



Summer Road Trip Special  
Inside, 4 pages for drivers, travelers

# The Crittenden Press

Disc golf course hosts first toss / Page 7

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

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## NEWS

### RIVER TOWNS HOSTING JULY 4 CELEBRATIONS

Two area Ohio River communities will be celebrating America's independence with fireworks.

First up is Carrsville. On Saturday, the Livingston County community is hosting a Fourth of July celebration beginning at 5 p.m. with food, local music and fireworks at dusk. The historical museum will also be open.

On Saturday, July 6, Tolu will host its usual Independence Day bash at the community center with food, live music, games and one of the area's largest fireworks displays at dusk.

### ALL PUBLIC OFFICES TO CLOSE NEXT THURSDAY

All public offices will be closed next Thursday for the July 4 holiday. That includes all city, county, state and federal offices, including the animal shelter, convenience center, library, senior center and Extension service. The mail, also, will not run next Thursday. Crittenden-Livingston Water District will be closed July 4-5.

The Crittenden Press will also be closed next Thursday in observance of Independence Day. The newspaper will be on newsstands as usual next Wednesday, but home delivery for subscribers will be delayed due to the postal holiday.

### CORRECTION

Due to an editing error, a story in last week's issue reflected the incorrect rate of Crittenden Fiscal Court's occupational and net profits tax. The county tax on wages of local workers and profits of businesses is 0.5 percent.

### PUBLIC MEETINGS

#### - Crittenden County Public Library Board of Trustees

will meet at 5 p.m. today (Thursday) at the library.

#### - Crittenden Fiscal Court

will meet in special session at 8:30 a.m. Friday at the courthouse to approve end-of-fiscal-year bills, set meeting dates for 2019-20, approve an amended administrative code and approve a budget for the soil conservation district.

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## Dog owner charged after attack on boy

STAFF REPORT

A third mixed breed pit bull dog has been taken from the owner of the animals that attacked a 5-year-old boy last week in southern Crittenden County.

Crittenden County Sheriff's Deputy Ray Agent and Animal Control Officer Timmy Todd went to the residence on Sulphur Springs Road Monday morning where they found a third dog belonging to Larry Tabor running free on Tabor's property.

The dog was captured and taken to the county's animal shelter.

Tabor, 60, is facing misdemeanor charges in the alleged dog

attack. He was arrested last week and charged with two counts of second-degree wanton endangerment after his dogs allegedly attacked a neighborhood child riding an ATV on his grandmother's property across the road from the dog owner's home.

Tabor, who was arrested last Wednesday, two days after the alleged dog attack, was released from Crittenden County Detention Cen-



Tabor

See **ATTACK**/Page 13

## County says 'no' to additional tax

By DARYL K. TABOR  
PRESS EDITOR

Magistrates last week OK'd a new \$8.94 million county budget that includes no new taxes despite a request by a local environmental protection agency for 2.5 cents per \$100 of real estate.

"I'm not saying it's not worthy, but a big majority of people don't use it," Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said of Crittenden County Conservation District's request for a millage tax.

The levy at the rate requested would generate about \$74,000 in the coming fiscal year for the quasi-governmental agency's work to protect local



Newcom

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## The doctor is out



THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Dr. Greg Maddux has served Marion and the broader community for 40 years as a family physician. He is retiring from full-time medicine this week.

## Maddux hangs up stethoscope

By CHRIS EVANS  
PRESS PUBLISHER

At first, he dreamed of caring for wild animals.

Dr. Greg Maddux grew up loving to hunt and fish and could identify with a career decorated with being afield, studying, examining and tending to different species of animals and their habitats. He wanted to be a wildlife biologist.

Somewhere along the way — during his undergraduate studies as a biology and chemistry major at Murray State University —

Maddux changed course and countless members of the supreme species are significantly grateful.

Maddux has served Marion and the broader community for 40 years as a family physician. He is retiring this week. A reception in his honor was held Sunday at Family Practice Clinic, the health care center he and current partner Dr. Gary James started together.

"(Dr. Maddux) has put in many long hours and provided a service to the com-

munity that might not have been available otherwise," Dr. James said as the two local physicians sat together in their office last week and reminisced about doctoring in a rural community.

"It's difficult to get a well-trained doctor to come to a rural area. It takes an act of God, really," said James.

Maddux grew up in Salem, as did his medical partner. They knew one another, Maddux being the

See **MADDUX**/Page 3

## Future of new U.S. 641 rests in capital

### COMMENTARY

Throughout world history, the spawn and development of civilization has always been predicated upon the availability of safe, reliable and sustainable travel.

Moving people and goods is almost as integral to the

human condition as food, water and shelter. Avenues of travel may not merit as a sustenance of life, but they're undoubtedly a component of prosperity.

Ancient civilizations flourished along the Silk Road,

Rome became an empire because of its roads, Christianity spread throughout the Middle East and to the Western World because of a vast network of roads, rivers, seas and oceans. Early American settlers used well-worn animal trails, streams and rivers to Manifest Destiny. Railways were built to expedite the process.

Today, we can likely not name a successful city which is geographically removed from an interstate, harbor or airport. Often, our booming areas have at least two of the

See **U.S. 641**/Page 2



Chris EVANS  
Press publisher

About  
Town

## MCC gen ed classes return to Ed-Tech Center

STAFF REPORT

After a long absence, Madisonville Community College is returning to Marion this fall to offer a full slate of classes at Marion Ed-Tech Center. A local registration event will be held next month.

While vocational courses from MCC are regularly taught at the facility on Industrial Drive, it has been several years since general education classes were held there.

"I'm not sure when the college last taught courses there,"



said Dr. Jay Parrent, MCC Vice President, Quality Assurance and Administration. "It has been quite some time though."

Post-secondary students will have access to a wide range of general education courses that will work for most

any degree program and can be transferred easily to other colleges and universities. Some of the 11 classes offered on weeknight evenings include history, college algebra, English and psychology. All classes will be basic 100-level courses or below.

Dr. Scott Cook, MCC Provost, is excited about the possibilities.

"We are thrilled to serve the community with this class schedule," he said. "There is a good mix of courses available,

and we expect to continue with increased offerings in the future."

An on-site registration event is scheduled for 1-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 10 at the Crittenden County Library on West Carlisle Street. Students will be able to apply and register for the fall semester.

"The application and registration process is simple and students should be able to get started easily," Cook said. "Fi-

See **MCC**/Page 6

**CRITTENDEN COUNTY FOOD BANK** DISTRIBUTION IS FRIDAY 8 AM TO NOON / 402 N WALKER ST MARION



# News&Views *The Crittenden Press*

## Letters to the Editor

P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064  
Must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Murder mystery another success

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the community for its support of the second annual Downtown Murder Mystery.

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce, Community Arts Foundation and Marion Tourism collaborated to orchestrate and promote this event.

The local business community was outstanding in its participation of this event. We want to thank our merchants and others who helped make this a fun program for our community. Thank you, too, to the community working to solve the mystery and to the very tal-

ented actors and actresses who portrayed the many characters.

This is a fun event, but it takes a lot of work and the Chamber's Murder Mystery Committee did an outstanding job.

**Elizabeth Floyd**  
Chamber President  
Marion, Ky.

## Writer inspired by Class of 2019

To the editor:

Reading the June 6 edition, I enjoyed the valedictory addresses. They always sound better than other addresses because they look to the future with hope, shining a light on their progress in school and steering for their goals ahead.

I liked one from Paige Gilbert, who read a scripture from Ecclesiastes 7:10, which reads, "Don't always be asking, 'Where are the good old days?' Wise folks don't ask questions like that."

We can look back fondly, but the prize of life is ahead. There will be good days and bad days and God wants us to see both, because He's prepared us for both. This reminder stretches to us as adults, too, because we forget.

I graduated 33 years ago, and I look back fondly. I had fun, but wished I had studied history as much as I do now. But my dad put me to work right away in security, and I had no time to think about what was next. I've been there since. I'm married to a great

wife for 19 years, and in my spare time, I write letters to editors. I was inspired by Abraham Lincoln, because that's how he first got his voice out there.

So I may have put but a drop in this mass ocean in these last 33 years, but I don't focus on it. I can tell with these addresses the future is bright with these young people. Regardless of how things seem in the world, I have confidence that every drop each of them makes will add to the hopes of tomorrow.

Ronald Reagan used to say we are on a rendezvous with destiny. And we are because lest we forget, we will rise to the challenges of today because we, as Americans, always do what's hard. JFK, who challenged us to get to the moon in 1961, led

Americans to getting there first. When we're inspired we can accomplish anything.

But the greatest spirit to have in your new adventure is the one God gives, for what may seem impossible to us is not for Him. Trust Him daily no matter, because in your journeys ahead, faith will help you steer. And as Thomas Jefferson once said, "We steer our ship with hope, leaving fear astern." I'm feeling the class of 2019 will do just that.

**Bob DeLacy Jr.**  
Marengo, Ill.

*(Editor's note: The writer is a regular reader of The Crittenden Press just outside of Chicago. A co-worker originally from Crittenden County brings the newspaper to the job each weekend.)*



**A large tree felled by a Sunday evening storm in the Frances community blocked Ky. 70 for period until it could be removed from the roadway. The storm system led to tornado warnings and dumped heavy rain across the county. No injuries were reported.**

## Storms levy damage on county

STAFF REPORT

A storm system that blew across western Kentucky Sunday felled trees, led to localized flash flooding, knocked out power to hundreds and damaged properties throughout the county. Tornado warning sirens were activated in the county, too. There were no reports of injuries.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said several roads

were blocked for a period Sunday, but by Monday, all passages were open as normal.

"It hit a couple of homes pretty hard on Ky. 135," he said.

In that area near Tolu, winds picked up a metal double carport at one property, damaging the vehicles parked beneath and the nearby home and cutting power lines before depositing it well away from

where it was erected.

The Kentucky Mesonet

weather monitoring station at Repton clocked sustained winds Sunday at 36.9 mph, but more severe winds were endured elsewhere. The station has also measured more than 5.5 inches of rain since June 16, but some areas of the county, including Marion, received that much rainfall Friday, Saturday and Sunday alone.

First up is a special preview of the PBS documentary "Chasing the Moon." "KET has graciously given us permission to preview the third part of the show before it airs on television," said Library Director Brandie Ledford. The final installment of the three-part documentary, "The Giant Leap," will be screened at 2 p.m.

## Public library shooting for moon next month

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Public Library is shooting for the moon with its July programming, and a local connection with special insight into NASA's lunar program is a part of it all.

For almost a month, the facility's Summer Reading Program has focused on a Universe of Stories, with events and reading tied to the theme in celebration of the golden anniversary of the Apollo moon landing. But more events next month offer a deeper look at what is considered by many as man's greatest accomplishment, the July 20, 1969, moon landing.

First up is a special preview of the PBS documentary "Chasing the Moon." "KET has graciously given us permission to preview the third part of the show before it airs on television," said Library Director Brandie Ledford.

The final installment of the three-part documentary, "The Giant Leap," will be screened at 2 p.m.

Monday in the library meeting room. Ledford is inviting everyone in the community, adult or youth, to the free show.

The entire multi-part documentary airs on KET and other PBS channels a week later, July 8-10.

Author Bob Yehling, a former Crittenden County High School track coach and noted author who has lived in

the community in the past and plans to retire here beginning this year, has signed on to share with children in Summer Reading some of his experiences. He was an editor of a 1994 NASA publication celebrating the anniversary of the moon landing and part of a 50th anniversary tribute with Innovation & Tech Today.

"I can't tell you how amazing it's been to get to work on both the 25th and 50th, especially as I was one of those space-crazed 10-year-old boys looking up at the moon in 1969," he told The Crittenden Press. "Besides my own

perspective, I also have canned interviews with the 11 moonwalkers (out of 12) who I interviewed in 1994, when I worked on the 25th."

Ledford said Yehling is working with the National Geographic Channel to offer a special treat to Summer Reading enrollees. The author is in contact with National Geographic to allow the library to screen its upcoming documentary "Apollo: Missions to the Moon" and receive care packages from NatGeo. He's hopeful of even more.

"My longshot is that I'll be asking astronauts and chief people in the space program, then and now, if anyone will be willing to do a Skype or Zoom call-in to the kids as we get close to July 20," Yehling said.

Yehling is trying to set up a Skype connection with Poppy Northcutt, the first female to work at NASA's Mission Control who is featured prominently in the upcoming NatGeo Apollo documentary airing at 8 a.m. July 7 on the NatGeo Channel.

## COUNTY

Continued from Page 1

water and land resources. While the conservation district's array of services are open to any landowner, it is primarily used by property owners with large tracts of land from farms to forested acreage. That represents a small number of people on the county tax roll, particularly inside the City of Marion, where a third of the county's population lives on an average lot smaller than an acre.

Crittenden County Conservation District is currently funded through an annual allocation from Crittenden Fiscal Court. Funding has varied over

the years, but magistrates gave \$10,000 from the county's general fund for the fiscal year that ends Sunday. That amounts to about \$1.10 per county resident.

A millage tax, though, would put the burden on owners of real estate only. Based on the median home value in Crittenden County of about \$75,000, the average homeowner would pay about \$19 more on their county tax bill with the addition of the conservation district's requested millage tax.

Farmers are among the biggest users of conservation district services across the state. But farmland is not taxed at full value like a home.

Instead, it is taxed at a

per-acre rate based on soil classification, with the taxable value ranging from \$159 to \$593. That means the average homeowner, even on a half-acre city lot, would pay taxes equal in amount to that owed on a 126-acre farm with the best soil or a 472-acre farm with the lowest classification.

Magistrate Todd Perryman said that is a chief concern with approving a millage tax.

"Not a single person I've spoken to is in favor of this," he said at the June 13 fiscal court meeting.

According to Larry Duvall, the Crittenden County Conservation District board member who brought the tax levy request before the fiscal

court, the local agency has the third lowest operating budget of all conservation districts in Kentucky, limiting the amount and quality of service it can provide.

"This would put us right at the bottom of the top third," Duvall said of the power of the tax levy at May's regular fiscal court meeting.

Conservation districts have few avenues for revenue outside of income from services they provide. State and federal funding had all but dried up, and Paulette Akers, Director of the Kentucky Division of Conservation, said she is unaware of conservation districts being funded lo-

cally through any other method but a millage tax or general fund appropriation. In 2018, 73 of Kentucky's 120 county conservation districts were funded through a millage tax of varying rates.

In the end, magistrates unanimously agreed after studying the conservation district's expenses and revenue over the last few years that a 2.5-cent millage tax was more than necessary. However, most agreed on a need greater than \$10,000.

"I would like us to increase that to \$20,000," said Magistrate Dan Wood.

Wood owns a home and small farm around Shady Grove, but said it has been

years since he has utilized the services of the local conservation district.

Upon approving the 2019-20 budget that begins Monday, magistrates left the conservation district appropriation at \$10,000, but suggested more money could be shifted at some point over the next 12 months.

Because they denied the conservation district's request, magistrates will have to adjust the agency's proposed budget before the new fiscal year begins Monday. A special year-end fiscal court meeting has been scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Friday to do that as well as pay fiscal year-end bills and approve a new county administrative code.

## U.S. 641

Continued from Page 1

three major modes of transportation.

Here in Marion, we have lost our railroad. It was pulled up several years ago. Our town is too far removed from either of its bordering rivers to find much advantage in them. Our roads are very poor by modern standards.

Through a concerted effort over the past 20 or so years, our community leaders have been able to build state funding to attract a 5-mile spur from Marion to Fredonia. It's the only modern highway in the county that meets federal transportation standards.

When this road - aka new U.S. 641 - was conceived more than two decades ago, it was part of a larger plan to improve the socioeconomic condition of the broader community that stretches

from Burna and Sturgis to Marion and beyond. It would bolster the economy, improve trade and recreational travel and be a longterm salve for staving off the wilting of a once blossoming rural area that has been left behind in more ways than one.

What has become quite clear to those who see well enough to connect the dots is that a road from Fredonia to the interstate in Lyon County is never going to happen. There are too many political factors involved. It will never be built if the state continues to drag its feet and allow an ever-changing climate of political pressure to dictate its course.

Would Claudius or Augustus have allowed personal patronage to dictate the direction of the empire's transportation system? History says not. Rome built its transportation system in straight lines, using a

simple rule of calculus as its guide. That being the shortest distance between two points is, well, a straight line. You've heard that before.

Through empirical reasoning, one can clearly deduct from the current state of road-building in the commonwealth's undefined provincial area of Crittenden, Caldwell and Lyon counties is this: No one is in charge. No one can agree. And, no one has the guts to solve it.

Since this highway was conceived many years ago, the players have changed, political parties have switched and agendas have become a dynamic moving target. The only thing that has been static is that the problem persists. Delay after delay after delay can be set at the feet of those at the top of the political and bureaucratic system. That is because only they have the authority to execute the power of eminent domain

granted to them by wise framers of our federal and state constitutions who knew that to build a grand empire, it would require tools for action capable of usurping local clan leaders.

Sure, we get it. Everyone is looking out for his own. No blame is being cast from this vantage point other than that squarely upon the supreme power in this case, which resides in Frankfort.

The regional issues at play with regard to the completion of U.S. 641 to Interstate 24 are irreconcilable. Mediation is the only answer, and the moderator must have a firm hand with the intestinal fortitude to solve the matter with one goal in mind, that's to finish the job so the new highway - currently in an abbreviated form from Marion to Fredonia - is completed as originally envisioned.

The ball is in Frankfort. Play it.

## The Crittenden Press

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## What's your opinion?

Letters to the Editor should be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the next week's issue. For verification purposes, letters include the writer's home and e-mail addresses (if applicable), telephone number and signature. Phone numbers and addresses are required, but will not be published. Letters should be written in good taste, and in most cases, should not exceed 300 words or be submitted within 30 days of the same author's last submission. Materials from other publications submitted as letters will not be printed.



# MADDUX

Continued from Page 1

senior of the two by a year. While at Murray State, Maddux met his wife, Karen. She, too, was a chemistry student, and after the aspiring doctor got into medical school, she brought home the bacon.

"She worked at an environmental lab in Louisville. And she got laid off my last year of medical school," Dr. Maddux said, recalling that times were lean back then.

But after his residency at a large hospital in Spartanburg, S.C., Maddux came home in 1979 at the behest of Dr. Stephen Burkhart.

"He was my doctor when I was a kid," Maddux said with a fond smile.

About a year later, in 1980, doctors Burkhart, Maddux and James formed Family Practice Clinic next to the hospital.

The investment was a big one for a young doctor just getting started.

"I remember seeing 17 patients my first day," Maddux said. "I thought that was quite few."

It wasn't long, however, that their practice took off like a rapid heartbeat. At one time several years ago, it wasn't uncommon for Maddux to see 75-100 patients a day. That's tapered off quite a bit now, thanks to help from nurse practitioners on staff. Still, the hours are long, and the stress can be numbing. Tending to the health of a small town where you're related to many and friends with the rest, there's a tighter strain that perhaps doesn't exist in larger markets.

For the first 20 years, Maddux and the others delivered babies at Crittenden Hospital. There were a number of times when he'd be called in for an after-hours delivery.

"I couldn't do it now," he said. "I'd be here all night then have to come in to work all the next day."

Being on call around the clock, working through lunch to dictate patient care files and rarely being able to get too far from the hospital is the life of a general practitioner in western Kentucky. In the health care realm, Maddux has been on the front lines, and he admits to being a little battle weary at the age of 69.

"I'm ready. At the end of



Above, newspaper clippings from The Crittenden Press were used for decoration Sunday at a retirement reception for Dr. Greg Maddux. Below, Maddux (left) shakes hands with well-wishers as Dr. Gary James, his partner in medicine at Family Practice Clinic, looks on.

June, it will be 40 years, and that seemed like a good round number," he said of the decision to retire at this point. "I'm ready to do something else."

Maddux has also recently announced that he's been diagnosed with what he calls a low-grade form of lymphoma. That, he said, had no bearing on his retirement plans. Although he will take radiation treatments later this year, Maddux said there is an argument to be made for not even treating his condition, which was found by accident during an unrelated diagnostic procedure.

"I have zero symptoms," he said.

There's been an outpouring of encouraging words and social media tributes since Maddux in May made public his intentions to retire. The newspaper's online post about Maddux's announcement received thousands of views and dozens of comments from well-wishers.

A steady stream of friends, colleagues and former patients paid their respects to Maddux during Sunday's reception. One of them was Pat Carter. She actually worked in the insurance department at the clinic for almost a dozen years before retiring in the mid-1990s. She brought a photo album prepared for her own retirement more

than 20 years ago by co-workers. She told Maddux to keep it for a while and enjoy it like she did.

"He will know everyone in the pictures," she said. Ricky Brown, a local insurance agent, has known Maddux for many years. Finding someone who cares for the community like Maddux has will be tough, Brown admits.

"He was more than a doctor. He could check you out from head to toe, and you could talk to him like a psychiatrist," Brown said. "For his patients, the trust has come from knowing he really cares."

There are a couple of humorous stories that document a behind-the-scenes climate at the clinic. Certainly, it wasn't always fun and games, but James recalled a time when some women - medical assistants - working there liked to stir up a laugh. They put Xylocaine, a numbing agent, on the lip of his soft drink can as a practical joke. James said part of his tongue went numb when he took a sip, and for a moment he thought he was having a stroke. He quickly realized it was a ruse and unbeknownst to the jokesters, he told Maddux about the incident. A few days later, Maddux was the intended victim of the same scheme.

"He knew what was going on," said James, "when they tried to pull the same thing on him, he



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pulled a fast one them."

After taking a drink, Maddux rolled out of his seat and onto the floor, fainting a seizure.

"He turned the tables on them," James said with a chuckle.

Maddux recalls a number of instances when he was called upon for medical treatment well beyond the walls where his shingle hangs. Some of the most memorable were minor wounds that involved hooks.

On a vacation fishing expedition to Canada, in the middle of nowhere, 30 miles from civilization on the Boundary Waters, the doctor was summoned.

"This is one of those trips where you go for days without seeing anyone except the guys in your fishing party," Maddux recalls.

Maddux and some buddies were on a remote lakeshore when a canoe

rowed into their camp.

"Does there happen to be a doctor here?" it was asked.

Fortunately, Maddux had taken along his medical kit for just such emergencies. Everything was made OK.

There was another time when he was putting his boat into the Ohio River at Elizabethtown Landing. He noticed a small fishing vessel trolling up the river. The driver was sitting on a pedestal seat, operating the trolling motor and to his ear he was holding a cell phone. As the boat glided closer, it became clear that the driver was not on the phone; he was holding his ear where a Rapala treble hook was buried.

"I took that one out, too," Maddux said.

Then there was a time when Maddux delivered a child for an Amish woman. A quilt was his

payment, and it is still among his treasures. One Christmas morning was interrupted when a patient went into labor. The Maddux children were very young, so the gift unwrapping session was postponed for the doc to go deliver a baby.

"Then I went home and we started Christmas morning all over again," he said.

While the medical profession is indeed a lucrative career, it's changing rapidly, Maddux says. Insurance providers are now dictating how doctors care for their patients. The margins for health care providers have been trimmed substantially, particularly in cases where federal entitlement programs are the payers.

Maddux helped recruit his nephew, Dr. Jonathan Maddux, to the practice a few years ago. Now, he'll keep trying to find his own replacement so there will be three physicians, which makes handling the heavy load much easier. In fact, the clinic and hospital have been on the recruiting trail for several years. All of the doctors currently associated with the clinic are "homegrown," so to speak. There have been discussions with young students in medical school and even some costly recruiting attempts, but for now Dr. James and "young" Dr. Maddux will be carrying the mantle.

Fortunately, "old" Dr. Maddux, as he's sometimes known despite his still youthful looks, plans to be available from time to time, and perhaps see a few patients a day or so a week.

"He's been a good giver to the community," added Brown, "and that goes both ways. The community has been good to him and his practice. But he's not just a taker. He's a giver, too!"



## KyTC data-driven list offers suggestions for Highway Plan

STAFF REPORT

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KyTC) has released a data-driven list of projects that are candidates for state transportation funding, using initial results from the State Highway Investment Formula for Tomorrow (SHIFT). The results will be a key component in developing the upcoming 2020 Highway Plan.

The statewide list includes 49 high-ranking projects - none in Crittenden County - under consideration for funding - interstates and highways that move people and goods from one Kentucky region to another and to other states - as well as

74 committed projects that are highly ranked enacted projects from the 2018 Recommended Highway Plan. None of the committed projects are local.

The 123 projects will receive priority consideration as KyTC develops the Recommended Highway Plan, a six-year outline for transportation spending, presented to the 2020 General Assembly to guide decision-making.

Two high-ranking projects of interest to western Kentucky travelers include:

- A major widening of Interstate 24 to improve congestion from U.S. 41A to the Kentucky-

Tennessee state line. This would be a \$119.28 million project that scores 53.8 on a scale of 1-100.

- Reconstruction of the Pennyrile Parkway to meet interstate standards from I-24 in Christian County to the I-69 interchange in Hopkins County. This would be a \$37.9 million project scoring 48.0.

Of the 49 projects, a vast majority are near population centers in central and northern Kentucky. Scores range from 73.2 down to 11.0.

For more about SHIFT 2020 and to view the statewide projects list, visit <https://bit.ly/2XCKGUu>.

## 60 YEARS OF COMBINED EXPERIENCE

The local ladies at CCH can see right through you with tests such as ultrasound, x-ray and cat scan



**Delana McKinney**

RT (R) (M) (CT)  
15 years at CCH.  
Experience in X-Ray, CT, MRI, DEXA, Mammo



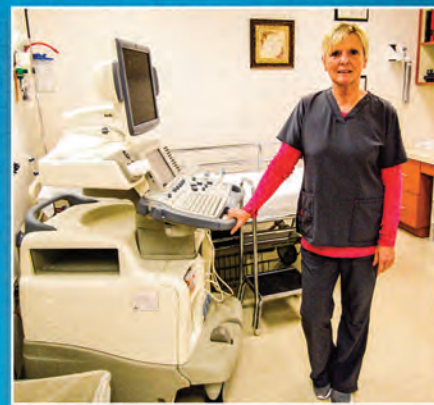
**Alyssa Hodges**

RT (R)  
6 years experience in X-Ray. Trained in CT, MRI & DEXA 11/2 years at CCH; 5 years at JSMC in Hopkinsville



**Stacey Crider**

RT (R) (M) (CT)  
22 years experience.



**Cherie Henshaw**

CDMS  
17 years at CCH. Ultrasound, MRI, Echo

The Diagnostic Imaging Department is made up of several different modalities. Here at Crittenden Community Hospital, we have the following services:

- Diagnostic Imaging (general X-ray procedures including Fluoroscopy)
- CT Scans
- 1.5T-MRI
- Mammography Accredited by the American College of Radiology
- DEXA Scanning
- Ultrasound procedures (including abdomen, OB, and vascular studies)
- Nuclear Medicine (on Tuesdays and Fridays)
- Echocardiography (Monday through Friday)










**Crittenden Community Hospital**

[www.crittenden-health.org](http://www.crittenden-health.org)  
520 W. Gum. St., Marion, KY  
(270) 965-5281



## Crittenden Fiscal Court

The fiscal court typically meets at 8:30 a.m. on the third Thursday of each month

Judge-executive	District 1 Magistrate	District 2 Magistrate	District 3 Magistrate	District 4 Magistrate	District 5 Magistrate	District 6 Magistrate
 <b>Perry Newcom (R)</b> 107 S. Main St. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.5251 (o) 270.704.0457 (c) Perry.Newcom@crittendencountyky.org	 <b>Dave Belt (R)</b> 308 Chandler Farm Rd. Sturgis, KY 42459 270.704.0199 (c) Dave.Belt@crittendencountyky.org	 <b>Todd Perryman (R)</b> 5291 S.R. 297 Marion, KY 42064 270.704.9737 (c) Todd.Perryman@crittendencountyky.org	 <b>Willard Guill (R)</b> 959 Claylick Rd. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.2495 (h) 270.704.3191 (c) Willard.Guill@crittendencountyky.org	 <b>Chad Thomas (D)</b> 701 Hebron Church Rd. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.9727 (h) 270.339.4949 (c) Chad.Thomas@crittendencountyky.org	 <b>Greg Rushing (R)</b> 1953 Sulpher Springs Rd. Marion, KY 42064 270.704.0354 (c) Greg.Rushing@crittendencountyky.org	 <b>Dan Wood (D)</b> 602 Providence Rd. Providence, KY 42450 270.667.5235 (h) 270.836.8368 (c) Dan.Wood@crittendencountyky.org

**FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS**  
**Is the courthouse open on Saturday?** The office of circuit clerk is open by appointment only on Saturday. The sheriff's department is open 9-11 a.m. each Saturday. All other offices are closed.  
**When is the solid waste convenience center (trash repository) on U.S. 60 East open?** Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon. It is closed Sunday.  
**Do I have to have a dog license?** Yes. Licenses are available for \$5 through county Animal Control Officer Timmy Todd at Crittenden County Animal Shelter on U.S. 60 East. Call (270) 969-1054 for information.

## Ill. man feared drowned in Ohio

STAFF REPORT

Emergency responders and rescue personnel from Crittenden and Livingston counties and other agencies from Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee have been searching the Ohio River since last Thursday night for a man who they fear drowned in a boating accident.

Crittenden County Emergency Management Assistant Director Billy Arflack said a variety of

local personnel have been involved in the search. At press time Tuesday, the body of Michael Dewayne Rodgers had not been found.

Rodgers was among five men who set off from a Rosiclare, Ill., boat ramp about 11 p.m. They'd gotten about 200 yards from the ramp when the 16-foot jon boat capsized. It's unclear what caused it to turn over.

All five men were

dumped into the river. Four of them swam to safety on the opposite side of the river, but Rodgers was never found.

Arflack said it's his understanding that none of the men were wearing life vests. He said a Hardin County, Ill., deputy rescued the four survivors shortly after witnesses on the Illinois shore reported the accident.

An airplane equipped with a thermal sensor searched the area Thurs-

day night and watercraft with sonar technology and cadaver dogs have been sweeping and searching the river for days.

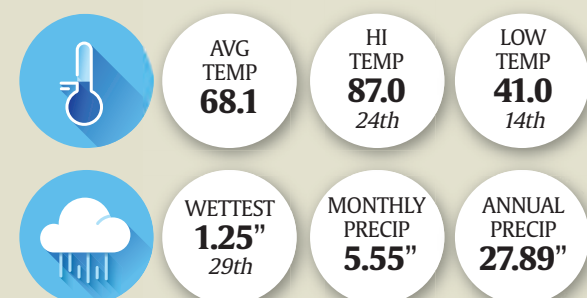
Thunderstorms and an elevated river have made the search more difficult, Arflack said.

Arflack said the suspected victim, who he described as about 30 years old, is from southern Illinois. The men were heading out on a bow fishing trip when the accident happened.

## May temperature, precipitation recap

May offered pretty typical weather for Crittenden County, with temperatures and precipitation average as measured by the Kentucky Mesonet weather monitoring station in the county that dates to June 2009. Below is a recap of the previous month's weather:

### May 2019 weather almanac



## Former Rohrer's Drive-in razed

The building that once housed a popular hang-out for local teens in the 1950s and 60s was razed last week to make way for a new development. Rohrer's Drive-In, shown at right courtesy of Brenda Underdown, once occupied the building at the corner of West Gum and Moore streets that most recently served as Palmer's Laundry, though the property had been vacant for many years. Belt Construction began tearing down the block structure last Thursday. Mark Williams, owner of the property and a real estate agent with Whitetail Properties, said he plans to build a warehouse to store equipment and a new Whitetail Properties office.



## Guill studies court security at conference

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden Circuit Clerk Melissa Guill participated in sessions on implicit bias, organ donation and court security to protect the public at the 2019 Circuit Court Clerks Spring Conference May 12-14 in Lexington.

Rev. Edward L. Palmer Sr. presented the session on implicit bias to help the circuit clerks identify and address personal and systemic biases. Implicit bias refers to stereotypes and attitudes about race, gen-

der and other traits that affect how a person views and makes decisions regarding others. Palmer is a certified diversity trainer.

"Many of the circuit clerks had been looking forward to learning from Pastor Palmer after hearing about his engaging program from judges and others who had participated before, and the session didn't disappoint," said Knox Circuit Clerk Greg Helton, who is the 2018-19 president of the Kentucky Association of Circuit Court Clerks. "The program was

full of important lessons. The conference also gave the circuit clerks a great opportunity to share ideas and for the experienced circuit clerks to spend time with those who were elected in November."

Shelley Snyder, executive director of the Kentucky Circuit Court Clerks' Trust for Life, noted that efforts of circuit clerks in making people aware of the organ donor and tissue registry when they get a driver's license or ID has led to more than 2 million being registered in Kentucky. Citizens can register at the

local circuit clerk's office or at [DonateLifeKy.org](http://DonateLifeKy.org).

A session on court security covered best practices for circuit clerks to follow in helping keep judicial centers safe for the public, elected officials and court employees.

Chief Justice of Kentucky John D. Minton Jr. and Director Laurie K. Dudgeon of the Administrative Office of the Courts met with the circuit clerks for a question-and-answer session. The conference also included sessions on case appeals, court technology and new legislation from the 2019 Kentucky General Assembly.

## Mills co-chair of task force on Alzheimer's

STAFF REPORT

Sen. Robby Mills, R-Henderson, has been appointed by the Kentucky Senate Majority Caucus as co-chairman of the Alzheimer's and Dementia Workforce Assessment Task Force.



Mills

The group studies the state's health care workforce needs as well as its long-term care services and supports infrastructure, including long-term care facilities that are used to provide care to individuals diagnosed with Alzheimer's or dementia. The task force will submit its findings to the General Assembly no later than Nov. 29. It will take place Tuesday in Frankfort.

Mills represents Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell, Webster, Union and Henderson counties.

## Belt Auction & Realty

MARION / CRITTENDEN COUNTY

**COLEMAN RD...** 3 BR, 2.5 BA ranch home on a lot & half. 1 car attached, 2 car detached.

**LARGE HISTORIC HOME...** with possibilities of Bed and Breakfast w/rental property.

**GREENWOOD HGTS...** 3 BR, 2 BA brick ranch. Features: large living room, updated kitchen w/ appliances, tile floor, large covered deck, 3 car detached garage w/workshop, shed. rg

**PRICE REDUCED**

**FORDS FERRY RD...** 3 BR, 2 BA brick home on corner lot in Marion. Central heat & air, city utilities, large kitchen with dining area. gh

**ACREAGE**

**11 ACRES...** building lot in Grandview Est. Agent owned.

**HOUSE & 40 +/- ACRES...** Beautiful 4 BR, 4 BA, Large open kitchen w/granite countertops, all appliances included. Master BR in the basement w/walkout to patio & pool area. 1 BR on the main floor w/2 other BR upstairs, enclosed sunroom, 2 car attached garage, 3 car detached garage. ah

SALEM / LIVINGSTON COUNTY

**ACREAGE**

**169 ACRES...** approx. 42 acres open with balance in woods. \$370,000 hf

**COMMERCIAL**

**UNIQUE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY...** right on Main St., have your business downstairs and your residence up stairs. 4100 SF, 5 bedrooms

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135 E. Carlisle ST. MARION, KY 42064  
 OFFICE: (270) 965-5271 FAX: (270) 965-5272



**PRICE REDUCED!**

ON THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME LOCATED ON A NICE LOT AT  
**130 SR 2132 MARION**  
 THIS HOME HAS LR, UT, NICE KITCHEN WITH LOTS OF CABINETS PLUS BREEZEWAY & 2 car attached garage.  
**Price REDUCED TO \$62,000**  
 Financing with no down payment if you qualify.  
**NEW HORIZONS REALTY** Phone Roger Peyton (270) 836-1215

**Fohs Hall**  
 HISTORIC ELEGANT  
 Marion's most historic landmark has undergone major renovations to make it the premiere special event and reception venue in the region.

- RE-SANDED HARDWOOD FLOORS
- NEWLY PAINTED AUDITORIUM
- STAGE RESTORATION & CURTAIN
- BATHROOM UPGRADES

Wedding Receptions  
 Banquets  
 Anniversary & Birthday Parties  
 Organizational Meetings

\* Rental rates for 2019: \*Does not include fees for set ups  
 Auditorium.....\$500/Non Profit \$300  
 Upstairs.....\$100  
 Parlor.....\$100  
 Basement.....\$100

Handicap accessible

For further information call Shyral Estes at (270) 704-1068.  
 You can also email [shyralestes@yahoo.com](mailto:shyralestes@yahoo.com)

**SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR SUMMER READING**

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

**CHASING THE MOON**  
 THE MOON  
 A FILM BY ROBERT STONE

Come see the 3rd episode called **The Giant Leap** from the series airing on KET!

**Special viewing of the PBS documentary Chasing the Moon, Monday, July 1 at 2 p.m.**

**FREE Beverages & Popcorn**

Discussion Questions to Follow Film Screening

**CCPL**  
 Crittenden County Public Library  
 Information - Education - Relaxation



## AREA DEATHS

### Cobb

Irvin D. Cobb, 84, of the Cedar Grove community of Livingston County died Thursday, June 20, 2019, at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services in Salem.

He worked for Dunkerson Paving for over 20 years and was of the Pentecostal faith. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during the Korean War.



Cobb

Cobb is survived by two daughters, Linda Cobb and fiancé Trent Gass of Burna and Leslie Cobb and fiancé Chris Andrae of Harrisburg, Ill.; a son, Irvin D. Cobb Jr. of Gilbertsville; two grandchildren, Nathan and Kelsey Andrae of Harrisburg; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Wanda Lois Reed Cobb; a sister, Lydia Cobb; a brother, James Rudell Cobb; a daughter-in-law, Sharon Marshall Cobb; five infant brothers and sisters; and his parents, Beckham and Inza Evelyn Myrick Cobb.

Graveside services were Monday at Cedar Grove Cemetery in Burna.

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

### Lanham

Rick Lanham, 59, of the Weston area of Crittenden County died Tuesday, June 11, 2019, at the Ray and Kay Hospice Center at Mercy Health in Paducah.

He worked at Martin Tire in Marion. He was an avid UK fan and a fan of the St. Louis Cardinals and his grandson's baseball team, the Iron Pigs. He was member of the Elks and enjoyed playing cards.

Lanham is survived by his wife of 17 years, Darlene Lanham of the Weston community in Crittenden County; two daughters, Kayla Lanham of New York and Breanna Lanham of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; four sons, Cecil Kenworthy of Indianapolis, Ind., Ryan Kenworthy of Marion, Chad Lanham of Sturgis and Josh Lanham of Sturgis; two brothers, Joe Lanham and Jerry Lanham, both of Marion; a sister, Jeanie Harris of Marion; and four grandsons.

Funeral services were Friday at Whitsell Funeral Home in Sturgis, with Rev. Curtis Franklin officiating and speakers Kent Martin and Sherry Collins. Burial was in Arthur Cemetery in London, Ky.

## Free meals at schools to continue

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County students will continue getting free breakfast and lunch for another four years.

Through the USDA Community Eligibility Provision, Crittenden County Schools has been offering free meals to all students since the 2016-17 academic year based on the high percentage of students eligible for free and reduced-cost service — 52.39 percent districtwide.

"We're very excited about another four-year guarantee of free breakfast and lunch for our students," Chris Cook, board of education chairman, said at the June 11 meeting. "It's really needed."

Food Services Director Emily Wheeler said 175,865 lunches and 117,682 breakfasts, all free, were served in the just-completed school year.

The federal government reimburses the school district for meals served.

### Schumann

Linda W. Schumann, 71, of Marion died Tuesday, June 25, 2019, in Marion. Arrangements were incomplete at press time Tuesday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion.

### Durkot

Dorothy E. Durkot, 94, of Burna died Friday, June 21, 2019, at the Linda E. White Hospice House in Evansville, Ind.

She was a member of Dyer Hill Baptist Church in Livingston County and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Durkot is survived by a son, Jack Gulley of Burna; two step-daughters, Gretchen (Tom) Selwood of Naples, Fla., and Dee Durkot; a brother, J.O. (Anna Sue) Jennings of Salem; two sisters, Rachel Atwell of South Carolina and Mildred Sue Robinson of Calvert City; and several grandchildren, great grandchildren and great-great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George Durkot; a daughter, Doris Copeland; two sisters Berteen and Mina Gainey; three brothers, Claude R. Jennings, William H. Jennings and Carl C. Jennings; Baby Boy Jennings; a grandson, John Gulley; and her parents, William Jennings and Gertrude Johnson Jennings.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem. Visitation will be from 11 a.m. until funeral hour at the funeral home. Interment will follow at Dyer Hill Cemetery in Livingston County.

PAID OBITUARY

### Tharp

Eddie Dean Tharp, 63, of Cedar Grove in Livingston County, succumbed to a lengthy battle with liver cancer in Toone, a town in Hardeman County, Tenn., on June 12, 2019, with his family by his side.



Tharp

Tharp was born Feb. 12, 1956, in Salem and was a certified welder and experienced carpenter by trade.

He is survived by his former wife, Ruth Ann Tharp, of Toone; two daughters, Angela Hughes of Bolivar, Tenn., and Peggy Ileene Tharp, of Toone; two sons, Preston Dean Tharp of Jackson, Tenn., and Eddie Dean Tharp Jr. of East Peoria, Ill.; a sister, Debra Jean Tharp-Dickinson of Troy, Mo.; two brothers, Jerry Lynn Stallions of Burna and Gregory Dale Stallions of Marion; seven grandchildren, Dayton Gabriel Tharp, Peyton Brook Tharp and Madden Tharp of Jackson, Tristen Tharp of Bolivar, Jarvis Poplar of Toone and Lannie Chism of Toone; a niece, Shannon Marie Smothers of Paris, Tenn.; and six nephews, Shawn David Dickinson of St. Louis, Mo., Joshua David Dickinson of Bend, Ore., Jedediah Joel Dickinson of St. Louis, Jerry Lynn Stallions Jr. of Paris, Stephen Allen Stallions of Norfolk, Va., and Michael Lynn Stallions of Marion.

Tharp was preceded in death by his father, Roy Edward Stallions of Cedar Grove; his mother, Ileene Tharp-Stallions of Salem; and a niece, Jessica Ileene Dickinson of Troy.

Memorial services are to be announced at a later date.

### Preston

Ralph W. Preston Jr., 95, of Spartanburg, S.C., died Thursday, June 20, 2019, at Summit Hills Assisted Living in Spartanburg.

He was born Jan. 20, 1924. A U. S. Army veteran, he was a retired metallurgical engineer sales executive with The Timken Co. He loved his family, golfing and woodworking. He was a member of American Legion Post 28 in Spartanburg and attended St. Christopher's Episcopal Church in Spartanburg.

Preston is survived by three children, Thomas Glenn (Terry) Preston of Burlington, N.C., David T. (Rosalyn) Preston of Charlottesville, Va., and April A. Preston (Kyran Dowling) of Spartanburg; five grandchildren, Elaine Preston (Chris) Gibbs, John Foster Preston, Kara Ellen Dowling, Shannon Joan Dowling and Alyssa Preston Dowling; a sister, Ida Bess Cross; and a brother, Clark Preston.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lou Ellen Trimble Preston; his parents, Ralph W. Preston Sr. and Irma Arlington Preston; and a brother, Tom Preston.

Funeral services were Sunday at Floyd's North Church Street Chapel in Spartanburg, with Rev. Deborah D. Apoldo presiding and with military rites by American Legion Post 28. A graveside service was Wednesday at Bethel Cemetery in Salem, with Rev. E.J. Saint officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Spartanburg Regional Hospice, P.O. Box 430, Drayton, SC 29333; St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 400 Dupree Dr., Spartanburg, SC 29307; or American Legion Post 28, P.O. Box 391, Spartanburg, SC 29304.

### Burnham

Lilda Burnham, 78, of Murray, died Friday, June 21, 2019, at her home.

She was born in Sullivan on Feb. 21, 1941. She earned degrees from both Bethel College in Hopkinsville and Murray State University. She taught special education for many years in Kentucky. After retiring from the Crittenden County School System, she found her second calling. Raised in Christian faith and following the footsteps of her father, she became an ordained minister in Yuma, Ariz. There she was able to teach once again. She and her husband attended Murray Family Church.

Burnham is survived by her husband, Mike Burnham of Murray; two sons, Perry (Mitzi) Morris of Charlotte, N.C., and Darren (Rondell) Morris of Herrin, Ill.; a daughter, Kate Burnham of Florida; four grandchildren, Bob Burnham, Hunter Morris, Ivie Morris and Dawson Morris, as well as, her former husband, Everett Morris.

She was preceded in death by her parents, A.A. and Edith Brown Gibson; three brothers, Loiste Gibson, Lendel Gibson and Lestus Gibson; and a sister, Lorene Gibson.

Burial will be in Cadiz at a later date. Imes Funeral Home & Crematory in Murray is in charge of arrangements.



### Maloney

Russell Eugene "Gene" Maloney, 65, of Princeton died Friday, June 21, 2019, at his home.

He was the owner and operator of Handshakes Custom Detail and Window Tint in Princeton and was a DirecTV independent contractor. He was a member of Christ Tabernacle in Princeton and was involved at Four Rivers Harley Davidson and Paducah.

Maloney is survived by his wife, Holly Maloney; his father and stepmother, Russell and Elsie Maloney, of Jackson, Mich.; three daughters, Nicole, Racheal, and Tasha; a stepson, Randall H. Webb of Murray; a sister, Joyce Ann Ralston of Owensboro; three brothers, Michael Maloney of eastern Kentucky, Robin Maloney of Hopkinsville and Kenneth Maloney of Princeton; and many grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his mother and stepfather, Joyce and Carl Mullins; a son, Jason E. Maloney; and stepson, Jeremiah J. Webb.

A memorial service was held Wednesday at Christ Tabernacle, with Bro. Troy Jent officiating. Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton was in charge of arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, charitable donations can be made in Maloney's memory to Christ Tabernacle, 1839 U.S. 62, Princeton, KY 42445.



Preston



Maloney

## Jail takes in \$219,000

Crittenden County Detention Center is still on track to be self-sufficient for the first fiscal year in its history. According to Jailer Robbie Kirk, who presented the May jail report to Crittenden Fiscal Court last week, the lockup took in almost \$219,000 last month by housing and transporting inmates. The detention center, including the 39-bed restricted custody center, has 172 regular beds. Below is Kirk's May report to Crittenden Fiscal Court.

### Inmate count as of June 20

State inmates.....	120
Federal inmates.....	63
Other counties.....	13
Crittenden County.....	16
<b>Total inmates.....</b>	<b>212</b>
Weekenders/work release.....	4
Out to court.....	0
<b>Actual total inmate bed count.....</b>	<b>216</b>

### May housing income

State housing.....	\$116,083.36
Housing days.....	3,704
Daily housing rate.....	\$31.34
Federal housing.....	\$82,446.00
Housing days.....	1,963
Daily housing rate.....	\$42.00
Federal transport payments.....	\$7,145.90
Other county housing.....	\$12,352.00
Housing days.....	386
Daily housing rate.....	\$32.00
Weekend/work release.....	\$896.00
Housing days.....	28
Daily housing rate.....	\$32.00
<b>Total housing.....</b>	<b>\$218,923.26</b>

### May Crittenden inmate expense

<b>Cost to house local violators.....</b>	<b>\$13,664.00</b>
Housing days.....	427
Daily housing rate.....	\$32.00
Average daily population.....	13.78



# Three indicted by grand jury

STAFF REPORT

A Marion woman accused of hindering local law enforcement from apprehending a fugitive last winter has been indicted on three felony charges.

April Bivins, 40, of was one of three individuals indicted on June 13 by the Crittenden County Grand Jury during its regular monthly session at the county courthouse.

Bivins is alleged to have hindered the apprehension of Brian Fitzgerald for several weeks last winter while he was at large despite attempts by multiple police agencies searching for him. The police report and indictment says that Bivins rendered aid to Fitzgerald during his flight from the law in the form of "transportation, food and shelter."

## GRAND JURY

Court records say that Bivins was present when Deputy Chuck Hoover tried to arrest Fitzgerald the day after Christmas at a home in the rural eastern part of the county. His arrest report says Fitzgerald took off running, but Bivins stayed behind. Inside the car where Bivins was allegedly sitting the deputy found a .22 caliber handgun. She also was in possession of a set of keys, one of which fit a stolen Polaris RZR side-by-side that officers found nearby.

Fitzgerald was arrested on Jan. 8 in Florida, where he remains jailed on charges there.

Bivins is indicted on felony charges of receiving

stolen property (over \$10,000), being a convicted felon in possession of a handgun and second-degree hindering prosecution or apprehension.

Also indicted were Richard E. Sutton and Marcus Lichtefeld.

Sutton, 61, of Providence, is charged with drug trafficking in a case involving methamphetamines and heroin. Local authorities say it's the first heroin discovered by police in this community, although they concede that it's almost certainly been here for some time.

Sutton was indicted on charges of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, first offense; first-degree possession of a controlled substance (heroin), first offense; first-degree possession of a

controlled substance (opiates), first offense; having a controlled substance not in its original container; illegal possession of a legend drug; possession of marijuana; and possession of drug paraphernalia.

He was arrested June 7 in Marion when local authorities stopped a vehicle he was driving to serve an outstanding warrant.

Lichtefeld, 31, of Morganfield was indicted on three counts of third-degree burglary. He was arrested on the morning of May 20 at the Big Rivers Wildlife Management Area and State Forest in northern Crittenden County. Investigators say he attempted to burglarize three buildings at the WMA.

# Local couple survives 4-fatality crash

STAFF REPORT

A local couple was injured in a two-vehicle, quadruple fatality Saturday morning on Ky. 109 North in Webster County.

Charles Barron, 54, and his wife, Linda Barron, who live just north of Mattoon in Crittenden County, received non-life-threatening injuries in the collision and were taken to Baptist Health in Madisonville. They were later

transferred to an Evansville, Ind., hospital.

According to Kentucky State Police, the couple was southbound on the highway in a 2005 Dodge Dakota when 2004 Pontiac Grand Prix driven by Eduardo Lopez, 23, of Madisonville hydroplaned into oncoming traffic and collided with the pickup truck. The accident occurred around 9:20 a.m. Lopez and his three

passengers, Jorge Chavez, Miguel Brico and Christina Chavez, all of Madisonville, were pronounced dead at the scene by the Webster County coroner. The ages of all three passengers are unknown. The police report made no indication as to whether seatbelts were used by any of the victims.

The investigation is ongoing by Trooper Trevor High.

The deceased victims were reportedly all employees of the Fiesta Acapulco Mexican restaurant in Sturgis. The City of Sturgis Facebook page said the restaurant was closing early Saturday because of the tragedy.

Through Monday, there had been 320 highway fatalities in Kentucky in 2019, with 45.2 percent of the victims not using proper restraints.

# Ex-Press sports editor now Messenger editor

STAFF REPORT

A former Crittenden Press sports editor has been named editor of a western Kentucky daily newspaper.

Jon Garrett, 49, a 21-year resident of Madisonville and the paper's former managing editor, was named earlier this month by Paxton Media Group as the newspaper's editor. Garrett worked at The Crittenden Press in the 1990s.

"Jon is a talented journalist with deep roots in Hopkins and Webster counties," said Messenger Publisher Rick Welch in a story announcing Garrett's promotion.



Garrett

According to the Madisonville newspaper, Garrett rejoined the paper in January following time spent as media relations director for the former Trover Foundation and as general manager for a golf course in Providence. He also was a former magistrate in Hopkins County.

"At heart, I've always considered myself a journalist," Garrett said. "The transition back into the newspaper business has been relatively smooth from my end. In the last few months, I've confirmed what I already knew - I've missed writing and reporting."

# MCC

Continued from Page 1

financial aid is still available as well as some scholarships."

The following classes will begin at the Ed-Tech Center the week of Aug. 19:

- BIO 112, Introduction to Biology: Tuesday and Thursday, 7-8:15 p.m.
- CIT 105, Introduction to Computers: Monday and Wednesday, 5:30-6:45 p.m.
- ENG 100, English Workshop: Tuesday and Thursday, 7-7:50 p.m.
- ENG 101, Writing I: Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30-6:45 p.m.
- FYE 105, Achieving Academic Success: Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30-9:45 p.m.
- HIS 108, History of

- the U.S. through 1865: Monday, 5:30-6:45 p.m.
  - MAT 100, College Algebra Workshop: Monday and Wednesday, 7-8:15 p.m.
  - MAT 150, College Algebra: Monday and Wednesday, 5:30-6:45 p.m.
  - PSY 110, General Psychology: Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30-6:45 p.m.
  - RDG 20, Improved College Reading: Monday and Wednesday, 8:30-9:45 p.m.
  - RDG 100, Reading Workshop: Monday and Wednesday, 8:30-9:45 p.m.
- For more information on how to enroll, contact the MCC Enrollment Center at (270-824) 8657 or email Aimee Wilkerson, MCC Director of Enrollment Management, at aimee.wilkerson@kctcs.edu.

The Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter presents:

Sat. June 29 • 10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
St. William Parish Hall, 860 S. Main, Marion

**\$10 Per Child** Proceeds benefit the Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter

**MEET THE MINIONS AND TROLLS!**  
Enjoy Carnival Type Food  
(Ice Cream, Nachos, Popcorn & Hot Dogs)

**12x16 Tiny Home or Cabin**

**Loft and Gabled Roof**  
**Wired and Insulated**  
**Willing to do custom interior**  
**Will need to be moved**  
**(price negotiable)**  
**See at 93 Deer Run Lane, Marion**

**CUMBERLAND RIVER HOMES**  
Salem, Ky.

**Open House**  
**July 7th, 1-3pm.**

**Come visit our NEW Autism Sensory Room.**

For info., Sandy Barnes at CRH  
(270) 988-4913 ext. 201  
or Jim Wring ext. 202

**Saturday, June 29**  
**4<sup>th</sup> of JULY**  
**CELEBRATION**  
**IN CARRSVILLE**

**BBQ! FIREWORKS**  
**5:00 - ????** **AT DUSK**

**FOOD**  
BBQ Sandwiches, Nachos, BBQ Nachos

**Ice Cream Bars**  
**LOCAL MUSIC**  
**Historical Museum Open**

**COME JOIN US!**

**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

**Marion Baptist Church** *Join us for praise & worship*  
College & Depot streets, Marion • (270) 965-5232  
Pastor: Bro. Aaron Brown • Children's & Youth Pastor: Bro. Shawn Holman

**SUNDAY CHURCH TIMES:**  
8:30 a.m. Coffee Juice Fellowship • 8:45 a.m. Sunday School • 10 a.m. Morning Worship  
6 p.m. Youth Bible Study • 6 p.m. Evening Worship

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

**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.

**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. -*

**Barnett Chapel General Baptist**  
**Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.** Barnett Chapel Rd., Marion, Ky.  
**Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.**  
**Wednesday Night Bible Study: 6 p.m.**  
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Father John Okoro

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

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

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

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

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

**Marion Church of Christ**  
546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450  
Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.  
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Interim Pastor: Bro. John East *"Whatever It Takes"*  
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
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**FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
224 W. Bellville St., Marion, Ky.  
Dee Ann Thompson, pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday Night Worship Service: 6 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Marion United Methodist Church**  
Open hearts, Open minds, Open doors. Bro. David COMBS  
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.  
South College St.

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



# Goose Farm: Lewis says waterfowl gobbled up 50 acres

STAFF REPORT

Lonnie Lewis is no spring chicken when it comes to farming. He's been doing it his entire life and to be quite honest, he thought he'd seen just about everything. That is until a gaggle of geese robbed him of about 50 acres of soybeans.

Lewis, 78, farms a few thousands acres in southern Illinois. He owns the Cave In Rock Ferry, too, but farming is his passion. He grows row crops in Hardin County, Ill., just a short boat ride from Crittenden County.

"I've been farming since 1962," Lewis said, "and I have never seen or heard of anything like this."

He will take you on a tour of the farm where he believes a few hundred geese stayed long enough to molt and dine on his freshly emerging crops.

"They ate it right down to the dirt," Lewis said.

Lewis said a biologist with the Illinois Department of Natural Resources told him the geese were likely unable to fly while they were molting. In the summer, waterfowl go through a natural process that replaces all of their flight feathers. Adult Canada geese take about one month to grow new feathers.

An attempt to contact the wildlife biologist was unsuccessful.

Lewis said the birds were flocked on what's known as Big Sinks, a reservoir just north of Hwy. 146, less than two miles from the Ohio River.

The geese only ate the crops where they could walk off the sink. Where the bank was high, there was no damage.

"That's because they couldn't fly. They swam to the edge and walked out of the water into the field," Lewis said.

The geese fed in cycles, Lewis said. About a dozen at a time would walk into the field and eat for a period. They'd return to the water and another small group would go ashore.

Lewis has farmed that particular field for the past 30 years and geese have never been a problem.

Lewis said wildlife enthusiasts are doing things that encourage more geese to nest and summer in southern Illinois, mostly for sporting reasons.

The crop he planted in early May is starting to inch back out of the dirt after the beans were eaten down to a nub. Lewis said he doesn't know if they will bounce back enough to be harvestable, and he doesn't



think crop insurance will help.

"They ate about \$35,000 worth of soybeans," Lewis said.

Randy Conway, a Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources conservation officer in Crittenden County, says he has not received any similar complaints in Kentucky.

"I get lots of complaints about the deer, but I have not heard anything on waterfowl," Conway said last week.



Lonnie Lewis says the geese came from Big Sink in the background of the bottom photograph and ate 50 acres of soybeans in almost a straight line.



Local officials and course developers posed for a picture at Tuesday's grand opening of the disc course. Pictured are (from left) Kevin Maxfield, Michele Edwards, Dwight Sherer, Jared Byford, Mike Hamilton, Phillis Hardin, Phylis Sykes, D'Anna Browning, Darrick Myers, H.B. Clark, Tanner Tabor, Dave Belt and Perry Newcom.

## Disc golf officially opens

STAFF REPORT

A crowd of about 40 disc golf enthusiasts and local officials assembled for Tuesday's formal dedicated ceremony and grand opening of the new disc golf course at Marion-Crittenden County Park.

Many of those who attended the event took the opportunity afterwards to play a round.

While some details to make the course better have yet to be completed, it's largely done, said Michele Edwards, director of the Marion Tourism Commission.

The tourism agency was largely responsible for developing the course that stretches across the park and onto the nearby public property known as the Victory Gardens.

H.B. Clark, a noted disc golf specialist from Bowling Green, designed the course. He was at the ribbon-cutting and talked about the unique characteristics of this particular layout, which will challenge even the most seasoned disc throwers.

The 18-hole course is free and open to the public. The first tee box is located near the pavilion near Old Morganfield Road.



Signage is installed at Marion-Crittenden County Park's new disc golf course. It officially opened this week. Play is free and open to the public during daylight hours. Scorecards are available in a weatherproof box at the first tee.

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## Winters attends safety conference

STAFF REPORT

Wayne Winters, Crittenden County School District's transportation director, has spent a good bit of time this summer working to improve the safety and well-being for students who ride buses and other school vehicles.

The Kentucky Association for Pupil Transportation (KAPT) held its annual summer conference at the Sloan Convention Center in Bowling Green re-

cently. Transportation safety was the primary focus of discussion during multiple presentations.

"KAPT is an organization that across the state of Kentucky helps transportation directors and their staff to ensure that they're using all the resources they have for their position," said Winters.



Winters

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# Summer ROAD TRIP

4-page guide to summer travel and car care

## F-Series still top America vehicle buy

STAFF REPORT

In 2018, Ford's F-Series truck was the top selling vehicle in the United States ... again. That marked the 42nd consecutive year America's No. 2 automaker had the most popular model.

According to the website Motor1.com, Ford sold almost 910,000 units of its full-size pickup last year, nearly 372,500 more than second place on the list. But Ford was not the only manufacturer to benefit from a thirsty truck market. All three U.S. automakers put a truck model among the top three sellers of 2018, accounting for 1,977,468 total purchases.

SUVs were also big sellers, accounting for four of the top 10 spots, or 1,517,768 vehicles. Passenger cars placed 7-9 on the list with 1,008,513 units sold.

Of the top 10 sellers, U.S. automakers – Ford Motor Co., General Motors and Fiat Chrysler – accounted for 2,276,937 new automobiles put on America's highways. Foreign companies – Toyota, Nissan and Honda, all Japanese automakers – accounted for almost as many vehicles in 2018 as domestic makes, comprising 49.4 percent, or 2,226,812, of the top 10 sellers.

RANK/MODEL	UNITS SOLD
1. Ford F-Series trucks	909,330
2. Dodge Ram trucks	536,980
3. Chevrolet Silverado	531,158
4. Toyota RAV4	427,168
5. Nissan Rogue	412,110
6. Honda CR-V	379,021
7. Toyota Camry	343,439
8. Honda Civic	325,760
9. Toyota Corolla	303,732
10. Chevrolet Equinox	299,469

## Travel through Tenn. getting safer Monday

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky motorists traveling to Music City or through Tennessee en route to southern shores will want to put down the cell phone when they cross into the Volunteer State.

Starting Monday, law enforcement in Tennessee will begin to crack down on cell phone use by motorists. Already illegal to text and drive, even holding the phone while behind the wheel in Tennessee will be a violation of the law starting July 1. It could lead to a fine as high as \$200 and the loss of 3 points on a driver's license.

The law is the state's most recent attempt to reduce distracted driving wrecks on Tennessee roads. According to HandsFreeTN.com, a website dedicated to educating the public on the new law, there are 76 crashes each day in the state that involved drivers whose attention is split.

Forty-seven states, including Kentucky and Tennessee, as well as the District of Columbia, already make it illegal to text and drive. Only 15 states and the District of Columbia have a complete ban on manually using handheld devices while driving. Kentucky and Tennessee are not among those today. But that changes Monday in the Volunteer State.

"You need to put the phone down and drive, because anything that you're doing within that vehicle that distracts you or takes away from safe operation of your vehicle is really dan-



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gerous," Lt. Bill Miller of the Tennessee Highway Patrol told Nashville Public Radio.

In Tennessee, holding a cell phone will become a primary offense, meaning authorities can pull over a driver solely for utilizing a handheld device while behind the wheel. Specifically, the law will make it unlawful to:

- Hold a cell phone or mobile device with any part of their body.
- Write, send or read any text-based communication.
- Reach for a cell phone or mobile device in a manner that requires the driver to no longer be in a seated driving position or properly restrained by a seat belt.

- Watch a video or movie on a cell phone or mobile device.
- Record or broadcast video on a cell phone or mobile device.

Fines start at \$50 for first-time offenders. They increase to \$100 for third offenses or higher or if the violation results in a crash. If the offense takes place in a work zone where workers are present or in an active school zone, the fine is \$200.

Cell phones and other handheld devices can still be used in hands-free mode, but not if videos are displayed.

There were around 391,000 people injured and 3,166 killed in 2017 due to distracted driving in the United States, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The Kentucky Office of Highway Safety, from 2014, reports more than 53,500 crashes in the Bluegrass State resulting in more than 14,000 injuries and 169 fatalities due to distracted driving.

Kentucky and Tennessee both make it illegal for motorists under 18 and school bus drivers to use handheld devices while driving, as do 38 and 21 other states, respectively.

But for the average motorist, Kentucky lacks a wider restriction on use of hand-held devices beyond texting. A bill introduced in the Kentucky House of Representatives in the 2019 session of the General Assembly was introduced to the House Transportation Committee, but did not make it to the floor for a vote.

## Summer travel in Paducah mall area to snarl

STAFF REPORT

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KyTC) is advising motorists and businesses of a planned five-week closure of U.S. 60 and its connecting ramps at the Interstate 24 Paducah Exit 4 interchange starting Monday, July 8. The closure of U.S. 60 and connecting ramps will allow for construction of final connecting points for a new double crossover diamond (DCD) interchange to increase road capacity and improve safety.



Poat

Mainline I-24 traffic through the interchange will remain open, but ramps and U.S. 60 through the interchange will close with a marked detour via the I-24 Paducah Exit 3 interchange.

"We've been working with city and county government officials, as well as the Paducah Tourism and Visitors Bureau, in an effort to make the closure as painless as possible for both businesses and travelers," KyTC District 1 Chief Engineer Kyle Poat said. "We've determined, along with the project contractor, that by closing the

entire interchange starting July 8 we can shorten the total time of closure from about eight weeks to five."

Work will take place between James-Sanders Boulevard and Coleman Road, but access will be maintained to businesses on each side of the interchange.

During the work, traffic will be detoured to the I-24 Paducah Exit 3 interchange. Traffic seeking to connect to U.S. 60 East to get to businesses near Exit 4 and into Paducah will detour via Charter Oak Drive and Coleman Road. Motorists seeking to connect to U.S. 60 West and businesses near the west side of the Exit 4 interchange will detour via Ky. 998/Olivet Church Road and New Holt Road to reconnect with U.S. 60 near Kentucky Oaks Mall.

"While the Paducah Exit 3 interchange will become the primary detour for traffic that would normally use Exit 4, we are encouraging local motorists to use other alternate routes, like the U.S. 45/U.S. 62 Paducah Exit 7 interchange," Poat said. "This will help reduce



YOUTUBE SCREENSHOT

A YouTube video screenshot displays the eventual traffic flow along U.S. 60 at Interstate 24 Exit 4 in Paducah, showing the double crossover diamond interchange. Work will close the exit and U.S. 60 for five weeks beginning July 8. The I-24 Exit 4 offramp extends from the bottom left.

congestion at Exit 3 where cross-country motorists traveling I-24 will be directed."

U.S. 60 and ramps at the Paducah Exit 4 Interchange are required to reopen by Aug. 12.

Approximately 28,500 vehicles travel U.S. 60 through the

Exit 4 interchange each day. In comparison, Ky. 305 carries about 5,000 vehicles through the Exit 3 interchange in an average day.

KyTC will put up message boards to alert drivers along I-24 and U.S. 60 to the detour in

an effort to further reduce traffic along the marked detour.

Jim Smith Contracting of Grand Rivers is the prime contractor on this \$9.8 million DCD project. The target completion date is Nov. 20 of this year.

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# Good tires equal safe driving

METRO SERVICES

Making driving more safe can come down to ensuring that the vehicle is in good working order – starting from the ground up.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration warns that an average of 200 people die each year in tire-related crashes. In 2016, 733 people across the United States lost their lives in accidents in which tire malfunction was a contributing factor. Roughly 70 percent of single vehicle accidents are tire-related. Taking tire maintenance seriously can greatly reduce the chances of blowouts, accidents and fatalities.

## Maintain right pressure

Caring for tires not only improves safety, but also it extends the life of the tires, saving drivers money as a result. Michelin Tires says that simply checking the tires' inflation pressure can make a significant difference in how long tires last. For example, a tire that is consistently 20 percent



METRO SERVICES

**Taking tire maintenance seriously can greatly reduce the chances of blowouts, accidents and fatalities.**

under-inflated may see its life expectancy reduced by 20 percent.

Tires that are not properly inflated also can have a high rolling resistance. In such instance, the engine must expend more effort to move the vehicle – thus eating up fuel.

Pressure should be checked at ambient temperature before driving, states AAA. The recommended inflation pressure can be found in the drivers manual or on the tire.

## Check tire tread

Tires rely on good tread depth to maintain traction and shed water during wet conditions. AAA recommends checking tread with a visual inspection and with the "quarter test." Insert a quarter into a tread groove with the top of Washington's head facing down. If the top of his head is not visible, the tires have at least 4/32" of tread and are acceptable for continued use. If the top of Washington's head shows, tires need to be replaced.

## Learn about tire aging

Check the owner's manual for specific recommendations concerning replacing the spare tire for the vehicle. Some manufacturers state after six years, while others say 10 years is the maximum service life for tires. While most tire centers will use newly manufactured tires when replacing tires, you can double check the age of any tire by looking at the sidewall for the tire identification number, offers NHTSA. The last four digits are the week and year of manufacture.

## Keep up maintenance

Wheel alignment, tire rotation and tire balancing are all key to minimizing wear and extending the life and safety of tires. Each vehicle has specific recommendations, and drivers should consult their manuals to find those specifics.

Tire function is an important part of maintaining vehicle safety and performance.

# Putting off car care? Stop stalling

PRNEWSWIRE

Overdue for an oil change or a brake inspection? Whatever the service, by postponing necessary maintenance, you may be causing extensive damage to your vehicle and increasing the chance of a breakdown. With National Car Care Month in April upon us, the non-profit Car Care Council suggests you stop stalling and get your vehicle serviced today.

"Many people don't realize the consequences of putting off needed vehicle maintenance. Not only can neglecting vehicle service cause safety issues if ignored, but it can lead to costly repairs down the road," said Rich White, executive director, Car Care Council. "With nearly 80 percent of vehicles needing service, a new part and/or repair, chances are your vehicle could use some extra attention."

The Car Care Council recommends following a vehicle service schedule, keeping a free copy of the

council's Car Care Guide in the glovebox and performing the most common routine maintenance procedures to keep your vehicle performing at its best.

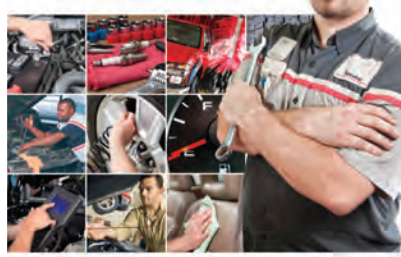
- Check all fluids, including engine oil, power steering, brake, transmission, windshield washer solvent and antifreeze/coolant.

- Check the brake system annually and have the brake linings, rotors and drums inspected at each oil change.

- Check the tires, including tire pressure and tread. Uneven wear indicates a need for wheel alignment. Tires should also be checked for bulges and bald spots.

- Check the hoses and belts to make sure they are not cracked, brittle, frayed, loose or showing signs of excessive wear.

- Check the heating, ventilating and air conditioning (HVAC) system as proper heating and cooling performance is critical for interior comfort and safety reasons, such as



METRO SERVICES

defrosting.

- Check the wipers and lighting so that you can see and be seen. Check that all interior and exterior lighting is working properly and replace worn wiper blades so you can see clearly when driving during precipitation.

"Be sure to fully inspect your vehicle annually, including performing a tune-up and wheel alignment," said White. "If you suspect there is a problem, don't stall and address it quickly before minor repairs become more complicated, expensive repairs." performance.

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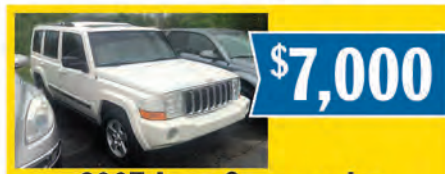
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**2005 Cadillac CTS**



**\$7,500**

**2008 Honda CR-V EX 4WD AT**



**Americans Traveling More This Summer, Despite Biggest Seasonal Rise in Gas Prices Since 2011**  
75% OF AMERICANS EXPECTED TO HIT THE ROAD THIS SUMMER, 40% DRIVING MORE THAN 500 MILES

**MEMORIAL DAY NATIONAL GASOLINE AVERAGES**

Year	Price
2009	\$2.41
2010	\$2.70
2011	\$3.78
2012	\$3.64
2013	\$3.63
2014	\$3.66
2015	\$2.75
2016	\$2.33
2017	\$2.37
2018	\$2.97
2019*	\$2.83

**38%**  
OF AMERICANS SAY HIGH GAS PRICES ARE IMPACTING TRAVEL DECISIONS

**SUMMER TRAVEL UP 16% FROM 2018**

59%  
2018

↑

75%  
2019

**AMERICANS DRIVING FARTHER & STAYING LONGER**

2018 **31%** DROVE 500+ MILES ROUND TRIP

2019 **42%** DRIVING 500+ MILES ROUND TRIP

**WEEK-LONG TRAVEL (AND LONGER) UP 7%**

**WEEKEND TRAVEL & DAY TRIPS DOWN 7% FROM 2018**

Trip Type	2018	2019
DAY TRIP	17%	10%
WEEKEND TRIP	46%	39%
ABOUT A WEEK	29%	36%
MORE THAN A WEEK	9%	16%

**TOP 3 WORST ROAD TRIP FEARS**

1 **OVERPAYING FOR GAS**

2 **CAR BREAKING DOWN**

3 **NEEDING TO USE THE RESTROOM BUT UNSURE OF WHERE TO STOP FOR A CLEAN RESTROOM**

**TRIP FACTORS IN DECIDING WHERE TO STOP**

1 **CONVENIENT LOCATION**

2 **GAS PRICES**

3 **CURB APPEAL**

GasBuddy Summer Travel Survey issued to 1,680 GasBuddy members from on April 24, 2019. Summer travel defined as the period between May 24 - Sept. 2, 2019.

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# Americans traveling more despite 8-year high gas price jump

**GASBUDDY.COM**

The largest seasonal surge in gas prices since 2011 isn't slowing down travel plans this summer as more Americans are hitting the road than staying home, according to GasBuddy's 2019 Summer Travel survey.

According to the annual survey, nearly 75 percent of Americans said they will take a road trip this summer, a 16 percent increase from last year, while 38 percent cited high gas prices for impacting their summer travel decisions, nearly the same as 2018's gas price sentiment.

The increase in motorists' desire to hit the road comes as the national average has gently fallen after advancing 67 cents per gallon from New Year's Day to a peak on May 4, the second largest seasonal rise ever behind a 93-cent per gallon surge in 2011 and ahead of last year's 49-cent per gallon rise. Gas prices are expected to fall slightly ahead of the holiday weekend, with GasBuddy pre-

dicting the national average at \$2.83 per gallon on Memorial Day, 14 cents lower than Memorial Day last year, helping motorists spend \$287 million less from Thursday to Monday.

"For many Americans, this spring has pinched pocketbooks at a dizzying rate, but that still won't hold back many from hitting the road for the 90 days or so of prime summer weather. While the rise in prices has been steep this spring, perhaps the most important factor is that in many places, gas prices are still well below their all-time highs and perhaps even more importantly, over 50 percent of the nation's gas stations are selling at \$2.99 per gallon or less, and that's a key ingredient in the recipe for many Americans to hit the road again this summer," said Patrick DeHaan, head of petroleum analysis at GasBuddy.

**Survey highlights**

- Trips farther from home. Americans who are

taking a road trip this summer are covering more ground. Forty two percent will be driving more than 500 miles round trip, compared to 31 percent in 2018.

- More time away. Seven percent more people plan to take trips longer than one week this summer compared to last year, while weekend trips and day trips are down 7 percent.
- Overpaying for gasoline No. 1 road trip fear. With higher gas prices this summer, the number one road trip fear is overpaying at the pump, followed by the car breaking down and needing to use a restroom but unsure of which gas stations have clean facilities.
- Convenience, price and curb appeal. When deciding where to stop, travelers continue to care about convenience and price. The top 3 factors when choosing a pit stop include: (1) convenient location, (2) gas prices and (3) curb appeal.



# 3 ways to cut vehicle ownership costs

METRO SERVICES

When buying a new vehicle, many consumers are fixated on sticker prices. And that's understandable, as the automotive resource Kelley Blue Book noted that, in March 2018, the average transaction price for light vehicles purchased in the United States was more than \$35,000.

But as any veteran vehicle owner knows, the costs of owning a car or truck go beyond sticker price. Maintenance, insurance and fuel are some of the additional expenses that are part of owning a vehicle. And while it can be hard to get dealers to lower a sticker price, drivers can take other steps to reduce the cost of owning a vehicle.

1. Make a long-term commitment. Many drivers finance their auto purchases with loans



METRO SERVICES

While it can be hard to get dealers to lower a sticker price, drivers can take other steps to reduce the cost of owning a vehicle.

from the bank. When loans reach maturity, or if drivers pay the loans off early, only then are they free from monthly pay-

ments. But over the years many drivers have equated the maturity dates on their auto loans with a time to buy a new car, essentially starting the process all over again. By resolving to keep their cars once their loans are paid off, drivers are making a long-term commitment to their vehicles and saving some money along the way. Even keeping a car that required a \$400 monthly loan payment for one year after paying the loan off can save drivers nearly \$5,000 in loan payments, and even more if drivers reduce their insurance coverage once the vehicle is officially theirs.

2. Downsize your vehicle. Parents cart kids around town in minivans or SUVs that have the capacity to hold sports gear, musical instruments, etc. But if the kids are out of the house or still under your roof but now

behind the wheels of their own car, consider downsizing to a small vehicle. Small vehicles are typically less expensive to purchase, and they won't cost as much to insure or fill up at the gas station.

3. Skip the bells and whistles. Today's drivers may want their cars to be mobile offices and entertainment centers outfitted with all the latest gadgets and accessories. Though such accessories might be nice, they aren't necessary to get you from point A to point B. When buying a new car, buy the base model or one step up from the base model, which could save you thousands of dollars right off the bat.

Driving is a necessity that does not come cheap. But there are many ways for motorists to reduce the costs of vehicle ownership.

# Potholes can be big pitfall

PRNEWswire

Hitting a pothole with your car can do a real number on tires, wheels, steering and suspension, and alignment. The non-profit Car Care Council urges motorists to watch for three warning signs to help determine if hitting a pothole has damaged their vehicle.

- Loss of control, swaying when making routine turns, bottoming out on city streets or bouncing excessively on rough roads are indicators that the steering and suspension may have been damaged. The steering and suspen-

sion are key safety-related systems. Together, they largely determine a vehicle's ride and handling.

- Pulling in one direction, instead of maintaining a straight path, and uneven tire wear, are symptoms of an alignment problem. Proper wheel alignment is important for the lifespan of tires and helps ensure safe handling.

- Low tire pressure, bulges or blisters on the sidewalls, or dents in the wheel rim will be visible and should be checked out as soon as possible, as tires are the critical con-

nection between the vehicle and the road.

"If you've hit a pothole, it can be difficult to know if and to what extent your car has been damaged," said Rich White, executive director, Car Care Council. "It's a good idea to describe the symptoms to a professional technician who can then check out the vehicle and make the necessary repairs to ensure safety and reliability."

Potholes occur when water permeates the pavement - usually through a crack - and softens the soil beneath it, creating a depression in the surface

of the street. Many potholes appear during winter and spring months because of freeze-thaw cycles, which accelerate the process. Potholes can also be prevalent in areas with excessive rainfall and flooding.

To learn more, view the "Dangers of Potholes" video at YouTube.com/watch?v=C7cwIAJPAi0. Produced in conjunction with AutoNetTV, this Car Care Council video explains the perils of potholes and how they can adversely affect a vehicle's handling and performance.

# Open road still luring American drivers

METRO SERVICES

The open road is maintaining its allure for vacationing families. According to AAA Travel, which conducted a survey of 1,005 adults living in the continental United States, 64 percent of

families who planned to vacation in 2018 were intending to travel by car to reach their destinations.

While the open road beckons, familiar roads might not be as alluring to families as the roads less traveled. AAA found

that 73 percent of families planning vacations in 2018 were hoping to visit a destination they had not previously visited.

Rest and relaxation also ranked high on the list of things families wanted out of their vacations.

Among families planning getaways in 2018, 61 percent indicated they were choosing destinations with attractions such as beaches and mountains, while 56 percent admitted finding a destination that promoted relaxation was important to them.

# Kentucky resident rate offered at state parks

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky State Parks have a new lodging rate that gives a break to Kentucky residents.

The "Kentucky Resident Rate" offers up to 10 percent off the normal lodging rate at the park system's 17 resort parks. Guests must show a Kentucky driver's license or some other identification that shows they are a Kentucky resident. Reservations can be made by going online at Parks.ky.gov and selecting

"reserve a lodge/cottage."

"Kentuckians love their state parks and this is a small way for us to show our appreciation for their support," Parks Commissioner Donnie Holland said.

The rate, which will be offered throughout the year, does not include taxes or fees and is subject to availability. The actual discount will vary by date and park.

For reservations at a Kentucky State Parks, visit Parks.ky.gov



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# Small windshield crack a big issue

PRNEWswire

If your vehicle's windshield has a small chip or crack, don't ignore it, fix it. According to the non-profit Car Care Council, disregarding a small crack now could lead to bigger problems later.

"Windshield damage may happen unexpectedly, and should be fixed as soon as possible," said Rich White, executive director, Car Care Council. "A neglected small chip or crack can turn into a larger one, requiring more costly windshield replacement. In addition, drivers could get ticketed and fined if the crack obstructs vision."

When a vehicle owner notices a problem with

their windshield, they should not wait to get it fixed. A small chip or crack can grow larger, and if another item like a rock, golf ball or baseball hits the windshield, the damage can expand quickly, compromising safety and requiring full windshield replacement.

"Repairing a small chip or crack is inexpensive, easy and quick to fix, and the vehicle owner's insurance may even pay for the repair," said White. "Ignoring a windshield issue is like neglecting teeth cleaning and ending up with cavities or gum disease. With simple maintenance, you can avoid a much bigger, more expensive issue."



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### Extension

– **Quilt Club** will meet at 9:30 a.m., Monday at the Extension Office.

– Are you interested in learning about **growing industrial hemp**? UK Extension Specialist Tom Keene will discuss production practices, enterprise budget worksheets, policies and other issues. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m., July 8 at the Ed-Tech Building. Call the Extension Office to pre-register at (270) 965-5236

– The annual Crittenden County **Extension District Board** will meet at noon, July 8 at the Crittenden County Extension Office.

### 4-H events

– The **Rifle Team** meets at 6 p.m., each Thursday at the Extension Park, located on Ky. 91 North of Marion.

– **4-H Project Days** are a good time to get ready for the Crittenden County Lions Club Fair. Create art projects and they will be entered into the county fair. Must RSVP for classes. Call the Extension Office at (270) 965-5236. Classes are July 9-12 and July 23. Some class sizes are limited. Call for details.

### WKCTC Dean's List released

More than 450 students were recently named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2019 semester at West Kentucky Community and Technical College. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must be a full-time WKCTC student earning at least a 3.5 grade point average (GPA) and successfully completing 12 hours or more of course work numbered 100 or above for the academic term. The Spring 2019 Dean's List recipients are listed below by their county of residence.

Crittenden County residents earning recognition are Megan LeeAnn Chambliss, Meredith Conger, Ashley Rayann Croft, Ethan Thomas Hunt, Maeson Michael Myers, Megan Leighann Sherrell and Kelly Brook Williams.

### 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.

Volunteers are always needed at the senior center. If you would like to volunteer your time, contact director Jenny Sosh at (270) 965-5229.

Menu and activities for the following seven days include:

Thursday - Menu is meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, wheat roll, banana pudding.

Friday - Menu is chicken alfredo, buttered spinach, garlic breadstick, Mandarin oranges and margarine. Bingo will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Monday - Menu is BBQ chicken, macaroni and cheese, green bean casserole, wheat bun and baked apples with raisins. Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m.

Tuesday - Menu is meat loaf with mashed potatoes, seasoned cabbage, peach crisp and wheat roll.

July 3 - Menu is Mexican lasagna, bruttered broccoli, garlic breadstick and Jell-O cake. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.

The center will be closed July 4 in observance of Independence Day.

## Eighth-grade memories

Come the end of the school term years ago in the county schools was a much anticipated event – eighth grade graduation. As most all of the county schools did not have a gymnasium, the smaller schools were able to hold this special program in their own school building. A few of the larger schools with more students graduating might hold their events in the local community church, such as the case at the Crayne Elementary School. There were two churches in Crayne during this time, and they would alternate hosting graduation. The teacher would be the one responsible for planning the event and getting the speaker and also there was help from our county music teacher. Parents of the students would also help with decorating the church with fresh flowers from their gardens and pretty decorations made from crepe paper.

There would be a special program with a guest speaker, usually the superintendent, and each eighth grade graduate received a diploma. Special music would be played and the traditional Pomp and Circumstance March would always be played. It was an important time in the lives of these young people and their families.

From the archives of The Crittenden Press are some of those happy events that took place around the county many years ago.

*February 26, 1927 – Dempsey School Term Closes*

Dempsey school closed Jan. 28 with another successful school year. We have had unusually good attendance this year. Out of an enrollment of 14 pupils, 11 have perfect attendance records and three were compelled to be absent only a few days on account of illness.

About 11 o'clock the parents and friends of the community came bringing baskets loaded with good things to eat. After participating in an old fashioned spelling bee, a bountiful dinner

was served. The young folks of the school gave a splendid musical program in the afternoon. A good time was enjoyed by all present and a fine school spirit manifested.

*March 5, 1937 – Eighth Grade Exercises At Dycusburg*

Commencement exercises for Dycusburg eighth grade will begin at 7:30 p.m. The program opens with the procession followed by the invocation offered by Rev. Gillette. County Superintendent J. L. F. Paris will present diplomas to the class, of which Opal Daughtrey is valedictorian and Ruby Riley salutation. The class song will be sung by Hazel Mitchell, Dorothy Griffith and William Shewcraft and the special musical number by Mrs. George Graves. Mrs. Thomas Campbell and L. B. Vosier also will appear on the program.

*April 26, 1940 – Frances Eighth Grade Commencement Exercises*

Commencement for eighth grade graduates of educational district two are to be held at Frances Auditorium next Wednesday evening at eight.

Frances graduates are Tula Bozeman, R. F. Brown, Billy Simpkins, Billy Davenport, D. E. Owen, Raymond Rogers, Edwin Mitchell, Clara M. Greenlee, Mary June Fletcher, Connie Watterson, Neil Gilland and Thomas Patton.

County Superintendent J. L. F. Paris will address the class and present the diplomas to the graduates.

*February 13, 1942 - Brown School Closes For The Year*

Brown School instructor Mrs. Fred Gilbert closed her school for the year last Friday. Perfect attendance awards went to Berna Marie Gilbert, Betty Jo Fritts, Lois E. Fritts, Donald T. Fritts,

Billy Gene Fritts, Delmar Myers and J. D. Myers.

Eighth grade graduates are Charles Fritts, Harlan Gilbert, William Myers, and Rose M. Pierson.

Closing program was attended by patrons with morning program being under supervision of Community Club and Mrs. Claude Pierson. Each grade representing a unit appeared during afternoon hours. A good time was had by all.

*March 11, 1949 - Forest Grove*

It was commencement night at Forest Grove School Friday night, Feb. 18. The teachers of Forest Grove, Colon, Oak Hall, Dam 50 and Hebron got together and arranged to have a program together at Forest Grove School with music by local boys and girls, with bits of entertainment from the various schools. There was singing, recitations, dialogs and other entertainment.

The following pupils having successfully passed the eighth grade examination:

From Colon, Robert D. Moore and Gerald Merle Belt. From Oak Hall, Owen Claghorn. From Dam 50, Dennis Glenn Belt and Frankie Truitt. From Hebron, Margaret Shaffer, Tommy Carter, Janet Ann Cook, Jean Fox and Robert Neal Sliger. From Forest Grove, Shirley Ann Gill, Ruth Bond, Donald Hodge, and Paul Butler, Elizabeth Stewart and David Flanary.

Mr. Hollis Franklin made a talk to the graduates and to all, which was very much enjoyed. Supt. Braxton McDonald presented the diplomas.

It was a bright-eyed bunch of youngsters gathered there to have a little honor done them for work well done. They deserve to have some appreciation shown them. The crowd there spoke their thanks to the teachers for giving the graduates their chance and their special day.



**Brenda Underdown**  
County Historian

### Forgotten Passages



The Piney Fork graduating class about 1955 included Mary Ruth Martin, Bruce Guess, Betty Faye Marshall, Perry Hunt, Martha Lou Ordway, Shirley Belt, John W. Alexander and Wayne Worley with teacher Annabell Alexander.

*February 18, 1949 - Piney Fork School Has Final Day*

School closed at Piney Fork on Feb. 25, 1949, with Mrs. Dorothy Booker, teacher. Parents and friends took a basket dinner and games were played in the morning and lunch was served at noon. It was voted unanimously for Mrs. Booker to return another year as teacher.

Eighth grade students that passed their exams and were presented diplomas were; Martha Jean Alexander and Beaton Corley, Wendell Ordway and Carlos Bond.

*Feb. 25, 1949 - Crayne School Holds Closing Exercises*

Commencement exercises for the eighth grade was held at Crayne school Friday morning, Feb. 18, at 10 o'clock.

Principal speaker of the hour was County Attorney D. H. Postlethwaite. The subject of his address was "Value of Effort." The splendid talks given by these competent speakers were greatly enjoyed by pupils, teachers and patrons.

Diplomas were presented by the teacher, Hayden Harpending, to the following students: Carol Ruth Perryman, valedictorian of the class; salutatorian honors went to Clarence Norman Winters; others were Clement Mae Butler, James Lee Norman and Mildred Vanhooser.

In the primary and upper grades, there were 10 pupils who received honor certificates for perfect attendance. The

teachers, Mr. Harpending and Miss Gladys Graves, report a successful school term. Many improvements were added to both school building and the grounds.

*March 4, 1949 - Closing Day for Lilly Dale School*

Our school closed last Friday with a small program. Those present besides the parents were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Loyd.

Students receiving certificates and awards for perfect attendance were Eugene Sutton, Leon Sutton, Donna Fay Rushing and Donald Ray Rushing.

Eighth grade students receiving diplomas were Marvin Ordway, Reuben Parmley and Jimmy Stallions.

It was a bright-eyed bunch of youngsters gathered today to have a little honor done them for their work well done. They deserve to have some appreciation shown them. Everyone that was there had a special day to remember.

I often reminisce about the "good old days," when I was growing up, and one of my favorite topics that always comes to mind are my school days at Crayne School.

(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](http://OurForgottenPassages.blogspot.com).)

## DNA reveals mysterious ant species

*This is Part 2 of "Mysterious Hill Piques Interest," the first half of which appeared in last week's Crittenden Press.*

As soon as they hung up, Eddie called Joe. When Eddie described the ant hill to him, he said it might be fire ants, but probably Alleghany mound builders. "Fire ants have never located this far north," he said. Of course, he needed to see the picture before he could say for certain.

As Eddie continued his conversation with Joe, I started the process of sending our picture to him from my cell phone. It was a new phone, so I was slow figuring it out.

About that time, Eddie interrupted me. "Stop, Linda. He's already got one from Ray."

After taking a minute or two to look over the picture, Joe told Eddie, "Don't touch it or disturb it. I think it's fire ants. We'll send somebody out to make sure. If they identify it as a fire ant hill, we will destroy it by

baiting it. The workers will take the poison down to the queen. When she dies, the colony will be destroyed too."

During the next two weeks, we waited for the state office in Louisville to send an entomologist. In the meantime, we attempted to learn all we could about fire ants. All the news was negative. Fire ants were not only dangerous to adults, but their poison could be deadly to small animals and young children. When disturbed, they were likely to come out in full-force attack mode. According to one website, several ants would attack a leg or arm, deliver a painful sting, then, spray a chemical on the wound which would set the body on fire!

When the state department's assistant arrived, Eddie and Ray took her back to see the mound. She took samples with tweezers, then put them on a sticky trap. She observed the hill and the way the ants moved about the colony. As we had read online, there was another satel-

lite mound about 100 feet away.

After analyzing all aspects of the ant hill, we asked for her professional conclusion. "First of all, I don't think they are fire ants. They're too big. But, I'll take these samples back with me and do DNA testing. That will tell us for sure what we're dealing with."

Of course, I was kind of disappointed. Not that we wanted fire ants. I simply liked the idea of being involved in a strange insect sighting. Why would fire ants want to build on our farm and how did they get here? "Okay," I said, "If they aren't fire ants, what are they?"

"Well, they aren't Alleghany ants which are common here. There have been reports of hybrid ants, part fire ant and part another. Those particular ants can survive our cold winters whereas our freezing temperatures would be very difficult for fire ants."

One person we talked to had commented that hybrid ants were the equivalent of African bees in the bee kingdom, even more aggressive than the fire ant. Nevertheless, we would have to wait for the DNA analysis.

While we waited for

the results, Eddie took a couple of friends back in our golf cart. The nest was just a few feet off of the path, up against a tree on one side. It covered a 3- to 4-foot area and stood about 20 inches high. On passed that colony, three more smaller hills became apparent.

One man got out to take a closer look, got back in the cart and swiped one crawling on his pantleg. "Ouch!" he said. "He bit me!" By the time he got back to the house, two fingers were swollen and itching. Whatever kind of ant it was, it knew how to defend its home.

Consequently, we grew concerned about the so called "sanctuary" we had established. Would we have to be cautious when we went for a walk? Could we be sure our dogs wouldn't get bit if they innocently stepped on a hill? What about the fawns that were being born this time of year? Would the ants continue to multiply and spread to other areas of the farm? Our questions went unanswered until last week's e-mail from the entomologist's office.

"The ant ID finally came in. Formica subsericea, common name: Field ants."

Eddie and I looked at each other. "Field ants?" I said.

"Well, that's good news, I guess," he said. "At least, we can quit worrying about them."

Not me. Immediately, I went online for more information. Fire ants or field ants, any colony of ants that built fortresses that large were worth my attention.

As I suspected from the beginning, I learned the Formica ant was no ordinary ant. According to my research, they were native to the U.S. and found from Florida to Canada. Oddly enough, our ant colony was the first to be reported in western Kentucky. When it came to danger, they didn't have a stinger like the fire ants. But, when they pinched with their mandibles and sprayed the wound with formic acid, a similar effect was produced.

For now, we will avoid these growing mounds and give them their space. As long as they mind their own business and keep their mandibles to themselves, we'll get along just fine.

Linda DeFew is a Livingston County resident and periodic columnist for this newspaper.



**Linda DEFEW**  
Guest Columnist

### Defew's Views



## NEWS BRIEFS

### 'In God We Trust' plan forthcoming

Under a new Kentucky law that goes into effect today (Thursday), public schools will be required to prominently display the national motto, "In God We Trust."

In Crittenden County, the board of education has taken steps to address the new law and expects final approval at the July 23 board meeting.

"Our administrative team will begin conversations when everyone returns from vacations in July," Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark said. "We will explore our options and have a plan before school starts in August."

The ACLU opposes the law, which was enacted following similar measures in other states.

### Meeting to cover growing hemp

Are you interested in learning about growing industrial hemp? If so, a seminar in Marion next month aims to answer questions growers may have.

University of Kentucky Extension Specialist Tom Keene will head up a meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, July 8 at the Marion Ed-Tech Center to discuss production practices, enterprise budget worksheets, policies and issues surrounding industrial hemp.

"I have had several calls recently about growing industrial hemp and there seems to be some confusion (from the process to thinking they can get rich quick by throwing seed on the ground," said Crittenden County Extension Agent for Agriculture & Natural Resources Dee Brasher Heimgartner.

For more information, call Crittenden County Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.

### May jobless rate unchanged in Ky.

Kentucky's seasonally adjusted preliminary May 2019 unemployment rate was 4 percent, according to the Kentucky Center for Statistics. The unemployment rate for May 2019 was unchanged from April 2019.

"Kentucky's unemployment rate remained low in May, as most new workers entering the labor force appear to be finding jobs," said University of Kentucky's Center for Business and Economic Research Associate Director Mike Clark, Ph.D. "However, nonfarm employment growth slowed in May, largely due to reduced employment in the professional and business services sector and the financial activities sector."

The preliminary May 2019 jobless rate was down 0.4 percentage points from the 4.4 per-

cent recorded for the state in May 2018.

The U.S. seasonally adjusted jobless rate for May 2019 was 3.6 percent, unchanged from its April 2019 level, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

### Summer feeding wraps up July 12

The Summer Food Service Program for children in Crittenden County will continue through July 12, but will take a pause for Independence Day next week.

Through the first 10 days of the program that offers a light weekly lunch at 10 locations in the county and an early evening meal in Tolu, 1,140 meals had been served, according to Crittenden County Schools Food Service Director Emily Wheeler. One hundred sixty-one meals were served on June 11 alone.

"The cost of summer feeding and delivery to the mobile routes are covered by the (federal) government reimbursement for the Summer Food Service Program," said Wheeler. "We are reimbursed at certain rates based on how many meals we serve during the summer months."

Last year during June, 1,850 lunches were served. Another 1,475 were distributed in July through the end of the entire month.

Meals will be served at the following locations and times:

- CCHS multi-purpose room, 12-1 p.m.
- Hickory Hills neighborhood, 11-11:20 a.m.
- Public library, 11:30-11:50 a.m.
- Bellville Manor Apartments, 12-12:20 p.m.
- Creekside Apartments, 11-11:20 a.m.
- Market on Main, 11:30-11:50 a.m.
- William's Mobile Home Park, 12-12:20 p.m.
- Jackson Street, 12:30-12:50 p.m.
- Nesbitt's Pawn Shop, 12:30-12:50 p.m.
- Tolu Community Center, 3-3:50 p.m.

### Antique tractor show Saturday

Calling all tractor enthusiasts! Tractor Supply Co. is hosting an antique tractor show in Princeton this weekend.

The show, planned for 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday, will give customers of the Princeton Tractor Supply store a chance to see a full line of beautifully restored antique tractors.

"Here at Tractor Supply, we're committed to hosting community events that bring the Out Here lifestyle right to our customers," said Ronnie Brooks, manager of the Princeton Tractor Supply store. "Whether you're a tractor enthusiast, nostalgic farmer or interested in family-friendly activities this time of year, our antique tractor show is sure to be a fun and informative experience."

### Livingston super to take training

Livingston County's superintendent of schools has been ordered to undergo training to address violations of educational statutes and regulations.

The Kentucky Office of Education Accountability (OEA) last week ruled that Superintendent Victor Zimmerman must take four hours of training on topics of school-based decision making, open meetings laws and consultation and hiring in schools. The training must be completed by Oct. 1.



Zimmerman

There were a total of nine allegations filed, but the OEA found four to need no resolution because there was no violation of law or policy. Three others had been addressed and OEA required no disciplinary action.

Among the unfounded allegations of wrongdoing, OEA refused to second-guess Zimmermann's implementation of student searches with handheld metal detectors without board approval just weeks after the 2018 Marshall County High School shooting.

### Livingston power rates on increase

Livingston County residents will soon see a jump in their electric bills.

The Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC) has granted Jackson Purchase Energy Corp. a rate adjustment that will increase the monthly residential customer charge without changing the per-unit cost of electricity. With the new rates that took effect last Thursday and will appear on the next billing cycle, the average Jackson Purchase Energy residential customer will pay about \$4 more per month.

The increase comes through a bump in the monthly customer charge, which will increase from \$12.45 to \$16.40. For a typical residential customer using 1,134 kilowatt-hours (kwh) per month, the average monthly bill would rise from the current \$126.73 to \$130.68, an increase of \$3.95 or 3.12 percent.

Meantime, small commercial customers will see the monthly customer charge increase from \$13.86 to \$16.40. Jackson Purchase Energy had not proposed to raise the monthly customer charge for small commercial customers, but the PSC ruled that it should be at least equal to the monthly charge for residential customers.

### Trash routes run as normal July 4

Despite the July 4 holiday, WCA Waste Corp. will be collecting trash in Crittenden County as usual next Thursday, according to account manager Jeff Simms. A year ago, WCA purchased Freedom Waste.

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## The Classes You Need... Right Here in Marion!

All classes will be held at the Crittenden County Ed Tech Center and begin August 19th. Students must meet admission and placement guidelines prior to registration. Financial Aid is available to those who qualify.

BIO	112	Introduction to Biology	Tues & Thurs	7-8:15 p.m.
CIT	105	Introduction to Computers	Mon & Wed	5:30-6:45 p.m.
ENG	100	English Workshop	Tues & Thurs	7-7:50 p.m.
ENG	101	Writing I	Tues & Thurs	5:30-6:45 p.m.
FYE	105	Achieving Academic Success	Tues & Thurs	8:30-9:45 p.m.
HIS	108	History of the US Through 1865	Monday	5:30-6:45 p.m.
MAT	100	College Algebra Workshop	Mon & Wed	7-8:15 p.m.
MAT	150	College Algebra	Mon & Wed	5:30-6:45 p.m.
PSY	110	General Psychology	Tues & Thurs	5:30-6:45 p.m.
RDG	20	Improved College Reading	Mon & Wed	8:30-9:45 p.m.
RDG	100	Reading Workshop	Mon & Wed	8:30-9:45 p.m.

**For more information:**  
MCC Enrollment Center  
270/824-8657 • aimee.wilkerson@kctcs.edu



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## ATTACK

Continued from Page 1

ter the following day on a cash bond that was set at 10-percent of \$5,000. Terms of his release included a provision prohibiting him from having any other vicious dogs.

Although initial reports were that the third dog was allegedly not involved in the attack, it appears it was indeed loose and running with the other two that were taken into custody on June 17, the day of the attack.

Tabor was scheduled to appear in Crittenden District Court on Wednesday an arraignment.

Elijah Manus, the child victim, was initially treated at Crittenden Community Hospital after the attack then transferred to Vanderbilt Children's Hospital in Nashville, Tenn., where he underwent surgery. The boy is now home, but family and friends say he will require additional surgery and treatment. He suffered serious injuries to his head and face.

### HOMES

3/4 Bed 3 Bath - 121 Lomond Dr., Madisonville... \$194,900 LW  
 2 Bed 1 Bath - 241 Guess Dr..... **SOLD**..... \$54,900 MF  
 3/4 Bed 2 Bath - 324 Sturgis Rd..... **SOLD**..... \$149,900 PS  
 2 Bed 1 Bath - 503 N Maple..... \$34,900 DT  
 2/3 Bed 1 Bath on 38+ AC - 78 Lilly Dale Rd **SOLD** \$124,900  
 3 Bed 2 Bath - 1090 Coleman Rd..... \$164,900 JA  
 3 Bed 1 Bath - 2223 US 641..... \$69,900 FU  
 3 Bed 1 1/2 Bath - 219 First St..... **SOLD**..... \$69,900 TC  
 5 Bed 3 Bath - 109 Briarwood Dr..... **PRICE REDUCED** \$229,900 TM  
 3 Bed 2 Bath - 228 Keeling Rd..... \$51,900 MP  
 Cave-In-Rock Island - 160+ AC..... \$359,900 AE  
 3 Bed 2 Bath - 8715 US 60 W..... **SOLD**..... \$299,900 MB  
 3 Bed 1 Bath - 108 Willow St (Fredonia) **SOLD** ..\$74,900 MR  
 3 Bed 2 Bath - 33 Campbell Lane..... **SOLD**..... \$39,900 JL  
 3 Bed 2 1/2 Bath - 403 S Main..... \$150,000 KS  
 3Bed 2Bath - 1721 US 641..... \$127,900 PC

### ACERAGE

116+ AC - 606 Howerton Rd (3 Bed House)..... \$271,000 WH  
 55+ AC - Zion Cemetery Rd..... **SOLD**..... \$109,000  
 110+ AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY..... \$199,000  
 250+ AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY..... \$499,000  
 650+ AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY..... \$1,300,000

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## MOTOSPORTS Gilland leads series

Marion motorcyclist Colton Gilland captured a trophy in last weekend's Lincoln Trail Moto-sports (LTM) event in Casey, Ill., and moved into first place in the 10-race Fly Series 85cc Senior division. Gilland, 14, is halfway through the racing season



which starts in March and ends in October. The teen was poised for a championship bid in last year's series but after racing into third place in the points series, he had a bad accident on the same LTM track where he raced last weekend. A broken shoulder knocked him out of the running in 2018, but left him with a great deal of determination to fight back this season. On his KTM SX bikes, Gilland raced in the 85 senior and 125cc classes last weekend at LTM, finishing second overall in the 85 and eighth overall in the 125 two-stroke class.

## COLLEGIATE SPORTS Locals are honored

Noah Hadfield and Jake Ellington, both of Marion, were among 21 student-athletes named to Spalding University's Spring All-Academic Team. Both are Crittenden County High School graduates involved with the university's track and field team. Hadfield is a junior education major and son of Wayne and Kanley Hadfield. Ellington is a sophomore business administration major and son of Rommel and Marcie Ellington.

## RUNNING Sebree 10K, 5K

The annual Sebree Firecracker 10K and 5K runs will be on July 4. The 10K starts at 7:30 a.m. and the 5K at 9 a.m. For info, email fbcsebree@bellsouth.net.

## YOUTH BASEBALL Park hosts tourneys

Marion-Crittenden County Park will host its annual All Star Baseball Tournaments starting tomorrow and running through Saturday. Teams from several counties will be involved in age divisions from 8-under, 10-under and 12-under. The Dugout Club, which produces these tournaments, will be taking up admission to the games on Friday and Saturday. Anyone going to the park for reasons other than the ballgames will not be charged.



## BASKETBALL Locals are runnerup

The Fredonia Elite, an AAU Basketball team made up of players from Crittenden and other nearby counties, was runnerup in the Under Armour Southeast Shootout in Nashville last weekend. Crittenden players are Preston Turley, Erik O'Leary, Gabe Mott and Preston Morgeson. Other players are Caleb Oliver, Grant Warren and Kade Blackburn. The squad was 3-2 in games last weekend.

## Hoops coaching moves

A couple of coaches with Crittenden County ties have new jobs. Ryan Perry is the new Lyon County head basketball coach after serving one year as an assistant there. Matt McMinn has accepted an assistant coaching job at Murray High. McMinn had been an assistant under Payton Croft at Trigg County. Croft recently went to Mayfield as head coach. All of these coaches are CCHS graduates.

# Rocket Football Countdown

## Pre-season practice just around the corner; 7-on-7 games up first

STAFF REPORT

Matching the hype and height of last season's rise and results of the Rocket football season will be difficult.

However, second-year skipper Sean Thompson is working a blueprint to remaster the magic.

"We're going to be pretty good on defense," Thompson said late last week in his office tucked into the bowels of Rocket Arena. Outside were almost 70 youngsters lined up across from tackling dummies, participating in what has become a mega-youth football camp.

The coach paused for a second, raised his eyebrows and said, "But what people don't realize is that we're going to be pretty good offensively, too, as long as we keep everyone healthy."

The Rockets lost plenty (e.g. its star quarterback, running back and receivers) but Thompson says the cupboard is by no means empty. Replacing three-year starting QB Hunter Boone is among the challenges the coaching staff faces. Senior Hunter Jones and junior Braxton Winders are both pushing for the job, and there are others on the fringe who could figure into the mix.

Thompson knows that repeating last year's success will be tough. Crittenden was knocked out of the playoffs 26-21 at Campbellsville in the state quarterfinals. However, there is not a hint of fear or doubt in the tone resonating from Rocket conditioning drills this summer. In fact, there's barrels of swagger left in the tank.

Testimony to the growing support for the football program is the amount of money it is generating through fundraisers and the number of players who have been working out this summer; not to mention the growing attraction that is summer youth camp.



Rocket football coach Sean Thompson has his team pointed full-bore toward the coming season.

The team raised \$8,000 on its recent Lift-a-Thon, and Thompson said it will need it. A traditional fundraising project, working a Bingo parlor at Paducah, will not be continued. Thompson said it costs about \$60,000 annually to run the football program.

So far, in June, there have been 50 high school student-athletes participating in conditioning workouts. Pre-season practice officially begins on July 15, but players will report back to workouts on July 10 following the KHSAA's Dead Period, which started Tuesday and lasts for two weeks.

The team has gotten a couple of good reports on the injury front. Jones, one of the two QBs fighting for the starting job, broke a small bone in his throwing hand in May. It is healing well, the coach said, and Jones should be cleared for contact prior to pre-season drills. Junior Ian Ellington, who damaged his PCL ligament in his leg last season, has continued to have knee pain over the offseason. An MRI last week found that there has been no further damage in the knee - which was feared - but the lineman will continue to have medical followups until the pain is gone or a diagnosis is made.

Skilled position players will be attending four 7-on-7 competitions this summer. The first event is at McCracken County where Crittenden made it to the semifinals last year of the tournament-style contest. There will be others against nearby teams with one of the events at Rocket Stadium on July 18 against Webster County. There will also be a lineman's challenge when Crittenden goes to Webster for a 7-on-7 event July 25.

Crittenden will have one scrimmage and one pre-season practice with a visiting team. The Rockets held as similar "practice" style event with Graves County last year. This time, Calloway County will come to Marion on Aug. 9 for the joint practice session, which will include some game-like action. The Rockets will go to Murray for a full-blown scrimmage on Aug. 16 and the season opens at Fort Campbell on Aug. 23.

### 7on7 Schedule

July 11 at McCracken Co.  
July 15 at Trigg Co.  
July 18 home vs. Webster Co.  
July 25 at Webster Co.

### Pre-Season Schedule

Aug. 8 Meet the Rockets  
Aug. 9 Joint Practice  
Calloway Co. at Rocket Stadium  
Aug. 16 Scrimmage at Murray

### Regular Season Schedule

Aug. 23 at Fort Campbell  
Aug. 30 at Webster County  
Sept. 6 at Ballard Memorial  
Sept. 13 CALDWELL CO.  
Sept. 20 Bye  
Sept. 27 at Union County  
Oct. 4 TRIGG COUNTY  
Oct. 11 CAVERNA  
Oct. 18 at Fulton County  
Oct. 25 RUSSELLVILLE  
Nov. 1 TODD CENTRAL  
Nov. 8 Playoffs



Youth campers include (front from left) Jordy Byford, Keegan Roberts, Bode Merrill, Bowen Robinson, Christian Penn, Tyson McLean, Oliver Davis, Brady Polk, Cutler Hunt, Barrett Brown, Parker Brown, Conner Poindexter; (second row) Caleb Smith, Jackson Morris, Brennen Clifford, Reece Travis, Brodi Rich, Lathen Caudill, Hayden Hughes, Beau Maraman, Canyon Piper, Zaidyn White, Darrin Morris, Gavin Davis, Brier Brown, Bentley Rushing; (third row) Eli Lovell, Noah Byford, Levi Quertermous, Jake Rich, Mitchell Brown, Asher Tabor, Isaac James, Cabot Sutton, Coby Larue, Caden Penn, Parker Wood, Colton McLean, Breylen Clifford, Emmitt Ellington, Carson Swedenburg; (fourth row) TJ Gonzales, Clayton Adler, Jaxton Duncan, Davis Perryman, Seth Lynn, Garyson Hall, Dakota Sosh, Braden Brandsasse, Brayden Poindexter, Avery Thompson, Bryan Chaney, Hunter Phillips, Kaiden Travis, Keegan Pierson, Cam'Ron Belcher, Trae Scott, Zane McBride and Tyree McLean.



### AWARD WINNERS

#### Skills Competition Results

**5-6 Age Division**  
1st place Tyson McLean  
2nd place Bode Merrill  
3rd place Cutler Hunt

**7-8 Age Division**  
1st place Hayden Hughes

2nd place Bentley Rushing  
3rd place Brodi Rich

**9-10 Age Division**  
1st place Avery Thompson  
2nd place Colton McLean  
3rd place Isaac James

**11-up Age Division**  
1st place Tyree McLean  
2nd place Kaiden Travis  
3rd place Cam'Ron Belcher

Pictured at right are winners of the skills competition from youth football camp (front from left) Bode Merrill, Tyson McLean, Cutler Hunt; (second row) Brodi Rich, Hayden Hughes, Bentley Rushing; (back) Kaiden Travis, Colton McLean, Tyree McLean, Isaac James and Avery Thompson.



Crittenden County High School's Rocket baseball team held its annual post-season awards ceremony last week. Among those honored were (from left) Logan Bailey, JV MVP; Casey Cates, JV Fielding Award and Bullpen Award; Trace Adams, Hustle Award and Most Hits; Braxton Winders, Best JV Batting Average, Best JV On-Base Percentage and JV Fielding Award; Erik O'Leary, co-Most Pitching Wins and JV co-Most RBIs; Briley Brown, co-Most Pitching Wins, Senior Award and Best Teammate Award; Jayden Carlson, Outfield Fielding Award and Most Home Runs; Payton Riley, Most Valuable Player, Most Stolen Bases, Senior Award and No-Hitter Award; Caden McCalister, Best Batting Average, Best On-Base Percentage, Most Extra-Base Hits and Catcher's Fielding Award; Ian Ellington, Best Earned Run Average; Tate Roberts, JV Best Teammate and JV co-Most RBIs; Maddox Carlson, Rookie of the Year, Most RBIs and JV Fielding Award; and Ben Evans, Infield Fielding Award, JV Most Pitching Wins, JV Best Earned Run Average and JV Fielding Award.



# Classifieds *The Crittenden Press*

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## The Crittenden Press

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All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted.

### yard sales

2-FAMILY GARAGE SALE, rain or shine. 1985 Weldon Rd., Marion, Wheelers. Lots of items, name brand clothes, purses, bedding, pictures, glassware. Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m.-? (1t-51-p)

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JULY 5-6, 7 a.m.-?, 813 Terrace Drive, Marion. Toys, household items, decor, tools and kitchen items. (1t-51-p)

### for sale

BEAUTIFUL LEATHER PONY SADDLE and rack. It was recently cleaned and reconditioned by Amish. \$150. Call (270) 704-0674. (1t-51-p)

BLACK WOODEN TODDLER'S BED in excellent condition. Bed only used when grandson visited from St. Louis. Includes a new mattress with mattress cover, colorful Disney sheets and delightful comforter in bright colors with Mickey Mouse and Friends. \$100. Call (270) 704-0674. (1t-51-p)

55" CURVED SMART TV, still in box, \$475. Too large for my apartment. Must sell. (270) 928-2070 or text (270) 508-1029. (1t-51-p)

TWO CATTLE HEAD CATCHERS, Blue Mole brand. No chute, just gate. Good condition. (270) 836-3298. (3t-01-c)cf

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### real estate

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. Call or text (270) 704-6402. (3t-51-p)

### for rent

FOR RENT IN MARION, House or apartment. Call for availability, Mon.-Sat., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (270) 965-4242. (6t-5-p)

2 BR HOUSE, 1 bath, wood floors, stove, refrigerator, \$400 plus deposit. (270) 969-1126. Not pets. (1t-50-p)

NEED A PLACE to hold your family gathering or shower? Rent the Woman's Club building by calling (270) 704-0057 (2t-51-c)

3 BR, 2 BATH MOBILE HOME, central heat and air, stove and refrigerator, trash and yard maintenance. References and deposit required. \$465/mo. (270) 704-3234. (1t-51-p)

### agriculture

STANDING HAY FOR SALE, 60 ++ acres, Mattoon area. (270) 704-1028. (3t-51-p)

RETIRED POLICE officer in Eddyville looking for hunting rights. Willing to share game and hunt nuisance animals in season. Call (270) 388-4992 or (315)767-4038. (7t-4-p)

### services

DO YOU NEED A SITTER? Call Linda Chandler (270) 704-0798. (1tp51)

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

CONCRETE WORK: Parking lots, garages, steel buildings, walls, sidewalks, driveways, room additions. Call for quote (270) 724-4672, Joe Mattingly, Concrete Construction. (12t-2-p)

### notices

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### bid notices

THE CRITTENDEN COUNTY LIONS CLUB is requesting price quotes for annual pest control services. Send quotes and details of services provided to Crittenden County Lions Club, P.O. Box 168, Marion,

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(270) 871-7537

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[henryandhenryinc.com](http://henryandhenryinc.com)

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### PUBLIC NOTICE

Ordinance 0-19-003 relating to the Annual Budget and Appropriations

Be it ordained by the Crittenden County Fiscal Court, Commonwealth of Kentucky:

The following budget is adopted for the Fiscal Year 2019-20, and the amounts stated are appropriated for the purpose indicated.

GENERAL FUND		
5000	GENERAL GOVERNMENT .....	\$551,975.00
5100	PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY .....	\$350,000.00
9000	ADMINISTRATION .....	\$393,855.00
<b>Total General Fund .....</b>		<b>\$1,295,830.00</b>
ROAD FUND		
6000	TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES AND SERVICES .....	\$21,000.00
6100	ROADS .....	\$1,188,700.00
6400	OTHER TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES AND SERVICES .....	\$1,229,760.00
7000	DEBT SERVICE .....	\$156,800.00
9000	ADMINISTRATION .....	\$1,094,880.00
<b>Total Road Fund .....</b>		<b>\$3,691,140.00</b>
JAIL FUND		
5100	PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY .....	\$2,109,915.00
7000	DEBT SERVICE .....	\$567,000.00
9000	ADMINISTRATION .....	\$572,425.00
<b>Total Jail Fund .....</b>		<b>\$3,249,340.00</b>
LGEA FUND		
5000	GENERAL GOVERNMENT .....	\$168,200.00
5100	PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY .....	\$38,150.00
5200	GENERAL HEALTH AND SANITATION .....	\$200,800.00
5300	SOCIAL SERVICES .....	\$21,660.00
5400	RECREATION AND CULTURE .....	\$52,750.00
8000	CAPITAL PROJECTS .....	\$3,500.00
9000	ADMINISTRATION .....	\$56,310.00
<b>Total LGEA Fund .....</b>		<b>\$541,370.00</b>
E911 FUND		
5100	PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY .....	\$55,000.00
9000	ADMINISTRATION .....	\$41,750.00
<b>Total E911 Fund .....</b>		<b>\$96,750.00</b>
E911 WIRELESS FUND		
5100	PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY .....	\$100.00
9000	ADMINISTRATION .....	\$68,660.00
<b>Total E911 Wireless Fund .....</b>		<b>\$68,760.00</b>

Adopted by the Crittenden County Fiscal Court this the 20th day of June 2019.

Perry A. Newcom, County Judge/Executive

#### NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

All interested persons and organizations in the County are hereby notified that a copy of the County's adopted budget in full is available for public inspection at the office of the County Judge/Executive during normal business hours.

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**CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 85.31 ACRES - \$441,947.5** - This hunting tract is known for big bucks and amazing views. A large lodge is located on the property with a large eat-in kitchen, wood burning stove and gated.  
**LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 95.5 ACRES - \$188,612** - Property has a diverse mix of habitat types, good trail system, numerous entry points along road frontage, hunter friendly topography, a creek and planted pines.  
**CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 127 ACRES - \$307,900** - Property has a diverse mix of habitat types, a good trail system and no road frontage. Loaded with deer sign! Property also has a good population of wild turkeys.  
**CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 88.845 ACRES - \$321,500** - This deer, turkey and waterfowl hunting tract is **SOLD** for itself. CRP income generates over \$12,000 annually. Several box blinds stay with the property.  
**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.  
**CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 134 ACRES - \$321,500** - Superb hunting tract known for big bucks and big beards. Rolling topography with an ideal layout for hunting deer and wild turkey. Gated entry with internal road.  
**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 - 277 ACRES - \$1,726,000** - This large acreage hunting tract is **PENDING** and has a diverse mix of habitat types and topography and income from the tillable. Site of historic Crittenden Springs.  
**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 - \$1,199,900** - This is an excellent hunting tract with the **SOLD** and a great income! This farm has great mix of diverse habitat types on a very hunter friendly topography.

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