party meets at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday Oct. 15 at the county office complex.
- Crittenden County Fiscal Court meets at 8:30 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 17 at the county office complex.
- Crittenden County Board of Education meets at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 17 at Rocket Arena.



Mickey Newcom is gathering up antique service station items to have for show, but his wife's German-recipe pastries will be the only thing for sale.

Fill 'er up! No gas, just doughnuts

BY CHRIS EVANS
PRESS EDITOR

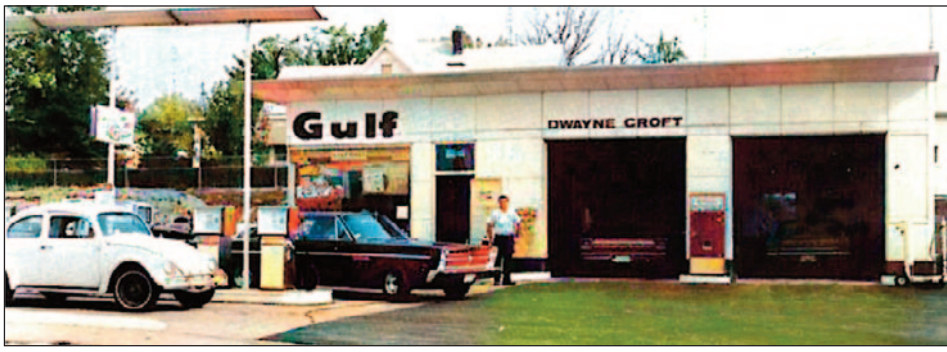
Certified grandparent or young pup, almost everyone admits there's something romantic about the vibe of an old filling station. One is being resurrected – at least in spirit – at one of Marion's busiest intersections.

From the remnants of what was once known a Gulf Service Station on the southeast corner of Gum and Main streets, Mickey Newcom has been chasing echoes of his boyhood by repurposing the street corner for his wife Tanya to move her doughnut shop there from a couple of blocks away.

As a teenager, Newcom, 72, pumped fuel at Red Hazel's Ashland gas station in Sturgis.

"There aren't really any full service stations any more," he said. "I remember the real service stations where they'd come out, wash your windshield, check your tires and pump your gas."

While the reformatted Gulf station will provide a nostalgic backdrop to glazed or fruit-filled Sugar Shop treats,



The late Dwayne Croft stands in front of his Southside Gulf Station in 1969. This was an original black and white photo that we colored in an electronic app.

it won't include fuel, oil or tuneups. Memories of bygone days will come free for those who stop by for a pastry.

"We are already having people pull up in cars, sometimes old cars or motorcycles, and park them beside the pumps and get out to take a picture," Newcom said. "You get to meet some really nice people."

The pumps he bought from a person in Mt. Carmel, Ind., and he's picked up

other period filling station items online or at antique shows. He has vintage oil cans that were made of cardboard with tin lids and bottom caps. Those were developed during World War II because metal was in short supply. The paper-sided quart oilcans were widely used until the 1980s. An air pump, product racks and other signs are all part of the scene he's developing to

See GULF/page 8

Health group honors hospital

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden Community Hospital was last week honored by WellCare of Kentucky with its Community Health Champions Award.

CEO Shawn Bright accepted the recognition during WellCare's fifth annual Community Health Champions Awards at Churchill Downs in Louisville.

Community Health Champions Awards honor individuals and organizations throughout the Commonwealth that play a pivotal role in removing barriers, improving health outcomes and supporting community well-being. Wellcare provides government-sponsored managed care services to families, children and individuals with complex medical needs primarily through Medicaid across the state.

About six months ago,



WellCare of Kentucky Plan President Corey Ewing presents CCH CEO Shawn Bright (right) with the award, which was created by an artist from material salvaged from devastating 2022 floods in eastern Kentucky.

Bright led Crittenden Community Hospital to become Kentucky's first Rural Emergency Hospital. That change brought additional federal funds, which allowed the hospital to expand outpatient services and renovate its emergency room to improve accessibility.

"Bright's emphasis on

personalized care has fostered greater trust and satisfaction among patients," WellCare said in a news release announcing the recognition. "He has reinvested in the facility, focusing on updating the free-standing outpatient center and renovating the emergency room

See HOSPITAL/page 10

Marion man pleads guilty in Livingston murder case

STAFF REPORT

A Marion man has pleaded guilty to killing a Livingston County woman at her home near Carrsville in March of 2021.

Claude Brown, 27, will be formally sentenced on Nov. 12 in Livingston Circuit Court before Judge James Redd.

Brown's plea avoids a potential death-penalty trial that was scheduled for later this month. He has pleaded guilty to the original charges of murder and felony first-degree burglary involving the death of 56-year-old Karla S. Haley.

Commonwealth Attorney Carrie Ovey-Wiggins said the plea agreement includes a life sentence with no chance of parole until service of 25 years in prison. The court accepted the plea last Tuesday in



Brown

See PLEAD/page 3

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Deaths

Tabor

Alma Aliene Tabor, 81, of Marion, died Monday, Sept. 23, 2024 at Continue Care Hospital in Madisonville.

She enjoyed listening to music, (Elvis was a favorite), watching the Denver Broncos play, and spending time with family, especially the grandkids.

Surviving are three daughters, Teresa (Ricky) Robertson of Marion, Darlene (Bill) Estes of Russellville, Ala., and Marlene Sheets of Princeton; a son, Randy (Stacy) Tabor of Marion; eight grandchildren, Rodney Robertson of Dixon, Tyler Robertson of Marion, Mason Stone of Ooltewah, Tenn., Martin Stone of Hickory, N.C., Jessica (Stewart) Walker of Kuttawa, Julie (James) Jasis of Sadieville, Micaela (Norman Byler) Tabor of Marion and Hunter Phillips of Marion; six great-grandchildren, Derek Walker and Tanner Walker of Kuttawa, Harrison Stone and Briley Stone of North Carolina, and Emersyn Jasis of Sadieville; and two brothers, Bodene (Judy) Belt of Las Cruces, N.M., and Hurley Ray (Alice) Belt of Morganfield.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold Riley Tabor; her parents, Abraham Lincoln and Eda Reba (Curnel) Belt; and two brothers, Eugene Belt and Sammy Belt.

Services are at 3 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 26 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services with Bro. Ross Atwell officiating. Burial will follow in Frances Cemetery.

Friends may visit with the family Thursday from 11 a.m., until the funeral hour.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Gideons International Crittenden/Livingston Camp P.O. Box 304, Salem, KY. 42078.

Smith

Martha G. Smith, 83, of Salem, formally of Newburgh, Ind., died Sunday, Sept. 22, 2024 at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services at Salem.

She enjoyed traveling with her husband in their RV, NASCAR (especially Darrell Waltrip) and spending time entertaining friends and family. She was a member of Pinckneyville Baptist Church and was formerly employed at Old National Bank in Evansville. She was also a model for Sears in her younger years. Most knew her for her quick wit, sweet personality, and fancy jewelry, but her boys considered her

a second mom.

Surviving are three nephews, Steve (Eugena) Champion of Salem, Scott Champion of Salem, Ricky (Shanda) Belt of Madisonville; a niece, Misty (David) Roberts of Marion; seven great-nieces and nephews, Madison Champion of Marion, Megan Roberts of Marietta Ga., Emily (Richard) Carver of Owensboro, Taylor (Masa) Champion of Smithland, Lane Champion of Salem, Trent (Chloe) Champion of Salem, Dustin Roberts of Paducah; and two great-great nephews, Jameson Champion and J.W. Carver.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 52 years, Carroll "Smitty" Smith; two sisters, Linda Sue Champion and Donna Jean Strong; and her parents, Cecil and Gyneth (Guess) Strong.

Services were Saturday, Sept. 28 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services with Bro. John East and Bro. Chris Lowery officiating. Burial was in Mapleview Cemetery.

Trimble

Eugene Earl Trimble, 102, of McKinney, Texas, died Sunday, Sept. 22, 2024.

He was born April 28, 1922 in the Davis house, a log house on his family's farm near Joy. He grew up and worked on his family's farm until age 13, when the family moved to Smithland, the county seat of Livingston County; there he went to Smithland Elementary School and Livingston County High School. After high school Eugene worked in Paducah and attended Draughon's College of Business. In 1942 Eugene went to Washington, D.C., to work for the FBI and to attend George Washington University until he joined the U.S. Army in World War II. During the war, he was an Army Combat Engineer in the 94th Infantry Division under General George Patton and served in France, Belgium, Germany and Czechoslovakia.

He returned to Washington, D.C., after the war, finished his undergraduate degree at George Washington University, became a Certified Public Accountant, and married Betty Sue Owen from Vilonia, Ark., in 1950. They had two children, Gary Allen and Janet Lynn, and lived in Garrett Park Estates in Kensington, Md. From 1950 to 1996 Eugene worked at the W.D. Campbell Company, an executive office furniture company, in Washington, D.C. He began his career as the company's accountant and retired as the CEO and owner of the company in 1996.

In 1999 Eugene and Betty retired to McKin-

ney, Texas in the Dallas area to be near their six grandchildren. Eugene and Betty participated in their church and in community affairs, and they were active members of the Sons of the American Revolution and Daughters of the American Revolution, respectively. Betty died in 2019 and Eugene continued to live in their home until his passing. Eugene had a large 100th birthday celebration in April 2022, complete with a McKinney City Proclamation of April 28, 2022 as "Eugene Trimble Day," presented to him by the mayor of McKinney, and a Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) parade for him in front of his home.

Surviving are a son, Gary Allen (Marketa) Trimble; a daughter, Janet Lynn Trimble (Louis) Long; six grandchildren, Andrea Long Villarreal, Jordan Long, Matthew Long, Forrest Long, Philip Long, and Linnea Long Warnick; and eight-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Foster Oliver (F.O.) Trimble and Lura Ellen Shouse Trimble; a brother, Glenn Allen Trimble; and a sister, Lou Ellen Trimble Preston. Eugene was a devoted and lifelong genealogist and decades-long member of the National Genealogical Society. He authored many books on family histories over many decades.

He was a dedicated and longtime supporter of the Livingston County Historical and Genealogical Society in Smithland, Kentucky.

Services were Sunday, Sept. 29 in the chapel of Boyds Funeral Directors and Cremation Services. Burial was in Bethel Cemetery, Joy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Livingston County Historical & Genealogical Society in Smithland, Kentucky <https://lchgs.org/>

Peek

Christopher Randolph Peek, 38, died Saturday, Sept. 28, 2024 in Marion.

He was a 10-year Army veteran. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and hiking, and his kids were his pride and joy.

Surviving are his wife, Frances (Bevens) Peek of Marion; a daughter, Ruby Peek of Marion; two sons, Christion Peek and Jeremiah "J.J." Peek of Marion; two sisters, Tabitha (Bo) Taylor of Grand Rivers and Doris (Antonio Cruz) Flores of Kevil; his parents James Randolph "Moose" Peek and Hazel (Gary) Tittle; 11 nieces and nephews, Mary Linda Sisco, Tiarra Morrison, Christa Sisco, Justina Taylor, Preston Sisco, Dalton Yeary, Bobby Taylor, Jared Jones, Jacob Taylor, Laura Faye Cummings

and Ryan Cummings; a great-niece, Maylani Wiggins; and four aunts and uncles, Eddie Peek, Birdie Matz, Jimmy Peek and Sharon Suits.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Jeremy Cummings; his grandparents, Ruby and Ruben Peek and Audrey Bell; and an uncle, Ronald Shields.

Services are at 2 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 3 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services with Bro. David Perryman officiating. Friends may visit with the family Thursday from 11 a.m., until the funeral hour.

Burial will follow in Dycusburg Cemetery.

Hackney

Corey Allen Hackney, 32, of Marion, died Saturday, Sept. 28, 2024 at his home. He worked for Michael Williams in Livingston County.

Surviving are his father, Steve (Pattie) Hackney of Marion; his mother, Janice of Princeton; two daughters, Ava and Nina Tucker of Illinois; two brothers, Chris Hackney and John Schneider; and six sisters, Christina Hackney, Crystal Maze, Regina McKenzie, Tracy Hackney, Trisha Morris and Haley Skees.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Caleb Hackney; and his grandparents, Steve and Carol Hackney.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 3 at Union Cemetery. The family will receive visitors from 11 a.m., until service time at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion.

Community Calendar

Call (270) 965-3191 to share your organization's meetings in this free, weekly community calendar.

Thursday, Oct. 3

- Line dancing begins at 9:30 a.m., at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center.
- Friends Forever for adult mentally handicapped individuals is at 5 p.m., at the Crittenden Extension Annex.
- Early American Heritage Project meets at 6 p.m., at the Extension Park on KY 91.

Friday, Oct. 4

- Laugh & Learn for preschoolers starts at 10:30 a.m., at the Crittenden County Public Library.

Monday, Oct. 7

- Wits Workout is at 1 p.m., at Crittenden County Library.
- Pumpkin decorating for kids at Veterans Park

Tuesday, Oct. 8

- Hooks & Needles Club meets at 1 p.m., at Crittenden County Extension Annex.

Thursday, Oct. 10

- Line dancing for kids is from 11 a.m.-noon at Veterans Park.



Crittenden County Animal Clinic

SURGICAL PROCEDURES

Crittenden County Animal Clinic performs surgical procedures including spays, neuters, a variety of small animal surgeries castrations, enucleations, lacerations, dentals and extractions.

Dr. Elizabeth A. Maddux • Dr. Michelle Hughes
3841 US Hwy. 60 West, Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-2257

MUMS\$9



PLEASANT VIEW GREENHOUSE

(Formerly Detweiler's Greenhouse)
Ky. 654 N., Marion

TRICK or TREAT on Main

Thursday, Oct. 31
3:30-5 p.m.

For Children Under 12

Sponsored by
Marion Tourism Commission

BUSINESSES WHO ARE INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING SHOULD CONTACT MICHELE EDWARDS AT THE MARION TOURISM OFFICE (270) 965-5015

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Four indicted during September

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County Grand Jury indicted four individuals during September. Following are those indicted.

- Nathan J. Burnett, 27, of Marion was indicted on a felony charge of first-degree possession of a controlled substance (drug unspecified), tampering with physical evidence and trafficking in marijuana less than 8

CRITTENDEN COUNTY

GRAND JURY

ounces and possession of drug paraphernalia.

- Eric W. Hammons, 42, of Marion was indicted on a Class C felony charge of failure to comply with sex offender registration, second or greater offense.
- Tonya Lynn Newcom, 50, of Newburgh, Ind., was indicted on a felony

charge of first-degree possession of a controlled substance, second offense (methamphetamine) and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia.

- Brian W. Holt, 50, of Cadiz was indicted on a felony charge of flagrant non-support.

Cumberland River Homes Christmas event

STAFF REPORT
Cumberland River Homes in Salem is having a big celebration and fundraising event on Dec. 13 dubbed Christmas Laugh out Loud. It will be held at Salem Baptist Church and feature some big-name entertainers.

More details will be released as the event date nears.

Among entertainers will be Cumberland River Homes Choir - accompanied by Julie Wedding singing Christmas carols; Cutter and Cash and the Kentucky Grass; Chris Golden, who is son of Oak Ridge Boys William

Golden; and Jamey Ragle, a Christian Comedian.

Available will be Christmas bazaar items hand made by Cumberland River Homes clients.

“This will be a night of joy and happiness,” the organization said in a news release announcing the event.

“We are looking for corporate and individual sponsorships for the night. Cumberland River Homes is an IRS 501(c)(3) designated non-profit organization. Seize this opportunity for an end of 2024 tax deductible donation,” it also said in the formal

announcement.

For details about how to become a sponsor and the benefits of doing so, contact Cumberland River Homes.

Crittenden County Detention Center

JAIL CENSUS	Aug 2024 Avg	July 2024 Avg	Montly Average 2023
State Inmates	70.13	74.26	99.25
Federal Inmates	64.68	70.1	57.85
Other County Inmates	20.03	21.81	12.78
Crittenden County Inmates	13.94	16	13.81
TOTAL INMATES	168.78	182.17	183.75
Highest Daily Count	176	197	—
Lowest Daily Count	166	179	—

REVENUE	August 2024	July 2024	Montly Average 2023
State Housing Payments	\$76,829.16	\$81,352.68	\$105,704.89
Federal Housing Payments	\$114,285.00	\$123,861.0	\$85,958.25
Federal Transport Payments	\$9,809.04	\$18,940.60	\$8,245.58
Lyon Co. Housing Payments	\$21,096.00	\$23,004.00	\$14,880.00
Other County Housing Payments	\$922.00	\$1,120.00	\$666.67
Weekend/Work Release	\$128.00	\$64.00	\$296.00
TOTAL HOUSING	\$223,139.20	\$248,342.28	\$208,736.23

ANALYSIS	August 2024	July 2024	Montly Average 2023
Cost of Crittenden Inmates	\$13,824.00	\$15,872.00	\$14,986.67
Numbers of Co. Housing Days	432	496	468.33
County Daily Housing Rate	\$32	\$32	\$32.00
Avg Daily Population Co. Inmates	13.94	16	15.44

Smithland celebrates 225 years with annual Octoberfest event

Smithland is gearing up for its annual Octoberfest Saturday, Oct. 19. This year marks the 225th celebration of the formation of Livingston County.

The event was scheduled for a later date this year to avoid conflict with schools’ fall break.

Festivities begin early with a 5K race sponsored by Smithland First Baptist. Registration is at 7:30 a.m., followed by the race at 8 a.m. There will be various items for sale and food vendors. The car show is being replaced by a Cruise-In this year. Boston butts will also be available for pre-sale soon.

The annual parade will begin early this year at 10:30 a.m. Octoberfest parade includes three

grand marshals, Dickie Berry, Doris Cothron and Bob Maxfield. There will be a flurry of activities planned for 11 a.m., right after the parade.

Livingston County Historical Society will be conducting tours of the courthouse museum. There will be tours of Fort Star behind Smithland Cemetary and a gospel singing located outside the activity building of Smithland First Baptist. Weather permitting, the afternoon will wrap up with a special edition of the Sugar Creek mini-tractor pulls. To follow more specifics regarding Octoberfest activities, follow the Livingston County Chamber of Commerce Facebook page.

All activities are in downtown Smithland.

PLEAD

Continued from page 1

Smithland.

A two-week trial was set to begin Oct. 17 and Brown’s attorney had just weeks ago asked for a change of venue based on racial bias and pretrial publicity.

Brown has been held on a \$1 million bond in Christian County Jail since he was arrested shortly after the incident.

Haley was stabbed multiple times with an ice pick. She was taken by EMS to Livingston Hospital where she later succumbed to her injuries.

According to court records, Brown admitted to investigators

that he had gone into Haley’s home on Lola Road near Berry’s Ferry Landing to get a drink of water. He had been in the area working at another nearby home with others.

When he encountered the victim, she began to scream and asked if he was going to assault her, arrest records say. Brown told authorities, according to court records, that he feared Haley would call police, so he stabbed her. He then attempted to flee the area, but was detained until authorities arrived by another man who was near the scene.

Brown was covered in blood, according to the criminal citation. Court records say Brown told au-

thorities where the alleged murder weapon could be found, and police recovered it.

Brown went to school in Crittenden County. He had moved away from here for a time, but had returned shortly before the murder and was living on Rochester Ave., according to local authorities. At the time he was arrested on the murder charge, Brown was scheduled to appear in Crittenden District a couple of weeks later on violations stemming from a traffic stop in late January 2021. He was charged with having no driver’s license, expired plates and no insurance.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

FRIDAY, OCT. 4 and SATURDAY, OCT. 5 ONLY

15 LB. WRIGHT BACON
REG. \$48
SALE \$40

12 OZ. GWALTNEY BACON
REG. \$2.75
SALE \$2.25
Case of 24 \$48

6 LB. FONTANINI SAUSAGE
REG. \$10
SALE \$7

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE
REG. \$1.50
SALE \$1
Case of 24 \$22

12 PK CANADA DRY FRUIT PUNCH
Reg. \$4
SALE \$2.50

PRIME PLUS ADULT WASHCLOTHS
REG. \$1.99
SALE 99¢
Case 8 ct. \$6.99

Little Debbie OATMEAL COOKIES
Reg. \$2
SALE \$1.25
or 10/\$10

Organic PROTEIN
Reg. \$7.99
SALE \$3

BIN OF PET FOOD
SALE 25% OFF EACH

SOUP MIX
Reg. 50¢
SALE 25¢
Case 16 ct. \$2.50

HONEY JAR
1 lb. Reg. \$4 **SALE \$3**
2 lb. Reg. \$7 **SALE \$6**

Tiny Tasters CAT FOOD
Reg. \$5.89
SALE \$2
or 10 or more \$1/Each

Johnsonville ITALIAN SAUSAGE
Reg. \$9
SALE \$7

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ELECTED COUNTY JUDGE-EXECUTIVE | MAGISTRATES

Crittenden County

Fiscal Court

Judge-executive

Perry Newcom (R)
107 S. Main St.
Marion, KY 42064
270.965.5251 (o)
270.704.0457 (c)

Perry.newcom@crittendencountyky.org

District 1 Magistrate

Dave Belt (R)
308 Chandler Farm Rd.
Sturgis, KY 42459
270.704.0199 (c)

Dave.Belt@crittendencountyky.org

District 2 Magistrate

Matt Grimes (R)
301 State Route 297
Marion, Ky. 42064
270.704.9832 (c)

matt.grimes@crittendencountyky.org

District 3 Magistrate

Robert Kirby (R)
1698 Chapel Hill Road
Marion, KY 42064
270.889.1504 (c)

Robert.kirby@crittendencounty.org

District 4 Magistrate

Chad Thomas (D)
701 Hebron Church Rd.
Marion, KY 42064
270.965.9727 (h)
270.339.4949 (c)

Chad.Thomas@crittendencountyky.org

District 5 Magistrate

Travis Perryman (R)
1700 Jackson School Road
Fredonia KY 42411
270.969.1168 (c)

Travis.perryman@crittendencountyky.org

District 6 Magistrate

Scott Belt (R)
397 Fishtrap Road
Marion KY 42064
270.704.0366 (c)

Scott.belt@crittendencountyky.org

Fiscal Court meets in regular session at the courthouse at 8:30 a.m., on the third Thursday of each month

Burn ban lifted, but wildfire season is in

Crittenden County's outdoor burn ban was lifted Friday after there had been sufficient rainfall to correct drought conditions that had created a hazardous situation with regard to wild-fires.

Last week, Crittenden County received about five inches of rainfall.

As a reminder, the statewide Fall Wildfire Season begins Oct. 1, after which outdoor burning is prohibited during daylight hours from 6am to 6pm within 150 feet of a woodland or grassland.

Old KY Hayride back at Fohs on Oct. 19

Cutter and Cash and Kentucky Grass will present their fall Old Kentucky Hayride music and variety show starting at 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19 at Fohs Hall.

The program typically lasts almost three hours and features local talent. Organizers say this will be perhaps the best show ever with some surprise guests.

All proceeds from the show go to the Crittenden County Food Bank. Crittenden County High School's Class of 2025 will be providing hot concessions. Call 270-704-2591 to reserve tickets.

Howton is Rookie of Year in Baptist nursing

Marion's Kirsten Howton was among various honorees at last week's Baptist Health Deaconess Madisonville's Nurse Excellence Banquet.

Howton was pre-sented the Rookie Nurse of the Year Award.

Howton (née Deboe) was a valedictorian of the Crittenden County High School Class of 2020. She completed nursing school in 2023.



Howton

\$2M for Lyon County build-ready job site

Gov. Andy Beshear last week announced further investment in Kentucky's build-ready, job-ready site development efforts as Lyon County was approved for \$2 million in state funding to spur future investment and job creation.

"When it comes to setting up the commonwealth for long-term economic success, our col-laboration with local communities is paving the way," said Gov. Beshear. "I am thrilled to see further investment into a site that was previously ap-proved for funding for crucial upgrades. This site in Lyon County will attract quality busi-ness and will generate well-pay-ing jobs for Kentucky families."

Funding is through the Ken-tucky Product Development Ini-tiative (KPDII), which is overseen by the Cabinet for Economic De-velopment. The initiative pro-vides funding for local communities statewide to in-crease investment in site and building upgrades to attract fu-ture job creation and economic growth.

City of Eddyville, on behalf of the Eddyville Riverport and In-dustrial Development Authority, plans to construct a spec build-ing on Site B in the Eddyville In-dustrial Park. This site was part of a regional project including Caldwell, Crittenden, Livingston, Lyon and Trigg counties that re-ceived approval in June 2023 for \$34,715 in state funding. In May 2023, the Governor announced the location received Build-Ready certification.

Marion & Co., hosts 'Meat' Your Farmer

A "Meat" Your Farmer cutting demonstration will be held at Marion & Co., on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Dr. Gregg Rentfrow, UK Meat Scientist, will be on hand along with West Kentucky Grown and the Crittenden County Extension Service while participants meet their local farmers.

Call the Extension service at 270-965-5236 to register. The



event begins at 4:30 p.m., at Marion & Co., located in the for-mer Conrad's Food Store build-ing at 515 S. Main St.

Goody bags and recipes will be provided.

Clerk closed Oct. 9 for election training

Crittenden County Clerk's of-fice will be closed Wednesday, Oct. 9 from 9 a.m., to 1 p.m., for election training. The office will also be closed to all but elec-tion-related matters on Election Day, Nov. 5.

Garden classes on Extension fall list

Two garden classes are on the fall calendar at the Crittenden County Extension Service.

At 5:30 p.m, Monday, Oct. 21, the Ag Extension Service will present a class about best prac-tices for winterizing garden tools.

At 5:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 4, the class title is Using Amaryllis in Decorations. Both will be held at the Crittenden County Exten-sion Service annex on U.S. 60 West, Marion.

Couple faces charges of child abuse/neglect

Crittenden County Sheriff Evan Head says that at approximately 1:45 p.m., Saturday a Marion couple were arrested for child criminal abuse.

According to the sheriff's re-port, Justin Petri, 33, and Brit-tany Petri, 35, were arrested at their residence and both charged with one count of first-degree criminal abuse of a child under 12.

The sheriff said a home visit by Department for Community Based Services and local law en-forcement at the Petri's resi-dence was conducted following a report of suspected abuse or neglect.

The two are lodged at Critten-den County Detention Center.

Livingston man is charged, items found from other counties

A multi-agency investigation led to the arrest of a Livingston County man last week.

A search warrant was served at a resi-dence in Grand Rivers last Wednes-day and an arrest warrant from Murray was served on Michael J. Enoch, 40, for receiving stolen property \$10,000 or greater. Enoch was lodged at McCracken County Jail.

Enoch was allegedly in pos-session of methamphetamine at the time of his arrest and Liv-ingston County Sheriff's Depart-ment said in a news release that multiple large items were recov-ered from the property. The items had allegedly been stolen from Livingston, McCracken, Caldwell, Trigg and Calloway counties. Items included a live-stock trailer, two gooseneck trailers, lumber and cattle man-agement equipment.

One of the trailers had been missing since December from Pleasant Valley Road in the Fre-donia area of Caldwell County.

Enoch could be facing charges in counties beyond Livingston.

RV camping in full swing at Riverview

Fall camping is in full swing at Riverview Park in rural Critten-den County on the Ohio River.

In the latest campground re-port, the area shows it hosted 79 overnight RV rentals in Au-gust. There was one overnight tent site rental.

There are seven concrete RV pads with power, water and wastewater available. The camp-ground includes a dock, rest-

rooms, park, basketball goal, pavilion and primitive camping.

Tent camping is \$5 per night and RV camping is \$20 with amenities.

Fees go toward maintenance and upkeep of the park, formerly known as Dam 50. Reservations can be made online at Critten-denCountyKy.org.

Caldwell tax bills going out Oct. 30

Caldwell County's 2024 prop-erty tax bills will be mailed Oct. 30. They become due and payable Nov. 1. Property tax bills are mailed directly to the owner. Drop box for payment is available on the East side of the Caldwell County Courthouse. Sheriff's Department hours are 8 a.m., to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The sheriff's office ob-serves state holiday closures. Payments can be cash, check, cashier's check, money order or credit card if in person. Post-marks are accepted as payment date. Desk stamps are not ac-cepted.

A 2% percent discount is available to taxpayers who remit during November. Face amount is due in December and in Janu-ary there is a 5% penalty. That penalty goes to 21% in February.

Wiggins on SNHU list

Victoria Wiggins of Salem has been named to Southern New Hampshire University's Summer 2024 President's List. The sum-mer terms run from May to Au-gust.

Full-time undergraduate stu-dents who have earned a mini-mum grade-point average of 3.700 and above for the report-ing term are named to the Presi-dent's List.

Child Find in Livingston

The Livingston County School District has an ongoing "Child Find" system, which is designed to locate, identify and evaluate any child residing in a home, fa-cility or residence within its geo-graphical boundaries, age three to 21, who may have a disability and needs Special Education or 504 services.

This program includes chil-dren who are not in school; those who are in public, private, or home school; those who are highly mobile such as children who are migrant or homeless; and those who are advancing from grade to grade, who may need but are not receiving Spe-cial Education or 504 services.

The school district's Child Find system includes children with disabilities attending pri-vate or home schools within the school district boundaries who may need special education services. Livingston County School District will make sure any child enrolled in its district who qualifies for Special Educa-tion or 504 services, regardless of how severe the disability, is provided appropriate Special Ed-ucation or 504 services at no cost to the parents of the child.

Parents, relatives, public and private agency employees and concerned citizens are urged to help the Livingston County School District find any child who may have a disability and need Special Education or 504 services.

Letters and phone calls are some of the ways the Livingston County School District collects information needed. The infor-mation the school district col-lects will be used to contact the parents of the child and find out if the child needs to be evalu-ated or referred for Special Edu-cation or 504 services.

If you know of a child who lives within the boundaries of the Livingston County School District, who may have a disabil-ity, and may need but is not re-ceiving Special Education or 504 services, contact Livingston County School District or send the information to Troy Tedder, Preschool Coordinator, Liv-ingston County Schools, 840 Cutoff Road, Smithland, KY 42081 or phone 270-928-2111.

Between Printed Editions
Tune in to The Press Online
for breaking news.

We also ask that you subscribe to
our YouTube Channel.



50 YEARS AGO

October 3, 1974

■ Betty Frazer and Glenna Hart were two of the 50-some auxiliary workers at Crittenden Hospital whose job was to create good public relations through their volunteer work. Officers for the group were Barbara Creager, president; Alberta McMican, vice president; Sara Brandon, treasurer, Anita Gugenheim, secretary; and Levine Terry, advisor.

■ Members of Crittenden County High School's 19-member Rockettes drill team were Cindy Travis, Jen-nye Nunn, Rose Ann Stalion, Janet Conrad, Gina Dycus, Shannon Thomas, Tina Travis, Kim Scott, Cindy Rushing, Bonita Belt, Juanita Kirk, Robin Hamilton, Leslie Crider, Cindy Glenn, Patty Trowbridge, Donna Bates, Dottie Roher, Cheryl Croft and Donnetta Oliver.

■ The Rockets were unable to score on a two-point conversion late in the game and lost 7-6 to Trigg County. Halfback Mark Hamby scored CCHS' touch-down.

■ Don Taylor was elected president of the Crittenden County Athletic Association. Vice-president was Jim Fred Mills; secretary, Janice Templeton; and treasurer, Cindy Almendinger.

■ New teachers at Fohs Hall were Carolyn Barrett, Susan Purvis, Carolyn Grainger, Claudia Vass and Jack Keeney.

■ New teachers at Crittenden County High School were Roy Cherry, Brenda Kirk, Cynthia Almendinger, Ruth Hill and Dale Kirk.

25 YEARS AGO

October 30, 1999

■ Siemens Electromechanical Components, which em-ployed 300 people in Marion, announced the sale of its rail division to Tyco International Ltd. The sale was ex-pected to have little impact on the community.

■ Participants in the St. Jude Bike-a-Thon were Mary Mattingly, William Lane, Leila Lane, Cody Travis, Kelsey Thompson, Michael Brasher and Nicholas Dun-can. Duncan was the top fundraiser.

■ The Rockets beat Caldwell County 28-7 for the first time since 1988. Brad Madden had 78 rushing yards, a touchdown and an extra point. Quarterback Ryan Beavers passed for 44 yards and also scored a TD.

■ Ray O'Neal joined the force of the Marion Police De-partment.

■ Andy Hunt won class champion in the state fair for a butter cake he made. Jesse McDowell won two class champions – one for embroidery and one for a pillow in the arts and crafts division.

10 YEARS AGO

October 2, 2014

■ Crayne Postmaster Rose Ann Bebout and Dycus-burg Postmaster Gail Bannister announced retirements after a combined 60 years on the job.

■ Ryan James earned the rank of Eagle Scout from the Boy Scouts of America. His project involved building a shelter and display for a historical marker continuing in-formation about Dam 50.

■ American Legion Post 217 in Burna broke ground for a war memorial monument. Participants included Tom Gibson, Charles Seibert, Clifton Arflack, Ray Casey, Homer Dickerson and David Brown.

■ Seventh grader Lauren Gilchrist finished 26th in the First Region Girls Golf Tournament. Colby Watson took 33rd in the boys' regional tournament.

Read Brenda Underdown's
Forgotten Passages column
at The Press Online
between newspaper issues.

Crittenden Press

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Picking up after others

I have known a few people in my life who were very good at knowing what to do when there were no clear instructions. These are the people who would show up when there was work going on and suddenly things started to go more smoothly. They were not the ones in charge. They were not the ones doing “the work.” They were the ones who looked for the gaps in the assigned tasks and intuitively did them. They were the ones who, when everyone else was working away, picked up a broom or put an unused tool back in its place.



Sean NIESTRATH
Faith-based columnist
Guest Columnist

What they did was often unnoticed, but the job got done much more quickly because they were there. I have known some who would do this even though they were better at the task being done by others. They would offer input, but only when asked or frustration was building. Any parent knows the joys of helping children tidy up their room, only to return the next day and see no evidence of the work just done. Everyone who attempts to keep a household functioning knows that the dishes are never done, and the laundry is

never finished. Life leaves a never-ending trail of detritus that must be constantly swept, vacuumed, cleaned, wiped, or washed. Not only do human beings leave physical messes in their wake, whether doing something constructive or not, we leave a social, emotional, and spiritual trail as well. There are some that are forces of nature that tear through life with no throttle or regard to what is happening behind them. Some for good, others for ill. Some have clear motives, while others are just living their lives unaware of the wreckage they can cause.

Every day we encounter other people for whom we have no specific clear instructions. We have no idea where they have come from or where they are going. They may have just been caught in the wake of another person’s bad day. Some of them we will get to know a little as time passes, others we will get to know well, and others we will never see again. Showing up with an attitude to make things better is a good start. Being one who makes another person’s day a little better is the social and emotional equivalent

of picking up a broom when there are messes being made. We cannot, nor should we, go about trying to fix everyone. That is not our job. We can live in such a way as to work on ourselves so that we can lift others up. We are not always able to hold responsible those who have caused damage, but should never excuse or justify it. We can be responsible for ourselves in every interaction. The more of us that do, the better life will get for all of us. We all leave something behind when we pass through the lives of others. I have lived long enough to understand that there are few inconsequential encounters. I have also learned that there is no way to predict which ones will leave a lasting impression and which ones will not. I know this because I can still recall people whose names I do not know, whom I crossed paths with only once. I remember what they did or said. They probably do not remember me. There are some basic tools that all of us can carry around with us to keep the clutter down that lies between us. Humility is a good place to start. Humility will slow down our judgments about others and give us eyes to see when we can be of help. Dignity will help us to carry ourselves in a way that is honorable but not prideful. It keeps

us steady. A forgiving spirit helps us to overlook slights and rudeness – intended or not. Forgiveness is a key to de-escalation. Finally, there is kindness which tempers our reactions and opens doors for getting things done in a way that leaves people feeling better than they did before. These things require us to discipline ourselves by getting rid of those things that might make us unpleasant. The apostle Paul encouraged the churches in Asia Minor (modern western Turkey) to, “Let all bitterness and wrath and anger and clamor and slander be put away from you, with all malice, and be kind to one another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, as God in Christ forgave you.” (Ephesians 4:31-32). We pick up after others because they have picked up after us. *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.*

God’s commands help us to live life the right way

Question: God’s commands are restrictive and confining. His commands are outdated in our technological age. Rules limit my freedom. Why doesn’t God let us live as we please? A: We grumble about God’s commands because we are selfish people living in a fallen world. They are needed rules for our safety and protection. Exodus 19: 7 and 8 tell us, “So Moses went back (down Mt. Sinai where he got the 10 Commandments) and summoned the elders of the people and set before them all the words the LORD had

ASK the PASTOR
By Bob Hardison

commanded him to speak. The people all responded together, ‘We will do everything the LORD has said.’” The first four commandments pertain to our relationship with God: “Have no other gods but God;” “Make no idols;” “Do not misuse God’s name;” and “Respect the Sabbath Day.” The remaining six deal with our relationship with one another: “Honor your parents;” “Don’t commit

murder;” “Don’t commit adultery;” “Don’t steal;” “Don’t give false testimony;” and “Don’t covet anything that belongs to others” (Ex. 20:1-17). Sometimes folks think they become God’s people by keeping His commands. Obedience is not a means to secure His favor, instead, it is a response to what He has done for us, out of love for Him. God never intended His laws to redeem people. He graciously gives His people His laws and commands, so they know how best to live life. Send your questions to: bob@bobhardison.com

Marion Baptist Church

WELCOME

FAMILY LIFE CENTER

Open to the Public
9am to 3pm
Monday thru Friday

Walking Track
Gymnasium

Religious Outreach

- A community prayer will be held at 10 a.m., the first Saturday of each month will be at the corner of East Bellville and North College streets next to The Crittenden Press.
- Old Salem Baptist Church has a Blessing Box located next to the church at 117 Old Salem Church Rd. Everyone is welcome to take items or place them in the box for others to enjoy.
- Suicidal thoughts? Stop! Email dbrantpc@tds.net and request a video link that hopefully will change your mind.
- First Baptist Church of Fredonia food pantry is open from 4-5:30 p.m., third Wednesday of each month in Coleman Hall of the church.
- The clothes closet at Mexico Baptist Church is open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday.
- Cave Springs Baptist Church between Lola and Joy in Livingston County offers food 24 hours a day, 7 days week at its outdoor Blessing Box in front of the church.

FAMILY BUTCHER SHOP
DEER PROCESSING

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

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

Open Enrollment for Medicare is
October 15 to December 7.

For a Free Medicare Review
Call Denise Byarley
(270) 965-2239

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- * UNDER 65 MEDICARE PRODUCTS
- * PRESCRIPTION DRUG PLANS
- * MEDICARE ADVANTAGE PLANS
- * DENTAL * VISION * CANCER * LIFE

PARTNERS
INSURANCE

221 E. Bellville Street, Marion, KY 42064
www.partnersinsurancemarion.com

WORSHIP

with us this week

Visit one of our area churches for worship and fellowship

EMMAUS BAPTIST CHURCH

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

St. William Catholic Church

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

Mexico Baptist Church

Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
Pastor: Morgan Smith
Sunday Worship Services: 10 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday Bible Study: 9 a.m.
Sunday Discipleship Training: 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship Service: 7 p.m.
175 Mexico Rd.
(270) 965-4059
MexicoBaptist.org

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Emmanuel Baptist Church

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

Tolu Methodist Church

Pastor: David Brown
We invite you to be our guest
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

Barnett Chapel General Baptist

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

Freedom General Baptist Church

Pastor: Ross Atwell
87 Freedom Church Rd., Marion
(about 1 mi. from Marion off Ky. 91)
CHURCH TIMES:
Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 6 p.m.

Marion Baptist Church

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

SEVEN SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH

219 Seven Springs Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064
Sunday evening service 5 p.m.
Wednesday night service 6:30 p.m.
- We are an Independent Baptist Church seeking to know Christ, and to make Him known to the community around us. -
Pastor Justin Miller

Crayne Community Church

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

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

growing in grace

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

Marion Church of God

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

Crooked Creek Baptist Church

261 Crooked Creek Church Rd.,
P.O. Box 442, Marion, Ky. • (270) 704-0914
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
"Come and Worship with Us"

PINEY FORK CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Speaker: Greg Rushing
SUNDAY School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Bible study 6 p.m.
A new beginning, going forward and looking to the future
Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian

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

Marion Methodist Church

We love intensely, believe deeply, and pray zealously
SUN: Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 p.m.
South College St.

Frances Community Church

Bro. Butch Gray
Worship service:..... 11 a.m.
Children's Church ages 3 & up ... 11 a.m.
"The little church with a big heart"

Hurricane Church

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

Unity General Baptist Church

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

Marion Church of Christ

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

The lighter side of news articles

Once again we visit the archives of The Crittenden Press to find some light-hearted articles that appeared many years ago. These articles, I'm sure, made for interesting and humorous reading, and we can still see the humor and enjoy them today. These writers of old had a wonderful way with words and loved to share them with Press readers.

April 1883 - The Weather Liar

There are many kinds of the liar family, but the best known is the weather liar. The older he is the greater his license to indulge in his favorite pastime. Every day of the year furnishes him with an excuse, and all he asks is for somebody to talk to.

The weather liar remembers that the winter of 1879 was exactly like that of 1491; the spring of 1882 puts him in mind of the spring of 1624; the cold waves of the past winter didn't begin with those in 1774.

He can remember winters when not a flake of snow fell, and summers when there was a frost every other night for three months. He has seen the thermometer drop to 47 degrees below in January and climb to 130 degrees in August.

He remembers one year when cherries were ripe in May, and another when they could not be picked until November. No matter what the weather is, the weather liar has always seen worse. If it snows for two days, he has seen it snow for four. If it rains for a week, he can remember when it poured down without a break for three. If you have seen it hot enough to fry eggs on a stone sidewalk, he has seen an ax melt on top of a lump of ice.

The Fish Liar

The fish liar ranks second on the list. He goes fishing about once in five years and spends the rest of the time lying about what occurred. He caught a bass weighing 14 pounds, but the hook broke and let him escape.

He had a bite from a pickerel four feet long, but stubbed his toe and couldn't pull up at the proper moment.

He began fishing with minnows for bait, but the fish bit so greedily that he finally tied a horn button to the hook and pulled 'em out as fast as he could drop the line.

He caught an even tubful, but while he was eating lunch, the wharf gave way and let tub and fish into the water. The fish liar can be found sitting on the counter at the local grocery store of an evening, all wound up and ready to begin business, and nothing lets the sunshine into his life so quick as to get hold of someone who will gasp out occasionally: "My stars! But is that possible?"

The Horse Liar

The horse liar stands third on the list. He is a man who had a horse which could run the race at 2:20. He hasn't got it now, but that doesn't make any difference. He had driven that horse in a race with an express train, and taken first money. And he also had a running horse which once made a dash of 25 miles on a bet of \$5,000. He hasn't the horse or the money at the present time, but he can give you the name of a dozen leading bank presidents and Chief Justices who saw the dash.

The horse liar doesn't stop at lying about his own horses, but is ready to put in his best licks on animals he never saw. He is in the confidence of the owners of all the celebrated equines.

In his opinion, such a track is short and such a track is long. He doesn't believe Rarus was ever much of a horse and he feels that he could drive

Goldsmith Maid in three seconds faster than she ever recorded.

He is the identical man who first saw speed in Flora Temple, and if he had wanted to be mean about it, he could have bought her for \$10 and an old plow and made \$5,000 out of the trade. He knows all about spavins, ring-bones, poll-evil, pinkeye and glanders, and he has sure cure for each one.

His seat is on the head of the second cracker barrel from the stove each evening through the winter, and when he can come across someone who has invested \$15 and a cross-cut saw in an old plug of a horse to see in a cider mill, he is in his glory.



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

Forgotten Passages

He knows all about that horse; been an awful good stepper; saw him run away once and killed two women. Rarey tried to tame him, but had to give it up, reckon he could go out now and give most of the boys the dust; and so on until the grocer rubs his sleepy eyes, and regretfully says, "Come, you liars, it's time to lock up and go home."

1903 – Bro. James F. Price

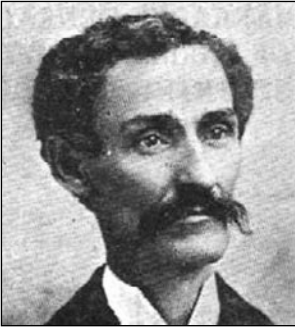
Everybody in Marion and the surrounding country always has a hearty welcome for Bro. Price of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. It is not putting it too strong to say that everybody, men, women and children, have a very true and strong affection for this gentleman.

Bro. Price is built upon very narrow lines physically, nature evidently having it in mind to put her choicest wares in small packages. Anyhow, he is exceedingly spare and thin, and his weight would perhaps not exceed 90 pounds.

In telling of a recent visit to Louisville, Bro. Price said that he has a very good friend in that city, a practicing physician by profession, who has had in a corner of his office for several years a well-strung skeleton. Making it a point to always call upon the doctor when in the city, he happened in one day and found that the skeleton had been removed.

One of those sharp little merchants of the street, a newsboy, who had been delivering the evening papers to the physician for several months and who was well acquainted with the interior of the office, called as was his custom with the latest edition.

As he was turning to leave Bro. Price, who had accidentally taken the same position that the skeleton had previously occupied says: "Here son, give me a paper." The boy looked at him a moment with dilating eyes, and said, as he hurried out: "Go away, go away, I know you even if you have got clothes on!"



The young paperboy thought Rev. Price was a living skeleton he was so thin.

1903. - How Many Children

Mr. Perry S. Maxwell's office in the courthouse yard is a center from which radiates a large amount of financial assistance to those who find themselves in need of money. This assistance is always on tap, in either large or small doses, provided of course that the collateral is beyond reproach. This office is also a gathering place for almost everybody that comes along.

The other day a farmer from down near the west end of the county dropped in and requested a loan of a \$150. As the applicant was well known to be reliable and perfectly good for the amount, Mr. Maxwell, while making out a note for the gentleman to sign, incidentally asked: "How many children have you, Sid?" Sid was sitting, one leg crossed over the other, and the question seemed

to take him a little by surprise.

"Well, now, let me see," he replied, as he counted on the fingers of his left hand, It's either seven or nine, Mr. Maxwell, but I declare I forget which. I think it's either seven or nine, he musing said again and an expression of relief passed over his face as he considered. Anyhow its an odd number, and it may be 11."

More to the point was the reply of a lady caller in the same office on another day, who was asked if she had any children. Her reply, "Yes, I have five daughters," and before she could complete her sentence she was interrupted with, "and no son?" "Oh yes," she says, "everyone one of my daughters has a brother." This seemed rather to stagger her questioner, who exclaimed, 10 children?" "No, not 10; only six, five daughters and one son," she sweetly replied.

I'm also a little dense at times, it took me a minute for the lady's answer to sink in. I laughed at myself.

(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).

TOLU HAUNTED HOUSE

\$10 ADMISSION

SATURDAYS IN OCTOBER

OCT. 5, 12, 19, 26

HOURS:
6-10 P.M. KITCHEN

7-10:30 P.M. HAUNTED HOUSE

TOLU COMMUNITY CENTER
6367 S.R. 135, MARION

BIG GARAGE SALE!

Moving sale:
Oct. 3-5
294 Mt. Zion Church Rd., Marion.

Fried Pies, Furniture, New Tupperware and lots more.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY RESCUE SQUAD ANNUAL FUNDRAISER for 2024

CRITTENDEN COUNTY RESCUE SQUAD's yearly fundraiser for this year is about to begin. You should be getting your letter in the mail starting this week.

Again, this year we are sending out letters asking you for a donation.

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 put your donation in the envelope and send it back to us.

100% OF YOUR DONATION GOES DIRECTLY TO THE RESCUE SQUAD.

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 main source of income is from your donations.

The **CRITTENDEN COUNTY RESCUE SQUAD** would like to say "Thank You" for your continued support and donations.



PUBLIC NOTICE

Crittenden County Board of Elections Ballot Processing Committee will meet at the following times in Crittenden County Clerk's Office in Crittenden County Office Complex at 200 Industrial Dr. in Marion to process excused mail-in absentee ballots returned for the general election:

- Thursday, Oct. 10 at 4:30 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 31 at 4:30 p.m.

Results of absentee balloting will not be released until after 6 p.m. on Election Day, Nov. 5.

This notice is given pursuant to Kentucky statutes

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CRITTENDEN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23 • 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

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Crittenden County, KY - 71.46 Acres - \$232,250.00
Sited in an area renowned for its big bucks, this all-timber hunting tract offers an exceptional opportunity for avid hunters seeking their next trophy.

Crittenden County, KY - 115.86 Acres - \$446,000.00
Nestled in an area renowned for its big bucks, this diverse hunting tract offers an idyllic setting for both deer and turkey enthusiasts. Includes 31+/- acres of open ground throughout.

Crittenden County, KY - 598.28 Acres - \$2,700,000.00
This stunning 2BR, 2.5BA, 2,720 S.F. home epitomizes comfortable living on a large acreage hunting tract. Includes a 3,854 S.F., 4-bay shop, complete with a bunkhouse. Located on the Ohio River.

Crittenden & Union Counties, KY – 4,690 Acres - \$23,500,000.00
With various landscapes, fantastic habitat variations, proven history, and multiple lodges with various improvements, this is your chance at a once in a lifetime opportunity!

REDUCED! Crittenden County, KY - 83 Acres - \$259,900.00
Nestled along the picturesque Piney Creek, this diverse hunting tract offers an idyllic setting for outdoor enthusiasts and wildlife aficionados alike.

PENDING! Crittenden County, KY – 17.3541 Acres - \$169,000.00
Nestled within the embrace of tranquil countryside, this charming 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom home offers the perfect retreat from the hustle and bustle of city life. Includes a 32' x 48' metal barn.

PENDING! Crittenden County, KY - 64.3284 Acres - \$241,231.50
Nestled in a tranquil rural area, this scenic hunting tract offers a diverse blend of habitat types and topography, making it a perfect retreat for outdoor enthusiasts. Features an ideal build site!

PENDING! Livingston County, KY – 84 Acres - \$310,000.00
This impressive timbered hunting tract is situated in an area renowned for its quality deer and turkey hunting, making it a prime spot for outdoor enthusiasts. Includes build site potential.

SOLD! Crittenden County, KY – 57.285 Acres - \$250,000.00
This diverse hunting tract offers a classic 50/50 mix of tillable and timber, providing an excellent blend of habitat types and income potential!

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The Crittenden Press

for sale

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sales

Oct. 3-5, 8 a.m.-?, 110 Harmon Dr., Marion. Generator stick welder, sm. Garden tiller, men, women and girl clothes, household items, and lots more. 3-families. (1t-40-p)

Oct. 3-5, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at 120 Arleen St., Marion. Variety of items, collectibles, pictures, bakeware, clothing, etc. (1t-40-p)

Community yard sale 819 Terrace Dr., Marion: Artifacts, antiques, tools, portable drill press, portable wood lathe, household items; girls', boys' and men's and women's clothing; PS3 and games, furniture and much more. (1t-40-p)

Oct. 4-5, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., chair, ottoman, coffee table, lots of vintage glassware, clothes, pictures, end tables, nightstand, knick knacks and much more, 331 Lilly Dale Rd., between Crayne and Fredonia. Inside sale. (1t-40-p)

Large tag sale, Oct. 3-5, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Located in pole barn behind house at heart shaped pond (2331 US 60 West, Marion) Due to health issues, we are downsizing and have been marketing and selling furniture, household, glassware, Christmas décor, misc. tools, heavy duty wrenches, collectibles, primitive tools plus many, many miscellaneous items. (1t-40-p)

Big yard sale Thursday, Friday & Saturday 5558 U.S. 60 East near Mattoon, mile marker 15. Electric dryer, like new; lots of miscellaneous. (1t-40-p)

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Carpenter needed for inside work. (270) 704-0022. (1t-40-p)

services

CONCRETE WORK: Parking lots, garages, steel buildings, walls, sidewalks, driveways, room additions, rock driveways, clean ditches. Call for quote (270) 724-4672, Joe Mattingly Concrete Construction. (12t-43-p)

notice

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

legal notice

Notice is hereby given that on September 25, 2024 John L. Choate of 209 Pine St., Eddyville, KY 42038 was appointed executor of James Collin Hicks, deceased, whose address was 413 Sturgis Rd., Marion, KY 42064. Rebecca Johnson, 217 W. Bellville St., Marion, KY 42064, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are herby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executor before the 25th day of March, 2025 and all claims of 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-40-p)

bid notice

NOTICE of Surplus Property Sale: The Crittenden County Fiscal Court is accepting sealed bids for the following surplus property. Selling to the highest bidder will be a aluminum box truck bed approx., 8'x10', previously used as a radio room and could make a good storage building or other use. The unit may be inspected by calling dispatch at 270-965-3500 and arranging an appointment to be met at the water towers on Briarwood Dr. All bids must be sealed and be received by mail to the Fiscal Court c/o Box Bed Bid, 200 Industrial Dr., Ste. A, Marion KY 42064, or delivered in person to same address, or by email to kristi.drury@crittendencountyky.org by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 16, 2024. Bids will be opened at the regular court meeting October 17, 2024, beginning at 8:30 a.m. All questions may be answered by calling the 911 Board Chair at 270-965-3500. The County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids in accordance with KRS 45-A. (1t-40-c)

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Saturday, Oct. 5
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Pictured above are (back row from left) Advisor Brittany Mardis, Kaymon Young, Allison Martin, Erin Roberts, Kadence Hackney, Bryan Chaney, Hayden Peak, Aalina Henry, Ruby Peek, (front) Katie Allsbury, Bri Walker, Zoey Hodge, Callie Rich and Adri Berry. At right are Hayden Peak, Adri Berry and Aalina Henry (foreground) and Bri Walker, Bryan Chaney and Kaymon Young (background).



CCHS FCCLA serves at Ronald McD’s House

SPECIAL TO THE PRESS

Young leaders took their time and talents to the Volunteer State recently.

Crittenden County High School’s FCCLA officers and junior officers traveled to Nashville, Tenn., to assist with The Ronald McDonald House, the program’s statewide community service partner.

“With Brianna (Walker) being state vice president of community service, we were really excited to serve and learn more about Ronald McDonald House Charities,” said CCHS teacher/advisor Brittany Mardis.

Mardis explained that there are more than 380 Ronald McDonald Houses in the United States and that all offer housing and food to families with children undergoing treatment in hospitals nearby. Junior Zoey Hodge, chapter and regional vice president of public relations, said they saw firsthand all of the hard work that goes

into making sure all families have everything they need while they are guests of Ronald McDonald House.

“They offer so many necessities free of charge,” said Hodge, “and they strive to take any extra stress off of families who already have so much to deal with and process.”

Mardis said the chapter helped deep-clean the Nashville facility, which consists of 36 rooms, and provided a meal for the more than 25 people who were staying there.

Hodge was impressed by the impact the charity makes in the lives of those it helps.

“We learned about everything that goes on behind the scenes,” said Hodge. “My biggest takeaway from this experience was the importance of going out of your way to help others.”

Crittenden County’s FCCLA chapter continues to grow in number and has found great success competing at the local, state and national

levels. It has continued to produce state officers, including Walker’s appointment this year. Hodge says she is proud to be a part of the organization and credits Mardis and her co-officer Walker for creating opportunities for its members.

“Bri (Brianna Walker) has gone above and beyond to get us involved since she was announced as the state vice president of community service,” said Hodge. “This was a wonderful opportunity that helped us see the importance of being involved and helping.”

Mardis praised her FCCLA chapter, stating it has a heart for the school, community, and for serving.

“As a matter of fact, they are always thinking of new ways to serve. These kids are the foundation for our next generation of families, career, and community leaders, and they will change the world,” she said.

GULF

Continued from page 1

help archive something from the past.

“I am trying to find the 72-inch Gulf sign that fits on that pole out there,” Newcom said, pointing out that he has found a few that are for sale, but they are very expensive. He’s waiting for the right deal, but plans to dress the old station up even more.

“I hate seeing old places like this torn down,” adds Newcom, who worked for years in the coal mines and is now a government mine inspector. “So many young kids have never seen anything like this.”

While it might make a great backdrop of new photos and old memories, Newcom says it will also be more functional for doughnut making than the building closer to downtown where his wife currently operates the shop a couple of days a week. Plans are to be open more once the move is made, perhaps some time later this month. The new place has a convenient drive-thru window that’s been added to the front of the former repair shop.

Newcom grew up in Sullivan and went to high school at Union County, but has close ties to Marion. He worked for eight years at the former Marion Mining Bolts factory and currently lives in northern Crittenden County. He said the old station was in pretty rough shape when he bought it a couple of years ago. An Amish man, Ephraim Yoder, helped him clean it up and rework everything from electric to exterior paint and a paved lot.

“There were grape vines growing through the ceiling. It looked like



Mickey Newcom says he’s met a number of interesting people during his quest to remake the old Gulf station. Collecting Gulf memorabilia has been part of the fun. Some of what he’s gathered is on display at the shop.

a place where time had been lost. It was like a jungle. You had to watch for snakes everywhere you stepped,” he said.

The station has a great deal of history. Built in 1956, it was one of 14 service stations in Marion that year and one of four at the intersection of Main and Gum, which is also a crossroads for US 641, US 60 and KY 91. There was a station on every corner. The original Gulf station was on North Main Street at the Farmers Market next to where McDonald’s is today. At some point the Gulf brand moved to Main and Gum and Dwayne Croft operated it until Randall and Glenda Chandler acquired and ran the gas station from 1975 to 1999. The Chandlers continued to operate a small engine repair business there for a short time after the fuel tanks were removed and pumps turned off.

Like most of the other fueling stations around town, the Gulf had its share of young workers, said Glenda Chandler.

“A lot of them were students who would work in the afternoons,” she recalled. “Jeff McKenney always told he me would-

n’t have made it through high school if he hadn’t been able to work at the station because I always made him do his homework before he clocked in.”

There were others, too. Some she remembered include her niece Amanda Alvis, Tommy Beard, Carolyn Chandler, Troy Martin, James Minner, J.D. Grimes, Terry Adams and Mike Maness. Loafers were pretty common, too. There was a bench out front where men would sit and tell tall tales for hours. Chandler remembers one in particular, because she would often take a break from the shop and listen to Wilson Andrews tell his stories.

“I’d make some popcorn and we’d have a Coke,” she said. “He knew so much about the history of this county, especially out around the Piney area.”

There are plenty of reasons to salvage the old gas station, mostly sentimental ones. Newcom says it will be a great place to peddle a few doughnuts and relive some of his boyhood days as a filling station attendant.



Seated are Mary Quertermous, administrative assistant; Patti McConnell, physical therapist; Andrea Lovett, director of rehab and occupational therapist; (back) Kelly Kirby, occupational therapist; Kayla Brasher, physical therapist assistant; Joni Truitt, physical therapist assistant; Ashley Cavanah, physical therapist; and Pamela Kirk, certified occupational therapy assistant. Not pictured, Jessi White, physical therapist assistant.

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270.965.2266 (o)
270.705.4697 (c)
mayorbrowning@marionky.gov

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On Facebook: Marion, KY City Hall | Mayor's Office - City of Marion, KY
City Council meets in regular session at city hall at 5 p.m., on the third Monday of each month

SportsShorts

UPCOMING EVENTS

Rocket sports schedule

THURSDAY
Volleyball hosts Madisonville

FRIDAY
Football at Murray High

SATURDAY
Jr Pro Football hosts Union County
Cross Country at Daviess County

5th District Soccer

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Monday
First Round at Cadiz
Trigg County, bye
Lyon County vs Crittenden Co., 5:30

Tuesday
Championship, 6 pm at Cadiz

GOLF

Couples at Deer Lakes

Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem has its annual Vikings and Valkyries couples golf tournament on Saturday and Sunday. There will be a 10 a.m., shotgun start each day. Entry is \$212, which includes practice round, meal and cart. Call 270-988-4653 or visit the pro shop to register.

FOOTBALL

Junior Pro Results

Crittenden County swept Union County last weekend in Junior Pro Football matchups. The Rocket third- and fourth-graders won 12-6, improving to 2-2 on the season. The fifth- and sixth-grade Rockets won 19-13 in overtime, improving to 3-1.

BASKETBALL

Youth hoops sign up

Crittenden boys' Basketball Little League is now registering for the upcoming sesaon. Registration is available online at Google Form <https://forms.gle/bgSAFDuA9Y1cMLw09>. Also, forms will be sent home from school with boys in grades 2-6. Deadline to enter is Oct. 18. Registration will also be available at the Oct. 18 high school football game. Cost is \$30 registration fee and will include a Crittenden blue/white reversible jersey that each player keeps. Evaluations and team draft day for grades 2-4 (non-football players) will be at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20 at Rocket Arena. For grades 5-6 (non-football players), the evaluations and draft will be at 3:30 p.m., Oct. 20. Evaluations and team placement for players unable to attend on Oct. 20 will be scheduled later. Practice begins Saturday, Oct. 26. This will be a 5-on-5 league.

Last week scores

FOOTBALL IN WEST KY

Hopkins Central 29, Webster Co. 0
Logan County 40, Calloway Co. 7
Tilghman 42, Allen Co.-Scottsville 16
Russellville 41, Todd Central 6
Caldwell County 37, Christian Co. 6
Graves County 19, Madisonville 0
Mayfield 14, Henderson Co. 7, 2OT
Murray 28, McCracken 12
Hancock County 64, Trigg County 19
Marshall Co. 33, Muhlenberg Co. 0
Union County 14, McLean County 0

OUTDOORS

Hunting Seasons

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

Bullfrog	May 17 - Oct. 31
Squirrel Fall	Aug. 17 - Nov. 8
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 26
Deer Archery	Sept. 7 - Jan. 20
Turkey Archery	Sept. 7 - Jan. 20
Deer Crossbow	Sept. 21 - Jan. 20
Raccoon	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Turkey Crossbow	Oct. 1-20
Deer Youth	Oct. 12-13
Deer Muzzleloader	Oct. 19-20
Turkey Shotgun	Oct. 26 - Nov. 1
Woodcock	Oct. 26 - Nov. 8
Deer Rifle	Nov. 9 - Nov. 24
Turkey Crossbow	Nov. 9 - Dec. 31
Rabbit	Nov. 11 - Feb. 10
Quail	Nov. 11 - Feb. 10
Raccoon Trapping	Nov. 11 - Feb. 28
Woodcock	Nov. 11 - Dec. 11
Bobcat	Nov. 16 - Feb. 28
Squirrel Fall	Nov. 28 - Feb. 15
Dove	Nov. 28 - Dec. 8
Duck	Nov. 28 - Dec. 1
Canada Goose	Nov. 28 - Feb. 15
Coyote Night (lights)	Dec. 1 - March 31
Duck	Dec. 7 - Jan. 31
Turkey Shotgun	Dec. 7-13
Deer Muzzleloader	Dec. 14-22

Rockets blanked by No. 1 O’Cath

STAFF REPORT

Had it not been for three first-half misfires within smelling distance of the goal line, Crittenden County might have made things more interesting at Owensboro Catholic Saturday.

Whether Class 2A’s top-ranked Aces (6-0) would have been in jeopardy of losing the encounter is highly questionable, but Rocket coach Gaige Courtney strongly lamented missed opportunities in the 51-0 loss.

“We really did some good things offensively,” Courtney said. “Coach (Austin) Berry dialed up a really good plan and Quinn (Summers) and the receivers were executing it and we were even running the ball at times. We were moving it up and down the field, just couldn’t get it in the end zone.”

Like the coach explained, the Rocket quarterback found the trusty hands of Caden Howard and CamRon Belcher early and often. But after closing in on the goal line, CCHS stalled at the 18, the 11 and again at the 25.

“We were deep in the red zone twice and the third time I’d say it was the outer red zone, but just couldn’t get it in,” he said. “Against that team, we know we have to score there.”

Scoring wasn’t in the cards, however, for the Rockets (2-3). Meanwhile, after a cool start, O’Cath ramped up the pressure with a strong running game in the second period and led 27-0 at the break. From there, Crittenden went off the rails as some big passing strikes let the Aces speed up the clock early in the third period, courtesy of the 35-point-lead mercy rule.

CCHS lineman Keegan Pierson said conditions were not optimal with a steady, light rain, yet his team’s offense was able to move the chains with its passing game. Remnants of Hurricane Helene – which battered the Southeast Friday – dumped more than five inches of rain on western Kentucky prompting the game to be postponed for 24 hours. Footing was fine on the turf at Kentucky



Coach Jared Brown leans into a timeout huddle with an iPad to go over the game-plan with Rocket lineman at Owensboro Catholic Saturday night.

Wesleyan’s Steel Stadium, but the Rockets did have some uncharacteristic pass drops, particularly in the red zone.

“We just weren’t able to execute those little extra plays when we needed to,” Pierson said.

O’Cath piled up 462 yards of offense although its All State QB Brady Atwell left the game in the second period with an ankle injury. The OCHS defense held Crittenden to 173 total yards. Summers was able to throw for 166, but the Rocket running game – which did have brief success early with Jacob Carder gaining a net 20 on the ground – finished with 7 rushing yards as a team.

“I’m excited about how we practiced this week,” Owensboro Catholic coach Jason Morris told the Owensboro newspaper. “We carried it over. (Crittenden) is a solid 2A football team that is coached very well. They came out with a strong game plan and ground out a lot of clock in the first half. When you get a shutout and win 51-0, there isn’t much to complain about.”

Crittenden, which went into the matchup ranked No. 8 in the latest Courier-Journal Class 2A poll, will regroup and begin district action this week at Murray High.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Crittenden County	0	0	0	0
Owensboro Catholic	6	21	11	13

SCORING PLAYS

OC-Miles Edge 2 run (kick failed) 9:36, 1st
OC-Vince Carrico 11 run (Andrew Garvin kick) 9:13, 2nd
OC-Waryn Ebelhar 53 pass from Dremail Carothers (Garvin kick) 6:31, 2nd
OC-Ebelhar 75 pass from Carothers (Garvin kick) :48, 2nd
OC-Carrico 1 run (Dereon Crowe run) 5:22, 3rd
OC-Garvin 49 field goal 2:54, 3rd
OC-Jude Evans 1 run (Garvin kick) 7:45, 4th
OC-Chris Burns 20 interception (Garvin kick) 3:28, 4th

TEAM TOTALS	
First Downs: CCHS 8, OCHS 14	
Penalties: CCHS 6-45, OCHS 7-66	
Rushing: CCHS 15-7, OCHS 22-225	
Passing: CCHS 25-36-1, 166; OCHS 14-22-0, 238	
Total Yards: CCHS 173, OCHS 462	
Fumbles/Lost: CCHS 0-0, OCHS 2-1	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

CCHS: Jacob Carder 10-20, Michael Porter 1-0, Eli Lovell 1-5, Conner Poindexter 1-(-5), Quinn Summers 1-(-5). OCHS: Evans 2-4, Edge 8-99, Cameron Woodward 2-24, Crowe 5-67, Carrico 4-25, Mitchell Shaiden 1-6.

Passing

CCHS: Summers 25-34-0, 166; Conner Poindexter 0-1-1. OCHS: Brady Atwell 9-12-0, 76; Carothers 5-10-162.

Receiving

CCHS: Caden Howard 9-87, CamRon Belcher 6-31, Dakota Sosh 3-24, Brayden Poindexter 1-11, Tyree McLean 2-13. OCHS: Woodward 5-24, Crowe 1-5, Ebelhar 4-183, Carrico 1-3, Edge 1-1, Braylin Coots 1-19.

Defense

CamRon Belcher 3 solos, assist; Landon Curry solo, 4 assists; Blake French solo, 2 assists; Tyree McLean 4 solos; Michael Porter solo; Kaiden Travis solo, 2 assists; Carson Yates assist; Jacob Carder solo, 2 assists; Caden Howard 4 solos, assist; Brayden Poindexter 4 solos; Dakota Sosh fumble recovery; Trae Taylor 2 solos, caused fumble.

Players of the Game: Special Team CamRon Belcher, Defense Trae Taylor, Offense Quinn Summers, Lineman Michael Counts.

Records: CCHS 2-3, OCHS 6-0

CRITTENDEN COUNTY FALL SPORTS ROUNDUP



Crittenden County has less than a month left in its cross country season after getting rained out last weekend. Pictured are team members (from left) coach Nick Martinez, Landon Starkey, Noah Martinez, Cameron Nesbitt, River Rogers, CJ Nelson, Ella Whitney, Asa McCord, Presley Potter, Zack Rustin, Hannah Whitney, Jayden Gibson, Mary Martinez and coach Sandra Martinez. Taylor Haire is not pictured.

CCHS VOLLEYBALL

Crittenden County continues to maintain its top billing in the Second Region, beating Christian County in straight sets 25-17, 25-15, 25-20 Monday on the road.

Brooke Winstead had a big game with 10 kills, a block and 3 aces. Carley Porter had 8 kills, a block and an ace against the Lady Colonels and Lilah Sherer had 24 assists. Christian fell to 9-15 on the season and CCHS improved to 16-4.

- CCHS beat Hopkins Central 25-8, 25-11, 26-24 at home last Thursday. Carly Porter had 13 kills. Brooke Winstead 8 and Braelyn Merrill 7. Lilah Sherer posted 33 assists and Mary Stephens had 4 aces. Stephens and Hannah Mott had a half dozen digs apiece.
- Senior Carly Porter had 13 kills and a block as Crittenden County beat Trigg County 25-7, 25-10, 25-10 in a Fifth District volleyball matchup last week at Cadiz.

It was a nice bounce-back victory for the girls after coming off their winless All A State Tournament. They had gone into the small-school state series riding a 10-game win streak.

At Trigg, Hannah Mott posted 6 kills and a 5 aces and Lilah Sherer had 20 assists. Mary Stephens scored 7 aces.



Hannah Mott

Cash Singleton topped CCHS golfers at the regional event with an 87 on 18 holes. Mitchell Brown shot a 91, Levi Quertermous 100, Bentley Rushing 106 and Jaxton Duncan 108.

LADY ROCKET SOCCER

Adri Berry and Ella Geary scored 3 goals apiece and Kylie Bloodworth and Mollie Blazina tacked on one each as Crittenden County routed McLean 8-0 Monday in a home soccer match. Geary and Bloodworth also had a couple of assists apiece and Berry, Blazina and Hayden Peak had one each. Macibelle Hardesty and Madison Walker shared time in the goal with Hardesty registering 3 saves. McLean fell to 2-11 on the season while Crittenden improved to 4-10.

Post-season play begins next week at Trigg County. The Lady Rockets will face Lyon County in the Fifth District Tournament opener at 5:30 p.m., Monday. Trigg, the regular-season’s top ranked team, earned the No. 1 seed and a first-round bye. The championship game will be Tuesday at 6 p.m., in Cadiz.

MIDDLE SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Crittenden County’s middle school softball girls were rained out last weekend for the planned Kentucky State Tournament at Bowling Green.

CCHS CROSS COUNTRY

Last weekend’s cross country meet at Marshall County was canceled due to weather. The CCHS harriers will be on the road this weekend at Daviess County.

GOOD LUCK

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Not the authentic KU guy

Investigation open on suspicious visit

STAFF REPORT
Sheriff Evan Head says a suspicious male driving a black vehicle has been lurking around Crittenden County the past several days. At least once last week, the man falsely presented himself as a Kentucky Utilities worker when confronted by a homeowner. Coincidentally, this suspicious activity has occurred concurrent to a KU exercise to replace meters at homes and businesses in the area. KU recently sent letters to customers in Crittenden County notifying them of the activity. Head said the suspicious person reported by a homeowner on Yandell Mine Road last Wednesday was not a legitimate KU employee or contractor. Head said the man and vehicle have also been seen in the Freedom area just off KY 91 North and in the Cotton Patch Road and Dam 50 area. The sheriff describes the suspicious individual as a white male, aged 20-



This is the suspect's vehicle. Call police if you see it.

30 and heavyset. He believes the vehicle is a black Chevy Cruz. The individual is "portraying himself as a KU employee going to residences asking questions, walking around houses and wanting to come inside," the sheriff said. "We have confirmed this subject is not working for, nor contracted by KU and should not be going to residences for any reason. If anyone comes to your home wanting inside, please do not allow them inside." Technicians working on behalf of Kentucky Utilities are over the next few weeks replacing electric meters in the county, it said in a letter to property owners. Customers affected have received notice from LG&E/KU regarding this Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI) program. New meters are being installed at no cost to customers, and will help manage energy use and offer new tools and service on an online dashboard. A technician carrying

photo identification and driving vehicles marked as LG&E and KU contractors will exchange old meters for the new technology. The process will take a few minutes. Anyone who does not wish to receive an advanced meter should visit <http://legku.com/meter-opt-out> and fill out an electronic form. Customers who opt out will be contacted concerning a monthly charge incurred by opting out. The KU website explains that the cost of the project "will be offset by the savings that will occur with reductions in the cost of meter reading, service requests, outage management and other automated functions that will be implemented over time." Sheriff Head asks that if anyone encounters the suspect described above to call law enforcement immediately at 270-965-3500. If possible, take a photo of the license plate and person, the sheriff requests.

9/13 school threat suspect back to court here Oct. 16

STAFF REPORT
Public records are not available from a detention hearing held last week for the teen suspected of posting on social media a threat to Crittenden County Schools that caused them to lock down on Sept. 13, disrupting classes and prompting a large response from law enforcement. However, it appears the 17-year-old suspect was not certified to face a felony terroristic threatening charge as an adult. Sheriff Evan Head told The Press last week that he was pressing for the teen to be prosecuted as an adult because he was very close to being 18. Kentucky law is specific about when and how juveniles can be certified as an adult. Because there is little known about the male charged in the incident, it's unclear at this time whether he will meet requirements to be moved to adult court. For now, based on facts and circumstances that are known, it appears the teen's prosecution will remain private. He was taken into custody Sept. 23 and appeared in private before Crittenden County District Judge Ben Leonard on Sept. 25 for an arraignment and detention hearing. He had been held at the McCracken County juvenile detention center from his time of arrest until his first court appearance. It's unclear whether he was released last week from custody because all details of the case are not subject to Kentucky Open Records Law. The suspect's next court appearance is Oct. 16.

HOSPITAL

Continued from page 1 to improve accessibility, quality of care and superior nursing practices." Crittenden Community Hospital serves Marion and surrounding communities. It has 24-hour emergency services, a surgery center, Marion Home Health Agency, Marion Family Practice Clinic and other specialty clinics. Bright said the award came as surprise, "but we're excited to receive it." The CEO delivered a two-minute acceptance speech during the ceremony, which was attended by Gov. Andy Beshear. Bright said the hospital's selection was based on a number of metrics, its outreach and commitment to serving the healthcare needs of its community. "I see our Community Health Champions as examples of the best of Kentucky," said WellCare of Kentucky Plan President Corey Ewing. "Each of these individuals and organizations has worked to ensure that Kentuckians are physically, emotionally and mentally healthy - and they did it in deeply personal ways, giving their time, talent and heart in the process." This year's 12 winners were selected from over 250 nominations statewide. Those honored represent the eight Kentucky Medicaid regions, three outstanding health care providers and one statewide winner. WellCare awarded a \$3,000 grant to each of the regional winners and a \$5,000 grant to the statewide winner.

Wanted: Man accused of hitting chief with motorcycle

STAFF REPORT
A reward is being offered by Crittenden County TipLine leading to the capture of a Marion man wanted on various charges, including running into Police Chief Bobby West with his motorcycle. Chris McKinley, 39, of Marion is wanted on felony, misdemeanor and traffic charges for an incident that occurred at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 21 on the north side of Marion near Creekside Apartments. West and Deputy Boyd Bates were attempting to serve three warrants on McKinley when he tried to speed away on a motorcycle, striking the chief, who was on foot, leaving him with minor injuries. Wanton endangerment, fleeing or evading police, criminal mischief and other charges have been filed against McKinley, among others. Anyone with information about the suspect's whereabouts is asked to call Marion Police Department at 270-965-3500. A reward could be paid if McKinley arrested.



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