



The Crittenden Press

Foster makes cut for state golf | Page 8

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

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ONE DOLLAR

JUDGE ISSUES COUNTYWIDE BAN ON OUTDOOR BURNING

A parched landscape that's seen very little rainfall over the past few months and a forecast that is without rain for at least another 10 days has created a tinder box effect in the county. Judge-Executive Perry Newcom on Monday issued a burn ban under authority of KRS 149.401, which prohibits all outdoor burning until such time the ban is lifted by public notice from the county judge. The judge said recent field fires and the dry conditions prompted this week's decision.

DEPUTY FOSTER LEAVES SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

The county has lost one of its three full-time deputies. George Foster, who has been a local lawman since 2007 with the Marion Police Department and Crittenden County Sheriff's Department, has taken a position with the Kentucky Department of Probation and Parole. His last day with the sheriff's department was Sunday. He begins as a probation officer on Oct. 3. Foster had been a deputy for three years and was among five individuals who ran for the Republican nomination for sheriff. Neither Foster nor the other two current deputies gained the nomination. Foster, 41, had also previously served as the City of Marion's code enforcement officer. Sheriff Wayne Agent, whose term ends in December and is not seeking re-election, said it's unlikely the opening will be filled before the end of the year.



Foster

ELECTION FORUM TO BE HELD AT FOHS TUESDAY

Crittenden County's two major parties have jointly coordinated a General Election Forum featuring local, district and state candidates, which will begin at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 4. The event will likely last three to four hours as candidates for public office have each been given an opportunity to participate. Some candidates will also answer questions from an independent moderator, which will be Crittenden Press Editor Chris Evans. There will be food available from mobile vendors that will set up outside of Fohs Hall. There is no cost and the public is invited.

CITY CANDIDATE DROPS OUT

There are now fewer than a dozen candidates seeking a seat on the Marion City Council. On page 4 of this edition, see why one pulled out.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

- Crittenden Fiscal Court will meet in special session at 8:30 a.m., Friday, Sept. 30 at the courthouse.
- Crittenden County Solid Waste Committee will meet at 9 a.m., Friday Oct. 7 at the courthouse.

The Crittenden Press

USPS 138-260 / Marion, Ky.



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Contrasting choice awaits voters picking county's next sheriff

STAFF REPORT

When Evan Head won the primary election in May, defeating three established law enforcement officers with decades of experience on the streets of this community, it signaled a blowing wind of change. With the GOP nomination, Head now faces another familiar face around the Crittenden County Courthouse, Democrat Don Young.

Head, 34, is a deputy sheriff in Caldwell County and he's a lifelong Crittenden County resident. He's the youngest of six individuals who sought to be the county's top lawman after longtime Sheriff Wayne Agent announced his retirement at the end of the current term. Head also formerly worked at the Princeton Police Department and for the Kentucky Department of Transportation.

Although Young, 55, a self-employed construction specialist and carpenter, has no formal law enforcement training, he's a former constable and has long held a cordial relationship with the existing sheriff's department. Young also spent four years in the Kentucky National Guard and has lived in the same location at the edge of Crittenden County near Salem for 32 years.

It's been more than 20 years since there was a legitimate race for sheriff

in Crittenden County and this one has captured a great deal of attention. Sheriff Agent, first elected in 1998, said months ago that he would not run again after serving nearly 24 years as the county's chief law enforcement officer.

Three current deputy sheriffs and a local police sergeant ran in the primary along with Head, who emerged with 33 percent of the vote. Observers said three deputies split the so-called establishment vote, allowing Head to win.

Whoever wins the general election on Nov. 8 will replace a sheriff that has served longer than any other in history. Young touts his longtime connection to the sheriff's department and has made it clear he intends to keep the entire staff on board if he's elected, and if those individuals want to stay. One deputy, George Foster, has already left the department.

Head has based much of his campaign on being anti-establishment. He refers often to a distaste for the "Good Ole Boys Club," pointing out that any such informal network or system of doing business will never be tolerated under his watch.

The Press gave both candidates an

See **SHERIFF**/page 3

Evan Franklin Head

REPUBLICAN

AGE 34

OCCUPATION

Caldwell County Deputy Sheriff

WORK EXPERIENCE

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, Princeton Police Department and Caldwell County Sheriff's Department.

RESIDENCY

Lifelong resident of Crittenden County with more than three generations of ancestors from Crittenden County.

EDUCATION

Graduate of Crittenden County High School, Graduate of Madisonville Community College (Criminal Justice and HVAC, associate degrees), Graduate of Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice Training Academy with Peace Officer Professional Standards Act (POPS) certification, Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement (ARIDE) certified.

PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENTS

Certified firefighter, member of Crittenden County Conservation Board; former State Star Farmer in FFA; chief of Sheridan Volunteer Fire Department, securing over \$350,000 in grant funding; over 1,200 hours of law enforcement training, three years in a row Governor's Award recipient for DUI enforcement.

Donald Eugene Young

DEMOCRAT

AGE 55

OCCUPATION

Self-Employed Construction/Carpenter

MILITARY

Army National Guard, 4 Years

RESIDENCY

32 years at same residence in Crittenden County.

EDUCATION

GED/ Apprenticeship, Paul Guess Construction.

Four years as Crittenden County Constable.

PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENTS

Married to lifelong friend Marie since Oct. 24, 2014.

Ledford, Duncan are leaving City of Marion

STAFF REPORT

Two City of Marion employees have given formal notice of their looming departures.

City Administrator Adam Ledford early this week notified Mayor Jared Byford that he will be leaving on Oct. 14 in order to accept a position as city administrator in Norris, Tenn., a community about a half mile north of Knoxville.

Also, Danielle Duncan, the city's code enforcement officer who took on some logistical duties during Marion's bottled

water distribution, has issued notice of her resignation.

Ledford was formally offered the position at Norris, a town in Anderson County, on Monday after he interviewed there last week. Although Norris is smaller than Marion, it has a larger annual budget and Ledford will be earning a considerably larger salary there. Here, Ledford has



Ledford

been paid a salary of just under \$71,000. In Tennessee, his pay is anticipated to be more than 50 percent higher, according to information from Norris.

Ledford, who has been city administrator here for almost six years since relocating from a similar position in Iowa, has been a key figure in Marion's response to the ongoing water crisis. Losing him at this point will have an affect

See **RESIGN**/page 9

Divine Intervention

Water witch finds elusive pipe

STAFF REPORT

Earl Clark can't sing or play music, but he can work a willow stick and water witch.

This rare, ancient form of finding underground water has likely saved the Crittenden County School District thousands of dollars after Clark, using a willow branch as a divining or dowsing instrument, was able to locate a six-inch water line buried in the ground in front of Crittenden County



Earl Clark walks ahead of a school maintenance crew armed with a branch of a willow tree. His ancient method for finding water saved taxpayer dollars.

See **WATER**/page 3

Deaths

Walker

Betty Sue Walker, 80, of Sturgis, died Friday, Sept. 23, 2022 at Crittenden County Health And Rehab.

Surviving are four daughters, Regina Mosley, Gloria (John) Carter and Charlotte Walker and Kristy Poe, all of Sturgis, Charmaine (Steven) Russellburg of Marion; a brother, Ricky Sutton of Paducah; a sister, Helen (Ralph) Thomas of Cadiz; several grandchildren, great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bobby Walker; her parents, Roscoe and Mable Lucile Sutton; three brothers, Robert Sutton, Henry Sutton, Jimmy Boy Sutton; five sisters, Peggy Gipson, Melinda Roberson, Mary Council, Delores Lamb and Shirley Sutton; and a grandson, Logan Flint.

Funeral services were Sunday, Sept. 25 at Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Baker Church Cemetery.

James

Martha Nell James, 79, died Sunday, Sept. 18, 2022 at her home in Marion.

She was an animal lover and member of St. William Catholic Church.



Surviving are a son-in-law, Jeff York of Marion; a granddaughter, Mandy York of Marion, a great-grandson, Elijah Manus; and a nephew, Randy Corley of Arizona.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Trice James; her parents, Wesley and Minnie (Corley) Graves; and a daughter, Lisa York.

Funeral mass was held Friday, Sept. 23 at St. William Catholic Church in Marion with Father John Okoro officiating. Burial was in

the Sugar Grove Cemetery. Boyd Funeral Directors was in charge of arrangements.

Arflack

Rachel Vernell Davis Arflack, 94, of Marion died Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2022. She was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Kathy Arflack of Marion and Linda Cline of Key West, Fla.; a grandson, Shawn (Violeta) Cline of Key West; three great-grandchildren, Gabriel, Cheyann and Harley Rachel Cline; and great-nephews; Jason (Shelley) Singleton and Jarrod (Libby) Singleton, both of Marion; and a special cousin, Michael (Ruth) Turner of St. Joseph, Mich.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Henry Creed and Lottie Kathrine Davis; a sister; Helen Ruth Orr; and grandson, Corey Cline.

Funeral services were Sunday, Sept. 25 at Gilbert Funeral Home, with burial in Mapleview Cemetery.

Glore

John Glore Jr., 91, of Marion died Saturday, Sept. 24, 2022 at Crittenden Health and Rehabilitation Center.

Glore had worked as a logger and attended New Hope General Baptist Church. He enjoyed outdoor sports and hunting.



Surviving are two daughters, Carol Travis of Sturgis and Brenda Anderson of Clay; a sister, Shirley Nesbitt of Tolu; three grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Leola Dunning Glore, three brothers and four sisters.

Graveside services are Sunday, Oct. 2 at Whites Chapel Cemetery with Bro. Robert Woodring officiating.

Myers Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



Employees of the Month

Ed LeNeave (left) and Amy Caraway (right), pictured with Superintendent Tonya Driver, were recognized as September Employees of the Month in the Crittenden County School District.



Rocket Students of the Month

Rocket Way Students of the Month for September are (from left) third-grader Brooklyn Riley, sixth-grader Erica Dalton, second grader Stephen Cox and freshman Michael Counts.

Honors continue

Board, Zoom guests send Teacher of the Year congratulations

Congratulations continued throughout last week for Crittenden County educator Mandy Perez who, on Sept. 20, was named Teacher of the Year by the Kentucky Department of Education (KDE).

During the Crittenden County Board of Education meeting Sept. 22, Perez received well wishes via Zoom from former superintendent Vince Clark, Crittenden graduate Ellie McGowan and KDE communications officer Toni Tatman.

Tatman explained that Perez is eligible for an ambassadorship to promote her literacy platform. In addition, Perez will work with the division of communication to “accelerate her voice” across the state. She will also participate in a trip to space camp, visit the Google campus and make several visits to Washington, D.C.

Perez is also in the running for National Teacher of the Year.

“What a treat for Crit-



tenden County,” Tatman said.

Recently retired Superintendent Vince Clark, linking into the local board meeting from his home in Florida, said Perez’s teaching style involves engaging learners and mentoring new teachers, and said she “shines a light on the greatness going on” in Crittenden County.

Crittenden County

alumnus Ellie McGowan had Perez as a third-grade teacher during a pivotal time in her life.

“She loved me unconditionally and gave me grace as a student as I navigated what I thought would be the hardest time in my life,” she said. “She taught me I was valued and circumstances would never be a detriment of success or value.”

Above from left are board members Ryan McDaniel, Chris Cook, Superintendent Tonya Driver, Mandy Perez, CCMS principal Kara Turley, and board members Tim Grau, Eric LaRue and Bill Asbridge. At left, Perez is pictured with CCHS cheerleaders who escorted her onto the field Friday night when she was recognized in front of the home crowd during the Rockets’ football game.

Perez, speaking about her colleague Derrick Ford who nominated her for Teacher of the Year, said she doesn’t know of another time that someone like Ford who “has been so selfless and shared with others the greatness they saw within me. I shall forever remain thankful.”

Animal shelter despirate for help

BY ALEXA TABOR

STAFF WRITER

A multitude of factors have potentially put the Mary Hall Ruddiman Shelter in jeopardy, and it is seeking further help from the community. The aftermath of the COVID 19 pandemic affected the shelter, and local assistance has been hindered by businesses that typically sponsor the shelter’s fundraisers.

Food Giant’s Stamps Program is also coming to a close at the end of September, which will affect donations for each card filled and submitted to the grocery store.

Shelter volunteers are selling t-shirts, hoodies, jackets with the words “paw squad” on them. There also will be a Christmas edition featuring cat and dog faces on two snowmen with the words “snow paws.” Cost is \$15 for t-shirts, \$20 for a long sleeve shirt or \$30 for a fleece zip-up.

The shelter will also hold a 5k Saturday, Oct. 29 at Marion City-County Park.


The shelter currently has 20 cats and 16 dogs, some of which have been awaiting adoption for three years.

Monetary donations to the shelter can be made via Paypal or Venmo by entering the shelter’s email address, maryhallshelter@yahoo.com, and there is now a QR code on the shelter’s website used for donations. Further, Amazon shoppers can use AmazonSmile for purchases, and .5 percent of eligible purchases will be sent to the shelter.

The shelter operates solely on donations and remaining funds earmarked for the shelter by the late Mary Hall Ruddiman, a funding source that is nearly depleted.

The shelter serves Crittenden, Livingston County, Caldwell and-

Lyon counties. Adoption fees are \$100 which includes spay or neuter, vaccinations, heartworm check and prevention and worming.



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CAMPBELL DROPS OUT OF CITY RACE

Doug Campbell says he has dropped out of the Marion City Council race. Campbell was one of a dozen city residents who filed to run for the six-seat council. Only two incumbents are seeking re-election to the governing body.

Campbell's home was inundated by water in July of 2021 when a large city-owned underground pipe broke on the side of Wilson Hill above his residence. The home was badly damaged and the city's insurance provider refused to cover the damage. Campbell and his wife filed suit against the city.

Campbell said his attorney has advised him to drop out of the race because of the pending litigation.

PRINCETON BOWLING ALLEY IS CLOSING

Princeton Bowling Alley has announced that it will be closing for good on Oct. 1 unless a crowd-funding campaign takes off.

Northfield Family Bowling Center has operated in Princeton since the early 1990s, according to an article by WKMS public radio station. Current owners have run the business over the past decade. Financial losses during the pandemic and a slow summer has forced owners to close unless something big happens within the next



few days.

Capitol Cinemas in Princeton closed two years ago due to similar financial struggles.

The bowling alley has launched an online GoFundMe campaign that owners told WKMS could help keep the business afloat. The goal is \$50,000, but the bowling alley could benefit if even half of that amount is raised. In addition to open play, the bowling alley is home to leagues and area Special Olympics teams regularly play there.

A number of Crittenden Countians have for decades participated in leagues and open bowling in Princeton. The alley also established a Ronnie Myers Memorial bowling tournament to recognize the late bowling enthusiast from Marion.

WALK IN PARK SET TO HELP CHILD VICTIMS OF ABUSE

Children who find themselves caught up in family court issues need a voice. That's where CASA – Court Appointed Special Advocate – comes in.

Next month, CASA of Midwest Kentucky is sponsoring an event at Marion-Crittenden County Park to help raise awareness for the program, which currently has three active case workers in Crittenden County.

Phyllis O'Neal, Kristi Shoulders and Marla Caldwell are involved with CASA, which requires about five to 10 hours per month, acting as an advocate for youngsters involved typically in child abuse cases.

To raise funds and increase awareness for what it does, the CASA regional group is organizing events in Marion and surrounding communities. Between 4-6 p.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 18, CASA regional representatives, along with local CASA board member Brooke Winterowd, will be hosting a walk and talk event at Marion-Crittenden County Park. There will food and an opportunity to network with individuals involved in the program. For a \$30 donation, individuals will receive a T-shirt.

Other events will be held in Morganfield, Providence, Henderson and Greenville. There will also be a virtual Superhero Run associated with the annual fundraising and awareness campaign. Go to MidwestCASA.org for more information.

STATE EXAM ON POT

Work on establishing a medical marijuana program in Kentucky is continuing to advance on two fronts, even though the General Assembly has yet to approve legislation that would legalize its use in the state, according to

an article by Kentucky Today.

University of Kentucky's Cannabis Center is to conduct research on the health effects of cannabis, including its risks and benefits, when used to treat certain medical conditions. Based within the UK College of Medicine's Center on Drug and Alcohol Research, the center will build on cannabis research already taking place at UK and expand the profile of clinical cannabis research.

Established by legislation enacted by the General Assembly this year, the center is intended to accelerate research on cannabis that is relevant to the health and well-being of Kentuckians. The legislation provides the center with a \$2 million appropriation over the next two years.

House Bill 604 was a compromise of sorts for lawmakers, after a measure to legalize medical marijuana, HB 136, cleared the House 59-34. It was not voted upon in the Senate.

"The legislature is interested in having us explore the conditions for which medical cannabis might be useful, as well as the most effective dosing and route of administration for each condition," said Shanna Babalonis, Ph.D., director of the UK Cannabis Center.

In June, Gov. Andy Beshear announced the members of the Team Kentucky Medical Cannabis Advisory Committee, that will

advise him on providing access to medical cannabis, which is legal in 37 states, for Kentuckians suffering from chronic pain and other medical conditions.

AG CAMERON BALKS AT FIREARM TRACKING

Kentucky Attorney General Daniel Cameron has joined a 24-state coalition in urging banks and the chief executive officers

of three major credit card companies, American Express, Mastercard, and Visa, to avoid tracking and monitoring firearms and ammunition purchases through Merchant Category Codes. The attorneys general warn that the use of these codes may violate consumer protection laws, anti-trust laws, and the privacy rights of Kentuckians.

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10 YEARS AGO

October 4, 2012

■ Crittenden County began collecting its first payday from the recently enacted occupational license tax. The tax was set at one-half of one percent on the earnings of all workers employed in Crittenden County. It was estimated that the tax would generate more than \$225,000 in new revenue. It has pledged \$150,000 of that money to the ambulance service, which has been operating in the red for several months.

■ Longtime teacher Bonita Hatfield was selected by the student body to be the grand marshal for the homecoming parade. Hatfield was chosen for the positive impact she had left on the Crittenden County school system.

■ The Crittenden County Lady Rockets' volleyball team played a close match against Muhlenberg County but unfortunately could not secure the win. Despite the loss, coach Carol West said that the Lady Rockets demonstrated great ability with strong serving from Erin McDonald, Haylee Young, Paige Winternheimer and Abby Whitney.

■ The Crittenden County Rockets' football team led 2-0 against Marshall County until the final minutes of the game. With just six minutes left on the clock, Marshall scored two quick touchdowns and cashed in a two-point conversion to beat the Rockets 15-2. Crittenden's defensive line played well, stopping Marshall in its tracks most of the way, and it was the defense that scored Crittenden's only points in the game.

25 YEARS AGO

October 9, 1997

■ John and Bud Wardlaw were officially in the poultry production business after Special Circuit Judge Bill Cunningham gave the Wardlaws permission to



begin raising chickens just outside the city limits of Marion.

■ Jimmy Carter displayed his boyhood entertainment at Heritage Day. During the three-day festival, Carter demonstrated how he learned to whittle, make whistles out of papaw wood, make slingshots and use pop guns and paddles to play a game called paddling wheel.

■ Ginger Orr, a 1994 graduate of Crittenden County High School, qualified for the Miss Kentucky Pageant by being crowned Miss Derby City in Louisville.

With this win, Orr received a crown, roses, scholarship money, and other gifts.

■ Little league cheerleader Katie Keene was chosen as the fifth-and sixth-grade cheerleading squad spirit leader by coaches Jennifer Chambliss and Gina Brown.

■ Rose Ann Bebout was presented with the Benjamin award by Buford White, Kentuckian District

Manager. Bebout was the postmistress of the U.S Post Office in Cranye and received the national honor for her focus on local involvement. She was recognized for her efforts to promote the Crayne Post Office and foster improved relations between the public and the U.S postal service.

50 YEARS AGO

October 5, 1972

■ North Main Street underwent construction to completely change its appearance with the addition of two new buildings. One of the buildings would house the new Marion office of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, while the other would serve as the dental office of Dr. Robert Baker.

■ President of the Marion Rotary Club, Mel Chambers, and Vice-President, Zeb Ricketts welcomed Rotary District Governor,

Tom Duncan Reed to town for a visit to the club.

■ Earl Arflack shocked the town by displaying his 7 1/2 ft. stalk of corn. Arflack grew the corn himself and in addition to its height, the stalk had seven ears of corn.

■ Gary E. Hill, a 1966 graduate of Crittenden County High School, was presented the Army's Certificate of Achievement by Brigadier General Robert Gard during a ceremony at the pentagon. Hill was cited for meritorious achievement as an enlisted advisor and faculty member at the Army's Alcohol and Drug Education Course taught at Yale University.

■ In honor of National 4-H Week, 4-Hers completed much-needed community service projects. Beth Sanders and Sandra Boone were among several 4-Hers, who with the aid of Mrs. Ercei Alexander, replanted the flowerpots seen around town.

Crittenden County Rescue Squad Annual Fundraiser for 2022

CRITTENDEN COUNTY RESCUE SQUAD's yearly fundraiser for this year is about to begin.

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

YOU WILL NOT BE CALLED FOR A DONATION, nor will anyone be going door to door asking for donations - we will **ONLY** be mailing out donation requests to all Crittenden County residents.

You will receive an envelope with a letter and a self addressed envelope (addressed to **Crittenden County Rescue Squad, Inc., P.O. Box 346, Marion, KY**) in the mail in the next couple of days. Simply put your donation in the envelope and send it back to us.

100% OF YOUR DONATION GOES DIRECTLY TO THE RESCUE SQUAD

Please remember - Crittenden Co. Rescue Squad is not affiliated with any Fire Dept., **and we DO NOT receive any money from your Fire Dues.** We **never** charge for any of our services, and are the only group in the county that does auto extrication and water rescue. Our members are 100% volunteer and never receive any pay for the work they do. Our main source of income is from your donations.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 16.6 ACRES - \$140,042 - Mostly timber hunting tract with **SOLD** diversity! This tract has a blend of habitat types and improvements that are geared toward big bucks!

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 16.6 ACRES - \$152,218.50 - Mostly timber hunting tract located in an area known for big bucks! This tract has habitat diversity with improvements geared toward big bucks! Includes established food plot.

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

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Religion The Crittenden Press

Learn where others are

Questions in Genesis are questions that we all have. A couple of years ago, I wrote briefly about a few of them. Over most of the next few months, I hope to share some thoughts about some of them in this space. From the first question in Genesis, the serpent’s, “Did God really say...?” to the last, Joseph’s rhetorical, “Am I in the place of God?” we are confronted with the whole of human experience.



Sean NIESTRATH
Faith-based columnist
Guest Columnist

Whether you believe in God or not, the stories in Genesis taken on their own terms, have the capacity to help clarify our lives. This does not happen because there are always clear answers, but because they speak to the truth of what it is like to be a human being in a complex world. I approach them as a believer but hope there is something here for all of us.

After Adam and Eve had been knocked off course by the serpent’s deception, they hid. They weren’t lost, really, but neither did they know quite where they were. They knew they were naked, and they knew they were ashamed. Their compass wasn’t exactly broken, but North (as in what guided their decisions) had shifted enough for them to not know what direction to turn.

What a mess they must have been. They are now hiding from the one with whom they had such a loving and close relationship. They had broken his heart, and they knew it. How could they face him? Was it shame, fear, anger, annoyance? They said they were afraid. Fear

always has something standing behind it that prods us away from that which we know is good for us or the right thing to do.

This happens with our human relationships as well.

We read in Genesis 3:9-10, “The Lord God called to the man, ‘Where are you?’ He answered, ‘I heard you in the garden, and I was afraid because I was naked; so I hid.’” (NIV). Adam had lost magnetic north and he was scared and exposed. For those who believe in God, this is something we all experience at some point in our lives. They did not know where they stood anymore.

G.K. Chesterton wrote an essay challenging H. G. Wells’ view of progress. The topic is different, but the principle of only knowing where we are if we have fixed points by which to draw our maps is profound. “In brief, the progress may be as varying as a cloud, but the direction must be as rigid as a French road. North and South are relative in the sense that I am North of Bournemouth and South of Spitzbergen. But if there be any doubt of the position of the North Pole, there is in equal degree a doubt of whether I am South of Spitzbergen at all. The absolute idea of light may be practically unattainable. We may not be able to procure pure light. We may not be able to get to the North Pole. But because the North Pole is unattainable, it does not follow that it is indefinable. And it is only because the North Pole is not indefinable that we can make a satisfac-

tory map of Brighton and Worthing.” G.K. Chesterton: “Heretics: Mr. H.G. Wells and the Giants”.

We can only know where we are if we have some certainty about fixed points about which we can agree. This makes living in a world of diverse beliefs very interesting. If we have no fixed points (i.e. a “north pole”) we will have trouble locating ourselves or each other.

I can only locate myself in relation to foundational beliefs and in relationship to other people. This is one of the reasons that we are having trouble communicating well with each other today. Our compasses are not all pointing at the same “north.” This makes patience with each other even more important.

On my own I am nowhere in particular, isolated. This is the definition of lost in more than the reli-

gious sense. Without relationship there are no tethers, no anchors, no place to call home, no place to be, to go, or to even know where one comes from. “Where are you?” is not a question of location – it is a question of relationship.

It is a question that is vital to begin any communication that is going to be productive. We must learn what each other’s magnetic poles are and respect them, even if we find them offensive. Then we must ask, “Where are you?” understanding that the location will be in respect to a different “north.”

We must help each other learn where we are before we can get anywhere worthwhile.

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

Good choices make life better

Question: I follow a number of social media accounts that are permissible but not necessarily helpful. They take up a lot of my time, but, I say, “My leisure time is mine and I can do with it as I please!” Am I not right?

Answer: One has the freedom to do as he pleases as long as it doesn’t harm someone else, but some choices are a lot better than others. Following a number of time consuming social media accounts that aren’t beneficial is not a good use of time.

Let your responsibility to your family and to others drive how you use your time. “Be very careful, then, how you live—not as unwise but as wise, making the most of every opportunity, because the days are evil” (Eh. 5:15). Consider these steps to use your time more beneficially.

1. Take inventory. Look critically at the amount of time social media is con-



suming. Could you use a part of that time to get more useful and meaningful things done? Are you devoting time to your spiritual growth—such as spending time with God through reading the Bible and praying daily?

2. Put others first. Give up something good to do something better. Set aside one hour this week that you’d normally devote to leisure. Spend that time serving someone else.

3. Engaging with others. Invite someone far from God to lunch or dinner. Pray for discernment in your interaction to help that person see that God is good and loving.

Send your questions to: bob@bobhardison.com

Community Events & News

■ The 25th Paris Family reunion, the descendants and friends of James Paris of Smith Co., Tenn. will gather Saturday, Oct. 8 at the Masonic Lodge (across from Henry & Henry Monuments) on Sturgis Rd., Marion. Doors open at 10 a.m., potluck at 1 p.m.

■ Moore Business Forms employee reunion will be held at noon, Oct. 1 at La Delicia in Marion.

■ Salem Baptist Thrift Store will be open from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 29, Friday, Sept. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 1. for the Hwy. 60 yard sale.

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

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

■ Marion Show and Shine will be Oct. 27, weather permitting. Cars, trucks and motorcycles permitted at Crittenden County Courthouse, 107 S. Main St., Marion. Sponsored by City of Marion Tourism. City of Marion Police Dept. authorized.

Does your group have something planned? Let us know. We post notes here at no charge. Email to thepress@the-press.com or call (270) 965-3191

Emmaus Baptist Church

315 Emmaus Church Rd., Salem, KY

will have

HOMECOMING SUNDAY, OCT. 2

11 a.m. Worship Service

Bro. Steve Stone bringing message

Stone Family Singing and Meal Following Worship

Everyone is welcome!

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2200

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98.8%

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2535

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98.9%

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Chris Evans

9-26-22

I certify that all information furnished on this form is true and complete. I understand that anyone who furnishes false or misleading information on this form or who omits material or information requested on the form may be subject to criminal sanctions (including fines and imprisonment) and/or civil sanctions (including civil penalties).

WORSHIP

with us this week

Visit one of our area churches for worship and fellowship

EMMAUS BAPTIST CHURCH

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

St. William Catholic Church

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

Mexico Baptist Church

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

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

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

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
Captured by a vision... Activities: 6 p.m.

Tolu United Methodist Church

Bro. Alex Kirby, Pastor
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of The United Methodist Church
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Night Youth 6:30 p.m.

Barnett Chapel General Baptist

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

Freedom General Baptist Church

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

Marion Baptist Church

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

SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

219 Seven Springs Rd., Marion
Sun. School for all ages: 10 a.m.
Sun. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m.

Crayne Community Church

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

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church

2 Peter 3:18
Pastor: Tre Gaudin
Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem
Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m.

Marion Church of God

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

PINEY FORK CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Pastor: Grey Rushing
School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Bible study 6 p.m.
Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian

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

Marion United Methodist Church

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

Frances Community Church

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

Hurricane Church

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

Unity General Baptist Church

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

Marion Church of Christ

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

Facts and reminiscences about Dycusburg

This interesting history of Dycusburg was written by Senator Marion F. Pogue and parts of it were published in a 1931 issue of The Crittenden Press.

Dycusburg

The city of Dycusburg is a picturesque settlement, which nestles between small mountains on three sides; the other side is being washed by the waters of the beautiful Cumberland River, beyond which is a fertile level valley.

Berry Dycus, its founder, as an enterprising man, started a settlement about 1841; later he built a brick warehouse.

Boats were loaded there with all kinds of farm products for New Orleans and other southern cities on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. Corn, oats, wheat, bacon, lard and tan-bark came in two-wheeled carts and wooden axle wagons from every direction to the port of Dycusburg for shipment. This produce was loaded in immense barges for shipment to the South.

Tobacco was shipped in hogsheads, by putting a shaft to each end of the hogshead as a pinion and then hitching a mule, or a yoke of oxen, or two mules spike fashion, and drawing the hogshead to the top of the bank, somewhat like pulling a hay rake today. Then they rolled down the bank, sometimes one at a time, and sometimes four or five after each other with a nigger-head, a large block of wood with a long handle in it, in front to keep them from rolling too fast. Thus they were loaded on the barge or boat. In this manner hundreds of hogsheads of tobacco were brought into the "burg" from the vicinity of Princeton, Shady Grove and Marion.

To meet the increase in trade and shipping in this now busy little port, Berry Dycus made application for a ferry franchise during an April county court, 1848. The franchise was granted in June of the same year and for 83 years this ferry has crossed thousands of people, and never yet lost a passenger by drowning.

A great many rough characters had come into the vicinity, as will come into any pioneer town, and the conservation of peace called for authority and law enforcement from a source nearer than Marion, the county-seat, which was then just four years old, and just "a wide place in the road."

Marion was reached by a trail or two called roads, and bridle paths from every direction, as most people at that time rode horse back to town, as it was their only means of transportation.

Accordingly, in the same year as the ferry franchise, 1848, the county court appointed the following gentlemen as the first trustees of

Dycusburg: Charles M. Jackson, Joshua Duvall, John C. Elder, Hiram W. Sanders, and George B. Dycus. (February 1849)

The town marshal, or chief of police, was not much in evidence in these days, as conservators of the peace, but instead, a synod of a "Patter rollers" (patrolers) was commissioned for the city of Dycusburg and surrounding country. They were: Milo S. Smith, captain; Patrick R. Bliss, Robert Cooksey and David Moore. These gentlemen patrolled the town and countryside and woe to the rowdy ones who deviated from the straight and narrow path.

Most everybody drank liquor in those days, and drunkenness was surely punished; but a more frequent crime was theft, and when a "turn of corn" or a chicken or two were missing, the law got busy. The Patter-rollers usually got their man.

Many homicides have been committed in and around Dycusburg. Dave Moore was shot from ambush by unknown parties and died of his

wounds. Wm. McKee was murdered by an unknown party and his body was not found until a month after his disappearance. Clairborne Wadlington was murdered by John Sanders and Bill Dority in August, 1865. They escaped to Illinois, thence to Kansas. Dority joined the regular Army and is supposed to have been killed in a battle with the Indians. Neither Dority nor Sanders was ever heard from after this.

A relative of Mr. Pogue told him of his attendance at the first burying in Dycusburg, when he was a small, bare-footed boy, dressed in long a long shirt that went down to his knees. The friends of the deceased came in their buckskin breeches and coon-skin caps. They brought their rifles, and some had a shooting match while others dug the grave. The corpse was brought in at last, drawn on a sled by a mule. The corpse was in a square box coffin with a large knot hole in the top or lid. When the lid was being nailed on, the knot hole came out and left a large hole. Some of the friends suggested that they nail a piece of plank over the hole, but big Jim Samples, who had the funeral in charge remarked, Hell no, Bill can't get out of that hole, and the dirt was shoveled.

Such events as this may seem very unceremonious and almost sacrilegious to us of the present generation who render these last sad rites in a more decorous and solemn manner; but we must remember that their forefathers were the same who crossed the Alleghenies in their onward march toward the setting sun.



The Yancy House Hotel and general store was one of Dycusburg's Main Street businesses. Owned by George and Samuel Yancey, it was usually filled with traveling salesmen.

Many palatial steamboats have plied the classic Cumberland. Some of the illustrious "Lee Line" plowed her waves, while the curious town people stood on the shore and heard the captains swear and the mates "cuss" the roustabouts unloading the cargoes and urging them with threats of bodily harm. Many of the countrymen went aboard the vessel to get a drink at the boat's bar, which served the best liquors the world offered.

Mr. Pogue says, it was one of the delights of my boyhood days to watch the big floating palaces come into port, bands playing, passengers waving welcome, the shouts of the captain and the mates; the swinging gang-plank as it touched the shore covered with half clad deck hands who spring to the shore and made it fast to mooring stakes on shore.

These big steamboats brought every kind to the river towns, and Dycusburg got her share in the early days. Those gentlemen of the "green cloth" did not find going so easy at the Burg. (I think, green cloth were riverboat gamblers, named for their crooked dealings on gambling tables with tops covered with green cloth.)

Dycusburg had three large hotels - The Clifton House, owned by James H. Clifton, including a general store; the Yancey House owned by George M. and Samuel L. Yancey,

which including a general store and livery stable; and the Dycusburg Hotel on the river front, a brick building, with a sample room for display of goods. These establishments were usually filled with traveling salesmen or "drummers" as they were called at the time, waiting for boats to take them to the destinations or conveyance by horse and buggy from the livery stable operated by the Yancey brothers.

Mayes & McKee are the millers at Dycusburg. Wm. H. Mayes is in charge of the mill, and he is one of the best millers in the county. The mill is conveniently arranged in every way and from the very start it has had all the work it could do. The flour made is in great demand, both at Dycusburg and in the surrounding counties, and a great deal of it is shipped to points along the Cumberland. The mill has a capacity of 50 barrels a day and is supplied with the best roller process machinery now made.

In Dec. 1902 the town board of trustees and the Masons Lodge agreed to erect a city hall and a lodge room on the site of the old Baptist Church. The ground floor would be used for a hall and the second floor would be devoted to lodge purposes. The erection of this building is an appreciated enterprise and worthy of co-operation.

The late Connie Brasher Gould, whose family was



The old Dycusburg City Hall was was a beautiful building built in 1902. It was heavily damaged in the 1937 flood and wasn't restored.

from Dycusburg, shared with us the vintage picture of the Dycusburg City Hall and Masonic Hall building. She remembered plays and programs being held on the stage in the hall and the beautiful hand-painted back drops were created by her grandfather, Lucian Vosier. The old historic building and its hand-painted curtains

were destroyed during the 1937 flood and had to be torn down. It was a great loss to the community

(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).



In Loving Memory of
Tom Beard 9-29-21
Bob Beard 10-3-96

It broke our hearts to lose you.
You did not go alone.
Part of us went with you the day
God called you home.

We love and miss you so very much.



Doris, Lisa, Jeanne & Peter,
Joanie, Addie, Donette,
David & Mary, Edna & Donnie

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Saturday, Oct. 15

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3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house, appliances included. 2004 Jeep, Piano, Dining Table and Chairs, Hutch, Dressers (2), Chest of Drawers, Rolltop Desk, TVs, 2 File Cabinets, Cabbage Patch Dolls, Care Bears, UK Memorabilia, Rae Dunn Dishes, Pitchers, Canners, Coffee Mugs, Rae Dunn Christmas Items and Independence Day Items, Rae Dunn New Sheets and Towels, Rae Dunn Blankets (new), Name Brand Purses (Kate Spade, etc.) and Wallets, Name Brand Sunglasses (Kate Spade, Coach), Kate Spade Watches, Dog House, Tool Box and Tools, Garden Tools, Home Décor, Sofa, Chair, Rocker, Chairs (2), Church Pew, Exercise Bike, Twin Bed, Tanning Bed, Artist Desk, Jewelry, Cedar Chest, Book Shelves (2), Student Desk, Bed Frame, Freezer, Compact Refrigerator, Step Ladder, Small Step Ladder, Sewing Machine, TV Stands (2), Christmas Tree, Printer, Guitars (3), Place Mats (New), Chair Cushions (New), Assorted Pillows, Pictures, Shop Vac, Picture Frames, Cat Carriers, 2 New Ceiling Fans, Dog Bed, Kate Spade Dish Set, Mini Blinds (New), Porch Bench, New Water Hose, Fans, Jaguar Luggage Set.

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Principal Broker: **DARRIN TABOR**
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CALL US ANYTIME (270) 965-9999
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3 Bed 1 Bath - 6437 SR 135\$59,500SS
3 Bed 1 Bath - 2722 Mott City Rd.....**SOLD**.....\$89,900NW
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2 Bed 1 Bath - 116 N Yandell St**SOLD**.....\$44,900BF
Mobile Home - 237 Cruce Rd.....\$28,900ML
3 Bed 2 bath Split-Level - 417 College St. **GOING**..... \$159,900WW
3 Bed 1bath - 212 Leland Ave**SOLD**.....\$70,000MP
2 Bed 1 Bath - 115 W Graham St., Fredonia**SOLD**..... \$24,900DW
3 Bed 1(full) 2(half) Bath on 35+- Acres, 1985 Weldon R..**SOLD**319,900BW
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46 +- AC with Small Cabin - Good Springs Rd\$129,900
650+- AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY **SOLD**.....\$1,300,000
Cave-In-Rock Island - 160+- AC..... **ACTIVE**\$359,900 AE

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Store Front - 1999 SR 70.....\$24,900PT
The Front Porch.....\$365,000

10x30 STORAGE UNIT • \$100

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GOSPEL GATHERING

in Remembrance of
Rebecca Jackson


Friday, Oct. 7 • 7 p.m.

FOHS HALL
201 N. Walker St., Marion

Performances by



Mark Trammell Quartet



New Journey Quartet

FREE Admission
Love offering will benefit
Crittenden County Volunteer Organizations.

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HAVE FUN IN TOLU

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\$10 ADMISSION
\$8 FOR 12 & UNDER

SATURDAYS IN OCTOBER
OCT. 8, 15, 22, 29

HOURS: 6-10 P.M. KITCHEN - 7-10:30 P.M. HAUNTED HOUSE

TOLU COMMUNITY CENTER
6367 S.R. 135, MARION

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Advertising deadline
is 5 p.m., Monday

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

for sale

Firewood seasoned, \$40 per pickup load, Salem area. Call Brad (270) 210-5629. (5t-43-p)

yard sale

Yard sale at 227 Rochester Ave., Marion. Friday, Sept. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 1 starting at 8 a.m. both days, no early sales. Lots and lots of miscellaneous items, lots of old books, several antiques, hunting related items, some ammo, several gun cases. (1t-39-p)

VFW Post 12022 at 412 N. College St. in Marion will have a yard sale from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 29 and Friday, Sept. 30. Little bit of everything. (1t-39-c)

4-family yard sale, antiques, collectibles, furniture, glassware, clothes and miscellaneous items, Ronnie Slayden, Hunters and Watson family. 503 East Main St., Salem, across from Dollar General Sotre, Thursday, Sept. 29, Friday, Sept. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 1 from 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (1t-39-p)

Salem Baptist Thrift Store will be open from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 29, Friday, Sept. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 1. (1t-39-c)

Big yard sale Thursday, Sept. 29-Saturday, Oct. 1 at Rozann's place, Hwy. 60, Salem. 2-family, lots of stuff. (1t-39-p)

Friday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at 227 Rochester Ave., Marion starting at 8 a.m. both days. No early sales.. Lots and lots of miscellaneous items. Lots of old books, several antiques, hunting related items, some ammo, several gun cases.(2t-39-p)

Large inside rummage sale, Loveless Chapel Church, ,1578 Cedar Grove Rd., Salem, Friday, Sept. 23, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 24, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Multi-family, numerous items and clothing. Not responsible for accidents. (1t-39-p)

wanted

Wanted: part-time maintenance man in Crittenden County. Call (270) 704-9303. (2t-39-c) ab

for rent

2 BR, 1 ½ bath, basement home with refrigerator, stove, washer/dryer connections, outbuilding and fenced-in yard. \$1,000 deposit, \$600/month. (270) 348-3265. (2t-40-p)

employment

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking employees. We offer a competitive salary, benefits package and advancement opportunities. NEW! SIGN-ON BONUS for MOST POSITIONS! Now offering a \$15 minimum wage! MTC is an equal opportunity employer-Minority/Female/Disabled/Veteran. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: www.mtc-jobs.com "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today" (TFC-p)

LABORERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Full-time local positions, 1st & 2nd shift positions available now! Good starting wage \$14 or more based on skill & experience. Must pass background & drug screen. Apply at Liberty Tire Recycling, 2071 US 60 West, Marion KY or email resume to hmaloney@libertytire.com. Call for more info 270-965-3613. Equal Opportunity Employer. (ttc)

services

Available to sit with elderly - days, nights and weekends in Marion. Have experience. (270) 963-8297 or (270) 965-7001. (1t-39-p)

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

notice

No hunting or trespassing on Dowdy R. Pierson property at Old Fords Ferry in Crittenden County, Clarence "Joe" Ledbetter. (2t-40-p)

Advertise your job open-

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

legal notice

Notice is hereby given that on September 14, 2022 Donald Wayne Rogers of 2172 Blackburn Church Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed executor of Loretta Jane Rogers, deceased, whose address was 2172 Blackburn Church Road, Marion, Ky. 42064. Rebecca Johnson, 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 14th day of March,

2023 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

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

Crittenden District Court
Melissa Guill, Clerk
(1t-39-c)

Notice is hereby given that on September 21, 222 Lee L. Brantley of 3107 Fishtrap Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed administrator of Jerry W. Brantley, deceased, whose address was 3107 Fishtrap Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064. Robert B. Frazer, attorney.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the administrator before the 22nd day of March, 2023 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

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

Crittenden District Court
Melissa Guill, Clerk
(1t-39-c)

M & G

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- septic tanks
- dirt work

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NOW AVAILABLE

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Project Name: Crittenden County Food Pantry Project
CDBG Project Number: 20C-197

Crittenden County Fiscal Court, Kentucky
(Owner)

Proposals will be received by the Crittenden County Fiscal Court (Owner) for labor, materials, equipment, and incidentals to complete the Crittenden County Food Pantry Project in Marion, Kentucky. Work is to be performed in accordance with the plans, specifications, and addenda prepared by Ronald Johnson & Associates P.S.C., (Architect).

The Owner may consider informal any bid not prepared and submitted in accordance with the provisions hereof and may waive any informalities or reject any and all bids. Any bid may be withdrawn prior to the above scheduled time for the opening of bids or authorized postponement thereof. Bid opening will be public and all contracts will be with the owner. All questions concerning plans and specifications should be directed, in writing, to the architect's attention:

C. Frank Williams, P.E., President
Ronald Johnson & Associates, P.S.C.
24 W. Center St.
Madisonville, KY 42431
Phone: 270-821-6392
Email: fvilliams@rjaengineering.com

For plans and specifications go to www.bxkentucky.com or www.lynnimaging.com or call Builders Exchange of Kentucky, Phone: 502-459-9800 or Lynn Imaging, Phone: 800-888-0693. Contractors will have the option to purchase a printed set of plans and specifications. All payments for Plans and Specifications will be made to Builders Exchange of Kentucky or Lynn Imaging. Contractors that receive plans and specifications from other sources will not be registered as a planholder and will not receive addenda. Plans and Specifications are non-refundable. These websites will be for ordering and planholders list only.

Bid documents will be on file at the following locations:

1. Crittenden County Fiscal Court, 107 South Main, Suite 208, Marion, KY 42064.
2. Ronald Johnson & Associates, P.S.C., 24 W. Center St., Madisonville, KY 42431.

They may also be viewed online at the following:

1. Builders Exchange of Kentucky at: www.bxkentucky.com
2. Lynn Imaging at: www.lynnimaging.com

Bids will be due October 11, 2022, at 9:00 AM CST, at the Crittenden County Courthouse located at 107 South Main, Suite 208, Marion, KY 42064, and will be opened and read aloud. Proposals must be accompanied by a five percent (5%) Bid Bond. No bidder may withdraw a bid for a period of ninety (90) days after the date set for the opening of bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish the Owner with a 100% performance and material payment bond.

Preparation of Bid

Each bid must be submitted on the prescribed form and accompanied by Certification of Bidder Regarding Equal Employment Opportunity, Form 950.1; Certification of Bidder (Contractor) Concerning Labor Standards and Prevailing Wage Requirements, Form 1421; Certification of Bidder Regarding Section 3 and Segregated Facilities; and Contractor Certification Regarding Debarment, Suspension and Other Responsibilities. All blank spaces for bid prices must be filled in, in ink or typewritten, in both words and figures, and the foregoing Certifications must be fully completed and executed when submitted.

Each bid must be submitted in a sealed envelope bearing on the outside the name of the bidder, address, and the Bid Package Number for which the bid is submitted. Only the original Form of Proposal is required, no additional copies are required.

If a bidder wishes to mail a bid, it should be mailed to the Crittenden County Courthouse located at 107 South Main, Suite 208, Marion, KY 42064. If bid is mailed, it must be received prior to the bid time and date noted. Facsimile bids will NOT be allowed. Bids received after the deadline will not be opened. If forwarded by mail, the sealed envelope containing the bid must be enclosed in another envelope addressed as specified.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and Davis/Bacon Act and/or State of Kentucky Prevailing minimum wages to be paid under contract, Section 3, Segregated Facility, Section 109, and E.O 11246 and Title VI. Minority bidders are encouraged to bid.

September 22, 2022
Date

Perry A. Newcom
County Judge Executive

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CRITTENDEN COUNTY CLERK
2021 AUDIT

A copy of the Report of the Audit of the Crittenden County Clerk for the period Jan. 1, 2021 to Dec. 31, 2021, including financial statements and supplemental information, can be seen in the county clerk's office and is available for public inspection during normal weekday business hours of 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Any citizen may obtain from the county clerk in Crittenden County Courthouse at 107 S. Main St., Ste. 203, Marion, Ky., a copy of the complete audit report. If a citizen requests a copy of the audit report, a cost for copying the report shall not exceed 25 cents per page (\$5.00 total) in accordance with KRS 424.220.

Copies of the audit are available to the public at no cost online at Auditor.ky.gov.

INVITATION FOR
BID PROPOSAL

The office of Crittenden County Clerk is seeking bid proposals on a project to furnish our future location with adequate shelving and storage in the space provided for our records and election-related equipment, records and supplies.

This plan will incorporate a mixture of static and mobile/high-density shelving to accommodate no less than 1,000 permanent record books, at least 300 archival cases of permanent records and more than 100 boxes of various other sizes. It will be installed at our future home at 200 Industrial Dr., Marion, Ky.

Bidders for services must conduct an onsite examination of the materials before submitting a bid proposal. Each bid should include all charges, including delivery and installation. Written proposals must be received no later than 9 a.m., Oct. 18, 2022, to be considered.

For a full list specifications and further details, contact Crittenden County Clerk Daryl K. Tabor at daryl.tabor@ky.gov or (270) 965-3402 weekdays 8-4:30 p.m. CDT.

Employment Opportunity
Planning & Zoning Coordinator

The City of Marion has full-time permanent positions available in the Planning and Zoning Department. Minimum qualifications include graduation from high school or equivalent; the ideal candidate will have some experience related to public service or enforcement. A combination of experience and education will be considered for compliance with these standards.

ESSENTIAL DUTIES:

- Conduct enforcement and permitting task as necessary to assure property compliance with City Code.
- Coordinate regular meetings/trainings of boards and committees associated with the performance of primary task
- Manages records/files related to permitting, code enforcement, and abatement within city limits.
- Acts as point of contact for the general public; answers general questions
- Other such duties common to City operations

The successful applicants will work under the general direction of the City Administrator. All resumes must be accompanied by a City of Marion job application. A Job description for the positions is available from the City Administrator by request. Salary for positions is set at \$13.41/hour, but advances to \$13.91/hour after successful completion of a six-month probationary period. Upon completion of a probationary period, employee benefits include; 100% of the employee's health insurance premiums; 25% of any covered family members; and vacation/holiday pay. Interested candidates will need to submit their application to the City Administrator, positions open until filled. The City of Marion is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Certified Drug-Free Workplace.



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UPCOMING EVENTS
Rocket Sports

THURSDAY
XCcountry at Marshall Mad Dash
MS Football hosts Caldwell County
Soccer at Hopkinsville
Volleyball hosts Hopkins Central
FRIDAY
Football at Bardstown Bethlehem
SATURDAY
Jr Pro football at Webster County

FOOTBALL
MS Rockets lose to JM

Crittenden County Middle School will close out its football season Thursday with Caldwell County at Rocket Stadium. The team is 2-5 on the season after losing 58-0 at home last week against James Madison of Madisonville.

Rockets in college

Crittenden County’s contingent of collegiate football players is making a showing at the next level. Former Rockets Tyler Boone, Dylan Yates, Zech McGahan and Luke Crider have varying roles on their respective teams. While Boone, a redshirt freshman, has yet to gain playing time, he is on the travel roster and making strides up the depth chart. Yates, a freshman at Division II Kentucky Wesleyan, is getting some special teams play in his rookie season. McGahan started at tackle and recovered a fumble on the punt team in Midway University’s first game of the season two weeks ago against Bel-larmine, but was injured in practice the following week and sat out last week-end. He is also the backup center. Midway plays in the Midwest Sprint Football League for players 178 pounds or less. Crider, a freshman at Thomas More, a Division II team, put up a good fight in a loss earlier this season against FCS-division Duquesne and then beat Campbells-ville. Crider is on the travel team and is among two backup quarterbacks on the depth chart. The Saints are 2-2 this season.

GOLFING
Tourneys at Deer Lakes

Deer Lakes Golf Course has a couple of golf tournaments coming up in early October. There Vikings and Valkyries Couples Scramble will be on Oct. 1-2. There will be a 10 a.m., shotgun start each day for the 36-hole event. Cost is \$200 per team.

The course is also hosting the Crittenden County High School Baseball 4-Person Scramble. There will be a 9 a.m., shotgun start for the 18-hole fundraising event on Saturday, Oct. 8. Cost is \$280 per team, which includes mulligans, skirts and a meal.

Call Deer Lakes at 270-988-4653 for information or to enter.

OUTDOORS
Hunting Seasons

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

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

Soccer history is in the making



Crittenden County senior Lyli Wesmolan drives toward the goal during last week’s historic win.

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County High School's girls scored an historic soccer victory last Thursday at Marion, beating Union County 8-0 and capturing their ninth game of the season. That's the most wins a Lady Rocket soccer team has posted in a season since it became a varsity sport in 2001.

On Thursday, CCHS can make it a double-digit win season when it travels to Hopkinsville for the final regular-season match. The Lady Tigers have won just three games all season.

The Rocket girls have won four straight and six of their last seven in Coach Jessica De-Burgo's second season at the helm. Their 9-4-2 record includes the most wins since 2005

when the Lady Rockets won eight and lost six with two ties.

Before this fall, the Lady Rocks-ets had not had a winning season since 2006 when they were 7-6-1. The program’s only other winning season was in 2005.

In the lopsided win over Union County, all four 12th graders scored at least one goal to cap their squad’s Senior Recognition Night. The seniors are Taylor Guess, Raven Hayes, Emilee Russellburg and Lyli Wesmolan.

Guess scored two goals and the other seniors one apiece. Also scoring were Ella Geary, Bailey Williams and Lizzie Campbell. Guess had a couple of as-sists while Campbell. Russellburg and Hayes had one apiece. Hannah Long recorded a shutout at keeper.

Foster advances to state’s final round

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County junior golfer Jeremiah Foster continues to check off boxes on his progression as a high school athlete.

At the First Region Tournament, he qualified for the KHSAA’s new sub-state division of state scholastic golf championship series after a couple of narrow misses as a freshman and sophomore. Now, he’s headed to KHSAA golf’s biggest event.

On Monday, Foster shot a 77 and finished tied for 10th place at Owensboro Country Club, making the cut for next week’s KHSAA

State Championship round at Bowling Green Country Club. The two-day, 36-hole event will be on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The junior also shot a 5-over-par 77 in the First Region Tournament Wednesday, Sept. 21 at Paducah’s Paxton Park, earning the region’s 10th and final berth in the state semifinals. In years past, fewer golfers advanced from regional play straight to the state tournament. For the first time this fall, three semifinal rounds were added to golf’s postseason. Fifteen individuals and

three teams advance from the semi-state round to the Kentucky championship.

In the previous format, Foster had missed going to state finals by two strokes as a freshman and one stroke as a sophomore.

Marshall County won the First Region team title. Travis Perry of Lyon County was third in the region and Collin Whittington of Caldwell County was ninth. Both have family ties to Crittenden County.

Prior to Foster, Sam Greenwell was the last qualifier in 2019 and 2020.



Jeremiah Foster

Braves win keep-away game

STAFF REPORT
At the halfway mark of the season, Crittenden County played perhaps its best football game of the year, but it wasn’t enough to pull off an upset against Class 3A’s third-ranked Union County.

The undefeated Braves scored once in each period and played an old-world game of keep away down the stretch to stymie the Rockets 25-6.

Crittenden County’s typically high-yardage passing attack wasn’t there against Union County’s athletic secondary. Rocket quarterback Micah Newcom went into the game averaging 23 passing attempts and 227 yards an outing. He threw only 10, including a second-quarter, 37-yard touchdown pass to freshman Caden Howard. It was Howard’s first varsity TD reception.

Otherwise, the Rockets stayed on the ground, running the ball twice as many plays as it threw. However, there wasn’t much there either. CCHS had 73 yards rushing.

In fact, Union County hardly allowed Crittenden to play offense the entire second half. The Braves held the Rockets to nine offensive snaps on three possessions and just 14 yards after the break.

Union County dominated the ball in the final 13 minutes, allowing Crittenden not a single play from scrimmage. Most of that time was used up by a 72-yard drive that started late in the third period and ended on Kris Hughes’ third touchdown with just 2:20 to play. The drive included three fourth-down conversions, one finished in the end zone with Hughes’ 18-yard reception from Braves’ QB Cannon Sheffer.

The Rockets had no first downs in the second half. They misfired inside the red zone once in the first half.

Defensively, CCHS tackled



Crittenden’s Gattin Travis picks up some yardage against Union County during Friday’s home loss.

and played well against one of the top teams in the state. Junior linebacker Bennett McDaniel played in his first regular-season game, helping shore up a lineup that has been riddled by injuries.

“That’s a really good football team,” Rocket coach Gaige Courtney said. “They wore us down in the second half, kept the ball away from us, went power-I and kind of pounded their bigger bodies on ours. It just kind of wore on us the second half.”

Courtney was proud of his team’s effort, and its performance despite the loss.

“We’re getting better. We are going to be all right,” he said.

Crittenden plays another top 10 team this week when it travels to Bardstown to face fifth-ranked Class A Bethlehem.

UC-Hughes 18 pass from Sheffer (pass failed) 2:20, 4th

TEAM TOTALS
First Downs: CCHS 5, UCHS 12
Penalties: CCHS 3-35, UCHS 10-110
Rushing: CCHS 19-73, UCHS 38-300
Passing: CCHS 6-10-0, 60, UCHS 7-13-0, 73
Total Yards: CCHS 133, UCHS 373
Fumbles/Lost: CCHS 1-1, UCHS 1-0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing
CCHS: Gattin Travis 5-37, Sam Impastato 1-4, Tyler Belt 5-17, Newcom 8-15.
UCHS: Izaiah Manuel 2-6, Hughes 19-159, Duncan Mills 2-2, Kanye Pollard 8-65, Amare Black 3-13, Willem McPeake 6-46, Sheffer 4-9.

Passing
CCHS: Newcom 6-10-0, 60, UCHS: Sheffer 7-13-0, 73.

Receiving
CCHS: Belt 2-5, Rowen Perkins 1-3, Kaleb Nesbitt 2-15, Howard 1-37.

Defense
Sammy Impastato 5 solos, 3 assists, 2 TFL; Case Gobin 4 solos, 5 assists; Rowen Perkins solo; Kaleb Nesbitt 4 solos, 4 assists, 1 TFL; Briley Berry 9 solos, 4 assists, sack; Seth Guess 7 solos, 3 assists; KeKoa Kuamoo 3 as-sists; Gabe Keller 3 solos; Gattin Travis 8 solos, 3 assists, TFL, sack; Tyler Belt solo, 2 assists.

Players of the Game: Offense Gattin Travis, Defense Briley Berry, Lineman Braydin Brandsasse, Special Teams Case Gobin.

Records: CCHS 2-3, UCHS 6-0

Cross Country
Results

Martinez 29th

Crittenden County sophomore Mary Martinez finished 29th out of 161 distance runners Saturday in the Marshall County Invitational.

Martinez ran a time of 23:35.98.

Farther back among local finishers were freshmen Aubrey Grau in 70th place at 25:43.98, eighth-grader Presley Potter at 86ht in 26:50.67, junior Karsyn Potter in 97th place at 28:12.64,

For the boys’ team, Crittenden County sophomore Asa McCord finished in 23:08.47 for 147th place out of 222 runners. Rocket freshman Jayden Gibson was 175th in 24:42.60, freshman Landon Starkey was 188th in 25:52.45 and sophomore Matthew Valentine was 220th at 33:48.37.

For Livingston Central, junior Machi Davidson was 27th in the boys’ race at 18:48.11 while eight other Cardinals failed to finish among the top 100 in their divisions.

Volleyball

CCHS gets 5th top seed

Crittenden County beat Trigg County Tuesday night on the road to remain undefeated in Fifth District competition this season. The girls have earned the top seed for the post-season tournament, which will be held Oct. 18 at Rocket Arena.

The Lady Rockets’ record is 13-10 overall.

Over the past week, Crittenden County High School’s volleyball girls lost a match at home to Christian County in four sets. They beat Livingston in straight sets at Rocket Arena last Thursday and split four games at the wReck at the Plex Tournament in Hopkinsville. CCHS beat Hopkins Central and Fort Campbell in straight sets, but fell in straight sets to Todd Central and Owensboro Catholic. The matches were best of 3 of sets.



Down to Dig

Mary Rachel Stephens digs a shot to set up Katie Perryman and Riley Smith for a shot during a recent Crittenden County Lady Rockets’ volleyball match at Rocket Aread.

The Lady Rockets will host the one-day Fifth District Tournament in October.

Marion's Cade Crider won the season-opening USCF Membership Chess Tournament Saturday at the Paducah Innovation Hub. Crider went 5-0-0 in the tournament. He is a senior in the Usque Ad Civitas Academy homeschool program. Crider was the 2019-20 Player of the Year, which was the last season the USCF had scholastic tournaments.



Livingston hosts auction

Livingston County Board of Education met earlier this month and spent a few moments recognizing students and student-athletes.

The pledge was led by LCHS student Nicholas Schwindel. The LCHS cross country team was recognized, Ayden Boone was recognized as the welding student of the month and Calista Jennings was recognized as the Allied Health student of the month. Don Winters was chosen as the Live RED Recipient for the month of September. Winters went to Livingston County Schools this year and was integral in helping the district achieve its one-to-one technology initiative as the new district technology coordinator. The Live Red Report for September included a report about the interesting community service projects each school in the district has been involved in since school resumed in August.

Superintendent Dr. David Meinschein shared he was willing to take the board on a walkthrough of the former caretakers' house on the north campus. The board agreed it was unnecessary as the house is in a state of disrepair that requires demolition.

Amy Ramage said the

Livingston County School Board

district will be having a significant surplus auction on Oct. 1 at the old central office location. The auction will coincide with Octoberfest in Smithland.

The board was also notified that the new water heater was installed at LCHS, and the district filled the second district maintenance opening with Dwayne Howell transferring into the position.

The board also approved several motions. In two separate motions the board approved the working budget for the fiscal year of 2023 and agreed to carry forward SBDM funds for each school from the previous school year. The school board also approved an attendance waiver that will allow for virtual learning as a contingency plan for the district only should the need arise. The board approved the technology activity report (TAR) for the district that must be reported to KDE.

Two separate motions were approved to secure the services of Baird, a financial management company. The board approved Baird to serve as financial advisor for the Guaranteed Energy Sav-

ings Project and Central Office Project. Also the company was approved as the bidding agent for investment of an LAVEC grant.

The board appointed PFGW as the architect for the LAVEC Grant and renovation of the vocational school at Livingston Central High School. The school board approved purchase of two vehicles one for maintenance and another as a transportation service truck.

The board voted to adjust insurance premiums on worker's compensation and property insurance to compensation for the higher salaries and the new assessed values of district properties. Finally, the board approved a memorandum of agreement with Paducah Public Schools to provide home/hospital assistance for Livingston students being served at Four Rivers Behavior Health.

A video of the September board meeting along with all previous meetings are available through links on the district website. The next meeting is Oct. 10 at South Livingston Elementary School.

MARION POLICE activity report

Data below provided by Marion Police Department compare police activity for the month of August 2022 to the same month in 2021. The chart also includes the previous month's totals, year-to-date police activity totals and a five-year monthly average.

CATEGORY	AUGUST 2022	AUGUST 2021	JULY 2022	2022 YR TOTAL	MONTHLY 5 YR AVG.
Miles driven/patrolled	3,884	4,278	2,754	28,830	2970.9
Criminal investigations	15	9	8	88	13.3
Domestics	7	11	0	50	8.5
Felony Arrests	5	3	4	44	4.4
Misdemeanor arrests	1	5	5	51	8.3
Non-criminal arrests	1	13	12	80	6.8
DUI arrests	1	1	0	3	0.8
Criminal summons served	1	1	2	21	2.5
Traffic citations	7	19	13	117	18.3
Other citations	21	20	20	216	19.4
Traffic warnings	3	7	4	27	7.6
Parking tickets	0	0	0	1	0.2
Traffic accidents	6	1	7	47	5.7
Security checks/alarms	47	41	39	303	52.0
Calls for service	181	167	194	1,391	185.9



MPD 270.965.3500
Police Chief
Ray O'Neal
Asst. Chief
Bobby West

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Department
Marion-KY



Crittenden County's 4-H Horse Club had its first meeting earlier this month at the Lion's Club Agriculture Building at the fairgrounds. The 4-H Horse Club will have its next meeting on Oct. 3. For more information about the 4-H Horse Club, contact 4-H Agent Leslea Barnes at the Extension office. Pictured above is Ann Sutton who is a Horse Club leader. The other leaders are Lauren Topp and Willa Suggs. AT the first meeting, 4-Hers learned about saddles and tack. The October meeting will include a ride at Fredonia Riding Club. In November, the club will learn about winter care for horses and entries for the 2023 state fair.

RESIGN

Continued from page 1 on the city's continued reaction to the matter plus its exploration and planning for a long-term solution.

Mayor Byford said the city council will meet in special session at 5 p.m.,

on Thursday of this week to begin developing a transition strategy, part of which might include an interim-type administrator.

Ledford's wife, Brandie, is librarian at the public library here. Ledford said at this point, his wife's immediate plan is un-

clear. They also have a teenager enrolled in an area school.

Duncan is also leaving Marion for a similar position with the City of Glasgow. Her last day with the City of Marion will be Oct. 7. She will be relocating to Bowling Green.

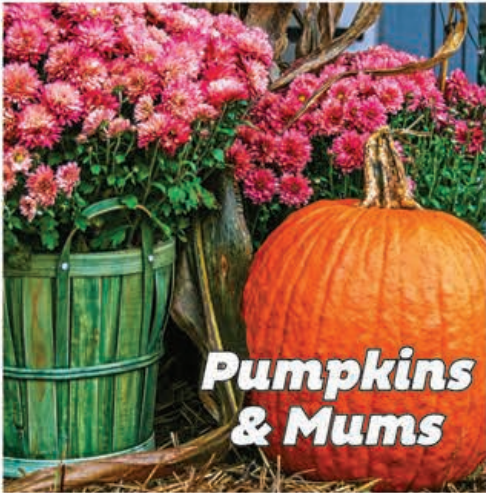
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Drug dogs will search school hallways

STAFF REPORT

Unannounced visits by drug-detecting dogs were approved Thursday by the Crittenden County Board of Education.

The Crittenden County Board of Education voted to partner with Lyon County Sheriff's Department to conduct surprise walk-throughs of the middle and high school during the school year. The number of visits has not been determined.

The Lyon County Sheriff's Department and its Sheriff Brent White have two drug dogs and two trained handlers. Superintendent Tonya Driver said it is one step the district

Crittenden County School Board

can take to identify the presence of drugs on campus.

There is no charge for the service; however, Sheriff White said a donation would be accepted.

Driver said students will not be in contact with the dogs. They will perform searches of lockers while students are in class.

Other action last week by the board of education included:

- Approval of a \$49,476 contract with Studor, a leadership and strategic planning service.

Driver said.

- Approved an Essential Diploma, which includes the 22 credit hours required by the state but fewer than the standard 26 required by the Crittenden County Board of Education.

Crittenden County High School Principal Dr. Melissa Quattermoss said the diploma will be awarded to students who demonstrate competency in state requirements. Typically the reduced-credit diploma is reserved for students who transfer and may be behind by the time they enter their junior or senior years with little chance of recovering

credits required for a Crittenden County diploma.

- Approved paying newly-hired bus drivers in training four hours for bus monitoring and four hours for driver training during training period, up to 60 hours at a rate of \$10 per hour. School officials are hoping this will be an additional recruitment and retention tool for the transportation department, which continues to struggle to find enough bus drivers and monitors.

- The board also approved a \$30 stipend for teachers who stay after school and ride buses as a monitor.

Henager takes counselor's post at Crittenden Elementary School

For more than 15 years, Johnna Henager has been working with students at Crittenden County Elementary School, most recently as a fourth grade teacher. She's now serving students there in a different capacity as a guidance counselor for students in grades three through five.

A graduate of Murray State University, Henager earned her masters degree from University of the Cumberlands and is currently furthering her education in counseling through the University of Campbellsville. Counseling, she said, has always been an interest of hers, as helping students is at the heart of her education pedagogy.

"As counselor, I want to help students recognize their self worth and be a safe place for students in their time of need," said Henager. "I look forward to being in

the classrooms and getting to know the students better."

In her free time, Henager enjoys being outside and spending time with her family and animals. Henager was recently married this summer to husband, Martin. Together, they have six children, Dillan, 20; Leauna, 15; Sofia, 10; Jozie, 6; Hayden, 5; and Tinley, 4.

Kara Markham, hired as a special education teacher earlier this year, will transition into the fourth-grade teaching role recently vacated by Henager. A new special education teacher will be hired.



Henager



More than 20 people attended the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce after hours networking event earlier this month that included an open house at the Ed Jones office in Marion and a tour of the Crittenden County Historical Museum. Pictured above is historian Brenda Underdown conducting the tour. Also pictured are Ed Jones agents Grant Rogers and Mickey Alexander and Judge Brandi Rogers.

Mental Illness and Depression

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City of Marion
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