

The Crittenden Press



preview
CCHS (2-1) returns to Rocket Stadium for 2018 homecoming / Page 9

12 PAGES / VOLUME 137 / NUMBER 11
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2018

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

AN INDEPENDENTLY-OWNED, LOCAL NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

ONE DOLLAR

NEWS



PUBLIC FORUM ON CHS SALE PROPOSAL TODAY

There will be a public meeting on the proposed sale of Crittenden Health Systems to a private company at 6 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Marion Ed-Tech Center. The community is encouraged to attend to share input on the potential deal with Rural Hospital Group Consolidated of Kansas City, Mo. (See Page 2 for a letter from CHS Board Chairman Charlie Hunt.)

COMER FIELD REP TO VISIT COURTHOUSE

Congressman James Comer, R-Tompkinsville, will have a field representative in Marion next week. Amelia Wilson will host office hours on behalf of the congressman from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday at Marion City Hall, just prior to the September meeting of Marion City Council. She will be available to help 1st District residents with federal casework issues.



Wilson

AXEL CREEK ROAD TO CLOSE FOR TWO WEEKS

Axel Creek Road in southwestern Crittenden County will be closed for two weeks starting Monday. The road is a popular cut-through for residents of southern Crittenden County and northern Lyon County to connect to Ky. 133/Shelby Store Road and the Salem area of eastern Livingston County.

The closure of Axel Creek Road is to allow replacement and repair of a culvert at the namesake creek. There will be no marked detour. However, motorists may self-detour via Ky. 70, Ky. 855 and U.S. 60.

About 250 vehicles travel Axel Creek Road at the Crittenden-Livingston County line in an average day.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

- Marion City Council will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at city hall.
- Crittenden County Board of Education will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the library at Crittenden County Elementary School.
- Crittenden Fiscal Court will meet at 8:30 a.m. next Thursday at the courthouse.



Facebook.com/TheCrittendenPress
 Twitter.com/CrittendenPress

The Crittenden Press
 USPS 138-260 / Marion, Ky.



©2018, The Crittenden Press Inc.
 The contents of this newspaper, including stories and advertising, are protected by U.S. copyright laws.

Library aims to better serve teens

STAFF REPORT

There is a fresh face at Crittenden County Public Library (CCPL), filling a new position aimed at engaging young adults and overseeing digital media.

Susan Gillies started Monday as the teen/media librarian at the facility. She will work under Director Brandie Ledford to craft in-library programs and



Gillies

outreach services, supplementing younger children's services that have been a hallmark of the library for decades.

"In the past, we have not had the staff hours to offer a lot of programs for teens, so we are

really excited about this opportunity to connect with this underserved population," said Ledford.

Gillies is new to Crittenden County, and brings a unique background to the library. She and her husband Paul just a couple of weeks ago moved to the community from Australia, where he worked the last 10

years as a corporate pilot in his native country. She has a long history in aviation ground support, but welcomes the career shift in her new home.

"I wanted something to do when I retired, but nothing really jumped out," said Gillies, adding that she found her new

See **LIBRARY**/Page 2

Distinguished Alumni



Jared Ordway
 geneticist
 CCHS Class of '89

Meticulousness in Ordway's genes

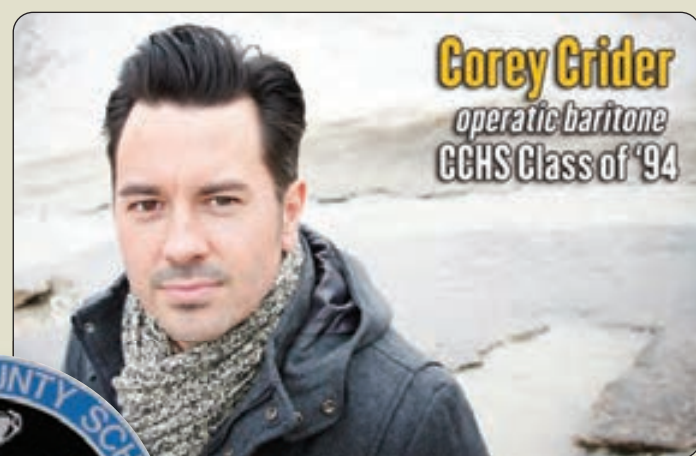
By **DARYL K. TABOR**
 PRESS EDITOR

Few in his hometown may realize it, but Jared Ordway's work as a geneticist has probably impacted the lives of everyone in the county.

That's because, from the time you get up in the morning until the time you go to bed at night, the oil palm tree is likely a part of your life. And the last few years, much of the genetic work with which Ordway has been involved has centered on finding the most efficient plants to maximize limited cropland in the environmentally sensitive tropics where the oil palm thrives.

"Our goal is that every planted oil palm will have been tested at the nursery seedling stage so that precious land is used only to grow the most productive palms," explains Ordway, who is quick to point out that the work includes no genetic modification. "In that way, the demand on land is eased while

See **ORDWAY**/Page 3



Corey Crider
 operatic baritone
 CCHS Class of '94

Crider raises voice to achieve success

By **ALEXA BLACK**
 STAFF WRITER

An opera begins long before the curtain goes up, and continues long after it goes down. Crittenden County native Corey Crider can attest to that, having lived and breathed the art of operatic performance most of his adult life.

"I've always had a performer's spirit," Crider, 42, said. "Growing up where I did, it wasn't until later that my ears were opened up to opera. But I remember my dad bought a camera, and we would make videos, and that was the start of me wanting to be a performer. You could see early on I was geared that way. It was where I felt comfortable, plugged into the world where people were watching me, and I was entertaining them."

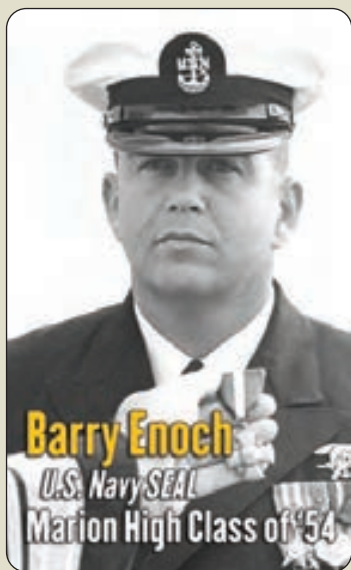
Crider, who returned to live in Marion after having spent time in other locations, went on to do that very thing professionally. He is a classically trained baritone singer,

See **CRIDER**/Page 3



The exemplary life's work of this year's three Crittenden County Distinguished Alumni involves careers in genetics, the performing arts and the military. Inductees Barry Enoch, Jared Ordway and Corey Crider exemplify the very best of ambition, drive and success. All will be recognized during this week's homecoming festivities.

Find all-time Distinguished Alumni list on Page 3



Barry Enoch
 U.S. Navy SEAL
 Marion High Class of '54

Enoch served in 1st team of Navy SEALs

By **DARYL K. TABOR**
 PRESS EDITOR

If Barry W. Enoch were alive to accept Friday's induction as a Crittenden County Distinguished Alumnus, his daughter says the former U.S. Navy SEAL would probably use the spotlight to give accolades to this year's two other inductees ... and even make a case for honoring the two men who submitted his name for the recognition.

"He was a humble man, even though he had a lot of accolades," said Enoch's daughter, Laura Kalista. "He didn't boast. He loved to talk,

but his stories were usually about others."

Enoch was a 1954 graduate of Marion High School (MHS), one of the last classes before consolidation closed the school in 1957. He died at the age of 78 on Christmas Day six years ago, and is being honored this week posthumously as not only a member of the first SEAL team, but as a recipient of the Navy Cross and other decorations in a stellar military career.

He joins geneticist Jared Ordway and operatic baritone Corey Crider as members of

the eighth class of Distinguished Alumni. Enoch is the second graduate of Crittenden County schools to be honored for a military career. The induction luncheon will be Friday in Marion.

Kalista will be there to accept the recognition for her father and other surviving family members.

"I think he would be very proud," she said from her home in Westmoreland, Tenn., not very far from where her parents settled in Lafayette, Tenn., after years

See **ENOCH**/Page 4

Perryman expanding acting roles

By **ALLISON EVANS**
 STAFF WRITER

Kristen Perryman's next big opportunity could be just an email away.

For the past two and a half years, the 20-year-old Marion resident has been answering casting calls while doubling as a manager at her family-owned Tony's Main Street Italian Grill.

Perryman worked as an extra in three seasons of the popular television drama "Nashville," which centers around the successes and struggles of country music stars. Filming was done in the

evening, and Perryman was cast as a bartender, waitress, fan and patron on various scenes in Seasons 4-6.

She admits she didn't watch the show "except the ones I was in."

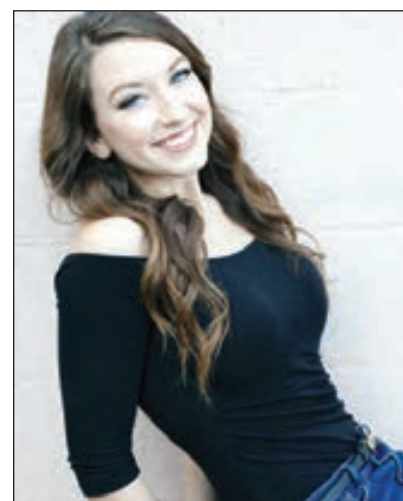
She credits school plays and a "Thriller" performance at Night of the Arts at Crittenden County High School for helping her realize she enjoyed acting.

The fire was lit, and she fanned it in theater at the Market House Theater in Paducah, where a casting agency helped her get started as an extra.

Most recently, she landed the role of a siren in the music video "Alabama," for Bishop Gunn, an up-and-coming Southern rock band who have opened for Kid Rock. They released their first album in May.

Perryman has a funny story about her time in Nashville, Tenn., recently filming the video.

"We were sitting around waiting to shoot, and this guy asked me what I was doing there, and I told him I was an extra, but I didn't know any-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Kristen Perryman enjoys acting work as an extra in Nashville, Tenn.

See **PERRYMAN**/Page 12

For-profit hospitals offer same care level

By CHARLIE HUNT
CHS BOARD CHAIRMAN

Nearly all of us are born in a hospital, and most of us die in a hospital, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Crittenden Health Systems (CHS) has been that hospital for the people of Crittenden County since 1972.

With oversight by a local board of directors, CHS has sought to provide access to health care by bringing in services and physicians, while trying to remain financially solvent. This has become increasingly difficult to do with the changes in reimbursement from Medicare, Medicaid and the commercial insurance companies. In fact, CHS has lost money in three of the last four fiscal years while struggling to

OPEN LETTER TO COMMUNITY

provide these necessary services. This is why we are now looking at selling the operations and facility.

This change of ownership raises questions of how our hospital will operate under a private company instead of the current board system. Of the approximate 5,500 hospitals operating in the United States, almost 2,800 – or roughly 50 percent – are nonprofit. About 1,000 hospitals – or 18 percent – are owned by private, for-profit companies, and the other 1,700 are a mixture of psychiatric, specialty or government-owned facilities. CHS is considered government-owned, which operates similar to a nonprofit ownership.

All types of hospital ownership are trying to improve more patients and developing operational policies and procedures to make the system more efficient in hope of doing well enough to have money to reinvest in the hospital and satisfy their various financial stakeholders. Many government and nonprofit hospitals have used the public bond markets to fund major capital projects that have given them a similar obligation as for-profit hospitals have to shareholders. CHS used public bonds for the construction of the new operating room addition four years ago.

As a not-for-profit facility, CHS does not pay certain local, state and federal taxes, which gives a financial advantage over a for-profit. But it also obligates

Public forum Today (Thursday) 6 p.m. at Marion Ed-Tech Center

For-profits seek more financial returns and operate at a greater speed in seeking optimal reimbursements, and their payment of taxes, particularly property taxes on the buildings and equipment, will increase revenue for the county.

There are also concerns that patient care will change

under a for-profit company. In fact, there is no difference, as all hospitals use the same technology and operate under the same in-patient, emergency department and operating room procedures. Most patients don't know about the tax status of the hospital they use, and most don't care as long as they receive the services and care they need.

Another concern is the possible loss of local control by the out-of-town ownership by a private company. Rural Hospital Group (RHG), the proposed purchaser of the hospital, will utilize a local advisory board to en-

sure community input in the operations. It is important for the future success of our hospital that local needs and concerns are known and addressed to have the health care services available to our community.

RHG will be able to bring services that are working in their other markets to Crittenden County. Crittenden County citizens have already seen the benefits of this in the establishment of the infusion center, the addition of rheumatology clinics and other services.

There are still other questions that need to be answered, and in an effort to address these, a public meeting will be held at 6 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Marion Ed-Tech building.

Acid reflux cause for celebration at LHHS

STAFF REPORT

Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services in Salem will be celebrating one of its long-time physicians today (Thursday) as well as a popular procedure he has helped to perfect over time.

A ceremony will take place at the Salem hospital at noon to officially open its Heartburn & Acid Reflux Center of Excellence and present an award from Endogastric Solutions to Dr. William E. Barnes for being tops in the world for the number of endoscopic transoral incisionless fundoplication (TIF) procedures he has performed to control acid reflux.

For Savannah Jones, 19, of Blackford, the minimally invasive treatment for long-term acid reflux made life enjoyable again. She had suffered from acid reflux since birth, making life miserable the first 18 years of her life. But in December of 2017, Barnes performed the procedure on the LHHS nurse aide.

"It saved my life," Jones said. "I used to take four or five medications a day, and it wasn't taking care of it. It kept getting worse."

For two months after the procedure, her activities and diet were slightly restricted, but since then, it's been smooth sailing.

"I would recommend it to anyone who has acid re-

flux," she said of the treatment. "I get to eat pretty much everything I want."

The common problem can cause heartburn, regurgitation, shortness of breath and chest pain.

About 1 in 5 Americans suffers from acid reflux.

Symptoms can hinder a person's ability to enjoy the foods they love. Medications mask the problems, but they don't stop the disease. If left untreated, acid reflux can lead to more serious conditions such as chronic acid reflux – also known as gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD) – and even esophageal cancer.

For TIF, according to Johns Hopkins medicine, "the doctor feeds an endoscope (into the stomach) through a special TIF device. The device allows the physician to repair or recreate the body's natural barrier to reflux. It uses preloaded forceps and fasteners and requires no incision."

According to the study, 83 percent of patients undergoing the TIF procedure experienced elimination of regurgitation and all atypical GERD symptoms three years after the treatment. Seventy percent of patients reported discontinuation of PPI therapy and 87 percent experienced healing of reflux esophagitis at the 36-month follow-up.



Jones

What's your 2018 tax burden?

The last of the taxing districts in Crittenden County have set their rates for the 2018 tax year, with three of the countywide districts and the City of Marion raising various levies. Crittenden County Extension Service has raised its rates across the board, bumping levies for six different types of property. Only property within the city limits of Marion are taxed by the city, while only real estate within the Lower Tradewater River Floodplain pays a tax to that respective special taxing district. The below chart shows current rates expressed in cents per \$100 of assessed value, with rates than 2017 indicated by an up arrow. A flat \$30 fire due is added to tax bills for real property outside the City of Marion unless the owner opts out of paying the fee prior to July.

TAXING DISTRICT	REAL ESTATE	TANGIBLE PERSONAL	MERCHANT INVENTORY	DOCUMENTED WATERCRAFT	PERSONAL AIRCRAFT	INVENTORY IN TRANSIT
County: Crittenden County Extension Service	3.7310▲	5.1246▲	5.1246▲	5.0000▲	5.0000▲	5.0000▲
County: Crittenden County Health Board	3.0000	3.0000	3.0000	3.0000	3.0000	3.0000
County: Crittenden County Public Library	5.0000	5.0000	5.0000	5.0000	5.0000	5.0000
County: Crittenden Fiscal Court (general fund)	11.8000▲	12.4000	12.4000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000
School: Crittenden County Schools	48.7000▲	48.7000▲	48.7000▲	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000
City*: Marion	24.3000▲	31.0500▲	31.0500▲	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000
Special*: Lower Tradewater River Floodplain	32.4000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000

Special: Timberland fire protection: 2 cents per acre of timbered property.

Special: County fire dues (outside City of Marion only): \$30, on each county bill unless opted out.

*Paid only by those living within the defined boundaries of the taxing district.

**Flat rate paid on each county bill unless opted out.

Based on the median household value of \$78,500 in Crittenden County, below is what you will pay in 2018 for combined city and county taxes on your home. Add \$95.77 for state taxes on real property.

If you live inside the City of Marion...

What you'll pay in 2018

\$757.77

What you paid in 2017

\$741.04

State average in 2017*

\$944.14

If you live in the county, outside the city...

What you'll pay in 2018

\$567.01

What you paid in 2017

\$560.49

State average in 2017

\$768.16

*Includes average real property tax rate for all incorporated areas in Kentucky

How do you figure?

To calculate your property taxes, take the value of your property, divide by 100 and multiply by the tax rate expressed as dollars. For example, \$100,000 / 100 x \$0.818 = \$818.00.

LIBRARY

Continued from Page 1

position scouring the internet and reading the digital edition of The Crittenden Press halfway around the world, readying herself for the planned move to Marion. "I never thought of this (kind of job), but I love learning, I love books and the teens and media position is all-encompassing."

A California native, she worked in the library on the campus of San Francisco State University while attending classes there. And she's no stranger to teenagers. The couple has a daughter in her second year at the Australian Defence Force Academy, and their son is a freshman at the University of Southern California.

With both children out of the house and her husband retired from corporate aviation, the Gillieses turned their eye from Down Under back toward the United States, where they first met and started a family in Atlanta. Paul wanted to land a new home that would keep his love of aviation convenient.

"He wanted to come back close to an airport where he could fly his 'fun' plane," Susan said, including that Marion-Crittenden County Airport fit the bill.

Gillies was using Monday to get the lay of the land at the library, but will soon transition to tackling



DARYL K. TABOR/THE PRESS

Susan Gillies started her position Monday as the teen/media librarian at Crittenden County Public Library. A California native who spent the last 10 years in Australia, she and her husband Paul recently moved to the community.

her new full-time position head-on.

"My hope for her is that she can successfully form partnerships with area agencies that serve teens, to connect them with digital and print material in the library and online, and to provide teen programs to encourage the love of reading and use of the space," said Ledford. "Susan brings a lot of talent to the position, and I know she has big plans on how to take the library to the next level."

Knowing that today's teens grow up with digital media in their hands – not books, like previous generations may have – Gillies'

goal is not to steer young adults away from technology. Rather, she wants to help them reach their full potential by using digital media to learn and search for information ... and maybe introduce them to a few books along the way.

"We read to our kids from Day 1. And they read to us," said Gillies, underscoring the importance of a lifetime of learning. "The day you stop learning is the day you die."

Ledford said Gillies will be looking for teen volunteers to serve on an advisory board to get input about fun programs and material to add to CCPL's collection.

"So any interested teens should call the library to get added to the list," the director said.

Before leaving Australia, Gillies tried her hand at operating a garden center. While she enjoyed the work, it wasn't terribly fulfilling. She now has high hopes for her new job.

"I haven't been excited about something like this in a while," she said.

Gillies joins Kathleen Guess, who remains youth services librarian and assistant director; Susan Smith, bookmobile librarian; and Kim Mast and Elizabeth Tosh, who work the circulation desk.

The Crittenden Press

USPS 138-260

Management and staff

Publisher.....Chris Evans
Editor.....Daryl K. Tabor
Advertising manager.....Allison Evans
Operations manager.....Alaina Barnes

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 are \$32 to \$55 per year. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Crittenden Press, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064.

Copyright 2018

★★AUCTION★★AUCTION★★

Antique/Household/Furniture Consignment Auction
Sat., Sept. 22, 2018 • 9 a.m.

Location: 4736 St. Rt. 297, Marion, KY

Behind Buntin Trailer Sales Shop

ANTIQUES/HOUSEHOLD/FURNITURE
Antique tables, McCoy and Hull Glassware, Brown Jugs, Dining room table, Old wooden chairs, Linens, Quilts, Pictures, Wooden Picture Frames, Electric dryer, Gas dryer, Hospital bed, and items too numerous to mention.

ITEMS BEING ADDED DAILY!!!!

BUNTIN AUCTION SERVICE

For More Information Contact
Curt Buntin, Auctioneer

(270) 965-2902 or (270) 965-1199

****Note Early Start Time****

Cessions Available

Announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed material

CRITTENDEN COUNTY DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

ORDWAY

Continued from Page 1

maintaining production demand."

That's very important in keeping prices of everyday products low for consumers. Palm oil, an extract from the fruit of the tropical African oil palm, is found in everything from what fuels mankind to what fuels machinery.

"It's used in many foods including breads, chips, ice cream, cookies, noodles and margarine, as well as in other products such as soap, shampoo, toothpaste, cosmetics, detergents and biofuels," said Ordway, who is approaching 10 years as vice president of research and development at Orion Genomics in St. Louis, Mo.

For his successes in the field of genetics, Ordway, a 1989 graduate of Crittenden County High School, is being recognized as a Crittenden County Distinguished Alumni inductee. He joins operatic baritone Corey Crider and Barry Enoch, who is being posthumously recognized as a member of the first U.S. Navy SEAL team. The private induction luncheon will be Friday in Marion.

Unexpected reward

Ordway, 47, believes the accomplishments of the 24 graduates of Crittenden County schools who have received the local recognition are testament to the quality of education provided by Crittenden County Schools and the preparation it provides students for their futures.

"I am both honored and humbled to be in that group," he said of induction into what amounts to a local hall of fame for success. "I am also grateful for the opportunity to

show my daughters that hard work is sometimes rewarded in unexpected ways."

Ordway is bringing his wife of five years, Melissa, and their two daughters, Cecilia, 3, and Madeleine, 1, to Marion this week for his special homecoming. Also present at the ceremony will be his mother, Karen. He is hoping his brother Chris Ordway, publisher of The News Enterprise in Elizabethtown, Ky., and wife Christine will be there as well.

Ordway's father will not be there. He died seven years ago, but it was Ronnie Ordway who instilled a characteristic that has served his youngest son well as a scientist.

"Anyone who knew my dad would agree that he was a stickler for detail and for doing things the right way, every time," Jared Ordway recalls. "That sort of obsession with precision has been a trait passed on from my dad which has been valuable in my research career, although I must admit that I've never been able to apply that to anything other than science."

Add to that a mother's inspiration to never settle for the status quo.

"My mom always encouraged me to explore my interests and chase them no matter where they might lead," Ordway said.

Unplanned direction

His pursuit first took him to Murray State University (MSU), where he quickly learned his interest in biology would not include pre-pharmacy, as he initially planned.

"My first semester of

analytical chemistry helped me realize that was not my calling," he said.

Ironically, while at Murray, it was a job washing dishes that steered him toward biological research.

"I took it seriously, and I did my best washing those test tubes, beakers and flasks," he recalls. "The scientists in the lab noticed, and they soon started explaining their research projects to me and even inviting me to help them with experiments. After a while, I was doing my own undergraduate research in that lab."



Oil from the fruit of the African oil palm tree, grown primarily in the tropics, is used in an array of every-day products from food to biofuels. Jared Ordway's work as a geneticist is helping make the vital plant more efficient.

He finished MSU with a bachelor's degree in biology in 1994. From there, he went the University of Alabama-Birmingham, where he earned a Ph.D. in biochemistry and molecular genetics five years later. He then transitioned to a five-year postdoctoral research fellowship at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Since that time, he has been in St. Louis.

"I joined Orion Genomics as a staff scientist (in 2004) to pursue my goals of developing and applying research tools to better understand epigenetics in both humans and plants," Ordway said of studying natural external modifications to DNA that turn genes "on" or "off." "Over the last 14

years, I have moved from staff scientist to group leader to director of R&D and, finally, to VP of R&D in 2009."

Understanding genomics can be a bit daunting for non-scientists, but Ordway tries to explain.

Most people have at least a vague familiarity with DNA. But human DNA consists of more than 3 billion codes that define the function of about 200 different types of cells in the body, he points out. Genomics takes those codes and puts them under the microscope for a better comprehension of how life operates. It applies to all plant and animal life.

"So, you can think of the field of genomics as an effort to translate the user's manual for each and every cell type in order to help understand how each works individually, as well as together with other cell types," Ordway said.

This can be used to fight diseases like cancer or improve the efficiency of living organisms like the oil palm that keep an ever-crowding world fed, clothed, fueled and supplied with the goods we need to function.

Small town influence

Ordway said his start in rural America helped shape his life in numerous ways, including his career.

"I believe that many life science researchers start down that path with a childhood fascination with nature and how it works," he explained. "Growing up in rural Kentucky provided ample opportunities

to be inspired by the beauty of nature."

In the classrooms of Crittenden County schools, it was teachers like Pat and Joe Sobolewski, Bonita Hatfield, Linda Cook, Mary Helen Hodges, Robin Arzen, and Eric LaRue who gave him the tools he needed to parlay that inspiration into a successful career. And there is one more he likes to point out.

"I owe many thanks to Ken Owen for teaching me how to be comfortable in front of an audience," Ordway said of one of many skills learned from the former CCHS arts and humanities teacher, which included photography for the school newspaper and annual. "I also enjoyed participating on the speech team and in several school plays. Again, thanks to Ken Owen."

Ordway's career has taken him around the globe to places like Europe and Asia, where much of the oil palm research is applied in Malaysia. And he has had dozens of scientific papers published around the world, a significant hallmark of success in his field.

Respect can open doors

If he could impart a little wisdom on tomorrow's generation of leaders, it would be to embrace the unexpected twists and turns that life may take.

"I would say that if you don't feel like you know exactly what you want to do in your career yet, don't worry too much about that, because it's likely to change anyway," he advises teens.

But what doesn't change is that hard work and dedication pay off in the form of respect.

"And that respect tends to open doors leading to directions you never realized you wanted to go," he said.

Distinguished Alumni history

STAFF REPORT

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

One of this year's honorees, Jared Ordway, will serve as grand marshal of today's (Thursday) homecoming parade. Another, Corey Crider, will sing the national anthem at Friday's football game.

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

2011

Kenneth Winters
Albert Michael Crider
Forrest Carlisle Pogue*
F. Julius Fohs*
Ollie M. James*

2012

Scott Campbell
Trish Milburn
Jim Hatfield*

2013

Johnny Rushing
Jeff McKenney

2014

David Newcom
Helen Moore
C.S. "Clem" Nunn*

2015

W.A. Franklin
Stephanie Kelly

2016

Andy Mason
Jerry Brown
Juanita Burks*
Bob Swisher*

2017

William O. Winstead
Alan C. Stout

2018

Jared Ordway
Corey Crider
Barry W. Enoch*

*Posthumous

CRIDER

Continued from Page 1

which is the second lowest singing voice – between tenor and bass. His passion has evolved into a successful career, and on Friday, the 1994 graduate of Crittenden County High School will be inducted as a Crittenden County Distinguished Alumni alongside geneticist Jared Ordway and U.S. Navy SEAL Barry W. Enoch, who is being honored posthumously.

Crider is a graduate of the Artist Diploma program at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music, as well as of the University of Kentucky (UK) with a master's degree in music and Murray State University (MSU), where he earned a Bachelor of Music. Crider is also an alumnus of Lyric Opera of Chicago's Ryan Opera Center and has been heard with the major opera companies in Omaha, Neb.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Nashville, Tenn.; and Dayton, Ohio.

Musical awakening

Crider has a debut with the Dallas Opera coming up, performing "Carmen." Set in southern Spain, the well-known opera is written in the genre of comique. It tells a story of the downfall of Don José, a young soldier who is seduced by the ploys of a gypsy named Carmen. Crider has had a role in the esteemed performance more than 35 times, which has led him to travel abroad to Bari, Italy, and elsewhere.

Since traveling is unavoidable with the opera, Crider's wife Michelle and their four children often journey with him. They do well to encourage his pursuits, as his wife is also classically trained and has a master's degree in voice. His children have even shared the stage with him.

Like many skills that must be cultivated into a career, opera is one that

developed over time and through exploration for Crider. He says that looking back, his interests all hinted toward a career path that even he was unaware of at the time.

Crider did not immediately jump into classical music, and explored multiple facets of the art while getting his undergraduate degree at MSU. During the five-year stint at the western Kentucky college, he played in multiple bands, sung in a gospel quartet and spent his time devouring an array of music while getting an education.



The Tapestry, an eclectic group of musicians from all over the United States, including Corey Crider of Marion, are pioneering a new fusion of opera and classic rock. More on the group can be found online at TapestryOperock.com

"When I was young, I never listened to any classical music, other than what I heard in commercials," Crider recalled. "I didn't know many years later that I was going to fall in love with composers like Brahms or Mozart. I was opened up to a whole new world of music, and when that happened, some part of me just knew this is what I should've been doing all along."

Gail Robinson, an operatic soprano who sang with many of the world's leading operas during the 1970s, encouraged Crider's musical pursuits when he was seeking his master's degree at UK. He recalls Robinson bringing attention to his gift.

He took her words to heart, and then consumed what he could of the operatic world, deeply studying the genre while taking in the rich characters of classical performances until it

became his very world.

Although many professors and voice coaches played their role in Crider's pursuit, he said the youth minister at Marion Baptist Church, Bill Chase, helped him gain recognition by prepping him and offering a crash course before auditions. Having the experience as a classically trained singer, Chase was able to prepare Crider for what was required of him. For that, Crider gives credit to Chase's instruction prior to auditions for helping to advance his career as a vocalist.

Musical fusion

Though opera is seen as a genre of old, Crider emphasizes that music from centuries ago is just as relevant now, and feels it can be blended with modern music, such as rock or pop. Crider has started his own company called Tapestry Productions, whose purpose is to produce music that blends current genres with classical, particularly opera-driven rock. They are a five-to-nine-piece band with both opera singers and rock musicians.

Taking on this project allows Crider to expand as an artist and compose music, which is something he never had the opportunity of delving into until now. Crider's group is currently arranging and working on their first original work – a World War II-era stage production entitled "Monsoon." The opera will be based on Crider's business partner's step-grandfather, a veteran who survived a B-29 Superfortress crash in the middle of China after a bombing raid on Tokyo.

"It's amazing," Crider said. "Fortunately, none of them died in the crash, and a small Chinese village nearby helped them tear the plane apart and get it across the Himalayan Mountains, all so Japanese scouts couldn't find it. We are piecing this story together through letters, research and pictures, and hope to debut

the music somewhere on a military base in June, when the group fully composes it."

Tapestry formed out of a desire to introduce people to different musical traditions than they are familiar with as well as bring communities of music lovers together. His company hopes to show the world that the things we have in common are greater than our differences.

Though it is still up for consideration, Crider has hopes that the group can travel to Marion and play Fohs Hall in the spring of next year.

"It's cool to think about something people created

back in the 1700s blending so well with material created in the 1980s on up," he said. "It's all in the air right now, but if I could bring this brainchild of mine back to my hometown, it would mean a lot to me."

Much of Crider's success, he points out, is courtesy of his family.

"Having chosen this career, and also choosing to have a big family, there is not one possible way that I could have done this without my parents (Steve and Debbie Crider)," he said. "Without their constant support, we wouldn't have been able to live out our convictions. I will be forever grateful to them."

CRITTENDEN HEALTH SYSTEMS

Swing Bed Program

Getting Patients Back In FULL SWING



IT'S BACK!

Services Provided:
Occupational Therapy
In-House Pharmacy
Safety - Fall Prevention
Case Management Services

Our friendly and skilled staff is available 24 hours a day



For more information call our Swing Bed Coordinator at (270) 965-1028

We treat you like Family

520 W. Gum St.
Marion, Kentucky
(270) 965-5281

CRITTENDEN COUNTY DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

ENOCH

Continued from Page 1

on the West Coast. "He would be very proud they thought of him that much."

She will be the only immediate family member in attendance Friday. Her two brothers, Kenneth and Michael Enoch, will not be able to attend the ceremony. Her mother, Loleta "Eatsie" (Williams) Enoch, who was Enoch's wife of 57 years before his death in 2012, died in May of this year, but not before she learned of her late husband's latest honor.

"Mom was very proud of dad," Kalista said. "It didn't surprise her when he got honored."

She had lots of practice over the years.

SEAL at war

Chief Gunners Mate Enoch was born in Crittenden County in 1936. In 1955, a year after he finished school in Marion, he joined the Navy after earlier that year tying the knot with his childhood sweetheart. A natural-born swimmer, according to Tom Crider, a MHS classmate and one of the two men who nominated Enoch for the local honor, Enoch was later accepted into the Navy's new special forces unit, the SEALs.

SEAL Team 1 was formed as an elite maritime unit charged with conducting clandestine, unconventional warfare

at the height of the Cold War. The unit and Enoch first gained notoriety for their operations during the Vietnam War.

Eight years after the SEAL team was formed, Enoch's acts of selflessness during combat in the southeast Asian conflict earned him the Navy Cross for actions taken on April 9, 1970. He earned the decoration for having called in fire support to an encircled position that allowed the unit he was with to inch out of a deadly situation.

MilitaryTimes.com's Hall of Valor describes Enoch's act that earned him distinction from the U.S. Navy: "Although his radio was damaged by enemy fire, Chief Petty Officer Enoch directed fixed-wing and helicopter air strikes on the enemy's positions, some strikes as close as 20 meters to his position. With his men running low on ammunition and still encircled, Chief Petty Officer Enoch directed air strikes on the shortest route between his position and the river, and then led the patrol through the enemy encirclement before the latter could close the gap caused by the air strikes."

The cross, awarded to the Marion native by the President of the United States, is the second-highest honor awarded a member of the Navy, Marines or Coast Guard for acts of heroism. He also earned the Silver and Bronze stars for valor and heroic efforts, as well as

many other commendations. But even though he had every reason to boast, Kalista said it was simply not like her dad to talk about himself ... or the harrowing situations that claimed the lives of 48 SEALs in Vietnam, including Enoch's best friend.

"He would talk about him at times," said Kalista, referring to her dad's buddy and adding that her father opened up a bit more when he was writing his book, "Teammates: SEALs at War."

Published in 1996, the 318-page paperback detailed the inside story of Vietnam War special operations. Today, it is a rare find, but is available for checkout at Crittenden County Public Library.

In the book, fellow member of SEAL Team 1, presidential candidate and former U.S. Sen Bob Kerrey, offered the foreword, "If (Enoch) says it happened, it did. If he says someone else did all the work and deserves all the glory, he probably deserves at least half. He is a man who always did

more than his share and always asked for less than he was owed."

Tough as nails

Crider said Enoch was a born athlete and tough as nails.

"You didn't want to trade punches with him,"

Crider said, describing his classmate and friend as barrel-chested since the time they entered first grade together.

Although physically imposing from an early age, Crider describes the former MHS football offensive lineman as a big teddy bear.

"He was very good-natured, a lot of fun," he said. "He looked like he was never serious, but he was underneath."

Crider plans to attend Friday's induction, as does Gordon Guess, the other classmate who honored Enoch with the nomination. Both men actively lobbied for Enoch's induction.

Guess, Crider and others like to recall a now legendary swim by Enoch as a youth at Camp Curry on Kentucky Lake.

"Working at a summer camp during high school, he made a now legendary swim of 10 miles with the camp advisor," reported the Macon County (Tenn.) Chronicle in a story on Enoch several months before his death six years ago.

Guess, who spent a year alongside Enoch at Columbia (Tenn.) Military Academy, remembers his buddy spending time as a youth exploring caves in the area. Crider, who used to wade chest-deep and swim Crooked Creek with Enoch as youth, said his buddy never feared anything, including snakes and scaling slippery, rocky banks.

"He was one of the toughest guys I've ever known," Guess told The Crittenden Press several years ago in a story recounting Enoch's exploits.

Serving others

Crider and Guess each entered the Army after high school around the same time Enoch started his career in the Navy. Though his military career took him around the world, Enoch never forgot his hometown. In April 2005, he returned to Marion as a featured speaker at a dinner honoring more than 300 local veterans of all branches of the military.

After closing out his military career, Enoch continued to serve his fellow man. He was a firefighter in Oregon, and he served as a missionary to

the Philippines on several occasions. He had spent time training there during his military career, which made the mission work all the more fulfilling.

He was also a dedicated father and husband.

"He was very compartmentalized," explains Kalista, "When he was home, he was family man. When he was on the job as a SEAL, that's who he was. Growing up, he was my dad. I had no idea what he did. I knew he went to war and fought, but I didn't actually know what a SEAL was. He was just my dad."

Enoch's career in the military and as a firefighter directly influenced the paths of his two sons. Michael entered the Army, serving in the 82nd Airborne and jumping out of airplanes like his father, according to Kalista. Kenneth became a firefighter.

"He felt honored both of his sons followed in his footsteps," Kalista said.

When Enoch died in late 2012, his death was recognized across the country. His funeral at his home church in Tennessee lasted more than three hours.

"You can't sum up his life in 15 minutes," Rev. Johnny Beaver, who officiated Enoch's funeral and was his pastor for the last year at Calvary Baptist Church in Lafayette, Tenn., told the Macon County Chronicle following the remembrance.



Barry Enoch was awarded the Navy Cross for heroism and valor in April 1970 during the Vietnam War.



ALLISON EVANS/THE PRESS

Farm to Table

The gourd Jessica Cummins is holding, which is also known as a cushaw squash, will be turned into something delicious for Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce's upcoming Farm to Table Dinner later this month. With guidance from Crittenden County 4-H Extension Agent Leslea Barnes, who grew up eating the gourd her father and grandfather grew on their farms, the squash will be a sweetened baked treat when it winds up on the table. Jessica and Chris Cummins are providing the cushaw squash for the dinner. Pictured with Cummins are her sons Case, 5, and Hudson, 3. The Chamber is still taking reservations for its third annual Farm to Table dinner. The event is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 20 on the grounds of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church fellowship hall off West Carlisle Street. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with dinner to start at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$40 per ticket or a pair for \$75. To make reservations, contact the Chamber at (270) 965-5015.

Crittenden native laments changes putting end to Fort Knox newspaper

STAFF AND WIRE REPORT

The Army's weekly newspaper in Fort Knox will cease publishing its print editions on Sept. 27, a difficult decision according to a Marion native who serves as publisher of the company that prints the Army periodical.

Chris Ordway, publisher of The News-Enterprise in nearby Elizabethtown, said the decision to stop printing the The Gold Standard was a difficult one. Readership habits and business circumstances on the post were cited as reasons for discontinuing the print edition.

The Gold Standard will

continue to produce local news and announcements through its digital edition, Army.mil/knox. It also contains an RSS feed for those who wish to receive updates when new content is added.

The Fort Knox newspaper has been a primary source of information within the military town for 70 years under three different names. Ryan Brus, the Fort Knox Public Affairs Officer, made the announcement in a brief story.

"Certainly, this all represents a new way ahead in communicating Army

priorities and reaching Fort Knox audiences in increasingly relevant and effective ways," Brus wrote. "What will remain, though, is the tireless devotion providing the very best in coverage and telling the Fort Knox story."

Meantime, the official newspaper of Kentucky's other military base, The Fort Campbell Courier, will continue its weekly print edition published by the Kentucky New Era in Hopkinsville. It also has an online presence.

(Editor's note: Kentucky Today contributed to this story.)



Ordway

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
in Marion and 3-Mile Radius
Minimal charges apply outside 3-mile radius

GOOD ENGINE PROTECTION Valvoline PREMIUM Conventional	\$36⁹⁹
BETTER ENGINE PROTECTION MAXLIFE™ Synthetic Blend	\$54⁹⁹
BEST ENGINE PROTECTION SYNPOWER™ Full Synthetic	\$65⁹⁹

Call for an appointment: (270) 965-7008
Hours: Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-6 p.m. - Saturday 7 a.m.-noon
Paul Belt, Manager (270) 704-6501

ROCKET TIRE
Firestone • Deka BATTERIES

TWICE THE ICE
ICE HOUSE AMERICA

On Site Self-Serve Open 24/7

(Former Shopko Building)
314 Sturgis Rd., Marion, Ky.

SENIOR FOOD BOX CRITTENDEN COUNTY COMMODITY FOOD SUPPLEMENTAL PROGRAM
Distribution is Friday / 8-noon / Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center



1921 fire destroys block of Salem Street

Marion's downtown business district has been severely damaged several times in our history by fires. The largest and most disastrous fire in March of 1905 destroyed most all of the Main Street business district. Other fires took a toll on many of the old buildings. The people kept their faith in their town, and the buildings were built back. From the archives of The Crittenden Press we can revisit these fires of long ago.

Jan. 14, 1921 - Fire Destroys Big Business Block in Marion
Loss is over \$100,000

For the second time within less than a year and a half, Marion has been visited by a disastrous conflagration, this time resulting in the destruction of property to the estimated amount of \$100,000.

At about 12 o'clock Monday morning, a blaze was discovered on the second floor of the Opera House building. This structure contained the Strand Theater on the second floor and on the ground floor were the business house of J. E. Sowders, Givens Restaurant and Robert F. Wheeler, grocer.

No one seems to be certain where or how the fire started, though some early arrivals on the scene think it started in the butcher shop, others have different opinions. The mystery will probably remain unsolved.

From reports, the fire was discovered by Harry Moore who was on his way home when he saw the blaze. He promptly gave the alarm to the telephone operators, who promptly notified the fire chief and the light plant.

The fire whistle was immediately sounded and a passing freight train assisted in waking the town. Soon the streets were thronged with people of all ages, sizes, all anxious to lend their aid.

The Opera building was very combustible, and the fire spread rapidly. When the fire department arrived on the scene, the blaze was so well under way that it defied all efforts to extinguish it.

Soon the buildings on each side were ignited - those occupied by the Marion Hardware Co., Moore and Pickens, Foster and Tucker in the West and the dry goods store of D. O. Carnahan to the east.

In a short time, the buildings of the entire block were in flames, which rose high and wide, lapping others and sending forth great volumes of black smoke which hung, like a pall, over the city, reminding one of the pictures in Dante's inferno.

For a time, buildings in other blocks were

threatened with destruction but fortunately there was no wind, and the fire did not spread to other parts of the city.

Meanwhile, volunteers worked to remove the contents from the burning buildings and by their great industry succeeded in saving a portion of the goods in some of the building, which they deposited in heaps along the streets out of the way of the fire.

The newly organized fire department worked like veterans. Never was a fire fought harder, and at times the boys of the department were almost foolhardy in their brave attempts to check the flames.

Through their efforts the onward sweep of the flames was checked at the Foster and Tucker garage. Though his building seemed doomed for a time, the flames were finally brought under control before any great damage was done. (Foster and Tucker garage is the building that Gilbert's Funeral Home is today.)

By the time the fire was under control at the west corner, the supply of chemicals for the fire engine had been exhausted and the only means of fighting the flames on the Carnahan building was the old fashioned way that Marion has had so much experience with. The building was finally saved, however was pretty badly damaged. (The Carnahan building was the former Western Auto Store.)

The businesses that were damaged and/or destroyed were: Opera building, including the Strand Theater, owned by Mrs. Electra Carnahan Frisby; the Marion Hardware Co., had an estimated value of \$5,000. The Albert Cannan building, owned by Albert Cannan, of Rosiclare, Ill., was valued at \$5,000. This was occupied by Moore and Pickens, milliners. Their stock and fixtures were a total loss. W. O. Tucker building, owned by W. O. Tucker Furniture Co., damaged to the extent of \$2,000. Their loss of stock is estimated at \$1,000.

Foster and Tucker garage loss estimated at \$2,000, fully covered.

Guy Givens, who occupied one of the rooms under the theater and conducted therein a first class restaurant lost his entire stock and fixtures valued at \$3,000.

R. F. Wheeler's grocery store stock that was lost was estimated to be worth \$5,000.

J. R. Sowders estimated his stock and fixtures

as worth \$5,000.

D. O. Carnahan's building was greatly damaged, as was his fine big stock of high grade merchandise. Loss not estimated, but he was covered by insurance.

He is another one who was burned out in 1919.

Dr. O. T. Lowery, had damage of \$25, no insurance.

Mrs. Lottie Terry, damage to the amount of \$25, no insurance.

T. C. Bennett, attorney, office on second floor of Carnahan building, loss \$150.

George Travis, owner of Travis Photograph Studio, in the Carnahan building, loss not estimated.

Burnt cables and telephones caused a loss to the telephone company of about \$700. Those extra two bits a month will help pay it.

While the total loss from the fire is only about \$100,000 it means much more loss to the city.

A goodly number of our people have been deprived of a means to earn their livelihood. And it means a big loss in the way of trade.

The two "burnt districts" with their unsightly debris and broken walls rising somber and ghost like, are an eyesore to resident and visitor alike. They repel visitors and drive trade away from the town.

Let us work together and get these damaged areas cleaned up and rebuilt so that our town can continue to grow.

The other burnt district mentioned above was the fire of 1919 that started at the Marion Bank (now Peoples Bank) and burnt all the buildings down to the Masonic Hall. It seems it was several years before this area was cleaned up and new buildings were built.

June 10, 1921
Marion Hardware Starts



The top photo shows buildings destroyed in the 1919 fire on North Main Street in Marion. Directly above are buildings rebuilt after the 1921 fire, including (from left) Tucker and Foster building, which was spared from the fire, and next to it Marion Hardware, Moore and Pickens Millinery, R. F. Wheeler Grocery, Givens' Restaurant and the Carnahan Store. On the second level was the Opry House and Strand Theater and the other offices.

New Building.

A few months later in June, construction work was started on the recently destroyed section of town, a new building for the Marion Hardware and Grocery Company was started this week. The work will be pushed forward as swiftly as possible in order to secure larger and better quarters for the firm.

The new building is to be a two-story brick with concrete floor in the lower story. It is being erected on the same lot that they occupied before on Salem Street.

The building will be about 15 feet longer than the building that was burnt down a few

months ago.

Mr. Albert S. Cannan has also started the erection of a new business house on the same lot as his former building was located on Salem Street. It will be built of brick with a spacious bottom floor and also a second story.

With the construction of these new buildings on old Salem Street (West Bellville), the owners of the Main Street burnt out district got in the spirit and started to rebuild this section of the business district that was destroyed in the 1919 fire.

Mrs. Electra Frisbie, owner of three of the

burnt out buildings, contracted with Mr. George Boston to superintend the building and work on three new buildings for her. They would be business stores on the ground floor with offices located on the second floor. (The Signature Boutique and The Italian Grill were two of these buildings built in 1921. The year 1921 is engraved on the top of the building.)

The completion of these buildings marks another step toward the beginning of a new Marion, rebuilt once again from the ruins of these two disastrous fires.

These early men and woman of Marion's earlier days certainly had the strong spirit of the early pioneers, they always seem to be ready to rebuild and start over with hopes for a brighter future for themselves and their town. It is sad today to see so many of these historic buildings sitting empty on Main Street.

(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.)

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

KENTUCKY LAND FOR SALE

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 66.41 ACRES - \$135,000 - A secluded hunting tract with a lot of potential. The property has a mix of habitat and a rock bottom creek running through it. An oasis for hunting wildlife. **SOLD**

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 1,015 ACRES - \$2,570,000 - Phenomenal turn-key hunting tract with a beautiful lodge! The 4-bedroom, 5-bathroom lodge was built in 2008 with a total of 2,816 sq. ft. of living space. **SOLD**

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 51.9 ACRES - \$103,500 - This is an excellent hunting tract with all the key elements needed to grow, hold and harvest mature whitetails! The layout of habitat types on the topography creates the ideal environment for ambushing big bucks! There are approximately 12.66 acres of open ground that are made up of one large field and several smaller open areas. **SOLD**

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 76.75 ACRES - \$269,000 - Beautiful farm with home, oil well and history of big bucks! The home is 1,042 sq. ft. with 1 bedroom and 1 1/2 bathrooms. **PENDING**

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 224 ACRES - REDUCED TO \$426,949 - Fantastic hunting tract with a proven history of big bucks! The farm has an excellent mix of habitat types with all the key ingredients to grow, hold and harvest mature whitetails! **SOLD**

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 353 ACRES - PRICE REDUCED! Here's a superb hunting tract in an area known for big bucks. This property holds a reputation in several counties reputation for producing big bucks and having a good turkey population. This farm is turn-key and ready to hunt. **SOLD**

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 865 ACRES - \$1,726,000 - This large acreage hunting farm boasts a superb mix of habitat types and topography and income from the tillable. Site of historic Crittenden Springs.

CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 192.9 ACRES - \$535,000 - Beautiful log home sitting on a turn key managed hunting tract with proven big buck history, couple ponds, food plots, along with an apple and grape orchard.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 344.8 ACRES - REDUCED TO \$965,000 - The only thing better than this stunning home is that it sits on an even more beautiful property. Highly managed for whitetail hunting.

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

DETWEILER'S GREENHOUSES

1337 S.R. 654 N. • Marion, Kentucky

NOW OPEN

MUMS, PANSIES, PUMPKINS & MORE!

OVARIAN CANCER AWARENESS TEA

Saturday, Sept. 22, 2018
1-3 p.m.

First Cumberland Presbyterian Church
Fellowship Hall, 224 W. Bellville St., Marion

Presentations by:
Alicia Clark, APRN
Micki Crider, Survivor Story
Fashion Show by Signature Boutique

Planning Committee Representatives
Extension Homemakers, Woman's Club
Crittenden Health Systems, Health Department

Community Sponsors
Gold: First United Bank
Silver: Farmers Bank and Trust, Crittenden Health Systems, Crittenden County Extension Homemakers
Advance Ticket Sales Only: \$20 Donation

Tax-Deductible
Benefits the University of Kentucky
Ovarian Cancer Screening Program

Purchase tickets by Sept. 21 at Farmers Bank Main Office or the Crittenden County Extension Office
1534 U.S. 60 East, Marion, Ky.
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m.

For further information call (270) 704-0057

Fohs Hall

HISTORIC ELEGANT

Marion's most historic landmark has undergone major renovations to make it the premiere special event and reception venue in the region.

- RE-SANDED HARDWOOD FLOORS
- NEWLY PAINTED AUDITORIUM
- STAGE RESTORATION & CURTAIN
- BATHROOM UPGRADES

Wedding Receptions

Banquets

Anniversary & Birthday Parties

Organizational Meetings

Built in 1926, Fohs Hall is Marion's most recognizable landmark.

*Rental rates for 2018: (Does not include extra fees for set ups, food surcharges, etc.)

Auditorium	\$200
Upstairs	\$125
Basement	\$125
Nunn Room (parlor)	\$100

Handicap accessible

For further information call Shyral Estes at 704-1068.
You can also e-mail shyralestes@yahoo.com.

Bible is void of praying for dead

God calls all of His followers to know and proclaim His word. Souls are at stake.

My whole life has been dedicated to point everyone to God's word, as I don't want anyone to miss Heaven.

God sent me here to teach and proclaim His Truth, the whole Truth, and nothing but the Truth – and the Bible is where it is.



Lucy TEDRICK
Guest Columnist
Religious and Political Views

Jesus, Paul, Peter, John and many thousands proclaimed God's truth, never wanting to hurt, but to save.

Nevertheless, many were offended to the point that Jesus, Paul, Peter, and others were murdered for telling the Truth.

God above knows I never want to hurt anyone, but to help and to warn everyone to come to God, ask for forgiveness, accept it and study His Word.

We then are to ask the Father to fill us with His Holy Spirit, so we can understand and obey His

blessed word, and He will if we ask. Luke 11:13.

My mission is to urge people to study God's word like their life depends on it. For it does.

There is so much unbiblical teaching, which is causing people to miss Heaven.

The command from God in Isaiah is my Clarion Call: "Cry aloud, spare not, lift up thy voice like a trumpet, and show My people their transgression." 58:1.

Nowhere in God's word are we told our eternal destiny can be changed after we die.

How simple it is in Luke 16 Jesus telling about two men dying, one in torment begging for the one in Abraham's bosom to come help him.

When that was denied, he then asked for the beggar to go back and warn his brothers to not come to that place of torment.

That was also denied, telling the rich man if a person was not obedient to the Gospel, there was no more hope for him. (Paraphrased).

Abraham told him one could not pass from one place to the other, their destiny was sealed.

The teaching of pray-

ing for the souls of the dead is a dangerous and erroneous pit-fall for souls who would think they could die in sin and be prayed out of Hell.

The Roman Church teaches that people who die in sin can go to a place they call Purgatory, a place of suffering, and prayers can be made to get them out and on to Heaven.

Some want to think it is simply a place for all to go to and be prayed for, so they can be made more holy for Heaven.

Jesus plainly taught the rich man's destination was sealed at death, and so was the beggar's.

Jesus and Paul told us to search the scriptures, but so sad many will not, saying they cannot understand them.

No one can without being born again, and then filled with God's Spirit that teaches us His

words. Our eternal destiny is the most important thing we will ever have in this life.

Please treat it like it is. Don't trust people with your soul.

Paul taught that even an angel from Heaven could teach you wrongly. Gal. 1:8.

Look at the value of the word of God: "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."

That lamp shows where we are, where we have been, and where we are going.

There is nothing else in all the world that can do that for us.

**Rev. Lucy Tedrick, pastor at Marion Church of God, shares her views periodically in this newspaper. She can be reached at (270) 965-3269. Her opinions are her own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.*

THANK YOU

The family of Carol R. Herrin would like to say thank you to everyone for your kind expressions of sympathy during the loss of our dad and Pappy. Thanks for the phone calls, cards, food, flowers and gifts and kind words during his passing. Thanks to all that attended the visitation and graveside service and to those that donated to Repton Cemetery in Dad's memory.

Thanks to Gilbert Funeral Home for their help in arranging the service just as he had requested. Thanks to Teena York at Louise's Flowers for the lovely flower arrangement and for making the special wreath as requested, it was perfect. Thank you to Dr. Yazigi and Stephanie Mundy for your care and concern for Dad and to Livingston Hospital and Healthcare staff for providing such excellent care for him.

A special "Thank You" to the staff at Crittenden Health and Rehabilitation Center for taking care of Dad and the concern and friendship shown to our family during his passing, it was most appreciated.

Daughters, Carolyn (Danny) Belt & Debra (Larry Hearell)
Son, Russell Herrin
Grandchildren and Great-Grandchildren

Faith-Based Events & Church Outreach

Methodists holding revival at Bethel

Bethel United Methodist Church will host Revival Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The church is located at 1420 Lola Rd., in Salem. Jim Bob Greer will be the evangelist. Pastor, E.J. Saint said everyone is welcome and he believes all who attend will receive a blessing.

Marion Methodists hosting post-game

Marion United Methodist Church is hosting the "Hang Out," a post-game fellowship opportunity for high school students after home Rocket football games. There will be snacks and drinks available.

Plans are for an open mic session and other music, too. For more information, contact Tolu Methodist Church pastor Alex Kirby (270) 704-9186 or Marion United Methodist youth director Emily Combs at (270) 704-6448. Church secretary Millie Jorgenson says the post-game events will last until 11 p.m. Gatherings will be held in the church basement. The church is located on South College Street across from the U.S. Post Office.

Other community outreach programs

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

White Chapel Church & Cemetery

will have its annual meeting
September 23 • 2 p.m.

Cemetery & Church are solely operated by donations only. All donations will be appreciated. Everyone welcome, please attend.

THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere thank you to each and everyone for the sympathy shown to myself and my family following the loss of our loved one, Richard Stillman Small.

I hesitate to try to name each act of kindness for fear of leaving out someone or something that needs to be given our attention.

We are proud of Richard's military services and his fifty-two years at the company Ohio River Concrete, he ran so successfully.

Each act of kindness is greatly appreciated. May God bless each of you is our prayer.

Sincerely,
Wife, Shirley Small of Marion
Daughter, Julie Mellecker and husband
Scott of Colorado
Son, Stuart Manley and wife Lois of Florida
Employees, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Endless Highway

formerly Joylanders

Carrsville Pentecostal Church
Carrsville, Kentucky
Sept. 14, 15 & 16
Fri. & Sat. 7 p.m.
Sun. 10:30 Morning Worship

After Sunday Morning Service there will be a homecoming meal in the Dining Hall.

Getting Rid of Anger and Bitterness

"Get rid of all bitterness, rage and anger, brawling and slander, along with every form of malice. Be kind and compassionate to one another, forgiving each other, just as in Christ God forgave you."
Ephesians 4:31-32 NW

We all sometimes hold on to anger and bitterness for too long. There is something in us which wants to savor the bitterness of real or imagined wrongs which have been done to us. We obsessively return in our mind to what the person said or did, like touching the sore of a wound. But just as your mother reminded you to stop picking your scabs, we would do well to let go of anger and bitterness. In the book Flourish the psychologist Martin Seligman reports that "Holding on to anger and bitterness maintains depression and undermines well-being." Besides being the Christian thing to do, and a reflection of God's forgiveness, forgiving others allows us to move on with our lives. It's always better to forget the wrongs done to us in the past and move forward with plans for a better future. Some people are blessed with the ability to almost immediately let things go, while others are cursed with a long memory for grievances. So even if you cannot manage to forget the wrong done to you, you might still find it in your power to forgive.

- Christopher Simon

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

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.

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.

Marion Baptist Church

College & Depot streets, Marion • (270) 965-5232

Coffee/Juice Fellowship 8:30-8:45 a.m.

Sunday School 8:45-9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship (One Service) 10-11:15 a.m.

Awana 5:45 p.m.

Limitless worship 6 p.m.

Discipleship class 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday nursery/preschool.

Centershot & youth 5:45 p.m.

Wednesday prayer service 6:15 p.m.

Join us for praise & worship

Barnett Chapel General Baptist

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Barnett Chapel Rd., Marion, Ky.

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. Mike Jacobs, pastor

Wednesday Night Bible Study: 6 p.m.

Barnett Chapel...where everyone is welcome.

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. -

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

Mexico Baptist Church

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

Minister of Youth Robert Kirby | Minister of Music Mike Crabtree

Pastor: Tim Burdon

Sunday Worship Services: 10 a.m., 7 p.m.

Sunday Bible Study: 9 a.m.

Sunday Discipleship Training: 6 p.m.

Wednesday Worship Service: 7 p.m.

Visit one of our area churches for worship and fellowship

...It might just be the best time you've spent this week

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

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 -

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Larry Davidson *"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.

Dee Ann Thompson, pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.

Sunday Night Worship Service: 6 p.m.

Tyners Chapel Church

Located on Ky. 855 North

Sunday: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Wednesday: 6 p.m.

Pastor: Charles Tabor

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... Curtis Prewitt, pastor

PINEY FORK

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Pastor Junior Martin

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.

Crayne Community Church

Crayne Cemetery Road, Crayne, Ky.

Bro. Tommy Hodge, pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Crooked Creek Baptist Church

261 Crooked Creek Church Rd., Marion, Ky.

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.

Wednesday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.

Pastor: Bro. Mark Girten

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.

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.

growing in grace 2 Peter 3:18

PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church

Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem

Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m.

Pastor: Traci Gaudin

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: Contemporary Service 8:30 a.m.

Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 10:45 p.m.

South College St.

Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Rd. off Ky. 135 West

Bro. John Robertson, Pastor

Sun. School, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.

Sun. Evening services, 6 p.m.

Wed. Evening services, 7 p.m.

Area Deaths

Hillard

Nathan DeWayne Hillard, 18 months, of Salem died Sunday, Sept. 2, 2018 at his home.

Survivors include his sister, Jessie Claire Hillard of Salem; grandparents, Kristie Dickerson of Salem and Stephen W. Dickerson of Hampton; grandmother, Janie Hillard of Salem; great-grandparents, Larry W. and Hazel Dickerson of Hampton; great-grandparents, Robert and Betty Prince of Milton, Ky.; and Robert Lee Hillard of Ohio.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lindsay Dickerson and Waylon D. Hillard.

Memorial services were Saturday, Sept. 8 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Graveside services were held Sunday, Sept. 9 at Hampton Cemetery.

Belt

Kenneth Shelby Belt, 76, of Salem died Sunday, Sept. 2, 2018 at his home in Salem.

He attended Salem Methodist Church.

Survivors include his daughters, Kristie Dickerson of Salem and Stacy Meadows of Paducah, Ky.; brothers, Donald Belt of Lola and Jewell Belt of Hanson; a sister, Velvie Walker of Evansville, Ind.; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Herman and Cenia Belt; his first wife, Beverly Belt; second wife, Sandra Linzy; a daughter, April Belt; a granddaughter, Lindsay Dickerson; and a great-grandson, Nathan Hillard.

Memorial services Saturday, Sept. 8, 2018 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion.

Dickerson

Lindsay Danielle Dickerson, 26, of Salem died Sunday, Sept. 2, 2018 at her home.

Survivors include her mother, Kristie Dickerson of Salem; father, Stephen W. Dickerson of Hampton; daughter, Jessie Claire Hillard of Salem; brother, Clayton Caleb Dickerson of Marion; grandparents, Larry W. and Hazel Dickerson of Hampton; an aunt, Tammy (Richard) Doom of Smithland; and several cousins.

She was preceded in death by her son, Nathan D. Hillard.

Memorial services were Saturday, Sept. 8 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion.

Hillard

Waylon DeWayne Hillard, 32, of Salem died Sunday, Sept. 2, 2018 at his home.

Survivors include his mother, Janie Hillard of Salem; daughter, Jessie Claire Hillard of Salem; sisters, Mary Frances Hillard of Salem, Heather Renee Hillard of Lebanon, Ky., and Melissa Jane Hillard of Radcliff, Ky.; a step-sister, Santana Maddox of Lebanon, Ky.; two brothers, Anthony Hillard of Lebanon and Robert Hillard of Salem; grandparents, Robert and Betty Prince of Milton, Ky., and Robert Lee Hillard of Ohio.

He was preceded by his father, Bobby Wayne Hillard; a son, Nathan Hillard; a step-brother, Jeremy Scott; and a sister, Angela Dawn Hillard.

Memorial services were Saturday, Sept. 8 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion.

Cooper

Gary Edward Cooper, 48, of Clay died Friday, Sept. 7, 2018 at his home.

He was born December 3, 1969 in Charleston, W.V. to Gary and Brenda Cooper.

He graduated from Caldwell County High School.

He was preceded in death by his father, Gary Cooper.

Survivors include a grandson, Clifton Murray of Evansville, Ind., his wife, Peggy; his mother, Brenda of Leon, W.V.; three daughters, Whitney Murray (Jordan) of Evansville, Rebecca Porter (Alex) of Marion and Ashley Cooper of Florida; a son, Chase Cooper of Florida; a sister, Shannon Suttle of Morton's Gap, Ky.; a brother, Michael Cooper (Autumn) of Leon, W.V.; and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were Tuesday, Sept. 11 at Blackford Cemetery with Bro. Schuyler Brantley officiating. Vanover Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Meth in Marion

Police seeing more cases

STAFF REPORT

Criminal drug cases rose in 2016 to a five-year peak in Crittenden County, according to Kentucky State Police data, and it appears methamphetamine is becoming more prevalent inside the city limits of Marion.

Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal said meth arrests by city police officers used to be fairly uncommon. His department made just two meth-related arrests in all of 2014 and 2015 combined. In 2016 and 2017, that number went up to nine cases each year and with almost four months to go in 2018, Marion officers have recorded 10 methamphetamine arrests this year.

Outside the city limits there have been another four people indicted for meth-related offenses.

O'Neal says a vast majority of the criminal cases his department opens have some connection to drugs. He said Kentucky is getting weaker on drug-abuse criminals, putting offenders on probation rather than in prison.

"Our meth laws need to be reformed," O'Neal said.

With state prisons overcrowding and costs rising to keep criminals locked up, lawmakers appear more inclined than ever to look the other way on many types of drug offenses.

The problem, the police chief says, is that drug abuse leads to other criminal activity.

While methamphetamine use in Marion may be on the uptick, manufacturing is down - or at least arrests are down.

It was 2013 the last time a meth lab was busted in Crittenden County. Kentucky State Police show in their annual criminal report that labs are on the decline from a five-year peak in 2013 when there were 24 labs discovered in Livingston and 13 in Cald-

HOW DOES METH WORK IN THE BODY?

You take meth. It can be taken orally, smoked, injected, or snorted.

Eating meth produces effects in 20-45 minutes. Some of it gets absorbed into the bloodstream along the way and some gets filtered out through the liver and kidneys.

Meth is well absorbed into the bloodstream after smoking (37.4%) and snorting (79%).

Meth reaches the bloodstream fairly intact. As the heart pumps blood throughout the body it carries the drug with it.

Meth quickly passes the blood-brain barrier. In the brain, it increases the levels dopamine, serotonin (5-HT) and norepinephrine.

In the liver, meth is mainly metabolized to amphetamine.

Dose elimination in urine: Oral: 30-54% is excreted as unchanged meth; 10-23% as unchanged amphetamine. Intravenous: 45% is excreted as unchanged meth; 7% as unchanged amphetamine.

METH AMOUNTS

- Quarter: 1/4 = 0.01 grams ounces
- Half: 1/2 = 0.02 grams ounces
- Teenager: 1.8 = 1/16 grams ounces
- 8-Ball: 3.5 = 1/8 grams ounces

addictionblog.org

Crittenden County Cases

Reported Drug / Narcotics Cases

	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012
KSP	26	3	23	21	15
Sheriff	11	17	5	3	7
Marion PD	107	72	42	57	66
Other Agency	9	18	29	29	34
Total	153	110	99	110	122

*Source: KSP Data: Crime in Kentucky Annual Report

well and Webster counties. Over the last four years, KSP shows 21 lab findings in the counties that border Crittenden and none here. Over the past five years, Livingston had the highest number of reported labs, 24.

Commonwealth Attorney Zac Greenwell said law enforcement has done a great job cutting off the materials that locals were using to develop their own methamphetamine - ingredients such as pseudoephedrine and anhydrous.

"Now, what we're seeing is crystal meth," Greenwell said. "It is made in a laboratory somewhere, and we think it originates in Mexico."

On average, Crittenden and its surrounding counties have a relatively low instance of drug offenses, particularly methamphetamine. More urban areas of Hopkins, McCracken, Graves, Henderson and Christian counties lead far western Kentucky with the most illegal drug arrests per capita over the past five years.

In 2005, there were 135 drug arrests in Crittenden County. Of those, 87 were classified as non-narcotic addictive drugs, which would include methamphetamine - a stimulant.

The accompanying chart shows drug offenses reported in Crittenden County over the past five years. While the data show a seemingly small number being in-

vestigated by the sheriff's department, much of that can be attributed to a much more active Pennington Area Narcotics Task Force in the earliest years of this data. Crittenden County, in its 2018-19 budget, has eliminated its funding of the task force. Previously, the county contributed \$2,400 annually.

Don't Settle For Low CD Rates.

Instead of Certificates of Deposit, ask about a Single Premium Deferred Annuity with a First-Year Interest Bonus from WoodmenLife.

September initial guaranteed interest rates are:

4.75% Payable on a certificate with annuity values of \$10,000-\$24,999	5.00% Payable on a certificate with annuity values of \$25,000-\$99,999	5.20% Payable on a certificate with annuity values of \$100,000-\$499,999
---	---	---

Secondary guaranteed interest rate through surrender charge period is **1.50%**. Minimum guaranteed interest rate is **1.50%**.

Grant Rogers
Financial Representative
111 West Gum St.
Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-3333

Jeff Winn
Financial Representative
111 West Gum St.
Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-3333
(270) 704-3547

WoodmenLife
woodmen.org

The rates apply to certificates issued in September 2018. The initial interest rate of 4.75% is guaranteed for the first certificate year and includes a first-year-only interest bonus of 3.00%. This initial rate is payable on a certificate with annuity values of \$10,000-\$24,999. The initial interest rate of 5.00% is guaranteed for the first certificate year and includes a first-year-only interest bonus of 3.00%. This initial rate is payable on a certificate with annuity values of \$25,000-\$99,999. The initial interest rate of 5.20% is guaranteed for the first certificate year and includes a first-year-only interest bonus of 3.00%. This initial rate is payable on a certificate with annuity values of \$100,000-\$499,999. After the first certificate year, a secondary interest rate of 1.50% is guaranteed until the end of the surrender charge period, and a minimum interest rate of 1.50% is guaranteed thereafter. Renewal interest rates are set monthly by WoodmenLife and will never be lower than those guaranteed. Call for current rates on certificates with higher annuity values. Product may not be available in all states. Contact a WoodmenLife Representative to find out if this product is right for you. Membership is part of eligibility. Certificate 7961-XXX-6707, 7561-02-0605 CD1365 6/18 Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society, Omaha, NE

Insurance Protection • Financial Security

Underdown

Gina Underdown, 54, of Marion died Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2018 at the Ray & Kay Hospice Care Center in Paducah.

Surviving are her husband, Charles Underdown of Marion; a son, Justin Underdown of Henderson; a daughter, Layla Underdown of Marion; her mother, Susan Mobley of Marion; and

two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father, Jerry Mobley; and a brother, Gregory Mobley.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Friday, Sept. 14 at Gilbert Funeral Home. Friends may call from 10 a.m., until the service time at the funeral home.

Archived obituaries from The Crittenden Press dating back to 2008 are online free of charge

Honoring the Memory of Your Loved One

As a family-owned and operated funeral home, we take our commitment to your family personally. We value your trust in us, and it's our honor to help you through your time of sorrow with compassionate service, professional guidance and a dignified tribute to your dear departed loved one.

Gilbert Funeral Home
117 W. Bellville, Marion, Kentucky
(270) 965-3171 • Obituary Line (270) 965-9835

BACK PAIN? NECK PAIN?

- Herniated Disc? - Sciatica? - Numbness? - Tingling?

Spinal decompression is a nonsurgical treatment option for people experiencing mild to moderate back pain. This back pain can be caused by a degenerative disc disease, such as a bulging disc or herniated disc that is placing pressure on a nearby nerve root.

This type of therapy is used to realign the components of the spine in order to relieve pressure on a pinched nerve that is causing chronic pain and symptoms. By using traction, spinal decompression therapy increases circulation to the damaged disc, allowing it to begin the natural healing process. This may not only relieve disc pressure, but also reduce compression of nearby spinal nerve roots.

If you are suffering from chronic back pain from a damaged disc, this treatment may be right for you. This therapy could reduce your pain and prevent you from requiring spine surgery to correct your condition.

107 Morningside Drive Suite 4, Marion
(270) 965-7002

Hometown Chiropractic Center

Dr. Christopher Wynn, Chiropractor

Hours of Operation:
Mon. & Wed.: 8 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-6 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs.: 10 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-7:30 p.m.
Fri.: 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sat.: 9-Noon

HENRY & HENRY MONUMENTS

Henry & Henry Monuments

207 Sturgis Rd. Marion, KY 270-965-4514

626 U.S. 60 E. Eddyville, KY 270-388-1818

Our family has always strived to give your family the best in memorials at the best possible prices.

Octoberfest to host pageant

Young women and girls ages 0-18 are invited to participate in the Octoberfest Pageant beginning at 6 p.m., Oct. 5 at the Livingston County Extension Office. Entry fee is \$15 for ages 0-9 years; and \$25 for ages 10-18 years. Winners will participate in the Octoberfest parade in Smithland Oct. 6.

For more information and age divisions, contact director Alicia Paris at (270) 816-1184.

Nunn reunion this weekend

The Nunn family reunion will be held Sept. 16 at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church fellowship hall, located at 224 W. Belleville St., Marion. Doors open at noon with a potluck lunch served at 1 p.m.

Helping Hands event Oct. 4-6

Livingston County Helping Hands' Food Pantry is conducting its annual fall yard sale to raise money for Christmas baskets. The benefit yard sale will be held from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Oct. 4-5 and from 8 a.m.-noon Oct. 6. The fundraiser will be located at 509 Mill Street in Smithland near the Dollar General. Any questions may be directed to (270) 928-3383. Helping Hands is open 8 a.m.-noon Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Calendar

— The Woman's Club of Marion will meet at 1 p.m., Sept. 19 at the clubhouse.

— Crittenden County Elementary School SBDM has changed its September meeting to Sept. 17.

— Livingston County Hospital Auxiliary will be celebrating mobility, fitness and good health by walking, jogging or running a 5K, 2M, 1M starting at 8 a.m., Sept. 22 at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem. The 5K will be divided into men's and women's age groups with individual awards. Local walking groups can pre-register at Livingston Hospital Gift Shop for a discount. Pre-register at ultrasignup.com.

— Crittenden County Band Alumni is planning a reunion from 4-8 p.m., Saturday at Fohs Hall from 4 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$20 for one person or \$30 a couple. Contact Carol Hodge at (270) 704-9052.

Extension

— There will be an Extension Homemakers Advisory Council Meeting at the Extension Annex at 1 p.m., Thursday (today).

— Sue Parrent will give a "Food Budgeting and Couponing" class at 2 p.m., Thursday (today) at the Extension Office. Call the office at (270) 965-5236 to register.

— Dee Heimgartner will present "Trees and Shrubs for Home Landscape" at the Extension Annex on Tuesday. Call the Extension Office to register at (270) 965-5236.

— After Hours will meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday at the Extension Office.

— Sue Parrent will present a nutrition class at 10:30 a.m., Sept. 20 at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center.

Submit local events

Community calendar is designed for individuals, non-profit organizations and government entities to publicize meetings and events. dCall (270) 965-3191 or email pressnews@the-press.com or stop by our office at 125 E. Belleville St. in Marion.

Tea promotes cancer awareness

What do Gilda Radner, Dinah Shore, Coretta Scott King, Jessica Tandy, and Loretta Young have in common? They all died from ovarian cancer ranging from the age of 43 to 79.

How much does the average person know about ovarian cancer? According to the American Cancer Society, ovarian cancer ranks fifth in cancer deaths among women. Early detection is vital to surviving ovarian cancer.

A group of volunteers from the Extension Homemakers, Woman's Club of Marion, Crittenden Health Systems and Pennyrite District Health Department/Crittenden County Health Center have been planning an Ovarian Cancer Awareness

Tea for 1-3 p.m., Sept. 22, hoping to increase awareness of ovarian cancer.

Alicia Clark, APRN from the Family Practice Clinic in Marion, will be the keynote speaker on ovarian cancer and women's health. Micki Crider will share how the free U.K. Ovarian Cancer Screening Research Program affected her life. Signature Boutique will provide a fashion show, and there will be a silent auction and door prizes.

In addition to presentations, traditional tea will be served with a choice of peta fours, scones, sandwiches, cookies, hot tea, cold fruit tea and many other goodies.

Tickets are \$20, and proceeds from ticket



Committee members for the Sept. 22 Ovarian Cancer Awareness Tea met last week to finalize plans for the event. Tickets are available at Farmers Bank main office and the Crittenden County Extension Office. Discussing recipes for the tea are (from left) Carolyn Belt, Janet Stevens and Darl Henley. In the foreground are Kathy Bechler and Micki Crider.

sales and a silent auction will be donated to the University of Kentucky Ovarian Cancer Research

Program in honor of survivor Micki Crider.

To date only 10 women from Crittenden

County have taken advantage of the free UK annual screening for ovarian cancer offered in Paducah and other sites around the state. The planning committee wants this number to increase in hope of saving more lives by early detection.

Purchase a ticket for yourself and someone you care about at Farmers Bank Main Office or the Crittenden County Extension Office. If you can't make it during business hours call (270) 704-0057 and a committee member will deliver a ticket to you. If you can't make it to the tea, donations in honor of Crider can be left at either ticket location or mailed to P. O. Box 14, Marion, KY 42064.

Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCord

McCord 60th

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCord of Kuttawa recently celebrated their 60th anniversary at Harmony Fellowship Baptist Church surrounded by family and church family.

Mr. McCord and the former Norma McDonald were married Aug. 15, 1958 at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church in Marion.

Mrs. McCord is a Kentucky State retiree. She

is the daughter of the late Perry and Mildred McDonald of Marion.

Mr. McCord is a retired teacher and coach. He is the son of the late Harvey and Jessie McCord of Hopkinsville.

They are the parents of Greg McCord of Paducah and Angela McCord Butts of Kuttawa. They have three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Greats, grands visit CCES

First-grader Hayden Lowe enjoys a sack lunch from the lap of his great-grandmother Sharon Walker Friday during Grandparents' Day at Crittenden County Elementary School. More than 600 grandparents visited the school during lunchtime in the first grandparent lunch event at the school in recent years.

Young adults take shot at state fair contest

Emily Hendrix and Evan Watkins qualified to compete in the 2018 Coca-Cola Talent Classic Finals Competition for the fourth time at the Kentucky State Fair. The duo competed with a piano/cello duet, "Piano Man," on Aug. 25 in the South Wing Conference Center. The video can be found on YouTube.

Hendrix, 21, is a Livingston County resident. Watson, also, 21, is from McCracken County.

The Coca-Cola Talent Classic is a competition for young performers age 13-21. Preliminaries are held in nearly 40 counties across Kentucky and surrounding states. The semi-finals and final competition are held at the Kentucky State Fair in August. The semi-final competition includes an array of talents including

singers, dancers, bands, and instrumentalists. These performers will compete for the title of Grand Award Winner which includes a cash prize of \$1,200, a trophy, and a poster-size picture of their winning act on the Wall of Champions displayed each year during the Kentucky State Fair.

The Coca-Cola Talent Classic provides the opportunity for young performers, like Hendrix and Watskins the chance to be recognized for their outstanding talent. All finalists have the opportunity to work with a professional performer and choreographer before the final competition.

Coca-Cola Talent Classic is a stepping stone for many young performers. Some finalists from past years include Nicole



Scherzinger of the popular singing group The Pussycat Dolls, who

had numerous Billboard hits, and Maggie Lawson, who starred with Justin

Emily Hendrix and Evan Watkins advanced to the Coca-Cola Talent Classic finals for the fourth and final year.

Timberlake in ABC-TV's 2000 movie "Model Behavior." Lawson has also starred in sitcoms and made appearances on television series and will be a costar in the new show "Back in the Game."

Belt Auction & Realty

MARION / CRITTENDEN COUNTY

OLD SHADY GROVE RD... 3 BR, 2 BA home. Features: stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, washer, dryer, laundry room, carpet. Ready to move in. **ACRES...**

RANCH HOME... 4 BR, 2 BA home located in Marion on 9/10ths of acre. Master BR is situated on one end & balance of bedrooms on the other w/living room & eat-in kitchen centrally located. Patio opens to back yard to enjoy the kids playing or for your favorite pet to roam. **ACRES...**

FORDS FERRY RD... 3 BR, 2 BA brick home on corner lot in Marion. Central heat & air, city utilities, large kitchen with dining area. **ACRES...**

TOWN AND COUNTRY... 3 BR, 1 and half bath brick ranch home. Close to parks and town. Fenced in back yard, shed, Nice home. Call to make your appointment. Won't last long. **ACRES...**

171 +/- ACRES... Income producing farm per owners. Approx. 91

ACREAGE

acres tillable, 4000 feet of road frontage, rolling & creek bottom fields along Crooked Creek. County Water & Electric available, Wooded areas separate the fields.

LIVE ALONG THE ORIGINAL TRAIL OF TEARS... well maintained

SALEM / LIVINGSTON COUNTY

3 BR, 2.5 BA brick ranch built in 1989. Has 2 fireplaces, Master BR w/bath, Laundry room w/plenty of storage, 2 car attached garage & 1 car detached w/shop building. Large backyard that backs up to 73 acres of marketable timber. **ACRES...**

HOUSE & 30 ACRES... 3 BR, 2 BA ranch home. Features open kitchen,

living/dining, laundry room, mud room, 2 car garage with outbuildings.

72 +/- ACRES... located on Mitchell Rd., in Livingston County. Mixture of crop / hay / woods. **ACRES...**

169 ACRES... approx. 42 acres open with balance in woods.

199 ACRES... w/ 3 BR, 2 BA home close to the Ohio. Open Kitchen, Dining, Living Room. Master BR w/ Bath, Laundry Room and Mud Room, detached garage & out buildings.

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

We have buyers looking for Residential & farms of all sizes. If you have property that you no longer need or would like to sell, contact us. We have buyers looking for property in Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and Lyon Counties.

Jim DeFreitas - Sales Associate (270) 832-0116

Sharon Belt—Broker (270) 965-2358

Raymond Belt—Owner / Principle Broker / Auctioneer (270) 965-2358

411 S. MAIN ST. MARION, KY 42064

OFFICE: (270) 965-5271 FAX: (270) 965-5272



40th Reunion Crittenden County Class of 1978

Saturday, September 15
Open House Style
Beginning at noon
Class Picture at 3 p.m.

Harshman Residence
1360 Clarkline Road, Paducah, Ky.
For more information, call (270) 965-9558
Leave Message

UPCOMING EVENTS

Fall Sports Schedule

- THURSDAY**
Homecoming Parade, 5pm
Powder Puff Football
- FRIDAY**
Varsity football hosts Webster
- SATURDAY**
Cross country at St. Mary
Jr Pro Football at Trigg County
- TUESDAY**
Soccer hosts Union County
Volleyball hosts Livingston
MS football hosts S. Hopkins

FOOTBALL
AP Top 10 Poll

- Class 1A**
1. Pikeville 3-0
 2. Beechwood 2-1
 3. Raceland 3-1
 4. Hazard 2-1
 5. Ludlow 3-0
 6. Campbellsville 3-1
 7. Paintsville 2-2
 8. Nicholas Co. 4-0
 9. Lynn Camp 3-0
 10. Crittenden Co. 2-1
- Others receiving votes: Williamsburg 26. Phelps 17. Lou. Holy Cross 8. Fulton Co. 7. Eminence 5. Russellville 3. Pineville 2. Bellevue 2. Bishop Brossart 1. Frankfort 1.*

Junior Pros win two

Crittenden County beat Webster County 34-13 in Junior Pro football action Sunday at Marion. Avery Thompson rushed for 3 TDs and threw another to Isaac James for the third- and fourth-grade Rockets. James also rushed for a TD. Defensively, top tacklers were Issac James, Avery Thompson and Gunner Topp. Crittenden beat Webster 26-19 in the fifth- and sixth-grade contest. Rocket QB Quinn Summers threw a TD pass to Cameron Howard and Summers also rushed for one.

OUTDOORS
Hunting Seasons

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Bullfrog | May 18 - Oct. 31 |
| Squirrel | Aug. 18 - Nov. 9 |
| Dove | Sept. 1 - Oct. 26 |
| Deer Archery | Sept. 1 - Jan. 21 |
| Turkey Archery | Sept. 1 - Jan. 21 |
| Crow | Sept. 1 - Nov. 7 |
| Wood Duck / Teal | Sept. 15-19 |
| Canada Goose | Sept. 16-30 |
| Teal Only | Sept. 20-23 |
| Raccoon Hunt | Oct. 1 - Feb. 28 |
| Deer Crossbow | Oct. 1 - 21 |
| Youth Gun | Oct. 13-14 |
| Deer Muzzleloader | Oct. 20-21 |
| Turkey gun | Oct. 27 - Nov. 2 |
| Deer Crossbow | Nov. 10 - Dec. 31 |
| Deer Rifle | Nov. 10 - 25 |
| Squirrel | Nov. 12 - Feb. 28 |
| Raccoon Trap | Nov. 12 - Feb. 28 |
| Bobcat Trap | Nov. 12 - Feb. 28 |
| Fox Hunt/Trap | Nov. 12 - Feb. 28 |
| Dove | Nov. 22 - Dec. 2 |
| Duck | Nov. 22-25 |
| Canada Goose | Nov. 22 - Feb. 15 |
| Snow Goose | Nov. 22 - Feb. 15 |
| White Front Goose | Nov. 22 - Feb. 15 |
| Bobcat Hunt | Nov. 24 - Feb. 28 |
| Duck | Dec. 3 - Jan. 27 |
| Deer Muzzleloader | Dec. 8-16 |
| Dove | Dec. 22 - Jan. 13 |
| Deer Youth Free | Dec. 29-30 |
| Raccoon Youth | Dec. 29 - Jan. 4 |
| Fox Youth | Dec. 29 - Jan. 4 |
| Crow | Jan. 4 - Feb. 28 |
| Goose Conservation | Feb. 16 - March 31 |
| Coyote | Year Round |
| Groundhog | Year Round |



Local hunter Todd Perryman took this potential recordbook 10-point buck on Labor Day. The buck was still in full velvet, as are most whitetails at this time of the hunting season. It scored roughly 140 inches on the Pope and Young scale.

ALL A CLASSIC STATE GOLF TOURNAMENT

Gilchrist wedges her way into 8th

STAFF REPORT

She just missed the bad weather that led to a 30-minute delay for some golfers, but Crittenden County junior Lauren Gilchrist didn't miss too many shots on Saturday, finishing 8th in the All A Classic Girls State Golf Tournament with a 6-over-par 78.



Gilchrist
Hit 13 greens

It was her best finish in five appearances in the small-school championship, trimming eight strokes from last year's score of 86 and a 16th-place finish.

Gilchrist's improvement in the state tournament has been as consistent as her iron shots were last weekend at the University Club at Arlington near Richmond. She shot a 105 in her first trip to the All A in 2014, came in with an 86 in 2015 and 17th position and was 15th and 16th, respectively, the past two years.

"I love this course," she said after Saturday's round. "I played it better than the Woodson Bend course where we'd played the All A the last four years. I think it's easier. It's not as wooded."

Gilchrist said the course played much

like Deer Lakes in Salem, her team's home course. The University links is dotted with dog-legged fairways, which challenged Gilchrist's course management and club selection.

"My approach shots were probably the best part of my game right after my drives. I hit the driver pretty well," she said.

With irons working, Gilchrist hit 13 greens in regulation and one-putted four greens. Even-par 72 won the tournament.

"I three-putted three greens and if I hadn't have done that it would have better," she said.

The 16-year-old said she tried to stay calm and focus on her goal of finishing among the top 10 as she approached the first tee box shortly after 8 a.m. The first hole set the tone. It was a dog-leg left.

"I hit a three wood into the fairway and then hit my 48-degree and stuck it about a foot from the hole," she said.

That was one of three birdies she had on the round. There were a couple of double-bogeys though, but Gilchrist battled through those spots.

"I had a lot of determination this year. I wasn't happy with my score up here last year and wanted to be in the top 10 this time and I managed to do so even though I had a couple of tough holes. I just stuck with it and wanted it so bad so I kept paring and birdieing to get there."



Junior Lauren Gilchrist is a five-time All A State qualifier and on Saturday she had her best finish ever, shooting 6-over.

Although the weather was good during Gilchrist's round, it turned stormy later.

"I kind of like playing in the rain, but I'm glad I didn't have to," she said.

Livingston Central's boys' team, which qualified for the All A Classic, was not as lucky. Rain shortened the boys' state tournament to a nine-hole affair as junior Darit Barnes shot a 38 to tie for 13th, leading Livingston golfers. His teammates Cameron Head and TROY Ringstaff both shot 44s, Zach Fleet shot 47 and Gage Cossey had a 50. Livingston finished 11th out of 16 teams.

Pain in Rocket Nation



Surrounded by fans, Coach Sean Thompson speaks to his team on the field after Friday's loss at Caldwell County.



PHOTO BY ALLISON EVANS

Rocket linebacker Braxton Winders and nose guard Lathan Easley (41) grab the backside of Caldwell County running back DeEric Hollowell While Tyler Boone and Preston Turley stop the forward motion.

Gap closes, but Rockets fall at Caldwell

That gap which has more often than not been a great divide was closed a bit, but Caldwell County still maintains an upper hand in this 50-game series.

Both teams came into Friday's border-rivalry ranked among the Top 10 in their respective classes, but the Tigers used a superb performance by senior quarterback Joby Jagers and the elusive speed of receiver Jameer Riley to – at least temporarily – take some wind out the high-rolling Rocket sails.

But the gap was indeed more like a small estuary instead of the oceanic canyon that has separated these two teams in recent years. The Tigers have beaten the Rockets 40 times in this series that started in 1958.

This fall, Crittenden County, which led 10-6 at the half, lost 32-20 at Caldwell County.

The damaging tide didn't roll in; however, until fairly late in the night when Riley surfered to the end zone on two long pass plays of 66 and 78 yards to seal the victory.

Coming into this annual encounter, Caldwell had mastered the Rockets in nine straight wins, outscoring them 416 to 59 in those matchups since Crittenden last won 26-14 in 2009.

Crittenden is ranked No. 9 in Class A. The Tigers are 10th in Class 3A. From most observations, this was supposed to be a competitive game, and it was, but that was little consolation to first-year Rocket skipper Sean Thompson and his crew.

"Our goal is to be 1-0 every week," Thompson said as his team lost for the first time under the new regime. "We didn't come in here wanting to be competitive; we wanted to beat them."

Crittenden County took an early lead behind kicker Parker Johnson's first-period field goal and sophomore receiver Preston Turley's first varsity touchdown reception. But Caldwell scored on its opening three possessions of the last half to turn the table.

"Mental mistakes. We basically shot ourselves in the foot," said senior offensive

lineman Jake Gibson, who recovered a muffed punt in the third period that set up Johnson's second field goal. That three-point kick tied a school record for field goals in a game and put the Rockets ahead 13-12. It would be Crittenden's last lead of the ballgame.

"The (closeness of the) score doesn't really matter," Gibson continued. "We had them at the half, but it's the final score that matters."

Jagers, who completed 21 of 28 passes, connected with Riley on Caldwell's first play from scrimmage after the Rockets had taken their final second-half lead on Johnson's field goal. That Tiger combo worked more magic minutes later for a 26-13 Tiger advantage and the Rockets' hopeful voyage was – for all practical purposes – doomed at that point.

Both teams swapped touchdowns down the stretch as Caldwell (2-2) won for the 10th straight time against the Rockets (2-1).

Crittenden will host Webster County in its homecoming game this week.

INJURY REPORT

DE Preston Turley has a fractured fibula and will miss several weeks. RB Devon Nesbitt is recovering from a concussion and will not play this week. Center Brock Langston is recovering from a shoulder injury, and has been cleared to play. Caden McCalister (back injury) is questionable for this week.

Tigers 32, Rockets 20

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Crittenden County	3	7	3	7
Caldwell County	6	0	12	14

SCORING PLAYS

- Critt-Parker Johnson 24 field goal, 8:30, 1st
- Cald-Jameer Riley 7 pass from Jobe Jagers (kick failed) 6:54, 1st
- Critt-Preston Turley 6 pass from Hunter Boone (Johnson kick) 7:59, 1st
- Cald-Travis Newcom 4 pass from Jagers (kick blocked) 8:35, 3rd
- Critt-Johnson 26 field goal :10, 3rd
- Cald-Riley 66 pass from Jagers (passed failed) :00, 3rd
- Cald-Riley 78 pass from Jagers (Russ Beshear pass from Jagers) 8:20, 4th
- Cald-DeEric Hollowell 5 run (kick blocked) 2:03, 4th
- Critt-Ethan Dossett 20 pass from Boone (Johnson kick) 1:04, 4th

TEAM TOTALS

- First Downs: Crittenden 17, Caldwell 11
 - Penalties: Crittenden 3-25, Caldwell 10-91
 - Rushing: Crittenden 43-127, Caldwell 21-157
 - Passing: Crittenden 14-27-2, 172 yds., Caldwell 21-28-1, 266 yds.
 - Total Yards: Crittenden 299, Caldwell 423
 - Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 0-0, Caldwell 2-2
- INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**
- Rushing**
Crittenden: Devon Nesbitt 27-72, H.Boone 11-43, Branan Lamey 1-1, Xander Tabor 3-20, Team 1(-9). Caldwell: Riley 6-48, Hollowell 15-109.
- Passing**
Crittenden: Boone 14-27-2, 172 yds. Caldwell: Jagers 21-28-1, 266 yds.
- Receiving**
Crittenden: Dossett 6-70, Nesbitt 3-8, Payton Riley 2-28, Tyler Boone 1-25, Turley 2-41. Caldwell: Riley 3-151, Hollowell 3-9, Gabe East 2-31, Newsom 8-34, Oliver Parker 5-41.
- Defense**
Dickerson 3 solos, assist; Joyce 3 solos, 2 assists; Lamey 2 solos, assist; Gibson fumble recovery; Nesbitt solo; O'Leary 2 solos, assist; Porter solo; Riley 8 solos, 5 assists; Guess assist; Jones 2 solos, TFL; Phillips assist; T.Boone 6 solos, 6 assists, 2 TFLs; Easley 2 solos, 2 assists; Ellington solo, assist; Tabor 3 solos, assist, interception; Turley 4 solos, 2 assists, TFL; Winders 3 solos, 4 assists, fumbler recovery.
- Players of the Game:** Defense Payton Riley, Lineman Ian Ellington, Special Teams Parker Johnson.
- Records** Crittenden 2-1, Caldwell 2-2



PRESS SPORTS PODCASTS & WEBCASTS

Listen to our podcasts every Monday with Rocket head football coach Sean Thompson and other special guests. Tune in at your convenience through the Rocket Football website. And don't forget the Webcast with Coach Thompson which is broadcast every Thursday on YouTube. Find a link at The-Press.com or @Crittenden Press on Twitter.





Crittenden County's varsity volleyball squad held a beginners clinic for elementary school girls last week. Pictured with the Lady Rocket teams are campers (front from left) Naomi Soloman, Grace Vinson, Callie Rich, Arry Suggs, Maddie Hearell, Elle McDaniel, Mary Rachel Stephens, (second row) Elliot Evans, Lacey Boone, Mason Martin, Layla Winn, Carly Porter, Rachel Mundy, Anna Boone and Hattie Hatfield.



Photo by Greg Perryman

Crittenden County's Jada Hayes recovers from making a block during a recent high school volleyball match at Rocket Arena.

CCMS Football

Morgeson romps for 5 TDs

Eighth-grader Preston Morgeson scored five touchdowns to help the Rockets beat Webster County 42-0 last Thursday at Dixon. Morgeson rushed for two TDs, had two interceptions that he returned for scores and recovered a Trojan fumble and took it to the end zone.

Quarterback Seth Guess threw a touchdown pass to Tyler Belt, rounding out Crittenden scoring.

The Rockets also won the B-game, beating Webster 6-0 as Levi Piper rushed for CCMS and the game's only score.

The Rockets also beat South Hopkins in a 54-36 slugfest on Tuesday of this week. Morgeson scored several touchdowns in that game. Complete statistics will be in next week's Press. Crittenden hosts James Madison Tuesday of next week.

CRITTENDEN MIDDLE SCHOOL STATISTICS

A GAME: Rushing: Morgeson 11-68, Tyler Belt 5-54, Kaleb Nesbitt 5-14, Seth Guess 2-11. **Passing:** Guess 4-8-0, 75 yds. **Receiving:** Belt 1-2, Noah Perkins 3-73. **Tackles:** Morgeson 9, 2 interceptions, fumble recovery; Gobin 9, TFL; Guess 9, 2 TFLs; Sarles 8; Blackburn 6; Nesbitt 3; Perkins 3; Belt 3; T.Swaggirt 3; Phillips 1; Piper 1; Berry 1; Hatfield 1; Tramel 1; Fritts 1.

B GAME: Rushing: Piper 6-29, Belt 5-43, McDaniel 2(-3). **Passing:** Piper 2-5, 14 yds. **Receiving:** Sharp 1-8, McDaniel 1-6. **Tackles:** Berry 6, interception; Sharp 5, Miniard 5, Sisco 4, Tramel 3, Belt 2, Hatfield 1, Blazina 1, Millikan 1, Piper 1, McDaniel 1.

Golf

Gilchrist medalist in match

Crittenden County's golf team shot a 183 and lost to Union County, which had a 165 Tuesday. Tate Roberts and Sam Greenwell each scored 43 for the Rocket boys and Lauren Gilchrist was medalist for the girls with a 41.

In a middle school golf match Monday against John Paul II of Morganfield, Crittenden got a medalist performance from Jeremiah Foster.

Soccer

Girls lose district matches

Crittenden County's soccer girls fell 9-1 last Thursday against Lyon County. It has been a tough season for the Lady Rockets, winners of just one match. Senior Ashley Wheeler scored the only goal in last week's contest against Lyon. She also scored a goal, as did teammate Jaelyn Duncan, on Tuesday in a home 5-2 against Trigg County, another district foe. CCHS has now lost four straight Fifth District matchups this season.

Volleyball

CCHS sweeps first run in 5th

Crittenden County has finished the first half of its regular-season district schedule in perfect fashion, beating Livingston Central Tuesday night in three straight sets at Rocket Arena. The Lady Rockets improved to 15-1 overall and remain ranked No. 4 in the Second Region despite owning the league's best record.

At 2-0 in the Fifth District, Crittenden will take some time off before returning to divisional play. The girls will not see either district opponent again until the first week of October. Crittenden beat Trigg last week and are now 2-0 in the district.

Individual statistics from Trigg match

Blocks: Perryman 3. Aces: Hicks 7, Perryman 6, Hayes 3. Digs: Gilbert 16, Perryman 11, Hayes 8, El.Smith 7. Assists: Hicks 21. Kills: Perryman 11.

Individual statistics from recent Webster match

Aces: Hicks 7. Digs: Bell 14, Gilbert 13, Perryman 12, Hicks 11, Hayes 10. Kills: Perryman 18, Hayes 3, Book 3, Gilbert 3, Hicks 2, El.Smith 2. Assists: Perryman 4, Hayes 2.

Rocket football center Langston commits to LWC

Crittenden County High School senior football player Brock Langston announced on Monday via a video on social media that he has committed to play football at Lindsey Wilson College in Columbia, Ky. Langston is a three-year starting center for the Rockets. You can find a link to his announcement at The Crittenden Press on Facebook or Twitter @CrittendenPress. Langston made an official visit to the college last week and made a decision to commit despite other schools showing an interest in his football talents. Langston transferred to Crittenden County from Union County after his freshman season.



Members of the Crittenden County cross country boys' and girls' teams posed for this photograph last week before they headed to a meet. The squad runs in competitive meets every Saturday morning. This is the second year CCHS has had a cross country team since the 1990s. Pictured are (from left) Doug Conger, Tanner Crawford, Rowen Perkins, Zach Weathers, Gabe Keller, Michael Kirk, Tyler Belt, Kate Keller, Jaxon Hatfield, Ashley Wheeler, Parker Kayse, Hunter Holeman, Mason Crider, Taylor Guess and Anzie Gobin.

Cross Country

Keller turns in another stunning finish

Crittenden County sophomore distance runner Kate Keller hasn't finished anywhere shorter than second place in cross country races this season and she's dominating the small-school field. Keller produced another second-place finish on Saturday at the Owensboro Invitational, finishing the 3.1-mile race in a personal best time of 20:54.26. She was about 20 seconds from the winning pace set by Owensboro Apollo's Sammi Roberts. It was Keller's third-straight personal best of the young season. Keller remains ranked No. 1 in western Kentucky for Class A runners. Taylor Guess, in just her second meet ever, finished in 26:02 and took 28th place out of almost 60 runners. Junior Anzie Gobin was 43rd at 28:48 and eighth-grader Laycee Lynn and senior Cassandra Newcom were 56th and 57th respectively, at just over 36 minutes each.

Junior Doug Conger led the Rocket boys with a 49th-place finish out of more than 100 entries. His time was 20:46. Senior Hunter Holeman crossed the line at 21:11 in 57th place, seventh-grader Jaxon Hatfield was 81st at 23:37, sophomore Michael Kirk was 88th in 24:38, eighth-grader Rowen Perkins was 91st in 24:57, seventh grader Gabe Keller was 100th at 26:39, seventh-grader Tyler Belt 101st at 26:49, junior Zach Weathers 103rd at 27:58, eighth-grader Parker Kayse 107th at 30:15 and seventh-graders Tanner Crawford and Mason Crider were 108th and 109th, respectively, with times just over 32 minutes.

Former walk-on Bouvier repays parents

One of the best moments of Kentucky's season will be how to when senior receiver David Bouvier caught the go-ahead touchdown pass in the opening win over Central Michigan. Or maybe it will be his touchdown catch against Florida last week when the Wildcats ended that 31-year losing streak to the Gators.

He came to UK as a walk-on from Lexington Catholic where he led the team in career receptions (215) and career yards (3,156). Before this season, he had played in just six games with one catch.

However, he started at both receiver and punt returner in game one and did so again against Florida.

Bouvier said he was happy for his parents when he became a starter this year.

"I was a walk-on. They made sacrifices for me. It's a good deal to repay that with a scholarship and bring them joy on Saturdays," he said.

He admitted there was a little bit of "disbelief" when he saw his family after the first game.

"I think we were all still kind of shocked that I started and then also had a touchdown catch," Bouvier said. "We knew we had come a long way. It was really cool and a special moment with all of them after the game."

"I have got such a great group of people that support me and being from Lexington, I already knew a lot of people here. I want to play the best for my family and friends."

His mother, Jeanne, admits as time went on, she wondered if he would get to play regularly at UK. Now he's caught a touchdown pass in two straight games and been part of ending the streak against Florida.

"I had seen him play and knew what he could do but I know the coaches know more than I do. I know who the other players are and wonder when my son can be the best of that category he's in," she said. "You have to trust the coaches.

He did. But I won't lie. We are delighted to see him playing. It was a dramatic change from not playing much except in the spring games. Then to be starting at two positions was a little surreal."

His mom, a semi-retired nurse at UK, knows returning punts is not an easy task and can result in the returner taking big hits from tacklers. She says she watches and believes he can survive whatever is thrown at him.

"I have seen him do it in high school. Pound for pound he is kind of a rock. He just has a way of taking a hit," she said. "He says it does not really hurt that much. I do not know if he is just saying that so I do not worry or not. He would take a hit in high school and pop right up. I don't know if he was doing that for me or not but I appreciate it. I do realize in high school he was not playing against SEC athletes. This is a little different. I watch, but I try not to think about what could happen to him."

Bouvier doesn't want his mother to worry, especially

when he's returning punts. However, he did lie to her about the hits he sometimes takes.

"It is kind of a mental thing to get back up quick and not let those guys think they can hurt you. I can't lie. I have had hits that hurt in previous years but as long as I get back up I feel fine and the adrenaline gets going again," he said.

Does his mom know that? "Don't tell her because I'm not. If she knew it hurt, she would worry," he said.

Spending a week in the Bahamas with coach John Calipari and his Kentucky players was an enjoyable experience for SEC Network play-by-play announcer Tom Hart. But spending time with Kentucky fans was even more fun for him.

"I ran into all kinds of UK fans from the CEO of a million dollar business to a Kentucky fan who had Super Bowl rings to just the average run of the mill fans, and I really appreciate those fans," Hart said.

He grew up a Missouri fan



Former Lexington Catholic standout David Bouvier scored a touchdown in both UK wins this season. (Wade Upchurch Photo)

and still remembers his father taking him and his brother to a NCAA Tournament to watch Missouri play.

"We didn't have the money for anything extravagant, but I thought it was one of the coolest things ever to see my team play an away game, especially in the NCAA Tournament," Hart said. "Maybe that's why I enjoyed being around the Kentucky fans."

USDA launches trade mitigation programs

STAFF REPORT

A trade mitigation package aimed at assisting farmers suffering from damage due to trade retaliation by foreign nations was launched last week by the USDA. Producers of certain commodities like corn, soybeans and hogs can now sign up for the Market Facilitation Program (MFP), while USDA will also begin to purchase identified commodities under a food purchase and distribution program.

Additionally, USDA has begun accepting proposals for the Agricultural Trade Promotion Program (ATP), which will help American farmers find and access new markets for their products. In total, USDA will authorize up to \$12 billion in programs, consistent with World Trade Organization obligations.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue announced in July that USDA would act to aid farmers in response to trade damage from retaliation. President Donald Trump directed a short-term relief strategy to protect producers while the administration works on free, fair and reciprocal trade deals to open more markets to help American farmers compete globally. These programs will assist agricultural producers to meet some of the costs of disrupted markets.

"Farmers will tell you that they would always prefer to sell a good crop

at a fair price, rather than receive government aid, and that's what long-term trade deals will accomplish," Perdue said. "But in the meantime, President Trump has promised that he will not allow American agriculture to bear the brunt of the unjustified retaliation from foreign nations."

Sign-up period for MFP runs through Jan. 15, 2019, with information and instructions provided at Farmers.gov/mfp. The MFP provides payments to cotton, corn, dairy, hog, sorghum, soybean, and wheat producers who have been significantly impacted by actions of foreign governments resulting in the loss of exports. Eligible producers should apply after harvest is complete, as payments will be issued once production is reported.

A payment will be issued on 50 percent of the producer's total production, multiplied by the MFP rate for a specific commodity. Rates for common local crops include a penny per bushel of corn, \$1.65 per bushel of soybeans, 14 cents per bushel of wheat, 86 cents per bushel of sorghum and \$8 per hog. The estimated initial payout is \$4.67 billion.

There are limits to payouts to individual producers.

For more information, interested producers can contact the Salem FSA office at (270) 988-2180 or visit Farmers.gov.



DARYLK TABOR/THE PRESS

Boot Scootin' winners

A rainy Friday night and Saturday morning couldn't extinguish the fires of grillers who entered the third annual Boot Scootin' BBQ Competition and Festival over the weekend. There were five entrants and a sparse crowd after steady rains most of the morning Saturday, but all five competitors sold out of the meats they cooked for the day. The Community Arts Foundation-sponsored event recognized winners in four different culinary categories and awarded an overall grand champion. Winners pictured above are (from left) grand champions Katelyn and Robert Patterson; Best Ribs winner Dustin Conner; Best Pulled Pork champ Darrick Myers and daughter Hadley; and Best Chicken and Best Sauce title holders Shaun and Crystal Wesmoland.

2019 Ky. legislative calendar starts Jan. 8

STAFF REPORT

The 2019 regular session of the Kentucky General Assembly is scheduled to begin on Jan. 8 and will last 30 legislative days.

As usual during an odd-numbered year, in which sessions are half as long as in even-numbered years, the session will have two parts. The first

four days of the session – Jan. 8-11 – will focus on organizational work, such as selecting legislative leaders following the November general election, adopting rules of procedure and organizing committees. The introduction and consideration of legislation can also begin during this time.

The second part of the

session begins on Feb. 5, with final adjournment scheduled for March 29.

Legislators will not meet in session on Feb. 18 in observance of Presidents' Day. The House and Senate will also not convene on March 8 or 11.

The veto recess – the period of time when lawmakers commonly return

to their home districts while the governor considers the possibility of issuing vetoes – begins on March 14. Lawmakers will return to the Capitol on March 28 and 29 for the final two days of the session.

The 2019 session calendar can be downloaded on the internet at <https://goo.gl/yDmWAF>.

PERRYMAN

Continued from Page 1

thing about the band," Perryman said, explaining that she, in turn, asked what he was doing there. "He was the lead singer of the band, Travis McCready."

Now that the filming of Nashville is over (season

six was the final one for the show), Perryman watches her email to see what other opportunities are out there for extras. She was a party guest in country music star Rodney Atkins' video "Caught up in the Country," earlier this year and sites visiting with him and meeting his family as a highlight of that gig.

"I met the directors and producers of 'Nashville,' and everyone else was trying to find jobs after it ended, so they have helped out," said Perryman.

The pay is good, and she's content with the small roles she is doing; however, if a good opportunity comes along, she wouldn't pass it up.

She has already signed

on as an extra in a movie to be filmed in Nashville in October and a Netflix series that begins in September.

"I'm not pushing for (anything bigger). It is so competitive, but I like what I'm doing," she said, preferring to work at the family business and make extra money in Nashville when opportunity knocks.

Crittenden County Animal Clinic

Thomas G. Shemwell, D.V.M.

NOW OFFERING LASER THERAPY
LARGE & SMALL ANIMAL MEDICINE & SURGERY

3841 US Hwy. 60 West, Marion, Ky., 42064
(270) 965-2257

GET A \$100 BONUS!

WHEN YOU OPEN A CONSUMER CHECKING ACCOUNT ONLINE!¹

WWW.EFIRSTUNITEDBANK.COM

Our Marion Banking Center is opening soon!



FIRST UNITED BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY

WITH A FIRST UNITED BANK CHECKING ACCOUNT YOU CAN BANK FROM ANYWHERE!

Online or Mobile²

Go online or use our mobile app to check balances, transfer funds and pay bills.

Mobile Deposit³

Snap, Tap, Deposit! With our mobile deposit service, you can deposit checks using the mobile app and your phone's camera ... from anywhere!

DON'T OWN A COMPUTER, OR NEED HELP WITH ONLINE ACCOUNT OPENING?

No problem! Give us a call and we will be glad to help!
270-821-5555

HOW TO EARN YOUR BONUS¹

- 1 Open a new **E-Z Checking** or **Next Generation Checking** account online at www.efirstunitedbank.com.
- 2 Make sure to set up a monthly recurring direct deposit or payment **within 90 days**.
- 3 Your bonus will be deposited in your new checking account after your account has been open 90 days.

DON'T DELAY, OFFER ENDS SEPTEMBER 30, 2018

¹Account must be an E-Z Checking or Next Generation Checking opened through First United Bank's online account opening process by September 30, 2018. Account must have either a monthly recurring direct deposit or ACH payment and be open 90 days to qualify for the bonus. A \$50 minimum deposit is required to open these accounts. Accounts opened in branch will not qualify for the bonus. Bonus will be credited to your new checking account after 90 days assuming account is still open. Limit of one bonus per household. Bonus may be considered taxable income, consult your tax professional. Current First United Bank checking customers and employees are not eligible for the bonus.

²The First United Bank app is free to download. Your carrier may charge access fees depending on your individual plan.

³Eligibility requirements and restrictions apply

Member
FDIC