

The Crittenden Press

12 PAGES / VOLUME 139 / NUMBER 11

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2020

FOOTBALL KICKS OFF COVID STYLE
Fans will be limited. See inside our 3-Page Sports Special

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

AN INDEPENDENTLY-OWNED, LOCAL NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

ONE DOLLAR

BERRY TO BECOME HEAD OF KENTUCKY BANKERS

Wade Berry, President and CEO of Farmers Bank & Trust Company, will be installed as the new chairman of the Kentucky Bankers Association (KBA) later this month. He replaces outgoing Chairman Lloyd Hillard of Frankfort, who is set to retire from multi-state banking group Wesbanco. Berry will serve as head of the association for the 2020-21 term. The KBA is a nonprofit trade association that has been providing legislative, legal, compliance and educational services to its member institutions since 1891. He is just the 12th president in Farmers Bank's 121-year history in Marion and he is the first to be selected to lead the KBA. That isn't surprising given that there is only one living banker in western Kentucky to have served as KBA's chair.



Berry

FINAL VOTE ON TAX

Marion City Council met in special session last Thursday and gave its final blessing to tax rates that had been proposed a few days earlier (the details of which were published in last week's newspaper). The property rate is a bit lower than last year at 21.9 cents of \$100 of assessed value. Other rates are 28.3 cents on personal property, 21.9 cents on public utilities and 22.9 cents on motor vehicles and motor boats. Tax bills will be mailed in the coming weeks and due by Nov. 1.

SCHOOLS IDLE ON TAXES

Crittenden County School District will set its tax rate later this month. School Superintendent Vince Clark says he will recommend no increase in the current rate, which is 42.6 cents per \$100 of assessed value. There will be a tax hearing at 5 p.m., Sept. 24 on campus. Compared to boarding counties, the Crittenden rate is lower than Union and Webster and higher than Livingston, Lyon and Caldwell.



NO DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI THIS YEAR DUE TO COVID

Crittenden County School District has announced that it is postponing the Distinguished Alumni presentation ceremony and luncheon for this year. The event is generally held in conjunction with football homecoming. In a news release, the district said that health concerns surrounding the coronavirus have prompted them to forego the program in 2020. While it has already selected the recipients for this year, those names will not be released until the event is held next fall.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

- Crittenden County Board of Elections will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10 in the clerk's office to consider its plan for the Nov. 3 election.
- Crittenden County Board of Education will hold a special meeting at 5:30 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 10 at Rocket Arena conference room.
- CCHS SBDM will meet at 3:45 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 15 on campus.

LIFE Support



Shelter volunteers Denise and DeAnn Darnell watch as local dog warden Timmy Todd takes 103-pound Hulk out for some exercise.

Crew is making euthanization obsolete at county dog shelter

STAFF REPORT

Every team plays with a mission in mind, so local dog warden Timmy Todd says his team of volunteers has one objective.

"Our No. 1 goal is to go a full year without euthanizing a dog," he explains.

So far, so good. With that finish line in sight, over eight months into 2020, everything is lining up to hit the target.

Actually, it has been about nine months, back in December, since the last dog was euthanized at Crittenden County Animal Shelter. Last year, the dog pound, as some call it, handled 604 dogs. Eight were put down. Of those,

four were court-ordered due to the vicious animal law and the other four had severe behavioral problems, too, which led to them being euthanized.

Todd has a cadre of faithful volunteers who care greatly for the animals. Although county ordinance does not require the shelter to take cats, it generally has several at the facility.

The shelter is located off U.S. 60 behind the county road department's maintenance facility. It will hold about 40 dogs comfortably, but has at times held nearly 50. Right now, the shelter has just 10.

It averages taking in

about 52 animals a month. Most get to leave in one fashion or another and the new normal is that none are destroyed.

"I've seen that man come to tears when he has to euthanize one of them," said DeAnn Darnell, who volunteers at the shelter. She was talking about the dog warden who's been on the job for going on six years and is a self-described dog lover.

"I have six coon dogs at home, and a German shepherd," said Todd.

Darnell and her daughter, Denise, both work at the shelter. They say that

See **DOGS**/page 8

Taxes go unpaid on 1,000 Crittenden County vehicles

Almost 1,000 vehicle registrations in Crittenden County remain unpaid beyond their original expiration date.

According to Brian Ingle, Division of Motor Vehicle Licensing Director, more than 270 registrations due in March alone remain unpaid in Crittenden County. Another 200-plus from Au-

gust are still due. And time is running out for those vehicle owners to pay their registration and taxes without incurring a penalty.

Earlier this year, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet granted a grace period for all vehicle and vessel registrations or disabled parking placards ad-

ministered by county clerks or the Cabinet. That window, which was created to ease the burden on those adversely affected by the COVID-19 pandemic, will continue with no penalties through the close of business on Oct. 6.

However, beginning Oct.

See **FEES**/page 8

Mayor recovers from COVID

STAFF REPORT

After recovering from novel coronavirus, Marion Mayor Jared Byford says he's thankful for renewed health and greatly relieved that neither his wife nor three children tested positive.

The 39-year-old bank loan officer described symptoms of COVID-19 as body aches, fever and cough. His symptoms lasted about seven days and he was cleared on Thursday, Sept. 3 after two weeks of iso-

lating at home.

Byford said that during his recovery, he stayed away from the rest of his family, something recommended by the local health department.

"I completely isolated myself from my crew to ensure that they didn't get it," he said.

"The best thing you can do is use your best judgement on social distancing and masking if you're in a public place," the



Mayor Byford
Some lingering fatigue

See **MAYOR**/page 3

Fear: Where we divide ourselves

"The most divisive period in history! We're more divided than ever."

You hear these lines cloned at coffee shops, around water coolers and on the ever-vexing incessant chords of social media.

Truth is we're not yet brushing at the edges of the greatest divides of human history.

Sure, there's a cultural schism that pervades American life, but it pales in comparison to strife of bygone eras that truly divided civilizations, nations, faith and societies. The Earth, believe it

or not, is a much more stable place today than perhaps at any time in its documented history. Save the scientific theories that we're slowly cooking in a global crock pot and the threat of mutually assured destruction, we're actually enjoying a relative period of peace and tranquility worldwide.

History is full of much more trying and tragic times. Even the pandemic we're suffering today is mild in contrast to those of earlier eras.

Fear – the same fear that haunted Franklin Roosevelt nearly 100 years ago – is the tumor that's crippling us right now. It's scratching at our collective psyche.

Speaking during the darkest days of World War II, Roosevelt said, "This great nation will endure as it has endured, will revive and will prosper. So, first of all, let me assert my firm belief that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself – nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat into advance."

COVID-19 is not what scares us. It's the retreating, the hiding we see among leaders at a time when terror is indeed paralyzing needed efforts to advance. How true, FDR's words were then, and just as profound today.

We cannot point fingers, we shall not shame those who have it and we must not crucify those who fear it not.

Please refer to your Old Testament stories about lepers, then raise that contemporary refrain, "What would Jesus do?"

No, the majority does not fear the coronavirus itself. What we fear is governmental and bureaucratic overreaction. We fear social shame and financial wreckage.

Wearing a mask does not mean you're afraid of getting sick – that you're somehow weaker than others – it means you're afraid of arbitrary, tyrannical oppression. It's fear that your uncovered mouth might pull the plug on in-person school, close our restaurants, idle sports or shutter churches.

Sure, most of us respect the potential deadly consequences of this pandemic. We have lived alongside it for months now. We see it for what it is. It's here to stay. We might knock it down today, but it's back tomorrow. We're all susceptible.

Yet, let's quit hiding in fear and evoking shame. Instead, let's respond responsibly, and advance as President Roosevelt suggested.



Chris EVANS
Press publisher
About Town

The Crittenden Press

USPS 138-260 / Marion, Ky.

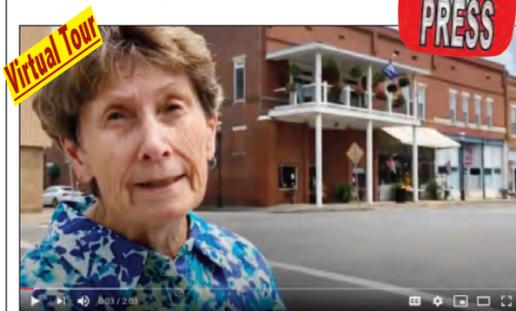


©2020, The Crittenden Press Inc.

The contents of this newspaper, including stories and advertising, are protected by U.S. copyright laws.

MARION MAIN STREET, INC. CrittendenPress HistoryVignettes

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



Raised from 1905 fire

On the corner of Main and Carlisle streets rests this unyielding two-story brick structure that now serves as a law office. In earlier days there was a hotel here called the Brick Hotel. The hotel was destroyed along with about 40 others buildings by a 1905 fire that wiped out much of the downtown business district east of Main Street from Depot to Bellville streets. The bricks in this building were reclaimed from debris of the fire and used to resurrect this building within only a few months. During the 20th century it served as a dry goods and general mercantile store, department store and a woman's clothing store called the Style Shop.

Next door is the former Crystal Palace Drug Store, later Orme Drug Store. It too was rebuilt after the 1905 fire. This is a massive two-story, pressed brick structure with plate glass show windows. The ceiling is of ornamental steel with a handsome design that brings harmony to its

original tile floor. This building is also well remembered as being the home of a very popular restaurant, The Marion Cafe, which was owned by Cap and Edith Cline. It is now a flower shop.

Like these other two buildings, Cochran Hardware was raised from the rubble of the 1905 fire. For most of the 20th century it was Cochran's Hardware Store. The hardware businesses closed in 1986. Inside was a tongue and groove wooden plank floor that squeaked when customers walked through the store. There was a large rolling ladder to reach items displayed on high shelving, glass showcases and wooden bins that held a variety of merchandise including fluorspar mining materials, dynamite, paint and varnish. Mr. Cochran also sold bridles and buggies, and he was responsible for organizing Implement Day which was held every spring for many years as a showcase of agricultural tools and implements.

Watch the Entire Series
Virtual History Tours

at The Crittenden Press on YouTube

Schools allowing students to ride to events with parents

STAFF REPORT

Gathering for a rare mid-day special session on Tuesday, the Crittenden County Board of Education amended its transportation policy for student extracurricular trips to allow parents to transport their child to activities away from campus.

The emergency change in policy gives parents an option as a result of recommendations from the Department for Public Health concerning occupancy on buses used to transport students to athletic events and other after-school activities.

The current recommendation is that students must be seated and masked on the bus with an empty seat in front, behind and beside of them. Depending on the bus capacity, that could translate to between 9 to 12 students per bus. For

large teams, it could result in four or five buses being needed to get players, managers, coaches and cheerleaders to games.

The regulations are more restrictive than morning and afternoon transportation protocol in use by buses that carry students to and from school.

Effective Tuesday, parents are required to sign an authorization waiver before transporting their student to an event. Parents may only transport their child. Students are not allowed to drive themselves to extra-curricular events.

The change was approved unanimously by the board after discussing the matter with board attorney Roy Massey IV and Lee Conrad of Higgins Insurance, the board's liability insurance agent.

Area Deaths

There were no obituaries to report this week. Most obituaries in The Crittenden Press are published at no charge. However, extended obituaries or those personalized by the family are available for a small fee. There is no charge for use of a photograph. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries. Obituaries that appear in the newspaper are also accessible on the Web to online subscribers.

Our online database includes archives of local obituaries dating back to the late 1990s. With a subscription to the online edition, you can access weekly obituaries as well as those from the past 20 years.

Cotton Patch delay

Bridge replacement on Cotton Patch Road in rural Crittenden County was supposed to begin early this week, but the project has been delayed for a few days.

State transportation spokesman Keith Todd said work should begin by Friday.

NOTICE OF HEARING Crittenden County Board of Education

The Crittenden County Board of Education will hold a public hearing in the Rocket Arena Conference Room on September 24, 2020 at 5:00 PM to hear public comments regarding a proposed general fund tax levy of 48.6 cents on real property and 48.6 cents on personal property.

The General Fund tax levied in fiscal year 2020 was 48.6 cents on real property and 48.6 cents on personal property and produced revenue of \$2,014,087.98. The proposed General Fund tax rate of 48.6 cents on real property and 48.6 cents on personal property is expected to produce \$2,211,649.00. Of this amount \$352,695.81 is from new and personal property. The compensating tax rate for 2021 is 47.8 cents and on real property and 47.8 cents on personal property and is expected to produce \$2,175,243.66.

The general areas to which revenue of \$197,561.00 above 2020 revenue is to be allocated are as follows: Cost of collections -\$7,902.44, building fund - \$59,268.30, instruction -\$130,390 including chrome books, textbooks and software for remote learning.

The General Assembly has required publication of this advertisement and the information contained herein.

thepress@the-press.com

The Crittenden Press

USPS 138-260 Copyright 2020

125 E. Bellville St. | P.O. Box 191 | Marion, KY 42064
270.965.3191 | www.the-press.com

Chris Evans, editor & publisher

Allison Evans, advertising director

Alaina Barnes, creative design

The Crittenden Press (USPS 138-260) is published weekly by The Crittenden Press Inc., P.O. Box 191, 125 E. Bellville St., Marion, KY 42064. Periodicals postage paid at Marion, KY and at additional mailing offices. Subscriptions \$32 to \$55 per year. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Crittenden Press, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064.

Newsprint is a renewable resource. Recycling bins are located at the county's convenience center on U.S. 60 east of Marion.

With utmost caution,
HENRY & HENRY MONUMENTS
is open to serve its customers.

We are respecting social distancing protocol, but remain committed to helping families memorialize loved ones.

We accept appointments for one-on-one consultation.

HENRY & HENRY MONUMENTS

"Our family serving your family since 1851"

207 Sturgis Rd. - Marion, Ky.
(270) 965-4514

602 US 62 East - Eddyville, Ky.
(270) 388-1818



Boyd Funeral Directors
& CREMATION SERVICES

212 E Main St, Salem, KY 42078 • (270) 988-3131

www.boydfuneraldirectors.com

Our family SERVING your family

Visit us online at gilbertfunerals.com for information on obituaries, funeral arrangements, and pre-need arrangements

GILBERT FUNERAL HOME
117 W. Bellville Street
Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-3171

Crittenden County Animal Clinic Welcomes Michelle Hughes, D.V.M. to its staff

Dr. Hughes is a 1994 graduate of Auburn University College of Veterinary Medicine. She is a Crittenden County native with extensive experience in small animal treatment and emergency and critical care.

Appointments with Dr. Hughes are accepted Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

State-of-the-Art Digital Xray Now Offered

Visit our Online Pharmacy at crittendencountyac.vetsfirstchoice.com

Crittenden County Animal Clinic



Dr. Thomas Shemwell • Dr. Elizabeth A. Maddux • Dr. Michelle Hughes

3841 US Hwy. 60 West, Marion, KY 42064

(270) 965-2257

Whether you need Coronavirus Contact Tracing Cards
Disposable menus - Window or Wall Signs and Banners

We Can Print It!

The Crittenden Press

MPD activity report

Data below provided by Marion Police Department from August 2020 compares figures with August 2019 and reflects year-to-date totals for 2020.

CATEGORY	AUGUST 2019	AUGUST 2020	2020 TOTAL
Miles driven/patrolled	3,144	2,961	24,089
Criminal investigations	12	18	77
Domestics	15	9	77
Felony Arrests	5	3	67
Misdemeanor arrests	8	9	43
Non-criminal arrests	3	18	51
DUI arrests	1	1	8
Criminal summons served	0	0	9
Traffic citations	30	14	103
Traffic warnings	0	1	31
Other citations	20	0	56
Parking tickets	0	28	37
Traffic accidents	9	5	29
Security checks/alarms	61	42	459
Calls for service	235	193	1,483

CATTLE PRICES

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

From sale on Aug. 25 at Livingston Co. Livestock Market - Ledbetter, Ky. Kentucky Dept of Ag Mkt News. Total Head 482. Previous week 348. This sale: Feeder Cattle 407, Slaughter Cattle 49 Replacement Cattle 26. Compared to last week: Feeder steers and bulls traded unevenly steady with feeder heifers trading mostly steady. Slaughter cows and bulls traded steady to 2.00 higher. Supply included: 84% Feeder Cattle (26% Steers, 48% Heifers, 26% Bulls); 10% Slaughter Cattle (68% Cows, 32% Bulls); 5% Replacement Cattle (79% Bred Cows, 7% Bred Heifers, 7% Cow-Calf Pairs, 7% Bulls). Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was 23%. Groups: Heifers: 43 head 500 lbs 135.00 mix.

FEEDER CATTLE

STEERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

1 290 290 160.00 160.00
2 452 452 157.00 157.00
16 513 513 140.00 140.00
22 557-586 577 136.00-145.00 138.78
15 622-644 637 130.00-134.00 132.70
1 650 650 131.00 131.00
2 730 730 125.00 125.00
2 825-835 830 116.00-119.00 117.49
1 880 880 114.00 114.00

STEERS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

5 273 273 151.00 151.00
2 315 315 162.00 162.00
5 480 480 143.00 143.00
2 517 517 130.00 130.00
1 585 585 119.00 119.00

HEIFERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

5 271 271 144.00 144.00
3 335-342 340 140.00-141.00 140.67
2 377 377 142.00 142.00
12 408-440 429 140.00-148.00 143.10
10 470-485 477 135.00-138.00 135.60
51 500-523 503 133.50-135.00 134.78
16 568-587 579 123.00-128.00 124.58
7 620-636 628 115.00-116.00 115.72
2 655-680 668 111.00-113.00 111.98
3 746 746 110.00 110.00
3 865 865 104.00 104.00

HEIFERS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

1 285 285 130.00 130.00
3 365 365 134.00 134.00
5 405-440 430 136.00-139.00 136.97
3 483 483 130.00 130.00
9 505-534 526 116.00-126.00 122.34
3 570-587 581 119.00-120.00 119.33
1 615 615 110.00 110.00
2 677 677 98.00 98.00
1 865 865 94.00 94.00

BULLS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

1 325 325 142.00 142.00
8 362-396 384 153.00-166.00 155.59
9 405-447 432 150.00-155.00 151.52
4 455-490 470 141.00-145.00 142.02
5 505-530 518 130.00-137.00 133.77
6 550-595 576 127.00-130.00 128.37
1 590 590 112.00 112.00 Fleshy
14 605-630 626 123.00-127.00 125.64
4 650-665 654 115.00-121.00 116.53
2 735 735 115.00 115.00
5 771-785 774 106.00-108.00 106.41
1 825 825 98.00 98.00

BULLS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

3 362-380 368 152.00-153.00 152.66
9 438 438 148.00 148.00
2 470-490 480 129.00-148.00 138.30
Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
5-8 T1 2 900-1200 1050 710.00-730.00 721.43
5-8 T2 4 1030-1365 1201 730.00-850.00 785.86
>8 T1 1 1200 1200 590.00 590.00
>8 T2 4 1000-1275 1190 530.00-730.00 672.25

BRED HEIFERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Head / Actual Wt)

Age Stage Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
<2 T1 1 900 900 790.00 790.00

COW-CALF PAIRS - Medium and Large 1-2 w/ 150-300 lbs calf (Per Family / Actual Wt)

5-8 O 1 1345 1345 1325.00 1325.00

BULLS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Head / Actual Wt)

2-4 1 1640 1640 1600.00 1600.00

Capps, McGaw named to bank's board of directors

The Board of Directors of First United Bancorp, Inc. and First United Bank and Trust Company recently approved the appointment of two new board members. Chairman Jerry Markham has announced that Tim Capps and Skip McGaw joined the board in August.

"Both of these men are successful in their fields and will bring valuable guidance to our organization," said Markham. "They fit well into our community-minded organization, being deeply rooted in the success of their respective communities."

Capps is president of Par 4 Plastics in Marion. He has an extensive background in manufacturing, previously working with Dana Corporation and Raytheon. He serves as chairman of the Lake Barkley Partnership for Economic Development and is active on several development and industrial organization boards serving the state. Capps holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Murray State University.

Capps sees this appointment as another

way to serve his community.

"It is an honor and privilege to be working with the First United Bank team. I look forward to serving on the board and helping make a difference for the bank and our community."

McGaw serves as president of Riddle Insurance in Madisonville. He has been with the company for 25 years. Prior to that, he served as a field representative for the Kentucky Economic Development Cabinet. A graduate of the University of Kentucky, McGaw is active in the community, serving on both the Madisonville Economic Development Corporation Board and the Industrial Development Authority Board, as well as the YMCA Board. He is also an active member of Covenant Community Church.

First United Bank and Trust Company is a community bank with banking centers in Hopkins, Ohio and Crittenden counties.



Capps



Geared & Masked Up

Crittenden County's youth football season will start this weekend after only a handful of days for practicing. Junior Pro football players were issued gear only last week and have been working in earnest to prepare for the season-opener on Saturday at Trigg County. Pictured above are a couple of football players Colton Prow and Ben Hankins being fitted for helmets by volunteer coaches Joey Rich and Tanner Tabor.

PUMPKINS

Gourds Squash

Many Different Kinds

Indian Corn

Ervin J. Yoder
1870 Cotton Patch Rd.
Marion, KY
-Closed Sundays-

MAYOR

Continued from page 1 mayor said. "Preventing spread is what we need to do to prevent more government mandates. If you do get this virus, just follow the guidelines from the health department, and hopefully you'll be feeling better in a couple of weeks."

Despite being self-quarantined, the mayor remained in touch with city hall and also worked from home on bank business. He missed a couple

of in-person special meetings held by the Marion City Council, but the mayor pro-tem, Phyllis Sykes, chaired those meetings in which local government set the 2020 property tax rates.

Being mayor of a fourth-class city may not be a full-time job, but it does require almost daily interaction with city hall.

The mayor isn't exactly sure where he came into contact with the virus, but says the only lasting effects are fatigue.



144 OAK HILL DRIVE, MARION • \$288,500

BEAUTIFUL GOLF COURSE James Penn Construction custom built, 3 BR/3 Bath spacious home with full finished walkout basement on 2+ acres. Large screened in deck with views of #2 green and #3 Tee Box on Marion Golf & Pool at the Heritage. At over 3,600 sq. ft. you will find large closets and storage throughout the entire house. This house is a must see!!!



AL STARNES
REALTOR®
(270) 704-0036 cell
(270) 522-4699 office
(270) 522-4695 fax
al@cadizrealty.com

Each Office is Independently Owned And Operated



★ AUCTION ★ AUCTION ★

GLENETH "REED" JAMES ESTATE
9 a.m. - Saturday, Sept. 12, 2020

Location: 3366 State Route 506 - Marion, KY

TRACTORS/FARM EQUIPMENT/TOOLS: 1977 John Deere 4430 Tractor w/cab, duals, one owner, 1974 John Deere 4230 Tractor w/ Front End loader, one owner, 21 Ft. Kraus Disc w/levelers, New Holland 850 Round Hay Baler, 2 - New Holland 256 Hay Rakes, John Deere 1508 Bush Hog, John Deere 260 Hay Cutter, 10 Ft. Chisel Plow, 16 Ft. Cattle Trailer, Set of JD Weights, Roller, Ford Grader Blade, Post Hole Digger, 5 x 9 Trailer, Agri Fab Cart, 2 Aluminum Ladders, 20 Ton Hyd. Jack, 3/4" Sockets, S & K 1/2" Sockets, Husqvarna Chain Saw - 16", Fuel Tank w/Pump, 500 Gal. Fuel Tank w/Pump, Welder, Truck Tool Boxes, 8" Vise, 8" Bench Grinder, Chains, Boomers, Compressor, Car Ramps, Feed Bunks, Gates, Scoop Shovels, Gas Cans, Several Hand Tools, Lots of Miscellaneous Items. **AUTOMOBILES/RECREATIONAL/ OUTDOORS:** 1981 Chevy Silverado Farm Truck, 1986 Chevy Farm Truck, 1993 Chevy Pickup 2 wd, 2013 Murano SUV (Leather)(117,000 miles), 2013 Polaris Ranger (Camo), 1997 Honda 4 Wheeler, 747 Bad Boy 60" Cut Zero Turn Lawn Mower, Statesman Riding Lawn Mower, Push mowers, Weed Eaters, Stacking Plastic lawn chairs, Bench, Folding lawn chairs, Rod Iron Lawn Furniture, Horse Halters, Lead Ropes. **FURNITURE/APPLIANCES/ HOUSEHOLD /GLASSWARE:** Couch, Recliners, Kitchen Table & 4 Chairs, Dining Table & 6 Chairs, Dining Table w/6 Chairs and Matching Hutch, Sofa & Matching Chair, (3) Bedroom Suites, Piano & Bench, Gun Cabinet, Washer and Dryer, Chest Freezer, Large Hutch, (2) Glider Rockers, Coffee Table, (2) Flat Screen TVs, TV Stand, Stainless Steel Gas Grill, Wooden Desk, Mirrored Vanity w/Chair, Cedar Wardrobe Cabinet, Library Cabinet, Small Marble Top Table, Small Round Table, End Tables, Throws, Quilts, Glassware, Dish Sets, Pyrex Dishes, Apple Dishes, Chest, Vintage Milk Cans, Miscellaneous jewelry boxes and costume jewelry, Pet carriers.

CHECK OUT BUNTIN AUCTION FACEBOOK PAGE FOR PICTURES!!

BUNTIN AUCTION SERVICE

For More Information Contact Curt Buntin, Auctioneer
(270) 965-2902 or (270) 965-1199

Note Early Start Time
Announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed material.

THROW BACK THURSDAY

OUR MEMORIES GO BACK TO 1879

50 YEARS AGO

September 10, 1970

■ Crittenden County 4-H Club met to elect officers. The officers elected were as follows: President, Ricky Hatfield; Vice President, Kathy Henry; Secretary-Treasurer, Terry Boone; Reporter, Shanan Travis; and Recreation Leader, Debbie Boone. ■ Murray State University recorded a first among Kentucky colleges and universities with a computerized system of book circulation.

25 YEARS AGO

September 12, 1995

■ John Tedder, Pennyville Allied Community Services director, presented Peggy Malcom a plaque to commemorate her 21 years with PACS at a retirement reception. Malcom was the coordinator at the Crittenden Counter Senior Center for 15 years. ■ The Peoples Bank, which opened its doors for business in 1946, honored its employees and customers with special recognition in appreciation of its 50 years of dedicated service. ■ Jenny Boone, a junior cheerleader for Crittenden County High School, was named spirit leader of the week for the Lone Oak football game. ■ Crittenden County Rockets gained a second straight victory in a thrilling finish at Rocket Stadium against Lone Oak. With

just four seconds left on the clock, quarterback Brian Shemwell completed his seventh pass of the contest to bring the Rockets within one. Players of the game were: Offense - Brian Shemwell, Jared Champion; Defense - Robby Croft; Lineman - Bobby West.

10 YEARS AGO

September 9, 2010

■ The Crittenden County Extension Homemaker Association celebrated its 62nd annual meeting at the Marion Ed-Tech Center. An informative program on 150 years of fashion in Kentucky was presented by Sandra Staebell of Western Kentucky University. ■ The Rockets 8-U traveling baseball team took second place in the Hopkinsville 8-U Baseball Tournament. The Rockets' only loss was in the championship game. Coaches were Chris Davidson, Kevin Carlson and Casey Jones. Team members were Hunter Jones, Danny Vasquez, Will Peak, Gavin Davidson, Gabe Mott, Hunter Jackson, Jayden Carlson, Travis Yancy, Gavin Clements and Cameron Clements. ■ Three local students earned scholarships from Green fund. Victoria Baker, Catherine Hughes and Tally Nix - all Crittenden County High School graduates - were named Sen. Jeff Green Scholars. Students earned this designation by achieving a 4.0 GPA all four years of high school.

ATTENTION LAND OWNERS

KENTUCKY LAND IS IN DEMAND. REALIZE FULL MARKET VALUE IN THE SALE OF YOUR RECREATIONAL PROPERTY. WHITETAIL PROPERTIES OFFERS A DIVERSE PLATFORM OF SELLING OPTIONS INCLUDING CONVENTIONAL LISTINGS AND PROFESSIONAL AUCTION SERVICES. IT'S NO MISTAKE THAT LAND SELLERS ACROSS THE MIDWEST HAVE ENTRUSTED THEIR LAND SALE TO US. WHITETAIL PROPERTIES HAS AN EXTENSIVE NETWORK AND CLIENT BASE THAT REACHES THE ENTIRE NATION AND INCLUDES FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, INVESTORS AND HUNTING PROFESSIONALS.

FOR MORE DETAILS PLEASE CONTACT KENTUCKY LAND SPECIALIST, MARK WILLIAMS (270) 836-0819

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

LIVINGSTON, KY - 402.58 ACRES - Large acreage hunting tract with **SOLD** system and trails. Hunter-friendly topography with large creeks, feeder streams and a pond. A hunters paradise!

CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 146.78 ACRES - \$322,000 - Great hunting tract with dynamic hunter friendly topography, mast producing timber, security cover, open areas for food plots and a good trail system.

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

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

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 36.944 ACRES - \$77,584 - Mostly **PENDING** with softwoods, mast producing hardwoods, a pond, open areas for food plots, a good trail system and a hunter friendly topography.

CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 84 ACRES - \$249,000 - Hunting tract with **SOLD**, open areas for food plots, rolling topography, dense cover and great wildlife habitat.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 37.184 ACRES - \$69,000 - Great hunting **SOLD** rolling hardwood ridges and hollows, good trail system and established food plot in an area known for big bucks!

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 35.66 ACRES - \$114,900 - Livestock farm with fencing and shop with garage doors. Property is close to the Ohio River and has exceptional scenic views.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 118.16 ACRES - \$223,913 - Topography is a mix of semi-flat creek bottoms and timbered ridges. An established food plot on the main ridge is a hot spot for big bucks. Excellent hunting!

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 95.5 ACRES - \$176,675 - Property has a diverse mix of habitat types, good trail system, numerous entry points along road frontage, hunter friendly topography, a creek and planted pines.

WHITETAIL PROPERTIES

DREAMS TO REALITY

WWW.WHITETAILPROPERTIES.COM
TROPHY PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE | DBA WHITETAIL PROPERTIES
LICENSED IN ILLINOIS, IOWA, KANSAS,
KENTUCKY, MISSOURI, DAN PEREZ, BROKER
108 N. MONROE | PITTSFIELD, IL 62363 | 217.285-9000

Alcohol prompts petitions, bootlegging

Prohibition in the United States was a nationwide constitutional ban on the production, importation, transportation and sale of alcoholic beverages from 1920 to 1933. Prohibitionists first attempted to end the trade of alcoholic beverages during the 19th century.

The 18th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which banned the manufacture, transportation and sale of intoxicating liquors, ushered in a period in American history known as Prohibition. Prohibition was ratified by the states on Jan. 16, 1919 and officially went into effect on Jan. 17, 1920, with the passage of the Volstead Act.

Despite the new legislation, Prohibition was difficult to enforce. The increase of the illegal production and sale of liquor (known as "bootlegging"), the proliferation of speakeasies (illegal drinking spots) and the accompanying rise in gang violence and other crimes led to waning support for Prohibition by the end of the 1920s.

In early 1933, Congress adopted a resolution proposing a 21st Amendment to the Constitution that would repeal the 18th. The 21st Amendment was ratified on Dec. 5, 1933, ending Prohibition.

Sale of Beer Becomes Legal

WASHINGTON, March 13, 1933 (UP) - President Roosevelt in a surprise move sent a message today to Congress calling for immediate modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer. The message follows: "I recommend to the Congress the passage of legislation for the immediate modification of the

Volstead Act in order to legalize the manufacture and sale of beer and other beverages of such alcoholic content as is permissible under the Constitution; and to provide through the manufacture and sale, by substantial taxes, a proper and much needed revenue for the government."



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

Forgotten Passages

Prohibition was ratified by the states on Jan. 16, 1919 and officially went into effect on Jan. 17, 1920, with the passage of the Volstead Act.

Despite the new legislation, Prohibition was difficult to enforce. The increase of the illegal production and sale of liquor (known as "bootlegging"), the proliferation of speakeasies (illegal drinking spots) and the accompanying rise in gang violence and other crimes led to waning support for Prohibition by the end of the 1920s.

In early 1933, Congress adopted a resolution proposing a 21st Amendment to the Constitution that would repeal the 18th. The 21st Amendment was ratified on Dec. 5, 1933, ending Prohibition.

Sale of Beer Becomes Legal

WASHINGTON, March 13, 1933 (UP) - President Roosevelt in a surprise move sent a message today to Congress calling for immediate modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer. The message follows: "I recommend to the Congress the passage of legislation for the immediate modification of the

Beer In Kentucky

From the March 24, 1933 The Crittenden Press

Beer will be sold in Kentucky. Its sale was passed by the House on the night of April 6, 1933. A federal tax of \$5 per barrel of 31 gallons will be received by the government. Thirteen other states besides Kentucky may sell beer within 15 days from the time the beer bill was signed.

From The Crittenden Press, April 7, 1933, One License to sell beer here.

Only one license to retail beer has been issued in Marion and that to Orme Drug Company Incorporated. While some others are expected, the number will not be large, due to the city, state and federal taxes. Orme Drug Company expects to have beer for sale Friday. It will be trucked here from Louisville. Whether the supply will be equal to the demand is a matter of conjecture.

From the old book titled Taxes Received 1926-1937 in the basement of the Crittenden County Clerk's Office these names were recorded for selling retail beer. They were owners of local eating places in Marion and on the outskirts of town. From 1933 to 1936, when the vote was again to go dry. Orme Drug Company, Sullenger & Love, Gladys Cantrell, The Snappy Tavern, Giv-

ens Cafe, J. W. Rankin, The Curve In Restaurant, Homer J. Hughes, W. H. Crider, City Cafe, Stanley Hunt, E. B. Hunt, Velda Stubblefield restaurant, Ray Johnson and Carlton Howard. (I don't have names of all the locations that applied for beer license or sold it.)

No More Beer

The sale of beer locally didn't set well with many citizens of the town and county, and in July 1936 a petition had been filed for election on local option to go dry. From The Crittenden Press, July 17, 1936. The prohibition forces of the county have been busy during the past few days circulating a petition for the purpose of calling an election to decide whether intoxication liquors will legally be sold within its boundary.

The petition, containing the names and post office addresses of 1,967 legal voters of Crittenden County, is now on file in the County Judge's office. The date of the election has been set for Sat. Sept. 19, 1936, and will be held in all voting precincts in the county, and is held for the purpose of giving the voters the opportunity of deciding whether the sale of intoxicating liquors shall be prohibited.

They Didn't Give Up

This election of Sept 19, 1936 was for local option by a vote of 1,705 as compared to 398 in favor of wines, liquor and beer. The totals surprised the most ardent dries as several leaders had previously expressed themselves as confident of victory, but not to the extent to which the final returns showed.

But this election was declared void by the Court of Appeals due to not being sufficiently advertised in advance. So in November the local Option Petition was being re-circulated among the voters to have another election for the vote.

CANTRELL CAFE

Plate Lunch Drink, 25c
Bar-B-Q Pork - Mutton
Fried Chicken
Home Baked Pastry
Cooked Meats by the Pound
Gold Bloom Ice Cream
Popicle - Sandwiches
Cold Drinks

The Place Where You Get 12 ozs. Beer for only 5c
All Bottled Beer 10c.

"A Smile and Kindness is what you get when you visit our place."

YOUR TRADE APPRECIATED. (June 1934)

June 1933

BEER...

ON TAP, 5c A GLASS

BOTTLED BEER:
Budweiser, Falls City, Bruck's, Falstaff, Blue Ribbon and Cook's.

BARBECUE: All Kinds
Buy A Pound To Take Home.
CUSTOM BARBECUING
Pleasing and Inexpensive.

ICE CREAM: All Flavors

CURVE INN LUNCH ROOM

Open Late—Till After Mid-night.
Where U. S. 50 Greets The City - Marion, Ky.

These two ads appeared in The Crittenden Press showing beer was available in Marion. Both show the cost of beer on tap was 5¢ a glass.

Crittenden Votes Dry

In February 1937 - Crittenden County voters favored local option by a vote of 1,295 to 297 in Saturday's balloting with the counting and final tabulation being completed early that night.

The driest precinct in the county, according to returns is that of Crayne where the cause of prohibition was victorious by approximately 15-1. Seventy-three voters favored local option as compared to 5 who did not.

Of the 22 precincts in the county, Blooming Rose was the only one that returned a majority opposed to the dry cause, the vote there being 17-10 and according to statistics, that is the first time in the history of the county when this has happened. The heaviest vote was in Marion No. 1 and in Fishtrap No. 20, both precincts supporting the dries by votes of 117-32 and 13-3 respectively.

Whiskey Traffic Only Got Worse

During the years of 1937-1939 after the county had voted dry, the sale of illegal alcohol beverages only got worse. In July 1939 a recommendation was written by the Grand Jury and given to Judge E. Jeffery Travis. It read "We the Grand Jury presiding at the last term of Court, 1939, by a careful inves-

tigation find the violation of the whiskey traffic is exceedingly deplorable in Crittenden County, particularly in and about Marion, Mexico, Dycusburg and Sheridan, and that those engaged in selling and buying are so completely organized that it is very difficult to find sufficient evidence to indict."

What Needs To Be Done

Judge Travis states that doubtless the members of the grand jury felt that they were rendering the county's service and helping the county officers to rid the county of the bootlegging menace by adopting this resolution. "I shall take this opportunity to suggest that if each member of the grand jury, or any other law abiding, peace-loving citizen of the county would constitute himself into a committee of one and do any reasonable amount of investigating of suspicious characters in his individual neighborhood, there would be no need for an "undercover man" or detective.

Since Jan. 3, 1948, the records show there have been 20 convictions for selling and possessing illegal whiskey with a total of 630 days in jail and fines amounting to \$600. The situation is deplorable but only recommendations, orders, criticisms or anything short of sworn testimony does not "hit

the spot." There must be sworn testimony before a judge can issue a warrant of arrest.

So if you want illicit stills, bootleggers, drunks, crap-shooters or other semi-outlaws in your community, just keep still and swear to nothing. If you want to be rid of such undesirable citizens go before a magistrate, notary public or any judge with a right to administer an oath, and make such statements under oaths and I am sure a warrant of arrest will be issued and the culprit be tried according to law. Are you willing to help?" Signed E. Jeffery Travis, County Judge

For one reason or the other, I don't think there were many that were willing to swear out a warrant for these bootleggers, not many would want to be known as an informer. Who really knows if it was for the money or for the thrill of doing something illegal and not getting caught, but bootlegging went on in the county for many more years. They were located all over the county.

(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).

9/11: A time in history when life as we knew it changed forever

John 1: 17 "For the law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ."

Sometimes, change is good. John, in the above scripture, gives us probably the best description in the Bible of what Jesus did for the world. He changed the method of salvation for the Jew from "The Law" to "Grace and Mercy." He, also, gave eternity to the Gentiles. So, you see, sometimes, change really is good.

Most of us remember world events in our past that were bad. The Kennedy assassination and the Challenger catastrophe are examples. People living in 1941 well remember the Pearl Harbor attack. The COVID-19 pandemic we are now experiencing will live in our memories for many years. Sept. 11, 2001, is without a doubt, such a time.

On that day, life as we knew it changed. Approximately 4,000 aircraft were told to land immediately-anywhere they could. Life stopped, financial markets worldwide ceased trading and people were stranded far from home. Fear, apprehension and questions loomed all over the world. Islamic extremists celebrated, Christians prayed and Jews wondered, "Are we next?"

America came together that September in a patriotic wave not seen since World War II. American flags were flying. Patriotic songs were written and sung. Church services honored the dead and held prayer vigils for America. We were proud Americans and "they" weren't going to go unpunished!

Here we are a generation later. Many that were children on 9/11 and those not yet born are stomping and burning our precious flag. Communism is being embraced by the uninformed and inexperienced. What a horrible difference nineteen years has made!

Our world was changed in a way that was not good. As a matter of fact, it seemed to be about as bad as it could get, not only for America, but the whole world. At the time we volunteered with a Christian disaster relief unit.

I went to work that night wiring a house at Bright Life Farms; life went on as usual, but "as usual" would never be again. The next morning we were called to deploy to New York City with disaster relief.

Staging was in Raritan Valley, N.J. I recall the quietness of the days in New Jersey. The first plane I saw fly over was on the fourth day after the attack. I wondered where it was going. It appeared to be descending, so I assumed Newark. Planes had been immediately grounded after the attack.

We crossed the Verrazano Narrows Bridge in the middle of the night going into New York City with the disaster relief unit. It was about one o'clock Saturday morning; all the days ran together after we arrived in New Jersey to wait to be deployed into New York with the mobile kitchen.

As we crossed the bridge, to the north, the Statue of Liberty stood proud. Beyond her, we could see the smoke blowing out over the water

from the destroyed twin towers. I remember saying to wife Margie, "Our world is changed forever." That turned out to be an accurate statement beyond my wildest nightmares.

Our country went to war. It is now 19 years later and that war is still not over. The radical extremists are in this for the duration. They do not care how long it takes; one hundred years, two hundred, it doesn't matter. Perseverance takes on a whole new meaning with them.

Traveling outside the U.S. has changed. We have come back into the U.S. from overseas numerous times in the last nineteen years. We have been threatened, intimidated, searched, accused of stealing a passport (I asked the agent to scan it again; he did and it was approved), harassed, had things thrown away or confiscated. We've been told one thing in JFK and another in MIA airports. The word "debaclé" does not adequately describe the process of re-entering the U.S.A.

The foreigners appear to be superficially checked but Americans are vetted extensively. The terrorists scored that point! On any given day 325,000 people enter the U.S. by air. This is not counting those coming in through sea-ports and across the Canada or Mexico borders.

We were moved from New Jersey and arrived in Brooklyn on Saturday morning about 2 am. We set up the mobile kitchen unit to be ready to prepare breakfast for first responders by morning. The unit was capable of preparing 15,000 meals per day. National Disaster Relief set us up under the Brooklyn Bridge. We camped in a warehouse. It was full of supplies sent in by civic groups, churches, fire depart-

ments and many others. We were told there were seven warehouses around the city for storage of the donated supplies. The one under the bridge was the smallest.

We had gone to New York in our Nissan pickup. We were drafted to haul supplies to Ground Zero. The two of us and a fireman from Louisville crammed into the front of the Nissan. Most loads were taken between midnight and dawn. We hauled gloves, coffee, lip balm, side grinders, sledge hammers, cheese crackers, peanut butter and anything else the site workers needed or requested.

We had a little rest time during the days. Most all the work we did was late at night. During the day, barricades were blocking the disaster site three blocks out.

Near ground zero, even after a week or more, there was a smell in the air. Several times we smelled human flesh burning. We could feel the grit in our teeth and I'm sure it was in our lungs. Walking down a street near the site, even at night, I could see thick layers of dust through store windows. We have recently learned many working in the area for as little as one week have developed respiratory problems and cancer. Our firefighter friend from Louisville died of lung cancer in 2007 at age 62.

I'll never forget the sight of that eight story high pile of rubble. Standing at the base of that pile of twisted steel and pulverized concrete and glass will linger in my mind forever. We will forever have a mind's eye view of the workers as they exited the site. The totally exhausted and despondent looks on their faces were heart-breaking.

2 Chronicles 7: 14 "If my people, which are

called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

If America is to survive, a revival must begin. A return to God and His values and teachings is essential for our country. America was founded on a belief in Christ Jesus, cru-

cified for the remission of sin and resurrected. The fundamental of the gospel must again be preached and people shown the truth of the Bible.

The September 11, 2001 attack on America, freedom and our way of life, resulted in 2,977 fatalities and over 25,000 injuries. The long term health effects and political consequences continue. We must never forget!



Van YANDELL
Evangelist
BIBLE CONNECTIONS

TAKING ORDERS FOR APPLES

6 VARIETIES AVAILABLE

AVAILABLE MID-SEPTEMBER
APPROX. \$19/BUSHEL
TO ORDER, CALL
WILLARD GULL
(270) 704-3191

JAMES SEPTIC SERVICE

and Porta-Potty Rentals

(270) 952-2969

REACH More Customers EASY AS



For details about our print and online advertising call or visit

The Crittenden Press

125 East Bellville, Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-3191
crittendenpress.blogspot.com

Religion *The Crittenden Press*

CrittendenPress.Blogspot.com



Work your way through 2020

I sure hope we can work through the next year together. The key here is "work." It is one thing to have an ideal. It is another to work toward it with others. By "work" here I mean doing something constructive that expresses that ideal in a positive way. When one is working at something meaningful (paid or not), blame recedes. As a simple example, if I have a hammer in my hand and there is a nail that needs driving, the best use of my skill and the tool I have is to drive the nail. I could complain about all the others who could have done it before me but that would be ridiculous because I am the one standing there in front of the nail. I could throw the hammer on the ground and refuse because I was destined for greater things, but that, too, would be ridiculous. If I have skill, I can drive the nail in one or two strikes. If I have less skill, it may take me a minute. I have witnessed both, and both are productive. When those of lesser skill work beside those of greater



Sean NIESTRATH
Faith-based columnist
Guest Columnist

skill, everyone learns something, and the work gets done.

It is also necessary for people to be given the opportunity to work. There are a few programs that require those on state benefit to do something for their community. This adds dignity and pride in accomplishment for people who have fallen into difficult circumstances. To dole out funds and goods with no demands creates trouble for all of us. Entitlement and resentment build and those who may be most in need of a sense of accomplishment and learning of skills are denied.

It is neither American nor Christian (and those are not the same thing in most cases) to say to any person or group of people, "This is your lot, and this is what I will give you (stay put)." Most of us are not born "lazy." But we can be taught that we do not matter and whatever we do makes little difference. While policy is important, this is not a problem that can be solved by national politics, but by communities decid-

ing to honor all people in their towns and cities by giving opportunities to all. That will take some work.

It was Labor Day this Monday and honoring those who work with their hands by making and building the things we need and use is one of our most overlooked national days.

G.K. Chesterton in his apology Orthodoxy, pays great respect to those who work with their hands. "I have first to say, therefore, that if I have had a bias, it was always a bias in favor of democracy, and therefore of tradition. Before we come to any theoretic or logical beginnings I am content to allow for that personal equation; I have always been more inclined to believe the ruck of hard-working people than to believe that special and troublesome literary class to which I belong. I prefer even the fancies and prejudices of the people who see life from the inside to the clearest demonstrations of the people who see life from the outside."

It will be those who do work that will see us through the next few months and years. Not those who point fingers and blame others. Not those intent on destroying or antagonizing the "other side." If you believe in something,

demonstrate that belief by doing work that corresponds to that belief. If it is good, others will join you.

At the beginning of the same chapter, Chesterton expresses his faith in ideals and those who work toward them. "They [the wise businessmen] said that I should lose my ideals and begin to believe in the methods of practical politicians. Now, I have not lost my ideals in the least; my faith in fundamentals is exactly what it always was. What I have lost is my old childlike faith in practical politics. I am still as much concerned as ever about the Battle of Armageddon; but I am not so much concerned about the General Election. As a babe I leapt up on my mother's knee at the mere mention of it. No; the vision is always solid and reliable. The vision is always a fact. It is the reality that is often a fraud. As much as I ever did, more than I ever did, I believe in Liberalism. But there was a rosy time of innocence when I believed in Liberals."

You fill in the political leaning of your choice here. The point is still valid. Keep up the good work.

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.

Church Events & News

- **Yard Sale 8- 4 p.m.** on Wed., September 23, Thurs., Sept. 24 and Fri., Sept. 25. Furniture, dishes, kitchen utensils, appliances, toys, kids clothing, baby items, much much more. Livingston County Helping Hands Inc 509 Mill Street P.O. Box 296 Smithland, Kentucky 42081. (270) 928-3383, Fax: (270) 928-3383. Just down from the Smithland Dollar Store.
- **The Clothes Closet of the First Baptist Church in Fredonia** will once again be open to serve the area with free clothes. For the time being, we will be outside the Clothes Closet in the parking lot. Our hours are 1-3 p.m. each Thursday. We will ask everyone to observe social distancing. The Clothes Closet will be closed in case of rain.
- **Fredonia Unity Baptist Church's clothes closet** is

open from 9 a.m. to noon on the second and fourth Saturday of every month.

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

■ **The clothes closet at Mexico Baptist Church** is open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday.

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

Does Your Congregation Have Something Planned? Let us know. We post church notes here at no charge.

Email to thepress@thepress.com or call (270) 965-3191

NOTICE OF PASSAGE
AND
SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE NUMBER 20-16 AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE TAX LEVY FOR THE YEAR OF 2020

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Marion, Kentucky, at it's special called meeting held on September 3, 2020, at 5:15 o'clock p.m., gave second reading and passed and adopted an Ordinance relating to the Marion Code of Ordinances, which Ordinance had been given its first reading at a regular called meeting of the City Council held on August 31, 2020, at 5:15 o'clock p.m. A summary of the Ordinance is as follows:

This Ordinance levies an ad valorem tax on each One Hundred Dollar of Fair Cash value of the below listed property in the City of Marion, Kentucky:

\$.2192 per One Hundred Dollar	Real Property
\$.2830 per One Hundred Dollar	Personal Property
\$.2192 per One Hundred Dollar	Public Utilities
\$.229 per One Hundred Dollar	Motor Vehicles
\$.229 per One Hundred Dollar	Motor Boats

The full text of the Ordinance is on file in the Office of the City Clerk in the City Building, Marion, Kentucky, where it is available for public inspection.

PREPARED BY:

/s/ Robert B. Frazer
ROBERT B. FRAZER
CITY ATTORNEY
FRAZER & MASSEY
ATTORNEYS -AT- LAW
P.O. BOX 361
MARION, KY 42064
270/965-2261
September 3, 2020

Pursue a career you will have passion for

Question: After high school, I wanted to become a hair dresser, but my mom wanted me to become a teacher. Because I would not agree to do what she wanted me to do, she threw me out of the house. Was I wrong not to give in to my mother?

Answer: The Bible teaches children to honor their father and mother and to obey them, (Eph. 6:1). Primarily parents want what's best for their children and try to guide them right.

Ask the Pastor

By Bob Hardison

Having said that, at age 18, you are an adult and you are right in not giving in to your mother's wishes for your career. Quite often parents try to live out their dreams through their children's lives.

It is important for you to choose a career you have a

passion for. Hair dressing is a much needed and honorable profession. If you have a good eye for making people's hair look good and you enjoy working with people up close and personal, you will make a good living and enjoy your career.

The Bible gives this in-

struction about our work, "Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for men" (Col. 3:23). When you do your work for the Lord, including fixing hair, it is a special work.

I hope you will not give up on your relationship with your mother. Disagreeing with her is okay. Humbly and continually work at respecting and loving her in spite of your differences.

Send your questions to: bob@bobhardison.com

WORSHIP

with us this week

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

—Matthew 18:20

Visit one of our area churches for worship and fellowship

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

Freedom General Baptist Church

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

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

Marion Baptist Church

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

SUNDAY 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

PINEY FORK

Pastor: Junior Martin
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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.

St. William Catholic Church

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

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 -

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.

Mexico Baptist Church

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

Crayne Community Church

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

Marion United Methodist Church

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

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Bro. Chris Cummins "Whatever It Takes"
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

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Frances Community Church

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

Emmanuel Baptist Church

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

Hurricane Church

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

Tolu United Methodist Church

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

growing in grace
2 Peter 3:18

PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church

Pastor: Tracie Gaudin
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.

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.

Barnett Chapel General Baptist

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

Marion Church of God

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

Marion Church of Christ

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

Classifieds *The Crittenden Press*

The Press Online
CrittendenPress.Blogspot.com



The Crittenden Press

125 E. Bellville St., P.O. Box 191
Marion, KY 42064 • (270) 965-3191
information@the-press.com

Open weekdays
9 a.m.-5 p.m.



Advertising deadline
is 5 p.m., Monday

Prepaid ads of 20 words or less are \$6 for one week, with a 10-cent charge for each word over the initial 20. Run the same ad for consecutive issues for only \$4 each week. Now, all regular classified ads are placed on our Web site, www.the-press.com, at no extra charge. You can also reach more than one million readers with one call! Contact the classified department for more information about placing a 25-word classified in 70 newspapers for only \$250.

It is the policy of The Crittenden Press Inc., to fully comply with the Fair Housing Act and to never knowingly publish advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability or family status. If you believe an advertisement published in this newspaper is discriminatory, please contact the publisher immediately at (270) 965-3191. All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted.

for sale

NICE COMPUTER DESK, \$50; Piano, just tuned, \$75. (270) 965-3019. (2t-37-c)ks

Use Happy Jack® Kennel Dip™ to control fleas, ticks, mange and stable flies and mosquitoes where they breed. Akridge Farm Supply (270) 545-3332. (3t-11-p)

auto

2010 FORD FOCUS work car, great gas mileage. \$2,500 obo. (270) 988-2213. (1t-11-p)

for rent

3 BR, 2 bath mobile home, central h/a, stove, refrigerator, trash and yard maintenance provided, \$500/month. Call (270) 704-3234. (11-tfc)

1 BR EFFICIENCY apartment, all utilities included, stove and refrigerator provided, \$475/month. (270) 704-3234. (11-tfc)

employment

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking employees. We offer a competitive salary, benefits package, and advancement opportunities. Full-time, part-time, and substitute positions available. MTC is an equal opportunity employer-Minority/Female/Disabled/

Veteran. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: www.mtcjobs.com. "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today" (5t-14-p)

Wanted: Part-time employee to drive rollback wrecker. Call Steve Cooper (270) 704-0943. (2t-11-c)

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

CHURCH SECRETARY. Marion United Methodist Church is seeking a qualified individual to work 25-32 hours a week in the church office. This position will include a number of clerical responsibilities and preparing a weekly bulletin. Good communication and organizational skills are a must. Knowledge of Quickbooks and Microsoft Office would be greatly beneficial. To ap-

ply, send resume or letter of application m_umc@bellsouth.net or mail to 112 South College Street, Marion, KY 42064. (3t-11-c)

services

Quality Work: Pressure washing, tree trimming/tree work, gutter cleaning, garage/attic/basement clean-out, help moving, chimney sweeping, painting/staining and more. (270) 704-0732. (2t-11-c)

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

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

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 2, 2020 Karen Kay Bragdon of 323 South College Street, Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed executrix of David Larry Bragdon, deceased, whose address was 323 South College Street, Marion, Ky. 42064. Robert B. Frazer, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executrix before the 2nd day of March, 2021 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

M & G

- plumbing
- septic tanks
- dirt work

270-704-0530
270-994-3143

NOW AVAILABLE
New Storage Units For Rent
STABLE SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various Sizes Available
Chapel Hill Road, Marion, Ky.
(270) 965-3633
(270) 704-5523

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-11-c)

Notice is hereby given that on September 2, 2020 Gwendolyn Melton of 7758 S.R. 120, Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed executrix of Jessie Lawrence Melton, deceased, whose address was 7758 S.R. 120, 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 executrix on or before the 2nd day of March, 2021 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately. Crittenden District Court Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-11-c)

BELLVILLE MANOR APARTMENTS
819 Terrace Drive • Marion, Kentucky

Accepting applications for one and two bedroom apartments: total electric, newly redecorated, rent based on your income to qualifying person.

DISABLED • HANDICAP UNITS AVAILABLE
ELDERLY • FAMILY

OFFICE HOURS: 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday
9 a.m.-noon, Thursday

Phone: (270) 965-5960 SECTION 8 HOUSING

TDD: 711

The Kentucky Department of Corrections has openings for Correctional Officers in Eddyville.

These positions maintain custody and control of inmates and may perform related special assignments. Applicants must be a high school graduate or have a GED. Must be twenty-one years of age to apply. Applicants and employees in this classification will be required to submit to a drug screening test and background check.

Apply online at <https://careers.ky.gov>.

For inquires, contact A'Neial Lockhart at 270-388-2211 ext. 252 at the Kentucky State Penitentiary.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D.



SUBSCRIBE TODAY

News, Obituaries and More!

DELIVERED to your mailbox EVERY WEEK!



The only way to get the local news you can trust delivered is to subscribe. You can sign up for our weekly e-edition at The Press Online or get the paper sent to your mailbox each week by completing this form....

The Crittenden Press

Call (270) 965-3191 for more details

Crittenden or surrounding county | \$32
Elsewhere in Kentucky | \$40
Out of state | \$55

NAME ON SUBSCRIPTION

ADDRESS FOR SUBSCRIBER

CITY, STATE, ZIP FOR SUBSCRIBER

Make check payable to: The Crittenden Press
or you can pay by credit card

CARD NUMBER



EXPIRATION DATE CVV NUMBER PHONE NUMBER (FOR VERIFICATION) ACCOUNT ZIP CODE

Mail payment to: The Crittenden Press, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064

LHHS Livingston Hospital
and Healthcare Services, Inc.

In Salem is currently seeking:

FT RN for Week Nights
7p-7a shift (36 hrs/wk)

Benefits include Health/HSA, Dental, Vision,
Paid Life, PTO and Paid Holidays.

If questions, please contact JoAnna Stone, CNO,
at (270) 988-7245 or jstone@lhhs.org.

Please submit applications via our website at
www.lhhs.org

IN THE CAREER SECTION under ABOUT US
or by using link at the bottom of our
JOB POSTINGS ON OUR FACEBOOK PAGE.

This link will show all available positions.
LHHS no longer accepts paper applications.

EEO

HOMES

2 Bed 1 1/2 Bath w/Pool - 4516 US 60 W. **PRICE REDUCED** \$109,000KL
3 Bed 2 Bath w/Basement on 15+ ac - 5955 US 60 **SOLD** \$145,900 AH
3 Bed 2 Bath - 649 S Main St..... \$69,900 WE
2 Bed 1 Bath - 420 Claylick Creek Rd..... \$54,900 LO
3 Homes on 94+ Acres - Hoover Spur Rd..... \$279,000 CH
3 Bed, 1 Bath - 701 E Depot St..... \$24,900 JM
3 Bed 1 1/2 Bath on 13+ AC - 2209 ST RT 506... **SOLD**... \$189,000 AL
4 Bed, 2 Bath - 6531 St. Rt. 1943 West, Eddyville, Ky..... \$86,500 ST
3/4 Bed 2.5 Bath on 5+ AC - 153 Fritts Rd..... **SOLD**... \$170,500 KB
2 Bed 2 Bath - 149 Hickory Hills... **PRICE REDUCED**... \$49,000 MW
3 Bed 1 Bath - 2223 US 641..... **PENDING**... \$69,900 FU
3 Bed 2 Bath - 228 Keeling St..... \$51,900 MP
3 Bed 2 Bath - 1721 US 641..... \$127,900 PC

ACREAGE

40+ AC on JT May Rd..... **PRICE REDUCED**... \$79,000 DH
Cave-In-Rock Island - 160+ AC..... \$359,900 AE
15+ AC - McMican Rd Marion, KY..... **PENDING**... \$54,900 TC
116+ AC - 606 Howerton Rd (3 Bed House).... **SOLD**... \$261,000 WH
89+ AC - Zion Cemetery Rd Crittenden County..... \$174,500DT
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

10x30 STORAGE UNIT • \$100

HOMESTEAD AUCTION REALTY

308 N. MAIN ST., MARION, KY 42064 • (270) 965-9999
PRINCIPAL BROKER Darrin Tabor, (270) 704-0041
www.homesteadauctionrealty.com

Calendar

– The Crittenden County High School Site-Based Council will meet at 3:45 p.m., Sept. 15.

Library events

– Story Hour with Ms. Melissa, each Friday 10 a.m. Due to social distancing requirements, please call to find out how story hour will be held each week. If the weather is nice, story time will be held outside. If the weather is bad, story hour will be held online on Zoom. Register with Melissa to get Remind app alerts.

– Kids Craft Corner with Ms. Melissa on Zoom—Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. This online program is for pre-school and school age children. The theme for September and October is all about leaves, pumpkins and Halloween.

– Teen Zoom Hangout, 3:30 p.m., Sept. 18. The Teen Zoom hangout is a time to connect with Ms. Liz and learn about teen events for the coming year and to connect with other teens in the area. Message us to get the Zoom meeting room link emailed to you.

– Tech Help with Carol, 10 a.m.-noon, each Thursday. Need help figuring out how to use your computer or how to download eBooks and digital audiobooks? Get help from Carol Harrison in the library on Thursday mornings.

– Writer's Workshop, 6 p.m. Sept. 14. Join the writer's group for themed presentations about the craft of writing as well as one-on-one help from published authors. This group meets every second Monday evening in the library.

Friends of the Library meeting, 6 p.m., Sept. 17. Help plan library fundraisers throughout the year.

Extension events

– The Hooks & Needles Crafter's Corner Club invites anyone interested in needlework – embroidery, knitting, tatting, etc. to join them at noon, Sept. 16. at the Extension annex. They are also taking donations of yarn, needles, hoops etc. that you do not need any longer. Contact Nancy Lapp (270) 965-4469 for more information.

– What's your money habitude? Your money habits and attitudes (habitudes) can determine your long-term financial success even more than how much money you earn in your lifetime. Learn about money management, play the money management game and get access to an online version so you can print off your habitude profile. The class is Thursday, Sept. 17 at p.m. at the Extension Annex. Call (270) 965-5236 to register by Sept. 15.

Mock crime scene biomed lesson

Students in Casey Evans' Principles of Biomedical Science class engaged in an immersive learning experience promptly upon return to school last week. Together with a little help from School Resource Officer John Shoffner, high school students worked together to analyze a crime scene.

Evans says the class is part of Project Lead The Way, a program where high school students solve real world problems using modern day science equipment and critical thinking skills.

Casey Cates, a freshman in the class, said that while he found the crime scene investigation very engaging and interactive, he chose the biomedical pathway of high school courses to better prepare himself for his future career goals.

"I want to be a sports trainer," said Cates, "or work around sports after I



School Resource Officer John Shoffner (left) guides CCHS students through a crime scene investigation during Casey Evans' Principles of Biomedical Science class.

graduate." Throughout the year, students will experience scenarios from many different biomedical branches in which they'll use skills and content to problem solve. Prior to Friday's crime scene dramatization, students had been learning documentation skills, sketching and

evidence gathering in order to determine cause of death.

"This is a problem-solving class where students are learning skills as they work through a crime scene, acting as a junior forensic scientist," said Evans. "They've learned about fingerprinting, DNA and witness examination."

When students entered the classroom Friday, they found Natalie Slinker, business teacher at CCHS, posing as the victim of a murder scene. Various clues were spread out among the mock crime scene, prompting students to analyze, note-take and interact with Officer Shoffner, who was facilitating the in-

vestigation.

Shoffner was thankful for the opportunity not only to share his expertise in the subject area, but also to further forge relationships with Crittenden County students.

"I appreciate so much being asked by Ms. Evans to participate in this," he said. "The kids were attentive and inquisitive and wonderful to work with."

Shoffner said in addition to procedural and investigative skills, he hopes students walk away with a bigger lesson. "It's about teamwork and assisting others," he added.

Nearly 50 students in three different sections are enrolled in the new course this semester, with more registered to take it next semester. The biomedical pathway is a new addition to the school's Career and Technical Education (CTE) offerings.



Big ole pole bean

Friends told Claudia Travis these were the biggest leaves on a pole bean plant they had ever seen. Travis planted the seeds she received from Carol McDaniel on June 15. Not only does the plant reach the gutters on her East Elm Street home, the largest leaf measures 27 inches wide.

Senior Menu

The Crittenden County Senior Center is offering a drive-through for daily hot meals. Lunches must be reserved by calling (270) 965-5229. They can be picked up Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m.

Menu includes:
Sept. 17: Ham and

bean soup, hot beets, buttered spinach, cornbread and pear crisp.

Sept. 18: Oven fried chicken, new buttered potatoes, buttered broccoli, wheat roll and pears.

Sept. 21: Meatballs and gravy, mashed potatoes, seasoned peas, wheat roll and tropical fruit.

Sept. 22: Chicken and

brown rice casserole, buttered spinach, wheat roll with margarine and banana pudding.

Sept. 23: Baked spaghetti, broccoli salad, Mandarin oranges and garlic breadstick.

Jenni Sosh is director of the center, which is open weekdays only for lunch pick-up currently.

Adults can learn from KHEAA tips

At some point, everyone will have to sign a contract. When they do, they should keep in mind these tips from the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA).

A contract is a written legal document between two or more parties in which an offer is made and accepted. An apartment lease, an insurance policy or a cell phone plan are all examples of contracts. Read all contracts thoroughly and ask questions before you sign. Complete everything and keep a copy for yourself.

"With the economic uncertainty caused by the pandemic,

students should exercise particular caution before signing a contract," Governor Andy Beshear said. "They should make sure they are confident they can fulfill their part of the contract before making that commitment."

Consumer protection laws let you change your mind and cancel some contracts within three days of signing. Before you sign any contract, find out if you have that option. If later you find it's necessary to cancel the contract, you may have to pay a big penalty or continue to pay what is owed under the terms of the con-

tract. Never sign a contract unless you read and understand the terms of the agreement. If you feel pressured, walk away.

KHEAA is the agency that administers the state's grant and scholarship programs, including the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES).

The agency also provides financial literacy videos and free copies of "It's Money, Baby," a guide to financial literacy, to Kentucky schools and residents upon request at publications@kheaa.com.

SALEM CEMETERY

is asking for donations to assist in mowing expenses.

Salem Cemetery operates solely on lot sales, and from donations from generous individuals like yourself.

Donations may be made and mailed to:

Salem Cemetery
c/o Boyd Funeral Directors
P.O. Box 26
Salem, KY 42078;

or dropped off at the office during normal business hours.

Thank you, Salem Cemetery Board.

Crittenden Co. Volunteer Fire Department



Four-Person Golf Scramble
Sat., Sept. 12
9 a.m.

DEER LAKES GOLF COURSE
Salem, Ky.

\$280 per team, includes one mulligan and skirt per person, lunch and free practice round week preceding tournament and lunch.

Cash prizes! Long Drive Prize, Closest to Hole Prizes on all par 3s and par 4s.

Please support your local Volunteer Fire Dept. Proceeds to purchase MUCH needed new equipment.

Contact Chris Cooksey (270) 704-1116
Ric Hughes (270) 988-4653 or
Scott Hurley (254) 247-9222 to enter



THANK YOU

The family of Pauline Brown would like to thank everyone for the prayers, flowers, food, cards, phone calls, gifts and Gideon Bibles in her memory. Special thanks to Bro. Jimmy Porter for his comforting words and Boyd Funeral Directors for their excellent service. Also, the staff of Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation for their care.

*God bless each of you,
The family of Pauline Brown*

The-Press Online received roughly one-quarter of a million views the past 2 months.
www.the-press.com

Crittenden Fiscal Court

Judge-executive	District 1 Magistrate	District 2 Magistrate	District 3 Magistrate	District 4 Magistrate	District 5 Magistrate	District 6 Magistrate
 Perry Newcom (R) 107 S. Main St. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.5251 (c) 270.704.0457 (c) Perry.Newcom@crittendencountyky.org	 Dave Belt (R) 308 Chandler Farm Rd. Sturgis, KY 42459 270.704.0199 (c) Dave.Belt@crittendencountyky.org	 Todd Perryman (R) 5291 S.R. 297 Marion, KY 42064 270.704.9737 (c) Todd.Perryman@crittendencountyky.org	 Willard Guill (R) 959 Claylick Rd. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.2495 (h) 270.704.3191 (c) Willard.Guill@crittendencountyky.org	 Chad Thomas (D) 701 Hebron Church Rd. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.9727 (h) 270.339.4949 (c) Chad.Thomas@crittendencountyky.org	 Greg Rushing (R) 1953 Sulpher Springs Rd. Marion, KY 42064 270.704.0354 (c) Greg.Rushing@crittendencountyky.org	 Dan Wood (D) 602 Providence Rd. Providence, KY 42450 270.667.5235 (h) 270.836.8368 (c) Dan.Wood@crittendencountyky.org

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS When is the solid waste convenience center (trash repository) on U.S. 60 East open? Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon. It is closed Sunday. Do I have to have a dog license? Yes. Licenses are available for \$5 through county Animal Control Officer Timmy Todd at Crittenden County Animal Shelter on U.S. 60 East. Call (270) 969-1054 for information.

The fiscal court typically meets at 8:30 a.m. on the third Thursday of each month



Crittenden County Trial Commissioner Greg West

Let's get reacquainted with Greg West, a former county magistrate, who is now serving as Crittenden County trial commissioner. The trial commissioner can issue or attest a number of legal instruments, including criminal warrants. The trial commissioner is generally called upon when a judge is not readily available.

Q: What are the primary responsibilities of the trial commissioner?

A: When a criminal court judge is not available to sign a warrant, notice to appear or a legal document that comes before court, I can be called upon. Usually it's law enforcement, yet sometimes it



may be a hospital or a physician.

Q: How long have you been serving as the local trial commissioner?

A: 6½ years.

Q: How does a person become the trial commissioner?

A: You must be appointed by the District Judge to serve in your county.

Q: Where do you work from, the courthouse or home?

A: I work from home.

Q: What's the toughest part of your job?

A: Seeing and reading accusations where a child has been mistreated physically and/or mentally.

Q: What's the most rewarding part of your job?

A: Hoping that I have in some small way helped someone to find their help during a tough situation in their life. Life can throw some curves at any of us at any given time.

DOGS

Continued from page 1 Todd and the other volunteers have completely changed the way business is done at the shelter. Euthanization is the very last resort.

Todd said Stacey Jones, Jae Berg, Melissa

Leneave, Toyia Redd, Destiny Todd and others are on the volunteer roster that has turned death row into a rehabilitation center. They've created a system that includes foster care, rescue care, special needs care, senior care and hospice care.

"We're going to pull

every trick in the book before we euthanize one," Todd said.

The shelter accepts dog sponsorships, where individuals, groups or families can pay adoption costs for an animal to go to a good home. It also accepts donations of food, blankets, bedding, cages and crates.

Four UK recruits square off Friday

It's hard to imagine there could be a better marquee matchup to start a high school football season than Frederick Douglass-North Hardin this Friday in Lexington.

The game will feature four University of Kentucky commits — offensive lineman Jager Burton and receiver Dekel Crowdus of Douglas and North Hardin has running back LaVell Wright and safety Jordan Lovett. All four are in the top eight rated players in Kentucky, including Burton at No. 1, in the 2021 recruiting class.

If that's not enough, Douglass juniors Dane Key and Ty Bryant have Kentucky offers along with a lot of other offers. Sophomore tight end Thomas Howard, a Louisville baseball commit and sophomore receiver/defensive back Isaiah Kenney also have UK offers.

North Hardin sophomore offensive lineman Trey Alexander recently got a Kentucky offer. North Hardin seniors Marcus Harris (Kent State) and Michael Lunz (Tulane) are committed to Division I schools.

The game got set after Douglass' scheduled games with Dunbar on Sept. 11 and Henry Clay on Sept. 18 were both cancelled. North Hardin was supposed to play Bates Creek on Sept. 11, but that game also got cancelled.

"I just got with (North Hardin) coach (Brent) Thompson and we decided to play," Douglass coach Nathan McPeck said. "There certainly will be a lot of Division I talent and I know Big Blue Nation will be happy. I am sure (UK coach Mark) Stoops and his staff will try to get here. It should

be a really exciting game."

Thompson believes there's been such a long period between the last high school sports in Kentucky that Friday's game is the perfect way to put the spotlight back on high school athletics. He compares it to how college football has played premium games to open the season in recent years.

"To have a game of this magnitude for the state was a no-brainer for both of us coaches," Thompson said. "I know we both would probably rather play this game at a different time in the season, but for the kids we have this game as a bonus for us both. With us both having two UK commits, there are going to be a lot of folks looking at this game."

Douglass was Class 5A state runner-up in 2019 and North Hardin was a Class 6A semifinalist. While both teams lost players off last year's team — including Douglass offensive lineman Walker Parks, a Clemson signee, and North Hardin defensive lineman Octavious Oxendine, a UK signee — both are state title contenders.

New Kentucky basketball recruiting coordinator Jai Lucas is 31 years old — or 23 years younger than former UK assistant coach Kenny Payne and 30 years younger than UK head coach John Calipari. He's even eight years younger than UK assistant Joel Justus, the youngest coach on Calipari's staff until Lucas' hiring.

Lucas hopes he might be able to identify in different ways with players from what Payne did before his departure or current UK coaches still do.

"I think they've done a good job of building relationships with the play-

ers even with the age difference. I know that was a big thing just hearing how people talk about coach Payne and what he was really good at," Lucas said.

"I feel like that's something that I'm really good at. With me playing at a similar level — Kentucky is at a different level than a lot of places — but playing at a similar level, being highly recruited, being a McDonald's All-American, understanding some of the pressures that come with that stuff, playing professionally, being in an NBA training camp, and growing up in NBA locker rooms and being around those experiences, it's good perspective that I can give them of, 'Hey, I know what you're going through. I know what you're thinking right now. Let this go. Let that go. Do this. Think about that.'"

"I think that the bigger thing is that I'm still not too far removed from playing and being closer to where they were. I think that's something that I have that I can bring to the program."

Shelby Valley junior Cassidy Rowe gave her verbal commitment to Kentucky coach Matthew Mitchell before she started her high school freshman season. She has overcome two knee injuries — one the summer before her freshman season and a second one last summer — to get back on the court.

Shelby Valley has another talented player in freshman Ross Osborne, who played on the basketball team as an eighth-grader and is expected to be the starting QB as a freshman.

"When they were younger they both actually played up on a fourth-grade basketball team together," said David Osborne, Ross' father.

DR. HUGHES JOINS ANIMAL CLINIC STAFF

Dr. Michelle Hughes of Marion has joined the Crittenden County Animal Clinic.

Dr. Thomas Shemwell and Dr. Elizabeth Maddux welcomed Dr.

Hughes to the practice in July.

Since then, Hughes has brought an expertise of emergency and critical care to small animals.

"I always knew I wanted to be a veterinarian," said Hughes, a Crittenden County High School graduate. "As a kid I treated sick rabbits my cats dropped off at the door."

Dr. Hughes graduated from Murray State University before attending Auburn University College of Veterinary Medicine where she obtained her doctor of veterinary medicine in 1995.

Dr. Hughes is excited to be in Marion, where she has shared her time for the past 26 years while working primarily in Evansville.

She worked 13 years at St. Joe Veterinary Hospital and another 13 years at All Pet Emergency Clinic.

Dr. Maddux said Hughes brings an extraordinary amount of experience in surgery, trauma and emergency small animal care.

Dr. Hughes sees patients at Crittenden County Animal Clinic on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

ILLINOIS MAN INJURED IN MOTORBIKE CRASH

An Illinois man was injured in a motorcycle accident Sunday afternoon in rural Crittenden County.

The biker was traveling with others on motorcycles on Ky. 91 North when he failed to



negotiate a curve and ran off the side of the highway.

He was initially knocked unconscious by the crash. The victim was walking and talking when first responders arrived, but he was airlifted to a nearby hospital as a precautionary measure.

E-CIGS PARTICULARLY TROUBLESOME ALONG WITH COVID-19

Electronic cigarettes are linked to a "substantially increased risk" of COVID-19 among teens and young adults, a new study says.

"This study tells us pretty clearly that youth who are using vapes or are dual-using (e-cigarettes and cigarettes) are at elevated risk, and it's not just a small increase in risk; it's a big one," the lead researcher, Dr. Shivani Mathur Gaiha, a postdoctoral researcher at Stanford University, said in a news release.

The study, published in the Journal of Adolescent Health, found that people from 13 to 24 who use e-cigarettes have a "substantially increased" risk of becoming infected with the coronavirus and exhibiting symptoms of COVID-19, such as coughing, fever, tiredness, and difficulty breathing.

An article this week by Melissa Patrick with Kentucky Health News highlighted the issue.

Researchers found that among young people who were tested for the coronavirus, those who used e-cigarettes were five to seven times more likely to be infected than those who did not. In Kentucky, 26.1

percent of high-school students use e-cigarettes frequently (on 20 or more of the 30 days before the survey) and 8.7 percent use e-cigs daily, according to the 2019 Youth Risk Behavior Survey.

BWARE FRAUD ON VOTER REGISTRATION

Some county clerks in Kentucky and state election officials are reporting fraudulent communications sent to voters about their registration for the Nov. 3 election.

According to Kentucky State Board of Elections Executive Director Jared Dearing, a handful of clerks have been inundated with calls from local voters complaining about text messages indicating they are not registered to vote in the general election when, in fact, they are properly registered and active voters.

The texts are directing voters to a third-party website that could compromise visitors' privacy and online security. "It is a fraudulent and malicious attempt to defraud voters of their personal information," Dearing said in an email to county clerk offices across the commonwealth.

Dearing said the number identified with the text messages is 502-273-0652. It is directing recipients to Ky.Reg(dot)com, which is not a government website. He warns to not visit the site.

Crittenden County Clerk's office has not yet received any complaints about any similar texts, and local voters are cautioned that neither the clerk's office nor any government election officials will text them about their registration. If voters have a question about their registration, they should call the clerk's office at 270-965-3403 or visit GoVoteKy.com.

FEES

Continued from page 1 7, any unpaid registration or placard due Sept. 30 or earlier will be considered past due and a penalty will be added. As of Friday, nearly \$40,000 in local taxes on motor vehicles was left unpaid beyond the original due date.

Registrations can be renewed in Crittenden

County Clerk Carolyn Byford's office 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. When renewing your registration, be sure to bring:

- Photo identification.
- Kentucky certificate of registration.
- Current original proof of Kentucky insurance effective date within 45 days of the date you renew your registration.
- Money for fees and applicable taxes in the form of cash, check or

debit or credit card. There is an additional fee to use a debit or credit card.

-Kentuckians may also renew registrations for vehicles, trailers and campers online at drive.ky.gov or by mail. Boats may be renewed in-person at county clerk offices or through the mail. Disabled parking placards must be renewed in-person.

Belt Auction & Realty

MARION / CRITTENDEN COUNTY

HISTORIC HOUSE FOR SALE...known locally as the Spar House. Circa mid 1800's but updated over the years. Lg lot, out buildings, paved drive, Master suite w/full BA, Jacuzzi tub & outside entrance. 6 BR, 5 BA, LR, DR, kitchen w/ refrigerator, built in stove, W/D, radiator heat, window A/C's, LG covered deck. Adjoining 1 BR, 1.5 BA guest house. Great Opportunity for B & B during hunting season.

MIDWAY MINI FARM...This

property has approx. 10.6 acres w/3 stocked ponds, a large barn w/stables. Home was constructed 2018 w/4 BR,3 BA, large living room, den, study/nursery. Gorgeous Kitchen & den overlooking the farm. Master Bedroom has large private bathroom w/garden tub & full walk in Closet. Farm consist of fenced areas for horses, livestock. **C R A Y N E R A N C H HOME...**Open Floor plan in this ranch conveniently located just south of Marion, in Crayne KY.

Home has stainless appliances including a gas stove. Large master BR w/master bath & walk in closet. Large 24 foot above ground pool, single car attached garage, and detached carport. Storage shed in the back yard with plenty of play room for the children.. **SOLD**

ACREAGE

11 ACRES...building lot in Grandview Est. Agent owned.

Check our website for more info and our Home "Visual" Tours @beltrealty.com

Jim DeFreitas - Sales Associate (270) 832-0116
Raymond Belt—Owner / Principle
Broker / Auctioneer (270) 965-2358

135 E. Carlisle ST. MARION, KY 42064
OFFICE: (270) 965-5271 FAX: (270) 965-5272



LOCAL SPORTS

GOLF Rockets head to All A

Crittenden County's Rocket golf team will play Sunday in the All A Classic State Tournament at Gibson Bay Golf Course in Richmond.

FOOTBALL Tabor wins Ironman

Crittenden County senior football player Xander Tabor won the team's preseason Ironman challenge for the second straight year. The competition includes strength, speed and agility drills. The rest of the top 10 finishers are as follows: 2. Tyler Boone, 3. Noah McGowan, 4. Caden McCalsiter, 5. Dylan Yates, 6. Preston Turley, 7. Ian Ellington, 8. Braxton Winders, 9. Preston Morgeson, 10. Brysen Baker.

COVID cancels flag

There will be no flag football this fall due to concerns about the spread of COVID-19. Flag football is generally offered in the early fall for boys and girls from kindergarten to second grade. Little league football, however, has begun. Practices are underway three nights a week at Marion-Crittenden County Park and the teams will play a full schedule starting Saturday at Trigg County.

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL Old timers play 20th

There will be old-timers baseball and softball games at 2 p.m., on Sunday, Sept. 20 at Marion-Crittenden County Park's Gordon B. Guess Field and the Lady Rocket softball field. These will be fundraising events with proceeds benefiting youth sports in Crittenden County. Cost is \$25 per player. This is the first time for an old-timer softball game. Baseball players will use wooden bats and there will be an age requirement for pitchers. Players do not have to be graduates of Crittenden County High School to participate. To register, text or call 270-704-0435 or 270-704-0447 or join the event Facebook page.

RUNNING 5K event Saturday

There will be a 5K race and fun run at Marion-Crittenden County Park on Saturday, Sept. 12. The We Remember race, a memorial to the 9/11 attacks, will begin at 8 a.m. Additionally, there will be a 5K race at Marion-Crittenden County Park on Saturday, Sept. 26 in conjunction with the annual Pumpkin Festival in Marion.

SOCCER CCHS wins opener

Crittenden County won its season-opening soccer match 3-1 at Mayfield Tuesday. Scoring goals for CCHS were Lizzie Campbell, Raven Hayes and Taylor Guess. Kacie Easley, Guess and Hayes each had an assist. Goalie Allie Geary had six saves.

GOLF Greenwell is medalist

Sam Greenwell shot a 35 to win medalist honors and Jeremiah Foster shot 39 as Crittenden County beat Caldwell County 163-181 Tuesday at Deer Lakes in high school golf. Landen Crider shot a 43 and Evan Belt 46 for CCHS.

OUTDOORS Hunting Seasons

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

Bull Frog	May 15 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 15 - Nov. 13
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 26
Deer Archery	Sept. 5 - Jan. 18
Turkey Archery	Sept. 5 - Jan. 18
Canada Goose	Sept. 16-30
Wood Duck & Teal	Sept. 19-23
Teal Only	Sept. 24-27
Turkey Crossbow	Oct 1-18
Deer Youth	Oct. 10-11
Turkey Shotgun	Oct. 24-30
Deer Crossbow	Sept. 19 - Jan. 18
Deer Blackpowder	Oct. 17-18
Youth Waterfowl	Nov. 7-8
Quail, Rabbit	Nov. 16 - Feb. 10

COVID-19 will make fan tickets rare this week Team trimmed to 40-man travel squad

STAFF REPORT

Caldwell and Crittenden counties will play football this week at Princeton, but nothing beyond the nearly 60,000 square foot playing field will look the same.

Fans who have seen three or four decades of Rocket football will not be able to buy a ticket because of capacity regulations required due to the pandemic.

Beyond parents of those playing, very few of the Rocket faithful will be in attendance as tickets will be scarce, if available whatsoever, for the typical fan.

"It's disheartening," said Craig Dossett, a Rocket alumnus whose son also played.

"I've been going to Rocket football games ever since 1976," he said. "I was in sixth grade the first time I went. Donnie Mills and Jimmy Hughes was on the team and Greg Brantley and Mike Hunt were, too. Both of them have



WATCH LIVE

The Crittenden Press, in cooperation with WPKY in Princeton, will provide a Live Game Feed Friday night at The-Press.com. The Press broadcast crew consisting of former Rockets Mike Crabtree, Tanner Tabor and Ethan Dossett will bring Facebook viewers a pre-game, halftime and post-game program from Tiger Stadium. Tune in at The Press Online to follow the Rockets.

passed away." Dossett has also been a member of the home sideline "chain gang" for many years, but gave it up recently. "I should have kept doing that. At least I could have been able to see the home

games," he laments.

Many others will face the same disappointment on Friday nights this fall.

This week, the Rockets have been forced to limit their travel team to 40 players. That means about 15 will be left in the wake of COVID regulations.

"It's the most difficult thing I have had to do in my young career - to look these kids in eye and tell them they're not traveling this week," said Rocket coach Sean Thompson. "It's a very tough thing to have to do, but these kids understand the situation we are in."

Crittenden County will have 120 tickets as its visiting share to sell for Friday's game at Caldwell County. Each student-athlete, including cheerleaders, will get an opportunity to buy two tickets for their immediate family.

The balance, if any remain, will be offered for sale to the

general public. Thompson said tickets would probably go on sale each Wednesday to the general public. For home games, Crittenden student-athletes will have an opportunity for four family tickets. Perhaps 200 or so tickets will be made available to the public for CCHS home games.

Those going to the game Friday at Princeton will need to arrive on Beckner Lane northeast of the stadium, and before getting out of the vehicle, present your ticket, have your temperature checked and put on a mask. Everyone in the stadium will be required to wear a mask, except for the 22 players who are on the field.

The Press will broadcast every home and away game live on one of its digital platforms. This week WPKY in Princeton is providing the live stream. A link will be available at The-Press.com.



Crittenden County High School's volleyball team began its season this week. Pictured (front from left) Jessie Potter, Cameron Howard, Jada Hayes, Southern Pate (second row) Kylie Croft, Jaylee Champion, Callie Dempsey, Emma Waters, Riley Smith, (back) Carly Porter, Sofie Watson, Addy Kirby, Katie Perryman and Hannah Mott.

COVID strong and eager are volleyball girls

STAFF REPORT

If the uncertainty and unusualness of this volleyball season has done anything for the Lady Rocket volleyball team, it's gotten them in great shape and extremely eager for competition.

The team has had more conditioning but less practice than ever in the weeks leading up to the season opener.

Because of COVID-19, volleyball teams were allowed only to condition in May and June, only more recently has the team been allowed to resume a traditional practice routine.

The season kicked off Tuesday, and the first home match is Sept. 15. Because of COVID-19 uncertainties, second year coach Bayley McDonald has planned senior night during the first home game rather than the typical last game of the season.

In conjunction with a number COVID-19 guidelines for high school sports, volleyball is allowed only 20 games this season.

"I have to remind them that nobody is ready, there's not one team in our district or region that is ready," McDonald said, referring to the late start of practices.

The coach characterizes the team's style of play as smart ball instead of power ball after losing six seniors.

"I'm excited to see what these girls do. I think this group of seniors has been together long enough and they're ready to play ball," McDonald said. "If we can all just stay in that state of gratitude and thankful to be here every game and every day, it's going to carry us."

A tall task is replacing power hitters Emmie Smith, who graduated, and Lilly Gardner, who moved to Graves County.

The coach counts junior Emma Waters, who was sidelined last year with a knee injury, as a replacement for Smith and expects newcomer Jessie Potter, a senior, to see valuable time in the middle as well.

All Fifth District honorees Jada Hayes and Cameron Howard, both seniors, return for the Lady Rockets, along with senior Southern Pate and junior Addy Kirby, who the coach expects to step into a leadership role.

"Addy is really, really good on the right side. She will be hitting and setting, and freshman Riley Smith will take on a setter-defensive role," McDonald said.

Howard is the team's libero, or designated back row player.

Other members of the varsity team include Callie Dempsey, Sofie Watson,

CCHS VOLLEYBALL 2020 Schedule

- Sept. 8 at Hopkins Central
- Sept. 10 at Murray
- Sept. 12 MADISONVILLE
- Sept. 14 at Trigg
- Sept. 15 HOPKINSVILLE
- Sept. 17 at Livingston
- Sept. 19 Class A at Livingston
- Sept. 21 at Madisonville
- Sept. 24 CALDWELL
- Sept. 26 at Christian County
- Sept. 28 LIVINGSTON
- Oct. 1 TRIGG
- Oct. 3 WRECK and the PLEX
- Oct. 5 at Webster
- Oct. 8 HOPKINS CENTRAL
- Oct. 12 at Hopkinsville
- Oct. 13 at UHA
- Oct. 15 MURRAY
- Oct. 19 District Tournament
- Oct. 26 Regional Tournament

Jaylee Champion, Katie Perryman and Kylie Croft. Eighth graders Carly Porter and Hannah Mott will be subs.

McDonald said more than 30 seventh- through ninth-grade girls tried out for volleyball, signaling an incredible amount of interest in the sport, which the coach said will benefit the program in years to come.

"We have a whole lot of younger girls interested in the sport which is great," McDonald said, noting her desire to

V'BALL ROSTER

- Jada Hayes 12
- Cameron Howard 12
- Jessie Potter 12
- Southern Pate 12
- Emma Waters 11
- Addy Kirby 11
- Callie Dempsey 10
- Riley Smith 9
- Jaylee Champion 9
- Kiley Croft 9
- Katie Perryman 9
- Sofie Watson 9
- Carly Porter 8
- Hannah Mott 8

organize a little league program with area counties to help develop players at a younger age.

The assistant coach is Jessica Martin of Caldwell County, who played with McDonald in high school.

GOOD LUCK ROCKETS

Best wishes on a winning season.

Bobby Stinnett Used Cars

331 Sturgis Rd. Marion, KY • (270) 965-9894

HAVE A GREAT SEASON, ROCKETS!

RILEY

TOOL & MACHINE

WELDING • FABRICATING
TOOLING • MACHINING

531 MOORE ST., MARION, KY
(270) 965-3005

GO BIG BLUE

KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE BALL!

MARION EYECARE CENTER, PLLC

713 S. Main St., Marion, KY
(270) 965-5280
Adria N. Porter, O.D.

CALL FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT

GOOD LUCK ROCKETS

Multiple Choices.
One Agency.

Call for a FREE quote today!

(270) 965-2239

221 East Bellville Street • Marion, KY
www.partnersinsurancemarion.com

PARTNERS INSURANCE

Talent-laden but skating on egg shells

COVID biggest challenge team will face in 2020

STAFF REPORT

With perhaps its best team since the 1985 state championship season, Crittenden County's football team faces unquestionably the greatest challenge of its 63-year history. The opponents CCHS will face on the field pale in comparison to the daunting task of fighting COVID-19, the pandemic that's paralyzed much of society and is a constant threat to the rest of it.

Just getting to play has been, and will continue to be, a daily test of resolve among school administrators, coaches and players.

For many, the prospects of a somewhat normal return to fall football is a beacon of light from the darkest grips of the coronavirus. Problem is, however, many will not be allowed to attend games. Strict guidelines will limit capacity at all high school sporting events.

Friday Night Lights may illuminate fewer of the faithful at Rocket Stadium and elsewhere each week, but the glow of expectations for this season's senior-dominated team will be virtually limitless.

Rocket coach Sean Thompson says it's a blessing for this team to be able to play during such difficult times. It's a season that many have had marked on their calendars for years. The upperclassmen have a well documented and storied history of success from little league through back-to-back berths in the Class A state quarterfinals. This fall is supposed to be the crowning jewel of an almost unparalleled body of work on the football field for this group of young men. At the vanguard of excitement are a handful of talented players – some who have already earned Division I football attention.

The cast of characters expected to lead the way are known throughout Rocketland by nicknames and monikers that need little introduction. There's X, the Prestons, T-Bone, Luke and others whose names are and will be for years to come synonymous with Rocket football success. It's left not only to them, but also to the whims of an unpredictable virus to determine just how far they can go and how long their legacy will live.

"Opponents have to respect us," said the third-year skipper who's won 21 of his first 26 games as head coach. "They can't take just one thing away from us."

Sure, there are far too many weapons for that.

Quarterback Luke Crider will have as much to prove as anyone after he took over controls late last season and guided the Rockets to within two games of the state championship. The junior has gotten stonger, more accurate throwing the ball and more confident read-

OFFENSE

QB-Luke Crider, Braxton Winders
F-Xander Tabor, Keifer Marshall
H-Kaleb Nesbitt, Caden McCalister
Z-Preston Morgeson, Maddox Carlson
Y-Preston Turley, Case Gobin
X-Brysen Baker, Tyler Boone
C-Ben Evans, Zech McGahan
RG-Ian Ellington, Deacon Holliman
LG-Tucker Sharp, Coleman Stone
RT-Dylan Yates, Zach Counts
LT-Holden Cooksey, Noah McGowan

DEFENSE

FS-Noah Perkins, Logan Bailey, Kaleb Nesbitt
CB-Preston Morgeson, Trace Derrington
CB-Logan Bailey, Xander Tabor
Rocket-Maddox Carlson, Ben Dobyms
Whip-Luke Mundy, Keifer Marshall, Seth Guess
MLB-Tyler Boone, Ian Ellington, Gattin Travis
WLB-Caden McCalister, Briley Berry, Dalton Wood
SLB-Braxton Winders, Coleman Stone, Z.McGahan
E-Dylan Yates, Deacon Holliman, Case Gobin
N-Lathen Easley, Sam Impastato
E-Noah McGowan, Preston Turley, Zach Counts

SPECIAL TEAMS

Kicker-Noah Perkins
Punter-Braxton Winders, Tyler Boone
Long Snapper-Ian Ellington
Holder-Luke Crider, Braxton Winders
Kickoff Returns-Tabor, Morgeson, Nesbitt
Punt Returns-Morgeson, McCalister, Nesbitt

VARSITY DEPTH CHART

Sean THOMPSON

Twitter
@coachthomp9

Record 21-5
Third Season

2 District Titles
2 State Quarterfinal Appearances

2004 CCHS Graduate
Former Rockets QB
Played receiver at Campbellsville

Coach Thompson joined the Rocket staff in 2014 as offensive coordinator. In 2018 he was selected as the 15th head football coach in Crittenden County High School history.

ing defenses. The good thing for him is that his coach doesn't expect the moon. Just some celestial guidance.

"All he needs to do is lead the team down the field. He doesn't have to make a winning play every time, just lead the offense, put up points and keep our defense off the field," Thompson said.

If Crider can command the stars around him, he may never need a moonshot, and his coach says that's exactly what you get from a guy who is just as smart as he is talented. Almost every play, Crider will have the option to give it to a running back or throw it to any one of his capable receivers.

"That's what he brings to our offense," the coach explains. "Decision making."

Undoubtedly the toughest decisions will include figuring out how to distribute the ball to any number of qualified handlers. Senior Xander Tabor last fall broke the team's second oldest record on the books with his 1,616 rushing yards in a single season. The coach says Tabor is better this go round.

"When he puts his foot in the ground, it's over," Thompson said. "He's so much faster."

Kaleb Nesbitt, a sophomore – and younger brother of a former Rocket known as Mr. Six (Devon Nesbitt) who owns the all-time touch-

LOOKING AT LAST YEAR

2019 RESULTS
Rockets 43, Ft. Campbell 14
Rockets 48, Webster Co. 21
Rockets 50, Ballard Memorial 6
Caldwell 36, Rockets 14
Union County 14, Rocket 0
Rockets 32, Trigg County 0
Rockets 54, Caverna 0
Rockets 30, Fulton County 12
Rockets 21, Russellville 14
Rockets 49, Todd Central 22
PLAYOFFS
Rockets 46, Caverna 0
Rockets 41, Russellville 3
KY Country Day 36, Rockets 22

down record – is an emerging candidate for running back and will get lots of touches. Coaches say he could be better than his older brother.

Then, there are those two Prestons – pistons you might call them because they'll be pushing the ball up field quite often. Senior Preston Turley and sophomore Preston Morgeson are two of the most dynamic players on the team. The elder is long and strong and Preston the Younger is so quick and athletic his coach says he already shows hints of being a college-type receiver.

Junior Brysen Baker has a "ceiling that's way up there," says the coach. Baker is long and thick in the hips and thighs. His potential was derailed last year after earning a starting spot at receiver then getting hurt right out of the chute.

Senior Caden McCalister and junior Keifer Marshall would be starting running backs on most teams, but for the Rockets they'll provide a change of pace at times and fill in when offensive packages dictate their particular skill set.

Oh, and yet to be discussed is senior Tyler Boone. Arguably the best player on either side of the football who will play receiver at times, but concentrate on defense.

Junior Maddox Carlson and senior Braxton Winders are a couple of other offensive threats that sometimes get lost in the shuffle of the galactic list of possible threats, and that's just fine, the coach says, because they will stun a team when it's least expected. Winders is the



Crittenden County coaches are (front) Aaron Berry, Nathan Boone, defensive coordinator Gaige Courtney, Austin Berry, head coach Sean Thompson, Bryan Qualls, Jared Brown and Adam Perkins.

backup quarterback who adds a wrinkle to the running game at times and Carlson has some of the best hands of any receiver.

Up front, Crittenden returns four starters. Senior Ian Ellington is the leader of the down linemen. He will play right guard. To his right is junior tackle Dylan Yates. Juniors Ben Evans and Tucker Sharp are back at center and left guard, respectively. Another junior, Holden Cooksey, has earned a spot among the returning regulars at left tackle. Noah McGowan, Coleman Stone, Deacon Holliman, Zach Counts and Zech McGahan provide sound depth up front.

"I feel good about our line with the returning starters up there," Thompson said. "We can comfortably expect to have 10 guys ready to place up there any given Friday night."

The Rockets will use its familiar no-huddle, spread offense, but don't let that be misleading. They proved last year that a power-oriented ground game was just as easily formed from its offensive scheme as perhaps the more customary ball-control passing strategy.

Defensively, Crittenden County is fully reloaded from a unit that recorded four shutouts last year and didn't allow more than two touchdowns in a game that was contested into the fourth quarter except for those against Caldwell County and Kentucky Country Day.

The linebacking corps of Boone, McCalister and Winders has been filling gaps for four years now. As a unit, there has very likely never been a comparable set of linebackers in school history.

"Yeah, that's a package," said the coach, "and at the heart of it is T-Bone who's the quarterback on that side of the ball."

Because of the team's depth, all three will get some sideline time while the offense is on the field. The coach says that's a key element of the squad's approach to the new season.

"The growth that we have had since last year lends itself to us being able to really get after you," Thompson explains. "We're not going to just sit back and keep

KHSAA Classifications

CLASS 1A FOOTBALL
District 1 – Caverna, Crittenden County, Fulton County, Russellville
District 2 – Bethlehem, Campbellsville, Fort Knox, Holy Cross (Louisville)
District 3 – Berea, Eminence, Frankfort, Kentucky Country Day
District 4 – Bellevue, Dayton, Ludlow, Newport Central Catholic
District 5 – Bishop Brossart, Bracken County, Nicholas County, Paris
District 6 – Betsy Layne, Fairview, Paintsville, Raceland
District 7 – Hazard, Jenkins, Phelps, Pikeville
District 8 – Harlan, Lynn Camp, Pineville, Williamsburg

it simple. We're confident in what we're doing and we will use that."

Yates and McGowan will be the starting ends and senior Lathen Easley is back at nose guard where he's a destructive force that offenses seldom can keep contained. The coach says McGowan has displayed a tremendous amount of growth in his game since last year and will be a difficult matchup for opposing teams.

Preston Turley, Holliman and Gobin will also see plenty of time on the ends and sophomore Sam Impastato will add depth at nose.

In the secondary are senior Noah Perkins at safety and junior Logan Bailey and Morgeson at the corners. The hybrid defensive back/linebackers are junior Luke Mundy, a first-year starter, and Carlson. Marshall, sophomore Seth Guess and senior Ben Dobyms will see playing time at those spots, too. Junior Trace Derrington can play any of the positions in the defensive backfield and will get ample opportunity, as will Nesbitt and Baker. Tabor will also see time at cornerback in certain situations.

The Rockets have a tough schedule with two new opponents, Paintsville and Paducah Tilghman. Because the season was shortened due to the pandemic, Crittenden was able to pick up two highly-touted opponents. Paintsville is the team Crittenden beat in the state title matchup in 1985. Paintsville and Tilghman are perennial top 10 teams.

SEAN THOMPSON COACH'S SHOW

EVERY THURSDAY DURING SEASON
In Partnership With These Local Businesses
Whitetail Properties - Charah Solutions - Homestead Realty
Farmers Bank - Riley Tool and Machine - First United Bank,
Deer Lakes Golf Course - C-Plant Federal Credit Union
Johnson's Furniture - Ellington Detailing - Par 4 Plastics
Al Starnes, Coldwell Banker Real Estate - YTG Insurance
Mike and Stoner's Barber Shop

CATCH THE FEVER!
Support Your
CRITTENDEN COUNTY ROCKETS

MYERS AUTO PARTS
426 S. Main St., Marion, KY
(270) 965-3104



Team managers are (from left) Mallory Lynn, Charity Conyer, McKenna Myers and Kaitlyn Guess. Not pictured Lacey Lynn.

Good Luck Rockets!

i'm lovin' it™

129 N. Main St., Marion, KY
Joe & Kathy McEnaney, Owners/Operators
Stephanie Maness, Store Manager

Hours:
Mon.-Thur. 4:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Fri. 4:30 a.m. - Midnight
Sat. 5:00 a.m. - Midnight
Sun. 5:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Lobby closes one hour before drive-thru.



ROCKET FOOTBALL - TOGETHER BUT APART FOR COVID-19

No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Positions	Grade	No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Positions	Grade
12	Boone, Tyler	6'1	215	WR/LB	12	26	Berry, Briley	5'11	165	WR/Invert	10
49	Dobyns, Ben	5'11	185	WR/Invert	12	54	Counts, Zach	5'10	180	OL/DL	10
41	Easley, Lathen	5'8	195	RB/DL	12	30	Gobin, Case	6'2	175	OL/DL	10
60	Ellington, Ian	5'11	195	OL/LB	12	1	Guess, Seth	5'8	145	QB/Invert	10
22	McCalister, Caden	5'11	185	WR/LB	12	39	Hankins, Austin	5'7	145	RB/Invert	10
32	McGowan, Noah	6'6	225	TE/DL	12	70	Holliman, Deacon	6'0	210	OL/DL	10
64	Peek, Joseph	6'3	285	OL/DL	12	7	Impastato, Sam	5'9	190	RB/DL	10
85	Perkins, Noah	5'6	145	WR/DB/K	12	35	Kuamoo, Kekoa	5'8	145	WR/Invert	10
5	Tabor, Xander	6'2	210	RB/DB	12	17	Morgeson, Preston	5'8	155	WR/DB	10
31	Turley, Preston	6'5	240	WR/DL	12	2	Nesbitt, Kaleb	5'8	145	WR/Invert	10
3	Winders, Braxton	5'11	205	QB/LB	12	16	Perkins, Rowen	5'5	140	WR/Invert/K	10
15	Bailey, Logan	5'10	155	WR/DB	11	80	Sarles, Isaac	5'8	180	WR/DB	10
88	Baker, Brysen	6'2	185	WR/DB	11	66	Swaggirt, Trey	5'7	195	OL/DL	10
4	Carlson, Maddox	6'2	185	WR/LB	11	23	Belt, Tyler	5'8	140	WR/DB	9
74	Cooksey, Holden	6'4	250	OL/DL	11	65	Blazina, Travis	5'6	190	OL/DL	9
6	Crider, Luke	6'0	170	QB/Invert	11	14	Cates, Casey	5'8	150	WR/LB	9
11	Derrington, Trace	5'11	160	WR/DB	11	9	Hatfield, Jaxon	5'4	140	WR/DB	9
61	Evans, Ben	6'0	255	OL/DL	11	51	James, Grayson	5'8	170	OL/DL	9
34	Marshall, Keifer	5'7	145	RB/Invert	11	75	Jurek, Thayden	5'7	160	OL/DL	9
50	McGahan, Zech	5'9	180	OL/DL	11	24	Keller, Gabe	5'8	135	WR/DB	9
8	Mundy, Luke	5'9	175	WR/LB	11	44	McDaniel, Bennett	5'8	145	WR/DL	9
72	Phillips, Walker	6'0	240	OL/DL	11	77	Miniard, Hurst	5'6	185	OL/DL	9
56	Sigler, John	5'7	165	OL/LB	11	10	Newcom, Micah	5'7	150	QB/DB	9
57	Sharp, Tucker	5'11	210	OL/DL	11	21	Piper, Levi	5'7	150	RB/LB	9
68	Shewmaker, Ethan	5'10	165	OL/DL	11	20	Sharp, Turner	5'8	155	WR/LB	9
55	Stone, Coleman	5'9	210	OL/DL	11	53	Tramel, Caden	5'7	145	OL/LB	9
38	Wood, Dalton	5'10	160	WR/Invert	11	27	Travis, Gattin	5'7	170	RB/LB	9
79	Yates, Dylan	6'0	230	OL/DL	11	62	Whitt, Austin	5'6	160	OL/DL	9
						43	Willingham, Ty	5'9	150	WR/DL	9

ROCKET FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 11	at Caldwell County
Sept. 18	PAINTSVILLE
Sept. 25	UNION COUNTY
Oct. 2	at Trigg County
Oct. 9	at Caverna*
Oct. 16	FULTON COUNTY*
Oct. 23	at Russellville*
Oct. 30	at Todd County Central
Nov. 6	PADUCAH TILGHMAN
Nov. 13	Playoffs

*Denotes Class A district game

Coaches & Support Staff

Head Coach: Sean Thompson
 Defensive Coordinator: Gaige Courtney
 Assistant Coaches: Bryan Qualls, Aaron Berry, Austin Berry, Jared Brown, Nathan Boone, Adam Perkins, Jacob Courtney, Blake Gardner, Dyllan Thornton, Maeson Myers
 Videographers: Ronnie Myers, Dwight Sherer, Frank Pierce
 Managers: Charity Conyer, Mallory Lynn, Kaitlyn Guess, McKenna Myers, Lacey Lynn
 Statistics/Multimedia: Andy Hunt & Chris Evans
 Public Address & Music: Todd Riley, Viki Carlson
 Clock-keeper: Wayne Winters
 WMJL Radio Broadcasts: Taylor Davis, Evan Cruce
 Video Broadcast Crew: Mike Crabtree, Tanner Tabor, Ethan Dossett
 Team Doctor: Johnny Newcom

Catch Us on the Web Google Rocket Football
www.The-Press.com/Sports

Marion
True Value Just Ask
 223 Sturgis Road, Marion, Kentucky
 (270) 965-5425
 Hardware, Lumber and Fabric Center
WE'RE ROCKET BOOSTERS!

Fall Sports are in the Air!
FRAZER & MASSEY
 ATTORNEYS AT LAW
ROBERT B. FRAZER
ROY MASSEY IV
 200 South Main Street
 P.O. Box 361 • Marion, KY 42064
 TELEPHONE (270) 965-2261
 FACSIMILE (270) 965-2262
frazermassey.com
 Proud to be the Crittenden County School Board Attorney

Have A Great Season Rockets!
Crittenden County Animal Clinic
 Dr. Thomas Shemwell • Dr. Elizabeth A. Maddux
 Dr. Michelle Hughes
 State-of-the-Art Digital Xray Now Offered
 Visit our Online Pharmacy at
crittendencountyac.vetsfirstchoice.com
 3841 US Hwy. 60 West, Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-2257

WE'RE TACKLING HIGH PRICES!
 Check with us for quote on your auto and homeowners policies.
 Proudly supporting the Rockets!
YIG TABOR
INSURANCE GOODWIN
 113 West Gum St., Marion, Ky.
 (270) 965-3133 • Fax (270) 965-2130
ytg@kynet.biz
 Member Three Rivers Home Builders Association



Story Hour on the Green
Story Hour with Ms. Melissa is at 10 a.m., Fridays. Due to social distancing requirements, please call the Crittenden County Public Library to find out how story hour will be held each week. If the weather is nice, story time will be held outside. If the weather is bad, story hour will be held online on Zoom. Register with Melissa to get Remind app alerts.

KENTUCKY GENERAL ELECTION

Anticipating heavy balloting by mail, clerk encouraging early voter action

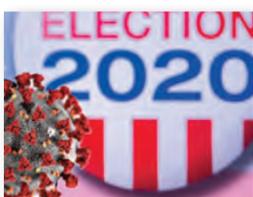
The state's 120 county clerks and their staffs have been busy the last couple of weeks preparing for an unprecedented presidential election, when a record 2.5 million Kentucky voters are expected to cast a ballot.

Jared Dearing, executive director of the Kentucky State Board of Elections (SBE), is anticipating about 70 percent of the commonwealth's 3.5 million registered voters to weigh in for the general election. That percentage would equate to two and a half times the number who voted in June's primary, where 3-in-4 voted absentee. Typically, that percentage is about 2 percent.

With another high rate of absentee voting expected for the Nov. 3 general election, county clerks across that state are concerned they will be overwhelmed by counting ballots prior to Election Day. Dearing expects about 1.25 million to vote absentee over the next couple of months.

To get ready for the onslaught, county clerks have been meeting virtually with SBE officials for training and guidance on new systems being put in place to tweak the process used in June. Kentucky's mail-in voting process for the primary was hailed for its relative success and security. But November presents a unique set of challenges due to quantity of ballots alone.

Translated from the anticipated statewide projections, about 4,700 Crittenden Counties are likely to vote in the general election, which could be an all-time high. If half vote absentee, that would leave county election officials laboriously processing



Important Voter Dates

- Sept. 15: First day requested absentee ballots can be mailed to voter.
- Oct. 5: Last day to register to vote for the Nov. 3 election.
- Oct. 9: Online portal to request mail-in ballot closes at 10:59 p.m. Mail-in ballots cannot be requested after that date.
- Oct. 13: In-person voting on the absentee machine inside the county clerk's office begins and continues weekdays during regular business hours.
- Oct. 17, 24 and 31: In-person Saturday voting offered. Times and location to be announced.
- Nov. 2: Last day to vote on the absentee machine inside the clerk's office, ending at 4 p.m.
- Nov. 3: Election Day, in-person polls will be open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mail-in ballots must be post-marked or deposited inside the secure voting dropbox by 6 p.m.
- Nov. 6: Last day a post-marked ballot delivered by the post office can be accepted.

around 2,400 mailed-in or dropped-off ballots.

Nearly three-quarters of Crittenden County's 2,057 ballots cast in the primary were either mailed in or deposited in the dropbox inside the courthouse. The process to count those votes includes a bipartisan committee verifying every

signature, opening two envelopes to access each marked ballot and ensuring all of the voting rules are followed. Ballots then have to be scanned into the voting machine.

Sending out requested absentee ballots is time-consuming as well. Three unique labels for each voter must be affixed sequentially to respective envelopes – one mailed from the clerk's office, a postage-paid return envelope and the ballot security envelope. The proper ballot based on the voter's precinct of residence – there are 11 different ballot faces for Crittenden County based on city voting and races for school board – and a sheet of instructions must be placed into the voting packet. After the packet is assembled, it must be scanned so that the ballot can be tracked from the time it is mailed until the time it is returned by the voter.

That's why County Clerk Carolyn Byford and clerks across the state are encouraging voters to take advantage of early in-person and Election Day voting. In Crittenden County, early in-person voting will be held in the clerk's office from Oct. 13 to Nov. 2, including three Saturdays. And Election Day plans will have a voting supercenter in Marion where any voter may cast a ballot regardless of their precinct of registration.

Because of a limited number of poll workers and logistical issues, no balloting in the typical outlying communities is planned for Nov. 3.

For more information and updates, "Crittenden County Clerk" on Facebook.

Woman charged with DUI with child in car

STAFF REPORT

A Crittenden County woman faces felony charges after being arrested for DUI with a four-year-old child in the vehicle early Friday morning in Fredonia.

Caldwell County authorities were dispatched

to Fredonia at 1:13 a.m., after a report came in about a suspicious vehicle parked in the highway in front of Feagan's Furniture.

When Deputy Kenneth Vincent arrived, he found Kari Rose, 29, of Marion behind the wheel.

Rose was charged with first-degree wanton endangerment of the child and operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance. She was lodged in the Caldwell County Jail.



FIVE-COUNTY AREA

Some information current as of Sept. 4, 2020

County	Confirmed Cases	Currently in Home Isolation	Currently Hospitalized	Recovered Cases	Deaths
Caldwell	86	14	4	68	0
Crittenden	90*	34	3*	41	2
Livingston	58	11	1	45	1
Lyon	47	9	1	33	4
Trigg	102	27	5	70	0

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

Crittenden County's Weekly COVID-19 Update

While COVID-19 cases are on the decline nationwide, in Kentucky and closer to home in Crittenden County the wave of new cases continued over the Labor Day weekend.

Eleven new cases of COVID-19 were discovered in Crittenden County over the extended holiday weekend and reported on Tuesday by area healthcare officials.

The continued high number of positive cases will certainly keep Crittenden County in the so-called "yellow" zone on the White House's COVID-19 response map, if not move it to red. Those in "red" zones are the hottest areas for the virus. The colors are designated to counties or metropolitan areas based on cases per capita and positivity rates. At press time, the latest available White House report was from Aug. 30.

Crittenden County

Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said he read in the New York Times last week where Crittenden County was among the state's highest rates for cases per capita last week.

The county judge said Tuesday's list of nearly one dozen new cases can be partly attributed to testing over the previous several days, backlogged because of the holiday.

Contract tracing officials confirm the judge's reasoning and point out that the positivity rate here remains relatively light. Last week, the Pennyrite District Health Department conducted a drive-up testing site for three hours at the local health department. There were 55 tests administered. One person tested positive and another retested positive after being originally diagnosed a couple of weeks previous.

Here are age and gender

specifications for the most recent confirmed cases in Crittenden County:

49-year-old male isolated at home.

16-year-old male isolated at home.

75-year-old male hospitalized.

15-year-old male isolated at home.

43-year-old male isolated at home.

38-year-old female isolated at home.

43-year-old female isolated at home.

42-year-old female isolated at home.

42-year-old male isolated at home.

27-year-old female isolated at home.

7-year-old male isolated at home.

The county has now had 90 cases since March.

About one percent of the county's population has now been confirmed to have had the virus. Two people have died.



August Rocket Way Certified Employees of the Month are Tonya Driver and Diana Lusby (above with Superintendent Vince Clark). Both have been instrumental in formulating a Healthy at School plan and have been involved in hours upon hours of planning and strategizing to help kids return to in-person and remote learning. "We haven't had a meeting unless these folks were at the meeting because they get it done," Clark said. "They embrace teamwork, relationship building and they rewrote the playbook for how to continue learning and engaging kids during a pandemic." Cindy English (right) was named the August Rocket Way classified employee of the month. "She simply demonstrates the work ethic that we expect of all staff and students in our community, and she has one of the strongest work ethics I've ever seen," said Clark. "She is a valuable member of the food services team and she is always willing to sign up for summer projects here on campus." English spent a large portion of the last four months painting throughout the district - from CCES, to the Rocket outside the middle and on the high school campus.



Crittenden County
Republican Party
will have a
MEETING
at Fiscal Court Room
6:30 p.m., Sept. 10
Discussing fall campaign and activities

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS NEEDED
OUR CHILDREN NEED YOU!

Benefits for Full-Time Employees Include:
Health Insurance - Retirement - Competitive Wage - Sick Days
Paid Training - Paid CDL Physical - Paid Holidays - Extra Trips

To apply visit our website at
<http://www.crittenden.kyschools.us/>
For any questions contact (270) 965-3866