

## NEWS

### ANOTHER STORE SEEKS CITY ALCOHOL LICENSE

Two stores in Marion began legally selling beer and malt beverages for the first time since 1936, and this week, CVS announced it will be applying for licenses to sell both package liquor and malt beverages like beer. Marion Discount Tobacco has also applied for the same licenses. The licenses for liquor stores are not expected to be awarded by the state until late this year or early 2020.

The owners of Marion's country club are also applying for a license to sell at the golf course.

A story in last week's issue of The Crittenden Press stated that Five Star Food Mart and Ideal Market in Marion did not apply for a Sunday license to sell alcohol. However, both outlets have purchased licenses and been approved for Sunday sales.

### CHAMBER AGAIN HOSTS FARM TO TABLE DINNER

Want a taste of Crittenden County? Try the annual Farm to Table Dinner next Thursday. It's sponsored by Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce and will be held at the recently-opened Crittenden County Lions Club Agriculture Building at the fairgrounds. The event celebrates local farmers and businesses as most of the items used to prepare the meal are grown or produced locally. Dinner plans are for a Mexican-themed meal. The event starts at 6:30 p.m. and will include outdoor dining if weather permits. Tickets are \$75 a couple or \$40 each.

### ENROLLMENT IN SCHOOL DISTRICT UP TO 1,441

Led by large kindergarten and eighth-grade classes with 135-plus students, enrollment in Crittenden County Schools is almost 1,441 students. Assistant Superintendent of Schools Tonya Driver announced enrollment figures for the new academic year at last Thursday's board of education meeting. Enrollment at CCES was 697, including preschool; 357 at CCMS; and 387 at CCHS. "Enrollment is on the upswing, and that's good news," Driver said.

## PUBLIC MEETINGS

- **Crittenden Fiscal Court** will convene at 8:30 a.m. today (Thursday) for a special meeting at the courthouse to approve a flex agreement with the state for road aid and the appointment of a Caldwell County veterinarian for participation in the county's spay/neuter program.

- **Crittenden County Board of Education** has changed its next working session to 5:30 p.m. next Thursday at Rocket Arena.

- **Crittenden County Board of Education** has changed its next meeting time to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16 at CCES. A tour of the school begins at 5 p.m.



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## Dollar General eyes 2nd local store

STAFF REPORT

Dollar General Corp. is considering a second retail outlet in town.

Angela Petkovic, public relations coordinator for the chain of variety stores headquartered in Goodlettsville, Tenn., confirmed Friday that Marion is being eyed for a new outlet in addition to the one located at the north edge of

town on Sturgis Road.

"At this time, we are currently in due diligence phase for a new Dollar General in Marion, Ky., that would be located off South Main Street," Petkovic told The Crittenden Press. "This means we are reviewing the opportunity to add a new store in the area, but we have not committed to doing so just yet."

Petkovic said that based on the corporation's current timeline, a final decision should be reached by spring of next year.

The store on Sturgis Road opened in late 2008 after moving from a location downtown. There are also two Dollar General stores with 10 miles of Crittenden County Courthouse in Salem and Fredonia

and another 13 within 25 miles in Sturgis, Eddyville, Clay, Dixon, Dawson Springs, Smithland, Grand Rivers, Kuttawa, Princeton and Providence in Kentucky and Golconda and Rosiclare in Illinois. Eddyville currently has two stores.

"When choosing store loca-

See **STORE**/Page 2



THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

## Freshening up

Local contractor Randy Book spent much of last week patching and repainting the inside of St. William Catholic Church as part of a renovation project. Ceilings and walls in the sanctuary and entrance area are among segments of the church being treated. The church, located on South Main Street in Marion, is the only Catholic church in the county and part of the Diocese of Owensboro. Father John Okoro has served as priest at the church for the last year.

## Maddux, Shemwell merge vet practices

STAFF REPORT

Libby Maddux has brought her veterinary practice home, and recently has announced the official merger of services with a longtime mentor at Crittenden County Animal Clinic.

Maddux, who operated Maddux Equine in Caldwell County, has joined Dr. Thomas Shemwell and is

working in the same building she frequented when Shemwell treated her pets. She developed an interest in caring for animals under Shemwell and later spent summers working at the clinic before graduating in 2007 from veterinary school at the University of Auburn. "I'm glad Libby is here, and



Maddux

I think it is a really good fit," said Shemwell, who began providing veterinary services in Marion in 1972. "She is almost like one of my own children."

Shemwell has no intentions of retiring.

"I still enjoy what I do, I want to keep on as long as I can do a decent job,"

Shemwell said. "But time catches up with everybody, and it's a good feeling to know it's going to be in good hands when I can no longer do what I need to."

Maddux has extensive experience in equine health and will continue to care for horses at the Animal Clinic in addi-

See **MADDUX**/Page 10

## Families of Vietnam KIAs sought for Wall honor

STAFF REPORT

Local leaders are looking for the families of Vietnam War dead.

The Traveling Kentucky Vietnam Wall is coming to Marion Friday, Sept. 27 through Sunday, Sept. 29, and those organizing the attraction and its opening ceremony want to recognize families of at least five men from Crittenden County who were killed in action during the conflict which raged from 1955 to 1975 in southeast Asia.

Pfc. Bobby J. Jennings, Spc. Charles L. Doom, Pfc. Johnny W. Lindsey, Spc. Leon Beard and Maj. Billy Joe Williams are the men from this community who are known to have died as a result of hostile actions during the war. A sixth, Spc. James. K.

Hughes, grew up in Crittenden County, but entered the Army from Lawrenceville, Ill.

"Being Hughes enlisted in Illinois, he will not be listed on the Kentucky wall," Jack Mattingly, organizer of the wall's appearances, said from its display in Winchester over Labor Day weekend.

The wall contains the names of 1,105 Kentuckians who died during the war.

Marion Main Street Inc. headed up the effort to bring the memorial wall to Marion, with Crittenden County Historical Society contributing to keep the wall in Marion a third day. Susan Alexander, Main Street executive director, says that families of most of the war dead are known to those organizing the event,

See **VIETNAM**/Page 4



PHOTO COURTESY OF JACK MATTINGLY

The Traveling Kentucky Vietnam Wall will be coming to Marion later this month. The wall contains the names of 1,105 Kentuckians killed in the war, including five from Crittenden County. The exhibit will appear at Marion Commons Sept. 27-29.







# County officials, Amish still seeking road solution

STAFF REPORT

A meeting last Thursday between county officials and local Amish elders came far from providing solutions to road damage caused by horse and buggy traffic in Crittenden County, but it gave both interests an opportunity to get on the same page with their concerns.

Five leaders from the county's Amish community accepted Judge-Executive Perry Newcom's invitation to attend a meeting of the county's road committee to share

information about possible ways to address to "troughing" caused by repeated horse traffic on asphalt. About 90 minutes of cordial and frank discussion yielded no definitive answers, but most concluded the problem of the depressions created down the center of road lanes is related to the quality of today's asphalt.

The damage has become a major concern for magistrates charged with maintaining the county's 370 miles of roadways while seeking a balance so as not to interfere with

the Amish community's way of life. The issue of troughing is widespread, found in states from Delaware to Iowa, with each seeking its own solution to protect the investment of public roadways for both motorists and religious communities who rely on horse and buggy for their primary mode of travel.

Local Amish fit their buggy horses with shoes outfitted with spikes – what they refer to as drill tec – for traction on the county's hilly terrain, something they cannot

safely do without. None of the elders present at last week's meeting denied the problem of troughing created by their mode of travel. And each pledged to do what they can to find an amicable remedy.

"I wish we had a solution for you, but we don't," said Raymond R. Byler. "You can do more research with your computers."

One possible solution brought forward is requiring a license tag for Amish buggies, charging as much as \$100 annually help pay for repairs to

roadways. But based on an estimated two buggies per the 85 or so families in the local community, the licensing would generate only \$17,000. That would likely pave about a quarter-mile of county roadways.

"I don't think most people would be opposed to it," said Byler. "Some will gripe, but most people are going to gripe about something."

"If you go with a license, most people are going to be more opposed to putting that tag on their buggy than paying

that tax," added Herman Yoder.

The county will continue to look at studies and consider possible solutions while maintaining an open dialogue with Amish leaders. They are all in agreement they want to find an equitable solution to the problem.

"You are some of the best neighbors I've had," said Magistrate Dave Belt, whose district is home to many Amish families. "We don't want to impede anyone trying to make a living. We don't want you to leave."

# Jury finds Tolu man guilty of possessing stolen community center infield clay mix

STAFF REPORT

A Tolu man was found guilty last Wednesday in district court of utilizing for his own purposes about \$150 worth of infield clay stored for use on the softball diamond at a nearby community center. His sentence cost him more than three times the value of the dirt.

A Crittenden District Court jury of six took just 12 minutes of deliberation to find Robert N. Sherer, 36, guilty of receiving stolen property related to the early November 2018 theft of an estimated 3,000 pounds of a special mixture of red clay and

sand that has been used on the recently renovated softball field at the old school, now a community center.

Sherer, of Water Street in Tolu, was not accused of stealing the property – in this case clay – of Tolu Community Center, but instead, using it for a walkway from his front door to his driveway.

Two witnesses took the stand against Sherer, while he was the only witness called by his public defender. No one saw Sherer take the dirt, but what was believed to be the missing portion from a pile stored at the commu-

nity center was reportedly seen by Tolu residents Barkley Hughes and Barrett Sherer, a distant relative of the defendant.

The defendant Sherer was ordered to pay a fine of \$250 and court costs along with restitution in the value of \$250 to the community center.

The jury, which could have sentenced the man to a year in jail and/or up to \$500 on the misdemeanor, opted for the maximum fine only. Fifth Judicial District Judge Daniel Heady amended the sentence to split the cost and restitution upon agreement by counselors.

The defendant was already on probation after pleading guilty to an April 2018 fourth-degree assault charge and a November 2018 third-degree terroristic threatening charge against Barrett Sherer. His probated combined sentences of 15 months could still be revoked.

Had he pled guilty to the receiving stolen property charge instead of choosing to go to a rare criminal trial in district court, according to Crittenden County Attorney Rebecca Johnson, jail time would have been imminent.



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# ‘Shop with cop’ goal of FOP fundraisers

STAFF REPORT

Hoping to eventually help children with their Christmas wish lists, local law enforcement have organized two fundraisers for the coming months.

Pennyrile Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) Lodge No. 81 will be having a little fun with authority at this month's Pumpkin Festival. According to lodge President Heath Martin, the fundraiser on Saturday, Sept. 28 will allow residents to "lock up" a friend, family member or maybe even a public official. Pranksters can purchase a warrant for \$5 for some-

one's arrest. The accused can then bond out for \$10 or sit for 10 minutes to regain freedom. No one can be locked up more than three times.

"That was done several years ago," said Martin, a sergeant with Marion Police Department.

A bit more traditional, the FOP is selling chances at a Savage .30-06 rifle and scope or the Cajun Sucker Punch Ready 2 Fish bowfishing kit. Tickets will be on sale through early December, and the winner will be announced at the annual Christmas parade in Marion on Dec. 7.

Until then, Martin said the two items will be on display at Hodge Outdoor Sports in Marion. Tickets can be purchased for \$10 from any FOP member or at Crittenden County sheriff's office. Ticket's may also be purchased at the sporting goods store.

"A common interest among the whole group is to help the kids in our community, the less fortunate," Martin said. "We would like to eventually be able to do something like (shop with a cop)."

Because they have been active only a few months, Martin said raising enough money for this year's holiday season may not be a realistic goal.

"Our main goal is to try to get to that point," he said.

The FOP has already held a local corn hole tournament and hopes to organize a disc golf tournament.

The local lodge has about 30 members. The lodge will be open to current and former employees of Marion Police Department, Crittenden County Sheriff's Department and Crittenden County Detention Center as well as coroners, Commonwealth's attorneys, county attorneys, city attorneys, constables and even firemen. And membership is not restricted to Crittenden County.

# James recognized

Second-grade teacher Daphne James (right) was named the ROCKET Way Certified Employee of the Month for August at last Thursday's meeting of Crittenden County Board of Education. The presentation was made by Assistant Superintendent of Schools Tonya Driver, also pictured. "She has gone above and beyond for years," Driver said. "She loves (her students) and gives more than 100 percent every day."

**NOTICE OF PASSAGE AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE**

ORDINANCE NUMBER 19-09 AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE TAX LEVY FOR THE YEAR OF 2019

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Marion, Kentucky, at it's special called meeting held on Aug. 29, 2019, at 4:45 p.m., gave second reading and passed and adopted an Ordinance relating to the Marion Code of Ordinances, which Ordinance had been given its first reading at a regular called meeting of the City Council held on Aug. 19, 2019, at 5 p.m. A summary of the Ordinance is as follows:

This Ordinance levies an ad valorem tax on each One Hundred Dollar of Fair Cash value of the below listed property in the City of Marion, Kentucky:

- \$0.230 per One Hundred Dollars: Real Property
- \$0.3105 per One Hundred Dollars: Personal Property
- \$0.230 per One Hundred Dollars: Public Utilities
- \$0.229 per One Hundred Dollars: Motor Vehicles
- \$0.229 per One Hundred Dollars: Motor Boats

The full text of the Ordinance is on file in the Office of the City Clerk in the City Building, Marion, Kentucky, where it is available for public inspection.

# Some hemp farmers can acquire insurance coverage

KENTUCKY TODAY

One more clue that hemp is becoming more mainstream as a crop for Kentucky farmers is news from the U.S. Department of Agriculture that certain hemp growers may obtain insurance coverage under the Whole-Farm Revenue Protection Program in 2020.

The USDA's Risk Management Agency has announced coverage for hemp grown for fiber, flower or seeds, which will be available to producers who are in areas covered by USDA-approved hemp plans, or who are part of approved

state or university research pilot programs.

"Numerous producers are anxious for a way to protect their hemp crops from natural disasters," said Risk Management Agency Administrator Martin Barbre. "The Whole Farm Revenue Protection policy will provide a safety net for them. We expect to be able to offer additional hemp coverage options as USDA continues implementing the 2018 Farm Bill."

Whole Farm Revenue Protection allows coverage of all revenue for commodities produced on a farm up to a total in-

sured revenue of \$8.5 million. It is popular for specialty crops, organic commodities and non-traditional crops.

The 2018 Farm Bill amended the Controlled Substances Act to address how industrial hemp is to be defined and regulated at the federal level, and those modifications cleared the way for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation to offer policies for it. The Farm Bill defines hemp as containing 0.3 percent or less tetrahydrocannabinol on a dry weight basis.

"This is an important step toward reviving the

hemp industry in the United States," said Kentucky Ag Commissioner Quarles. "We are grateful to the Risk Management Agency and Administrator Barbre for providing this opportunity for hemp growers to protect their investment."



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# ‘Bug and His Light’

Kaitlyn (left) and Addison McElroy enjoy lightning bug-themed arts and crafts Saturday at Crittenden County Public Library as their mother Kelly McElroy lends hand and Betty Brantley looks on with her grandson Judd Beverly immersed in his own crafts. Brantley, an author of three children's books, was celebrating the release of her third title, "The Bug and His Light," with a book signing and reading for a room full of children and parents.

*Dr. Thomas Shemwell is pleased to welcome*  
**Dr. Elizabeth A. Maddux**  
*to Crittenden County Animal Clinic.*

Dr. Maddux is a 2007 graduate of Auburn University College of Veterinary Medicine, and a Crittenden County native. Dr. Maddux provides laser and chiropractic services. She treats large and small animals and provides equine care.

A photograph of Dr. Thomas G. Shemwell and Dr. Elizabeth A. Maddux standing together in front of the Crittenden County Animal Clinic. Dr. Shemwell is wearing a striped polo shirt and Dr. Maddux is wearing a white lab coat over a striped shirt.

**Crittenden County Animal Clinic**

Thomas G. Shemwell, D.V.M.

Elizabeth A. Maddux, D.V.M.

A photograph of a small, light-colored dog being examined by a veterinarian in a clinical setting.

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# Gaming app promotes Ky. Trust for Life

STAFF REPORT

Trust for Life, the charitable arm of the Kentucky Association of Circuit Court Clerks and Kentucky-based Marketing agency Power, have introduced an innovative new smart phone digital gaming app Life Lift. While geared toward millennials, the app is available for all Android and iPhone users at no charge. Life Lift is intended to educate and promote awareness around organ, eye and tissue donation for all ages.

“Trust for Life is embracing innovation and the rapid change towards electronic education and conversations,” said Crittenden Circuit Clerk Melissa Guill. “With our mission to increase donor registration and help the children and adults of Kentucky on the waiting list, we’re proud to make education accessible where people are spending so much of their time, on their smart phones.”

An air drop/time-based game, Life Lift is similar in nature to action style games with an endless runner style, featuring air transport and drop off of organs to hospitals; races against time and navigation through obstacles like clouds, birds, water towers, etc., to deliver organs and save lives. Different aircraft types and characters are unlocked as players proceed through the game.

While this engaging and creative app may be a gaming concept, it’s not just a game; it’s about real life. Life Lift teaches the urgency of donation, the crucial need for organs, and the shortage of those organs.



THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

## Shewcraft honored

Vanessa Shewcraft (right) was named the ROCKET Way Classified Employee of the Month for August at last Thursday’s meeting of Crittenden County Board of Education. The presentation was made by Assistant Superintenden of Schools Tonya Driver, also pictured. “I cannot say enough good things about her,” said Director of Pupil Personnel Diana Lusby, who leaned on the central office secretary for help in her first year of taking on that role. “I would have never made it without her last year.”



# Henry & Henry Monuments

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## AREA DEATHS

### Sunderland

James Lindley Sunderland, 87, of West Paducah died Tuesday, Aug. 27, 2019, at Baptist Health Paducah.

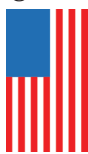
He was a retired engineer and a veteran of the U.S. Army. During his military career, he served as an MP in Wurzburg, Germany.

Sunderland is survived by his wife of 18 years, Miguelina Bermudez Sunderland of West Paducah; a son, Michael Sunderland of Salem; three daughters Sonja Sunderland of West Paducah, Wanda Sunderland of Evansville, Ind., and Shelia Lindsay of Paducah; a stepson, Francisco Vasconez of Ecuador; four stepdaughters, Maria L. Vasconez of Ecuador, Isabel Curtis of Florida, Maria E. Azocar of Chile and Miguelina Young of Paducah; three sisters, Lela Lester of Salem, Charlene Sunderland of Burna and Edna Edmiston of Paducah; a brother, Carmon Sunderland of Paducah; three grandchildren, Valeira Vasconez, Bill Lindsay and Henry Lindsay; and several nieces, nephews, great-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, James L. Sunderland II; a sister, Wilma Hombing; two brothers, J.C. Sunderland and Glenn Sunderland; and his parents, Charles and Lottie Myrick Sunderland.

Funeral services were Saturday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services. Burial was in Bethel Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to: Martha’s Vineyard, c/o Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services, P.O. Box 26, Salem, KY 42078.



### Willingham

Ronald Willingham, 67, of Marion died Thursday, Aug. 29, 2019, at Crittenden Community Hospital in Marion.

He is survived by his wife, Sandy Willingham of Marion; a son, Brian (Catherine) Willingham of Marion; a daughter, Lisa (Dennis) Green of Lake of Four Seasons, Ind.; four grandchildren, Jared Green of Colorado, Lucas Green and Wyatt Green, both of Indiana, and Ty Murphy Willingham of Marion; his mother, Emma Nell Willingham of Marion; three brothers, Kenneth (Bernie) Willingham of Oak Lawn, Ill., Russell Willingham of Chicago and Dale (Natalie) Willingham of Oak Forrest, Ill.

Willingham was preceded in death by his father, Murphy Willingham, and sister-in-law, Judi Willingham.

A graveside service was held Sunday at the Willingham Family Cemetery. Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.



Willingham

### Glickauf

Shirley Harden Glickauf, 93, of Robinson, Ill., died Thursday, Aug. 29, 2019, at Cotillion Ridge in Robinson.

She was born May 9, 1926, in Chicago, where she grew up. She was a graduate of Senn High School in Chicago. Her first marriage took her to Kentucky and southern Illinois, but she eventually moved back to Chicago, where she sold real estate. She continued to do so in Robinson after moving there in 2004. She retired in 2007.

Glickauf is survived by two daughters, Judy (Edward) Massof of Shelby Township, Mich., and Dolly (Roy) Leon Robinson of Robinson; five grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Edward Rieke and Evelyn Barbaras Rieke; her first husband, William Harold Harden; her second husband, Rudy Glickauf; a brother, Jack Rieke; and adaughter, Mary Evelyn Harden.

There was no public service, and her cremated remains will be interred in the White Chapel Cemetery in Salem.

Goodwine Funeral Home in Robinson was in charge of arrangements.

### King

Iretha Cordelia King, 85, died Thursday, Aug. 29, 2019, at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center in Marion.

She was a devout University of Kentucky basketball fan, loved gardening and her dog Lucky.

King is survived by two cousins, Kay Grimes and Nancy Croft, both of Marion.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Atchison F. and Naoma Hughes King, and an infant brother.

Graveside services were Tuesday at Freedom Cemetery.

Myers Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.

### Howerton

Linnie Howerton, 86, of Newburgh, Ind., died Thursday, Aug. 29, 2019, at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville Ind.

She was a member of Repton Baptist Church.

Howerton is survived by a son, Donald Howerton of Newburgh; a brother, Kenneth (Helen) Wilson of Marion; and two sisters, Sue (Darrel) Little of Bloomington, Ind., and Lera “Virgie” Collins of Marion.

She was preceded in death by her parents, James T. and Velva Irene Wilson, and her husband, Roy Wilson Howerton.

A graveside service was held Tuesday at Repton Cemetery, where Howerton was laid to rest.

Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.

### Jackson

William Jackson, 92, of Marion died Friday, Aug 30, 2019, at Crittenden County Health and Rehab Center in Marion.


He was preceded in death by his mother, Juanita Jackson, and two brothers, Robert Jackson and Jim Jackson.





Graveside services were Tuesday at New Bethel Cemetery.

Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.



## CRITTENDEN COUNTY VIETNAM WAR LOSSES



 <p><b>SP5 JAMES K HUGHES</b> Army: 1960-66 <b>Born:</b> Dec. 28, 1936 <b>Died:</b> March 16, 1966 <i>from hostile ground fire in South Vietnam</i></p>	 <p><b>PFC BOBBY J JENNINGS</b> Army: 1965-67 <b>Born:</b> July 24, 1943 <b>Died:</b> Feb. 7, 1967 <i>from hostile ground fire in Tay Ninh, South Vietnam</i></p>
 <p><b>SP4 CHARLES L DOOM</b> Army: 1966-67 <b>Born:</b> March 1, 1946 <b>Died:</b> May 3, 1967 <i>in non-hostile vehicle crash in South Vietnam</i></p>	 <p><b>PFC JOHNNY W LINDSEY</b> Army: 1967-68 <b>Born:</b> July 12, 1945 <b>Died:</b> Jan. 19, 1968 <i>from hostile ground fire in Kontum, South Vietnam</i></p>
 <p><b>SP4 LEON BEARD</b> Army: 1968-69 <b>Born:</b> March 27, 1947 <b>Died:</b> March 9, 1969 <i>by hostile small arms in Tay Ninh, South Vietnam</i></p>	 <p><b>MAJ BILLY JOE WILLIAMS</b> Army: 1962-70 <b>Born:</b> Nov. 23, 1929 <b>Died:</b> May 6, 1970 <i>by hostile artillery in Quang Tri, South Vietnam</i></p>

## VIETNAM

Continued from Page 1

but others are not. They are hoping to track down those family members and invite them to a reception following the opening ceremonies on Sept. 27.

The wall will actually be arriving in Marion on Thursday, Sept. 26. Law enforcement, first responders and other civil and military groups will be escorting the wall from the county line to Marion Commons in front of city hall where it will be temporarily erected for viewing.

Marion Tourism Commission, Henry & Henry Monuments and Crittenden County Detention Center have also partnered to help sponsor the wall's appearance in Marion.

City hall parking lot will be closed from 2 p.m. Sept. 26 through Sept. 29.

The Pumpkin Festival, the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce's annual celebration of fall, will be held the same weekend.



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## SEPTEMBER SPECIALISTS SCHEDULE

Medical Office Building



**General Surgery**  
Dr. Demetrius Patton  
Justin Lewis, PA  
Monday, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30  
1 p.m.-5 p.m.

**Hematology/Oncology**  
Dr. Wederson Claudino  
Tuesday, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24  
10 a.m.-2 p.m.

### Center Clinic in Hospital



**Cardiology**  
Rashelle Perryman, APRN  
Monday, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30  
1-4 p.m.  
Wednesday, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25  
8 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Friday, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27  
1-4 p.m.

**Rheumatology**  
Dr. Cara Hammonds  
Tuesday, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24  
8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Ear, Nose, and Throat**  
Dr. James Hawkins, Otolaryngologist  
Thursday, Sept. 12, 26  
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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



**CCH**  
Crittenden Community Hospital

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



# In celebration of Labor, let’s not forget it goes with wisdom

Have you put a tool in the hands of a teenager lately . . . any tool; hammer, screwdriver, knife, drill, shovel? I could stretch that to most people under the age of 25. Ok, it could be anyone. It will soon become obvious whether they know how to use it or not, just by the way they hold it. This is equally true with driving a boat, a tractor, a motorcycle, or any other vehicle. And we can extend this to how people interact with their environment when it needs to be manipulated for better use – as in building something, remodeling a room, moving something, or repairing something broken.

This knowledge of tools and manipulating one’s environment is learned through watching and practice. One of the greatest gifts to give another person is a skill in using tools to make something that is useful or brings joy. This is gaining wisdom and passing wisdom on to others. Wisdom is not

only personified by an ancient person sitting quietly and doling out pithy proverbs, it is also personified by aged, calloused and scarred hands. I don’t know anyone who has spent many years working with their hands that doesn’t have a mark or two left on them. Wisdom is personified by a grandmother watching as a young one sews a pillow.

We see and hear wisdom in dance and in music. The arts are great repositories of cultural wisdom, some of which is gained through painful experience and challenging retelling. In literature we read the wisdom of times past. Some of it is ageless and some of it is clearly meant only for its time.

The opening of Proverbs, the most well-known book of wisdom in the Bible, includes all parts of life in wisdom, “That men may know



Sean NIESTRATH  
Faith-based columnist  
Guest Columnist

wisdom and instruction, understand words of insight, receive instruction in wise dealing, righteousness, justice and equity; that prudence may be given to the simple, knowledge and discretion to the youth – the wise man also may hear and increase in learning, and the man of understanding acquire skill, to understand a proverb and a figure, the words of the wise and their riddles.” (Prov. 1:2-5).

When king Solomon was building the temple in Jerusalem, he asked for help from other places. The king of Tyre described the metal smith that he sent to Solomon in a letter, “Now I have sent a skilled man, endowed with understanding . . .” (I Chronicles 2:13). The wise woman described at the end of Proverbs is said to be successful in business and in teaching kindness.

Monday was Labor Day. It is a day set aside each year to honor and remember the labor

movement in the United States. It is a history full of heroes and villains. It is a history of tenacity and stubbornness, of peaceful marches and horrific violence and abuse. It is a story of seeking equality and fair wages and overreaching greed and laziness. As with any story in our history it is complex. What cannot be denied is that the labor movement raised the standards of living for millions of Americans and for the time being made it possible for children and grandchildren to have more opportunity than previous generations.

There has been a much-needed movement back toward the trades; vocations that require people skilled (wise) in working with their hands. The call for more education in trades or “manual training” is not new. In 1880, C.M. Woodward founded the St. Louis Manual Training School as part of Washington University in St. Louis. He published a

book in 1890 in which he argued for manual training for those who were not inclined to traditional education.

He lists 14 arguments in favor of such. One of my favorites is, “Manual training stimulates love for truth, simplicity and intellectual honesty. The comparative worthlessness of inaccuracy, of a want of agreement between the thought and the deed that was to realize the thought is made as manifest as sunlight. If a fitting is not true; if a device is not just what it seems to be, it is a failure and a sham, and the boy learns to rate them as such. . . . The boy who learns to despise ‘work out of truth’ who will not ‘tell a lie in wood’ will by necessary and unconscious process . . . de-

spise a greater degree a lie in words.”

His summary of this argument is much needed today, “The unchanging laws of physics and mechanics admit no bribe and connive at no deception. The pupil is stimulated to love and respect honesty, not by resisting but by seeing that dishonesty is a sign of weakness and incompetency.”

I find it still to be true that generally good craftsmen, those who do good, solid work exhibit these qualities. Labor and wisdom go together.

Dr. Sean Niestrath is a minister in Madisonville, KY. You may contact him at sean.niestrath@outlook.com. His opinions are his own.

## Faith-Based Events & Outreach

### Outdoor revival open at everyone

The first-ever Victory Gardens Revival will be Sept. 12-14 with services beginning at 6 p.m. The outdoor revival features The Sons Family for both evangelism and music. Bring your own lawn chairs. In order to accomodate parking, a shuttle will be run from the parking lot of Rocket Tire and H&H Home and Hardware on Sturgis Road to the garden-side site.

### Old Fashion Day is Sunday at Lola

Old Fashion Day will be held at 10 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 8 at Lola Baptist Church. The Sons Family will perform and a meal will follow.

### On Baptism Sunday, who might benefit?

Baptism will be on display throughout Southern Baptist churches this Sunday, which has been set aside as Baptism Sunday. Baptisms have been on the decline in Kentucky since 1980. Church leaders say those who should be encouraged to seek baptism are:

- Believers who have not yet followed through with baptism.
- Believers who were baptized as a child or through another religious background before they trusted Jesus that should be baptized scripturally.

**Community Outreach Programs**

- The clothes closet of First Baptist Church of Fredonia is open from 1 to 3 p.m. every Thursday. It is located at the back of the church’s Family Life Center

## World Communion Day on Ohio River

World Communion Sunday is a celebration observed by several Christian denominations.

This year, it will take place on Oct. 6. The day promotes Christian unity and ecumenical

cooperation. It focuses on an observance of the eucharist.

Methodists churches of Crittenden County will be celebrating the day with a service at Riverview Park. Everyone is welcome.

Jason Funderburk & Driven Trio

will be providing a Special Evening of

Southern Gospel Music

Sunday, Sept. 8 • 6 p.m.

Jason Funderburk & Driven Trio will be providing a special evening of Southern Gospel Music at Fredonia Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Nationally known recording artist Driven Trio from Charlotte, North Carolina has collectively over 25 years experience in Southern Gospel Music. They are best known for their Singing News Charting hit "Between a Rock and a Hard Place," as well as fan favorites "The Story of My Life" and "Whiter Than Snow."

EVERYONE IS INVITED!!

Fredonia Cumberland Presbyterian Church

303 Cassidy Ave., Fredonia, Kentucky

White Chapel Church & Cemetery

will have its annual meeting

September 22 • 2 p.m.

Cemetery & Church are solely operated by donations only. Running low on funds, donations are needed. All donations will be appreciated. Everyone welcome, please attend.

Awana Clubs

AWANA IS BACK AT MARION BAPTIST CHURCH

AWANA registration night will be

Sunday, September 8

starting at 6 p.m.

Parents are encouraged to stay with their children after registration for a meet and greet with their teachers and a tour of their room.

Registration will take place in the Family Life Center Gym.

AWANA is for age 2-5th grade.

Please come join us and bring a friend.

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

St. William Catholic Church

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

Father John Okoro

Mexico Baptist Church

Minister of Youth Robert Kirby | Minister of Music Mike Crabtree

Pastor: Tim Burdon

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

Sunday Bible Study: 9 a.m.

Sunday Discipleship Training: 6 p.m.

Wednesday Worship Service: 7 p.m.

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

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Bro. Chris Cummins "Whatever It Takes"

Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 10:45 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 Activities: 6 p.m.

Captured by a vision...

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

growing in grace

2 Peter 3:18

PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church

Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem

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

Pastor: Tracie Gaudin

Marion Baptist Church

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

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

SUNDAY CHURCH TIMES:

8:30 a.m. Coffee Juice Fellowship • 8:45 a.m. Sunday School • 10 a.m. Morning Worship

6 p.m. Youth Bible Study • 6 p.m. Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY CHURCH TIMES: 6 p.m. Prayer/Devotional Service • 6:45 p.m. Adult Choir Practice

SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

219 Seven Springs Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064

Sun. School for all ages: 10 a.m.

Sun. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m.

Bro. Austin Weist, pastor

We are an Independent Baptist Church seeking to know Christ and to make Him known to the community around us.

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

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

224 W. Bellville St., Marion, Ky.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.

PINEY FORK

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible study 6 p.m.

A new beginning, going forward and looking to the future

Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

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.

Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts, Open minds, Open doors.

The People of the United Methodist Church

WED: Bible Study 5:30 p.m.

SUN: Contemporary Service 8:30 a.m.

Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 10:45 p.m.

Bro. David COMBS

South College St.

Tolu United Methodist Church

Bro. Alex Kirby, Pastor We invite you to be our guest

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of The United Methodist Church

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Night Youth 6:30 p.m.

Barnett Chapel General Baptist

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

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

Wednesday Night Bible Study: 6 p.m.

Barnett Chapel...where everyone is welcome.

Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road, Marion, Ky.

Sun. School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.

Sun. Evening 6 p.m. • Wed. Evening 6 p.m.

"Where salvation makes you a member." Lucy Tedrick, pastor

Marion Church of Christ

546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450

Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.

The end of your search for a friendly church -

Tyners Chapel Church

Located on Ky. 855 North

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

Wednesday: 6 p.m.

Pastor: Charles Tabor

Frances Community Church

Bro. Butch Gray

Wed. night prayer meeting & youth service: 6:30 p.m.

Sunday school: 10 a.m.

Worship service: 11 a.m.

Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Rd. off Ky. 135 West

Bro. John Robertson, Pastor

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

Sun. Evening services, 6 p.m.

Wed. Evening services, 7 p.m.

Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.

Barry Hix, pastor • (270) 365-5836 or (270) 625-1248

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.



Davis portrayal in Fredonia

The Fredonia Valley Heritage Society, together with Kentucky Chautauqua, will present "Jefferson Davis: On Dark and Bloody Ground," at the Fredonia American Legion Building on Dorroh Street at 7 p.m., Sept. 5. The public is invited to attend. A fish fry at 6 p.m., will be hosted by Fredonia Valley Heritage Society.

Calendar

- An organizational meeting for **Crittenden County Public Library's Writers Group** will be held at 6:30 p.m., Thursday (today). A new format for the writers group and meeting dates will be presented.
- **Crittenden County Farm Bureau annual meeting** will begin at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday at the Crittenden County Ed-Tech Center. Please stop by the Marion office to make reservations or call (270) 965-4624 by Friday.
- A **Downton Abbey Party** will be held at 4 p.m Sept. 12. in the Crittenden County Library meeting room.
- **Crittenden County Genealogy Society** meets at 10 a.m., Sept.14 in the library meeting room.

Extension

- Dee Heimgartner will present "**Fall Lawn Care**" at 5:30 p.m., Monday, at the Extension Annex. Don't miss this class to learn more about lawn care in the fall season. Call the Extension office to register at (270) 965-5236.
- **After Hours Home-makers** will meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday at the Extension Office.
- **Challengers Home-makers** will meet at noon Sept. 11 at the Extension Annex.

4-H events

- **Rifle Team** meets at 6 p.m., each Thursday at the Extension Park. This is for children 9-18.
- **Trap Team** for children 9-18 meets at 6 p.m., each Tuesday at the Extension Park.
- **Early American Heritage Club** meets from 4-6 p.m.,Thursday. This is for students in grades 8-12.

Senior Center

The Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day, and is \$3 for those 60 and older and \$5 for those under 60. Reservations are encouraged two days in advance but are taken up to a week in advance. Menu and activities for the following seven days include:  
Thursday - Menu is breaded pollock, pinto beans, cole slaw, cornbread and vanilla pudding.  
Friday - Menu is chicken parmesan, baked potato with margarine and sour cream, broccoli casserole and pineapple delight. Bingo will begin at 10:30 a.m.  
Monday - Menu is baked Italian chicken, mashed potatoes with white gravy, peas and carrots, banana pudding and whole grain biscuit. Ladies exercise by Full Body Fitness Studio is at 9:45 a.m.  
Tuesday - Menu is chimichanga with toppings and sauce, corn salad, refried beans and fruit cocktail.  
Sept. 11 - Menu is sloppy Joe on bun, hash-brown casserole, baked pork 'n beans, baked apples with raisins. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.  
All menu items are subject to change based on availability.

Article recalls fright of Civil War

More happened in Crittenden County during the Civil War than can now be recalled or documented. Much has been simply forgotten. A Crittenden Press article in 1893 noted "There were not any battles fought on the soil of Crittenden County, but the county was over run by the troops of both armies, who often plundered the citizens of anything necessary for their comfort. Horses were stolen, houses ram sacked for all the food, and whatever the soldiers wanted to take."

Some history of this turbulent times in our county has been preserved through stories handed down through the generations, such is the following story, told by Harriet Cassandra Belt to her great-granddaughter, Mary Evangelina Hosick. Harriet Cassandra Belt, was born Dec. 28, 1843 to Jonathan and Mary (Wilson) Belt. When she was two weeks old, they left their home about 10 miles northwest of Cave In Rock, Ill., and moved to a farm just this side of Marion, near Freedom Church and Cemetery. And thus began a life that spanned over one half of the 19th Century and more than one-third of the 20th century, from Dec. 28, 1843 to July 28, 1935.

Harriet lived through the Civil War, Spanish American War and World War I. She often said she hoped she would not have to live through another war. Her wish was granted, she died July 28, 1935, four years before the beginning of World War II. "Ma," as she was called by her children and grandchildren, lived during the expansion West of our country, through the area of Custer's Last Stand, the California and Alaska gold rushes. She witnessed the very beginnings of the telephone and telegraph, and the radio and movies, the railroads and

the heyday of the riverboats, the auto and airplane. Things that came to be commonplace before the end of her lifetime, had not even been invented by the year of her birth. Her son, Dr. William G. Gregory, owned the first auto in Cave In Rock.

Ma was married on March 14, 1860 to John Marion Gregory, who lived on a neighboring farm in the Freedom community. He, her father, her brothers that were old enough, uncles and other family members served in the Union Army during the Civil War. Her father, Jonathan Belt, was captain of Company C, Fifteenth KY Volunteer Cavalry, her husband, John Gregory, was 1st Lt. Co. A. 48th, KY Inf., and her uncle Logan Belt was 2nd Lt. of the company, all Union men.

Some of her most vivid memories were of the Civil War period. She would tell of the times their home (her parents' home), as she lived there after her husband went away to war, was raided by the Confederates and sometimes by the bushwackers. She was under arrest on four different occasions. They would force her, a girl of about 20 at that time to go before them and carry a candle, it was always night when they came. They would search the house from attic to cellar, slashing open feather beds, and messing things up generally. They would even go to the barn and search looking in stalls and breaking open bales of hay.

However, they never found anything, as their silverware and anything else of value, was hidden in an underground hide-a-way dug in the Freedom Cemetery, located only a few yards from the house. The hide-a-way was large enough so that the men could hide there also, as they did on several occasions. When they would be home for a few days rest and the raiders would come,

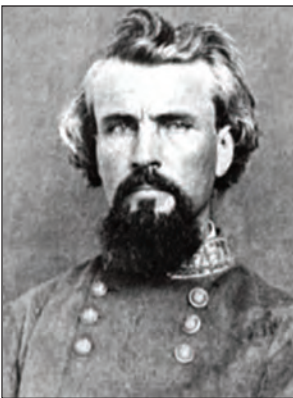
somehow, they always seemed to know when the men were home.

On one of these occasions, the men were upstairs sleeping and the women downstairs keeping watch, when they heard the Confederates coming. They ran upstairs and woke the men. The father told the boys "go out the back way to the hideout," which they did, while the father knelt at an upstairs window with his musket. When the lieutenant in charge of the detail rode through the yard gate, Jonathan, shot him off his horse, killing him. Jonathan escaped during the ensuing confusion and made it to the hideout in the cemetery.

The soldiers searched everything, even the haystacks in the fields, but they did not find the men. So when daylight came, they ordered the women to load the body of the shot lieutenant on their farm wagon and drive it into Marion to their headquarters.

Shortly after this incident Jonathan got word of a scheme to kidnap his younger son, Claiborne "Cub." They knew that would bring him out where they would have a chance to kill him. But hearing of this plan, Jonathan crossed the river to Illinois, where he bought a farm and soon after moved the family across the river when he felt they would be safe.

After reading Harriett's story of the visit to their home in the Freedom community, I found some additional information about this event. The information was found in an article by James E. Jacobsen while researching the "Civil War In Crittenden County." He states that one Union refugee from the county was Jonathan Belt. Confederate Col. Nathan Bedford Forrest raided through the river counties in November and December 1861 and carried with him a "hit list" of Union guerrilla commanders who were to be arrested or otherwise eliminated. Belt's name was on that list and he was visited in the night by armed men. Belt shot one of the men and fled out the back way. Interesting to find out that it



Nathan Bedford Forrest

was Col. Forrest at the Belt's house that night.)

Harriett Cassandra Wilson Belt, passed away Dec. 28, 1935 and is buried in the Gregory family plot in the Old Methodist Cemetery in the center of Cave In Rock, only a couple of blocks from her home. And so passed, not only a remarkable life, but an era.

The late Miss Helen Moore shared this story of her great-grandparents, Stephen and Rebecca Farmer.

Rebecca Farmer stood in the doorway of her home holding her baby girl, Jane, in her arms. She was watching a group of riders coming down the road. When they reached her house she recognized J. Doss and his confederate guerrillas. They were looking for her husband, Stephen Farmer, who was off fighting for the Union Army.

When Rebecca Allison married Stephen Farmer in Smith County, Tenn. in 1839, she was given five slaves as a wedding present, a mother Nancy, and her four children, Sam, John, Arch and Mandy. When Stephen and Rebecca moved to Kentucky in 1852 to a farm about five miles west of Marion they brought the slaves with them.

The raiders searched the house and outbuildings and made the older girls cook dinner for them. As one of the men came by Rebecca, who was still holding her baby, somehow his gun got caught on Jane's dress and almost pulled

her out of her mother's arms. Rebecca turned and called on the Southern officer in charge.

The officer called the man down and said, "We are just here after Stephen Farmer and not to harm women and children." He then patted Jane's face and said, "You are a sweet little baby, but if we had your d—father we would hang him on a tree in the yard and fill him full of lead." Rebecca replied to him, "But God is in his heaven and you can not find Stephen. He is not here."

The raiders took off on the last horse they had left. Raiders or guerillas came back to the farm several times. Once the negro John hid under the smokehouse floor so long that his ears and toes were frost bitten. They had to take up the floor to get him out. John walked with a limp thereafter.

Stephen and Rebecca Farmer are buried in the Farmer family cemetery on their home place, which is today knows as the Columbia Mine property.

Another sad death caused from the turbulent times of the Civil War was the death of Emily H. Nunn, the wife of John Nunn. They lived on their farm located off of the Baker Church Road, or now Ky. 365. During the summer of 1864, Federal troops were plundering the area and stopped at the Nunn residence. Mrs. Nunn was forced to cook for the troop. She had to cook corn in a large kettle for the troops until she was exhausted and sickened and died as a result of the strain. She was buried in the Nunn family cemetery nearby their home Sept. 7, 1864. but in 1945 the body was moved to Maplevue.

(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).

New year begins with fashion show

The Woman's Club of Marion's will be kicking off its 2019-2020 club year with a Membership Recruitment event at 5:30 p.m., Sept. 12 at its club building at 126 E. Carlisle Street in Marion. Anyone interested in knowing more about the club is invited to attend.

The program will be a

fall fashion show presented by Hodge's Sports and Apparel. In addition to the trends for fall, the audience will learn tips on how to update their own wardrobe by accessorizing.

Refreshments will be provided by the finance committee from 5:30-6 p.m. Serving on this

committee are Rebecca Johnson, Ginger Boone, Nancy Lapp, Judy Winn, Nancy Hunt, Kathy Bechler, Carolyn Belt, Brandie Ledford and Roberta Shewmaker.

Reservations to attend can be made by Sept. 9 by calling/texting (270) 871-4058 or (270) 704-1200.

Crittenden All '80s reunion Oct. 26

The Crittenden County graduating class of 1986 will host a "Class of 1980s" reunion Oct. 26 at Kenlake State Resort Park in Hardin. All Crittenden County graduates, administrators and teachers are invited to attend.

Tab Hunt, who has organized the most recent Class of 1986 reunions said, "it makes sense to have a multi-year reunion, considering friendships are not bound by graduating years."

Organizers and classmates have primarily planned the event

through its Facebook group page, "CCHS All-80's Reunion." Anyone interested in attending should join the group to stay apprised of events and plans.

The cost for attending the reunion is \$25 per person, which includes a buffet style dinner prepared by Kenlake's on-site caterer. A cash bar will also be available.

To register, please send a check made payable to CCHS Class of 86; Attn: Chris Cook; Farmers Bank; 201 S. Main Street; Marion, KY 42064. Registrations are needed by no later than

September 3rd.

Music will be provided by JtuneZ DJ Entertainment Service, courtesy of Jay Dalton. Class of 1988. People are still needed for outreach to other class members, decorations, memory displays and set up/tear down.

If you are willing to volunteer, please contact Tab Hunt at (618) 558-8375 or SecondHalf1967@yahoo.com.

Those attending who wish to stay overnight may phone the resort at (270) 474-2211.



**Crittenden County Republican Party**

\*\*\*\*\*

**WILL MEET AT**

**6:30 p.m., Tuesday**

**at the Crittenden County Courthouse,**


**Fiscal Court Room**

**Agenda will include discussion of fall activities.**

Community Arts Foundation and Kentucky Humanities Council  
present a Kentucky Chautauqua Performance of

**GRANDPA JONES**

Country Musician & Comic  
portrayed by David Hurt



*featuring the music of Classy & Grassy*

**September 7 \* 6 PM \* Fohs Hall**

Free Admission \* Donations Accepted \* Refreshments Served

Did you enjoy the beloved television show Hee Haw? Then join us as we stroll down memory lane with Grandpa Jones!



**Save \$20 a year**

and have The Press delivered to your door!

**The Crittenden Press**

125 E. Bellville St., Marion, Ky.  
(270) 965-3191  
www.the-press.com

**\$32** local subscriptions



PREP SPORTS

Upcoming games

**THURSDAY**  
MS football at Union County

**FRIDAY**  
Football at Ballard Memorial

**SATURDAY**  
Golf All A State Tournaments  
X-Country at Calloway County  
Jr Pro Football at Caldwell Gold

**MONDAY**  
Volleyball at Webster County  
JV football hosts Union County  
Soccer at Caldwell County

**TUESDAY**  
MS football at South Hopkins  
Golf at Deer Lakes vs Livingston  
Soccer at Lyon County  
Volleyball hosts Hopkins Central

FOOTBALL

Rankings, opponents

Crittenden County moved up three places in this week's Associated Press Class A football poll. They were ranked 8th in pre-season and 8th after the first week of the regular season. Three teams ranked in their respective class Top 10s remain on the CCHS schedule. Those are Class 2A's No. 3 Caldwell and No. 10 Todd Central and Class 3A's No. 9 Trigg County.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

1. Pikeville	2-0
2. Campbellsville	2-0
3. Paintsville	2-0
4. Williamsburg	2-0
5. Crittenden County	2-0
6. Ky. Country Day	2-0
7. Newport Cent. Catholic	1-1
8. Ludlow	1-1
9. Lynn Camp	2-0
10. Raceland	1-1
Others receiving votes:	
Pineville, Hazard, Louisville Holy Cross, Eminence, Berea, Bethlehem, Frankfort, Russellville.	

VOLLEYBALL

Lip Sync fundraiser

Crittenden County High School's volleyball girls will be hosting a Lip Sync Battle to raise money for the sports program. The event will be held starting at 6 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 21 at Fohs Hall. Performers will need to be there by 5:15 p.m. Admission is \$5 adults, \$2 students and 10-under are free. To perform, the cost is \$20 for an individual or team. There will be a silent auction as part of the fundraisers and concessions will be available. For more information, contact coach Bayley McDonald (270) 601-0973.

SOFTBALL

LCHS Co-ed Fundraiser

Livingston Central High School's softball team will be hosting a Co-ed Softball Tournament on Sept. 14 as a fundraising event at Smithland Park. For more information, contact Janet McGregor on Facebook.

OUTDOORS

Hunting Seasons

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

All A State Tournament

Gilchrist, Greenwell to tee it up Saturday



Crittenden County senior Lauren Gilchrist is a three-time regional champion. She'd like to win a state championship this weekend. She's pictured above left going over scorecards with Lyon County's Cathryn Brown after the All A Classic Regional Tournament in August at Deer Lakes. At left is CCHS junior golfer Sam Grenwell, who has also qualified for the All A State event.

Boys All A Golf Championship

Gibson Bay Golf Course, Richmond, Ky.  
7,100 yards, par 72 Course Rating 71.0

Girls All A Golf Championship

University Club of Arlington, Richmond, Ky.  
5,037 yards, par 72 Course Rating 68.4

A five-time qualifier, CCHS senior was 8th last year at state

STAFF REPORT

For Rocket senior Lauren Gilchrist the All A Classic State Golf Tournament has become old hat, but for junior Sam Greenwell it will be a first-time experience.

The two Crittenden County athletes will be among more than 200 high schoolers vying for a small-school golf championship on Saturday when they tee off in their

respective events, both in Richmond but at different courses.

Gilchrist is no doubt a contender for a state championship where she finished 8th last year with a 78. Par golf can win the tournament and she's proven already this season that a scratch round is doable. She shot 1-over par to win a tournament earlier this season at Paducah's Paxton

Park.

Gilchrist goes into state action this weekend as the reigning Second Region champion. She has won the regional crown three times, including the last two. She also captured it as a freshman.

Greenwell just missed a chance to play in the state tournament last year, shooting just short of a qualifying round by two shots.



Braxton Winders (above) injured his knee against Webster. His status in uncertain for this week's game at Ballard Memorial. At left is Xander Tabor, who rushed for a career-high 190 yards to lead a dominating ground attack by Crittenden County.

Rockets 48, Webster 21

Ground game pounds Webster into submission; Rockets travel next to Ballard seeking 3-0 start

STAFF REPORT

Junior Xander Tabor broke out with a premier performance in his second game as the Rockets' featured running back as Crittenden County beat Webster County Friday 48-21 on the road.

The Rockets travel to Ballard Memorial this week to take on the winless Bombers.

At Webster, Tabor rushed for 190 yards and scored three touchdowns, one a 28-yard pass from senior quarterback Hunter Jones.

Jones didn't throw too much because the Rocket running game was in charge of the offensive pulse the whole way, but when he did, his completions were for key plays. Two of his five completions went for touchdowns, including a 97-yarder to junior Tyler Boone early in the fourth period that finished the Rocket scoring.

Crittenden coach Sean Thompson gave a shout out to his offensive line that commanded the contest from the outset, but he was quick to share the love.

"Xander Tabor had a humongous night for us. He's the X-factor. When he puts his foot in the ground and gets down hill, he's hard to stop," the coach said. "He's a big-time back for us and I think he will continue to do that for us this year. But it all goes to how

More online...

Go to The Press Online for much more on Rocket football, including videos, podcasts and statistics.

hard they're working up front. The big guys up front are opening those lanes for him to hit and when he gets into secondary he's hard to bring down."

"But we did it by committee," the coach continued. "There were a lot of guys that got involved in the running game."

Indeed. Crittenden rushed for 328 yards while Jones threw for an additional 169.

"We started a little slow. (Webster) knows us inside and out and we know them inside and out. They did some things early that were complicated, but we figured it out staying with the run game."

Crittenden's secondary grew up a bit in this one. The Rockets picked off four passes thrown by Webster quarterback Mason Wilson, who's considered a good passer.

Preston Turley, Caden McCalister, Tyler Boone and Tabor each had interceptions.

Boone had an incredible defensive game, recording 13 solo tackles.

Rocket offensive tackle

Dylan Yates got in on the scoring action, posting a rare lineman's touchdown when he recovered the ball in the end zone after running back Preston Morgeson lost the handle on it just in front of the goal line on a 10-yard rushing play.

The Rockets, now 2-0, will travel to Ballard Memorial next week for their third straight road game to begin the season. They come home the following week to host Caldwell County.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**  
Crittenden County 14 14 13 7  
Webster County 14 0 0 7

**SCORING PLAYS**  
C-Xander Tabor 20 run (Noah Perkins kick) 9:45, 1st  
W-Hayden Nunn 9 pass from Mason Wilson (Joel McCormick kick) 8:15, 1st  
W-Wilson 1 run (McCormick kick) 2:35, 1st  
C-Tabor 28 pass from Hunter Jones (Perkins kick) 1:20, 1st  
C-Caden McCalister 21 pass from Jones (Tyler Boone run) 3:58, 2nd  
C-Tabor 20 run (kick failed) :23, 2nd  
C-Jones 1 run (kick failed) 8:44, 3rd  
C-Dylan Yates fumble recovery end zone (Perkins kick) 7:51, 3rd  
C-Boone 97 pass from Jones (Perkins kick) 10:32, 4th  
W-Daniel Yates 17 pass from Wilson (McCormick kick) 6:47, 4th

**TEAM TOTALS**  
First Downs: Crittenden 16, Webster 14  
Penalties: Crittenden 10-103, Webster

16-118  
Rushing: Crittenden 43-328, Webster 27-106  
Passing: Crittenden 5-11-1, 169 yds., Webster 18-34-4, 201  
Total Yards: Crittenden 497, Webster 307  
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 2-1, Webster 0

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
**Rushing**  
Crittenden - Tabor 18-190, Kaleb Nesbitt 1-5, Caden McCalister 4-44, Morgeson 6-13, Keifer Marshall 5-37, Braxton Winders 1-(-3), Jones 8-42. Webster - Nunn 3-8, Shawn Guinn 4-32, Ayden Winn 6-19, Grant Nance 3-(-1), Tanner Robertson 7-26, Wilson 4-22.  
**Passing**  
Crittenden - Jones 5-11-1, 169 yds. Webster - Wilson 17-33-4, 185 yds., Winn 1-1-0, 16.  
**Receiving**  
Crittenden - McCalister 2-23, Boone 2-118, Tabor 1-28. Webster - Guinn 1-11, Nance 1-4, Yates 7-107, Winn 6-38.  
**Defense**  
Phillips solo, assist; Boone 13 solos, 3 assists, 3 TFLs, interception; Easley 6 solos, 3 assists, TFL; McCalister 9 solos, assist, interception; McGowan 2 solos, assist, sack; N.Perkins 2 solos, Tabor 3 solos, assist; Winders solo, assist; Turley 2 assists, interception; Bailey also; Baker assist; Carlson 2 solos, assist; Derrington solo; Stone assist; Yates solo, 2 assists, fumble recovery; Morgeson 3 assists, interception; Wood assist.  
**Players of the Game**  
Offense Xander Tabor, Defense Tyler Boone, Linemen Ian Ellington and Lathan Easley, Special Teams Preston Turley.  
**Records**  
Crittenden 2-0, Webster 1-1



**Kate Keller**  
**1st** Among All Female  
Runners in Class A  
**18th** Among Junior  
Runners in all classes  
**52nd** All Females in KY



# Keller’s pace appears right on track for reaching goals

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County junior Kate Keller is on the right pace to reach her goal of winning a state championship in cross country.

The CCHS athlete on Saturday won a meet at Cadiz, running a personal best time of 20:50.47, which makes her the top-ranked Class A cross country runner in Kentucky.

Keller’s time is more than a half of a minute faster than any other female performance in Class A events across the state this season. Keller has said that winning a state championship this fall is among her personal ambitions. She was sick during last year’s regional and state meets and did not perform up to her own expectations, finishing 53rd in Class A at the state meet with a time of 22:08.

Coming into this season, her sights have been set on breaking the 20-minute plateau and being the best small-school runner in Kentucky. After last week’s time at the Fenton Dawson Invitational in Cadiz, she appears on track.

In other Crittenden County results from last weekend’s race, Kara Fulkerson placed 13th with a time of 24:14, Courtney Fulkerson placed 23rd with a time of 26:25, and Allie Newman placed 32nd with a time of 27:31. There were over 70 girls in the varsity division.

In the varsity boys’ division senior Michael Kirk placed 19th with a time of 20:13, Doug Conger was 37th with a time of

## SATURDAY’S RESULTS

Fenton Dawson Invitational  
Trigg County Sports Complex, Cadiz, Ky.

**GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL**

Place, Athlete, Grade, School, Time

1 Kate Keller 11 Crittenden County 20:50.47

13 Kara Fulkerson 9 Crittenden County 24:14.82

23 Courtney Fulkerson 10 Crittenden County 26:25.88

30 Danielle Starczewski 8 Livingston Central 27:02.81

31 Sheyenna Styltz 12 Livingston Central 27:10.77

32 Alexandra Newman 11 Crittenden County 27:31.30

34 Kaydena McCormick 11 Livingston Central 27:34.41

45 Kaylynn Jackson 9 Livingston Central 30:13.74

46 Olivia Swann 9 Livingston Central 30:26.09

**BOYS HIGH SCHOOL**

19 Michael Kirk 12 Crittenden County 20:13.12

37 Doug Conger 12 Crittenden County 21:11.88

38 Jamie Burt 12 Crittenden County 21:19.04

85 Zack Weathers 12 Crittenden County 28:11.64

90 Parker Kayse 9 Crittenden County 29:45.22

18 Robert Schmitt 11 Livingston Central 20:06.97

33 Jarrett Harris 12 Livingston Central 20:56.02

21:11, Jamie Burt placed 38th with a time of 21:19, Zack Weathers was 85th with a time of 28:11 and Parker Kayce placed 90th with a time of 29:45.

There were about 100 boys in that division.

In the middle school girls division, Lady Rocket Mary Martinez placed 16th with a time of 14:58, Karsyn Potter placed 56th with a time of 18:44 and Taylor McKinney was 83rd with a time of 24:40. There were over 90 girls in the middle school division.

Asa McCord led Crittenden in the middle school boys’ division, finishing 35th with a time of 13:51. Gabe Keller placed 59th with a time of 15:06. There were over 110 boys in the middle school division.



**Rocket defenders (from left) Gattin Travis, Chase Conyer and Bennett McDaniel chase down a ballcarrier during a recent middle school game.**

# Lady Rockets stumble on road at E-town

STAFF REPORT

After starting the season 3-1 in matches against area competition, the Lady Rockets volleyball team ran into some stiff opponents at the Elizabethtown Hilliard Lyons Fall Classic Tournament last weekend.

The girls fell in straight sets in five matches at E-town, losing to Russellville, Rowan County, Elizabethtown, Ohio County and Ballard Memorial. Most of the matches were closely contested by the Lady Rockets.

Crittenden played on Wednesday night in the All A Classic Second Region Tournament at Fort Campbell. Results of that tournament were not available at press time this week.



**Crittenden County’s Ellie Smith returns a shot during a recent volleyball match.**

# Catch live football pregame show online

STAFF REPORT

The Crittenden Press Online is continuing its Rocket football pregame show this season. Hosted by former

Rockets Tanner Tabor and Mike Crabtree, the digital broadcast is live on Facebook starting 20 minutes prior to kickoff.

The Sideline Show is sponsored by YTG Insurance of Marion. The Press also produces a YouTube coach’s show each Thursday.

# Is Coach Cal or Vince Marrow the better recruiter?

Recently a long-time University of Kentucky fan who has season tickets to both men’s basketball and football games posed a question that I was not sure how to answer. She wondered who I thought was the better recruiter — John Calipari or Vince Marrow.

The more I thought about the question, the harder it became for me to answer. Calipari obviously has had the higher ranked recruiting classes — but shouldn’t he considering the magnitude and tradition of Kentucky basketball. Yet what Marrow has helped the football program do during his time as recruiting coordinator is unprecedented. He’s bringing in big-time talent consistently that few ever thought UK football could and has helped make UK football a national brand.

Marrow also has to help recruit up to 25 players annually while Calipari and his staff usually target four to six players.

My instinct tells me that Marrow might actually be the better recruiter because of the odds he’s overcome but then how do you not respect the first-round draft picks Calipari has had or players he’s put into the NBA. He also has a national championship.

I decided to reach out to several media members who cover both UK basketball football and basketball for their thoughts knowing there is not a right or wrong answer. Not everyone asked wanted to respond but those who did were free to use any perspective they wanted to make their choice.

Tyler Thompson, Kentucky Sports Radio editor-in-chief: “It may seem hard to compare the two, but both John Calipari and Vince Marrow have succeeded in recruiting by taking unique ap

proaches. Although Billy Gillispie made a mess during his two years in Lexington, Calipari inherited a blue blood program with great tradition. He capitalized on that and brought in arguably the most important recruiting class in Kentucky history in John Wall, DeMarcus Cousins, and Eric Bledsoe, giving new life to a program that desperately needed it.

“From there, Kentucky’s record of putting players in the pros became Calipari’s calling card and keeps the Cats at the top of every elite recruit’s list. The one-and-done rule used to be viewed as a stigma of the sport, but Calipari’s success at Kentucky forced the rest of college basketball to adapt, including the almighty Mike Krzyzewski at Duke.

“On the flip side, Vince Marrow took a program with little history and reputation and made it a viable option for a niche of players from the state of Ohio that maybe weren’t good enough to get offers from Ohio State or Michigan, but wanted to play against great competition. The Ohio pipeline has transformed Kentucky football, breeding enough success that Marrow is now able to capture the attention of elite players and even compete with those Big Ten programs for prospects.

“In that sense, you could argue that what Marrow’s done is more impressive, but hauling the best or second best recruiting class every year speaks for itself. Kentucky fans should feel incredibly lucky to have both in Lexington.”

Jeff Drummond, Cats Illustrated managing editor: “This is an intriguing question. After debating it a bit in my own mind, I would submit that it should be judged somewhat like an Olympic sport with degree-of-difficulty factored into the comparison.

“There’s no disputing that John Calipari is one of the best recruiters on

the planet (for any college sport) but he’s also in the perfect situation to make that happen. Billy Clyde Gillespie proved that it’s not quite an ‘auto-pilot’ situation, but it probably feels like one compared to the gang over at the football complex. When Coach Cal sets out to recruit a class, he’s got instant access to almost every 5-star prospect at the top of the rankings.

“Vince Marrow doesn’t have that luxury, but he has helped shatter all the prior notions that UK cannot compete against the traditional ‘big boys’ of college football and expanded the Cats’ recruiting sphere from the old, familiar five-hour radius to all corners of the country.

“If pressed for a definitive answer, I would go with coach Cal and those 30-some NBA Draft picks he has produced. Marrow has excelled in finding underrated guys who turned out to be 4- and 5-star players, but to be on Cal’s level he needs a few more elite-level guys like current 5-star commit Justin Rogers. I wouldn’t put it past him.”

Michael Bennett, host of “Just The Cats”, a daily sports radio show: “It’s not even close. Vince Marrow is the king of recruiting for UK. Don’t get me wrong Cal is one of the countries top recruiters and I’m glad he is at UK. I would not trade him for the world, but comparing UK basketball to UK football in recruiting is comparing my speed and agility to the likes of Lynn Bowden. We all know how that would turn out.

“UK has a rich history when it comes to basketball. When Cal arrived the Wildcats had seven national championships, add Rupp Arena in the mix, most successful coaches will continue with the winning tradition.

“When it comes to UK football the Wildcats have no tradition at all. That alone makes it more difficult for Vince Marrow & company. The ‘Big Dog’

is not only getting nationally known talent to consider Kentucky, but is now getting them to commit. I can’t remember in my lifetime when UK was competing with the likes of Michigan, Ohio State, Miami, Florida State, Penn State, etc. and winning.

“It was only 2-3 years ago when the Angry Birds of Louisville were owning the city of Louisville (in recruiting). Now that Vince has taken over the recruiting responsibilities of Kentucky’s largest city, the Cats are now owning the city’s best football talent.

“Prove me wrong because I’m right.”

Alan Cutler, former WLEX-TV sports anchor: “Cal. He did a better job recruiting at UMass and Memphis than many realized. And, his first class at UK, coming in so late, is one of the greatest recruiting jobs ever. Not just at UK, but ever. Plus, how many billions will Cal’s recruits make?

“That being said what Vince has done for UK and (coach Mark) Stoops is past remarkable. I can’t think of another UK assistant football coach whose done more. Great people skills and he keeps it real. In today’s crazy world of coaching salaries, he’s underpaid by a lot!”

Keith Taylor, Kentucky Today sports editor: “I think John Calipari is the better recruiter simply because he has produced more NBA prospects and Kentucky is such an easier sell for him because of the tradition in UK basketball.

“Vince Marrow is starting to get the recruits to keep the program consistent and that’s a big plus where the Wildcats have been lacking. It helps in the foundation of the program and keeps each recruiting class relevant. Calipari has a smaller pool to choose from and his recruits have been on target with the exception of a few during his first 10 years at Kentucky.

“I think Marrow is a perfect fit for the Wildcats and his influence has definitely been an asset to the program. It’s perhaps the best hire Mark Stoops made at UK.”

Larry Glover, host of “Larry Glover Live,” a daily radio talk show: “I would say Calipari given his success at UK and his job of building national title contenders at school outside the power conferences. That said, the fact that this question can be asked does say a lot about what Vince has done with UK football. Ultimately, UK football will have to win consistently and make some national noise for any chance of supplanting Cal as the better recruiter.”

Justin Rowland, Rivals.com recruiting analyst and Cats Illustrated publisher: “I’ve racked my brain on how to answer this and the best I can say is they do very different things because football recruiting at Kentucky and basketball recruiting at Kentucky are entirely different.

“They have both accomplished something historic. No college basketball coach in the sports history has pulled in one incredible class after another every single year the way John Calipari has and no assistant coach at Kentucky at least in the football modern era has consistently cleaned up the way Vince Marrow has. Marrow probably has more hands-on personal and day-to-day involvement with the many players he recruits each year because that’s the way football recruiting goes. Calipari serves as the closer for the top basketball prospects in the country.

“In relative terms Calipari players have certainly been ranked higher but he is also promoting a brand in Kentucky basketball that is infinitely easier to sell than Kentucky football.”

-----

Benny Snell will make

his NFL debut Sunday night when the Pittsburgh Steelers open the season at New England and the former UK running back’s mother, April Snell, is as excited as her son.

“We just feel blessed. So super proud of him and all he’s done,” she said. “I still really don’t know much about the NFL. I am still a college mom. He is living his dream just like somebody else’s son who might have always wanted to be an attorney, teacher or anything else. For Benny, it was to play in the NFL.

“We are still really Steeler newbies learning the songs, all about the Terrible Towels and what to do. They take their Steelers very, very seriously in Pittsburgh. It is Steelers all day and all night for the fans. They love their team and we are happy to be part of that because just like we were at UK, we are all-in now with the Steelers.”

April Snell did have some regrets about not being back at Kentucky. Benny Snell had three straight 1,000-yard rushing seasons to become UK’s all-time leading rushers before giving up his senior season to turn pro after UK went 10-3 last year.

“I cannot tell you how much I miss Kentucky,” she said. “When Benny put out he was going to be in the draft, I cried. I did not want him to leave. I wanted to stay. Kentucky is home to me. I love everything about it.”

She hopes to be at the Florida game next week with her husband – re-member before last season she boldly predicted UK would end that horrendous losing streak to the Gators

“I stay in touch with some football moms and friends at UK I mad along the way,” she said. “I just wish everybody well. I think again a lot of people have Kentucky underrated. They are just going to fly under the radar and do great again.”



# Classifieds The Crittenden Press

## yard sales

HUGE 5-FAMILY garage sale, rain or shine, Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 2 miles north on 91 North, Marion. Furniture, children and adult clothes, something for everyone. (1t-10-p)

LELAND AVE. yard sales, Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 103, 109, 215, 301 Leland Ave. (1t-10-p)

YARD SALE, Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 231 Club Drive, 3rd house on left on street by fairgrounds. (1t-10-p)

SEPT. 6, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., 331 Lilly Dale Rd. between Crayne and Fredonia. Donniece Taylor's residence. Nice antique couch, clock, wing back chair, fall and summer clothes, men's hunting clothes, women's clothing and coats all sizes, antique youth high chair, lots of misc. Items. Held rain or shine. (1t-10-p)

GARAGE SALE, 317 Nunn Switch Rd., a little of everything, Saturday, 8 a.m.-? (1t-10-p)

YARD SALE, Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-?, 803 N. Weldon. Tools, camping supplies, boat, tubes, women's and girl's clothes. (1t-10-p)

YARD SALE across from 88 Dip, Thurs. And Fri., lots of name-brand clothes, baby, junior's, women's, boy's & mens. Household, old records, furniture, Christmas tree. (1t-10-p)

MULTI-FAMILY INDOOR yard sale, Thurs. & Fri., 8 a.m.-? At 756 Lilly Dale Rd. Girl's clothes (new-born to 5T), boy's and women's name-brands, toys, shoes, household items and sports stuff. (1t-10-p)

## real estate

HOUSE FOR SALE at 6046 U.S. 60 West. (270) 318-9249. (3t-11-p)

91 ACRES in Crittenden County, good crop and livestock farm – 60 acres crop, balance fenced and cross fenced, several building sites, 0.3 mile road frontage short distance from Salem; 116 acres marketable hardwood timber in Livingston County, Ky. 137 Bethel Hill Road. Hunting cabin, 4 electric camper hookups and county water along road, 0.3 miles of road frontage. Call Brenda at Lake Realty (270) 362-4219. (8t-9-c)

2 BR MARION home, 1 bath, 1,200-square-foot on 400 block of West Bellville Street. Remodeled in 2013. Find pictures and more details on Zillow.com. Asking \$63,900. Call or text (270) 704-6402. (3t-10-p)

## for rent

SMALL HOUSE with stove, refrigerator, laundry room, bathroom, newly remodeled. \$350 rent plus deposit. Call (270) 969-1126. (1t-10-p)

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

## employment

LABORER'S LOCAL 561, Evansville, looking for drug-free help. Call (812) 425-3191. (2t-11-p)

NEED SOMEONE to bushhog and trim trees. Call Roni Asbridge (270) 965-5315. (2t-11-c)

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ty. Min. 5 yrs experience. Good pay, benefits. Background check, drug screen required. Email resume to hmaloney@libertytire.com or call (270) 965-3613 to schedule interview. EEOC. (2t-11-c)

HELP WANTED at Crittenden Auto Parts. Must pass drug test, have clean driving record. Apply at store on Sturgis Road, Marion. (2t-10-c)

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

## services

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WILL DO HOUSE CLEANING or sitting with elderly. Janey Chandler Heidrich. (270) 836-3463. (2t-10-p)

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

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Construction. (16-19-p)

## notices

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

## bid notices

The Crittenden County Extension Service located at 1534 US HWY 60 E. Marion, KY will be accepting bids for replacement windows at their adjacent property, Crittenden County Extension Service Annex 1588 US HWY 60 E. Marion, KY. You can obtain a Bid Sheet at the Crittenden County Extension Service between the hours of 8A-12P or 1P-4:30P Monday - Friday. Sealed bids will be accepted until 4:30 PM Monday, September 30. (2t-11-c)

## legal notice

Notice is hereby given that on August 28, 2019 Darlene Lanham of 2390 Weston Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed administratrix of Rick Lanham, deceased, whose

address was 2390 Weston 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 administratrix before the 28th day of February, 2020 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately. Crittenden District Court Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-10-c)

Kentucky CVS Pharmacy, L.L.C. d/b/a CVS/pharmacy #6383, One CVS Dr., Woonsocket, RI 02895, hereby declares its intention to apply for a Quota Retail Package License and NQ Retail Malt Beverage Package License no later than September 20, 2019. The licensed premises will be located at 307 Sturgis Road, Marion, KY 42064. Its sole member is CVS Pharmacy, Inc., One CVS Dr., Woonsocket, RI 02895, whose officers are: Thomas S. Moffatt, Pres., 29 Homestead Cir., Kingston, RI 02881; Carol A. DeNale, Sr. VP/ Treas., 75 Poplar St., Watertown, MA 02472; Melanie K. Luker, Sec., 9 Coldbrook Dr., Cranston, RI 02920; Jeffrey E. Clark, Ass't Treas., 2 Joy Ln., Hingham, MA 02043;

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

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

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

**CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 127 ACRES - \$307,000** - 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. **REDUCED \$285,000**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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MPD August activity

Domestic disturbances in Marion were on the rise last month as temperatures climbed to their hottest of the year. According to Marion Police Department data provided by Chief Ray O'Neal, 15 domestics were reported in August, the highest total of any month this year. Below, statistics from last month are compared with August 2018. Year-to-date totals are also represented.

CATEGORY	AUGUST 2018	AUGUST 2019	2019 TOTAL
Miles driven/patrolled .....	2,883	3,144	21,520
Criminal investigations.....	25	12	82
Domestics .....	6	15	81
Felony Arrests.....	6	5	18
Misdemeanor arrests .....	29	8	59
Non-criminal arrests.....	5	3	44
DUI arrests .....	0	1	5
Criminal summons served.....	9	0	10
Traffic citations.....	27	30	153
Traffic warnings.....	18	20	118
Other citations.....	54	16	153
Parking tickets.....	0	0	7
Traffic accidents .....	12	9	46
Security checks/alarms.....	62	61	517
Calls for service .....	218	235	1,505

NEWS BRIEFS

Using Henderson buses to cost \$1

At only \$1 per bus, Henderson County Schools has agreed to lease buses for use in transporting Crittenden County children if further mechanical issues hamper the local school district's fleet.

Wayne Winters, transportation director for the school system, told board of education members at last Thursday's meeting that he has little margin for any additional buses to go down in Crittenden County. That's because a number of the district's own 34 buses are undergoing repairs for brake wear, something that Winters points to on Bluebird propane buses only.

He said it could be up to three months before the entire local fleet is methodically repaired and tested for safety before going back on the road with students.

"We hope to not take advantage of it, but if one goes down, we could get one within 24 hours," Winters said of retrieving a bus from Henderson County.

From now through June 30, 2020, the nearby school district will grant the use of a bus by Crittenden County Schools for \$1 per bus.

"They are being very good neighbors for helping us out at this price," said Tonya Driver, who lead the meeting as assistant superintendent of schools in Superintendent Vince Clark's absence last week.

Winters said the additional buses may be needed if more mechani-

cal issues plague the local fleet. Otherwise, any extracurricular trips may be delayed until a bus becomes available at the end of a day's regular route.

Inmates receive refreshing reward

A number of inmates from the local jail received an unexpected gift last week when the Crittenden County Reduced Custody Center provided grilled burgers and a dip in a nearby pool to reward them for keeping public properties mowed and well kept during the summer.

Jailer Robbie Kirk explained that those working outdoors are low-level inmates referred to as "community level" in the eyes of the Kentucky Department of Corrections.

"They are within six months of being someone's neighbor," Kirk said. "Our approach is that we want them to be prepared to join a church, not break into one."

In fact, many of the inmates are active in Life in Christ Church.

Over the summer, work release inmate crews have found two weapons in public places and in both cases those were turned over to jail deputies and then to local law enforcement, Kirk said.

Kirk said it has been a tremendous growing season and keeping the grass trimmed at public parks, recreation areas, civic centers and public buildings has been difficult.

He said last Tuesday, under guard and inside a locked fence, several inmates from the Reduced Custody Center were re-

warded with grilled hamburgers and an opportunity to swim at Marion Golf and Pool.

Ag Tag donations second all-time

Voluntary donations by farmers who purchase farm vehicle license plates, also known as Ag Tags, finished the 2019 fiscal year with the second-highest amount in history.

According to Commissioner of Agriculture Ryan Quarles, the Ag Tag Program netted \$613,246.37 in the fiscal year that ended June 30. That is slightly more than the total for fiscal 2018.

The voluntary donations are divided equally among Kentucky 4-H, Kentucky FFA, and the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, meaning each will receive just over \$200,000. Kentucky drivers who buy or renew farm vehicle license plates, may make a voluntary donation of up to \$10 to the Ag Tag Fund. Half of the 4-H and FFA funds go back to the county where the tag is purchased, where both organizations use the funds to support local programming, awards and scholarships.

County totals for 2019 are not yet available.

KSP announces winner of 'Vette

A new Corvette raffled by Kentucky State Police is headed to far eastern Kentucky.

Susan Stanley, a retired Cannonsburg woman who worked 31 years for the state police as radio room supervisor at the Ashland post, was the winner of the agency's annual car raffle to benefit Trooper Island. She won a 2019 Chevrolet Corvette Stingray.

This marked the first year KSP sold all 25,000 of its \$10 tickets for the vehicle raffle. The Crittenden Press regularly partners with KSP as a ticket outlet.

LHHS opening new Salem clinic

STAFF REPORT

Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services is expanding its reach in the community it calls home.

In late September or early October, Livingston CARE Clinic will open on Main Street in Salem in the former home of Burkhart Rural Health Clinic. Alicia Clark and Sharon Hodges, both advanced practice registered nurses, or APRNs, will lead the office.

"We've always wanted to have our own clinic here in the community we have our hospital in," said Leah Tramble, LHHS director of marketing. "It was an opportunity that kind of popped up out of

nowhere. We knew that was a big gap in our community."

Tramble said the focus will be on family medicine, with a goal to minimize the time patients wait to access health care. The office will be open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Clark will be at the clinic Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, while Hodge will work Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"We eventually hope to have mental health care," Tramble said.

The Burkhart Clinic closed in July. The vacancy in Salem health care led LHHS to step in, adding to its current list of health care offerings. Already, LHHS has a

walk-in clinic at the Salem hospital that operates outside typical weekday business hours, Grand Lakes Clinic in Grand Rivers and Ed-dyville Family Medical Clinic.

Tramble said the clinic will serve to strengthen LHHS.

"We look forward to providing care locally to the people in our communities," said LHHS CEO Elizabeth Snodgrass. "The addition of the Livingston CARE Clinic under the Livingston Hospital umbrella will be the gateway for future opportunities and specialties locally."

LHHS is currently in the process of obtaining the necessary licenses and approvals and getting the office at 117 E.

Main St. ready. Tramble said the hospital will announce the grand opening on its Facebook page and through the local media. An open house and dedication is being planned prior to the first day of treating patients.

Snodgrass said Crittenden Community Hospital in Marion, which operated the Burkhart Clinic, allowed for a smooth transition to LHHS providing its own clinic at the same location.

"Particularly (CEO) Don Buchanan and (Health Information Manager) Toyia Redd," she said. "Ultimately, providing the best health care locally to meet the communities needs is every health care related organization's goal."



Winters



Kirk



THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Crittenden County native Libby Maddux, who operated Maddux Equine in Caldwell County, has joined Dr. Thomas Shemwell in providing veterinary services to large and small animals at Crittenden County Animal Clinic.

MADDUX

Continued from Page 1

tion to small pets. She also offers ambulatory services for horses in the region.

"It's good to be back," Maddux said. "Dr.

Shemwell is a wealth of information and has a lot of real practical experience and has taught me a lot, so it's refreshing to do things I haven't done in a long time."

Maddux has experience in chiropractic care and laser therapy for an-

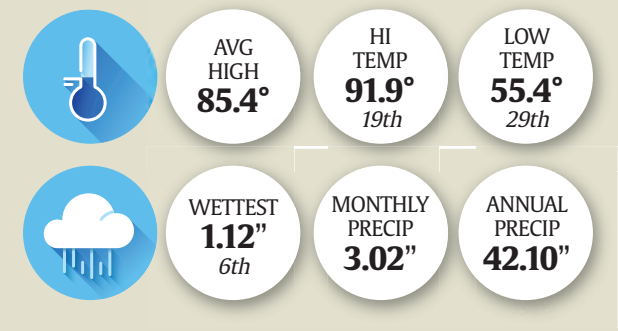
imals, which improves nerve function, blood flow and offers pain relief.

Maddux and her husband Jarrod Singleton have a 2-year-old daughter and soon will be relocating to Marion from Princeton.

Temps in August cooler than July

August was slightly cooler than July in Crittenden County, according to the Kentucky Mesonet weather and climate monitoring station in the Repton community. The average high last month was 85.4 degrees, less than half a degree cooler than the previous month. But Aug. 19 registered as the hottest day of the year at 91.9 degrees. Only 3.02 inches of precipitation fell in August, making it the driest month of the year thus far.

August 2019 weather almanac



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