

Handful sentenced in circuit court last week

STAFF REPORT

A 38-year-old Marion man was among a handful of people sentenced to prison last week by Circuit Judge Rene Williams. Jason Rushing entered a guilty plea for resisting arrest and possession of meth in a late 2016 case and was sentenced to three years in prison.

A handful of others were sentenced last week, or had their probations revoked.

The judge also set bond at \$55,000 cash for 31-year-old Brian Fitzgerald, who was indicted last Thursday on multiple felony charges in connec-

CIRCUIT COURT

tion with an alleged crime spree last winter and a manhunt that ended with his arrest in Florida. Fitzgerald completed his sentence on convictions stemming from his arrest in Florida and was brought back to Kentucky a couple of weeks ago. He is lodged in the Crittenden County Detention Center.

Here are details of cases in circuit court last week:

Rushing pleaded guilty to felony charges of first-degree possession of a

controlled substance and three counts of third-degree assault of a police officer; and misdemeanor charges of falsely reporting an incident, resisting arrest, and possession of drug paraphernalia. The charges stem from a 911 call made by Rushing on Nov. 3, 2018 from a residence on U.S. 60 West. The caller told the emergency dispatcher that a woman at the address had shot herself. When Deputy Ray Agent arrived he found that to be untrue. The deputy tried to interview Rushing who became combative. Rushing struck deputies Agent

and Ric Mills with his fist and also assaulted Constable Paul Beard. A bag of methamphetamine was found in Rushing's pocket. He was sentenced to three years on each of the felonies and 12 months on each of the misdemeanors with all time to run concurrently.

William Douglas Stoltenburg, 34, of Marion pleaded guilty to an amended charge of misdemeanor second-degree wanton endangerment. He was sentenced to 12 months in the county jail and given credit for time served. The balance of the term will be probated for

two years and he is to not have contact with the victim based on an active Domestic Violence Order (DVO). Stoltenburg was originally indicted on a felony wanton endangerment for allegedly pointing a loaded shotgun at his wife.

Christopher Paul Vinson, 30, of Fredonia had his pretrial diversion set aside for violating terms of his probation. He waived separate sentencing and is ordered to begin serving his prison time immediately. Vinson was originally sentenced to three years in prison on drug and careless driv-

ing charges in 2016. Testimony by a probation officer showed that he has recently had two convictions for violating an EPO, plus unrelated charges in Caldwell County, one for driving on a suspended license.

Curtis Wayne Lee, 58, of Marion had his probation revoked on a 2017 drug conviction. Lee waived his right to a revocation hearing and was sentenced to complete the three-year jail term from the that two-year-old charge. He was indicted in August on a new drug charge, prompting the revocation procedure.

Cutting state inmate numbers could affect local jail

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS EDITOR

One man's burden is another man's treasure.

With a burgeoning inmate population in Kentucky – a problem across the nation – state officials are looking to pull out the stops to reduce the count of state prisoners, thereby, shrinking the cost of corrections. Yet all those violators are keeping county jails – even some county budgets – afloat.

That is the case in Crittenden County, where a 172-bed jail houses around 210 inmates on any given day, with about 120 of those being state inmates each earning Crittenden County Detention Center \$31.34 per day. It has allowed the jail to be self-sufficient. In fact, on June 30, Jailer Robbie Kirk closed out the lockup's first fiscal year ever in the black, not only

sparing taxpayers, but adding \$85,000 in surplus revenue.

However, Kentucky Justice and Public Safety Secretary John Tilley calls the overcrowding in county jails “perverse.” He is urging state lawmakers to look at making changes to statutes to reduce Kentucky's inmate population of 24,000-plus by a third, a move that would save state government hundreds of millions of dollars, but could put more on the backs of local taxpayers.

Two possible solutions floated are raising the threshold for felony theft from \$500 to \$2,500, like a number of other states, and reducing penalties for low-level drug possession. Tilley, a former state representative from Hopkinsville, said at an August meeting of the Interim Join Committee on

Judiciary that about 3,200 state inmates currently jailed on felony charges would have faced local misdemeanors under the proposed standards.

Kirk, a former Kentucky State Trooper in his second term as jailer, believes a reduction in the number of state inmates from which to draw revenue would have to be extreme before it began to hurt the local jail.

“The number they're talking about would have to be astronomical,” Kirk said. “Five thousand wouldn't touch it.”

What concerns the jailer most would be the added cost to counties to house their new misdemeanor offenders should the felony threshold be raised. Each bed filled with a local low-level offender costs the jail \$32 and eliminates a paying bed worth as much as \$42 for holding federal prisoners.

“I think if they move to the \$2,500 (threshold), all they are going to do is put more burden on the counties,” Kirk said. “It's not going to serve the purpose they think it's going to serve.”

Over the last 50 years, Kentucky's state inmate numbers have climbed 700 percent.

“In 1970, we had about 3,000 people in prison and spent \$5 million to



THE CRITTENDEN PRESS
Crittenden County Detention Center on any given day holds 210 or more inmates, 120 or so that may be state prisoners, which yield \$31.34 each per day for the county.

house them,” Tilley told lawmakers at last Thursday's Interim Joint Committee on Local Government meeting. “Today, we will spend about \$650 million, and our population is over 24,000.”

Instead of lowering the penalties for offenders, Kirk would like to see the state take a different approach to saving money while punishing non-violent, low-level offenders. He advocates use of an ankle monitoring system, which he said costs about \$10 per day instead of the \$31.34 the state pays 66 of 82 county jails that house more than half of its inmates or the \$71 daily to hold prisoners at

state facilities.

Kirk said he has “hedged his bets” against losing paying inmates from any one source. He has good working relationships with jailers in other counties to house their overflow and two contracts to house federal inmates to fill any gaps.

“We get asked by them all the time if we can take more (federal) inmates,” he said.

But Kirk said the jail still wants state inmates, for it is Class D offenders that the jail utilizes for its program that puts inmates on supervised work details mowing public lands and performing a variety of no-cost labor for the community.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom is also no fan of changing felonies to misdemeanors to reduce state corrections costs.

“I am concerned about raising the felony thresholds due to the fact that we have law enforcement out here working their hind ends off to help (theft victims),” he said. “Once those thresholds are increased and the offenders realize it, they will simply steal all they can up to \$2,500 and take their chances on getting caught and released with a slap on the wrist. I also feel it is an injustice to the (victims who) are being stolen from.”

Newcom, like Kirk, does not think a reduction in the overall number of state inmates would jeopardize the county fiscally, which is good news for taxpayers. The jail represents \$2 of every \$5 found in the county's \$8.16 spending plan in the current fiscal year, so keeping the jail self-sufficient is critical to getting other things done in the county.

At times since the local jail opened in 2008, the fiscal court has subsidized the jail as much as a half-million dollars from its general fund to balance the jail budget. That number has fallen each year under Kirk to the point of a surplus last year.

Hwy. 60 Yard Sale nearing

STAFF REPORT

Shop for bargains and enjoy the scenery along western Kentucky's Highway 60 Yard Sale that begins next month. The annual highway yard sale, which began in 2006, includes eight counties and 200 miles along U.S. 60. There will also be booths featuring food, arts and crafts.

The counties involved from west to east are: Livingston, Crittenden,

Union, Henderson, Daviess, Hancock, Breckinridge and Meade. The route, of course, follows U.S. 60, and motorists and shoppers are asked to use caution during the four-day yard sale Oct. 3-6 and to fully pull off the road in a safe fashion before stopping to shop.

The yard sale has proven to be a great success for the vendors who usually report brisk sales. To have your sale

listed in local advertising or to obtain an official Highway 60 Yard Sale sign, contact Marion Tourism Director Michele Edwards by next Thursday at Michele@marionkentucky.org or (270) 965-5015.

Yard sale hosts in both Crittenden and Livingston counties are invited to contact Edwards.

More can be found on Facebook by searching for "Highway 60 Yard Sale."

Corn still on pace for record

STAFF REPORT

The latest 2018 corn production forecast for Kentucky is down from August, but the 266 million bushels anticipated is still up 23 percent from the 2018 crop. Yield is estimated at 177 bushels per acre, down 4.0 bushels from last month and up 2.0 bushels from the 2018 level. Acres for harvest as grain were estimated at 1.50 million acres, up

270,000 acres from 2018.

Overall U.S. corn production is forecast at 13.8 billion bushels, down 4 percent from last year's record production.

Meantime, soybean production for Kentucky is forecast at 89.6 million bushels, unchanged from the August forecast, but down 13 percent from 2018. Yield is estimated at 53.0 bushels per acre, unchanged from last month

and up 1.0 bushels from a year ago. Acreage for harvest as beans was estimated at 1.69 million acres, down 300,000 acres from the previous year.

Nationwide, soybean production is forecast at 3.63 billion bushels, down 20 percent from last year.

In Crittenden County, corn is the top crop planted by growers, followed by soybeans and wheat.



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Yehling presents award

Local author Bob Yehling presents the 2019 Digital Book World award for best non-fiction book to Bill Kasdorf of Digital Public Library of America for The Mueller Report. Digital Public Library of America made the entire "Report On The Investigation Into Russian Interference In The 2016 Presidential Election," otherwise known as the Mueller Report, free and available to all in ebook format. As a session educator and media sponsor at the international conference, Yehling was invited to be a presenter at the Digital Book World Awards banquet Sept. 10 in Nashville, Tenn.

Clark, other superintendents want culture change in Frankfort

STAFF REPORT

The heads of Kentucky school districts gathered last week to get on the same page with what they are asking of the Commonwealth's political leaders. And one of their top concerns cannot be fixed with legislation.

“The culture has to be addressed,” Crittenden County School's Superintendent Vince Clark said of what has at times been a poisonous relationship between Kentucky educators and Frankfort Republicans who control both chambers at the Capitol and the governor's mansion.

Clark was one of 172 district chiefs in the capi-

tal Sept. 10 for the Kentucky Association of School Superintendents (KASS) Summit with GOP committee chairs and Republican Gov. Matt Bevin. The local superintendent said the KASS advocacy agenda set last week for the next year's session of the General Assembly aims to have the state's 137 lawmakers and governor take a better look at the current atmosphere in education.

“Right now, it doesn't feel like education is valued at that level,” Clark told board of education members at last Thursday's working session. “Our teachers are wonderful people and do incredi-

ble work every day. They do a lot of things that don't show up in accountability.”

The specific agenda established last week will focus on Kentucky's teacher shortage, a problem that saw Crittenden County Schools start the current academic year with vacancies for agriculture and foreign language instruction.

“We are in a teacher shortage we have never seen before,” he said.

Clark said superintendents all over the state began the year with openings for teaching slots from PE to STEM. To counter the problem locally, Crittenden County

High School has a future educator's club.

“We are looking to grow our own from within our system,” he said.

A second aim of KASS for next year's budget session that begins Jan. 7 is keeping Kentucky's educator retirement intact.

The state's ailing pension system drew top headlines during this year's law-making session, and teachers' reaction to the proposed changes to the system drew the ire of Bevin. In fact, Clark said some of the governor's comments viewed as derogatory by many edu-

cators are doing nothing to help address the teaching shortage.

“The pension talk, rhetoric and static at the state level is not appealing to a lot of folks,” the superintendent said. School funding – from transportation to the classroom – is another big concern for superintendents. While per-student Supporting Educa-

tion Excellence in Kentucky, or SEEK, funding was increased by lawmakers, Clark said that was more than offset by cuts to transportation, textbook and other areas by the state. He points out that SEEK increases locally re-

sulted in an increase of \$22,000 in funds, while cuts added up to more than \$70,000.

Clark's report on KASS's agenda-setting summit last Thursday followed Crittenden County Schools Finance Director Diane Winters' budget report to the board, which offered an apology if it appeared to be “doom and gloom.”

With the hurdles faced by school districts, the superintendent said the overarching theme at last week's summit with political leaders was that both sides have to work together better.

“We'll see if it was impactful,” he said.

9/11 blood drive draws 6 gallons

STAFF REPORT

Hannah Faughn got a head start last week on her great-grandfather's record-setting blood donating.

The Crittenden County High School senior, giving blood for the first time last Wednesday at a Fellowship of Christian Athletes-sponsored blood drive, is the great-granddaughter of Dale Faughn of Fredonia, 93, who two years ago was recognized by the Guinness Book of World Records as the oldest regular blood donor. Dale Faughn regularly began donating blood in July 1975 in his late 40s, though his first donation came a couple of decades earlier. He has given around 35 gallons of blood in his life.

If Hannah Faughn gave blood every two months, the approximate pace at which her great-grandfather gave, she would surpass his total in her mid-60s.

Glenna Rich, an FAC sponsor, said 49 pints were collected last



H. Faughn



Samantha Nickless, a senior at Crittenden County High School, gives blood last Wednesday morning at a West Kentucky Regional Blood Center drive inside Rocket Arena as nurse Christal Grace prepares for the donation.

Wednesday by West Kentucky Regional Blood Center.

The drive, one of two organized each year by the school's FCA chapter, was hosted in memory of 9/11, just one of several ways the school district commemorated the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon

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Bechler takes aim at sanctuary cities

STAFF REPORT

State Rep. Lynn Bechler, R-Marion, has pre-filed legislation that bans Kentucky cities from enacting dangerous sanctuary city laws that prohibit law enforcement from doing their job and protecting the public.

Bill Request 240 for the 2020 General Assembly specifically prohibits local governments from enacting or adopting any sanctuary policy that forbids or discourages the enforcement of immigration laws. Under the proposed legislation, any local government that enacts sanctuary cities policies will become ineligible for money administered by state agencies.

"We have a responsibility to the public to ensure that our federal laws are being enforced," Bechler said. "We must make sure that local law enforcement officials have every available tool at their disposal to keep our communities safe. We cannot in good conscience allow any local ordinance that would effectively curtail the responsibilities of local and



Bechler

federal law enforcement."

Currently, there are no local governments in Kentucky that offer immigration sanctuary. As of April 16, there were 171 sanctuary cities and counties in the United States, according to the Center for Immigration Studies. Ohio, Illinois and Virginia are the only neighboring states with sanctuary cities or counties. Nine states, including Illinois, have laws, ordinances, regulations, resolutions, policies or other practices that obstruct immigration enforcement.

Rep. Brandon Reed, R-Hodgenville, is the primary co-sponsor of the proposed legislation.

"As elected officials, our number one responsibility is to the hardworking people of the Commonwealth," Reed said. "We must always guarantee their safety over anything else. We cannot allow any local government to circumvent the power of federal law enforcement agencies as they seek to enforce our nation's immigration laws and keep our communities safe."

Sturgis teen latest Troop 3030 Eagle Scout

STAFF REPORT

Boy Scout Troop 3030 in Marion boasts a few dozen Eagle Scouts, the latest addition of whom is Shane Gibbs. Gibbs, of Union County, joined the troop earlier this year after transferring from Troop 3027 in Morganfield and earned the top scouting rank last month.

The local troop, currently with about 15 scouts, dates back to the 1950s as sponsored by Marion United Methodist Church; however, the troop number and affiliation has changed throughout the years.



Gibbs

Currently, it is a part of the Lincoln Heritage Council based in Louisville. When it joined the council after the Shawnee Trails Council dissolved in 2012, the local Boy Scout Troop 30 became Troop 3030 because the moniker already belonged to a Louisville troop.

Plaques in the basement of the Methodist church dating back more than 30 years reflect 26 Eagle Scouts with Troop 30/3030, excluding Gibbs, whose name has yet to be added. Those names are as follows:

- Dayton Simpkins,

- February 2018.
- Jacob D. Hackney, March 2017.
- William McKinney, February 2016.
- Ryan James, August 2014.
- James Harris, September 2012.
- Cody Crider, February 2012.
- Jacob Urbanowski, February 2012.
- Alexander Kirby, April 2011.
- David Sizemore, February 2010.
- David Kesler, June 2008.
- Seth Brown-Keene, June 2008.
- Josh Urbanowski, January 2008.
- Cody Dunham, Jan-

- uary 2008.
- Stephen James, December 2005.
- Matthew Systo, April 1995.
- Wesley Belt, August 1994.
- Scott Alan Brown, December 1995.
- Wesley N. James, February 1993.
- Jon H. Goad, September 1992.
- Brent C. Duffy, September 1992.
- Shaune A. Wesmoland, September 1992.
- Bryan Brown, August 1992.
- John B. Hayes, July 1991.
- William Wilson, November 1990.
- Sean McQuarrie, April 1989.
- Clay Stevens, October 1988.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Community invited to see Vietnam Wall

To the editor:

On behalf of Marion Tourism Commission, Marion Main Street, Crittenden County Historical Society and Henry & Henry Monuments, we cordially invite all Crittenden County Schools' students and staff members to visit the Kentucky Traveling Vietnam Wall later this month.

The Wall will be available for viewing Friday, Sept. 27 and Saturday, Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday,

Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Wall be set up in front of Marion Commons. The parking lot in front of the Commons will be blocked off to ensure a proprietary and respectful atmosphere of the memorial.

Thank you, and we hope to have everyone in the community visit the Wall while it is here.

Susan Alexander
Marion Main Street
Marion, Ky.

(Editor's note: The Traveling Kentucky Vietnam Wall includes the names of more than 1,100 Kentuckians killed in the war, including five from Crittenden County.)

CCHS students visit Murray State to experience construction skills

STAFF REPORT

Students in Crittenden County are learning there are paths to solid career options that do not require a college degree. And more than two dozen local teens got a hand-on look at some of those occupations last Thursday.

Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark accompanied 25 Crittenden County High School students last Thursday to Murray State University's ninth annual Construction Career Day at the Cherry Exposition Center on campus. The event al-

lowed more than 1,500 students across 24 western Kentucky counties to learn more about career options in construction like welding, masonry, heavy equipment operation, carpentry, plumbing and more.

"We want to grow their capacity about realizing their potential," Clark told board of education members at last week's working session, just hours after returning from Murray.

The superintendent said the students were able to participate in construction activities like

running equipment, laying brick, welding and riding a concrete finishing machine.

"Our kids are a huge resource for this county and this region," Clark said, adding that employers in the region are looking to fill a void for many of the vocations featured at Construction Career Day. "There are companies in places like Paducah and Murray and around that want that on their team."

Clark said many of those companies offer great benefits, including retirement.

4th Chamber farm to table dinner draws more than 50

STAFF REPORT

More than 50 diners enjoyed the fourth-annual Farm to Table Dinner last Thursday at the new Agriculture Building at Crittenden County Fairgrounds.

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce sponsored the event.

Shelby Shuecraft was the main chef and the meal was a Mexican theme with chicken and beef fajitas, refried beans and other typical ethnic dishes.

Crittenden County FFA provided servers and the meat was provided by P&H Cattle Co., and A Cut Above.

Sharon and Tony McDonald, owners of A Cut Above, were the keynote speakers. Their presentation included a sketch of how the business was developed beyond its initial focus, which was to serve the river industry with offshore grocery delivery.

Amanda Davenport,




THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Jeff Hughes fills his plate last Thursday at the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce's annual Farm to Table Dinner. This year's theme was Mexican food.

executive director of the Lake Barkley Partnership for Economic Development, also spoke briefly, outlining some of the

plans for the regional economic development group.

Bowtanicals provided the room decorations.




FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

PUMPKIN FESTIVAL BOOK SALE

SEPTEMBER 27TH & SEPTEMBER 28TH
SEPTEMBER 30TH THROUGH OCTOBER 5TH
DURING REGULAR LIBRARY HOURS
ESTATE SALE DONATIONS – PAPERBACKS – CHILDREN'S BOOKS

HWY 60 YARD SALE FUNDRAISER
OCTOBER 5TH 8:00 AM TO 3:00 PM
SPACES AVAILABLE FOR FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY TO SELL ITEMS FOR A SMALL DONATION
STOP BY TO RESERVE YOUR 10' SPOT BEHIND THE LIBRARY



Crittenden County Public Library
204 W. Carlisle Street, Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-3354

OCTOBER SPECIALISTS SCHEDULE

Medical Office Building



General Surgery
Dr. Demetrius Patton
Monday, October 7, 14, 21, 28

Hematology/Oncology
Dr. Wederson Claudino
Tuesday, October 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

Center Clinic in Hospital



Cardiology
Rashelle Perryman, APRN
Monday, October 21, 28
Wednesday, October 16, 23, 30
Friday, October 18, 25
Dr. Sanjay Bose
Thursday, October 3, 17

Rheumatology
Dr. Cara Hammonds
Tuesday, October 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

Podiatry
Dr. Dowell
Wednesday, October 9, 23

Ear, Nose, and Throat
Dr. James Hawkins, Otolaryngologist
Thursday, October 10, 24

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



Crittenden Community Hospital

If you need Burkhart Clinic records, they are available at Crittenden Community Hospital Medical Records department



THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Crider family celebrates reunion

On Sept. 7, descendants of Earl and Katie Crider gathered for a family reunion at Green Turtle Bay in Grand Rivers. More than 50 attended with the oldest being 80 and the youngest being 2 months old. Seated are seven of the surviving grandchildren (from left) Judy Rhodes, Janet Quinlivan, Katie Jean Johnson, Angie Hurst, Frieda Alexander, Alan Stout and Keith Stout. Earl and Katie Crider lived in the Mexico community. A meal was catered by 4 Little Pigs in Benton, which is owned by Craig Manley, who was originally from Mexico. Manley's father, Eskel "Eck" Manley, was a close friend of the Crider family.

CHASE

Continued from Page 1

substance (heroin); first-degree wanton endangerment; first-degree criminal mischief and other charges of DUI with an aggravator; leaving the scene of an accident; operating on a suspended license; possession of drug paraphernalia; and speeding 26 mph or more over the speed limit.

The pursuit began about 8:30 a.m., in Lyon County and led police from Interstate 69 in Lyon County through Caldwell and Crittenden counties. The chase came through downtown Marion then

headed along Fords Ferry Road, Bridwell Loop and eventually onto Ky. 91 North where the suspect crashed in a remote field.

The suspect was taken by ambulance to Crittenden Community Hospital at about 10 a.m., with police security. He was booked into the county jail about two hours later.

Fortner was driving a maroon Honda Accord. Officers found alleged heroin and hypodermic needles in the vehicle.

Reports are that speeds reached more than 100 mph during the pursuit that involved state, county and city law enforcement officers. Kentucky State Police are handling the

charges against Fortner.

Assistant Marion Police Chief Bobby West's cruiser was damaged during the pursuit at the intersection of Bridwell Loop and North Weldon Street. Fortner's vehicle struck the rear of West's truck, but the officer was not injured.

Several other police cruisers were reportedly damaged during the pursuit, which ended after a maneuver by Trooper Daron Holliman sent the suspect's vehicle off Ky. 91 North into a field near the intersection with Fords Ferry Road. The chase continued with state and county units following the man's car more than a quarter-mile off the highway across pasture land.

The pursuit ended about 9:20 a.m. with a crash at the edge of a wooded area. The suspect was detained after a short foot pursuit.

Ricky Brown, who lives just south of Marion said speeds were certainly in excess of 100 mph when the chase passed his house. He was working on his lawn and said several troopers and county authorities were behind the suspect at that point. City officers joined the pursuit after the suspect blew through the stoplight at the intersection of Gum and Main streets.

Knowing the suspect was headed through Marion, West stopped traffic at the Gum and Main intersection to help avoid any potential collisions with

motorists or pedestrians.

Kelly Perryman, who works downtown, said the chase came through Marion at alarming speeds.

"It's amazing no one was hurt," she said, pointing out that a pedestrian narrowly got out of the street before being struck at the crosswalk in front of Farmers Bank & Trust Co.

Assisting multiple KSP units were West, Crittenden County deputies Chuck Hoover and Ray Agent, special deputies Rick Mills and Billy Arflack, Constable Paul Beard and Crittenden EMS.

Social Security benefits

\$1,256⁵⁷

Average monthly benefit as of December 2018 for the 2,475 individuals in Crittenden County receiving Social Security.



Beneficiaries included 1,505 retired workers and 465 disabled workers. Additional recipients include spouses, children and widow(er)s.

The average Kentucky beneficiary received \$1,253.64 in December 2018, according to the Social Security Administration.



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A sticker on the side window of a suspect's vehicle in a high-speed pursuit Tuesday reads, "I love Fat Doobies," referring to the name of a sandwich from the Fat Shack, a chain restaurant in Colorado and other states west of the Mississippi River. It is a veiled reference to a marijuana cigarette, also known as a doobie, that is also made on the restaurant's menu. The suspect, Michael Fortner, is facing drug charges in addition to fleeing police.

ETHERIDGE

Continued from Page 1

the arms and help pull him above ground.

"He's lucky the well wasn't wider," Hart said.

Etheridge, who had knee replacement just six months ago, had a sore shoulder the day after the incident and ruined his iPhone.

"Other than that, I'm OK," he said.

He estimates he fell 12 feet before hitting the water, with another 12-13 under the water line to the bottom of the abandoned well. At 5-foot-8, that would have put more than 6 feet of water above his head, 18 feet from the top of the shaft.

"I would have drown," he said.

Etheridge filled in the well on his late father's property a couple of years ago, and has been riding a zero-turn mower over the well through two mowing seasons. But as the dirt softened, all but about 2 feet of soil remained as a cap to the well. With the displacement of a full-size man and additional weight from the carport carried on only his feet, that was enough to punch through the surface.

Etheridge knows he was fortunate, and is worried others could meet a



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This abandoned well in Marion almost claimed the life of Clifton Etheridge, who fell into the shaft last week. Two years ago, he filled in the well with dirt, but the surface gave way under his feet as he worked in the yard.

worse fate. In its early days, homes in Marion were fed by wells. But as homeowners tapped into city water as the utility emerged, wells were filled in. Many current homeowners, Etheridge speculates, have no idea where the well may have been on their property or what it was filled with.

And the problem extends into the county, too. Prior to Crittenden-Livingston Water District delivering water in the 1980s, wells were the primary source of drinking water throughout the county. As homes subscribed to the rural utility,

wells were abandoned.

Etheridge intends to use rock to fill his well shaft this time. The University of Kentucky Extension Service offers a three-page document on proper closure of an abandoned well. But that is an answer only after an abandoned shaft can be located.

Last week was not the first brush with death for Etheridge. On Halloween of 1987, a chainsaw he was using kicked back and cut a gash across his face. It took more than 5 hours of surgery and 350 stitches to sew up the wound.

Farmers Day

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 2019
FARMERS BANK
MAIN OFFICE LOCATION
9AM-4PM

A Showcase of Our Community!
Everyone's Invited!

Ribeye Sandwich Meals
Served 11am-2pm
sold by Project Graduation Class of 2020

Country Ham **Homemakers Apple Pie Contest**
See Entry Form & Information Below

Give-a-ways **Farmers Market**

4-H Scarecrow Contest **Mums & Pumpkins**
See Entry Form & Information Below

4-H Photo Contest **Antique Tractor Display**
More Info at facebook.com/farmers247

Apples **Herbal Wellness**

Homemade Soaps **Basket Weaving**

Broom Making

Farmers Bank & Trust
Inclement weather will cancel

Member FDIC

Farmers Day 2019 Apple Pie Contest Entry Form

Name: _____

Street Address: _____

City, State, Zip Code: _____

Phone No. 1: _____

Phone No. 2: _____

Recipe History/Comments: _____

Return entry form by September 25th to any Farmers Bank Location or the Crittenden County Extension Office.

Drop off pies on Friday, Sept. 27th, between 9:00 and 10:30 AM at to Farmers Bank Main Office. In case of rain, event will be moved inside bank.

Rules: Contest is open to any individual. Any age. One entry per person. Amateur bakers only. Only Double Crust Apple Pies will be accepted, no Crumbles, Crisps, Betty's or Pan Dowdy's allowed. Pies that need special handling, refrigeration or heating elements are not allowed. Pies need to be baked in disposable pans only. Pie will be scored on Appearance, Consistency, Flavor, and Overall Impression. Winners will be announced at 11:30 AM on Fri., Sept. 27th. Top three winners will receive cash awards (\$50, \$35, \$15). Decision of the Judges will be FINAL. Following judging, pies will be sold by the slice. All proceeds go to the Ext. Homemaker Scholarship Fund.

Farmers Day 2019 Scarecrow Contest Entry Form

Name of Student, Classroom, Club or Group: _____

Grade: _____

Street Address: _____

City, State, Zip Code: _____

Phone No. 1: _____

Phone No. 2: _____

Scarecrow Name/Title: _____

Open to students K-12th grade. Individual students may enter or a classroom, club or group. Scarecrow must be life size. Straw bales will be provided to place scarecrow on, if needed. Entry form due by Wed. Sept. 25th to any Farmers Bank location or the Crittenden County Extension Office or you may fax to 270-965-5237. Questions- Call 270-965-5236. Drop off scarecrow to Farmers Bank Main Office on Thursday, Sept. 26th between 3:00 and 4:30 PM. Scarecrows are on display during Farmer's Day on Friday, Sept. 27th, 9am-3pm at Farmer's Bank Main office. Have your family & Friends VOTE for your scarecrow by making a cash donation to your favorite scarecrow. Scarecrows with the most CASH donations will receive cash awards sponsored by Farmers Bank & Trust: 1st Place- \$50, 2nd Place-\$35, and 3rd Place- \$15. Winners will be announced & scarecrow pick up is at 4 PM on Sept. 27th. All proceeds support Crittenden County 4-H programs, camps and events.

The history of the Love/Calhoun family of Piney Fork Cemetery

I've always said our old cemeteries are silent storytellers. Here is one that lies in the historical old cemetery of Piney Fork, but with some added history it will become a living story.

Go with me if you will to the old Piney Fork Cemetery and we will go down the path that leads through the center. Two-thirds to the east edge there is what they call the Love row of graves.



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

Forgotten Passages

only about seven of the men succeeded in getting their guns. They tried to ward off the attack but were overpowered and the retreat became a route toward Augusta.

About 22 were killed and about 13 were taken prisoners by the indians. The rest succeeded in getting to Augusta. Among the killed was the mother, Mrs. Catherine Calhoun, and one

of the brothers, James. The William Calhoun family suffered heavily. The members of the William Calhoun family were: The first was Joseph; the second, Catherine, was killed in this massacre; the third, Anne was five years old, was carried away in captivity by the indians. She lived with them until she was 19 when she escaped and afterward married Isaac Matthews; the fourth child, Mary was three years old at the time of this massacre and was also carried away by the indians. She was never heard from by her relatives again; the fifth child, Patrick, was born a few weeks after the massacre. He was killed by the indians when 13 years old; the sixth child, Rachel later married Patrick Norris; the seventh child was Esther. She married Major William Love in 1875 in Abbeville, S. C. and is the subject of this story.

About 1798 William and Ester moved from South Carolina to western Kentucky and settled about one mile south of Piney Fork Camp Ground. Mr. Love was killed by the Harpes the next year. That, however, is another story, which will follow.

Ester Love had many notable near relatives. Some of them include her uncle Patrick Calhoun, one of the brothers, was for many years before the Revolutionary War, and after the war, a member of the South Carolina Legislature and held oth-



The picture of Esther Love's stone at left was made back in the 1960s when it was still in good condition. Over the years it had crumbled and broken and fallen down beyond repair. In 2012 a new stone replaced the old one, shown above, so the history lives on.

er prominent state offices. Her oldest brother Joseph, held many state offices in South Carolina and was elected to and served in the Congress of the United States. Her first cousin, by marriage, Gen. Andrew Pickens, was one of the most active officers in South Carolina during the Revolutionary War. He served many years in the South Carolina Legislature, and one term in the Congress of the United States. Her first cousin, John Ewing Calhoun, son of Ezekiel, held many state offices in South Carolina and served one term in the Senate of the United States.

Why Mrs. Love left her influential relatives and luxurious home in the South to live the laborious life of a backwoods housewife in the trackless forests of Crittenden County, we will never know.

Maybe it was the pioneer instinct of the Scotch-Irish blood that flowed thickly in the Calhoun veins that made them always want to brave the frontier. But who can say that she did not get as much out of life and give as much to her own generation as her sisters and cousins and other relatives who

lived in luxury?

Esther Calhoun Love's husband, William, was a surveyor. He was surveying in Webster County, near present day Dixon, and had put up to stay at Moses Stigall's home for the night. During the night he and the Stigall family were murdered. Collins' history of Kentucky gives the following account of the murder.

Assuming the guise of Methodist preachers, the Harpe brothers obtained lodging one night at a solitary house on the road. Mr. Moses Stigall, the master of the house, was absent but they found his wife and children and a stranger Col. William Love, who like themselves, had stopped for the night. Here they conversed and made inquiries about the noted Harpes, who were represented as prowling around the country. When they retired for the night to rest they contrived to secure an axe, which they carried with them into their chamber. In the dead of night they crept softly downstairs and assassinated the whole family, together with Col. Love, in their sleep, and then setting fire to the house, made their escape.

When Stigall returned

he found no wife to welcome him, no home to receive him. Distracted with grief and rage he turned his horse's head from the smoldering ruins and repaired to the house of Captain John Leeper. Leeper was one of the most powerful men of the day and as fearless as powerful. Collecting four or five other men well armed, they started in pursuit of vengeance. It was agreed that Leeper should attack "Big Harpe" leaving "Little Harpe" to be disposed of by Stigall. The others were to hold themselves in readiness to assist Leeper and Stigall, as circumstances might require.

This party found the women belonging to the Harpes attending to their little camp by the roadside, the men having gone aside in the woods to shoot an unfortunate traveler, of the name of Smith, who had fallen into their hands and whom the women begged might not be dispatched before their eyes.

It was this halt that enabled the pursuers to overtake them. The women immediately gave the agreed alarm and the miscreants mounting their horses, which were large, fleet and powerful, fled in separate directions.

Leeper singled out the Big Harpe, and being better mounted than his companions, he soon left them far behind. Little Harpe succeeded in escaping from Stigall, and he and the rest of his companions turned and followed on the track of Leeper and the Big Harpe. After a chase of nine miles Leeper came within gunshot of the latter and fired. The ball entering his thigh passed through it and penetrated his horse, and both fell.

Harpe's gun escaped

from his hand and rolled some eight or ten feet down the bank. Reloading his rifle Leeper ran up to where the wounded outlaw lay and found him with one thigh broken and the other crushed beneath his horse.

Leeper rolled the horse away and set Harpe in an easier position. The robber begged that he might not be killed, Leeper told him that he had nothing to fear from him, but that Stigall was coming up and could not probably be restrained. Harpe appeared very much frightened at hearing this and implored Leeper to protect him.

In a few moments Stigall appeared and without uttering a word, raised his rifle and shot Harpe through the head. Then severed the head from the body and stuck it upon a pole where the road crosses the creek, from which the place was then named and is yet called Harpe's Head.

Mrs. Love was thus left in a land of strangers with a large family. She was a Christian woman, however, and strengthened herself for her burden. Her husband was killed in his 39th year.

Although the Harpes 'reign of terror is a terrible thing to think of as part of our early history, it was a part of the dark and bloody era of Kentucky's history and through Ester's tombstone the history has been carried on by all who read it and wonder about the rest of the story.

(Brenda Underdown is chair of Crittenden County Historical Society and a member of Crittenden County Genealogical Society. Much more local history can be found at OurForgottenPassages.blogspot.com).

FALL Revival

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Bro. Howard Jones & wife Katie

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(270) 965-4741

HOMES

4 Bed, 2 Bath - 6531 St. Rt. 1943 West, Eddyville, Ky	\$93,900ST
3/4Bed 2 Bath - 153 Fritts Rd.....	\$189,000KB
4/5 Bed 2.5 Bath - 12475 Nebo Rd., Providence, KY.....	\$303,900CR
5 Bed 3 Bath - 625 Coleman Rd.....	REDUCED.....\$298,900 LP
3 Bed 1 Bath - 717 E Depot.....	\$54,900 CD
3 Bed 1 Bath - 634 Blackburn St.....	\$64,900 LR
2 Bed 2Bath - 149 Hickory Hills.....	\$54,000 MW
3 Bed 2Bath - 776 Sugar Grove Church Rd.....	REDUCED.....\$49,900 TD
3/4 Bed 3 Bath - 121 Lomond Dr., Madisonville	\$194,900 LW
2 Bed 1 Bath - 503 N Maple.....	\$34,900 DT
3 Bed 2 Bath - 1090 Coleman Rd.....	SOLD.....\$164,900 JA
3 Bed 1 Bath - 2223 US 641.....	\$69,900 FU
3 Bed 2 Bath - 228 Keeling Rd.....	\$51,900 MP
Cave-In-Rock Island - 160+ AC	\$359,900 AE
3 Bed 2 Bath - 8715 US 60 W.....	SOLD.....\$299,900 MB
3 Bed 2 ½ Bath - 403 S Main.....	\$150,000 KS
3 Bed 2Bath - 1721 US 641	\$127,900 PC

ACREAGE

15+ AC - McMican Rd Marion, KY.....	\$54,900TC
89 AC - Zion Cemetery Rd. Crittenden Co.....	\$174,500 DT
116+ AC - 606 Howerton Rd (3 Bed House)	\$271,000 WH
55+ AC - Zion Cemetery Rd.....	\$109,000
110+ AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY	\$199,000
250+ AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY	\$499,000
650+ AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY	\$1,300,000

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CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 91 ACRES - \$154,250 - Great hunting tract with optimal bedding, open ground, gently rolling topography and a good stand of timber.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 85.31 ACRES - \$441,947.5 - This hunting tract is known for big bucks and amazing views. A large lodge is located on the property with a large eat-in kitchen, wood burning stove and gated. **SOLD**

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 95.5 ACRES - \$188,612 - Property has a diverse mix of habitat types, good trail system, numerous entry points along road frontage, hunter friendly topography, a creek and planted pines.

CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 127 ACRES - \$307,900 - Property has a diverse mix of habitat types and is a great hunting tract. no road frontage, but a large sign! Property also has a good population of wild turkeys.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 233 ACRES - \$649,000 - Superb hunting tract with a nice lodge, CRP income, diverse blend of habitat types, gently rolling topography and a proven history of big bucks! **00**

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 100 ACRES - \$222,500 - This farm is set up for livestock but is also a great hunting property. The property has several ponds, a rock bottom creek and several awesome building sites.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 40 ACRES - \$90,000 - This is an established livestock farm with great views from the hilltops. The area is known for big bucks. There is a small pond on the property and a gated entry.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 60 ACRES - \$135,000 - This livestock farm has the potential for being an excellent hunting tract. Plenty of food plot locations, pond and rock bottom creek are located on the property.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 457 ACRES - \$1,199,900 - Well-kept hunting property with a cozy home, nice yard and spacious shop. Three ponds, elevated blinds, feeders and tree stands are all located on the farm.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 277 ACRES - \$629,000 - This hunting tract generates an excellent income through tillable acreage and a hunting lease. The property is full of natural whitetail and wild turkeys.

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

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

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 421 ACRES - This is an excellent hunting tract with the added benefit of a reliable income! This farm has great mix of diverse habitat types on a very hunter friendly topography. **SOLD**

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God’s peace can be found in plain, empty silence

Television, radio, streaming services, social media, internet, mobile devices. You have heard it before, we are always connected – always. The only way we are not is if we turn our devices off and shut down the location tracker. Even then we can be found. What was written about the government’s interference in our lives as a warning in George Orwell’s “1984” has been accomplished by commerce at our invitation. We will sell everything about us for the sake of convenience and connection. Many people spend most of their time awake with a “device” in their hands. We use it to avoid



Sean NISTRATH
Faith-based columnist
Guest Columnist

personal connection or as an excuse to exit a place we do not want to be. Aside from the obvious negative social changes that have resulted, it is now even more difficult to experience silence. In one of his devotional books, Richard Foster quotes an interview with Paul Tournier (1898-1986), a Swiss psychiatrist, in which he discusses silence. The interview is from 1984 and what he said then is vitally important for us to hear today. “Modern people lack silence. They no longer lead their own lives; the are dragged along by events. It is a race against the clock. I think that what so many people come to see me for is to find a quiet, peaceful person who knows how to listen and who isn’t

thinking all the time about what he has to do next. If your life is chock-full already, there won’t be room for anything else.” Later he attempts to define silence, “For me, above all it is waiting. I wait for God to stimulate my thought sufficiently to renew me, to make me creative instead of being what St. Paul calls a tinkling cymbal. It’s the cornerstone of my life. It is an attempt at seeing people and their problems from God’s point of view, insofar as that is possible.” Silence is not quite solitude, although I believe that they are related. For me solitude is spending time alone with an agenda; meditation, reading, prayer or canoeing across a lake. Silence, for me, does not

have an agenda. That does not mean that it is empty. I spend a good bit of my silent time with pencil and paper or even this laptop in front of me. Silence is an intentional time of listening and processing. Listening to the events of the past week or day. Listening to something that was said that I can’t get off my mind. Listening to what my body is telling me about my health. Listening to God speaking through all these things. One of the great challenges I have with silence is remaining fully present in it. Sitting still for 15 minutes or half-an-hour with no agenda except to “listen” requires a great deal of discipline and effort. It is nearly impossible to keep unfinished projects, the things that are pressing, or what I

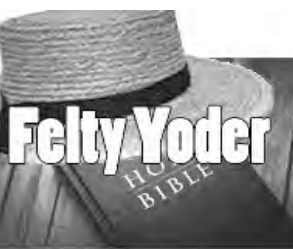
should be doing right now from invading this space. This is the reason I keep something to write with close at hand. That first inkling of something that strikes me as spiritually important, I will write down. Then I can focus. Then I can move from that first little whisper to re-centering the day, the week, or my life. Most things come into our lives with activity. Some with noise and bluster. None of these things, even the important ones should be the center. Silence with God can remind us of this. In fact, silence with God will properly prioritize the important things. It will push aside those things that kick and scream and demand our attention but only lead to distraction. David was aware of this

when he wrote this, “For God alone my soul waits in silence, for my hope is from Him. He only is my rock and my salvation, my fortress; I shall not be shaken. On God rests my deliverance and my honor; my mighty rock, my refuge is God. Trust in Him at all times, O people; pour out your heart before Him; God is a refuge for us.” (Psalm 62:5-8). Do not be afraid of the silence. It helps us to be honest with ourselves. And if you are truly afraid of the silence, find someone who will sit with you and just be present. Be silent together in God’s presence. Listen and find peace.

Dr. Sean Nistrath is a minister in Madisonville, KY. You may contact him at sean.nistrath@outlook.com.

Absorb yourself in God, not the world

Today is the day the Lord has made. Let us rejoice and be glad.” We have good reason to rejoice and be glad in that the Lord has brought us far by His grace and long-suffering in spite of shortcomings. It surely wasn’t because of our own righteousness. We are now a day older than we ever were before, and younger than we’ll ever be. This summer we traveled out of town on several occasions, and as the opportunity would arise, we could visit with people along the way and share the faith in Jesus and learn their thoughts on what the future holds for us. Quite often we find that even among believers in Christ, they seem to be more absorbed in what is going on in the world than in the promises the Son of Man has to offer. When we are not very careful, we will be giving Satan more honor for what he is doing than to God for what He did, is doing and will yet do through His Son. When Jesus was here, he referred to himself as the Son of Man. When we have an understanding of who the Son of Man was, the worries of the world lose their grip on us and



we begin to see the importance of getting victory over the enemy within. Paul writes, “for there is one God and one mediator between God and man, the man Christ Jesus.” (1 Timothy 2:5). He had to relinquish His God-likeness and become a man in order to consecrate a new and living way and thereby become like His brethren in truth. There is a religious expression that is not found in the Bible which goes like this, “He is true God and true man.” That is not possible since He then would not have needed to walk in faith, but He is the author and finisher of our faith. Still in another sense it is true, because God sent His Son. When the Son was sent, it was His (the Son’s) spirit that was sent, and He (the Son) did not have the whole fullness of God that He had when He was with the Father.

He relinquished, “emptied Himself.” When His spirit was born in a human body, it had been “emptied” as it were. He was “born of the seed of David according to the flesh.” (Romans 1:3). The flesh with its lusts and desires are the veil that prevent us from doing God’s will. Those desires are too strong for us, and cause us to sin even though we really want to do God’s will. That is why God sent His Son and gave us the gospel. The “glad tidings” of the gospel are “walk in the spirit and you shall not fulfill the lusts of the flesh.” (Galatians 5:16). It was this that Jesus made possible for us while He was the Son of Man. The resurrection proved that Jesus had not sinned despite the fact that He had this flesh in which dwells no good thing. He returned to the Father undefiled by the flesh of David. The significance of this for us is that we can, through the gospel, attain victory over sin and to the same life He lived. It is written about Jesus, “Curds and honey He shall eat when He knows to refuse the evil and choose the good.” There was a time for

Jesus, like all other children, when He did not understand how to choose. However, when the time came that He was able to choose, His trials and temptations resulted in victory, which was curds and honey for Him. (Isiah 7:15-16). “For what the law could not do in that it was weak through the flesh, God sending His own Son in the likeness of sinful flesh, and for sin, condemned sin in the flesh. That the righteousness of the law might be fulfilled in us, who walk not after the flesh, but after the spirit.” (Romans 8:3-4). These verses show clearly that the work which was accompanied in Jesus was done in order that the righteous requirement of the law could be fulfilled in us. We see plainly the possibilities that are open to us when we receive knowledge of Jesus Christ in the day of His flesh. When Paul received this knowledge, he counted everything else he had previously been interested in as rubbish. (Editor’s note: Felty Yoder, of the Salem area, shares his views periodically in this newspaper. His opinions are his own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

Faith-Based Events & Outreach

Fredonia CP Church hosts Revival services
Fredonia Cumberland Presbyterian Church invites everyone to its Revival Services. Bro. Paul Tucker will be the speaker and Bro. Peter Jeffery will be the music minister. Revival will be on Sunday at 10:50 a.m., and 6 p.m., then Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m., nightly. A fellowship meal will follow the Sunday morning service.

Let us know. We post church notes here at no charge
Email to thepress@the-press.com or call (270) 965-3191

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

—Matthew 18:20

Marion Baptist Church

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

SUNDAY CHURCH TIMES:
8:30 a.m. Coffee Juice Fellowship • 8:45 a.m. Sunday School • 10 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Youth Bible Study • 6 p.m. Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY CHURCH TIMES: 6 p.m. Prayer/Devotional Service • 6:45 p.m. Adult Choir Practice

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

St. William Catholic Church

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

Visit one of our area churches for worship and fellowship

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

Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road, Marion, Ky.
Sun. School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening 6 p.m. • Wed. Evening 6 p.m.

“Where salvation makes you a member.”
Lucy Tedrick, pastor

Mexico Baptist Church

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

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

Crayne Community Church

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

Marion Church of Christ

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

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

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

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Tyners Chapel Church

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

Emmanuel Baptist Church

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

PINEY FORK

Pastor Junior Martin
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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.

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.

Crooked Creek Baptist Church

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

Sugar Grove

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

Hurricane Church

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

PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church

growing in grace
2 Peter 3:18
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 United Methodist Church

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

Bro. David COMBS
South College St.

Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.
Barry Hix, pastor • (270) 365-5836 or (270) 625-1248
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.



THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

City annexation proposed

Marion City Council has taken initial measures to annex 17 acres just south of town. The council met Monday night and gave first reading to an ordinance to take the undeveloped property on U.S. 641 into the city limits. City Attorney Bart Frazer said owners Keith and John Travis have consented in writing to the proposal. The land is east of the highway and is currently for sale. City leaders say it's merely an opportunity to annex property that might one day be developed. The council will take final action on the plan at a later meeting.

Resident lodges complaint due to lack of city action

STAFF REPORT

A resident of East Elm Street filed an official complaint with the City of Marion during Monday's regular council meeting. Jeremiah Walston, who lives at 300 E. Elm St. next door to the city's maintenance garage, said heavy, commercial trucks are on a regular basis using the street in front of his home to access a water hydrant at the maintenance garage. He said the trucks are loud and a nuisance. He also suggested they could be damaging the city street. Walston, who has been to a previous council meeting to express his concerns, said he was compelled to file an official claim because nothing is being done to rectify the situation, which he says is causing grief for not just him but other neighbors. Another couple who lives nearby were at the meeting. They said they were there to support Walston. While Walston says there are three particular issues at play, his official grievance is broad. It

states, "Notice of Claim by Jeremiah Walston I have informed the City of Marion City Council that they are illegally using city property for commercial use on agricultural land. It has been roughly one month and no action has taken place to stop this illegal use of city property. I have also asked the council to stop using our residential neighborhood as a construction site with large trucks in and out on East Elm Street. Again no action on behalf of the city has taken place. You are hereby notified that these issues being neglected by city officials is causing me emotional distress and consuming my free time with worry and aggravation." Walston explains that two local public construction projects are the source of his complaint. He said large water trucks are hauling hundreds of gallons from a city-owned water hydrant at the maintenance garage at all hours of the day. He said the construction projects are the

airport extension and the sewer system upgrade in town. Walston said he's spoken with drivers of the trucks and asked them to use State Route 506 (East Depot Street) for ingress and egress to the water source. He said the sewer project drivers have complied, but the others have not. Walston also believes the city is improperly using its land off Spar Mill Road behind the maintenance garage for a commercial use. The city leases the property to Midwest Trucking, where it stores dozens of empty cargo bins. The containers are cleaned and prepared for service at the site. Based on zoning regulations, Walston questioned how the city could use that area for a commercial application. Mayor Jared Byford said the city is exempt from its own zoning ordinance. Walston said he plans to continue his opposition to the issues facing the neighborhood.

AREA DEATHS

Ford

Richard Keith Ford, 57, died Sunday, Sept. 15, 2019 at Crittenden Community Hospital in Marion. He was retired from Insulators Local No. 37 in Evansville, Ind. Ford is survived by his daughters, Tara Michelle and Breanna Kay; a grandson, Bennett Edward Tabor; a brother, Kenneth (Vickie) Ford; a niece, Hope; and his mother, Sarah Ford. He was preceded in death by his father, Estil Gale Ford. Private graveside services will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to Piney Fork Cemetery Inc., c/o Eddy Rushing, 7550 SR 506, Marion, KY 42064. Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion is in charge of arrangements.

Lundy

Donald Ray Lundy, 62, a native of Corryton, Tenn., and resident of Marion for 10 years, died Sunday, Sept. 15, 2019, at his home. He was a retired electrical instructor from the Tennessee Valley Authority and a United States Navy veteran. Lundy is survived by his wife, Dianne Lundy of Marion; two sons, Donald (Brandy) Lundy of Princeton and Jared (Lexi) Lundy of Murray; a daughter, Rebecca (Hollis) Hendricks of Cadiz; two stepchildren, Brandon (Tanya) Byers of Danville and Micaela Tabor of Marion; two granddaughters, Jayla Hendricks and Elora Byers; five grandsons, Caulin Hendricks, Landon Hendricks, Jon Ashton Hendricks, Trent Lundy and Seth Rogers; and a sister, Nancy Young of Lawrenceville, Ga. He was preceded in death by his parents, Wint Lundy and Evelyn Cuthaw Witenbarger; a brother, Ronnie Lundy; and an infant son, Ernest Lundy.

Funeral services will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Myers Funeral Home in Marion. Burial will follow in Blackford Cemetery. Visitation will be held from noon until the time of service Saturday.



Lundy



Hodge

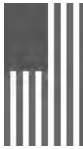
Theresa Ann Bradford Hodge, 47, of Salem died Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2019, at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services in Salem. She is survived by her fiancé, James Lynch; a stepdaughter, Brandy Lynch; a great-great uncle and aunt, Bob and Brenda Bradford; and three grandchildren, Addison Paige Cotton, Arriana LaShae Loewen and Jayla Marie Cotton. Hodge was preceded in death by her parents, Bernie Bradford Sr. and Theresa Colleen Verana Bradford. Cremation was chosen by the family. Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services are in charge of arrangements. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services, P.O. Box 26, Salem, KY 42078.



Hodge

Bigham

Ollie Clinton Bigham, 74, of Marion died Friday, Sept. 13, 2019, at Crittenden Community Hospital in Marion. He was a member of Crayne Community Church and had served in the National Guard. Bigham is survived by his wife, Gail Bigham; a son, Chris Bigham of Dawson Springs; a daughter, Holly Campbell of Kuttawa; a brother, Jimmie Bigham of Marion; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents, Chipie and Lorene Bigham, and a niece. Funeral services were Monday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was in Crayne Cemetery.



Hooper

Ardys Phillip Hooper, 77, of Smithland died Friday, Sept. 13, 2019, at his home. He was born in Eastland, Texas. He retired from Owens Corning Fiberglass Co. in Santa Clara, Calif., where he had been a crew leader and fork life operator. He served in the 101st Airborne Division in the United States Army. He was a lifetime member of the NRA, a member of the Glass Blowers Union and was of the Baptist faith. Hooper is survived by his wife of 58 years, Sandra Rogers Hooper; a son, Kipp and Dana Hooper of Hillsboro, Mo; a daughter, Kristie Hildebrand and Donald Faulkner of Smithland; five grandchildren, Trevor Hooper, Hayley Hooper, Phillip Smith, Hollis Smith and Krissandra Smith; and three great-grandchildren: Finley Smith, Holli Smith and Kenneth Smith. He was preceded in death by his parents, Garland Hooper and Jean (Hurst) Funderburgh. Cremation was chosen at Hooper's request. Arrangements are in care of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem.



McClure

Naomi Belle McClure, 70, of Marion died Monday, Sept. 9, 2019, at the Ray and Kay Eckstein Hospice Care Center in Paducah. She was of the Baptist faith. McClure is survived by her husband, Bill McClure of Marion; two children, Matt Maxfield of Paducah and Amy Hamby of Princeton; five grandchildren, Cory (Mariah), Cassie (Josh), Layten (Colby), Casey and Chloe; three great-grandchildren, Zoey, Carter, Ellie and Anna Kate; and four sisters, Kathleen Matheny, Gladys Hannis, Glenda Clark and Eunice Peek. She was preceded in death by her parents, Perce and Mary Belle Holder, and several brothers and sisters. Services were Sunday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Frances Cemetery.



McClure

Obits policy

Most obituaries in The Crittenden Press are published at no charge. However, extended obituaries are available for a small fee. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries. There is no charge for use of a photo. Obituaries that appear in the paper are also accessible on the Web for free at The Press Online dating back to 1999. They are updated each month at The-Press.com.

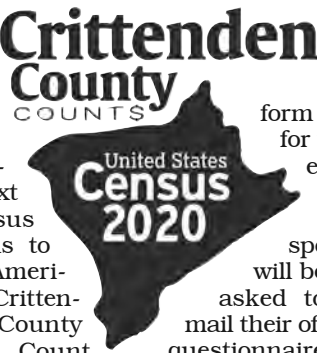
Ky. bests U.S. health insurance rate

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky ranks ahead of the national average in terms of percentage of people without health insurance. According to the U.S. Census Bureau's annual Health Insurance Coverage in the United States: 2018 report released last week, 5.6 percent of Kentuckians, or 248,000, did not have health insurance coverage last year. Meanwhile, 8.9 percent of Americans, or 28.56 million, were without insurance. A Medicaid expansion state as a part of the Affordable Care Act, Kentucky had an uninsured

rate of 5.4 percent in 2017. These are some of the national statistics offered to communities through the U.S. Census Bureau, which is gearing up for its decennial count next year. Census 2020's goal is to count every American. Locally, Crittenden County Complete Count Committee, or C5, meets regularly to plan for getting everyone in the county to participate in

next year's census. In March of next year, Americans will begin receiving notices in the mail that they may complete their Census form by phone, or for the first time ever, online. Those who do not respond that way will be mailed and asked to return by mail their official Census questionnaire. After that, Census employees will begin knocking on doors to gather uncollected data.



CITY

Continued from Page 1

no additional pay is currently budgeted anything higher than Class 2. In addition to the proposed certification pay raise, the council's plan which was officially adopted for first reading – and will require final approval at a later meeting – calls for a revamping of the pay scale, and in essence job descriptions, for a handful of water and sewer department positions. The city's utilities director resigned a few months ago, promoting the changes. The new plan calls for eliminating the utilities director position and sharing some of its responsibilities across other positions. The maintenance supervisor's pay is proposed at \$38,763. A foreman's position, previously salaried at \$33,763, was eliminated from the budget. Pay increases are proposed for lead operators at both the water and sewer plan, bringing those to \$39,696 and \$43,671,

respectively. City Administrator Adam Ledford explained that those bumps in pay reflect more responsibility for those employees, including supervisory and budgetary roles. The meter reader position is proposed to get a pay hike of \$638 to \$23,518 annually. While the council was in closed session for more than 40 minutes, the question was raised with regard to why the time of the meeting was improperly listed on the city's website. The meeting started at 5 p.m., but the city's website showed that it was scheduled to begin

at 6 p.m. The proper time – 5 p.m. – was, however, published in last week's printed edition of The Crittenden Press. At least five people showed up at the meeting right before 6 p.m. They said they believed that to be the start time. City Administrator Adam Ledford said there have been issues recently with updates to the city website, which is handled by a third party.

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KMA charity event Saturday

Kentucky Motorcycle Association District 14 is sponsoring its seventh charity auction beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday. The event will take place at Renaissance Corner, 201 W. Main St. in Morgantown. This auction will benefit Happy Feet Equals Learning Feet, which provides shoes to needy school children in Crittenden, Union, Webster and Henderson counties, and Union County Happy Pack, which supplies backpack meals to school children. One hundred percent of the money raised will be donated to the organizations. District 14 of KMA includes Crittenden, Union, Webster and Henderson counties.

Pie contest set for Sept. 27

The Apple Pie Baking Contest sponsored by the Crittenden County Extension Homemakers will be Sept. 27 at the Farmer's Bank Farmer's Day celebration. Cash awards will be given. For rules and entry forms stop by the Extension office or any Farmers Bank and Trust location.

Writers club meets Monday

Members of Crittenden County Public Library's Writer's Group met again Monday and will continue to meet twice a month at the library. The group was organized earlier this month with four published authors, including Bob Yehling, attending the initial meeting, as well as other hopeful writers interested in working together as a group to further their craft. The next meeting is slated for 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30 for a critique session.

Calendar

- **A Night of Stargazing Party** at City/County Park 7:00—9:00 p.m. Help us wrap up A Universe of Stories summer reading program and learn to find constellations in the night sky. Adult summer reading prizes will be awarded.
- **Carrsville Fall Fling** will begin at 5 p.m., Sept. 21 at the Carrsville Community Center. The fundraiser begins at 5 p.m. with chili, potato soup, white beans and cornbread.
- **Lego Club** meets from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Crittenden County Public Library. K-4 students can join Children and Youth Services Director Kathleen Guess in the library meeting room for creative Lego building.
- **Friends of the Crittenden County Library** will meet at 6 p.m., Thursday (today) at the library. Bring a friend to this regularly scheduled FOCCPL meeting and help plan events throughout the year.
- **A "Reading Reboot"** class will be held at 10 a.m., Sept. 27 at the library. This class fulfills requirements for a Community Christmas enrichment credit. Participants will receive information on updates at the library including a new reading section for new and struggling readers. Additionally, participants of the class will learn about a digital eBook and audiobook service called Kentucky Libraries Unbound using the Libby App, as well as a new library catalog and website. Treats and new patron goody bags will be provided to attendees. Pre-register by calling (270) 965-5236.

Event draws annual sales

Library, families prep for U.S. 60 yard sale Oct. 3-5

Have some yard sale items you'd like to make a little money on? Think you're too far away from U.S. 60 to participate in the big Oct. 3-6 Highway 60 Yard Sale? The Crittenden County Public Library is offering you a chance to sell your items in conjunction with the Used Book Sale at the library Sept. 27 through Oct. 5. Friends of the Crittenden Public Library is offering all members the chance to reserve a table on the library campus during the multi-seller event on the busiest, biggest day of the Highway 60 sale, Oct. 5. The library Friends will handle the promotional work and have a large sign on U.S. 60 at the courthouse. If you're not a current



member of the Friends group, you can join at the library for the 2019-2020 membership year (only \$10 for a family membership) at the time you reserve your yard sale site. If you're already a paid-up member, all you have to do is sign up in the library.

Senior Center

The Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day, and is \$3 for those 60 and older and \$5 for those under 60. Reservations are encouraged two days in advance but are taken up to a week in advance. Menu and activities for the following seven days include: Thursday - Menu is chili, hot dog on bun, macaroni and cheese, applesauce, ambrosia fruit salad and crackers. Friday - Menu is chicken and dumplings, buttered broccoli and carrots, cornbread with margarine, baked apples and raisins. Bingo will begin at 10:30 a.m. Monday - Menu is BBQ chicken, macaroni and cheese, green bean casserole, wheat bun and baked apples and raisins. Ladies exercise by Full Body Fit-

September is National Senior Center Month

ness Studio is at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday - Menu is meatloaf, mashed potatoes, seasoned cabbage, peach crisp and wheat roll. A trip to Lambert's is planned. Contact the center to register. Sept. 25 - Menu is chicken pot pie, twice baked potato, green beans, dreamsicle gelatin and wheat bread. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. All menu items are subject to change based on availability. PACS provides milk, coffee, tea and water each day. Aging coordinator Jenny Sosh is director of the center. Volunteers are always needed at the senior center. If you would like to volunteer your time, contact Sosh at (270) 965-5229. For more information, call (270) 965-5229.

Extension

- **Diabetes Support Group** will meet at 10 a.m., Friday at the Extension Office. If you are diabetic or want to learn more about diabetes, come join us.
- **FCS Agent Janeen Tramble's class Cooking Through the Calendar** will be held from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday at the Extension Annex. This month's recipe is "Not Your Grandma's Brussels Sprouts." Participants will get hands on food preparation and a delicious meal along with nutritional information. There is no cost but pre-registration is required, please call (270) 965-5236. This class counts as a credit toward Community Christmas.
- **October's Leader Lesson "German Heritage & Foods"** will be presented on Wednesday, September 25th at the Extension Office at 10am. Cecilia Hostilo, Trigg County FCS Agent will be presenting this lesson.

Kentucky was settled by a large number of German immigrants. This lesson will review some of the German foods, customs and landmarks. Everyone is invited to attend.

4-H events

- **Rifle Team** meets at 6 p.m., each Thursday at the Extension Park. This is for children 9-18.
- **Trap Team** for children 9-18 meets at 6 p.m., each Tuesday at the Extension Park.
- **Pinterest Club** will meet from 3:30-5 p.m., Sept. 25 at the Extension Annex.
- **Cloverbuds** will meet from 3-4:30 p.m., Sept. 26 at the CCES cafeteria.
- **High School 4-H Club** will meet Sept. 27.

Submit calendar items Community calendar is designed for individuals, non-profit organizations and government entities to publicize meetings and events.



First responder thanks

Cash Express in Marion continued its annual Patriot Day tradition of honoring local first responders on 9/11 with cake. Pictured above are (from left) Caldwell Springs Volunteer Fire Department's Tim Crider, Chief Scott Price, Michael Beck, Beverly Davidson, Audrey Crider and Cash Express Manager Lorie Curtis. Cash Express representatives delivered goodies to several emergency agencies to commemorate the Sept. 11, 2001, attack on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

Contest seeks photo entries

A photo contest will earn a couple of lucky winners \$25. All you have to do is submit a winning photograph with the theme "What Ag Means to Me." The photo contest is held in conjunction with Farmers Bank & Trust

Co.'s annual Farmer's Day Celebration, planned for Friday, Sept. 27 at the bank's South Main Street location in Marion. Photographs must be submitted before Sept. 27 at the Crittenden County Extension Service on U.S. 60 East or at

the Farmers Bank's main building on Main Street. Winning photos will be displayed at Farmers Bank. Photos must be 8x10 prints. Divisions exist for amateur and professional photographers and for youth and adult divisions.



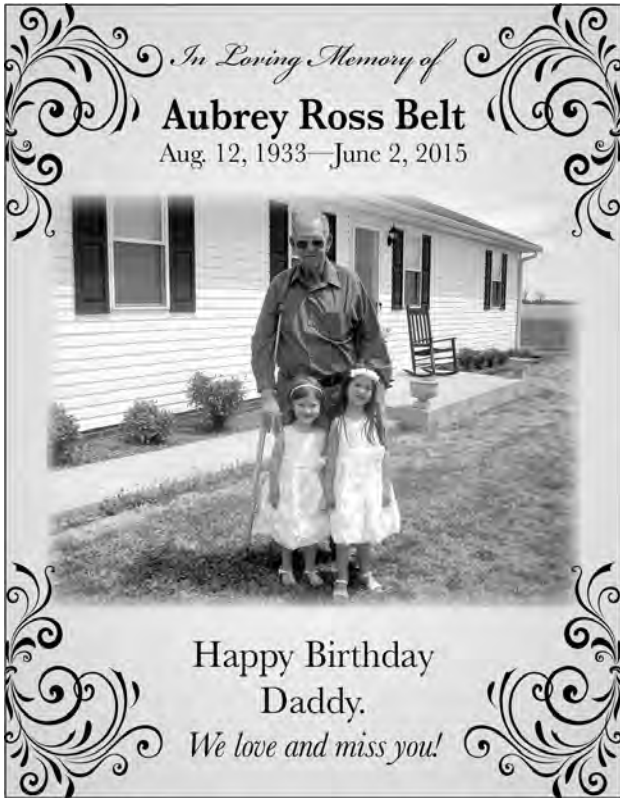
Forestry Field Day

Several 4-H youth from Crittenden, Caldwell and Christian counties attended the 4-H Forestry Field Day at Land Between the Lakes Friday. The youth learned about Kentucky's trees and forests and skills foresters utilize everyday. Youth age 9 to 13 years were taught and tested on tree identification, measurement and the use of a compass and measuring distances by pacing. Kayden Farmer (third from right) of Crittenden County won second place in the Junior 4-H Overall Ribbon category for three events. Pictured (front from left) are Natalie Buchanan, Aliza Maraman, Abby Korzenborn, Farmer, Colt Belt, Benjamin Potter and (back) Hailey McCann.



Black belt

Aria Kirk of Marion recently earned her black belt in karate at Allison's Karate in Eddyville. Kirk is the daughter of Brady and Tara Kirk of Marion.



The Crittenden County Extension Service's most recent audit and adopted budget can be viewed any time on the Department for Local Government's Public Portal website, https://kydlgweb.ky.gov/entities/16_SpgeHome.cfm. If you would like to view our most recent financial statement, please visit us at our home office located at 1534 US Hwy 60E, Marion, Ky. during our normal office hours of 8 a.m.-noon & 1-4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. KRS 65A.080(2)

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Jr Pro football at Trigg County
Golf at Christian Co. Invitational
Soccer at McLean County

MONDAY
Volleyball at Trigg County

TUESDAY
MS football hosts Browning Springs
Volleyball at Paducah Tilghman

FOOTBALL

Class A Rankings

KY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

ASSOCIATED PRESS

1. Pikeville	4-0
2. Williamsburg	4-0
3. Paintsville	3-1
4. Ky. Country Day	4-0
5. Campbellsville	2-2
6. Raceland	2-2
7. Crittenden County	3-1
8. Newport Cent. Catholic	2-2
9. Pineville	4-0
10. Ludlow	2-1

Others receiving votes: Eminence, Louisville Holy Cross, Hazard, Berea, Bethlehem, Fulton County.



OUTDOORS

Banquet this month

Crittenden County Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will host its annual fundraising dinner and auction on Saturday, Sept. 28 at the school district's multi-purpose room. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., dinner is at 6:15 and live auction at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Sandy Bell at 270-969-0041.

Free Trap Shoot

Mexico Baptist Church will host its annual Trap Shoot at 5 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 26 at the Calvert City Gun Club. This is a free event and open to the public. Winners will be awarded in both youth and adult categories and recognized during the church's annual Wild Game Summer early next year. There will be food, soft drinks, door prizes and a devotion by Pastor Tim Burdon. Bring your gun and shells.

Hunting Seasons

Bullfrog	May 17 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 17 - Nov. 8
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 26
Bow Deer	Sept. 7 - Jan. 20
Bow Turkey	Sept. 7 - Jan. 20
Canada Goose	Sept. 16-30
Crossbow Deer	Sept. 21 - Jan. 20
Wood Duck/Teal	Sept. 21-25
Teal Only	Sept. 26-29
Raccoon	Oct. 1 - Feb. 29
Crossbow Turkey	Oct. 1-20
Youth Deer	Oct. 12 - Oct. 13
Muzzleloader Deer	Oct. 19 - Oct. 20
Shotgun Turkey	Oct. 26 - Nov. 1
Gun Deer	Nov. 9 - Nov. 24
Crossbow Turkey	Nov. 9 - Dec. 31
Raccoon (trapping)	Nov. 11 - Feb. 29
Squirrel	Nov. 11 - Feb. 29
Quail	Nov. 11 - Feb. 10
Rabbit	Nov. 11 - Feb. 10
Red/Gray Fox	Nov. 11 - Feb. 29
Beaver	Nov. 11 - Feb. 29
Dove	Nov. 28 - Dec. 8
Canada Goose	Nov. 28 - Feb. 15
Duck	Nov. 28 - Dec. 1
Shotgun Turkey	Dec. 7-31
Duck	Dec. 7 - Jan. 31
Dove	Dec. 21 - Jan. 12
Muzzleloader Deer	Dec. 14 - Dec. 22
Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 1-2
Coyote	Year Round
Groundhog	Year Round

RUNNING

5K at park Sept. 28

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce will host a Pumpkin Festival 5K Run/Walk Saturday Sept. 28 at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Race-day registration is \$20. Fore more information, call 270-965-2266. Race begins at 8 a.m.

Rockets suffer painful loss to Caldwell

STAFF REPORT

Second-year Rocket football coach Sean Thompson said his coaching staff has powwowed a bit since giving up 36-unanswered points to Caldwell County Friday. Through their rendezvous, the coaches have decided to get back to basics, particularly for this week as there is no game scheduled for Friday.

“We don’t have an opponent to prepare for, it’s our bye week, so we’re going to get back to working on us,” Thompson said. “There are a lot of things we can get better at and we want to demand more of our guys and hold them more accountable in the way they practice and prepare.”

An enormous crowd showed up Friday to see a matchup billed as a monumental clash between two Top 5 teams in the state, but it never materialized as Caldwell County turned the game into a rout in the first half.

The Tigers used great field position early to post five unanswered touchdowns before the Rockets could gather their senses. The Tigers won the game 36-14.

Caldwell’s junior quarterback hadn’t shown a propensity to throw much in three previous games, but divvied it out to five different receivers in the first half, putting three TDs on the board. Russ Beshear finished 14-for-19 for 116 yards in the air with scoring strikes to running back DeEric Hollowell and receivers Tripp Branch and Tate VanHooser. Hollowell rushed for two more first-half touchdowns.

All before the Rockets had gotten their offensive legs underneath them.

Caldwell drove downfield on the opening series on 10 plays, that included four passes for the game’s first score. The Tigers tacked on two more in a hurry thanks to a short field, one courtesy of a Rocket fumble on a fake punt try on fourth down.

“Caldwell kind of punched us in the mouth early, forced their will on us and made us like it. They didn’t give us time to think about what was going on. It went fast, good teams are going to do that,” Thompson said. “We have to be able to respond.”



On the face of Rocket lineman Ian Ellington is not only the personal pain he’s fighting through to compete this season, but also the agony of a 10th straight loss to Caldwell County.

The coach said his club finally found its balance just before the half, but by then it was too late.

The Rockets scored on their last possession of the second period on a 43-yard pass from quarterback Hunter Jones to receiver Preston Turley. Their final TD came on the last offensive series of the game when Tyler Boone caught a four-yard Jones pass.

Both teams came into the contest ranked fifth in Kentucky in their respective classes, Crittenden in 1A and Caldwell in 2A. The Tigers had played a much more difficult early-season schedule than Crittenden, which may have been partly responsible for the Rockets being unprepared for a game of such magnitude in the fourth week of the season.

“We came out the second half and even though it was a running clock, we won the second half. We showed some growth within the game, but we have to come out better to start games and believe we can play with good teams.”

Crittenden was also playing without Caden McCalister, a linebacker and running back, who was an all-conference player a year ago and a primary contributor this season. He had been hospitalized with

a viral infection all week prior to the game and was unavailable to play. Crittenden also lost a starting member of the secondary in the first half when senior Justin Phillips went out with bruised ribs.

Crittenden will be idle this week then travel to Union County on Sept. 27.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Caldwell County	21	15	0	0
Crittenden County	0	7	0	7

SCORING PLAYS	
Cald-DeEric Hollowell 10 pass from Russ Beshear (Blake Vivrette kick) 8:51, 1st	
Cald-Hollowell 2 run (Vivrette kick) 4:02, 1st	
Cald-Tripp Branch 10 pass from Beshear (Vivrette kick) 1:46, 1st	
Cald-Hollowell 7 run (Vivrette kick) 11:23, 2nd	
Cald-Tate VanHooser 6 pass from Beshear (Hollowell run) 6:01, 2nd	
Critt-Preston Turley 6 pass from Hunter Jones (Noah Perkins kick) :48, 2nd	
Critt-Tyler Boone 4 pass from Jones (Perkins kick) 1:57, 4th	

TEAM TOTALS	
First Downs: Crittenden 8, Caldwell 13	
Penalties: Crittenden 8-90, Caldwell 6-78	
Rushing: Crittenden 26-53, Caldwell 24-89	
Passing: Crittenden 9-21-1, 116 yds., Caldwell 14-19-1, 116 yds.	

Total Yards: Crittenden 169, Caldwell 205
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 1-1, Caldwell 1-1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
Rushing	
Crittenden: Xander Tabor 12-34, Braxton Winders 2-5, Tyler Boone 4-8, Preston Morgeson 4-8, Jones 4-(-2).	
Caldwell: Hollowell 11-60, Logan Smiley 6-38, Barren Wells 2-2, Beshear 5-(-11).	
Passing	
Crittenden: Jones 9-21-1, 116 yds.	
Caldwell: Beshear 14-19-1, 116 yds.	
Receiving	
Crittenden: Turley 3-87, Boone 6-34.	
Caldwell: Branch 6-48, VanHooser 2-25, Wells 1-8, Hollowell 3-17, Smiley 2-16, Max Ashley 1-1.	
Defense	
Jones solo, 2 assists; Phillips solo, assist; Boone 9 solos, 3 assists, TFL, fumble recovery; Easley 5 solos, 3 assists, TFL, 2 sacks; Ellington 2 solos, sack; McGowan solo, 2 assists; Perkins solo, assist; Tabor 3 solos, interception; Turley assist; Winders 3 solos, 3 assist; Carlson solo; Derrington 2 solos; Stone assist; Yates 2 solos, assist, TFL, C.Gobin assist, Morgeson 5 solos, 2 assists; R.Perkins solo.	
Players of the Game	
Offense Preston Turley, Defense Tyler Boone, Lineman Ian Ellington, Special Teams Xander Tabor.	
Records:	
Crittenden 3-1, Caldwell 3-1	

Doubleheader Sweep Jr Pro Rockets beat Caldwell

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County’s fifth- and sixth-grade Junior Pro Rockets beat Caldwell White 26-13 at Rocket Stadium Saturday, improving to 2-0 on the season.

Avery Thompson rushed for three touchdowns and Quinn Summers rushed for one.

Thompson finished with 137 yards rushing on 14 carries. Summers, playing quarterback, rushed for 60 on nine carries and completed 2-of-7 passes, but didn’t get any positive yardage through the air. Isaac James had one carry for no yards and Colton McLean rushed for 17 yards on four attempts.

Defensively, Summers and Dakota Sosh led the way with four tackles apiece. Each of them recorded a tackle for loss. Brennen Clifford had three tackles, two for loss. Keegan Pierson had three tackles, two for loss and Jaxton Duncan had two tackles and an in-

terception.

The third- and fourth-grade Rockets won 6-0 over Caldwell White. Conner Poindexter rushed for the game’s only touchdown and after two games the squad has not been scored upon.

Azariah Rich rushed for 72 yards on 13 carries and Colt Bailey rushed for 25 yards on two attempts. Poindexter finished with four yards rushing on two tries and Eli Lovell had one yard on six carries.

Poindexter was 0-for-1 passing with one interception.

Defensively, Hunter Curnel had five tackles to lead the team. Rich, Cameron Nesbitt, Ethan Sosh and Ethan Gonzales had four tackles apiece. Lovell, Bailey and Poindexter had a couple each and Braxton James and Caden Blazina had one apiece.

The Rocket Junior Pro teams will be at Trigg County on Saturday for key matchups in the league standings.



Crittenden County fifth- and sixth-grade Junior Pro quarterback Quinn Summers rushes for a gain in last weekend’s victory over Caldwell County White. The Rockets also played Tuesday night at home and will be at Trigg County this weekend.



Pictured are members of the third- and fourth-grade Junior Pro Rockets football team (front, from left) Luke Durham, Reese Travis, Colt Bailey, Mitchell Brown, Cameron Nesbitt, Conner Bumpus, Trenton Bell, Austin Rich, Hayden Hughes, Braxton James, (middle) Joel Bumpus, Conner Poindexter, Dawson Parker, Canyon Piper, Hunter Collins, Josh Champion, Roane Topp, Matthew Counts, Eli Lovell, (third row) Ethan Gonzales, William Solomon, Cabot Sutton, Lucas McDowell, Azariah Rich, Ethan Sosh, Emmitt Ellington, Hunter Curnel and Caden Penn, (back) coaches Jeremy Poindexter, Jason Nesbitt, Brian Penn, Dustin Conner and Scott Rich. Not pictured were Charlie Hardin, Caden Blazina and Coach Wes Lovell.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY ROCKETS FALL SPORTS WRAPUP



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The Stone Family 7:30 p.m.
Deer Creek Church
Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297

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Sponsored by Mexico Baptist
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Classifieds The Crittenden Press

The Crittenden Press

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Prepaid ads of 20 words or less are \$6 for one week, with a 10-cent charge for each word over the initial 20. Run the same ad for consecutive issues for only \$4 each week. Now, all regular classified ads are placed on our Web site, www.the-press.com, at no extra charge.

You can also reach more than one million readers with one call! Contact the classified department for more information about placing a 25-word classified in 70 newspapers for only \$250.

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

yard sales

GARAGE SALE, 1403 Mt. Zion Church Rd., Sat., 7 a.m.-2 p.m. (1t-12-p)

BIG YARD SALE at 729 E. Depot St., Marion. Friday 8:30-4:30 and Saturday 8:30-noon. Some antiques, coffee table, end table, bar stools, kerosene heater, lamps, shutters, canning jars, clothing (men's large tops, 34 waist pants, more), patio chairs, lots of household, garage and miscellaneous items. (1t-12-p)

for sale

KUBOTA B7800, diesel, power steering, 3 point, 2 speed PTO, turf tires, attached finish (belly) mower. No FE loader. Only 170 hours on the meter. Always and recently serviced by CFI. \$7,500. Older Woods bush hog available for \$500. Call (270) 519-7678. (1t-12-p)

10 ft. JON BOAT, solid, no leaks, includes seats, paddles, anchor, trolling motor and battery. Trailer like new with brand new wheels and tires. \$750. Call (270) 519-7678. (1t-12-p)

LA-Z-BOY RECLINER (gold), Best recliner (light green), \$150 each; La-Z-Boy loveseat/couch, \$500; Upholstered Queen Anne chair, \$75; 8x12 wool rug (cinnamon and lime green) \$150; call Sturgis (270) 333-4638. All in good condition. (1t-12-p)

THREE GAITED horses, 1 gelding, 2 mares. (270) 988-2704 or (270) 704-1557. (2t-13-c)rh

Three 9-month-old registered beagle pups. Ready to start. \$150 each. (270) 965-3019. (2t-13-c) ks

automotive

1985 Corvette, 54,000 miles, new paint and carpet. Needs work. Good project car. \$6,500. Located in Marion. (502) 432-3628. (2t-12-p)

real estate

House for sale, 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen, 1 bath, laundry room and small room, two outbuildings on 1.3 acre lot. Located in Midway, 6046 U.S. 60 West. (270) 318-9249. (2t-12-p)

2 BR MARION home, 1 bath, 1,200-square-foot on 400 block of West Bellville Street. Remodeled in 2013. Find pictures and more details on Zillow. com. Asking \$64,900. Call or text (270) 704-6402. (4t-14-p)

for rent

Commercial rental property available at 206 Sturgis Rd., in Marion. Formerly occupied by Legacy Oxygen and AT&T. Call (270) 952-2715 for more information. (3t-12-c)

employment

PART-TIME pharmacy tech needed at Crittenden County Detention Center. Approximately 16 hours/week. Certification preferred but not mandatory. Medical experience

required. Call (270) 965-3185. (2t-13-c)

LOCAL CDL-CLASS A DRIVERS! Now hiring Local Drivers: Class-A CDL Required. Min 1 yr recent experience. Clean MVR. Great pay, benefits, home daily. Submit application in person at Liberty Tire Recycling, 2071 US 60 West, Marion KY or fax resume to (270) 965-3618 or email to hmaloney@libertytire.com. Call (270) 965-3613 for more info. EOE. (2t-20-c)

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking employees. We offer a competitive salary, benefits package, and advancement opportunities. Full-time, part-time, and substitute positions available. MTC is an equal opportunity employer-Minority/Female/Disabled/Veteran. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: www.mtcjobs.com. "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today" (4t-13-c)

services

DO YOU NEED walnuts picked up off your lawn? I will pick up, no charge, just for the walnuts. Call Ken (270) 704-1461. (2t-13-p)

RAY'S SMALL ENGINES repairs on any small gasoline engines, mowers, weed eaters, blowers, chainsaws, etc. Offering discount on all in-stock mowers. 2720 S.R. 654 N., Marion. (6t-13-p)

VALLEY VIEW Windows, Custom Built Vinyl Windows, we install for new construction and replacements, Pole Barns, Re-roofing, Decks, Doors. Aquila A. Yoder, Jr., 1240 Valley View Rd., Marion, KY 42064. (38t-27-p)

CONCRETE WORK: Parking lots, garages, steel buildings, walls, sidewalks, driveways, room additions. Call for quote (270) 724-4672, Joe Mattingly Concrete Construction. (16-19-p)

bid notice

Sealed Bids for "2019 Marion City Street Paving" for the City of Marion, will be received by the City of

Marion, 217 S. Main St., Marion, KY 42064 until 2 p.m. (local time) on Sept. 25, 2019, and then publicly opened and read aloud.

notices

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

legal notices

Notice is hereby given that on September 11, 2019, Michael McConnell of 1976 S.R. 654 N., Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed executor of William Clarence Jackson, deceased, whose address was 1976 S.R. 654 N., Marion, Ky. 42064. Robert Frazer, attorney.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executor before the 11th day of March, 2020 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court
Melissa Guill, Clerk
(1t-12-c)

Notice is hereby given that on September 11, 2019, Sandy Willingham of 107 Willingham Lane, Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed executrix with will annexed of Ronald Willingham, deceased, whose address was 107 Willingham Lane, Marion, Ky. 42064.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to pres-

ent the same properly proven as required by law to the executrix with will annexed on or before the 11th day of March, 2020 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

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Crittenden District Court
Melissa Guill, Clerk
(1t-12-c)

I, Melissa Guill, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court Marion, Ky. do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement:

Donna Tedford of 6698 S.R. 297, Marion, Ky. 42064, administratrix of Helen M. Robinson, deceased, whose address was 6698 S.R. 297, Marion, Ky. 42064.

The foregoing settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on October 30, 2019 at 9 a.m. All persons having exceptions to said settlements are to file same at once.

Melissa Guill, Clerk
Crittenden District Court
(1t-12-c)

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION
18-CI-00083
FARMERS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, INC. PLAINTIFF
VS.
RANDY DALE BOONE
KAYLA BOONE
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY
MIDLAND FUNDING, LLC
DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the July 11, 2019, I will on Friday, September 20, 2019 beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Court-

house door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Property Address: 8348 US 60 West, Marion, KY 42064
Parcel No.: 023-00-00-006.04

Subject to all restrictions, conditions, covenants and to all legal highways and easements.

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO THE DRAFTSMAN BY THE PLAINTIFF AND THE DRAFTSMAN DOES NOT CERTIFY THE ACCURACY OF THE SAME

NOR ANY EXISTING EASEMENTS.

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property. Only delinquent property taxes will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, wit the balance upon credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchaser will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will be immediately be offered again for sale.

This the 28th day of August, 2019.

Robert B. Frazer
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT (1t-12-c)

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CIVIL ACTION
18-CI-00072
OCWEN LOAN SERVICING, LLC
PLAINTIFF
VS.

ELVIS L. POE, JR.
UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ELVIS POE, JR., AND THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the August 9, 2019, I will on Friday, September 20, 2019 beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Court-house door in the City of Marion, Crittenden Coun-

- plumbing
- septic tanks
- dirt work

270-704-0530
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This the 6th day of September, 2019.

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MASTER COMMISSIONER
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KSP among first to provide victims support services

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky will provide trained advocates at every Kentucky State Police post to support and assist victims of crime. The announcement was made last week by Gov. Matt Bevin in a joint news conference.

KSP is among the first state police agencies to implement this program on a statewide basis.

The program, called Victim Advocate Support Services (VASS), is launching this fall with a dual purpose. Advocates will administer care to crime victims – or those involved in traumatic events – connecting them with immediate resources, such as mental health services, crisis intervention or legal support. These skilled professionals will also serve as liaisons between law enforcement and the victim, simultaneously helping victims navigate the system while allowing detectives to focus more efficiently on the details of the case.

One advocate will be

assigned to each of KSP's 16 posts throughout the state, including Post 2 in Madisonville that serves Crittenden County and Post 1 in Mayfield that serves Livingston County.

Last year, KSP opened more than 8,000 criminal cases involving more than 10,000 victims.

The VASS program is funded through the federal Department of Justice's Victims of Crime Advocacy (VOCA) grant program. Last month, the Grants Management Branch in the Kentucky Justice and Public Safety Cabinet, which administers VOCA funds in Kentucky, awarded

KSP has been provided \$2.5 million through the federal Department of Justice's Victims of Crime Advocacy grant program for VASS. KSP is providing a \$632,000 match.

KSP has begun interviewing and hiring victim advocates and will begin offering services as soon as the hiring process is complete.



THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Courthouse landscaping

Crittenden County Road Foreman Audi Maraman and Logan Martin, 10, shovel mulch Saturday morning from the bed of a dump truck into refinished landscaping at the courthouse as (from left) Valerie Gilbert, Yvette Martin and Diane Workman rake the bedding into place. The landscaping work drew almost 20 volunteers organized by local WoodmenLife agent Grant Rogers, who was able to get a \$500 grant from the company to use toward community beautification. Earlier this month, the county had several bushes and overgrown holly trees removed from the courthouse lawn to make way for the lower-profile plants.



THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

CCES book room shown

Crittenden County Elementary School Principal Jenni Gilkey shows board of education members prior to Monday evening's meeting at the school a new book room that offers leveled titles for guided reading. The organized and stocked book room supports educators in providing students with varying levels of reading materials. The space is easily accessible by all teachers, with diverse titles in many genres, themes and levels.

SCHOOL

Continued from Page 1

an option, but the vote in 2017 was pretty clear," said Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark. "The community expects us to do with what we've got."

Currently, the school district has \$3.39 million in debt tied to Rocket Arena and expansion of the elementary school in 2013. The total debt is split fairly evenly between the two projects, but at least 82 percent of annual debt service of almost \$390,000 through 2024 is tied to Rocket Arena.

Once the gym is paid off in five years, bonding potential jumps to an estimated \$8.3 million. That is enough to build the new school proposed two years ago to replace the middle school, but at 2017 costs. With construction expense going up 5 percent each year according to industry estimates, that same \$8 million high school in 2017 would cost \$11.25 million in 2024.

By far, the greatest need

in the district is to replace the antiquated middle school, which presents a number of challenges, including increased costs for maintenance each year. A new bare bones high school with 20 classrooms, a science lab and administrative offices was proposed two years ago and would have allowed middle-schoolers to shift to the current high school. Clark said when the district can afford to move out of the 70-year-old building, it could do so with a similar plan as in 2017 or build a new middle school.

"The longer we wait, the more we risk flushing money down that old building to keep it up," board member Eric LaRue said of the middle school.

But other needs in the district are high, including a new cafeteria or gym at the elementary school. Home to 700 students, the multi-purpose room at CCES serves as both, crowding physical education and lunch service when the room is partitioned off for meals.

Another concern at the

primary school is classroom space. This year's kindergarten class of 130 required six classrooms to meet state standards. That filled 26 classrooms from the space available at the facility built in 1981 with at least three expansions since then. Next year, first grade will require the same number of classrooms to accommodate this year's kindergartners. That concerns Principal Jenni Gilkey if next year's kindergarten class is as big as the graduating Class of 2032.

"If we needed another classroom, I don't know what we'd do," she told board of education members at Tuesday's meeting hosted at the school.

Adding a second construction nickel to the school tax rate in 2017 would have been equal to \$3.1 million in additional local bonding potential. It would have been matched by another \$3 million from the state. However, upping the school tax levy for additional construction funds has not been considered at public meetings since the failed vote two years ago.

Homecoming parade entry deadline nears

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County's 2019 football homecoming parade carries a theme of "Lights, camera, action!" It is set to begin at 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3 down Main Street in Marion.

The parade gives high school classes and the community an opportunity to show off their school spirit prior to kickoff on the following night. This year, the Rockets take on Trigg County.

The school encourages participation in the parade by school and community groups, with a few guidelines. All drivers in the parade must be 18 years or older and no ATVs or golf carts are allowed. Candy will be tossed during the parade.

Entries should be

lined up by 4 p.m. on parade day.

"For the safety of the parade participants, we ask that parents park away from the parade lineup area on West Elm Street and connecting roads and walk their child to the float," said high school teacher and homecoming festivities coordinator Kim Vince. "Driving through the lineup area is dangerous."

If an individual or organization would like to enter a float or car in the parade, contact Vince at kim.vince@crittenden.kyschools.us or (270) 965-2248. The deadline to enter the parade is Friday, Sept. 27. Copies of the lineup will be disbursed on Monday, Sept. 30.

City man: If golf carts OK on streets, why not UTVs?

STAFF REPORT

If golf carts are legal on city streets, why aren't those ever-popular side-by-side utility vehicles?

That was the question raised by East Bellville Street resident James Newcom at Monday's Marion City Council meeting.

A few years ago, Marion made it okay for street-legal golf carts to use city streets.

Newcom has a six-seat Bad Boy Buggy, which he

said would run faster than 60mph, but police have told him to keep it off the street.

City Attorney Bart Frazer quickly researched the ordinance and pointed out that it states that vehicles made to travel faster than 35mph do not qualify under the city's golf cart ordinance.

"That would unfortunately put your side-by-side out," Mayor Jared Byford said.



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