

## BALE TRAIL WILL ROLL NEXT MONTH IN COUNTY

Crittenden County Bale Trail kicks off Oct. 13, and Crittenden County Extension Service is encouraging local residents to start getting creative with their hay bales. Participants who are decorating hay bales are encouraged to call the Extension Service to register at 270-965-5236. By submitting photos and an address where the artistic hay structure can be found, participants will be put on an official Crittenden County Bale Trail map. A contest will be hosted on the Facebook page, "Crittenden County Bale Trail," and the photo with the most Likes will be named grand champion on Nov. 5. There is no cost to participate. Hay bale tours will begin Oct. 14. Maps will be available at the Extension office, located on U.S. 60 East, about a one-tenth of a mile outside of Marion. Non-perishable food items will be collected during the contest period and can be deposited behind the Extension office. Donated items will be delivered to the Crittenden County Food Bank.

## 4-H HOSTING ANNUAL AWARDS EVENT SUNDAY

Crittenden County 4-H's annual Awards and Recognition Banquet will be held at 1 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 18 at the Crittenden County Lions Club Agriculture Building. A meal will be provided. Attendees are asked to bring a dessert. If your child participated in any 4-H clubs, events or contest on the local, district or state levels, attended 4-H camp or entered items in the county fair, they are encouraged to attend. Green tickets from participation in 4-H events should be submitted for drawings. The grand prize drawing is a free 4-H camp registration.



## UPCOMING MEETINGS

- Crittenden Fiscal Court will meet in regular session at 8:30 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 15 at the courthouse.
- Crittenden County Board of Elections will meet at 3:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 16 in the basement of Crittenden County Clerk's office.
- Marion City Council will meet in regular session at 5 p.m., Monday, Sept. 19 at city hall.
- Fredonia City Council will meet at 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 19 at city hall.
- City of Marion Tourism Commission will meet at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 20 at the Welcome Center.
- Salem City Council will meet at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 20 at Deer Lakes meeting room.
- Crittenden County Board of Education will meet at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 22 at Crittenden Elementary School
- Crittenden-Livingston Water District will meet at 4 p.m., Monday, Sept. 26 at Deer Lakes meeting room.

# We Marion Every Gallon Counts

## Water response shifts to long-term options

STAFF REPORT

As Marion transitions from an emergency response to its now nearly five-month-long water shortage to developing a long-term solution for sustainable drinking water, city leaders are exploring options and costs.

Finding a reliable source of water for the city of just over 3,000 people will be costly. Every option will cost millions of dollars. Gov. Andy Beshear has told local leaders that financial assistance is available, but first Marion City Council must define a plan forward.

With fall quickly approaching, and more reliable rainfall likely, the immediate threat of the town's water system going bone dry has at least temporarily ceased. However, community leaders know there's a false sense of security in relying on the whims of Mother Nature. A dry early summer put the town in jeopardy of losing its water stream, but disaster was avoided thanks to nearby third-party suppliers such as the Crittenden-Livingston Water District, raw water haulers like the National Guard and P&H Farms, strong conservation measures and distribution of free bottled water.

As long as Marion receives normal or above average rainfall as it did in August with more than four inches, the water plant has an ample supply of raw water to keep the town wet. Crittenden-Livingston's county water supplier is also sending at least 144,000 gallons of drinking water a day to Marion under a newly signed three-year contract.

While the sense of immediate water security is more comfortable than where Marion was in June and July, it can provide a false illusion of safety, a mirage so to speak.



**Crittenden-Livingston Water District built this water tank five years ago at Moore Hill. It alone can hold almost enough drinking water to serve the City of Marion on a daily basis. The two-county water district is among the three most obvious long-term solutions for Marion's drinking water for coming generations.**

That's why developing a long-term plan for generations to come is imperative. A sketch of three potential long-term sources of drinking water is beginning to emerge. Details have come from local leaders, officials at nearby water districts, engineers and other government

agencies. The Press has also heard from several local individuals who would like to see a definitive direction toward water security. The following is a look at perhaps the most viable options for ensuring Marion's long-term need for drinking water is met.

Certain options may be more attractive than others. Some may include the Crittenden-Livingston Water District, which is already providing Marion with a great deal of relief from the crisis. Assembled here is information that will be considered as Marion leaders begin to move toward determining which plan is most acceptable. Then, funding will be sought. Some observers believe that delays in identifying a plan could end up costing the city because grant and relief money that's currently in the state and federal system could dry up.

### Lake George Repair

There is no doubt that the most popular solution would be repairing Lake George. The reservoir had long been a source of recreation as well as raw water. Fishing, kayaking, picnicking and other activities were commonplace at the lake. Residents had built homes on its shore. Now overlooking a mud flat, those homes may suffer devaluation.

Some members of the Marion City Council believe Lake George can be resurrected as a raw water source. Regulators with various Kentucky agencies have largely balked at the idea, citing the volatility of the source and imminent need to upgrade the water plant, which would be costly.

Marion's water plant was built decades ago prior to modern regulations for such provisions as redundancy. The plant might qualify to have certain deficiencies

See **WATER**/page 9

## Hail to the Queen! Her story you may not already know

So, if you have any kind of social media account at all or a television for that matter, I'm sure you have heard plenty about the death of the Queen of England, succession of the throne, Camilla's purple outfit she will not stop wearing out in public and the opinions of those all shaken up from the disappointment that "spare-heir" Harry and his wife Meghan brought on the family from their Oprah Winfrey interview last year.

But after all, I felt this column about the Queen should give a wide berth to those stories since everyone has them already covered. When the Queen died, I went on a hunt for some information not everyone could possibly know and a few things you might find interesting.

Queen Elizabeth II was born April 21, 1926. Her full name was Elizabeth Alexandra Mary, born of the royal House of Windsor - an extremely fancy way of telling us her last name was Windsor. Yes, even the Queen of England had a last name. Though, it wasn't always the case for those in the family tree above her.

Until 1917, members of the British Royal Family had no surname, but only the name of the house or dynasty to which they belonged. Queen Victoria's eldest son Edward VII (1841-1901) belonged to the German House of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha (his Father Prince Albert's family name). Edward VII's son George V, became the second kind of that dynasty when he succeeded the throne in 1910. But this all changed in 1917, when George V (Queen Elizabeth II's grandfather) changed the name of the royal family to Windsor.



**Kayla MAXFIELD**  
Press Columnist  
**MAX-ED OUT**



**Among principal parties at Friday's closing on property being purchased by Fohs Hall and the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum are (from left) Mary Anne Campbell, Elliot West, Ric Cader, Fred Stubblefield, Brennan Cruce, Alan Stout, Stuart Collins, Evelyn Hayes and Brian Hayes.**

## Fohs Crosses Walker Street Corporation buys two properties to build lot, playground, more

STAFF REPORT

Fohs Hall, Inc., announced last week that it has purchased the dilapidated Hayward mansion across the street in order to tear it down to make way for development of a parking lot and other features.

In a formal announcement broadcast live on The Press YouTube and Facebook channels on Friday, president of the Fohs Hall Board of Directors, Alan Stout, and others associated with the plan unveiled a project that will include green space, a playground and eventually an amphitheater or large pavilion designed to host outdoors events or concerts.

The plan includes purchasing a building and property directly behind the

Hayward House, a lavish Marion home built in 1904 that later served as a high school and hospital. The adjacent property and building was owned by Brian and Evelyn Hayes and was once a photography studio. The Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum has jointly purchased the Hayes property along with Fohs Hall. The museum will use it for storage and Fohs Hall will use it for part of the parking lot project. The purchasers shared the \$20,000 acquisition cost of the Hayes property and Fohs Hall paid \$35,000 for the Hayward House and its 2.7 acres.

Fohs Hall has received a contribution of \$50,000 toward the project from Crittenden County Tomorrow,

which is handling a \$1.2 million bequest left to the community from the estate of the late Linda Schumann. Schumann was a community and civic advocate who died in June 2019, leaving the vast majority of her estate to Crittenden County Tomorrow, an organization she helped form in 2003 with an originally-stated mission of saving the Hayward House, among other purposes.

Stuart Collins, who represented Crittenden County Tomorrow at last week's announcement inside Fohs Hall, said it is a bit ironic that Crittenden County Tomorrow was originally formed to purchase and preserve the Hayward

See **FOHS**/page 4

See **QUEEN**/page 4



# Deaths

## Dalton

John Jeffery Dalton, 51, of Paducah, formerly of Crittenden County, and Porter County, Ind., died Friday, Aug. 26, 2022 at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville.

John or Jeff, depending on which name you knew him as, was a 1990 graduate of Portage High School in northwest Indiana where he was a member of the high school marching band for four years. He was known to be a gentle giant standing at 6'5" tall and weighing over 250 pounds in school. He was an enthusiastic sports fan but didn't want to play because, he said, "I'm afraid I will hurt someone." Jeff was known for his kindness and willingness to help anyone.

Surviving are his son, Shawn Dalton of Paducah; a brother, Bill Dalton of Greenfield, Ind.; a nephew, Sawyer Dalton; a

niece, Piper Dalton; uncles Steve Conger and Ricky Conger; and aunts Judy Conger and Linda Watson.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John Edward and Nancy Jane Dalton.

Graveside services were Saturday, Sept. 10, 2022 at Whites Chapel Cemetery.

*Paid obituary*

## Gregg

Lloyd Eugene Gregg, Sr., 69, died, Saturday, Sept. 10, 2022, at his home in Salem.

He enjoyed old Westerns, especially G u n s - m o k e, The Rifleman, Bonanza and loved John Wayne. He liked to ride his Harley motorcycle and shoot pool. He was a machine operator and mechanic.

Surviving are the love of his life, Nadine Bennett, two sons, DuWayne (Christine) Gregg of Salem and Lloyd Gregg Jr. of Kan-



sas City Mo.; two daughters, Amanda (Todd) Crabb of Newburnside, Ill., and Lena Lindsey of Buncombe, Ill.; two sisters, Carolyn (Rick) Gannon of Smithland and Jeanette Helton of Paducah; a brother, Delbert (Michelle) Baldwin of Wannensburg, Mo.; 22 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents Carl E. and Blanche L. (Crabtree) Gregg; a sister, Mary Lee; three brothers, Carl, Wayne and Chuck; and a granddaughter, Eastyn Roberts.

Funeral services are 1 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 15 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services.

Friends may visit with the family from 11 a.m., until the time of service at Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem.

## Winters

Herbert Oliver Winters, 93, of Marion, died Friday, Sept. 9, 2022 at Crittenden Health and Rehab. He

was a member of Sulphur Springs Baptist Church.

Surviving are three sons, Gary Winters of Hopkinsville, Bobby Winters of Lyon County and Donnie Winters of Marion; and several grand and great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Anna Carzella Winters; a son, David Winters; parents, R.W. and Pearl Winters; and 12 brothers and sisters.

Services were at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 14 at Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Mexico Cemetery.

## Bond

Betty Dell Bond, 84, of Marion, died Sunday, Sept. 4, 2022 at Baptist Health Paducah.

Prior to her retirement, Bond worked at Moore Business Forms.

Surviving are her husband, Carlos Bond; a sister, Shirley (Doyle) Fritts of Owensboro; a niece, Debbie (Steve)

Harper of Owensboro; and two nephews, Chayse Brown of Oak Hill, W.Va., and Michael Brown of Hohenwald, Tenn.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Roy Ashley and Lennie Marie Hunt Brown; and two brothers, William Tildon Brown and Roy Joseph Brown.

Graveside services were Friday, Sept. 9, at Mapleview Cemetery with Bro. Carl Brantley officiating.

## Online Condolences

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# Chamber lands \$10k grant

## Retail Academy would ID retail business needs

STAFF REPORT

A \$10,000 grant written by the Pennyriple Area Development District on behalf of the Crittenden County Chamber would help identify local gaps in existing retail businesses.

Referred to as a "Retail Academy," the grant consists of a needs assessment of the community's current businesses and would identify services that do not exist here. It would identify services that are needed but do not exist in Crittenden County.

The Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce, during its meeting Tues-

day morning, discussed the pros and cons of accepting the grant and formed a committee to further investigate the benefits of the Retail Academy. A few Chamber members will participate in a webinar Thursday, Sept. 15 to learn more about the program.

The needs assessment conducted through the Retail Academy looks at current businesses, and ultimately would recommend retail development beneficial to the community.

Chamber member Chris Cook said the findings of the needs assessment will show existing businesses how they can expand or improve their current services.

"They help you identify and develop local business branding strategies

and will help figure out what retail gaps there are in the community," Cook said. He went on to explain that the assessment team helps local businesses identify additional services needed in the community. The assessment team also has the ability to use historical debit and credit card activity to track what people are buying here as well as identify "leakage," or business the community is losing to nearby cities.

There is no cost to the Chamber during the first year of the grant. There would be a cost for a second- or third-year participation in the program.

Five Kentucky cities, including Princeton, received the Retail Academy grant.

The Chamber hopes to

make a decision in the coming months whether to accept the grant and move forward with the Retail Academy.

## Thank You

I would like to thank everyone for the phone calls, food and flowers following the loss of my mother, Virginia Kluty. Thank you to the Gilbert Funeral Home staff and pastor Gary Murray for the service. Thanks to Louise's Flowers. Thanks to everyone who came to the service.

*Arna & Terry Belt*

# Agencies promote disease awareness during September

Like every month, there are numerous agencies and organizations celebrating their annual awareness campaigns during the month of September.

Below is a list, including agencies and web addresses for organizations promoting their causes this month:

- Arthritis Awareness Month, the Arthritis Society in Canada [www.arthritis.ca](http://www.arthritis.ca).
- Children's Eye Health and Safety Month, Prevent Blindness America, [www.preventblindness.org](http://www.preventblindness.org).
- Gynecologic Cancer Awareness Month, Foundation For Women's Cancer, [www.foundationforwomenscancer.org](http://www.foundationforwomenscancer.org).
- Leukemia and Lymphoma Awareness Month, Leukemia & Lymphoma Society (LLS), [givenow.lls.org](http://givenow.lls.org).
- Muscular Dystrophy

Month in Canada, [www.muscle.ca](http://www.muscle.ca).

- National Alcohol and Drug Addiction Recovery Month, [www.recovery-month.gov](http://www.recovery-month.gov).
- National Cholesterol Education Month, National Heart Lung and Blood Institute, [www.nhlbi.nih.gov](http://www.nhlbi.nih.gov).
- Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month in Ca-

nada, [www.ovariancancer.org](http://www.ovariancancer.org).

- Reye's Syndrome Awareness Month, National Reye's Syndrome Foundation, [www.reyes-syndrome.org](http://www.reyes-syndrome.org).
- Sickle Cell Disease Awareness Month, Sickle Cell Society, [www.sicklecellsociety.org](http://www.sicklecellsociety.org).

### ELECTION NOTICE


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24/7 online portal to request absentee ballot  
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Kentucky State Board of Elections offers to voters an online portal at GoVote.ky.gov from Saturday, Sept. 24 to Tuesday, Oct. 25 in order to allow requests for a mail-in absentee ballot for the General Election. This is for voters who will be unable to ballot in person during the election period, and voters must attest to their reason for being unable to vote in person. Ballots may also be requested during the same period by contacting Crittenden County Clerk's Office during regular business hours at 270-965-3403.

This notice is given pursuant to Kentucky statutes




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# Six cases finalized in Crittenden Circuit Court

Crittenden Circuit Judge Rene Williams rendered dispositions on the following cases last Thursday in Marion.

•Mark Adamson, 57, of Marion pleaded guilty in two separate felony cases. He was sentenced to three years for first-degree possession of a controlled substance, 12 months for second-degree wanton endangerment and 12 months for possession of drug paraphernalia in a 2020 case that involved a domestic

dispute with a woman. He was charged in June of this year with another felony for giving false information on a Federal Firearms Application when he purchased a gun at a local pawn shop. In that case, Adamson pleaded guilty and was given a one-year prison sentence. Probation was denied in both cases, and all prison time will run concurrently.

•Kari Rose, 31, of Marion had her probation revoked for absconding

from court-ordered in-house treatment center. She was ordered to complete the balance of her prison sentence, but should be eligible for parole in about four months, according to court testimony.

•Larry Edwards, 31, of Benton pleaded guilty in a Rocket Docket case to felony drug charges and various other misdemeanors. He was awarded pre-trail diversion on a felony charge of first-degree possession of

methamphetamine and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. The three-year sentence was diverted for five years. Edwards was arrested on Aug. 17 after Sheriff's Deputy Chuck Hoover conducted a traffic stop at the intersection of Mott City Road and US 641 on a car Edwards was driving. The vehicle had an invalid registration plate. Edwards was additionally charged for not having a valid driver's license, failure to have automobile insurance and obscuring lettering or decal of a license plate among other traffic violations and misdemeanors. He was fined or given probated jail time on those lesser charges.

•Steven D. Smith Jr., 36, of Madisonville entered an Alford Plea to an amended charge of second-degree possession of a forged instrument and theft by unlawful taking.

He was charged for having used a fake \$20 bill during a transaction at a Marion business and accepting change for the purchase. He was sentenced to four years on the counterfeiting charge and 30 days for theft. The time will run concurrent to another conviction in Lyon County.

•Harlin Ray Brantley, 51, of Marion pleaded guilty and was given pre-trial diversion on a felony charge of first-degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) and misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a defaced firearm. The diversion will be for five years on a three-year prison sentence. Court records indicate that Brantley was charged in April following a disturbance at a home on Cave Springs Road. When officers arrived, they found

drugs, paraphernalia and a shotgun with a barrel cut off to 14 inches. He was also sentenced to three years in prison on a case from Webster County for driving on a suspended license and possession of a controlled substance.

•Jason Miller, 43, of Marion, pleaded guilty to felony first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, less than 2 grams, first offense and first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, less than 10 doses opiates, first offense. Court records indicate that Miller sold \$100 of meth and two Lortabs for \$20 to a cooperating witness on May 20 in the parking lot of the Dollar General Store on Sturgis Road. He was sentenced to one year on each offense with the time to run concurrent. Probation was opposed so he was ordered to begin serving the sentence.



## PRESIDENT OF THE CRITTENDEN COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SHANNA WEST

Shanna West, one of the owners of H&H Home and Hardware, has been instrumental in various community organizations over the last few years. She was earlier this year named president of the Chamber of Commerce, replacing Wynne Wallace, who West credits with bringing the Chamber through the pandemic and orchestrating its great post-pandemic comeback. West also points to the leadership of Vice President Shelly Davidson. They are both passionate and great, she said.

The Chamber had struggled for a time, taking a brief hiatus before reorganizing its leadership and restating its mission to the community last year.

**Q:** Who are officers and leaders in the Chamber of Commerce?

**A:** **OFFICERS**  
Shanna West, president  
Shelly Davidson, vice president  
Kelsey Berry, treasurer  
Adam Ledford, city administrator

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS**  
Charlie Day  
Wynne Wallace  
Kayla Davis  
Staci Blackburn  
Steve Watson

**Q:** What are some upcoming events planned by the Chamber?.

**A:** In my Chamber capacity, I'll be participating in a program called Retail Academy hosted by Pennyrile Area Development District, which is aimed at identifying opportunity in our community. It sounds like an amazing opportunity and I'm excited to be part of that.

We decided that although the Pumpkin Festival was fun, it did not meet the objectives of the Chamber; which is to promote and advocate for our members. And, unfortunately, our members did not see enough benefit from the Chamber hosting to justify continuing to put our resources toward that. We sincerely hope another organization will pick that up or transform a fall festival of some kind into something else.

Instead, the Chamber is so excited to be working on the first ever Christmas festival; a weekend-long exciting and magical festival that physically brings families directly to the doors of our in-town members' businesses to eat, shop and visit. We are tremendously excited about this and believe that our efforts on this event are much more beneficial to our members. I'm a little hesitant to share any more of our plans with that because things are still very fluid as we get all that



worked out.

The after-hours event at Edward Jones and museum tour earlier this week was the first in a series of After Hours Networking Events that we will be working with various members. In a small town where we all know each other, we forget the importance of networking. Do we really know each other professionally? Do we take the time to invest in learning what our business and professional friends do to find out if we can be mutually beneficial to each other? It's all about strengthening our local bonds and it's an incredibly important initiative to help strengthen the foundation we have locally.

We have the quarterly Leadership Breakfast approaching. The breakfast has made an incredibly strong and very exciting post-pandemic comeback. During the breakfast we see leaders and teams from so many local and area businesses come together to take part in lifting up our community and demonstrating what it means to be a leader inside and outside of their profession. Since its comeback, the speakers have been local folks telling stories of how they came to be in business, how they lead inside this community and relating local expertise to fire up the motivation in the room and spark productive ideas and conversation that continue outside of the breakfast. I have to give huge credit to Wynne Wallace and the Chamber team under her presidency for bringing the breakfast back with such a powerful force. I was blessed by her asking me to speak at a previous breakfast and it was amazing how moving that experience was. I hope to be able to help continue that same momentum.

Small Business Saturday – The Chamber has done a fabulous job in years past to promote this event and I know without doubt that this will continue to be an important event in our retail and food service community.

Looking to 2023, we're still working on our schedule. I hope to see that we provide even more resources to our members to help them help their respective businesses. We would love to see regular seminars, training sessions, informational sessions, webinars possibly that pertain to business practices, social and public relations, strategic planning and more. We want to continue to build a Chamber that is such an important resource to its members

that membership grows exponentially; the more members we have, the more resources we have available, the stronger we can promote and advocate.

**Q:** What is the Chamber's primary focus and mission in the community?

**A:** The most basic mission for our Chamber is to promote and advocate for our members. A number of our members are locally owned and operated businesses and we know the small business is the heart and guide for all other business in all of America, not to mention small towns like ours. We also have members who employ and represent many local families and family members; that's a huge portion of our population that depends on their success as a business.

When we talk about the meaning of "promoting and advocating" I believe that entails everything from encouraging to education and everything in between. The Chamber should be the central resource for our business community, the breeding ground for ideas and development, a place where our members can openly discuss, respectfully debate and look for growth opportunities. As we move forward I hope to help foster a stronger atmosphere of participation and networking amongst our members; that whole "Iron sharpens iron" saying is most relevant there.

**Q:** How many members are on the Chamber of Commerce rolls?

**A:** We've just added a few more new members so we have about 65 right now.

**Q:** How does a business or individuals join the Chamber of Commerce?

**A:** Contact any Chamber officer or director to get an application, contact us through our Facebook page, or contact me directly at H&H either by email at shanna.hhsupply@outlook.com or by phone at 270.704.9264.

Personally, I just hope to bring value to the table. Whether that be knowledge, direction, encouragement, leadership... whatever capacity is most beneficial to the Chamber. That's what I hope to be able to add. As a business owner, I most definitely want to see success here but, personally, I want everyone to see success here. I want Marion to be where my kids and your kids want to open their own business and raise their own families. We have a phenomenal atmosphere brewing here for success for our entire business community. Individually, we have so many successes here. The Chamber hopes to provide the scenario in which those individual successes can be boosted into combined success for our entire community where the benefits rain back down for generations to come.

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## Why I Am A Democrat

- Women's Suffrage Amendment • Social Security
- Minimum Wage Law • 40-hour work week
- Overtime Pay • Conservation Corps
- Works Progress Administration
- Workers Compensation Act
- National Labor Relations Act
- Unemployment Compensation Act
- Clayton Anti-Trust Act
- Cultural Extension Service
- Soil Conservation Service
- Rural Electrification Act
- Federal Housing Administration
- Federal Deposit Insurance Corp
- Securities Exchange Act • GI Bill of Rights
- Marshall Plan • NATO • Pell Grants
- School Lunch Program
- Occupational Safety & Health
- Operation Head Start • Peace Corps
- VISTA • AmeriCorps • Civil Rights Act of 1964
- Voting Rights of 1965 • Medicare • Medicaid
- Equal Pay Act • Older Americans Act
- Guaranteed Student Loans
- Freedom of Information Act
- Corporation for Public Broadcasting • PBS
- NPR • National Science Foundation
- Apollo Moon Program
- National Endowments for the Arts and the Humanities
- Clean Air Act • Clean Water Act • Food Stamps
- WIC • Centers for Disease Control & Prevention
- Motor Voter Act • Family & Medical Leave Act
- Balanced Federal Budget

*Paid for by Alan Lossner*





## FALL INTO ARTS PLANNED AT FOHS HALL SAT., SEPT. 24

Arts exhibits, vendors and demonstrations will showcase the talents of local and area residents during a Fall Into the Arts Festival at Fohs Hall all day Saturday, Sept. 24.

Organizers say the event pairs perfectly with historic Fohs Hall, which is a community centerpiece for cultural events.

CAF member Lexie Millikan said booth space is available for rent for individuals who wish to sell their products. However, demonstrations of dance or artistic performances are also being sought. Booth rental is \$20, and artists must furnish their own tables and any other items needed for display.

The event’s framework is similar to Christmas in Marion, a longtime holiday event once held in Marion and coordinated by the Crittenden County Homemakers.

Only handmade products will be accepted for Fall Into the Arts.

Millikan is excited to bring her experience coordinating this type of event to Marion, where she has resided since 2018.

As director of the Yeiser Art Center in Paducah, Millikan is director of the Lower Town Art and Music Festival in Paducah, which attracted 10,000 visitors in May. The pre-covid Lower Town festival attracted double the crowd.

“Fall Into the Arts is a celebration of the arts,” said Millikan, a Marion resident. “We hope all kinds of mediums will be represented and people can come and learn and see demonstrations and try things out, shop with vendors, and see performances.

“I hope we can create something here in Marion that people look forward to, we hope families will come and enjoy art, celebrate and learn what it’s all about,” Millikan said.

For a vendor application, email [lexiemillikan@gmail.com](mailto:lexiemillikan@gmail.com).

## CRAFT JOINS RACE FOR KY GOV

Former United Nations Ambassador Kelly Craft has announced her campaign for Kentucky governor. She joins a crowded spring of 2023 GOP primary where the winner will challenge Democratic Gov. Andy Beshear.

Craft quickly landed a key endorsement from Republican U.S. Rep. James Comer, who represents a con-

servative district mostly in western Kentucky. Other Republican candidates for governor include Kentucky’s attorney general Daniel Camron, state Auditor Mike Harmon, state Rep. Savannah Maddox and retired attorney Eric Deters.

Craft was born in Lexington, but grew up on her family's farm near Glasgow.

## PADUCAH BUILDING OUTDOOR SPORTS COMPLEX NEAR MALL

A joint project between the City of Paducah and McCracken County governments will create an outdoor sports complex that will be built on property at Stuart Nelson Park and Bluegrass Downs, the former horse racing facility.

Leaders there say it will take about two years to design and build the facility which will include eight lighted baseball and softball fields, six full-size soccer fields, all with synthetic surfaces, and will incorporate the Bluegrass Downs grandstand. Cost to build it is estimated at \$12.5 million, which will be paid for from a motel tax. Part of the project is being funded from other sources, including pandemic relief money.

## 4-H HOSTING HORSE PROGRAM

A Crittenden County 4-H horse program will be held Monday, Sept. 19 at the Crittenden County Fairgrounds.

The program teaches life-long skills on and off the horse and presents opportunities for youth to compete in horse shows and skill-a-thons. Parents are urged to remain on premises. Registration forms are required. This activity is for youth ages 9–18. For more information, call (270) 965–5236.

## FORESTRY DAY NEXT MONTH AT LBL’S NATURE STATION

A 4-H Forestry Field Day will be held Oct. 6 at the Woodlands Nature Station in Land Between the Lakes, located at 3156 Silver Trail Rd., Cadiz.

The event is designed for junior and senior 4-Hers age 9–18.

During the event, which begins at 9 a.m., and continues until 1 p.m., 4-Hers will be taught and tested in the basics of the following:

- Tree identification
- Tree measurement
- Use of compass
- Measuring distances by pacing.

The cost is \$3 per participant. Call the Crittenden County Extension Service at (270) 965–5236 to register. Sack lunches are requested of participants, as well as sturdy shoes.

## FOHS

Continued from page 1 House more than 20 years ago, and now it’s helping fund its removal to make way for new development. Schumann and others had hoped to refurbish and repurpose the old home. They raised a substantial amount of money, formed the non-profit Crittenden County Tomorrow and bought the old hospital. Yet after fur-

ther exploration, the group eventually determined that repair of the home was beyond its financial means. It sold the property to local contractor Ric Carder, who had kept it until Fohs Hall closed the real estate deal last week.

Stout said the project to expand the footprint of Fohs Hall begins with the acquisition of the two properties across North Walker Street from the civic building. Fohs Hall

leaders say they have enough money to tear down the Hayward House, but will need further financial resources to develop the property for community activities and parking. Fohs Hall was built in 1926 and given to the community by benefactor Julius Fohs. Stout said plans are to have the new area fully developed by the 100-year anniversary of Fohs Hall, which will be in four years.

## QUEEN

Continued from page 1 abeth II’s father) specifically adopted Windsor, not only as the name of the ‘House’ but also as the surname of his family, due to the negative associations with Germany after the war.

The Royal name was confirmed by the Queen at her accession in 1952; and in 1960 the Queen and Duke of Endinburg decided they would like their own direct descendants to be distinguished from the rest of the Royal Family, as Windsor is the surname used by all the male and unmarried female descendants of George V.

Her husband, Lt. Phillip Mountbatten was born Prince Phillip of Greece and Denmark but after their marriage on Nov. 20, 1947 he renounced those titles and became a British subject known as the Duke of Edinburg.

The Queen was the head of state over 15 governments and 36 com-

monwealth governments as a figurehead, whose net worth is estimated to be \$500 million. All of the Queen’s expenses – and those of her extended family – have been paid by taxpayers. Now after her passing, most of her personal estate will be inherited by newly crowned King Charles, according to Forbes.

Many generations have never known a different head of state. The Queen celebrated her Platinum Jubilee in May, recognizing 70 years on the throne.

Her passing triggers a period of national mourning in the United Kingdom with 18 days of a carefully choreographed schedule of events which has been planned by Buckingham Palace for decades. However originally in those plans, it was only to be 12 days of mourning, but her son, now King Charles III, released a statement the day after her death requesting an extension with the period to last seven days after her funeral which will

take place on Monday, Sept. 19.

In case you’re wondering why we in the United States don’t recognize the British Monarchy as the head of state, remember at one time we did – before the 13 Colonies won their independence from the United Kingdom in 1776 after fighting the American Revolutionary War. Even so, President Joe Biden ordered American flags lowered to half staff as “a mark of respect for the memory of the Queen.”

Here is a little history on why I’m so interested in the Queen. It was Feb. 6, 1952, the day my grandmother gave birth to her first son, Douglas. And while we do not have any kind of royal blood, it was coincidentally one of the most historical days in history across the pond, as Queen Elizabeth II was first crowned.

Yes, that’s right, my uncle Doug was born on the same day that she took over the throne all those years ago. Gosh he’s old.

## CORN CROP DOWN IN KENTUCKY

Based on Sept. 1 crop conditions, a recent USDA report indicates Kentucky’s corn production is expected to be down 28 percent from last year, and soybeans 2 percent lower.

“The high temperatures and drought in June and July took a toll on crops, corn more than soybeans”, said David Knopf, director of the NASS Eastern Mountain Regional Office in Kentucky. “It will be the smallest corn crop since 2012, which is due to a combination of

## 10 YEARS AGO

### September 20, 2012

■ A concerted effort between the Crittenden County Economic Development Corporation, the City of Marion, county government and a local property owner set the stage for Invensys Rail to create 50 more jobs in Marion. These jobs had originally been slated to go to Lyon County but were now expected to be allocated here.

■ Consumers raved about the smoked drumsticks sold on Main Street by the County Chamber of Commerce. Chamber directors Shannon Lain and Tammy Wallace were among the group who sold turkey leg lunches to help raise money to offset the costs of the Pumpkin Festival.

■ The Crittenden County Coalition for a Drug-Free Community accepted a certificate from Amy Andrews of the Kentucky Agency for Substance Abuse Policy. Coalition representatives included: Jan Gregory, Caroline Kiefer, Brandi Rodgers, Amy Andrews, Ginger Boone, Cheryl Burks, Virginia Oldham and Renee Sizemore.

■ Crittenden County Rockets’ third and fourth-grade football team beat Caldwell 42-6. In the takedown, Gabe Mott scored four touchdowns and Xander Tabor and Dalton Wood added one apiece. Caden McCalister and Tabor also rushed for conversions. Tyler Boone added 7 defensive tackles to secure the win.

## 25 YEARS AGO

### September 25, 1997

■ Dycusburg resident Wayne Wallace sought guidance from local officials about his property sliding into the Cumberland River. Since Wallace bought the home, the bank of the river had drawn 40 yards closer. Local officials hoped to amend a U.S. Corps of Engineers plan to stabilize the riverbank near Wallace’s home.

■ Opal Travis met her long-lost brother after 45 long years. After several failed attempts to find her brother, she finally sought the help of the Adoption

fewer acres along with a lower yield. Forecast soybean yield is down from last year, but is expected to be above the five-year average.”

The U.S. corn production is forecast at 13.9 billion bushels, down 3% from the August forecast and down 8% from last year's record production. Based on conditions as of Sept. 1, yields are expected to average 172.5 bushels per acre, down 2.9 bushels from last month.

Soybean production for Kentucky is forecast to be down 2% from 2021.



Reunion Registry in Nicholasville which was able to locate Howard Wayne Rushing. Rushing assumed the name of Greg Crawford when he was adopted and the two were finally reunited for the first time since birth, which closed the book on Travis’ four-year search for her sibling.

■ Marion resident Greg Rushing caught a 45-pound, 42-inch catfish with a chicken liver while fishing the Lower Cumberland River near Dycusburg.

■ Coach Al Starnes had more than just one disagreement with the officials during the Class A football non-district matchup with previously unbeaten Ballard Memorial. The game had high stakes as Ballard Memorial and Crittenden County were the last two undefeated teams in western Kentucky. The Rockets were able to keep the record intact by beating Ballard Memorial 13-7 on the road.

## 50 YEARS AGO

### September 21, 1972

■ The Kentucky Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Louisville announced that the weather during August was favorable for crop development. The nice weather forecasted the state soybean crop to set a new record. The soybean production in Kentucky was

projected at a record 27,753,000 bushels, 27 percent above last year.

■ The Crittenden County Rockets’ cross-country team won its first cross-country meet of the season as they edged Trigg County 28-29. James Willoughby took first place honors covering the course in 9:18. Others who placed for Crittenden were: third- Larry Tinsley, fifth- Gary Tinsley, seventh- Joe Hall and twelfth- David Tharp.

■ Victor “Pippi” Hardin was attacked by a wild fox. Hardin used his .22 automatic to shoot the fox in the shoulder, sending him back, however, the fox came at Hardin again. This time, Hardin’s gun was jammed. Luckily, he was carrying a .22 pistol and was able to fire two more shots into the animal.

■ The Woman’s Club held its 52nd Anniversary Luncheon. The president, Mrs. Paul Mick, welcomed members and guests while Mrs. Gerald Kinnin sang “People Who Need People” accompanied by Mrs. J.B. Wiggins.

■ Ray Rich, assistant basketball coach at Middle Tennessee State University, commended the Crittenden County football team and coaching staff for their conduct while attending football camp at the university.

For more local history read Brenda Underdown’s Blog *Forgotten Passages*

The Crittenden Press

USPS 138-260

125 E. Bellville St. | P.O. Box 191 | Marion, KY 42064

270.965.3191 | [www.the-press.com](http://www.the-press.com)

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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 \$38 to \$75 per year. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Crittenden Press, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064.

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# Prayer and action

All talk is not a good thing. What is worse is talking in one direction while acting in another. It is deceptive and manipulative. It is one thing to do it to gain an advantage in sports – as in the attempt to draw a defensive team offside to gain a free first down. It is another matter entirely to do so in family or work life. It is unhealthy at best and usually leads to broken trust in relationships. We call this hypocrisy.



**Sean NIESTRATH**  
Faith-based columnist  
*Guest Columnist*

absolutely does require reflection on spiritual disciplines. It should be clear that prayer is available to us anywhere, anytime. However, to fit prayer in during the lulls in our day (which is a good thing) cannot replace time set aside for prayer. In the Gospels, Jesus would spend time teaching and healing, then he would go away to a quiet place to pray. Action and prayer were inseparable for Jesus.

The focus of Jesus' prayers was to keep him centered on what is important: God's holiness and will, God's kingdom on earth, the source of our sustenance, being forgiving in order to be forgiven, and guidance. When asked by his disciples how to pray he responded with what Christians call, "the Lord's Prayer." It has nothing to do with material gain, but everything about it affects our physical existence in a world losing its mind to be "seen."

In both Luke and Matthew the prayer is followed by, "Ask, and it will be given to you. Seek, and you will find." (It is in the next chapter in Matthew). How we pray, or not, and what we do cannot be separated. The spiritual and physical are linked so tightly that to anyone paying attention we cannot hide the truth of our prayer life.

The Bible praises those whose actions and prayers match. In the story of Cornelius in Acts 10 we read of his actions before we read that he prayed. Action preceded prayer. The ancient Christian writer and bishop, Cyprian of Carthage wrote, "Moreover, those who pray should not come to God with fruitless or naked prayers. Petition is ineffectual when it is a barren entreaty that beseeches God...Thus Holy Scripture instructs us, saying, 'Prayer is good with fasting and almsgiv-

ing.'...Thus for instance, Cornelius the centurion, when he prayed had a claim to be heard. For he was in the habit of doing many alms-deeds towards the people, and of every praying to God. [That's why] and angel... said, 'Cornelius, your prayers and gifts to the poor have come up as a memorial offering to God.'" Cyprian, Treatise 4, On the Lord's Prayer:32).

One gets the impression that most of our prayer life is hidden from view of most people. It was Jesus' instruction in the Sermon on the Mount to not pray in order to be seen by people but to, "go into your room and shut the door and pray." (Mt. 6:6).

In Luke 18:9-14, a Pharisee is doing what Jesus said not to do and thanking God he was not like other people, and a tax-collector "standing far off" who prayed, "God, be merciful to me a sinner!" It is the prayer of the tax-collector that has survived the centuries and come to us as the "Jesus prayer."

"Lord Jesus Christ, Son of the Living God, have mercy on me a sinner." That prayer will affect our actions.

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

## Community Events & News

■ The Crittenden County High School SBDM will meet at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 15 in the library.

■ Happy, healthy, harvest will be from 5-7:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 30 at Livingston Central High School, 705 U.S. Hwy. 60 West, Smithland. There will be a free community hay ride and chili supper, bonfire and s'more's kits, hot chocolate stand, fun family photos, face painting, cookie decorating, visit with a pet therapy team, explore various therapy options and resources, manage care representatives, local health care tables, free fall festival games, lots of giveaways and door prizes, children's book giveaways and group interest sign-ups.

■ The VFW in Marion will be having Bingo starting at 5 p.m. every Tuesday at 412 N. College St., Marion.

■ Marion Show and Shine will be Thursday, Sept. 22, weather permitting. Cars, trucks and motorcycles permitted at Crittenden County Courthouse, 107 S. Main St., Marion. Sponsored by City of Marion Tourism. City of Marion Police Dept. authorized.

## In Christ, one is never truly alone

**Question:** I'm divorced and my grown children have nothing to do with me. I have to go out of town a great deal with my job. I spend a lot of time in motel rooms. In those rooms, I feel so alone. Could faith in God take some of my loneliness away?

**Answer:** Loneliness is a sad emotion. When a person is obligated to no one but himself, it is a sad existence, indeed. Make a change in your life by turning from your sins (repenting) and by placing one's faith in Christ and you will never be truly alone again.

As a follower of Christ a person can experience God's presence in his life through Christ's righteousness. That means one can come into His presence through prayer and feel closeness to Him. One can read His Word, the Bible, and hear God speaking to him.

Also, at the moment a person becomes Christ's follower, he is adopted into God's family. "You received the Spirit of sonship. And by

**ASK the PASTOR**  
By Bob Hardison

him we cry, "Abba, Father." The Spirit himself testifies with our spirit that we are God's children" (Rom. 8:15-16).

Immediately seek out a church where Christ is preached. Attend regularly

and get involved in its activities. You'll meet many folks who will become a spiritual family to you. Then, no matter where you are, you can go to church and find fellow Christians who have the same heavenly Father as you. They are "brothers and sisters" in Christ one hasn't met yet.

Send your questions to: bob@bobhardison.com

White Chapel Church & Cemetery

will have its annual meeting

**September 25 • 2 p.m.**

*Cemetery & Church are solely operated by donations only.*

**Donations may be mailed to:**

**P.O. Box 64, Marion, Ky. 42064**

*Everyone welcome.*

## NOTICE

Pennyrile Allied Community Services, Inc. (PACS), will hold a public meeting to discuss and determine the strengths and needs of Crittenden County. Residents with low income and community members are encouraged to attend and voice their concerns. The meeting will be held on Friday, Sept. 16 at 11:45 a.m. at the Crittenden Co. Senior Center, 402 N. Walker St., Marion.

*"This project is funded, in part, under a contract with the Cabinet for Health and Family Services with funds from the Community Service Block Grant Act of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services."*

**EMMAUS BAPTIST CHURCH**

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

**St. William Catholic Church**

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.  
**Father John Okoro**

860 S. Main St.  
Marion, Ky.  
(270) 965-2477

**Mexico Baptist Church**

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

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

**DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH**

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

*"Whatever It Takes"*  
**Bro. Jamie Baker**

**Emmanuel Baptist Church**

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

**Tolu United Methodist Church**

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

**Barnett Chapel General Baptist**

**Sunday School: 10 a.m.**  
**Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.**  
**Sunday Night Service: 6 p.m.**  
**Bro. Ken Suits, pastor**

Barnett Chapel Rd., Marion, Ky.  
Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.

**Freedom General Baptist Church**

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

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

**Marion Baptist Church**

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

**SEVEN SPRINGS 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.  
*- We are an Independent Baptist Church seeking to know Christ, and to make Him known to the community around us. -*

**Crayne Community Church**

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

**FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

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

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

**Marion Church of God**

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

**PINEY FORK CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

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

**Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian**

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

**Marion United Methodist Church**

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

Bro. James LAIBEN  
South College St.

**Frances Community Church**

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

**Hurricane Church**

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

**Unity General Baptist Church**

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

**Marion Church of Christ**

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



# Tolu basketball become winners despite no gym

Before the fall of 1975 when the three county schools and Marion Elementary had their 7th and 8th grade students, a major highlight was the Junior High basketball tournaments each spring.

What an exciting time this was for the players, coaches, students, parents and friends that lived in each community. There were the Tolu Hornets in green and white, the Frances Bulldogs in red and white, Mattoon Panthers in blue and gold and the Marion Terrors, wearing blue and white.

Using the archives of The Crittenden Press, let's take a trip back to these exciting tournaments that featured the Tolu boys.

I was one of the excited members of the crowd that got to watch these two tournaments, they were so exciting and the competition was fierce. The loyalty and support of these communities to their children and school was a wonderful thing. I can still see the young players on the Crittenden County High gym floor playing their hearts out, the crowd on its feet cheering on their favorite team. It was Tolu for me, as both our children went to school there. We were all a family – teachers, students, parents and friends from the community. The late Daryl Sherer was a favorite to watch with those long shots that he made look so easy, and he seldom ever missed. He had us on our feet cheering many times during a game.

**March 2, 1972 – Tolu Wins Tournament**  
For the students at Tolu, it was a dream come true. For the basketball players and coach it was a thrilling end to the most unusual season. Tolu Elementary School won the Crittenden County Junior High basketball tournament last Thursday night in a dramatic come-from-behind overtime victory over Marion.

But what makes the story even more interesting is that Tolu is the only junior high in the county that does not have an indoor gym.

Success in tournaments after practicing on outdoor courts is not new at Tolu School. In 1931 a talented group of young men, students at Tolu High School, traveled to the University of Kentucky to take on the best teams in the state. Tolu at that time had no hardwood court or warm surroundings to practice in. They spent their practice time outside, shooting baskets in all kinds of weather.

When the boys came home from Lexington, they found themselves ranked second in the state, finishing only one point behind the state champions.

The 1972 Tolu team's achievement may not have quite equaled the success story of the 1931 group, but to these sixth, seventh and eight graders, it was the happiest moment of



The 1972 Tolu champs (from left) Coach Lenny Pyle, Gary Harris, Phil Enoch, Bill Adams, David Tramel and Ricky Jepsen, (back) Carroll Wayne Croft, Terry Sisco, John Kelly, Daryl Sherer, Jimmy Hughes and Mike Cook.

their young lives.

Fire had destroyed the Tolu gym over a year ago, but failure to have the structure rebuilt was not to hold back this eager group of boys. An asphalt court was prepared and the boys soon began practicing despite wind, rain and cold temperatures.

All their work, under the direction of the late coach and principal Leonard Pyle, finally paid off in one of the most exciting games in the history of junior high action.

With the clock showing that time had expired and Tolu trailing by two points, 42-40, a Tolu eighth grader named Terry Sisco found himself at the free throw line with an opportunity to tie the game and force it into overtime. The first attempt bounced around the goal and finally dropped through, cutting the lead to one and it gave Sisco the bonus shot. This time he ripped the net and the game was extended, and the crowd exploded with excitement.

Excitement continued in the overtime, and Tolu managed to hold on for the 47-46 victory. Daryl Sherer led Tolu with 28 points, Jimmy Hughes added 10 and Sisco had 9. Other members of the Tolu team were Mike Cook, Ricky

Jepson, Russell Froge, David Tramel, Carrol Croft, Phil Enoch, Ron Adams, Gary Harris and Bill James.

Keith Cosby led the Marion scoring attack with 16, followed by David Perryman 7, Greg Morrill and Donnie Mills 6, Mike Hunt 6, and David Thorp 5.

**January 1974 - A Heart-breaker of a Game.**

Two years later, in January of 1974, with a new principal and coach Ralph Stalion (and still without a gymnasium to practice in), the Tolu Hornets were having a winning season with eight wins and no losses.

January 31, 1974, Tolu came into the season tournament with 10 wins and no losses. We were all so excited, with a season like this, Tolu had a great chance to win the tournament and be undefeated for the season.

Coach Ralph Stalion paced the sidelines giving his young team instructions and lots of encouragement. Here's the heartbreaking story for the Tolu team that night.

**Frances Elementary Wins.**

The Frances Elementary School basketball team has won the 1974 County Junior High Basketball Tourney. In the finals played at the high school on Jan. 31, Frances led in scoring by Fitzgerald with 17 points and in rebounding by Campbell with 14, edged previously undefeated Tolu 33 to 30.

According to Coach Hugh Highfil, whose team



The Tolu boys are seen in 1974 (from left) Coach Ralph Stalion, Darrell Todd, Ronnie Davidson, Russell Forge, Jon Kelly, Ronnie Adams and Carroll Wayne Croft.



The 1974 Tolu cheerleaders (from left) Deborah McCarty, Barbara Harris, Anna Hayes Sherer, sponsor, Gail Croft, Tina Underdown, Tonya Travis, Kathy Carter, Sharon Davidson and mascot, Sharlott Stalion.

finished the season with a record of 8-5, "We just seemed to put it together. Also, the boys wanted badly to win it for Poindexter." (James Howard Poindexter, an eighth grade player on the team, was killed in an accident during the Christmas holiday.) Other scoring for Frances included Maynard, 14 and Hodges, 2. Tabor also played but did not score.

For Ralph Stalion's Tolu Hornets, which went into the championship game undefeated, the scoring was as follows: Ronnie Davidson 16, Jon Kelly 12, and Ronnie Adams 2. Darrell Todd and Russell Froge played but did not score. The loss left Tolu with a season record of 10-1.

**Tolu's Banquet**  
On March 22 of that year, Tolu Elementary School held a banquet to honor the school's 1973-74 basketball squad, cheerleaders and team managers. It was attended by approximately 100 people. Superintendent Edward Hickey presented the main address on the

NOTICE  
CROOKED CREEK  
CEMETERY ASSOCIATION  
*will meet*  
**Sunday, Sept. 25 at 2 p.m.**  
at Crooked Creek Church.  
*Please try to attend.*

**COMBINED NOTICE**  
**NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT**  
**AND NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS**  
**Date: September 15, 2022**

Crittenden County Fiscal Court  
(Name of Applicant)  
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(Street, City, Zip Code)

(270) 965-5251  
(Telephone #)

**TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS, AND PERSONS:**

Request for Release of Funds

On or about October 3, 2022 the above named will request the Kentucky Department for Local Government for the release of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) to undertake the following project:

Crittenden County Food Pantry Project  
(Project Title or Name)  
Construction of New Food Commodity Storage Facility  
(Purpose or Nature of the Project)  
402 North Walker Street, Marion, Kentucky 42064  
(Location – Street, City, County, State – of Project)  
9301, 9302, 9303, 9304  
(Census Tracts)

**Finding of No Significant Impact**

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of human environment and, accordingly, the above-named has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL-91-190).

An Environmental Review Record respecting the within project has been made by the above named which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the Pennyriple Area Development District, 300 Hammond Drive, Hopkinsville, Kentucky and is available for public examination and copying, upon request, between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:00 pm.

No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of federal funds.

**Public Comments**

All interested agencies, groups, and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the County to the office of Judge/Executive Perry Newcom, 107 South Main Street, Suite 208, Marion, KY 42064. Such written comments should be received at the above address specified on or before Sept. 30, 2022. All such comments so received will be considered and the County will not request the release of Federal funds or take any administrative action on the within project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

**Environmental Certification**

The Crittenden County Fiscal Court will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the Kentucky Department for Local Government (KDLG) under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The Crittenden County Fiscal Court is certifying to the state that Perry Newcom, in his official capacity as Judge/Executive, consents to accept the jurisdiction of the federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval the Crittenden County Fiscal Court may use the Block Grant funds and the state and HUD will have satisfied their responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

**Objection to Release of Funds**

The state will accept objections to its release of funds and the Crittenden County Fiscal Court's certification for a period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt for the request (whichever is the later) only if they are on one of the following bases:

(a) The certification was not in fact executed by the county Certifying Officer.  
(b) The County has filed to make one of the two findings pursuant to §58.41 or to make the written determination decision required by §§578.57, 58.53 or 58.64 for the project, as applicable.  
(c) The County has omitted one or more of the steps set forth at Subparts F and G for the preparation and completion of an EA.  
(d) No opportunity was given to the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation or its Executive Director to review the effect of the project on a property listed on the National Register of Historic Places, or found to be eligible for such listing by the Secretary of the Interior, in accordance with 36 CFR Part 800.  
(e) The recipient has committed funds or incurred costs not authorized by this part before release of funds and approval of the Environmental Certification by HUD or the State.  
(f) Objections have been made by a federal agency.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58, Sec. 58.76) and shall be addressed to the Kentucky Department for Local Government, Office of Federal Grants, 100 Airport Road, 3rd Floor, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by the state. No objection received after October 18, 2022 will be considered by the state. Potential objectors should contact the Department for Local Government to verify the actual last day of the state comment period.

Perry Newcom  
Judge/Executive  
107 South Main St., Suite 208  
Marion, KY 42064

**THANK YOU**

The board of directors for Mapleview Cemetery wish to thank everyone who made donations to the recent paving project.

With the generous donation of many, we were able to complete substantial resurfacing on nearly all of the drives within the cemetery.

We especially wish to thank Marion native John Cochran, who had served as an anonymous donor for this effort. Mr. Cochran matched donations and ultimately donated \$50,000 toward the project.

If you have not driven through the cemetery lately, please do. We are beyond pleased with the work of Rogers Group, Inc., and are so thankful to have completed such a large endeavor for the benefit of the cemetery, local citizens and families of loved ones buried there.

**OPEN HOUSE & VENDOR FAIR**  
**ALL THE THINGS**  
**Sept. 18 • 11 a.m.-6 p.m.**

Attend event, take a look around, sign your contract, pay your deposit.  
Receive \$500 off Wedding  
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Sugar Shop

**LAKESIDE VENUE**  
**303 Repton Cemetery Rd.**  
Marion, Ky.  
[lakesidevenue.com](http://lakesidevenue.com)

**THINGS TO DO**  
B+B Photography  
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Lori and Co.  
Beauty by Beth Ann  
Bounce House  
Live Music-Maggie Hollis

Pumpkin Carving Contest  
Backroads Boutique  
Wilson's World by Ginger  
Design Accents  
Flamingo Flair Boutique & Gifts  
Sweet Celebrations by Sarah



# Classifieds The Crittenden Press

## The Crittenden Press

125 E. Bellville St.,  
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(270) 965-3191  
information@the-press.com

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Advertising deadline  
is 5 p.m., Monday

Prepaid ads of 20 words or less are \$6 for one week, with a 10-cent charge for each word over the initial 20. Run the same ad for consecutive issues for only \$4 each week. Now, all regular classified ads are placed on our Web site, [www.the-press.com](http://www.the-press.com), at no extra charge. You can also reach more than one million readers with one call! Contact the classified department for more information about placing a 25-word classified in 70 newspapers for only \$250. It is the policy of The Crittenden Press Inc., to fully comply with the Fair Housing Act and to never knowingly publish advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability or family status. If you believe an advertisement published in this newspaper is discriminatory, please contact the publisher immediately at (270) 965-3191. All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted.

### yard sales

Huge, 4-family and partial estate sale, Thursday, Sept. 15, Friday, Sept. 16 and Saturday, Sept. 17 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. No early birds. Furniture, some antiques, dishes, household items, riding lawn mower, yard tools, doors & bathroom fixtures, clothes, lamps, tables and miscellaneous, too much to mention. Also selling a Corvette car, Harley Davidson motorcycle and battery powered wheelchair. (1t-37-p)

Garage sale, Thursday, Sept. 15 and Friday, Sept. 16, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at 1235 SR 1077, house behind Harvest House Church. Outdoor glider chair, ladies scrubs, household items, smoker, grill and more. (1t-37-p)

September 16th (Friday) 7:30 - 5:00 & September 17th (Saturday) 7:30 - 11:30; Johnetta Taylor 869 Lola Road, Salem, KY; like new brother printer/scanner/fax, primitive decor, outside yard decorations, assorted luggage, Thomas kinkade picture, girls bike, storage baskets with cabinet, lots of kitchen items, Christmas tree and decorations, women and mens clothing, shoes for all,purses, Thirty One bags, new picture frames, toys, girls brand name clothing sizes 10 - 2 junior, chapter books, old snapper mower, wood cabinet, antiques, lots of items brand new, TOO much to list, going to be a big one! Don't want to miss! (1t-37-p)

### employment

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### services

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CONCRETE WORK: Parking lots, garages, steel buildings, walls, sidewalks, driveways, room additions, rock driveways, clean ditches. Call for quote (270) 724-4672, Joe Mattingly Concrete Construction. (12t-44-p)

### notice

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

### legal notice

Notice is hereby given that on Sept. 7, 2022 Billy R. Peters of 507 N. Maple St., Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed administrator of Joanna Peters Hamlet, deceased, whose address was 423 West Elm St., Marion, Ky. 42064. Reuben Glenn Walker, attorney.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the administrator before the 7th day of March, 2023 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately. Crittenden District Court Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-37-c)

### statewides

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**LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 216.57 ACRES - \$427,717** - Great hunting tract with a diverse mix of habitat types. Great deer and wild turkey habitat with opportunities for waterfowl hunting. Open areas for food plots. Approximately 244.78 acres of timber. Planted pines.

**CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 947 ACRES - \$1,450,000** - This unique large acreage hunting farm is ideal for all of Kentucky's favored game species. The tract features a diverse blend of habitat types.

**LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 132.73 ACRES - \$238,914** - Great hunting tract with diverse topography, most producing timber, several food plots, open areas for food plots and a good trail system.

**LIVINGSTON, KY - 99.954 ACRES** - Hunting tract with a large creek, open ground for food plots, most producing hardwoods and numerous funnels and pinch points! \$199,909.

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

**LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 118.16 ACRES** - Topography is a mix of semi-flat creek bottoms and timbered ridges. An established food plot on the main tract is perfect for big bucks. Excellent hunting! Reduced \$209,751.

**CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 103 ACRES** - Located in big buck territory, this scenic property features a spacious home, garages, a barn ideal for equipment or storage and a diverse blend of habitat types!

**LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 50.26 ACRES - \$123,137** - Mostly timber hunting tract with diverse topography. This tract has several improvements geared toward big bucks and is ready for the 2021 season!

**LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 16.66 ACRES - \$140,042** - Mostly timber hunting tract with diverse topography! This tract has a blend of habitat types and improvements that are geared toward big bucks!

**LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 2.2 ACRES - \$152,218.50** - Mostly timber hunting tract located in an area known for big bucks! This tract has habitat diversity with improvements geared toward big bucks! Includes established food plot.

**LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 76.26** - Mostly timber hunting tract located in an area known for big bucks. Includes a groomed landing area ideal for hunting camp.



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|  |                          |
|--|--------------------------|
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| 3 Bed 1 Bath - 6437 SR 135                               | \$59,500SS               |
| 3 Bed 1 Bath - 2722 Mott City Rd.                        | <b>SOLD</b> \$89,900NW   |
| 4 Bed 2 Bath - 1071 Claylick Rd                          | <b>SOLD</b> \$164,900RP  |
| 2 Bed 1 Bath - 116 N Yandell St                          | <b>SOLD</b> \$44,900BF   |
| Mobile Home - 237 Cruce Rd                               | \$28,900ML               |
| 3 Bed 2 bath Split-Level - 417 College St.               | <b>GOING</b> \$159,900WW |
| 3 Bed 1bath - 212 Leland Ave                             | <b>SOLD</b> \$70,000MP   |
| 2 Bed 1 Bath - 115 W Graham St, Fredonia                 | <b>SOLD</b> \$24,900DW   |
| 3 Bed 1 (full) 2(half) Bath on 35+ Acres, 1985 Weldon Rd | <b>SOLD</b> \$19,900BW   |
| 3 Bed 2 Bath - 2070 Vine St, Carsville                   | <b>SOLD</b> \$149,000MD  |

**ACREAGE**

|   |                            |
|---|----------------------------|
| 6.38 +- AC - Weldon Rd.                     | \$53,900BW                 |
| 46 +- AC with Small Cabin - Good Springs Rd | \$129,900                  |
| 650+- AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY          | <b>SOLD</b> \$1,300,000    |
| Cave-In-Rock Island - 160+- AC              | <b>ACTIVE</b> \$359,900 AE |

**COMMERCIAL**

|                                    |            |
|------------------------------------|------------|
| Store Front - 110 S Main St.       | \$99,900   |
| Engine Repair Shop - 213 W Gum St. | \$98,500GG |
| Store Front - 1999 SR 70           | \$24,900PT |
| The Front Porch                    | \$365,000  |

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UPCOMING EVENTS

### Rocket Sports

**THURSDAY**  
Golf vs Dawson Springs at Marion  
Soccer hosts Lyon County  
Volleyball hosts Livingston Central

**SATURDAY**  
Cross Country at St. Mary Invitational  
MS football vs N.Marshall at Trojan Bowl  
Jr Pro football hosts Webster County

**MONDAY**  
Girls Golf Regional at Paducah CC  
Soccer hosts Paducah Tilghman

**TUESDAY**  
Boys Golf Regional at Paxton Park  
Soccer hosts Webster County

FOOTBALL

### MS Rockets beat S.Hopkins

Crittenden County Middle School beat South Hopkins 16-0 Tuesday at Marion. Eli Lovell and Ethan Sosh scored for CCMS and Noah Byford had an interception to seal the game. Last week, CCMS took one under the chin at Webster County, losing the football game 60-8 to the Trojans. Crittenden's only score came on a long pass from Conner Poindexter to Byford. The Rockets are 2-3 on the season.

GOLF

### Upcoming Marion events

The Heritage Golf Course at Marion Golf & Pool will host the annual First United Bank 2-Person Tournament on Sept. 24. The 18-hole event will begin at 10 a.m. Proceeds benefit the Crittenden County High School golf team.

OUTDOORS

### Hunting Seasons

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

|                       |                     |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Bullfrog              | May 21 - Oct. 31    |
| Fall Squirrel         | Aug. 20 - Nov. 11   |
| Dove                  | Sept. 1 - Oct. 26   |
| Crow                  | Sept. 1 - Nov. 7    |
| Deer Archery          | Sept. 3 - Jan. 16   |
| Turkey Archery        | Sept. 3 - Jan. 16   |
| Canada Goose          | Sept. 16 - Sept. 30 |
| Deer Crossbow         | Sept. 17 - Jan. 16  |
| Wood ducks            | Sept. 17 - 21       |
| Teal                  | Sept. 17 - 25       |
| Turkey Crossbow       | Oct. 1-16           |
| Raccoon Hunting       | Oct. 1 - Feb. 28    |
| Deer Youth            | Oct. 8-9            |
| Deer Muzzleloader     | Oct. 15-16          |
| Turkey Shotgun        | Oct. 22-28          |
| Deer Gun              | Nov. 12 - Nov. 27   |
| Turkey Crossbow       | Nov. 12 - Dec. 31   |
| Fall Squirrel         | Nov. 14 - Feb. 28   |
| Raccoon Trapping      | Nov. 14 - Feb. 28   |
| Quail, Rabbit         | Nov. 14 - Feb. 10   |
| Bobcat                | Nov. 19 - Feb. 28   |
| Duck                  | Nov 24 - Nov. 27    |
| Canada Goose          | Nov. 24 - Feb. 15   |
| Dove                  | Nov. 24 - Dec. 2    |
| Turkey Shotgun        | Dec. 3-9            |
| Duck                  | Dec. 7 - Jan. 31    |
| Deer Muzzleloader     | Dec. 10-18          |
| Dove                  | Dec. 24 - Jan. 15   |
| Deer Free Youth       | Dec. 31 - Jan. 1    |
| Furbearers Free Youth | Dec. 31- Jan. 6     |
| Crow                  | Jan. 4 - Feb. 28    |
| Snow Goose            | Feb. 16 - March 31  |
| Coyote                | Year Round          |
| Ground Hog            | Year Round          |

**Turkey friend, Williams, dies**

Jim Williams, 79, of Eddyville, died Wednesday, Sept. 7, 2022. Williams was a founding member of the National Wild Turkey Federation Kentucky State Chapter, where he received numerous awards for his service with youth and the Wounded Warrior Program. He was instrumental in the NTWF Jakes programs in several area counties and greatly involved in the preservation of the wild turkey flock in Land Between the Lakes.

FOLLOW THE ROCKETS at THE PRESS ONLINE  
www.The-Press.com Sports Tab

## Crittenden Cross Country Results

Crittenden County's cross country team has competed in three meets so far this season and will be at the St. Mary Invitational on Saturday at Noble Park in Paducah.

Here are results from the team's first meet at Murray: In boys' competition Asa McCord was 57th in 24:09.96. In girls' action Mary Martinez was 16th in 25:45.33, Presley Potter was 24th in 28:18.78, Karsyn Potter was 34th in 29:58.08.

At the Calloway County Invitational, McCord was 44th in 21:40.89 and Jayden Gibson was

# Rockets snap losing skid vs Caldwell

STAFF REPORT

Highlight this one in the history book, Crittenden County officially declared its independence from a long drought against Caldwell County, winning a gripping 21-13 football game at Princeton Friday – the Rockets' first there since 2004.

It didn't come easy, and it required a stunning pivot to the offensive strategy for Crittenden to capture its first win over Caldwell in 13 tries.

"The steak is over. I love it," declared lineman Travis Blazina, who'd never beaten Caldwell throughout his football career dating back to little league.

After encountering first-half difficulties throwing the football, including two interceptions – one returned for a touchdown – the Rockets used an old-fashioned approach to seal the deal with stern defense and a strong running game down the stretch. After trailing by a touchdown at the half, Crittenden scored once in each of the last two periods while blanking the Tigers. Crittenden had allowed Tiger running back Jamus Carneyhan to roll up 108 yards by the half, but held him to minus-9 after the break. He got most of that first-half total on a 73-yard TD run.

CCHS quarterback Micah Newcom, whose team played behind the sticks much of the first half due to 70 yards in penalties, was sacked, called for illegal grounding and flushed from the pocket over and over by Caldwell's rush. Despite the challenges, he still threw for 184 yards, all but 45 came in the first half.

In the final two quarters, Crittenden went almost exclusively to the ground after its first series, which ended with an interception in the end zone. The Rockets had blown four trips inside the 25-yard line at that point, so out came the handoffs.

From there, Newcom rushed for 49 yards the second half and running backs Gattin Travis, Levi Piper and Preston Morgeson each had 25 or more yards as the Rockets scored two unanswered TDs.

Special teams were key as well. Crittenden blocked an extra-point kick and



PHOTO BY ALLISON EVANS

Senior Rocket lineman Zach Counts (54) and junior running back Levi Piper (21) block for junior quarterback Micah Newcom in the first half at Caldwell County.

two punts, one of them set up the Rockets' first score.

Crittenden improved to 2-2 on the season while Caldwell falls to 0-4. The Rockets have a bye week this Friday and coach Gaige Courtney hopes to use that time off to get some of his injured players healed before hosting a very good Union County next week.

|                   |   |   |   |   |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|
| Crittenden County | 7 | 0 | 7 | 7 |
| Caldwell County   | 7 | 6 | 0 | 0 |

**SCORING PLAYS**

Critt-Micah Newcom 5 run (Preston Morgeson kick) 4:47, 1st

Cald-Jamus Carneyhan 73 run (Timothy Nichols kick) 4:43, 2nd

Cald-Logan Chambliss 93 interception return (kick blocked) 10:25, 2nd

Critt-Newcom 11 run (Morgeson kick) 6:09, 3rd

Critt-Newcom 2 run (Morgeson kick) 8:54, 4th

**TEAM TOTALS**

First Downs: Rockets 17, Tigers 13

Penalties: Rockets 10-90, Tigers 7-69

Rushing: Rockets 38-122, Tigers 24-108

Passing: Rockets 16-24-3, 184; Tigers 5-13-0, 69

Total Yards: Rockets 306, Tigers 177

Fumbles/Lost: Rockets 0-0, Tigers 1-1

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**

**Rushing**  
Rockets: Gattin Travis 8-34, Morgeson 2-25, Levi Piper 3-11, Tyler Belt 2-6, Seth Guess 3-8, Sammy Impastato 1-4, Newcom 18-37, Kaleb Nesbitt 1-(-3).  
Tigers: Carneyhan 12-99, Luke Parker 11-12, Cooper Mobley 1-(-3).

**Passing**  
Rockets: Newcom 16-23-2,184; Seth Guess 0-1-1.  
Tigers: Parker 5-13-0, 69.

**Receiving**  
Rockets: Gabe Keller 4-50, Nesbitt 5-56, Morgeson 2-12, Travis 1-14, Casey Cates 2-28, T.Belt 1-20, Case Gobin 1-4. Tigers: Xavier Bumphus 3-65, Carneyhan 1-(-6), Camden Woford 1-4.

**Defense**  
Sammy Impastato 2 solos, TFL, fumble recovery, blocked kick; Case Gobin 4 solos, 2 assists, 2 sacks; Kaleb Nesbitt 4 solos, 2 assists, TFL; Briley Berry 4 solos, 3 assists, TFL, sack, blocked kick; Preston Morgeson 3 solos, TFL, blocked kick; Seth Guess 4 solos, 2 assists; Evan Belt assist; Gabe Keller assist; Levi Piper solo, 2 assists; Gattin Travis 4 solos, 3 assists, TFL; Tyler Belt 2 solos, assist; Keelyn Gobin solo, assist.

**Players of the Game:** Defense Case Gobin, Offense Kaleb Nesbitt, Lineman Zach Counts, Special Teams Briley Berry.

**Records:** Rockets 2-2, Tigers 0-4

## CCHS splits in district matches

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County's hopes of taking a one-game lead in the Fifth District regular season standings was dashed Tuesday when Trigg County beat the Lady Rockets 6-2 at Marion.

The Rocket girls need just one more win to tie last year victory total. They're record after the Trigg loss dropped to 5-4-2 overall and 1-2 in the district. CCHS lost the first matchup this season against the Lady Wildcats 4-2 at Cadiz. Crittenden County can wrap up second place in the three-team Fifth District for the first time in ages with a win Thursday at home against Lyon County, a team it beat in overtime last week.

Senior Taylor Guess scored twice and freshman Ella Geary once in the win at Lyon last

Thursday. Joslyn Silcox had one assist and keeper Hannah Long 10 saves. The district victory was CCHS's first since 2017. Lyon had beaten Crittenden in the previous 17 meetings.

On Tuesday, Trigg scored its first goal in the match's opening minute then tacked on two more before halftime for a 3-0 edge at the break. Senior Raven Hayes scored both CCHS second-half goals, one off an assist from Lizzie Campbell. Long had nine saves at keeper.

The girls have six more regular-season games on the schedule. Three more wins and the team will tie the school record for victories in one season. CCHS has added a road game at Hopkinsville to the schedule on Sept. 29. Post-season play will begin the first week of October.



PHOTO BY NATALIE BOONE

Senior Raven Hayes makes a pass near midfield during the first half of Tuesday's game against Trigg County.

# Local golfers challenged by state match hills

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County's boys placed 11th out of 16 teams at the All A Classic State Golf Tournament in Richmond on Sunday.

Jeremiah Foster, making his second appearance in the small-school tournament, shot a nine-over-par 81 on the tricky Gibson Bay Golf Course. He was followed in scoring by Parker Kayse with 84, Grayson Davidson 89, Avery Belt 98 and Jaxon Hatfield 108.

CCHS coach Vicki Hatfield said rain and a challenging course took their toll on her team's play. Crittenden was appearing in the All A state event for the second time in three years after it won the regional tournament in August.

**Tiger by the Tail**

**Crittenden County's Carly Porter returns a shot against Caldwell County's Benashka Thomas during last week's Lady Rocket win over the Lady Tigers at Rocket Arena.**

PHOTO BY GREG PERRYMAN



## Lady Rockets break 16-year Tiger drought

STAFF REPORT

Last week's volleyball victory over Caldwell County was particularly sweet for many reasons. It was Crittenden County coach Baylee McDonald's first ever against her alma mater, but perhaps even more significant, the victory was the Lady Rockets' first in 16 years – and only the third ever – against the Tigers volleyball girls.

Caldwell County came into the match with a 34-2 record against Crittenden since the teams' volleyball series began in 2003.

The Lady Rockets won the match in four sets, taking the victory 20-25, 25-20, 25-23, 25-18.

Crittenden lost in four sets to Christian County Tuesday at Marion, losing 25-11, 30-28, 13-25, 26-24. CCHS is now 8-8 on the season.



# WATER

Continued from page 1

grandfathered in when it's ordered to upgrade, but not likely all of them. Its holding tanks and other infrastructure are decaying and need attention, regulators and inspectors have said.

When questioned during Monday's Marion City Council meeting as to whether the plant had another 10 years of life in it, Plant Supervisor Jeff Black and Division of Water chemist Jackie Logsdon pointed to serious challenges.

"A whole bunch of money would have to be dropped in that thing (to get 10 more years). I need new everything," Black said.

Logsdon said the state of the plant is reflected in difficulties operators are having in balancing the chemistry in Marion's water.

"The treatment challenges we're facing right now are very telling of the plant's limitations and that needs to be on everyone's mind," she said.

Several residents have reported red or brown colored water. Those issues are largely due to high levels of manganese that are gathered in the plant. There are plans to shut it down next week and clean the filtration system at an estimated cost of over \$10,000.

State officials who have been monitoring and testing water coming out of the plant say it may look bad out of some faucets, but it's safe to use. They say coloration is a secondary standard of water. In other words, it's an aesthetic issue, not a safety and health problem. Logsdon conceded however that drinking brown or red water is not appealing for anyone. Boiling the discolored water can actually aggravate the issue.

The city is also considering further measures to clear up the murky water, including aerating Old City Lake from where it's drawing raw water. City Administrator Adam Ledford said anyone with discolored water should contact city hall to provide some basic information such as location.

"We need to know about it," he said.

Mayor Jared Byford signaled that an additional environmental fee could be likely if the city continues along a path to repair its own raw water source and renovate the plant. City sewer customers are already being pinched by high environmental fees to help pay for a new \$17 million sewer plant.

Some city leaders believe the dam at Old City Lake is made of sufficient material to be an effective levee, citing its adequate service for more than 50 years. State inspectors have not necessarily dismissed the idea of repairing the dam, but they're waiting on further core samples to complete a study on its soundness. Even if inspectors, who permit levees and dams, grant approval for the rebuilding of Lake George, it's unclear whether the Division of Water (DOW) would re-approve it as a raw water source. Dams and levees are under the jurisdiction of the Department for Natural Resources while DOW is in the Kentucky Energy and Environment Cabinet.

The aging plant would be weighed along with the viability of the raw water source, and so far state officials have been reluctant to show favorable signs for going back to Lake George for raw water. Almost everyone has agreed, however, that it could be rebuilt for recreational and aesthetic values.

## Princeton option

Marion has retained an engineering firm to explore opportunities to tie onto the Princeton Water District, which has capacity to handle another large wholesale customer like Marion. Princeton once provided water to the City of Eddyville, but

it no longer does; therefore, it has water to burn so to speak. Its plant, which is actually in Lyon County near the Cumberland River where it draws raw water, can produce three million gallons of water a day. Lyon County is a current wholesale customer of the Princeton Water District and so is the Caldwell County Water District.

To date, Princeton has not spent any resources exploring or engineering options for a deal to deliver water directly to Marion. Princeton's water department superintendent James Noel said Princeton is willing to financially commit to engineering, but not without a firm commitment from Marion to buy water.

So far, that type of commitment does not exist.

There had been some discussion about Marion tapping onto Caldwell County Water District somewhere near Fredonia in order to receive water from Princeton. Fredonia City Council last month proposed a measure that would put a tariff on any potable water that flows through its town or any construction of water lines through Fredonia.

Marion leaders have suggested that any connection to Caldwell County's system would likely bypass Fredonia. Without special permission from the state, Caldwell County cannot wholesale water directly to Marion because it does not manufacture its own water (it buys it from Princeton).

Sally Hart, chairperson of Caldwell County Water District, said once it knows what is needed, Caldwell County is willing to try to help. However, no formal presentation had been made with regard to a plan, she said.

A preliminary check of the flow capabilities of Princeton's water pressure on KY 91 North earlier this year found that it does not appear capable of maintaining ample pressure for its own customers near the high school or wholesale customers further toward Fredonia once it tried to push a volume of 100 gallons per minute onto Caldwell County's lines toward Marion. Princeton Water District's leadership says it's willing to be a long-term provider, but first it must determine if and how it could deliver ample amounts of water to Marion. There has been discussion of piping water through one, or perhaps two, other water districts, which leads to further questions about quality, water experts in Princeton said. Who would be liable if Marion's water quality? The manufacture or owner of the delivery system(s)? Those questions would need to be answered.

Most observers agree that trying to deliver water to Marion through one or two third-party distribution systems from another manufacturer would be rife with challenges both foreseen and unseen.

The closest high-volume Princeton water lines capable of carrying enough water to Marion could be tapped onto at Linton Hill behind Paglia's Pizza in Princeton or just outside of Eddyville. Both belong to Princeton Water District. Engineers have indicated that laying a new 12-inch water line would cost about \$500,000 per mile. It's 24 miles from Marion to Eddyville and 22 miles from Marion to Princeton, so \$11 to \$12 million would be required for piping alone. It is likely, too, that a chlorinator and pumps would be necessary due to distance, geography and hydrology. That would require additional expense. Also, experts in the field stress that any plans would need to account for future growth in Marion. Simply meeting today's demands would be folly, they say.

It also appears that state regulations would require redundancy in any new distribution system, effectively requiring two water transmission lines into town, which would greatly increase costs if Marion chooses a new provider.

If Marion decides to purchase water wholesale as a long-term solution, it will almost certainly be responsible for maintaining its own distribution system in town, reading its own meters, billing customers and collecting payments.

## Crittenden-Livingston option

Crittenden-Livingston has been a longtime partner with Marion. The two have been interconnected for years although seldom has Marion pulled water from the county system. It hadn't needed to until the recent water crisis. Crittenden-Livingston has an eight-inch trunk line which runs from Salem to the top of Moore Hill west of Marion where it fills a 400,000-gallon water tank built in 2017.

Marion is already contracted to buy 144,000 gallons of water a day from Crittenden-Livingston, but recently it's been providing closer to 200,000 gallons a day, Ledford said at Monday's council meeting. The county has a pipe that runs drinking water directly into a clear well at Marion's plant. If the city were to work a deal to buy all of its water from the county, there would have to be major expansion to the county's plant and system, which Crittenden-Livingston is willing to explore, according to board chairman T.L. Maddux.

For starters, there would need to be a new 12-inch water main constructed between Salem and Marion. The county has a large volume line at Livingston Hospital, which could be accessed. The 12-inch line would run along US 60 parallel to the eight-inch line that already exists, providing mandatory redundancy.

Crittenden-Livingston's plant is on the Cumberland River, its raw water source, in Pinckneyville in Livingston County. It is capable of producing two million gallons of water a day, but needs to be expanded. There has been talk of taking it to three or four million gallons a day. The latter would leave more capacity for continued growth in the communities it serves.

Running a new water main from Salem to Marion would cost around \$5 million, according to early estimates. Increasing the county's plant size could cost anywhere from \$10 to \$20 million depending on the scope of expansion.

Crittenden County last week stepped in to help define Crittenden-Livingston's ability to become a long-term answer to the city water crisis. Judge-Executive Perry Newcom authorized the spending of \$3,000 in

pandemic relief funds to pay for an initial engineering analysis that would determine the scope and estimated price for delivering Marion's complete water needs for now, and well into the future.

"More money is available right now for infrastructure than ever before," Logsdon said. "It's easier to get money for a regionalization project than for a small community project."

The mayor, for the first time on Monday at the council's special meeting, indicated that he favors a long-term solution that includes furthering a relationship with Crittenden-Livingston Water District, which he said has been very helpful the past four months making sure Marion did not run out of water.

"My efforts are toward Crittenden-Livingston. That's where I am leaning because we are already connected. We're on a hill, and their lines already come into (Marion)," Byford said.

## Sturgis and more


The planned connection to Sturgis has never been considered among long-term options. It was originally supposed to have been completed by the end of August, but now Ledford says it could be sometime in October. The holdup, he said, appears to be in the Kentucky Finance Cabinet, based on his conversations with state officials.

The Sturgis connection would require only a one-mile connector line, which will be built on top of the ground, in order to provide Marion with an

emergency backup that should eliminate the need for any further water hauling. It would not be able to provide all of Marion's water needs. Logsdon said building a temporary connection to Sturgis would cost less than what the state paid for raw water hauling this summer.

•In reviewing the city's Stage 3 Water Conservation Order and its burn ban, leaders opted to make no changes until further advancement in water availability and quality are ensured.

•Further testing at the Lucile Mine in Marion has found greater challenges. Traces of arsenic and high levels of other elements were detected in recent testing. The mayor said it's time to drop that as an option.



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From left: Nikki Baird, clinic coordinator; Katie Head, clinic specialist; Laura Wood, nurse practitioner; Samantha Greer, nurse practitioner; Taylor Venable, medical assistant; Carrie Peek, medical assistant.

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The photograph above left shows the bridge truss being lifted into place at the river crossing in Smithland. The photo at right by Paducah Drone shows the bridge during its 14-mile voyage Monday on the Ohio and Cumberland rivers from Paducah's riverfront where it was manufactured.



New route will open next spring

# Replacing Cumberland River bridge

**BY ALEXA TABOR**  
THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

A project that has been years in the works, construction of a new US 60 Cumberland River Bridge at Smithland, reached a milestone this week.

A massive steel truss was floated down river and into position at Smithland. Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KYTC) and other agencies and companies were involved in this week's movement of the truss via water from Paducah to Smithland. Also involved in the project since its conception are American Bridge, Jim Smith Contracting and the U.S. Coast Guard. The new Cumberland River Bridge – being built for \$63.6 million – is 80 percent federally funded, with the state of Kentucky providing the balance.

There were numerous agencies involved this week in supporting the movement and placement of the truss.

Hundreds of hours more are needed before the project is finalized, though according to KYTC, it remains ahead of

schedule.

“Winter weather was figured into the project timeline,” KYTC Public Information Officer Keith Todd said. “In fact, the mild weather we had last winter was a factor in some phases of the project being well ahead of schedule as we approach the truss float-in. Other than extreme cold (below zero), deck placement on the new truss should be able to continue through the winter months. Base courses of asphalt pavement are down on the bridge approaches. The bridge could be opened on base courses with the final driving surface added later, if needed.”

The 700-foot blue steel structure was assembled on barges at Paducah by American Bridge, and recently floated 14 miles upstream on the Ohio River to the main construction site near the mouth of the Cumberland River in Smithland of Livingston County. The Coast Guard closed the Ohio River between the Paducah Riverport

and Smithland to all boat traffic in order to accommodate the four-hour move on Monday. On Tuesday, the truss was elevated and floated over the main piers of the bridge structure, then lowered down onto the piers.

“According to our internal project management software, the bridge is 88 percent complete,” Todd said. “We have paid the contractor \$55,947,175.40 of the total. The numbers and percent of completion can be a bit misleading. For instance, all of the steel for the 700-foot main truss had to be paid for up front, so the dollars and percentage went up overnight when that payment was made. JSC also had to pay American Bridge for their part of the work. At this time, the project is within budget.”

Meanwhile, traffic on the existing US 60 Cumberland River bridge, also known as the Lucy Jefferson Lewis Memorial Bridge, was restricted to one lane. Upon completion, Jim Smith Contracting fully ex-

pects completing the deck on the main span will take 6 to 8 months. The bridge is expected to open in late spring of 2023.

The current bridge opened in 1931. About 5,500 vehicles cross it each day.

“When what was originally the Kentucky Department of Public Roads formed in 1912, the members quickly realized that if they were going to be in the highway building business, they would also have to be in the bridge building business,” Todd said. “The bridge-building effort got to rolling in a big way around 1930. They built bridges with the idea that they would last about 75 to 100 years. When it opened to traffic in 1936, the US 60 Cumberland River bridge was an engineering marvel. When it opened, the average car on the road was a Model A Ford and the largest truck weighed about 28 tons loaded. While we now think of it as outdated, it has served us well. However, it's time for a new bridge. We hope to be driving on the new bridge next spring.”

Concerning design, the new bridge will have a truss and structure on par with the US 60 Tennessee River Bridge located in Ledbetter, which was completed in July of 2013. A countywide vote was held in 2020 to pick the bridge color which is blue. The county and those commuting daily will undoubtedly feel relief upon completion, considering measures taken to preserve the old Cumberland River bridge – at one time requiring weight restrictions for frequent travelers, nightly closures, one lane obstructions and other safety measures.

“We are excited about the placing of the truss, as it marks the completion of another milestone during this last phase of construction,” Livingston County Judge-Executive Garret Gruber said. “Livingston County has waited a long time for the relief and opportunity that the new bridge will provide, and we are thankful to all of those that have worked to make the new bridge a reality.”

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