

See **CHARGE**/page 3

Area Deaths

Jackson

Angela Marie Jackson, 40, of Marion died Monday, Aug. 24, 2020 at Crittenden Community Hospital.

Survivors include her mother Glenda Belt of Marion; a son Tyler Dameron of Mayfield; a brother, Kevin Curry of Marion; and special friend, James Duncan of Marion.

She was preceded in death by her father, Everett Curry.

A memorial service will be held 11 a.m., Friday Aug. 28 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion.

Burns 104

Genelia Burns, 104, of Medina, Ohio died Tuesday, Aug. 18, 2020 at Fairview Hospital in Cleveland.

She was born April 29, 1916 near Berry's Ferry in Livingston County to the late William Otto Boos and late Hattie Belle Holloway Boos.

Services were held Thursday, Aug. 27 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services with Rev. E. J. Saint officiating.

Burns was buried next to her late husband Charles M. Burns in Koe Cemetery near Bayou.

Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services was in charge of arrangements.

Belt

Wilborn Deon Belt, 73 of Sturgis, died Friday, Aug. 21, 2020 at his home.

He was born Jan. 21, 1947 in Crittenden County to Charles and Juanita Belt. He retired from Peabody Coal Company Camp II and was a member of UMW. He was a member of Sullivan Baptist Church where he served as a deacon. He enjoyed doing woodwork, fishing, gardening and yardwork.

Survivors include his

Livingston will open schools on Tuesday

STAFF REPORT

Livingston County students will begin class in-person Tuesday.

Action was taken to overturn virtual learning during a special called meeting Monday night. According to the school district's social media, three board members requested Monday's meeting to reconsider the topic of in-person classes.

A hybrid class schedule will be implemented with virtual learning for all students on Mondays. Students will attend school two days a week on an A/B schedule.

Parents will be receiving detailed information from school administrators in the days to come.

Senior Menu

Crittenden County Senior Center is offering a daily drive-through for meals. Lunches must be reserved by calling (270) 965-5229. They can be picked up Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m. The center will be closed Monday, Sept. 7 for Labor Day.

Menu includes:

Sept. 3: Green pepper casserole, new buttered potatoes, tropical fruit, wheat roll.

Sept. 4: Chicken Alfredo, buttered spinach, garlic breadstick with margarine and Mandarin oranges.

Sept. 8: Vegetable soup, hamburger on whole wheat bun with lettuce, tomato and onion, crackers and oatmeal raisin cookie.

Sept. 9: BBQ chicken on wheat bun, baked potato with margarine and sour cream, green bean casserole, baked apples with raisins

nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Eugene Jennings and Corine (Watson) York and stepfather Robert York and his sister Regina Woodall.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday Sept. 19 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. The family will receive visitors from 11 a.m., until service time at the funeral home.

Memorials may be made to the Parkinson's Association or the charity of your choice.

Smith

Denver Ray Smith, 68, of Marion died Sunday, Aug. 30, 2020 at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah.

He was a member of Heartland Baptist Church.

Survivors include his sons, Denver (Gina) Smith and Matt (Jana) Smith both of Paducah; grandchildren, Alyssa Smith and fiancé Austin Drake and Tessa, Jenna and Aaron Smith all of Paducah; great-grandchild, Bentlee Drake of Paducah; brothers, Ronnie (Kaye) Glore, Bill (Judi) Smith and Bennett (Sharon) Smith all of Marion; and sisters, Sue (Dennis) Barnes of Salem and Grace (Jimmy) Holman of Marion.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Aaron and Ocie Smith; brothers, Charles, Eddie and D.L. Glore; sister, Dora Mae Belt; and nephew, Eugene Glore.

Services are scheduled for 11 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 3 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial will be at Union Cemetery. The family will receive visitors from 5-8 p.m., Wednesday at the funeral home.

Memorials may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Sullivan

Rocky Lee Sullivan, 68, of Marion died Thursday, Aug. 27, 2020 at Crittenden Community Hospital in Marion.

He attended Caldwell Springs Church.

Survivors include his sister Sherry Sullivan of Portage, Ind.; a nephew, Brian of Indiana; aunts Betty and Linda; and several other nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Jack and Evelyn Sullivan; brother, Buck Sullivan; two nieces; and one nephew.

Memorial services will be held at a later date, Gilbert Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



MARION MAIN STREET, INC.

CrittendenPressHistoryVignettes

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

CRITTENDEN PRESS

Virtual Tour

Sears-Roebuck house

This Marion residence is unique in that it was a mail-order house from a Sears and Roebuck catalog. Built in 1917, this home originally cost somewhere between \$500 and \$3,000.

The lumber was shipped by Sears and Roebuck to Marion with each piece numbered for assembly by the purchaser. There were a variety of woodwork and floorplan options. There were a handful of other

mail order-homes in Marion, and this is one that remains in existence early in the 21st century.

In the early 2000s, this house was purchased and moved here to West Poplar Street, a couple of lots away from its original location on North Maple Street, to make room for construction of a restaurant.

At one time, it had a tennis court in the backyard.

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

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

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 41.74 ACRES - \$115,000 - Highly sought after tract conveniently located about 10 minutes outside of town. Large crop yields, building sites, road frontage and a wet weather creek. PENDING

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 166 ACRES - \$314,500 - Established hunting tract with food plots, and improved trail system, travel corridors, thick cover and good timber. Excellent population of deer and wild turkeys. SOLD

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! SOLD

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

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

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

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

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

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 402.58 ACRES - \$682,373 - Large acreage hunting tract with internal road system and trails. Hunter-friendly topography with large creeks, feeder streams and a pond. PENDING

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

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 233 ACRES - \$639,000 - Superb hunting tract with a nice ridge, CRP income, diverse blend of habitat types, gently rolling topography and a proven history of big bucks! SOLD

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. SOLD

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Manhunt turns up a suspect, but it wasn't the right fellow

STAFF REPORT

Mistaken identity led to a manhunt in the backwoods of northern Crittenden County on Friday as law enforcement was looking for a suspect wanted in connection with a death investigation in Union County.

Crittenden County Sheriff Wayne Agent said local deputies and state police here became involved in the search when a man fitting the description of Isaak Chase Hogan, 23, of Morganfield was trying to elude authorities near Sturgis.

There is an arrest warrant for Hogan in connection to Aug. 26 death of Dawsun Stevens, 19,

also of Union County. The two had allegedly been involved in a fight at a park in Sturgis on Aug. 24 and Stevens died two days later in an Evansville hospital from injuries allegedly sustained in the altercation.

A man believed to be Hogan raced away on foot from investigators and swam across the Tradewater River into Crittenden County Friday afternoon. After about an hour, Sheriff Agent spotted the man walking on Ky. 365 south of Sturgis.

“He was soaking wet and cut up pretty good from briars,” Agent said. “I think he was pretty worn out.”

The sheriff said the suspect did not resist as he took him into custody. Turns out, though, that it was the wrong fellow. Agent said the man he picked up was Cody Jay Berry, 35, wanted on a bench warrant for probation violation out of Union County, but it wasn't Hogan.

The sheriff said Berry told him he was frightened by the officers that were after him and tried to get away.

Union County authorities said early this week that Hogan remains at large. Anyone with information about his whereabouts should notify local authorities.

CATTLE PRICES

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

From sale on Aug. 25 at Livingston Co. Livestock Market - Ledbetter, Ky. Kentucky Dept of Ag Mrkt News. Total Head 348. Previous week 791. This sale: Feeder Cattle 319, Slaughter Cattle 17 Replacment Cattle 12. Compared to last week: No trend this week due to limited comparable receipts. Supply included: 92% Feeder Cattle (24% Steers, 41% Heifers, 35% Bulls); 5%. Slaughter Cattle (87% Cows, 13% Bulls); 3% Replacement Cattle (89% Bred Cows, 11% Cow-Calf Pairs). Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was 21%.

FEEDER CATTLE

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

Head Wt	Range	Avg Wt	Price	Range	Avg Price
1 185	185	185.00	185.00		
4 205-231	225	170.00	170.00		
4 268-280	271	160.00	160.00		
4 380-393	390	159.00-160.00	159.24		
1 410	410	156.00	156.00		
3 495	495	148.00	148.00		
5 510-538	531	141.00-145.00	144.01		
2 565-580	573	144.00-145.00	144.51		
3 631	631	135.00	135.00		
13 661-698	679	123.00-130.00	127.89		
2 700-705	703	125.00-130.00	127.49		
1 1015	1015	92.00	92.00		

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

1 270	270	141.00	141.00
1 305	305	136.00	136.00
2 465-480	473	120.00-136.00	128.13
2 525	525	124.00	124.00
4 566-580	570	120.00-130.00	122.55

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

1 350	350	126.00	126.00
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HEIFERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

1 145	145	175.00	175.00
8 222-225	222	150.00-159.00	157.86
2 270-290	280	148.00-152.00	149.93
2 330-345	338	145.00-149.00	146.96
4 350-370	355	145.00-159.00	153.87
11 400-436	424	140.00-146.00	143.74
9 455-488	473	133.00-137.00	135.07
4 462-482	472	141.00-143.00	142.02
19 500-547	535	132.50-135.00	133.72
5 556-590	571	124.00-128.00	126.78
2 635-640	638	114.00-120.00	117.01
7 670-695	683	114.00-120.00	116.76
4 761	761	105.00	105.00
1 955	955	90.00	90.00

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

Head Wt	Range	Avg Wt	Price	Range	Avg Price
4 265	265	138.00-141.00	138.75		
5 353-397	371	137.00-138.00	137.57		
1 420	420	131.00	131.00		
1 585	585	110.00	110.00		

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

16 315-347	343	164.00-169.00	166.05
6 351-385	362	161.00-173.00	168.77
11 415-435	429	150.00-156.00	153.07
10 460-487	472	142.00-152.00	149.43
2 530	530	135.00	135.00
9 550-590	571	129.00-133.00	130.50
6 620-633	628	123.00-124.00	123.67
6 664-695	669	114.00-120.00	118.96
2 805	805	103.00	103.00

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

1 355	355	146.00	146.00
3 438	438	145.00	145.00
4 465-480	469	120.00-139.00	133.30

SLAUGHTER CATTLE

COWS - Breaker 75-80% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head Wt	Range	Avg Wt	Price	Range	Avg Price
2 1340-1400	1370	60.00-60.00	60.00	Average	

COWS - Lean 85-90% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

7 930-1260	1066	52.00-58.00	53.73	Average	
4 1000-1425	1193	49.00-51.00	50.02	Low	

BULLS - 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head Wt	Range	Avg Wt	Price	Range	Avg Price
2 1155-1900	1528	72.00-80.00	76.98	Low	

REPLACEMENT CATTLE

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

Age	Stage	Head Wt	Range	Avg Wt	Price	Range	Avg Price
5-8	T2	5	1045-1250	1179	650.00-1040.00	800.86	
5-8	T3	1	1200	1200	900.00	900.00	
>8	T2	2	1130-1200	1165	570.00-756.00	665.79	

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

Age	Stage	Head Wt	Range	Avg Wt	Price	Range	Avg Price
5-8	O	1	1300	1300	1000.00	1000.00	

WiFi is coming to spots

STAFF REPORT

Partnerships with a couple of companies are helping provide internet service to Crittenden Countians.

Kentucky Farm Bureau has offered free drive-up internet for students who need to upload or download materials for school.

Between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m., Farm Bureau in Marion has designated a parking spot at its office on Court Street, and welcomes individuals to also use on-street parking to access its free wifi.

During a June survey by the Crittenden County Board of Education, 76 percent of parents responding said they have adequate internet to handle remote learning. That leaves a sizable portion of the community without the means to get connected for remote learning and other applications. Internet is not available in many rural areas of the county.

School Superintendent Vince Clark said AT&T is collaborating with the five Crittenden County volunteer fire departments to install hot spots at their respective departments. Clark said these efforts are a tremendous help for students who do not have internet at their homes and may not have a way to get to town where broadband is more readily available.

Kenergy is also exploring possibilities of the electric cooperative providing broadband to rural areas of this county.

NEGATIVE

Continued from page 3 when warranted – which sometimes seems more frequently than one would like.

We all have our opinions, but the world is a better place without rudeness, hatred and vitriol.

Unfortunately social media is the perfect place to spread each of those. Fingers can be so cruel on a keyboard.

The T-shirt about 2020 is a joke, but in some ways so true. I love to read, but if it were a book I don't think I would recommend it. On top of COVID shutdowns and job loss, violence from racial tension has pockmarked the landscape. There is a lot of negativity in the world.

And sadly, rudeness, hatred and bitterness breed more of the same. Pop into a conversation over a controversial topic on social media and see if you don't agree.

Sadly, we have been forced to delete negative comments from The Press' social media platforms for the past several months. Comments on all stories we report are welcome; however, rudeness, hatred and malice are not tolerated.

The thing is, positivity can spread equally as fast as negativity. There are shirts for that too. You might have seen them: Be kind. Be a good human. That's the bandwagon I want on.

CHARGE

Continue from page 1 an additional double-charging station in front of Marion Welcome Center. The group decided to get the farmers market project done first then re-evaluate.

Edwards said the charging station should put Marion on the map, literally.

“There are websites devoted to providing a map for these charging locations,” she said. “Drivers really have to plan out their trip to make sure they have stations along the way.”

THROW BACK THURSDAY

OUR MEMORIES GO BACK TO 1879

50 YEARS AGO

September 3, 1970

■ Local FFA students attended the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville. William Todd, Kenny Champion, Eddie Johnson, Danny Wesmoland, Danny Belt and Mike Walker were among members that attended. Mike Walker participated in the seed judging contest. Danny Wesmoland, Eddie Johnson, Kenny Champion and Danny Belt placed 20th out of 168 entries in the Dairy Judging Team competition. The Crittenden County chapter also placed second in the state with its shop entries.

■ Rockets head coach Dickie McDonald presented players with awards for their outstanding plays against Lone Oak. Richard Holloman was named outstanding lineman. Gary Winters received the outstanding back award.

■ Highway commissioner B.E. King approved a road surfacing project on Caldwell Springs Road in Crittenden County.

organizer and superintendent of the event. Over 20 youth, leaders, parents and volunteers participated.

■ Potter and Brumfield Inc., acquired by Siemens from Minstar in 1986, changed its name to Siemens Electromechanical Components, Inc. Potter and Brumfield Inc. had been responsible for marketing Siemens fiber optics in the United States for several years.

10 YEARS AGO

September 2, 2010

■ Rogers Group, Inc., made an application to take over a mining permit from Frazer and Company Exploration Services, Inc., in order to mine limestone on 125 acres west of Ky. 1668 in Crittenden County. Rogers Group also made an application to the Kentucky Department of Highways for an industrial haul permit for Ky. 1668 - known locally as Crittenden Springs Road.

■ Madisonville Community College announced that seven Crittenden County residents received scholarships through the Crittenden County Endowment for Excellence for the fall semester. Students who earned scholarships were Paul Brophy, Caitlyn Chandler, Loren Conway, Jessica Gatten, Justin Lewis, Danny Martin and Phyllis Wright.

25 YEARS AGO

August 31, 1995

■ The 4-H Bicycle Rodeo was held in conjunction with the Crittenden County Fair at the City-County Park. Carol West was the

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Holmes forms Marion School’s first band

From the archives of the Crittenden Press let’s go back to the year 1939 and 1940. A new band was being formed at the Marion High School. Let’s follow along with the history of this new marching band. Mr. Hollis Franklin wrote a small column for The Press at this time, and in his column, “Two Eyes, Two Ears and A Typewriter,” he wrote the following remarks.



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

Forgotten Passages

For several years, we wondered why the Marion City School couldn’t have a band. We could see no reason why they shouldn’t. Then one day, a certain young man with a small family, a college degree in music, a lot of ambition and considerable musical talent came to Marion to see about organizing a band. Finally he got the thing underway. His name was Ardell Holmes.

Fond parents, about 100 of them, stopped up their ears and endured. Before there can be one tune played in euphonious unison there must be 1,000 toots which are not so euphonious, played on various and sundry horns as many Marion parents will attest. Now some 12 months later, Marion has a band they are proud of.

April 21, 1939 – Marion High School is, after these many years, to have a high school band. At least, sounds coming from the vicinity of the new Manual Arts Building on the high school campus indicate that there are some instruments of brass and some thoroughly good lungs in the community and we are taking it for granted that the ultimate aim is a band. The band is being organized by Mr. Ardell Holmes.

May 26, 1939 - Marion School Band - 36 Piece Group Under Direction of Ardell Holmes will play concerts and make other appearances during the summer months according to announcement yesterday by Holmes.

The band is composed of 36 pieces, all members being pupils of the Marion schools. Their first appearance was Achievement Night, and the appearance was well received.

Members and instruments are: Clarinets: Edwin Adams, Louise Shelby, George Patmor, Eddie Bruce Nunn, Thomas Carter, Margaret Carnahan, Martha Stout, Betty McConnell, Geraldine Taylor and Margaret Helen Turner. Flutes: Marilyn Loyd and Linda Lamb. Saxophones: Jane Newcom, Christine Williamson, Harry Hale, Virginia Roe Williams, and Iris Ann Travis. Drums: Laverne Taylor, John Daughtrey, and Jesse Wayne Alvis. Cornets: Betty B. Wiggins, John T. Yates, Doyle Walker, H. C. Enoch, Jr., Buddy Loyd, Willard Moore, Bobby Swisher, and Geli-ma Paris. Mellophones: Jim Earl Dollins, James Wm. Mayes, and Joseph Young. Trombones: Donald Thompson, L.E. Dunning and Ralph Shelby. Baritone: Mary Helen Franklin. Bass: Dennis Clark.

A drive has been launched by a group of civic minded business and professional men for the purpose of purchasing caps and capes for the Marion School Band. The money is to be raised by popular donations and contributions and Neil G. Guess, cashier at Fram-

ers Bank and Trust Co., has been named trustee of the fund.

The band is composed of students residing in Marion and Crittenden County. It is a civic duty of both the city and the county as the band will make public appearances during the summer, fall and winter.

Ardell Homes, director, estimates that the cost will be about \$10 per member and there are 36 members in the organization, thus the total to be raised is set tentatively, at \$360. No profit is to be made or derived by any individual, all funds will be used exclusively for the purpose of buying the uniforms, and when purchased a competent person will be placed in charge of the uniforms when not is use.

July 28, 1939. Marion School Band to appear at Court Square Saturday afternoon. The appearance is a first of a series planned by band director Holmes. The band has been organized for five months. During that period intensive training has been undergone. Concerts are planned on primary election day and one to be held at Fohs Hall.

Nov. 10, 1939 – Band Uniforms Are Assured For Thanksgiving.

Marion School Band will have uniforms for the annual Thanksgiving grid game against Princeton according to announcement by Ardell Holmes, director.

The uniforms will be of royal blue whipcord capes lined with white satin and the skirts or trousers but Holmes made the restriction that these must be of white material. Details of caps had not been worked out when the uniforms were ordered late Tuesday afternoon.

The funds were aided by public donation and climaxes a drive that has been in evidence since early summer. Holmes is holding weekly practice sessions for the Tiger battle and in addition is working on drill formations. The band will make its first appearance in uniforms and also of formations Nov. 30, the date set by officials for the Marion-Princeton battle. Holmes refused to divulge the formations he has planned but said “they will be surprising.” Drum major Charles Taylor will be flanked by majorettes Louise Franklin and Louise Shelby with “Baby Lou” Williamson as mascot.

The day of the big game finally arrived. The Marion School Band would



Marion High School Band pose in new uniforms of royal blue caps, white trousers or skirts and jaunty overseas style caps. Just look at those proud smiles on their young faces.

make its first public appearance in new uniforms, which include a jaunty overseas style cap. The band will enter the field preceding the team, playing a football march. At the half, band director Holmes said the band will form a P in front of the Princeton stands and later an M for Marion, concluding the performance with a bell formation in mid-field and from this the Bells of St. Mary’s will be played.

March 15, 1940 – Marion School Band in Anniversary Recital.

Director Ardell Holmes is to present Marion School Band in an anniversary recital at Fohs hall. The concert is the first anniversary of the founding of the organization and also the first prepared indoor program. Several specialty numbers and a cornet solo by Betty B. Wiggins are features. Other specialty numbers are a Solo Pomposo, bass solo by Dennis Clark, accompaniment upon piano by Mary Helen Franklin, Precious Name, sacred – bass quartette, Doyle Walker cornet, John Yates cornet, Lawrence Marshall trombone, Mary Helen

Franklin baritone, and Country Gardens, clarinet duet – Edwin Adams, Margaret Carnahan.

April 5, 1940, we find the Marion Band is competing in area competitions.

About two weeks ago some 40 Marion youngsters crawled into cars or on trucks and without fanfare journeyed over to Madisonville to participate in the district band contests.

When the scores were finally chalked up the Marion band had won the highest honors in the district for First Year Bands. The organization received superior ratings in the elimination contest. Bands were classified according to school enrollment and duration of organization of the bands.

Their next competition was at Bowling Green. The band by virtue of winning “excellent plus” rating at the contest became the best band in the State in Division Four, for the first year bands. Beside the original band members, new members that had been added before the competition were: Cornet: Bobby Lear. French Horns: Jim Earl Dollins, James Wm. Mayes. Trom-

bone: Lawrence Marshall. Drums: Eddie Bruce Nunn and Edwin Gazelle. Baritone: Jerry Jones.

Ardell Holmes, director, of the Marion band, said “I was very pleased with the result of these contests and hope to have a large and better band next year. Next year the band will move into a higher division and naturally requirements will be greater and it is my earnest desire that Marion band maintains the record already begun. George L. Patmor, and Mary Helen Franklin and Louise Shelby will be lost by graduation but some 10 or 12 students are training to be placed in

the band this fall.”

As a member of the Crittenden County High School marching band of 1961-62 I know the hard work and dedication of the students, band director and parents that it takes to have a successful band. I know Marion was proud of the accomplishments of their new band in 1940 and the years to come.

(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).

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Learn from others' stories

There is a constant fight for who gets to tell stories of the past. It is a matter of perspective. I was taught the “received story” of the United States as a child. The telling of that story has changed some since then, but it is still basically the same story. When I got older, I learned that what I was taught was a basic outline that was age appropriate. That does not make what I learned untrue, it makes it simplified and not very deep.

There was something, however, at work (and still at work) other than age. It was geographically and religiously tilted protestant and British. Again, it was not the facts that were wrong, but rather it was incomplete. And when breadth is added it can make the original story seem untrue.

Our tendency is to tell history from our own national, cultural, and ethnic perspective. The experience of English, Spanish, French, Irish, German, Japanese, Chinese, West African (depending upon the century), Mexican, Native American, and Cuban peoples within the United States are vastly different. All those stories need to be heard and understood – the good and the bad.

In War and Peace, Tolstoy challenges the telling of the Russian War of 1812 by the scholars and historians. He understood the major roles played by men who were given little credit and often criticized by the official storytellers. What he is doing is retelling from the perspective of his mother Russia and the peasants, rather than western European professors. Both have value, but both need to be understood. He does this from a viewpoint that he explains and pulls both stories toward his understanding of right and wrong as well as the “wheel of history” that turns in spite of us. The

characters in the story just happened to be the ones that appeared at that time and place.

While I may have issues with his perspective, what he does places both perspectives under an authority outside of themselves. The telling of stories is never for no purpose. There is always something beyond the story that the teller is attempting to move us toward. It might be something as trivial as acceptance or as important as saving the world.

What is hoped for to get to a place where all the histories can be heard with a common standard to move toward. Stories can be told to embarrass or condemn with the purpose of lifting up one perspective to the diminishment of another. Perhaps those same stories could be told to express disappointment that a standard has not been lived up to or followed. The goal being to improve all of us.

From the standpoint of a U.S. citizen, there is the Constitution and Bill of Rights that we can look to as a standard. We have rarely lived up to the lofty words that were written then, but they do pull us toward a goal. We cannot forget our past – for good or ill. We cannot shut out the voices of those whose perspective is different and claim to hold to these documents. To only tell a polished and sanitized story is to lose depth and breadth. It will make us shallow, tribal, and hateful. The stories must be told with respect and empathy for all (and I can think of a few instances where this is nearly impossible). For that example, we might turn to Tolkien and The Lord of the Rings trilogy.

From the standpoint of Jews and Christians we have Scripture as both a source and guide for our stories. Nothing is held back in the Bible. The vic-

tories and failures are all there. Disaster fell when one generation did not tell the stories and the people “forgot” where they came from and who rescued them.

Do not fear the stories of others. Learn from them. Psalm 78:2b-8a (RSV) I will utter dark sayings from of old, things that we have heard and known, that our fathers have told us.

We will not hide them from their children, but tell to the coming generation the glorious deeds of the LORD, and his might, and the wonders which he has wrought. He established a testimony in Jacob,

and appointed a law in Israel, which he commanded our fathers to teach to their children; that the next generation might know them,

the children yet unborn, and arise and tell them to their children, so that they should set their hope in God, and not forget the works of God, but keep his commandments; and that they should not be like their fathers, a stubborn and rebellious generation.

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

Church Events & News

■ Yard Sale 8- 4 p.m. on Wed., September 23, Thurs., Sept. 24 and Fri., Sept. 25. Furniture, dish-ware, kitchen utensils, appliances, toys, kids clothing, baby items, much much more. Livingston County Helping Hands Inc 509 Mill Street P.O. Box 296 Smithland, Kentucky 42081. (270) 928-3383, Fax: (270) 928-3383. Just down from the Smithland Dollar Store

■ The Clothes Closet of the First Baptist Church in Fredonia will once again be open to serve the area with free clothes

beginning. For the time being, we will be outside the Clothes Closet in the parking lot. Our hours are 1-3 p.m. each Thursday. We will ask everyone to observe social distancing. The Clothes Closet will be closed in case of rain.

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

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

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

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

Does Your Congregation Have Something Planned?

Let us know. We post church notes here at no charge.

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

Do your work without complaining

Question: At the office, I do more than my share of the work. Some of the others workers aren't carrying their fair share. Should I say something to our office manager about it?

Answer: The world is brimming over with whiners and complainers. Don't be one of them. Whether others do what they are supposed to do is not your concern and whether your office manager makes others do their fair share is his job, not yours.

Whining about the amount of work others are doing will steal your inner peace and happiness. The Bible instructs God's children to “do everything without complaining or arguing” (Phil. 2; 14). You must make the choice



to live without complaining. Granted, it isn't easy to do so, but by the presence of the Holy Spirit living in a believer, one can live without grumbling.

By willingly doing all the work in your office you can, you become a breath of fresh air to your fellow employees and your boss. Your attitude will affect your relationship with those around you. They

will realize your hard work and pleasant disposition are things they desperately long for. You will shine like a star (Phil. 2:16).

If it is hard for you to do your work without complaining and your life is filled with bitterness in general, let Christ make you into a new person from the inside out. Turn from your self-centeredness and place your faith in Jesus as your Savior and Lord. “If anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation” (2 Cor. 5:17).

Send your questions to: bob@bobhardison.com

Please join us for the
RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION OF ADULTS (RCIA)
at St. William Catholic Church in Marion.
RCIA is an opportunity for adults over 18 to gather together in a small group to learn more about the faith. Individuals are invited to celebrate Baptism, Confirmation, and Eucharist during the Easter season.

You are welcome to participate in the process with your questions, your insights and your faith story in a warm accepting setting. Meet up with the group in person or attend virtually with us online this year.
For more information and to register please call the parish office at (270) 965-2477.

St. William Catholic Church
860 S. Main St., Marion, KY

WORSHIP
with us this week
For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them.
—Matthew 18:20

Visit one of our area churches for worship and fellowship
“For where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in the midst of them.”
-Matthew 18:20

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

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

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Pastor: Bro. Aaron Brown • Children's & Youth Pastor: Bro. Shawn Holman
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

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

Mexico Baptist Church 175 Mexico Rd. (270) 965-4059 MexicoBaptist.org
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
Pastor: Tim Burdon
Sunday Worship Services: 10 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday Bible Study: 9 a.m.
Sunday Discipleship Trainings: 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship Service: 7 p.m.

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

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

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
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Wednes. Adult Bible Study: 7 p.m.
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Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.

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

Emmanuel Baptist Church
108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion | (270) 965-4623
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Adult Bible Study, Children and Youth Activities: 6 p.m.
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Crooked Creek Baptist Church
261 Crooked Creek Church Rd., Marion, Ky.
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Pastor: Bro. Mark Girten

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

Tolu United Methodist Church
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Wednesday Night Youth 6:30 p.m.

growing in grace 2 Peter 3:18
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Barry Hix, pastor • (270) 365-5836 or (270) 625-1248
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

Barnett Chapel General Baptist
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Barnett Chapel Rd., Marion, Ky.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study: 6 p.m.
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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.
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Marion Church of Christ
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Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.
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employment

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 - Acts as point of contact for the general public; answers general questions
 - Other such duties common to the department's operations
- The successful applicant

will work under the general direction of the E911 Supervisor. All resumes must be accompanied by a City of Marion job application. A Job description for the position is available from the City Administrator by request. Salary for this position is set at \$13.70/hour for the 2020-21 fiscal year. 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 by 4 pm on Friday, September 18th 2020. The City of Marion

is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Certified Drug-Free Workplace. (1t-10-c)

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

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Public Service Commission of Kentucky issued an order on August 26, 2020, scheduling a hearing to be held on September 10, 2020, at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, in the Richard Raff Hearing Room of the Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard in Frankfort, Kentucky, for the purpose of cross-examining witnesses in Case No. 2020-00060, which is Electronic Application of Kentucky Utilities Company for Approval of its 2020 Compliance Plan for Recovery by Environmental Surcharge. This hearing will be streamed live and may be viewed on the PSC website, psc.ky.gov. Public comments may be made at the beginning of the hearing. Those wishing to make oral public comments may do so by following the instructions listed on the PSC website, psc.ky.gov.
Kentucky Utilities Company
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Louisville, Kentucky 40202

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

services

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Area Unemployment Monthly Rates

KY Rate 6.2% US Rate 10.5%

County	Labor Force	Currently Employed	Currently Unemployed	2020 JULY	2020 JUNE	2019 JULY
STATEWIDE	1,879,153	1,762,388	116,765	6.2%	5.0%	4.8%
CALDWELL	4,939	4,629	310	6.3%	4.5%	5.4%
CHRISTIAN	23,296	21,583	1,713	7.4%	5.7%	6.3%
CRITTENDEN	3,398	3,222	176	5.2%	3.7%	5.1%
HOPKINS	15,676	14,560	1,116	7.1%	6.0%	5.0%
LIVINGSTON	3,164	2,944	220	7.0%	5.3%	5.6%
LYON	2,784	2,645	139	5.0%	3.6%	4.9%
MUHLENBERG	9,331	8,543	788	8.4%	6.2%	7.0%
TODD	4,982	4,750	232	4.7%	3.3%	4.1%
TRIGG	5,659	5,304	355	6.3%	4.7%	5.1%
BALLARD	3,046	2,855	191	6.3%	4.5%	6.2%
CALLOWAY	17,032	16,030	1,002	5.9%	4.4%	4.7%
CARLISLE	2,046	1,954	92	4.5%	3.0%	4.5%
FULTON	2,002	1,866	136	6.8%	5.2%	6.9%
GRAVES	14,114	13,283	831	5.9%	4.4%	5.0%
HICKMAN	1,669	1,585	84	5.0%	3.7%	5.1%
MCCRACKEN	25,279	23,543	1,736	6.9%	5.4%	5.4%
MARSHALL	13,524	12,777	747	5.5%	4.2%	5.0%
HENDERSON	20,993	19,975	1,018	4.8%	4.0%	4.1%
MCLEAN	3,997	3,805	192	4.8%	3.9%	4.7%
OHIO	9,193	8,608	585	6.4%	4.8%	5.6%
UNION	5,471	5,196	275	5.0%	4.8%	4.8%
WEBSTER	5,265	4,973	292	5.5%	4.7%	4.3%

JOBLESS RATE IS UP 1.5% IN CRITTENDEN FROM JUNE TO JULY

As effects of COVID-19 linger on the economy, Crittenden County has seen its unemployment bump back up after dropping to 3.7% in June.

Unemployment rates rose in 109 Kentucky counties between July 2019 and July 2020, fell in 10 and stayed the same in Carlisle County, according to the Kentucky Center for Statistics (KYSTATS), an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet.

In Crittenden County, the jobless rate was up 1.5 percent from June to July this summer, but was nearly the same as it was in July of last year.

Oldham County recorded the lowest jobless rate in the Commonwealth at 4.2 percent. It was followed by Carlisle and Pendleton counties, 4.5 percent each; Cumberland, Hancock, Shelby, Spencer and Washington counties, 4.6 percent each; and Todd and Woodford counties, 4.7 percent each.

Magoffin County recorded the state's highest unemployment rate at 15.3 percent. It was followed by Harlan County, 12.9 percent; Martin County, 11.1 percent; Letcher County, 11 percent; Leslie County, 10.8 percent; Breathitt County, 10.6 percent; Perry County, 9.8 percent; Floyd County, 9.7 percent; Knott County, 9.4 percent; and Carter, Clay, Elliott and Pike counties, 9 percent each.

Kentucky's county unemployment rates and employment levels are not seasonally adjusted because of small sample sizes. Employment statistics undergo sharp fluctuations due to seasonal events such as weather changes,

harvests, holidays and school openings and closings. Seasonal adjustments eliminate these influences and make it easier to observe statistical trends. The comparable, unadjusted unemployment rate for the state was 6.2 percent for July 2020, and 10.5 percent for the nation.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working. Civilian labor force statistics include non-military workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. They do not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks. The data should only be compared to the same month in previous years.

UNIONTOWN MAN HURT PASSING A TRACTOR ON KY HWY 365

A Uniontown man was injured in a single-vehicle accident on Wednesday, Aug. 26 in rural Crittenden County.

Kentucky State Police say Billy C. Brooks, 33, was operating a 2000 Chevrolet Impala southbound on Ky. 365 at about 1:30 p.m. Brooks entered the northbound lane to pass a Crittenden County tractor and bush hog and for unknown reasons, his vehicle exited the northbound shoulder of the roadway after passing the tractor. His car continued for approximately 164 feet before striking a culvert and overturning.

The crash occurred about nine miles north-east of Marion. Brooks was transported by Crittenden County EMS to Crittenden County Hospital. From there, he was flown to Vanderbilt University Med-



ical Center. The investigation is ongoing by Trooper Darron Holli-

EDDYVILLE MAN IS INJURED IN CRASH

An Eddyville man was seriously injured in a single-vehicle accident sometime around midnight last Thursday.

The crash on Ky. 855 North just outside of Frances went undetected for possibly more than two hours.

Crittenden County Rescue Squad, Crittenden County Sheriff's Department and others were dispatched to the scene after 1 a.m., and found George Loving trapped in his vehicle. He was initially knocked out from the crash, but regained consciousness and called 911 despite multiple serious injuries.

The rescue squad had to extricate the victim, and he was flown from the scene by Air Evac to a regional hospital with serious injuries.

Posts on social media indicate that Loving, an evangelist, is improving. He suffered a broken femur among other injuries.

SEPTEMBER IS TIME TO BRACE, PREPARE FOR ANY DISASTER

The Kentucky Department for Public Health (DPH), within the Cabinet for Health and Family Services (CHFS), is reminding the public that households, businesses and communities can increase their preparedness by following this year's theme of Disasters Don't Wait. Make Your Plan Today during September - National Preparedness Month (NPM).

"The many challenges we've experienced in 2020 should remind every Kentuckian of the need to prepare for unexpected crises - within our own families and with our larger community, as Team Kentucky," said Gov. Andy Beshear. "In February, we had catastrophic flooding in eastern Kentucky. In March, our neighbors in Tennessee faced devastating and deadly tornadoes. Now, we're all facing the COVID-19 pandemic. Talk to your kids and family about what to do and where to go in different emergencies, because that conversation could save their lives."

The governor emphasized the importance of taking COVID-19 precautions into account when developing preparedness plans. For example, keep extra masks in homes, offices and vehicles just like you might store non-perishable food and bottled water or a first aid kit.

This nationwide effort is organized each year by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security to encourage citizens to prepare and plan for emergencies in their homes, business and schools. This yearly observance was founded after 9/11 to increase preparedness awareness in the U.S., a fit-

ting time to join the effort to help communities prepare for emergencies, such as natural disasters and potential terrorist threats, and to encourage individuals to take action.

"Emergencies and disasters can happen anytime and anywhere, often without notice and can leave us scared and confused," said Robbie Hume, Preparedness Branch Manager at DPH. "By taking the time to follow the four weekly steps outlined below, we all can better prepare ourselves and our communities should emergencies or disasters strike. Remember that preparedness is a shared responsibility - it takes a whole community to prepare and respond to emergencies."

The 2020 NPM theme of Disasters Don't Wait. Make Your Plan Today is divided up into the following four action steps to focus on for each week during September:

Week 1: Sept. 1-5 Make A Plan - Know how to prepare for disasters that include how you will communicate with family and friends during disasters, reviewing insurance papers and much more.

Week 2: Sept. 6-12 Build A Kit - You'll need items to survive during a disaster that includes supplies for use at home as well as a Go Kit of items you may need if you must evacuate quickly to a safer location.

Week 3: Sept. 13-19 Prepare For Disasters - Find out the best way to limit impacts a disaster may have, like selecting the right insurance coverage or what can you do to your home to make it stronger and more resilient.

Week 4: Sept. 20-26 Teach Youth About Preparedness - Take the time now and talk with your children to reassure them and teach lessons on preparedness. Make family preparedness a fun annual event.

For more information about learning more about each week and preparing for and responding to emergencies, visit <http://www.ready.gov>.

LABOR DAY CAN BE DEADLY ON ROADS, 2 DIED LAST YEAR

This Labor Day weekend, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KYTC) is joining the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) and law enforcement across the nation in reminding drivers to "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over."

"It's been a tough year for all Kentuckians and I want us to have a great Labor Day Weekend," said Gov. Beshear. "But to keep each other safe, I've got to ask you two things. First, please celebrate safely - follow precautions at bars, restaurants and tourist attractions and limit social gatherings to ten people or fewer. Second, please get home safely. Drive sober or plan a ride with someone who is to protect yourself and everyone on the road."

While law enforcement officers patrol for

impaired drivers year-round, NHTSA says impaired driving-related crashes tend to increase during the Labor Day holiday period.

"If you are under the influence of any substance and choose to get behind the wheel, you put everyone on the road in danger, including yourself," said KYTC Secretary Jim Gray. "No matter the occasion, always plan for a designated driver."

There were more than 4,700 total collisions involving an impaired driver in Kentucky last year, resulting in more than 2,200 injuries and 138 deaths. During the Labor Day holiday weekend, there were 56 crashes involving an impaired driver, resulting in 30 injuries and two deaths.

"Impaired driving is 100 percent preventable," said KYTC Office of Highway Safety Acting Executive Director Jason Siwula. "Drivers must understand that drugs and/or alcohol not only hinder your ability to drive, but also affect your judgment about whether you can or should drive. You may think you're fine, but impairment slows judgment, coordination and reaction times."

According to NHTSA, impaired driving fatalities typically spike during holidays. To prevent such tragedies, the KYTC recommends the following:

Before festivities begin, plan a way to safely get home at the end of the night;

If impaired, use a ride-booking company or taxi, call a sober friend or family member, or use public transportation to get home safely;

If you see an impaired driver, safely pull over and contact law enforcement. You may dial the KSP toll-free line directly at 1-800-222-5555 or call 911.

If you know people who are about to drive or ride while impaired, take their keys and help them make other arrangements to get them safely to where they are going.

Wear a seat belt! It is not only the law, it is the best defense against an impaired driver. Buckling up helps prevent injury and death if involved in a crash.

"We want all Kentuckians to enjoy the upcoming Labor Day holiday," said Siwula. "All we ask is that you make smart choices and celebrate responsibly."

NEW MASK GUIDELINE RECOMMENDED BY CDC FOR RETAILERS

When in doubt, don't argue with anti-maskers. That's the recommendation from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to retail and service employees.

This week, the health agency issued new guidance to limit workplace violence that could be aimed at workers when enforcing their companies' COVID-19 safety procedures.

The procedures that retail and service businesses have been advised to implement under CDC guidelines include enforcing mask

wearing, social distancing and limiting the number of customers allowed in a business at one time.

But the CDC warns that workers could be threatened or assaulted for employing these safety measures, describing violence ranging from yelling and swearing to slapping and choking the employees. The CDC has outlined a number of steps businesses can take, which include conflict-resolution training for their workers, installing security systems and identifying designated safe areas in stores employees can go to if they feel in danger.

One of the agency's biggest suggestions: "Don't argue with a customer if they make threats or become violent," the CDC says.

I-24 RAMP CLOSED 60 DAYS AT CADIZ KY. HWY. 139 EXIT

A contractor for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KYTC) plans to close the eastbound exit and entry ramps at the Interstate 24 and Ky. 139 Cadiz-Princeton Exit 56 interchange starting Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Both eastbound ramps at the Ky. 139 exit will be closed for about 60 days to allow reconstruction of the ramps. During this extended ramp closure there will be no eastbound access to or from I-24 at the Ky. 139 at Exit 56.

Depending on their final destination, eastbound motorists will use either the Ky. 239 Eddyville-Princeton Exit 45 interchange or the U.S. 68 Cadiz-Hopkinsville Exit 65 Interchange as alternate eastbound entry and exit points. The eastbound ramps at Ky. 139 Exit are expected to reopen to traffic around Nov. 6.

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet is providing advance notice of this planned closure to allow commuters and businesses to plan ahead. The westbound entry and exit ramps at the Ky. 139 Exit 56 Interchange will remain open to normal traffic flow.

This ramp work is part of the reconstruction of the eastbound lanes along the extended work zone from the 52 to 65 mile marker on I-24. This extended work zone through parts of Lyon, Caldwell and Trigg counties includes two-way traffic running on the westbound lanes with a centerline barrier wall and a strictly-enforced 55 mph speed limit. More than 22,000 vehicles travel this section of I-24 in an average day.

Hall Contracting of Kentucky is the prime contractor on this \$28,090,000 highway improvement project. The project includes major rehabilitation work along the eastbound lanes of I-24 from the 52 to 65-mile marker.

Once reconstruction of the eastbound driving surface is complete, additional concrete pavement repairs are planned along westbound lanes. The target completion date for all work is May 15.

The Crittenden Press

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LOCAL SPORTS

FOOTBALL Jr Pro sets schedule

Crittenden County Junior Pro Football is competing in the West Kentucky League again this fall. The playoff system for the post-season jamboree is a bit different this year. There will be no central location for the end-of-season jamboree. The tournament will be played at various locations. This schedule is for both teams – third- and fourth-graders and fifth- and sixth graders. Here is the schedule for the entire league:

Saturday, Sept. 12
Webster at Caldwell
Crittenden at Trigg
Tuesday, Sept. 15
Crittenden at Webster
Caldwell at Trigg
Saturday, Sept. 19
Union at Caldwell
Webster at Trigg
Tuesday, Sept. 22
Caldwell at Webster
Union at Crittenden
Saturday, Sept. 26
Caldwell at Crittenden
Trigg at Union
Tuesday, Sept. 29
Webster at Union
Trigg at Caldwell
Saturday, Oct. 3
Crittenden at Union
Trigg at Webster
Saturday, Oct. 17
Union at Trigg
Webster at Crittenden
Tuesday, Oct. 20
Crittenden at Caldwell
Union at Webster
Saturday, Oct. 24
Trigg at Crittenden
Caldwell at Union

Rockets are ranked No. 3

Crittenden County is getting plenty of pre-season attention this year with the core of a state quarterfinal team in 2019 returning this fall. The Rockets are ranked No. 3 in the pre-season Calpreps.com Kentucky Class A predictions. They are behind No. 1 Pikeville and No. 2 Paintsville, a team that is scheduled to play the Rockets in Marion on the second week of the abbreviated COVID season. Kentucky Country Day, the team that beat CCHS 36-22 in last year's quarterfinal round of the playoffs, is ranked No. 4. Hazard is No. 5. The remaining top 10 are Raceland, Louisville Holy Cross, Newport Central Catholic, Williamsburg and Bethlehem, in that order.

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL Old timers play 20th

There will be old-timers baseball and softball games on Sunday, Sept. 20 at Marion-Crittenden County Park's Gordon B. Guess Field and the Lady Rocket softball field. These will be fundraising events with proceeds benefiting youth sports in Crittenden County. Cost is \$25 per player, which includes membership in booster clubs that support high school baseball and softball. To register, text or call 270-704-0435 or 270-704-0447 or join the event Facebook page.

RUNNING 5K Race Sept. 12

There will be a 5K race and fun run at Marion-Crittenden County Park on Saturday, Sept. 12. The We Remember race, a memorial to the 9/11 attacks, will begin at 8 a.m.

5K Pumpkin run, too

There will be a 5K race at Marion-Crittenden County Park on Saturday, Sept. 26 in conjunction with the annual Pumpkin Festival in Marion.

OUTDOORS

Dove season coming

Kentucky's dove season opens on Tuesday, Sept. 1 and the daily bag limit is 15. Shooting may not begin until 11 a.m., on opening day. Otherwise, hunting is from 30 minutes before sunrise until sunset. Big Rivers Wildlife Management Area in northern Crittenden County has public hunting opportunities. Go online to the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources for

CAPACITY, TICKET SALES NEXT CHALLENGE Schools working sports attendance policy

STAFF REPORT

Hurdles have been numerous and high at times, but fall scholastic sports is sprinting toward a starting point next week, but questions remain around who can attend and what's expected of fans and other non-participants.

The KHSAA has provided a multi-page guidance program for coaches, staff and student-athletes, but administrators have not received a

defined set of rules for those coming to watch.

CCHS Athletic Director Sean Thompson, who also is the Rocket football coach, has been working on a plan to frame capacity numbers for fall sports. Cross country, volleyball and soccer can begin playing games early next week. Football's first game is next Friday, Sept. 11 at Caldwell County.

Thompson said guidance will likely still come from state health officials, the Kentucky Department of Education and KHSAA; however, he thinks there will be some flexibility for local administrators to determine what's safe for their facilities.

There is a high probability that all tickets, particularly for football, will be sold in advance. The opposing team will

likely get somewhere in the neighborhood of 30 percent of the available tickets with the home team having the balance.

Athletic directors from regional schools were scheduled to meet on Wednesday of this week to further discuss those types of agreements.

More direction for what fans can expect will likely come late this week.

Greenwell finishes third in Tennessee

STAFF REPORT

Sam Greenwell finished third in a golf tournament last weekend in Tennessee while fighting remnants of Hurricane Laura.

The Crittenden County High School senior was the only local golfer participat-

ing in the two-day, 36-hole Old Fort Junior Open at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Greenwell finished the tournament at 5-over par, shooting 2-over on the final round Sunday.

Playing against the elements has been common

lately. Greenwell and his Rocket teammates saw rain in the recent All A Classic Regional Tournament and again on Tuesday, which at press time was threatening to cancel a regular-season nine-hole event at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem.



New UK assistant knows what to expect

At least new Kentucky assistant coach Bruiser Flint understands just what he's getting into with Big Blue Nation.

Flint has worked as an assistant coach under John Calipari before at UMass. He's also been a head coach at UMass and Drexel and had been working as an assistant at Indiana before joining Calipari's staff after the departure of Kenny Payne to the New York Knicks.

"I think all assistant coaches, especially with social media, have pressure because they (fans) can talk about you. If they don't think you're getting any players for the coach and things like that, that comes out now," Flint said. "That wasn't the case years and years ago when I got into coaching."

"There's always pressure and one of the biggest pressures is to bring in players. The better your players are the better your coach is. I know that myself. I was a head coach for 20 years, so I get that part of it."

He also gets that being at UK with the passionate fan following only intensifies that pressure not only on Calipari but also his staff members.

"People talk about you. They put you on social media and ask, 'What is he doing?' Those are the types of thing that go on down there," Flint said. "Probably didn't go on when I first got into coaching, but that's part of the game now and you've got to deal with it."

"I think all assistant coaches, especially with social media, have pressure because they can talk about you. If they don't think you're getting any players for the coach and things like that, that comes out now. There's always pressure and one of the biggest pressures is to bring in players."

Flint has coached at schools where winning seasons were celebrated. At Kentucky, SEC championships and at least Elite Eight appearances are demanded by fans.

"I'll be honest with you, they expected winning at Indiana. So I get that. But this is the monster that you've built. I mean, Cal has put that in everybody's head because of what he's done here, so they expect you to win because he's treated the job that way," Flint said. "He's built that program to the point where everybody expects you to win."

Flint said combine Calipari's success with UK's tradition and Calipari made expectations what they are now.

"His résumé since he's been here is incredible so the expectations are going to go with it. So I have no problem with it," the new UK assistant coach said. "That's part of the program and you have to approach the job that way."

Calipari's trust in Flint obviously played a major role in why he was offered the job at Kentucky. They have talked on the phone most days for years. Not only that, but Flint is the godfather of one of UK assistant coach John Robic's children and knows assistant coach Tony Barbee

well, too.

Flint joked he got his job at Indiana because Indiana coach Archie Miller went through Calipari to approach him. That's why Flint said Miller laughed when he called to tell him he was leaving to join Calipari at Kentucky.

"Everybody knows the relationship (with Calipari). Honestly, I just wanted to make sure that our relationship could stay the same before I came to work for him. I want us to have a good relationship. We're best of friends and I appreciate that relationship. I didn't want that to be messed up because I come work for him. We discussed that a little bit. So that made me a lot more comfortable," Flint said.

"I didn't have to leave Indiana. It's a good job. But I wanted to keep the relationship that we had. We're on the phone with each other almost every day even though I worked at Indiana. That was the big thing."

Looking for a young Kentucky high school quarterback to maybe start watching? Then try 6-foot freshman Ross Osborne of Shelby Valley.

He was sixth man on the varsity basketball team last year and even played some varsity basketball as a seventh grader. He will be the starting quarterback when Shelby Valley opens the season Sept. 11 against Knott County Central.

"Coaches have told me he could play college basketball if that's what he wants to do but I have coached football as long as he can remember and he's

been on the field with us. Football is the sport he likes best," said David Osborne, the quarterback's father.

"He is a dual threat kid. He is pretty hard-nosed and will run almost to a fault. He will learn early not to do that as much in high school. I think he throws the ball well on the run, has a nice touch and is pretty accurate. He doesn't realize how strong his arm is and doesn't always trust it to cut it loose."

He's been to several national competitions and was the 2019 Future 4 winner and is the No. 88 player in the nation according to QBHitList. He was selected to play in the Diamond Elite All American game in Las Vegas 2020 but could not participate due to basketball.

"He has done national showcases and competitions. We like getting out and competing to let him see where he is at," David Osborne said.

His father says his son need to get more weight because his "metabolism never stops." Also COVID-19 kept him from working out like he wanted.

"He also got sick in basketball and lost 12 pounds in two weeks last season but never missed a game," David Osborne said.

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Crittenden County High School’s cross country team is set to begin running next week. Pictured (front from left) are coaches Sandra and Nick Martinez, Noah Martinez, Mary Martinez, Jayden Duncan, Landon Starkey, Kyler Goodwin, (back) Karsyn Potter, Kate Keller, Leah Fulkerson, Kara Fulkerson, Jordan Hardesty, Dennon Wilson and Cole Swinford. Not pictured Asa McCord, Nate Faith, Jayden Clarida and assistant coach Lee Ann Keller.

CROSS COUNTRY

2020 Schedule

Sept. 12 Fenton Dawson Invitational at Cadiz

Sept. 12 Mike Wright Classic at Cadiz

Sept. 19 Mustang Stampede at Greenville

Sept. 25 at Warren Co. East Raider Twilight

Sept. 26 Marshall County Invitational at Benton

Oct. 10 Fast Cats Classic at Owensboro

CCHS Cross Country Team Records

GIRLS

2 Mile 13:04.94 Kate Keller

3 Mile 21:43.21 Kate Keller

BOYS

2 Mile 12:04.19 Michael Kirk

3 Mile 16:43.08 Aaron Lucas

Cross country girls geared for state challenge, some races could be shortened

STAFF REPORT

Starting Crittenden County cross country season in the middle of a pandemic has its challenges, but social distancing isn’t one of them – at least a few meters from the start line.

The 14-member cross country team had its first official practice last Thursday and began in full force early this week. Prior to last week, there were stringent restrictions on how workouts could be held.

Going forward Coach Sandra Martinez expects to encounter more changes.

“The west Kentucky teams have put together a plan for staggered starts and potentially a shorter course – which I’m not in favor of, but we will do what we can to have a season,” she said.

Martinez likes her girls’ team’s chances for a return to the state meet this fall, one year after it placed third in the region and 10th at the KHSAA Finals at Kentucky Horse Park.

Five of the six female cross

country runners return from last year’s third-place regional squad. Senior Kate Keller is the centerpiece of a strong girls’s squad. She is a strong candidate for a Class A state championship.

A year ago, Keller was the regional champion runner with sophomore teammate Kara Fulkerson not too far behind with a respectable sixth-place finish.

Keller holds the school’s record in the two- and three-mile races. There’s an indication that some races this season will be shortened from the typical three miles.

There are several newcomers on the boys’ side with five of the eight joining the team with no cross country experience.

Presently, Saturday, Sept. 12 is the first scheduled meet. Many larger schools not doing in-person learning have cancelled their meets, but new ones might be added, the coach added. Only courses that can ensure social distancing are approved for this season’s competition as teams navigate pandemic guidelines.

RUNNING ROSTER

CRITTENDEN COUNTY

MALE RUNNERS

Jordan Hardesty	10
Asa McCord	8
Kyler Goodwin	8
Cole Swinford	12
Dennon Wilson	12
Nate Faith	10
Jayden Clarida	7
Landon Starkey	7

FEMALE RUNNERS

Kate Keller	12
Kara Fulkerson	10
Mary Martinez	8
Karsyn Potter	9
Leah Long	11
Jayden Duncan	8

Biker poker run is Sept. 12

The Kentucky Motorcycle Association-Sturgis District will have its annual Kentucky Bike Rally charity poker run on Saturday, Sept. 12.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m., at Custom Biker Wear with kickstands up at 10 a.m.. Last bike must be in at 2:30 p.m.

Winners and door prizes will be announced at 4 p.m. Entry fee is \$20 or \$30 per couple (same bike).

There will be a \$60 payout to the best hand and \$30 to the worst hand.

Although the Sturgis biker rally has been cancelled, the group is still hoping to raise money to provide Christmas gifts for veterans in local care facilities.

This ride will include hills and some tight turns.

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Hunting Seasons

Here are some of the key hunting opportunities currently in season or coming up this summer and fall:

Bull Frog	May 15 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 15 - Nov. 13
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 26
Deer Archery	Sept. 5 - Jan. 18
Turkey Archery	Sept. 5 - Jan. 18
Canada Goose	Sept. 16-30
Wood Duck & Teal	Sept. 19-23
Teal Only	Sept. 24-27
Turkey Crossbow	Oct 1-18
Deer Youth	Oct. 10-11
Turkey Shotgun	Oct. 24-30
Deer Crossbow	Sept. 19 - Jan. 18
Deer Blackpowder	Oct. 17-18
Youth Waterfowl	Nov. 7-8
Quail, Rabbit	Nov. 16 - Feb. 10
Deer Modern Gun	Nov. 14 - Nov. 29
Turkey Crossbow	Nov. 14 - Dec. 31
Squirrel	Nov. 16 - Feb. 28
Bobcat Trapping	Nov. 16 - Feb. 28
Fox Hunting	Nov. 16 - Feb. 28
Fox Trapping	Nov. 16 - Feb. 28
Duck	Nov. 26-28
Canada Goose	Nov. 26 - Feb. 15
Dove	Nov. 26 - Dec. 6
Bobcat Hunting	Nov. 28 - Feb. 28
Turkey Shotgun	Dec. 5-11
Duck	Dec. 7 - Jan. 31
Dove	Dec. 19 - Jan. 10
Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 6-7
Coyote	Year Round
Groundhog	Year Round
Turtles	Year Round

*Some dates are proposed only

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Former Crittenden senator is ag exec

Gov. Andy Beshear appointed Dorsey Ridley of Henderson, a former bank president and state lawmaker who operates a family farm and who most recently served as director of legislative services for the governor, to serve in the role of executive director for the Governor’s Office of Agricultural Policy (GOAP). “Dorsey has been an advocate for Kentucky families and farms for decades and I appreciate his willingness to continue to serve the people of the commonwealth,” Gov. Beshear said. “His experience as a banker lending to farmers to

grow or sustain their operations, operating a family farm growing corn in western Kentucky and as a lawmaker including his time on the agriculture committee will be invaluable to the GOAP and the Kentuckians it serves.” “Agriculture has always been a significant part of my life and it is an honor to serve in this capacity,” said Ridley. “I thank the Governor for this opportunity to grow and positively impact our agriculture industry. The Kentucky Agricultural Development Fund supports our farmers, communities and statewide economy.”

Ridley has a long-standing record of public service. Previously, Ridley served in the Kentucky House of Representatives from 1987 to 1994 and the State Senate, as senate caucus chair, from 2004 to 2018. Ridley proudly represented Caldwell, Crittenden, Henderson, Livingston, Union and Webster counties. Additionally, Ridley sat on the Senate Agriculture Committee for 15 years. Professionally, Ridley has been employed by Independence Bank, as regional business development director and former president of Independence Bank in Henderson.

Independence Bank currently is the largest agricultural lending community bank in Kentucky. A graduate of Western Kentucky University, Ridley received his B.S. in business and agriculture. Reared working on a family cattle farm, Ridley is a lifelong advocate for the agriculture industry. Ridley is married to Glenn Hodge Ridley. They are



the parents of four adult children and enjoy two granddaughters. The GOAP, established in 1998, provides grants, incentives and low-interest loans through the Kentucky Agricultural Development Fund to help farmers and agribusinesses innovate and grow. The office provides a direct link between the Governor and one of Kentucky’s most important industries, agriculture. The Kentucky Agricultural Development Board and Kentucky Agricultural Finance Corporation are administered by the GOAP.

City’s property tax rate down slightly for 2nd straight year

STAFF REPORT
Your 2020 city property tax rate is going down for the second straight year. Marion City Council met in special session on Monday to propose its 2020 tax rates, which include a rate of 21.9 cents of \$100 of assessed value. That is 1.1 cents lower than the 2019 rate and 2.4 cents lower than 2018. The proposed new rate is considered a “compensating” rate, meaning that the city will generate about the same amount

of revenue from the rate although it’s lower because of new or increased property values over the past year. The proposed rate, which will require final approval at a meeting expected to be called on Thursday, will save a property owner with a \$50,000 home about \$5.50. Tax bills will be mailed in a few weeks and due on Nov. 1. Other rates proposed during Monday’s meeting were .28.3 cents on personal property, 21.9

cents on public utilities and 22.9 cents on motor vehicles and motor boats. Councilman Donnie Arflack questioned whether taking the so-called compensating rate is prudent at this point with the city facing unanticipated pandemic expenses. He suggested council members consider perhaps leaving the rate the same as last year. He said it could be further discussed at the second reading of the ordinance later in the week.

County has \$300K in COVID relief funds to draw down

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County has received \$185,781.88 in CARES Act relief funds from the federal government for qualified expenses during the pandemic crisis including law enforcement, jail expenses and added courthouse security. The sheriff and deputy salaries during the covered period of the pandemic were reimbursed through the CARES Act, which has amounted to \$76,015.82 so far. County Treasurer Yvette Martin told magistrates that the county has been approved for almost \$300,000; therefore, further applications for assistance will be made until the relief fund is ex-

hausted or qualified expenses cease. It reasonably expects to receive about \$115,000 more. The county qualified for about \$25,000 for paying its share of the local ambulance service. That amount will cover three months of payments it makes regularly to Crittenden Community Hospital for providing EMS services to the county. Sanitation supplies and equipment purchased for the jail are being reimbursed by \$3,653.49 and the county road fund qualified for \$642.62. Pay and supplies for an attendant to provide COVID-19 protocol security at the courthouse was reimbursed by \$7,406.63.



Kenlee McDaniel snapped this shot of the President and his family from her nearly-front row view.

TRUMP

Continued on page 1
room. “Witnessing history in person like this is so rare and such a learning experience. Also a great night to expand my network,” McDaniel wrote on her social media. “I met many new people – a New York Times best selling author, a woman on the board of the Women for Trump coalition, a woman who ran for both Congress and Senate who meets with the President often, and while I didn’t meet her, I was about 6 feet away from Kelly Ann Conway.” The McDaniels had hoped to take in the sights in Washington on Saturday but we had to change their flights and return home sooner because protests caused the closure of many attractions. McDaniel has been an intern working for the Republican Party of Kentucky since February. Nine other interns from Kentucky were invited to Washington for the event.



FIVE-COUNTY AREA

Some information current as of Aug. 28, 2020

County	Confirmed Cases	Currently in Home Isolation	Currently Hospitalized	Recovered Cases	Deaths
Caldwell	84*	12	3*	59	0
Crittenden	67*	19	2*	33	2*
Livingston	46*	7	0	37	1
Lyon	43*	4	1	32	4
Trigg	85*	22	3	57	0

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

Crittenden County’s Weekly COVID-19 Update

A second death in Crittenden County has been attributed to COVID-19. A 68-year-old male died early this week after testing positive for novel coronavirus a few weeks ago. While cases of the novel coronavirus have leveled off and positivity rates are declining statewide, Crittenden County has seen a steady three-week spike in positives, most of which are being traced back to one source, according to contract tracing by health

officials. Crittenden County’s positive cases have more than doubled in the past four weeks, going from 27 to 67 cases. About 60 percent of all the cases reported here since records began being kept in March have been diagnosed in the past four weeks. Trigg and Caldwell counties have also seen spikes in cases recently. In Crittenden, here are age and gender details on the 20 cases confirmed in

the past week: 74-year-old male, 71-year-old male, 35-year-old female, 30-year-old male, 58-year-old male, 41-year-old female, 68-year-old female, 57-year-old male, 72-year-old male, 37-year-old female, 42-year-old male, 48-year-old female, 49-year-old male, 44-year-old female, 58-year-old female, 39-year-old male, 33-year-old female, 17-year-old, 14-year-old female and a 62-year-old female.

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

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

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

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