

The Crittenden Press

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

AN INDEPENDENTLY-OWNED, LOCAL NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

ONE DOLLAR

NEWS

1ST BACK-TO-SCHOOL EVENT STARTS MONDAY

Back-to-school events in Crittenden County to get students and parents ready for the coming school year begin next week. The event schedule is as follows:

- CCMS: 6 p.m.

Monday at the school.

- Preschool orientation: 1 and 6 p.m. Tuesday at CCES.

- CCHS: 6 p.m. Tuesday at the school

- Kindergarten orientation: 6 p.m. next Thursday at CCES.

- CCES: 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12 at the school.

The 2019-20 school year begins Wednesday, Aug. 14. See next week's issue of The Crittenden Press for our annual back-to-school special.

SPAY, NEUTER COUPON OFFERED SATURDAY

Crittenden County Animal Shelter will sell vouchers for reduced-cost spay and neuter procedures from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 3 to the residents of Crittenden, Livingston and Lyon counties. They will be distributed at the shelter on U.S. 60 East in Marion and can be used for cats or dogs at several participating area vets. The cost is \$50, and they must be used within 90 days. There are no refunds. Limit one per household.

U.S. 60 DCD AT I-24 PADUCAH EXIT 4 OPEN

U.S. 60 traffic in Paducah near Kentucky Oaks Mall is now running through the double crossover diamond (DCD) that carries traffic under Interstate 24 at Paducah Exit 4. The exit ramps will continue to be closed for at least another week, but use of the new traffic pattern along the highway started Monday. I-24 traffic through the Paducah Exit 4 interchange will remain open at all times during this work.

Studies have shown that a DCD provides an effective way to keep traffic moving and reduce crash rates. The traffic arrangement in a DCD helps to reduce delays by eliminating a phase at each traffic signal and reducing the number of left turns.

Approximately 28,500 vehicles travel U.S. 60 through the Exit 4 interchange each day.

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City could pass alcohol ordinance today

STAFF REPORT

Legalized alcohol sales could be here by Labor Day if there are no snags in what is left in the regulatory process to get the City of Marion ready to sell liquor licenses.

City leaders met Monday night in a special called meeting of Marion City Council to hear first reading of the local Alcohol Beverage Control Ordinance. Two amendments were proposed during the roughly 20-minute meeting, only one

passed, which proposes to limit liquor stores in their proximity to churches and schools. Otherwise, the draft ordinance that council members received a couple of weeks earlier was introduced in tact.

A second reading will likely be held this week when the ordinance can be officially approved. A meeting for that purpose is tentatively planned

for 5:15 p.m. Thursday at city hall.

By statute, local ordinances such as this one with regard to alcohol sales require municipal government to introduce them at a public meeting, then cast a final vote on them at a subsequent public meeting.

Since council members had received a draft copy of the ordinance – which was prepared

by the city attorney based on models provided by the Kentucky Alcohol Beverage Control (ABC) – they were each well prepared for discussion of the roughly 20-page proposed new set of local regulations on alcohol.

Mayor Jared Byford said after the meeting that the process for getting the new ABC ordinance on the books has been expedited because of pressure from convenience

See **ALCOHOL** / Page 2

Old 'watering holes' recalled

Page 2



DARYL K. TABOR/THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Kentucky State Police Sgt. Craig Engler marks the tire tracks of a truck that failed to stop at an intersection for an unknown reason Saturday evening and slammed into an Old Shady Grove residence in Marion, killing a woman inside the home. The 2008 GMC Sierra driven by Christopher Hill, 43, of Marion can be seen inside the house.

Fatal crash

Truck slams into house, kills woman

STAFF REPORT

A Marion woman was killed over the weekend when a pickup truck crashed into her home on Old Shady Grove Road.

Mary Carolyn Bass, 72, was pronounced dead at the scene of the crash by the Crittenden County coroner shortly after 7 p.m. Bass lived alone in her home. (See obituary on Page 5.)

According to Kentucky State Police, Christopher Hill, 43, of Marion was headed south on Guess Drive in a 2008 GMC Sierra when for an unknown reason failed to stop at the end of the street where it joins Old Shady Grove Road. The truck went through the intersection, continued across the front lawn of Bass' home, where she was reportedly sitting in her living room, and slammed into the structure.

The vehicle struck Bass and came to a rest facing east, pinning Bass under the rear of the truck, according to emergency personnel on the scene. The truck was completely inside the home. It could not be seen from the street as dusk fell. The impact at the front of the house blew out French doors at the



Bass

See **FATALITY** / Page 16

School bus driver 30-plus years on job

STAFF REPORT

Lisa Williamson wanted to be a school teacher, but a variety of barriers prevented her from leading a classroom.

Instead, she's been hauling kids to and from school since the 1980s, and quite frankly, she loves it.

Williamson, 57, is the longest-serving bus driver perhaps in Crittenden County history. A few other names pop up from time to time when the subject

arises, but as far as anyone now connected to the school knows, Williams is the record-holder.

Wayne Winters, director of transportation for the Crittenden County School District, says personnel records for the past four decades indicate that no one has ever sat behind the steering wheel longer than Williamson.

The Crayne resident never has any problems with students riding her bus, Winters said.

"She knows their parents and their grandparents," he explained. "In some cases, she's driving third generation students from the same family."

In 2015, Williamson was Driver of the Year in Kentucky, and as far as

See **DRIVER** / Page 16



ELLIE MCGOWAN/THE PRESS

County royalty named

Harley Wesley was named Miss Crittenden County Monday in the annual Crittenden County Lions Club Fair beauty pageant. Monday's pageant was for local participants only. Miss Crittenden County Fair, a contest open to any resident of Kentucky, was named Tuesday. See Pages 3-4 for more photos, a list of winners and more fair information.

Friday
Enduro DERBY
Mini-golf and inflatables for kids
Saturday
Demolition DERBY
Both events start at
7 p.m. at fairgrounds
\$10/16+ • \$5/6-15
Free/5-

Lawmakers approve pension bill

The anticipated special session to tackle public pensions has come to a close, and the General Assembly has passed a new plan to provide relief for over 100 quasi-governmental agencies—including local health departments, regional universities, domestic violence shelters, mental health providers and others.

Everyone can agree that Kentucky has a real pension problem. Prior to this five-day session, quasi-governmental agencies allowed into the Kentucky Employees Retirement System (KERS), were facing dramatically high pension costs.

These agencies provide critical services to citizens across our commonwealth. While inaction is never an option, the legislature went to work to construct a plan that will help place these public employees on the path to fiscal soundness.

The new plan, officially



Sen. Robby MILLS
R-Henderson
Kentucky Senate Legislative Review

passed as House Bill 1, is a legislative attempt to get a handle on the statewide pension crisis. HB 1 extends a one-year freeze to increases in the required employer contribution rate providing flexibility to those quasi-governmental agencies by allowing time to decide which option best

meets the needs of their organizations. Starting April 1, 2020, each agency will opt in to one of the five alternatives:

- Stay in the KERS plan.
 - Keep Tier 1 and Tier 2 employees in the system only.
 - Provide a lump sum payment to exit the system.
 - Pay with installments to exit the system.
 - Fully exit with all accrued benefits guaranteed.
- Final selection is not required by each entity until April 30, 2020, which allows the legislature time to make any



Sen. Robby Mills, R-Henderson, speaks July 19 with Senate Minority Whip Dennis Parrett, D-Elizabethtown, in the Senate before a special session of the Kentucky General Assembly called by Gov. Matt Bevin began to hammer out a pension bill to offer relief on retirement contributions by regional universities and quasi-government entities.

necessary changes during the 2020 Regular Session.

To clarify, this legislation protects the KERS nonhazardous plan and does not further contribute to the underfunding of the pension system. Furthermore, no current benefit structure is changed, and any benefits already earned by employees will not be affected. Moreover, HB 1 does not affect current re-

tirees.

HB 1 was approved by a 27-11 vote in the Senate after passing by a vote of 52-46 in the House. The legislation went into immediate effect upon Governor Bevin's signature Wednesday afternoon.

Dave Eager, executive director of KERS, spoke in support of the bill.

"Compared to the current statutes, HB 1 allows the 118 quasi agencies

three more options to exit the KERS Nonhazardous system. And it is estimated that their collective costs to exit will be over \$800 million less than current provisions."

Our state's pension crisis is real, and we simply cannot afford to kick the can down the road. While there has been a history of secrecy and mismanagement by past pension administrators and their investment

firms, it would be irresponsible to dismiss any individual factor, and point solely to another for the current state of our pension systems.

As a legislative body, it is our job to stabilize the system, and HB 1 is an attempt to do so. The General Assembly still faces serious budget and funding decisions in the upcoming 2020 Regular Session, but we will remain dedicated to finding the best legislative course of action for public employees across the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Thank you for your questions and concerns. It is an honor to serve you in Frankfort.

If you have any questions or comments about these issues or any other public policy issue, please call me toll-free at (800) 372-7181 or email me at Robby.Mills@lrc.ky.gov. You can also review the Legislature's work online at Legislature.ky.gov.

(Sen Robby Mills, R-Henderson, represented Senate District 4 – Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell, Webster, Union and Henderson counties – in the Kentucky General Assembly.)

Weight limit on U.S. 60 bridge at Smithland reduced

STAFF REPORT

Following a routine inspection, additional weight restrictions were placed last week on the 88-year-old U.S. 60 bridge at Smithland in order to extend its life. The limits, which could be temporary, are forcing some local haulers, including farmers, to find alternate routes for their commerce until a new span over the Cumberland River is in place.





It will likely be 2022 before a new bridge built adjacent to the current one can be finished.

Opened to traffic in 1931, the Lucy Jefferson Memorial Bridge at Smithland saw the overall maximum load lowered last Thursday by the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KyTC) to 32 tons, down 8 from new limits put in place just five years ago. The most recent load restriction resulted from a bridge preservation analysis of the weight carrying capacity of the structure that showed the deterioration of the center stringer on the bridge, likely accelerated by overweight trucks crossing the bridge.

"We plan to bid construction of a new Smithland Bridge crossing next February of 2020 that is expected to take about two years to complete," KyTC District 1 Chief Engineer Kyle Poat said. "Temporarily reducing the weight limit on this 88-year-old bridge ensures

Weight limit

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet has lowered the weight limit on the Smithland Bridge that carries U.S. 60 across the Cumberland River. Below are the current and former weight restrictions:

	NEW TONS	OLD TONS
	17	20
	18	27
	20	28
	32	40
Single Unit Vehicles		
5 axles.....	22	34
6 axles.....	22	34
7+ axles.....	24	36

the safety and viability of the existing bridge."

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said he expects the new weight limits could impact the county's farmers hauling grain to Ledbetter or even producers transporting cattle to the weekly Ledbetter Livestock Auction. Liberty Tire Recycling on U.S. 60 West just outside of Marion will now have to utilize Interstate 24 to make the return trip from Paducah with waste tires.

Sherry Collins, who works in the office at the recycling company, said the detour will affect anywhere from two to five trucks per day, adding a few miles to the trip and lessening efficiency. Depending on the pickup lo-

cation in Paducah, Liberty drivers would travel about 10 miles further on each run collecting waste tires for recycling at the Marion facility. However, with empty tractor-trailers, they could still utilize the aging bridge to get to Paducah.

Loaded dump trucks with most hauls, too, will have to find another route across the Cumberland River.

The bridge, however, is still safe for all types of passenger cars. School buses, too, should not be affected by the change in weight limits.

Some local businesses that utilize trucking began to bypass the span at Smithland years ago. With heavy loads of granite on tractor trailers, Henry & Henry Monuments Co. in Marion might utilize the bridge with empty trucks, but loaded, they have been utilizing I-24. Tim Capps, president of Par 4 Plastics in Marion, said he is unaware of any of the company's commerce that will be affected by the new limits.

"This will not affect our business," said Ryan McDaniel, vice president of sales at Par 4 Plastics in Marion. "Most of our commerce is using I-69 and I-24. The rest usually comes out of southern Indiana and southern Illinois."

The bridge carries

about 3,500 vehicles on an average day. The new load rating represents a 3-to 8-ton reduction for most truck classes, from 20 tons for single-axle box trucks to 40 tons for standard tractor trailers.

The load rating for all bridge structures is posted at the bridge end.

Poat noted that the engineering staff is working on a repair plan that

could restore the current bridge load rating. Truckers are reminded to obey the posted weight limits to avoid adding stress to the bridge. KyTC will provide an update once a repair plan is completed and repair work scheduled.

Meantime, a drilling crew is working this week along right-of-way of U.S. 60 at various locations around the existing bridge to gather sub-surface soil data to assist with the design and engineering of footers for the future construction of a new bridge. The scope of work was not expected to impact traffic flow.

KyTC has already purchased right-of-way for construction of the new, \$45 million bridge immediately downstream from the existing structure. The current 1,817-foot through-truss span will be replaced with one similar to the U.S. 60 Tennessee River Bridge at Ledbetter that opened six years ago Wednesday.



McDaniel

ALCOHOL

Continued from Page 1

store owners and others interested in getting a license as soon as possible. Since the city's primary motive for selling alcohol is to make money from the sale of licenses and other taxes and fees, it only makes sense to move ahead briskly, the mayor explained. The city will receive a four-percent fee from gross sales of alcohol. Additionally, Marion's three-percent prepared meal tax could also see a boost if alcohol sales have a positive effect on restaurant volumes here.

Although he has not made it official, Mayor Byford said he plans to tap Heath Martin as the city's ABC administrator. Martin is a policeman and pastor of a local church. Typically in small cities, the duties of the local ABC director are given to someone al-

Former city watering holes recalled

STAFF REPORT

After more than 80 years, alcohol should be flowing again in Marion by the end of the year. And while no one has announced their intentions to begin serving by the drink when it once again becomes legal, between the end of Prohibition and a countywide option election in September 1936 to go dry, several Marion establishments sold alcoholic beverages.

Emily Shelby of Marion recently shared with The Crittenden Press the recollections of the late Ronald "Tink" Hicklin from nine years earlier that pinpointed

several businesses that had a liquor license. Hicklin, who died in January 2015 at the age of 96, offered his memories to Shelby and a group of friends while gathered drinking coffee at Just-A-Burg'r restaurant.

Shelby, who had already heard the trip back in time before, took advantage of the revisit down memory lane to jot down the following list of places where alcohol could be purchased in Marion between 1933 and 1936, according to Hicklin:

- Sunrise Cafe behind what is now Marion Fire Department sold beer.
- Curve Inn Restaurant

Two councilmen proposed changes to the draft ordinance. Councilman Dwight Sherer's measure passed the six-member council 4-2 with council

where Professional Touch on Sturgis Road is now located sold beer.

- Orme Drug Store, in the building occupied by Bowtanicals today, had a beer license and sold it by the mug or bottle. According to Shelby's notes, they "couldn't sell whiskey, but would sell by the quart out the side window."
- Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant behind Farmers Bank & Trust Co.'s main office would sell bootleg beer, Hicklin said.
- Snappy Tavern, in front of where Ideal Market is located on Sturgis Road, sold beer and had a dance floor.

members Darrin Tabor and Phyllis Sykes in dissent. Sherer, Mike Byford, D'Anna Browning and Donnie Arflack were for the measure. His provision

calls for setback laws for stores selling hard liquor. Based on his amendment, a liquor store could not establish within 1,000 feet of a school or 300 feet of a church.

Most agreed that further research of the setback parameters is necessary in order to avoid any unintended consequences for applicants. However, that homework will have to be done fast as it could be passed in final form Thursday evening.

Councilman Arflack proposed prohibiting bars altogether.

"I'm just not in favor of having a bar here in town," Arflack said.

His proposal gained two more favorable votes, creating a tie among council members. The mayor broke that tie with a dissenting vote.

As introduced, there are 23 different types of al-

cohol sales licenses, ranging in cost from \$100 to \$3,000 annually. According to the proposed ordinance, retailers may sell alcoholic beverages seven days a week if properly licensed.

In May, Marion voters approved legalizing the sale of alcohol for the first time since 1936 by a 403-277 vote.

Licenses can be granted for a variety of business such as restaurants, bars, nightclubs, wholesale sales, golf courses and more. The state has broad authority to deny a license to an applicant, including public sentiment in the area, type of area and number of other licensed outlets in the area.

Any business interested in applying for a license must first publish notice of its intent in the legal newspaper for the community, which is The Crittenden Press.



Arflack



DARYL K. TABOR/THE PRESS

Miss Teen (all counties)

Pictured above are participants in Tuesday's local Miss Teen Crittenden County Fair contest (from left) Hadley Harris of Glasgow, second runner-up; Hilary Curneal of Madisonville, winner; Maggy Hibbs of Morganfield, first runner-up; Brooklyn Woodward of Madisonville, fourth runner-up; and Carley Owens of Dunmor, third runner-up. Curneal will represent Crittenden County in state competiton this fall. Entries Tuesday could be from anywhere in Kentucky.



DARYL K. TABOR/THE PRESS

Miss Pre-Teen (all counties)

Pictured above are participants in Tuesday's local Miss Pre-Teen Crittenden County Fair contest (from left) Molly Spencer of Hanson, winner; Paisley Patterson of Hartford, third runner-up; Lily Hibbs of Morganfield, first runner-up; Kynlee Clark of Morganfield, second runner-up; and Shaylee Leonard of Hawesville, fourth runner-up. Spencer will represent Crittenden County in state competiton this fall. Entries Tuesday could be from anywhere in Kentucky.

Crittenden County Lions Club

FAIR

MINI GOLF & INFLATABLES
Friday, Saturday

Today (Thursday)
Youth Goat Show
9:30 a.m. at fairgrounds

4-H Exhibit Viewing
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at fair building

Friday
Fair Breakfast/4-H Awards
7 a.m. at fair building

Pet Show/Dog Agility
11 a.m. at fairgrounds

Enduro Derby *full-contact racing*
7 p.m. at fairgrounds
GATE: \$10/Adult • \$5/Kids

Saturday
Cupcake Wars
9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at fair building

Demolition Derby
7 p.m. at fairgrounds
GATE: \$10/16+ • \$5/6-15 • Free/5-

August 17
Jackpot Barrel Show
7 p.m. at fairgrounds
GATE: Free

More fair photos, results on Page 4



ELLIE MCGOWAN/THE PRESS

Miss Teen (local)

Pictured above are participants in Monday's local Miss Teen Crittenden County contest (from left) Callie Brown, first runner up; Taylor Guess, winner; and Raylee Belt, second runner-up and recipient of Brent Croft Humanitarian Award. Entries were from Crittenden County only.



ELLIE MCGOWAN/THE PRESS

Miss Crittenden County (local)

Pictured above are participants in Monday's local Miss Crittenden County contest (from left) Kirsten Deboe, second runner-up; Shelby Brown, fourth runner-up and recipient of Brent Croft Humanitarian Award; Lily Berry, third runner-up; Harley Wesley, winner; Ryleigh Tabor, Miss Congeniality; and Kate Keller, first runner-up. Entries were from Crittenden County only.



DARYL K. TABOR/THE PRESS

Miss Crittenden County (all counties)

Pictured above are participants in Tuesday's local Miss Crittenden County Fair contest (from left) Macey Simpson of Henderson, third runner-up; Emily Hibbs of Morganfield, fourth runner-up; Tori French of Morganfield, winner; El'A-gance Shemwell of Owensboro, second runner-up; and Cassidy Hagan of Uniontown, first runner-up. French will represent Crittenden County in state competiton this fall. Entries Tuesday could be from anywhere in Kentucky.



ELLIE MCGOWAN/THE PRESS

Miss Pre-Teen (local)

Pictured above are participants in Monday's local Miss Pre-Teen Crittenden County contest (from left) Cheyenne Camp, first runner-up and recipient of the Brent Croft Humanitarian Award; and Ayanna Matthews, winner. Entries were from Crittenden County only.

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Fairly interesting



PHOTOS BY CHRIS CARLISLE
At top, Jordan James took the Street Diesel Truck class at Saturday's truck and tractor pulls at the Crittenden County Lions Club Fair. Just above, Jared Belt of Marion earned first in the Hot Farm Tractors (Small Block) class and second in the Limited Pro Tractors class.

Truck, tractor pull results from Saturday's event at county fair

USA Pullers sanctioned

Super Stock Tractors

- First: Jody Wamble, 302.07 feet
- Second: John Paul Cross, 290.08 feet
- Third: Fred Roach, 272.09 feet

Pro Stock Diesel Trucks

- First: Will Scruggs, 306.80 feet
- Second: Blair Beyer, 296.27 feet
- Third: Jason Norman, 296.02 feet

Hot Farm Tractors (Big Block)

- First: James Hunt, 309.32 feet
- Second: Steve Rice, 300.96 feet
- Third: Matthew Glenn, 297.13 feet

Hot Farm Tractors (Small Block)

- First: Jared Belt, 303.78 feet
- Second: Daniel Bugg, 293.35 feet

Super Farm Tractors

- First: Harold Gambill, 321.86 feet
- Second: David Littlejohn, 283.63 feet

Limited Pro Tractors

- First: J.T. Calvery, 340.60 feet
- Second: Jared Belt, 324.63 feet

Farm Stock Tractors

- First: David Spry, 298.49 feet
- Second: Ethel Hunt, 293.25 feet
- Third: Collin Revelle, 292.75 feet

Light Mixed Tractors

- First: Allen Wilson, 326.85 feet
- Second: Tom Turner, 323.93 feet

Local classs

12,000lb Tractor 10 mph

- First: Tim Hoenert, 286.0 feet
- Second: Jed Johnson, 269.17 feet
- Third: Adam Sanders, 256.73 feet

13,500lb Tractor 10 mph

- First: Ethen Hunt, 397.38 feet
- Second: Jason Moore, 359.14 feet
- Third: Julia Johnson, 341.81 feet

Pro Stock Trucks

- First: Jackie Carson, 296.17 feet
- Second: Hunter Atchison, 294.61 feet
- Third: John Johnson, 289.07 feet

Pro Street Trucks

- First: Jacob Woolley, 315.37 feet
- Second: Randal Miller, 309.12 feet
- Third: DeAnn Fuller, 297.18 feet

Street Diesel Trucks

- First: Jordan James, 284.94 feet
- Second: Austin Robinson, 269.12 feet
- Third: CJ Ross, 257.43 feet

More fair photos, results on Page 3

Sunday's pageant winners



ALEXA BLACK/THE PRESS
Pictured above are winners of Sunday's pageants as part of Crittenden County Lions Club Fair (from left) Birdie Brown, Baby Miss winner; Brooklyn Lovell, Little Miss Congeniality; Henley Zimmer, Wee Miss winner; Charlestyn Driver, Tiny Miss winner; Avery Russell, Little Miss Crittenden County; Whitman Cecil and Ava Cecil, Little Mr. and Miss Crittenden County Fair/ and Kristan Settle, The Lady of Crittenden County. Contestant could be from anywhere in Kentucky.

Baby Miss

Winner: Birdie Brown

Wee Miss

- Winner: Henley Zimmer
- First runner-up: Kinsley Spears
- Second runner-up: Blakelee Travis
- Third runner-up: Harper Morris
- Fourth runner-up: Lyra Wessell
- Photogenic: Henley Zimmer

Tiny Miss

- Winner: Charlestyn Driver
- First runner-up: Kendall Buell
- Second runner-up: Skylar Hudson
- Third runner-up: Audry Smiley
- Fourth runner-up: Miya West
- Photogenic: Kendall Buell

Little Miss & Mister

- Winner: Ava & Whitman Cecil
- First runner-up: Blake Johnson & Avery Russell
- Second runner-up: Tripp Martin & Maggie Russell

Little Miss

- Winner: Avery Russell
- First runner-up: Melina Keller
- Second runner-up: Reese Sullivan
- Third runner-up: Ashlyn Ratliff
- Fourth runner-up: Maggie Russell
- Photogenic: Meadow Crayne
- Congeniality: Brooklyn Lovell

Detention center finishes fiscal year in black for 1st time

For the first time, Crittenden County Detention Center finished the fiscal year in the black, costing county taxpayers nothing. According to Jailer Robbie Kirk's June jail report to Crittenden Fiscal Court, the lockup took in more than \$200,000 last month by housing and transporting inmates. Over the previous fiscal year, which ended June 30, only February, a 28-day month, saw monthly income below that figure, and it fell short less than one average day's revenue. The detention center, including the 39-bed restricted custody center, has 172 regular beds. Below is Kirk's June report to Crittenden Fiscal Court.

Inmate count as of July 18

State inmates.....	121
Federal inmates	62
Other counties.....	21
Crittenden County	13
Total inmates.....	217
Weekenders.....	2
Work release.....	0
Out to court.....	0
Actual total inmate bed count	219

June housing income

State housing.....	\$112,761.32
Housing days.....	3,598
Daily housing rate	\$31.34
Federal housing	\$78,372.00
Housing days.....	1,866
Daily housing rate.....	\$42.00
Federal transport payments.....	\$5,732.38
Other county housing.....	\$12,480.00
Housing days.....	390
Daily housing rate.....	\$32.00
Weekend/work release.....	\$576.00
Housing days.....	18
Daily housing rate.....	\$32.00
Total housing	\$209,921.70

June Crittenden inmate expense

Cost to house local violators.....	\$15,680.00
Housing days	490
Daily housing rate.....	\$32.00
Average daily population.....	16.34

Backpack Drive

FOR CRITTENDEN COUNTY SCHOOL STUDENTS

Join us in our effort to provide students of all ages in Crittenden County with new backpacks for the coming school year.

Please bring the backpacks to our banking center on North Main Street in Marion.

The drive will continue through August 2, 2019.



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Legislation gives health departments reprieve

FROM STAFF, WIRE REPORTS
Kentucky's quasi-governmental agencies still face tough choices despite the General Assembly's passage of pension legislation last week aimed at providing some relief.

House Bill 1, signed into law by Gov. Matt Bevin following a five-day special session, aims to relieve regional universities and agencies like public health departments and domestic violence centers from massive hikes in pension costs.

The law freezes pension costs at 49 percent of payroll for a year instead of 83 percent agencies would have faced. It also allows them to stay with the Kentucky Retirement Systems at full cost, leave the retirement system by paying a lump sum equal to future projected benefits payments or buy their way out in installment payments over 30 years.

Pennyryle District Health Department (PDHD) is one quasi-government agency affected by the law. The agency, which includes public health departments in Crittenden, Livingston, Lyon, Caldwell and Trigg counties, has already been making tough decisions because of the pension problems, according to Jim Tolley, interim public health director.

"We are thankful for the one-year reprieve, which allows for an extended time to plan strategically, but we are still proceeding very cautiously as we may face this same increase if no additional long term relief is not given," said Tolley.

According to Tolley, the department's payment to the pension system (without the freeze) was projected to be a \$1.5 million annually. Without the relief approved last week, PDHD was facing the possibility of shutting down within the next 12 months.

According to Tolley, when he first started as director in 2006, the health department's cost for total benefits, including pension contributions, was only 16 percent of payroll. Now out of retirement, until last week's reprieve, he was facing an inflated cost of benefits that would have been 104 percent of payroll.

While the relief is welcomed, Tolley said health directors are not fully satisfied with the new law.

"We do not favor the current legislation as a whole, but the reprieve was vital to remain solvent this year," he said. "The option of staying in or getting out is not an option for us period; neither are reasonable or affordable."

(Editor's note: The Paducah Sun contributed to this story.)

Whitley

Janet Rae Whitley, 78, of Marion died Thursday, July 25, 2019, at her home.

She is survived by four children, Lyman P. Parker Jr., Tammie R. Pluskota, Daryl L. Parker and Tanya M. Parker, all of Marion, and Jerry L. Parker of Clinton, Tenn.; six sisters, Carol Cataldi, Jackie Beeson, Bonnie Stephens, Ruth Schafer, Margie Anderson and Mary Ann Tigner; three brothers, Robert Eugene Marvel Jr., William Marvel and Benny Marvel; 16 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Whitley was preceded in death by her husband, Lloyd Whitley; and her parents, Robert Eugene and Floris Marvel Sr.

Funeral services were Tuesday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Mapleview Cemetery in Marion.

Lyon hemp grower adds 16 positions

STAFF REPORT
Resonate Foods, a craft hemp grower and producer in Lyon County, plans to expand its current facility with a \$2.7 million investment, according to a news release from the Lake Barkley Partnership.

Resonate Foods produces artesian hemp for food and pharmaceutical-grade products.

The expansion will add 16 new jobs to the facility along with six greenhouses, industrial dryers and dehumidifiers. The expansion will also include a state-of-the-art processing lab to process the hemp into oil. At full capacity, the facility can process 1,000 pounds of hemp daily.

"We are very excited for the expansion of Resonate Foods," said Amanda Davenport, executive director of the Lake Barkley Partnership that fosters economic development in Crittenden, Caldwell and Lyon counties. "This expansion is indicative of our strong agriculture and manufacturing industries in the Lake Barkley region. We are thrilled with the growth Resonate Foods has experienced and look forward to see the innovation that comes from the expansion of this processing facility."

The Kentucky Economic Development Finance Authority preliminarily approved tax incentives up to \$375,000 for this project. Resonate Foods is also eligible for programs through the Kentucky Skills Network.

AREA DEATHS

Muff

Gary Lee Muff, 65, of Marion died Sunday, July 28, 2019, at his home.

Previously from Springhill, Fla., he had been a resident of Marion for the past 12 years. He has been a plumber for 39 years and was employed by E&M Plumbing of Sebree.



Muff

Muff is survived by his wife, Jerri L. Muff of Marion; a daughter, Erica Marquis of Brooksville, Fla.; three sons, Shawn Muff and Dustin (Deanna) Muff, both of Marion, and Cody Copenhaver of Tolu; five granddaughters, Kaitlyn Marquis of Nashville, Tenn., Savanna (David) Soper of Okinawa, Japan, and Baylee Rose Muff, Gracie Lee Muff and Madison Brooke Muff, all of Marion; a brother, Steven (Patricia) Muff, of Niles, Mich.; and a cousin, Roger (Brenda) Lintz of Niles.

There is no visitation, but there will be a celebration of his life from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday for family and friends at the home of Dustin and Deanna Muff at 1340 Nunn Switch Road in Marion.

Myers Funeral Home in Marion is in charge of arrangements.

Blackburn

Patrick "Pat" Blackburn, 63, of Fredonia died Tuesday, July 23, 2019, at Alive Hospice in Nashville, Tenn.

He was a welder for Ingersoll Rand air tool company and a registered nurse working for Western State Hospital in Hopkinsville as well as other medical facilities. He was a member of Fredonia Cumberland Presbyterian Church and attended Goodsprings Church in Caldwell County.

Blackburn is survived by his mother, Rebecca Beavers Blackburn; two sisters, Janet (Danny) Wright of Marion and Marilyn Holman of Gainesville, Ga.; two nieces, Tammy Crowell and Amanda (Dan) Raether; two nephews, Michael (Suzanne) Holman and Bobby (Jennifer) Holman; a great-niece, Kari Joyce (Adam) Freeman; and three great-nephews, Jesse Joyce, Alex Holman and Will Holman.

He was preceded in death by his father, Joseph Malcolm Blackburn; and a brother, Scott Joseph Blackburn.

Graveside services were Saturday at Fredonia Cemetery with Rev. Ronnie Hooks officiating. Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to: American Cancer Society, 3140 Parisa Dr., Paducah, KY 42003.

Walker

Jean Walker, 77, of Princeton died Tuesday, July 23, 2019, at Princeton Health and Rehab Center.

She was a homemaker and a member of Gospel Temple Church in Princeton.



Walker

Walker was survived by her husband, Jarod Walker; a son, Daniel Duncan of Fredonia; and a sister, Bertha Lee Johnson of Princeton.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Pearl and Dolly Barton O'Bryan; two daughters, Teresa Graves and Davonna Kay Holt; three sisters, Carolyn Vaughn, Mary Louise O'Bryan and Patricia Haws; and a brother, Paul O'Bryan.

Graveside services were Friday in Piney Grove at Dawson Springs. Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton was in charge of arrangements.

(Publisher's note: Extended obituaries require a nominal fee. There is no charge to run a photo. Ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries.)

Bass

Mary Carolyn Bass, 72, of Marion died Saturday, July 27, 2019, at her home.

She was a member of Christ Tabernacle Church in Princeton.

Bass is survived by a sister, Christial (Bruce) Guess; a brother, Alfred C. Bass; two nephews, Adam Guess and Matthew (Debi) Bass; two nieces, Miranda Guess and Rebecca Kelley; a great-nephew, Nick Bass; and three great-nieces, Katie Grace Kelley, Taylor Julian and Emma Julian.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Alfred and Mary Bass.

Funeral services were Wednesday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with burial at Loveless Chapel Cemetery in Livingston County.

Fowler

Sue Glass Fowler, 74, of Fredonia, died Wednesday, July 24, 2019, at Rivers Bend Retirement Center in Kuttawa.

She was a homemaker and member of Calvary Baptist Church in Crayne.



Fowler

Fowler is survived by two daughters, Stacey Kilgore of Fredonia and Lori (Gary) Holsapple of Kuttawa; a foster son, Larry (Chanda) Jackson of Kuttawa; six grandchildren, Tanner (Amber) Kilgore, Lydia (Eddie) Smith, Benji Kilgore, Hunter Jackson, Drake Jackson and Amyia Jackson; and two great-grandchildren, Raylee Kilgore and Kelsea Smith.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ovid Ray Fowler; and parents, William Thomas and Virginia Belle Ramey Glass.

Funeral services were Saturday at Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton with Revs. John Robertson and Caleb Perkins officiating. Burial was in Rolling Hills Cemetery in Eddyville.

Charitable contributions may be made to: Calvary Baptist Church, P.O. Box 94, Crayne, KY 42033.

THANK YOU

With deep appreciation we thank friends and family for all the kindness in the passing of Kerry. Thank you for the prayers, Bibles in his memory, flowers, cards, food and visits. Thank you to Bro. Ronnie Fox and Bro. Steven Kirk for the comforting words. Thank you to the pallbearers and the staff of Lakeland Funeral Home. God bless you all.

Sandy Green,
Chris Green and family
Jenni Padon and family

The annual business meeting for the
REPTON CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
will take place at
1 p.m., Sat. Aug. 10
at the home of Tracy and Audra Hunt
(2498 State Route 1901).

Anyone interested in care and upkeep of this cemetery needs to attend. It is important to have several attend this meeting, because new officers must be elected, because all current officers are stepping down at the end of this term. Any donations to the cemetery should be made payable to and mailed to:
Repton Cemetery Association
Audra Hunt, Treasurer
2498 State Route 1901,
Marion, KY 42064

HOMES

3Bed 1 Bath - 634 Blackburn St.....	\$64,900 LR
2Bed 2Bath - 149 Hickory Hills	\$54,000 MW
3Bed 2Bath - 776 Sugar Grove Church Rd.....	\$54,900 TD
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
3 Bed 2 Bath - 1090 Coleman Rd.....	SOLD \$164,900 JA
3 Bed 1 Bath - 2223 US 641	\$69,900 FU
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 2 ½ Bath - 403 S Main.....	\$150,000 KS
3Bed 2Bath - 1721 US 641	\$127,900 PC

ACERAGE

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

COMMERCIAL

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Unemployment up slightly in June 2019

Unemployment rates fell in 55 Kentucky counties between June 2018 and June 2019, according to the Kentucky Center for Statistics. That list includes Crittenden County, as well as the surrounding counties of Livingston, Union and Lyon. The rate in Caldwell County rose a tick and Webster County unemployment was steady.

The June 2019 jobless rate in Crittenden County was 5.2 percent, down 0.7 percentage points from the previous June, but up 0.8 points from May 2019.

Woodford County recorded the lowest jobless rate in the Commonwealth at 3.4 percent. Magoffin County recorded the state's highest unemployment rate at 12.4 percent.

Below are the jobless rates for select counties from the state's low in February to the highest, with rates for Crittenden and surrounding counties included between.

AREA	JUNE 2019	MAY 2019	JUNE 2018
U.S.	3.8%	3.4%	
Kentucky.....	4.9%	4.0%	4.9%
Pennyryle Region.....	5.8%	4.7%	6.0%
COUNTIES			
Woodford (1)	3.4%	2.8%	3.5%
Webster.....	4.6%	3.8%	4.6%
Lyon.....	5.1%	4.1%	5.2%
Union.....	5.1%	4.1%	5.7%
Crittenden	5.2%	4.4%	5.9%
Caldwell.....	5.7%	4.6%	5.6%
Livingston.....	5.7%	5.1%	7.5%
Magoffin (120)	12.4%	10.0%	14.7%

Kentucky's county unemployment rates and employment levels are not seasonally adjusted because of small sample sizes. Employment statistics undergo sharp fluctuations due to seasonal events such as weather changes, harvests, holidays and school openings and closings. Seasonal adjustments eliminate these influences and make it easier to observe statistical trends. The comparable, unadjusted unemployment rate for the state was 4 percent for May 2019, and 3.4 percent for the nation.

Downtown wiped out by 1905 fire

Part of Marion's history includes the accounts of several destructive fires that heavily damaged the business district over the years, from Main Street, Bellville Street and the joining side streets. But in all accounts, the people never gave up, they came back with renewed energy and rebuilt their stores and carried on the tradition of Marion, never give up.

Here are some interesting facts about the worst of the fires that happened on March 28, 1905.

Business Section of Marion, KY., wiped out by fire yesterday. Four blocks, including every store of importance, destroyed. Loss Estimated at \$200,000. Bank among losers.

Fire wiped out the business section of Marion this afternoon. Not a business house of any importance is left in the town. The loss is estimated at \$200,000 and the insurance at \$125,000.

The fire broke out shortly after 3 o'clock in the stable in the rear of the business of J. H. Orme and owing to the high wind prevailing, spread rapidly. The east side of the public square where most of the stores were located, was first to go and every building beginning at the old brick hotel and extending to Koltinsky's grocery two blocks away, was destroyed. The section burned covered about four blocks and included a number of residences as well as business buildings.

All the dry goods, grocery, drug, hardware and other stores of the town, the saloons, the post office, The Crittenden Press plant and the Marion Bank were reduced to smoldering ruins.

Almost from the time the fire was discovered, with the strong wind to scatter the sparks and burning embers and no adequate facilities to slow the progress of the flames, the serious danger to which the adjacent buildings were subjected was apparent and was fully realized by all when the feed store and Gill House burst into flames. The burning fire bands from which were carried for two squares and more in the direction the wind was blowing with great force.

At this state of the fire's progress no systematic or organized effort had developed to save the movable property in the path of the flames, and as the fire swept very quickly into the new post office building, there was very little time allowed to carry out the valuable contents of the building. However, the post office employees worked valiantly and effectively in saving the mail, but the furniture and fixtures were almost a total loss. In the offices upstairs, a hurried effort was made to save a few valuables, with little success, as the blinding smoke and hot breath of the flames soon made the office building unbearable and drove out its occupants, some of whom were forced to safety through the windows.

It was soon seen the blaze was beyond the control of the local fire fighters and aid was requested from Evansville, but the apparatus sent on a special train over the Illinois Central did not reach Marion until 7:30 this evening, after the fire had burned itself out. The special train consisted of an engine, flat car and cabooses. The time from Evansville to Marion was a record breaker, considering all stops. The relief train left Evansville at 5:15 p.m., made a stop of 15 minutes at Morganfield which was to load extra hose,

but was too late to help by the time it reached Marion.

The principal individual losses as far as can be ascertained tonight are those of Yandell Gugenheim & Company dry goods, \$25,000, and the Masonic block, a three-story brick building, which was valued at \$8,000 and on which there was insurance of \$4,500.

Tonight before the ruins had ceased to smoke and almost before the fire was extinguished, arrangements were made by a number of businessmen to rebuild on a better scale than ever. It is probable a number of temporary structures will be put up in which the merchants can do business until more substantial buildings can be erected.

One fact that delays matters is that both the Cumberland and Independent telephone exchanges were burned and the only communication possible by wire is by the telegraph, the office of which is at the depot, away from the scene of the fire.

An account of the fire that was published in the Evansville Courier, March 29, 1905. *Boys Gambling in Stable Cause of Fire*

Boys gambling in a stable in the rear of Woods and Orme's drug store Tuesday afternoon caused Marion to suffer a \$250,000 loss by fire and practically all the business houses are in ruins.

In the loft of a stable located in the business district, several young men have been accustomed to congregate and play cards. A spark from a discarded cigarette set fire to the hay and within a short time the building was a mass of flames.

A strong wind soon carried the flames to other stables and all efforts to control the fire proved futile. From stables, business houses caught, and the result was that 34 buildings were reduced to ashes. This leaves Marion without meat markets, dry goods stores, drug stores, lawyers' offices, doctors' offices, and it was a hard time getting anything to eat today and as far as the drink proposition was concerned the three saloons went with the rest of the business houses.

Through the courtesy of A. J. Jorgenson, the chief train dispatcher of the I. C., I was allowed to leave Evansville for the scene of the fire in a caboose of a freight train. It was after 4 o'clock Wednesday morning when I arrived, and the fire had reached its limit. It was out and the sight of the wreck was one to be always remembered. The glowing embers of the fire and the gutted buildings made a weird scene. No newspaper account can detail the awful sight of the burnt out ruins that was once Marion Main Street.

About 9 o'clock this morning a strong wind came up and several of the towering walls toppled over. Later in the morning dynamite was used to destroy them and the explosions of the cartridges could be heard for miles.

Marion is a town of about 2,500 inhabitants and has the reputation of being one of the prettiest towns in Kentucky. The residences are modern and so are, or rather were, the business houses. Three blocks on Main Street near the courthouse were entirely reduced to ashes. Most of the losses are covered by insurance, but in several cases losses were total.

Mrs. E. M. Frisbie owned two large brick buildings which were destroyed and she had no

insurance. Her loss is \$5,000. E. G. Wheeler's building swore a total loss. The Gill house, an old hotel, is in ashes.

However, the enterprise of the businessmen is not lacking and nearly all I saw say they will immediately begin the construction of new and more modern buildings.

As soon as it was realized that the fire could not be controlled, many merchants and their friends began to save as much stock as possible and Main Street is filled with drugs, shoes, clothing, etc., and looks like a general rummage sale.

One grocer had nearly his entire stock on the street and sat up all night to guard it. Guards were appointed by Mayor Blue and were on duty all Tuesday night and nobody was allowed within the fire district. Early this morning, however, large crowds viewed the ruins both from the town and surrounding communities.

All communication by telephone with the stricken town was destroyed early during the fire and the poles and wires of the Cumberland and Independent companies are down. A force of workmen is busy today reconstructing the service.



ice. Since all the butcher shops and groceries were destroyed there has been almost a famine here today.

At the principal hotel even ham and bacon were not to be had for breakfast. The meat service was small and the price large. Every available building, even in the outskirts of the town, was used to store goods that were saved from the fire. Several merchants will do business under tents until their new buildings are completed. Tents are already being raised and the people will do business just the same, but not at the "old stand."

Preparations are already being made for rebuilding. The city council and commercial club have been holding meetings and the general sen-



An advertisement shown in April 1905, a short time after the fire, Morris & Hubbard Grocery Store, was doing business from a tent on Bellville Street. This picture postcard shows about all that remained of Marion after the disastrous fire of 1905 when almost the entire business district burned. Spared by the flames was the Farmers Bank and Trust Company building in the upper right hand corner.

timent is to the effect that none but substantial brick or stone structures should go up in the coming months, as Marion rebuilds her business district.

It is astonishing that there was no loss of life and none injured. This morning several had narrow escapes from falling walls, but Marion can consider itself lucky that

with all its money loss there is not a single life to be mourned.

(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).



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

Forgotten Passages

NOTICE

A copy of the completed audit report for Calendar Year 2018 of the Crittenden County Clerk, including financial statements and supplemental information, is on file at the clerk's office inside the courthouse at 107 S. Main St., Ste. 203, Marion, Ky., and is available for public inspection during normal business hours. Anyone may obtain a copy of complete audit report, including financial statements and supplemental information, from the Crittenden County Clerk for personal use at a rate of twenty-five cents (\$0.25) per page, or copies of the financial statement prepared in accordance with KRS 424.220 are available to the public at no cost at Auditor.ky.gov.

ABSOLUTE REAL ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 10TH, 2019 AT 10 AM
5623 US HWY 641 N, Fredonia, KY
LOCATED BETWEEN EDDYVILLE & FREDONIA
The Lipscomb Estate

HOME & 2 LOTS IN 2 TRACTS EXCELLENT BUILDING TRACT

TRACT 2 **TRACT 1**
HWY. 641 N.

REAL ESTATE DETAILS: **Tract 1:** Home On 1.21 Acres, **Tract 2:** 1.29 Acres
TRACT 1 DETAILS: 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Vinyl Sided Home Located On A Nice Shaded 1.21 Acre Lot. This Home Outstanding Features Include: Double Door Entry Foyer, Gathering Room With Beamed Vaulted Ceiling, Oak Parquet Floor, Brick Fireplace With Insert, And A Patio Door Leading To A Covered Porch And The Privacy Fenced Patio. The Ceramic Tiled Kitchen/Dining Combination Includes Ample Cabinetry, Breakfast Counter, And Adjoins The Breakfast Nook. The Home Has Central Air & Gas Heat. Exterior Features Of The Property Include A 24' X 30' Detached 2 Car Garage, Paved Driveway, And Handicap Accessibility.
VEHICLES - FURNITURE - TOOLS - APPLIANCES - COINS
VEHICLES & BOAT: 2007 Ford Focus, 4 Door, VIN# 1FAFP34N47W312655, 99K Miles, 2001 Ford Ranger, 4 Door, VIN# 1FTYR14V41PB61402, Starcraft Fishing Boat
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: Broy Hill Couch, Love Seat, And Over Stuffed Chair, Coffee Table, End Tables, Sofa Table, Wood Cabinet, Couch Recliner, Leather Recliner, Cloth Recliner, Leather Couch, Cloth Rocker With Ottoman, Philips TV, Entertainment Center, Lamps, Tiger Oak Washstand, Antique Oak Regular Bed & Dresser W/Mirror, Oak Guit Rack, Pair Floral Lamps, Oak 4 Piece Bedroom Suite Vaughan, Oak Jewelry Stand, Oak Cedar Chest, EdenPURE Heater, Large Antique Bevel Mirror, Numerous Figurines, Kitchen Items: Microwave, Kenmore Stainless Steel Refrigerator, Oster Blender, Kitchen Utensils, Flat Ware, Orange Club Pan, Bread Box, Roper Washer And Whirlpool Washing Machine, Patio Furniture Iron, Oak School Desk
TOOLS: Air Compressor, Echo Chipper Shredder Vacuum 5 HP, Husky 5000 W Generator, Pressure Washer, Echo Trimmer, Makita Drill Cordless, Craftsman Roll Around Tool Box, Hammers Screw Drivers, Hex Key Set, Drill Bits, Craftsman Ratchet, Craftsman Sockets, 4 Inch Side Grinder, Black & Decker Battery Charger, Shop Vac 10 Gallon, 4" Side Grinder, Diehard Battery Charger, Pipe Wrenches, Crescent Wrenches, Duracraft Grinder 1/2 HP, Milwaukee Sawzall, Delta Miter Saw, Makita Circular Saw, Large Side Grinder, Air Nailer, Paint Airguns, Cordless Screwdriver, Electric Drill, Air Ratchets, Dewalt Cut Out Tool, Electric Cords, Poulan 1800 Chain Saw, Wizard Chainsaw, Craftsman 16" Chainsaw, Homelite 150 Chainsaw Sharpener, Craftsman Pole Saw, 3 Come A Longs, 20 lb Propane Tanks, Work Box, Garden Tools, Two Tub Gates, Yard Aerator/Seeder, 3 PTH Rotary Hoe, Concrete Blocks, American Wire Fencing Roll, 15 Gallon ATV Sprayer, Portable Heaters, Step Ladders, Levels, Nuts And Bolts, Several Craftsman Drivers, Sockets, and Wrenches
RIDING LAWN MOWERS & LAWN TOOLS: 13 HP 38 Inch Cut Yard Machine Riding Mower, 18 HP Kohler Motor Cub Cadet LT 1040 CVT Drive, Craftsman LTX 1000, Echo Blower, Hedge Trimmer, Echo Weed Eater Model Smm-225
SILVER/GOLD COINS & JEWELRY: 3 Walking Liberty Half Dollars (1936, 1934, Unknown), 1930's Buffalo Nickels, 1925 Stone Mountain Half Dollar, 4 Peace Dollars (1922(2), 1923, 1935), 3 Kennedy Half Dollars (1966 (2), 1971), 5 Dollar Silver Certificates Red Stamp 1953-B, 1934-D, Blue Stamp, 1963 Red Stamp, 20 Dollar Bill 1929 Philadelphia, 1966 \$100 Bill, \$1 Certificates (57 (3), 57A (2), 57B (2), 35 G, 35 E (2), 35F, 35G, 1976 \$2 Bills (5), Red Stamp \$2 (1928F (2), 1928D, 1953), 1963 \$1 (25), Canadian Money & Several Foreign Coins, Commemorating The Marriage: Of H.R.H. The Prince Of Wales To Lady Diana Spencer (Official Pamphlet & Coin), One Once Fine Silver, 999, Ike Dollars: 1971 (9), 1974 (5), 1971 (9), 1976-1966 (16), Franklin 1950-D Half Dollar, 3 State Quarter Books, Silver Quarters: 26-1964 Also Years 40,41,43,44,45,48,51,52,57, Gold: Liberty 1 Oz. Fine Gold-50 Dollars, 1900 Five Dollar Gold Piece, 1887 Ten Dollar Gold Piece, Elgin Gold Pocket Watch
COLLECTIBLES: 1980's Baseball Cards, 1978 Elvis Collector Cards, Magazines: December 6, 1963 With Jackie Kennedy, October 2, 1964 Life Warren Report, President JFK 1917 Through 1963 His Life, Johnny Carson Forever Special Edition, The Spacewalk June 18, 1965, And Three Elvis Albums, Zippo Lighter, Case 3 Blade Pocket Knife
MISC: ATV Ramps, Lanterns, Coleman Camp Stove, Trailer Tie Downs, Lawn Cart, Wheel Barrow, Extension Ladder, Two Plastic Yard Carts, Wagon Wheels, Fishing Rods And Reels, Fishing Tackle, Grill pro Gas LP Grill, Granite Canister, Pressure Cooker, Turkey Fryer, Antique Cash Register
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CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 91 ACRES - \$154,250 - Great hunting tract with optimal bedding, open ground, gently rolling topography and a good stand of timber.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 85.31 ACRES - \$441,947.5 - This hunting tract is known for its woods 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 - \$307,800 - Property has a diverse mix of habitat types, no road frontage, great Sign! Property also has a good population of wild turkeys.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 233 ACRES - \$649,000 - Superb hunting tract with a nice lodge, CRP income, diverse blend of habitat types, gently rolling topography and a proven history of big bucks!
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 100 ACRES - \$222,500 - This farm is set up for livestock but is also a great hunting property. The property has several ponds, a rock bottom creek and several awesome building sites.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 40 ACRES - \$90,000 - This is an established livestock farm with great views from the hilltops. The area is known for big bucks. There is a small pond on the property and a gated entry.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 60 ACRES - \$135,000 - This livestock farm has the potential for being an excellent hunting tract. Plenty of food plot locations, pond and rock bottom creek are located on the property.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 457 ACRES - \$1,199,900 - Well-kept hunting property with a cozy home, nice yard and spacious shop. Three ponds, elevated blinds, feeders and tree stands are all located on the farm.
LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 277 ACRES - \$629,000 - This hunting tract generates an excellent income through tillable acreage and a hunting lease. The property is full of natural whitetail and wild turkeys.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 865 ACRES - \$1,726,000 - This large acreage hunting farm has a superb 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 - This is an excellent hunting tract with the added benefit of a tillable income! This farm has great mix of diverse habitat types on a very hunter friendly topography.

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just for Seniors

Man up!

Health screenings males should discuss with doctors

METRO SERVICES

Routine doctor visits are a vital component of a healthy lifestyle. As noted by the U.S. National Library of Medicine, even men who feel healthy and live active lifestyles must make routine visits to their healthcare providers. Such visits can assess risk for future medical problems and offer men the opportunity to update vaccinations. Routine health checkups also give doctors a chance to screen for medical issues.

Doctors consider a man's age and other risk factors to determine when and how frequently he will need certain medical screenings. For example, while men between the ages of 40 and 64 are often advised to get blood pressure screenings at least once per year, those with diabetes, heart disease, kidney problems, and other conditions may need more frequent screenings.

No two men have the same



METRO SERVICES

As noted by the U.S. National Library of Medicine, even men who feel healthy and live active lifestyles must make routine visits to their healthcare providers.

medical histories, which only highlights the need for men of all ages to schedule annual physical exams with their physicians. Such exams can reveal potential problems and also make for great opportunities to discuss more specific medical screenings with their physicians. The following are some general screening tests and guidelines recommended for all men between the ages of 40 and 64, courtesy of the

USNLM.

Prostate cancer

The USNLM notes that most men age 50 or older should discuss screening for prostate cancer with their physicians. Ethnicity and family history are some of the recognized risk factors for prostate cancer. As a result, African American men and men with a family history of prostate cancer in a first degree relative younger than 65 should discuss screenings beginning at age 45. There are pros and cons to prostate cancer screenings, and these should be part of men's discussions with their physicians.

Colorectal cancer

All men between the ages of 50 and 75 should be screened for colorectal cancer. Physicians may recommend colorectal screening for men under age 50 with a family history of colon cancer or polyps. In addition, physicians may

See **MEN**/Page 10

Losing weight after menopause

METRO SERVICES

Menopause is a time of change in a woman's life. Much as the start of menstruation is accompanied by great fluctuations in hormones that can cause different symptoms, so, too, is the end of menstruation.

During menopause, many women experience weight gain and have trouble shedding pounds. Researchers are not quite sure why women gain weight during menopause. However, the health and wellness site Healthline advises that both elevated and low levels of estrogen can lead to increased fat storage. This is

compounded by a loss of muscle mass that occurs due to age, hormonal changes and decreased physical activity.

According to JoAnn Pinkerton, MD, executive director of the North American Menopause Society, most women will gain about 5 pounds during the menopause transition. Women who do not gain weight may notice fat being repositioned around their midsections. Other factors also may contribute to this weight gain.

Losing weight during the

See **WOMEN**/Page 10



METRO SERVICES

Much as the start of menstruation is accompanied by great fluctuations in hormones that can cause different symptoms, so, too, is the end of menstruation.

See **RANK**/Page 8

State 49th in senior quality of life

By MELISSA PATRICK
KENTUCKY HEALTH NEWS

A recent report shows Kentucky continues to be one of the worst states in which to grow old. That isn't great news for the 1 in 6 Kentuckians who are already over the age of 65, and the growing number of Baby Boomers soon to fall into that category.

Kentucky ranks 49th for seniors' health in the most

49
STATE
SENIOR
HEALTH
RANKING

recent America's Health Rankings (AHR) Report, down one slot from last year. Mississippi is the only state ranked worse. Kentucky has been in the bottom 10 states for senior health since the first AHR report in 2013.

The report looked at 34 measures of senior health known to influence health. Those were then broken into five categories.

Kentucky ranked in the bottom 10 states in four of the five main categories, 49th for behaviors; 47th for community and environment; 44th for clinical care; and 50th for health outcomes.

Its highest ranking was for senior health policies, 32nd. This ranking was largely driven by positive scores in two categories – one that shows Kentucky has a low percentage of seniors living in nursing homes who require a low level of care, 7.4 percent; and another that shows the state has a high percentage of seniors with prescription drug coverage, 87 percent.

Other good news is that only 5.5 percent of Kentucky seniors are heavy drinkers, though it was 4 percent three years ago. The state also has a high percentage of seniors who are managing their diabetes, 81.6 percent.

This year, the report also looked at how many seniors had avoided care due to cost. It found that in Kentucky, 7 percent of

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Questions to ask when doctor prescribes new medications

METRO SERVICES

Though few people may want to take medicine each day, prescription drugs prolong lives and help people manage conditions that might otherwise make it difficult to live life to the fullest.

A 2017 survey from Consumer Reports found that 55 percent of people living in the United States take a prescription medicine. The survey also found that those who take prescription drugs use an average of four such medications. That figure might alarm some people, especially aging men and women whose bodies might be more susceptible to conditions that are often treated with medication.

There's no denying that prescription drugs can save lives. But men and women have a right to explore their options when doctors prescribe them medications, and asking the right questions when doctors suggest medication can help men and women decide if prescription medicine is their best option.

To help men and women make the best decisions regarding their

healthcare, the National Institute on Aging advises people to ask their physicians these questions when being prescribed a new medicine.

- What is the name of the medicine, and why am I taking it?

- Which medical condition does this medicine treat?

- How many times a day should I take the medicine, and at what times should I take it?

- If the prescription instructions say the medicine must be taken "four times a day," does that mean four times in 24 hours or four times during the daytime?

- How much medicine should I take?

- Should I take the medicine on its own or with food? Should I avoid certain foods and beverages when taking this medicine?

- How long will it take this medicine to work?

- Will this medicine cause problems if I am taking other medicines?

- Can I safely operate a motor vehicle while taking this medication?

- What does "as needed" mean?

- When should I stop taking the medicine?

- What should I do if I forget to take my medicine,?

- Can I expect any side effects? What should I do if I have a problem?

- Will I need a refill, and how do I arrange that?

When discussing medications with a physician, it's imperative that men and women be forthcoming about any other medicines they might be taking under the guidance of other doctors. In addition, men and women should tell their physicians about any over-the-counter medicines or vitamins and supplements they are taking. Sharing such information can prevent potentially serious complications from arising.

Medicine saves lives every day. Smart patients can help medicine do its job by learning about their medications and discussing them openly and honestly with their physicians.

Blood pressure common, big problem for American seniors

METRO SERVICES

High blood pressure can be a big problem as we age. According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, roughly one in three adults in the United States has high blood pressure. In Canada in 2014, slightly less than 18 percent of Canadians ages 12 and older reported being diagnosed with high blood pressure.

While such figures might be frightening, Johns Hopkins Medicine notes that there are some simple and natural ways for people to lower their high blood pressure.

- Opt for heart-healthy foods. Instead of foods that are high in sodium, eat a diet that is rich in whole grains, fruits, vegetables, and lean proteins. Check labels before buying prepared foods at the grocery store, as many such foods are high in sodium.

- Look for foods that contain probiotics. Johns Hopkins Medicine notes that studies have linked foods that contain probiotics to healthy blood pressure. Probiotics are consumable live bacteria, and while studies regarding the relationship between probiotics and

blood pressure are ongoing, researchers believe probiotics may produce chemicals that, when absorbed in the blood stream, may activate receptors in the blood vessels to lower blood pressure.

- Lose weight. People with high blood pressure who are carrying a few extra pounds should know that research indicates extra weight can cause injury to the heart. Dropping those pounds, especially through physical activity that can boost heart health, can help men and women lower their blood pressure.

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RANK

Continued from Page 7

seniors said there was a time in the past year when they needed to see a doctor, but could not because of cost. Nationally, that rate was 5.2 percent.

It also took a national look at young seniors, between the ages of 65 and 74, and found that compared with 15 years ago, smoking rates are 16 percent lower, early deaths are 22 percent lower and those reporting they are in better health is 11 percent higher. However, the report also found excessive drinking in this age-group is 42 percent higher, obesity is 36 percent higher, diabetes is 36 percent higher and suicide rates are 16 percent higher.

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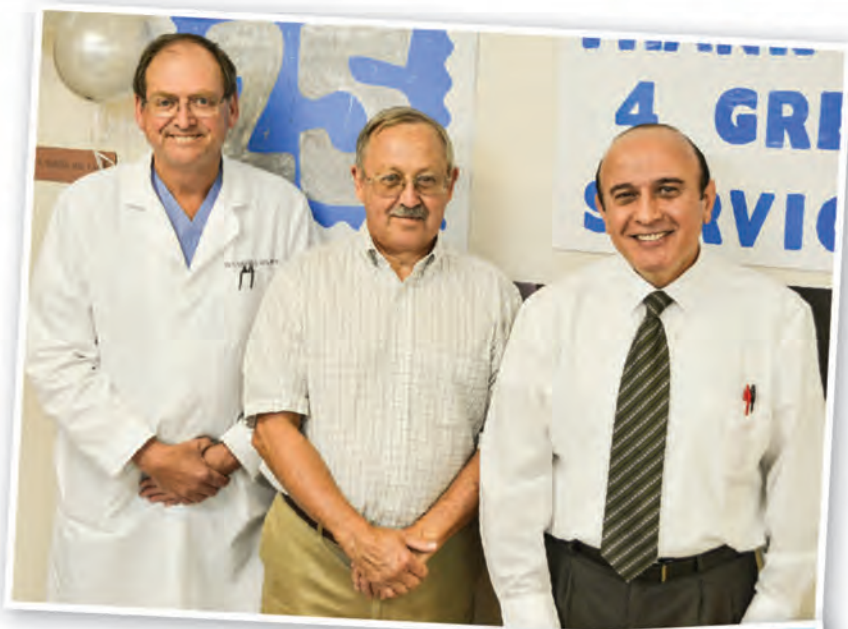
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Senior rides

STAFF REPORT
Pennyrile Allied Community Services offers rides to seniors and the general public weekdays 4:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. with 24-hour notice unless otherwise denoted. The cost is \$1.25 cents per mile for in-county trips or to adjacent county (\$3.75 minimum for one-way trip) or \$1.50 per mile for other locations up to 250 miles one way.

Senior Shuttle
(270) 965-5229
Rides to and from senior centers require 48-hour notice. Group rates are available. Contact Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center to inquire about sponsoring group rides for seniors.

Public transportation
(270) 498-9332
Includes uses for grocery, dining, dialysis, malls, athletics or weight loss centers, pharmacy, medical appointments, parks, library, post office, work or to visit a friend or family member. Vans are ADA accessible. One minor up to age 17 rides free. All additional passengers cost \$1 per mile.

Medicaid transportation
(800) 467-4601
For a Medicaid qualifying and paid trip you must call 72 hours in advance or register online at PACS-Ky.org.

Veterans transportation
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WOMEN

Continued from Page 7

menopause transition can be challenging, but it is not impossible.

- Post-menopausal women can cut back on calories because they likely do not need as much as they did when they were younger. Eating may be out of habit, not necessity.
- While mature women may not have the endurance of younger women, they can make up for it by scheduling shorter, more frequent exercise sessions. The general recommendation is 30 minutes of moderate-intensity exercise most days per week. But this can be split up into different sessions per day. Incorporate resistance training to help combat muscle mass lost from aging. The more muscle one has, the more calories burned, even at rest.

- Cutting back on sugary items can trigger weight loss. Researcher Bethany Barone Gibbs, Ph.D., of the University of Pittsburgh, noted that participants in a school-sponsored weight-loss study who were able to decrease their consumption of desserts and sugar-sweetened beverages tended to have more success losing weight and keeping it off than those who did not.
- Speak with a doctor about medications, some of which can contribute to weight gain. Many women are prescribed antidepressants in midlife to combat, among other things, symptoms of menopause. Side effects of such medications can include weight gain.

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MEN

Continued from Page 7
consider screenings for men under 50 who have a history of inflammatory bowel disease.

Cholesterol
The USNLM advises men to have their cholesterol levels checked every five years. Men with certain conditions, such as diabetes and heart disease, may need to be checked more often.

Diabetes
Diabetes screenings are recommended every three years for men age 45 and older. Men who are overweight and younger than 45 should ask their physicians if they should be screened before they reach 45.

Osteoporosis
Women are more likely to develop osteoporosis than men, but that doesn't mean men are immune to this con-

dition marked by a weakening of the bones due to tissue loss. Fractures after age 50, heavy alcohol use, smoking, and low body weight are some risk factors that can make men vulnerable to osteoporosis.

Health screenings can catch diseases and other conditions in their early stages when they're most treatable. Such screenings should be a vital part of men's health routines.

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Repton meeting 1 p.m., Aug. 10

The annual business meeting for the Repton Cemetery Association will take place at 1 p.m., Sat. Aug. 10 at the home of Tracy and Audra Hunt at 2498 State Route 1901. Anyone interested in care and upkeep of the cemetery is urged to attend. New officers must be elected, because all current officers are stepping down at the end of this term. Any donations to the cemetery should be made payable to Repton Cemetery Association and can be mailed to Audra Hunt, treasurer at 2498 State Route 1901, Marion, KY 42064.

Spay/neuter voucher giveaway

Spay/neuter vouchers will be handed out between 9 a.m.-noon Saturday at Crittenden County Animal Shelter to residents in Crittenden, Livingston and Lyon counties. Cost is \$50 and vouchers must be used with 90 days.

Calendar

– The West Kentucky Regional Blood Center will host a **blood drive at Crittenden Hospital** from noon-5:30 p.m., Monday in the education building. Ech donor will receive a t-shirt. West Kentucky Regional Blood Center will donate \$5 to the Crittenden County backpack program for each pint of blood collected.

– Due to unforeseen circumstances, **Crittenden County High School** will have an opening on its SBDM Council. Nominations can be submitted through Friday. Nomination forms should be submitted to the CCMS front office due to ongoing construction at CCHS. Voting will take place between noon to 7 p.m., Aug. 6 in the CCHS library.

Extension

– **Hooks & Needles Crafter's Corner Club** (formally Crochet Corner) invites anyone interested in needlework – embroidery, knitting, tatting, etc. to join them at noon Aug. 7 and Aug. 21 at the Extension office. Donations of any yarn, needles, hoops etc. are also accepted. Contact Nancy Lapp (270) 965-4469 for more information.

– A **"Hypertufa Pots" class** will be held at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday at the Extension annex. Hypertufa Pots are lightweight concrete pots that are fun and easy to make. Participants will make their own planters to take home with them. The class is free. Call the Extension office to pre-register at (270) 965-5236.

– There will be a **"Let's Cook Together"** class from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Tuesday at Marion Baptist Church. Recipes with pork, dried beans and dried fruit will be prepared. Participants will sample all the food they prepare and will take home recipes and food to prepare at home. Call the Extension office to pre-register at (270) 965-5236. This class will count as credit towards Community Christmas.

4-H events

– **The Youth Goat Show** is at 9:30 a.m., Thursday (today) at the Fairgrounds .

– **The Youth Pet Show** will be held at 11 a.m., Friday at the Fairgrounds.

– **4-H Cupcake Wars** are 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday at the new Lions Club building at fairgrounds, 242 Club Drive.

– **Rifle Team** meets at 6 p.m., each Thursday at the Extension Park. This is for children 9-18.

– **Trap Team** for children 9-18 meets at 6 p.m., each Tuesday at the Extension Park.

Marion quilter contestant in AQS event

Marion resident June Culvey will be a contestant at the American Quilter's Society's fall QuiltWeek event. Culvey's entry is called "Pink'd Out." The American Quilter's Society is the largest quilting membership organization in the world.

AQS QuiltWeek - Fall Paducah features close to 700 quilts from around the world. The high point of the show recognizes the artistry of today's quiltmakers as hundreds of quilters in the AQS Quilt Contest compete for \$121,250 in cash awards. Quilts in this international contest and exhibition come from around the

world, with entries from 38 states and 16 countries.

Hundreds of quilts and special exhibit quilts will be on display Sept. 11-14. Admission to AQS QuiltWeek can be purchased at the Schroeder Expo Center and includes access to all special exhibitions and the Merchant Mall. Hours Sept. 11-13th are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sept.14 9



Culvey

a.m.-4 p.m. Tickets and additional information can be found at quiltweek.com or by calling (270) 898-7903. This event is open to the public.

For 35 years, AQS has been the leading voice in quilting inspiration and advice. AQS believes that with the proper resources, the creative individual can take their quilting projects beyond what they can imagine.

For more information about the American Quilter's Society, please visit <http://www.americanquilter.com> or call (270) 898-7903.



Canning requires safety precautions

Gardens are beginning to bear the fruits of your labor. Soon, it will be time to start thinking about preserving some of that excess produce for winter months. Safety is of utmost importance for

those of us preserving food because improperly home canned food can lead to foodborne illness.

Bacteria, yeasts and molds can grow quickly on fresh fruits and vegetables. Oxygen and enzymes that can cause food to spoil are found all over and inside produce. Safe home canning methods help prevent the growth of these harmful bacteria, yeast and molds; remove excess oxygen from the food; destroy spoilage enzymes; and allow for year-round enjoyment of the foods from your garden.

Despite what you may find on the Internet or social media, there are only two acceptable methods for home canning safe, quality products--the boiling water canner method and the pressure canner method. The type of food you are preserving will dictate which method to use. Boiling water canners can be used on foods that are naturally high in acid, like most fruits. Pressure canners must be used for all fresh vegetables, meat and poultry. Both methods, when used properly, can prevent botulism, a deadly form of food poisoning associated with canned food.

You can safely process foods that are naturally high in acid or foods that have been acidified with lemon juice or vinegar (like pickles, salsa and relishes) in a boiling water bath canner. The acid prevents the growth of harmful bacteria in these foods. However, vegetables, meats and poultry do not contain enough acid to prevent bacterial growth. For

these foods temperatures between 240 and 250 degrees Fahrenheit are necessary to prevent the growth of bacteria. Temperatures this high can only be reached using a pressure canner. Therefore, you must process all vegetables and other low acid foods in a pressure canner.

Be sure to use up-to-date equipment that's in proper working condition. It's never a good idea to purchase a pressure canner at a yard sale or flea market as replacement parts and manufacturer's instructions may not be available. Pressure canners made after 1997 are designed with more safety features and weigh much less than older canners. You should test the gauge on dial-gauge pressure canners each year. Your local extension office can do this for you. It is also important to use only Mason-type canning jars and self-sealing, two-piece lids. Never reuse jars that once contained mayonnaise or other food products as they will crack and break during processing.

Always use research-based recipes to preserve foods. These recipes are available in UK Cooperative Extension Service home canning publications, the Ball Blue Book Guide to Preserving, or the National Center for Home Food Preservation's website <https://nchfp.uga.edu/>. Follow each recipe exactly as written. Do not make additions or changes unless options are provided in the recipe. Not following the recipe precisely or using a recipe that is not research-based, may result in sickness.

For more information on safe food canning and research-based recipes, contact the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.

stick, seasoned peas, cornbread and pear crisp. Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m.

Tuesday – Menu is hamburger on whole wheat bun with lettuce, tomato and onion, pork 'n beans, baked potato with sour cream and Mandarin oranges.

Aug. 7 – Menu is Southwest pork roast, baked sweet potato, peas and pearl onions, cornbread, apple crisp and margarine. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.

All menu items are subject to change based on availability.

PACS provides milk, coffee, tea and water each day. Aging coordinator Jenny Sosh is director of the center.

For more information, call (270) 965-5229.

Space exploration



Several events this summer allow library patrons to reflect on America's space exploration, including summer reading fun and the popular trivia contest. Above, Zane Smith, 7, crawls from a mock spacecraft Monday afternoon at Crittenden County Public Library, just one of the props for a season of space learning through the annual Summer Reading Program. This year's theme, a Universe of Stories, pays homage to man's first steps on the moon 50 years ago this summer.



Members of the Apollo Girls squeaked past the Space Studs by two points to win the Crittenden County Public Library's space-themed trivia event last week. Pictured (from left) are Leah Perkins, Leslie Stinnett, Stefanie Graham and Mary Wilson.

Birth

Brimmer

Nathan and Rachel Brimmer of Fredonia announce the birth of a son, Bryson James, June 30 at Baptist Health Paducah.

Bryson James weighed 6 pounds and was 20 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Robert and Kimberly Lamb of Keaau, Hawaii, formerly of Maion. Maternal great-grandparents are Bobby and Sammie Lamb, also of Keaau.

Paternal grandparents are Bryce and Deborah Brimmer of Taylorsville.

Submit calendar items

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

Required Reading for Students & Parents

Our special Back to School section on Aug. 8 will be a valuable source of information and advertising for students of all ages. From a school calendar to new teachers and important changes, read up on a variety of timely topics while you browse local shops and services dedicated to meeting your back-to-school needs.



BACK TO SCHOOL IS OUT AUG. 8 IN THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

BACK TO SCHOOL

A special supplement to
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Obey Matt. 22:37, and Rom. 8:28 is ours

To all who love God with all their heart, soul and mind, and doing what we are born to do, be assured of “All things working together for good,” regardless of what that all is.

God’s word never changes, Psalms 119:89, so we can forever trust, “And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to His purpose.” Romans 8:28.

We all have bad things happen to us, coming from many causes, our own ignorance, other people, Satan, or from damaged family genes, but regardless of what it is, God is watching over all who love Him with all our heart, soul and mind, and those who are doing His will with our lives. He will work good for us out of all circumstances.

This does not say He erases all bad things, but will bring good out of all things for us.

When I was born again, I told God I would obey Him regardless of what it took.

Having been divorced from my husband Kenny I began to read what the Bible said about remarrying another man, as I was engaged to marry someone else.

When I started reading the Bible, I read “The Lord commands Let not the wife depart from her husband, and if she departs, let her remain unmarried, or be reconciled to her husband.” 1st Corinthians 7:10.

Then reading Romans 7:3 which says that if a woman marries another man while her husband lives, she shall be called an adulteress.

I told God I would remarry Kenny if I lived in hell the rest of my life.

We remarried in 1960 on the same date of our first marriage in 1950. There were some hard times, and some hard and long praying until He was born again in 1973, but how I praise God that I obeyed His word and remarried Kenny.

How God blesses us when we obey His word, regardless of how hard it is.

When God was taking Kenny home in 1997, the doctor asked him where he would go if God took him, and he answered very matter-of-factly, “I’d go to Heaven!”

It has been so hard doing without him, but oh how I praise God that I obeyed His word and remarried Kenny, or he probably would never have been born again. And, I would have sinned against God and never been able to help anyone get ready for Heaven.

Just more proof that “All things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to His purpose.”

If I don’t love God I sure don’t know it, and if my 60 years of serving Him is not His purpose for my life for Him, then I sure don’t know that either.

When I was born again, I sure did not call myself to this way of serving God, as I had a very lucrative cosmetology studio and school and thought God would want me to keep making money to send to missions.

That is why I went around the world in the first place, to see how I could help.

Too, anyone would have to be a fool to call themselves to the years of sweat, tears, disappointment, rejection, criticism, being misunderstood and lied on, working against Satan in the work of “Warning them for Me” as God commanded in Ezekiel 3:17.

All born again Christians are commanded by God’s Word to carry the cross of helping others come to Jesus.

All those will also find that working against the arch enemy of God and man, Satan himself, will go through some hard times. But please know, God will bring you through to victory in this life and in the next one.

Through all my tears and joy, how I praise God who saved me, and chose to use me in any way He wanted. I hope I can die helping someone get ready for Heaven.

Sister Lucy Tedrick is a longtime local minister who has written a column for this newspaper for more than 20 years. Her opinions are her own do not necessarily reflect those of the newspaper.



Rev. Lucy Tedrick was honored Saturday at Marion Church of God, celebrating her 90th birthday. The party was thrown by friends and family. About 40 people, including some as far away as Connecticut, came to pay tribute to the longtime pastor of Marion Church of God. In fact, Tedrick has served as a pastor in her native Crittenden County for well more than a half-century and has been heavily involved in the community over the decades, even serving as a regular columnist for The Crittenden Press. “I went to bed one night and woke up old,” Tedrick joked. Looking past leaps in technology since she was born in 1929, the pastor said the biggest changes she has seen in her life are societal, bemoaning same-sex marriage and legalization of abortion. “I never thought I’d live to see alcohol made legal here again,” she added, referencing Marion’s recent election that makes liquor sales legal for the first time since 1936. Marlene James, who has known Tedrick for more than 50 years and attends her church, said the pastor is the reason she is a Christian today. “She loves the Lord, loves people and wants what is best for everyone,” James said of Tedrick. “It’s not always been taken that way, but that was the intent.”

Gray tapped as Kentucky Baptist executive

KENTUCKY TODAY
Dr. Todd Gray, a Kentucky native, will lead the state’s largest protestant denomination.

Gray was called by the Mission Board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention to be the executive director-treasurer in a special called meeting on Thursday in Louisville.

Gray called the appointment a great honor.

“While I did not aspire to the position, I couldn’t be more grateful for the opportunity to serve,” he said.

A 14-member search team had been working to fill the post since November 2018. Gray becomes the 29th person to lead the 2,400 Kentucky Baptist churches.

Search Committee Chair Wes Fowler said he has a “passion for evangelism and a work ethic that is greatly needed now” for the KBC.

“Todd Gray is no stranger to Kentucky Baptists,” Fowler said. “He has served as a pastor, a regional consultant and evangelism team leader for the Kentucky Baptist Convention. He has a passion for evangelism and a work ethic that is greatly needed now.”

Gray, 54, served churches in Kentucky and Indiana for 20 years before joining the KBC staff in 2012 as a regional consultant for western Kentucky. Since 2016 he’s served as the team leader for the Evangelism, Church Planting and Campus Ministry team.

“Todd Gray is as passionate a soul winner as I’ve met. Thankfully, he has a heart for the lost not only in Kentucky but among the nations,” said Paul Chitwood, president of the Southern Baptist Convention’s International Mission Board, “I couldn’t

be more pleased about his appointment and look forward to working with him as he leads Kentucky Baptists to reach Kentucky and the world for Christ.”

Gray presented a vision based on Psalm 32:8 to the mission board members. He said the passage has taught him, “God gives us a vision that requires His people to learn and then to act.”

He highlighted a desire for the KBC to be the top service provider for Kentucky Baptist churches, for the convention to continue growing as a diverse, big tent convention, to increase partnership together through cooperation, and to reach Kentucky and the world for Christ.

Curtis Woods, associate executive director for convention relations of the KBC, believes the mission board has confirmed God’s

will by calling Gray to role.

“He is one of the most committed leaders in SBC life. He understands who and where we are as Kentucky Baptists. He has an undying love for KBC churches,” Woods said.

“He has already distinguished himself as a fervent evangelist, a skillful leader and a man of unflinching integrity,” said Hershael York, dean of the School of Theology at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and senior pastor of Buck Run Baptist Church in Frankfort. “God’s providence has smiled brightly on Kentucky Baptists by gifting and preparing Dr. Gray to lead us at a time of so many critical challenges from our culture.”

Gray holds degrees from Murray State University and The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He and his wife, Connie, have two adult daughters.

Faith-Based Events & Outreach

Pinckneyville VBS is Saturday

Pinckneyville Baptist Church will be having its Vacation Bible School from 9 a.m., until 3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 3. VBS is for ages three years old to incoming high school seniors. The theme is “Team Jesus!” Games, lunch and refreshments will be provided. Please contact Roy Givens (270) 704-6442 for more information.

Community Outreach Programs

- Fredonia Unity Baptist Church’s clothes closet is open from 9 a.m. to noon on the second and fourth Saturday of every month.
- First Baptist Church of Fredonia food pantry is open from 1 to 3 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Coleman Hall of the church.
- The clothes closet at Mexico Baptist Church is open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday.
- The clothes closet of First Baptist Church of Fredonia is open from 1 to 3 p.m. every Thursday. It is located at the back of the church’s Family Life Center
- Cave Springs Baptist Church between Lola and Joy in Livingston County offers food 24 hours a day, 7 days week at its outdoor Blessing Box in front of the church.

Let us know what going on at your church
Email to thepress@the-press.com or call (270) 965-3191

WORSHIP

with us this week

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

—Matthew 18:20

St. William Catholic Church

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

Father John Okoro

Mexico Baptist Church

Minister of Youth Robert Kirby | Minister of Music Mike Crabtree

Pastor: Tim Burdon

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

Sunday Bible Study: 9 a.m.

Sunday Discipleship Training: 6 p.m.

Wednesday Worship Service: 7 p.m.

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

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Interim Pastor: Bro. John East “Whatever It Takes”

Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297

Phone: (270) 965-2220

Emmanuel Baptist Church

108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion | (270) 965-4623

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

Wednesday Adult Bible Study, Children and Youth Activities: 6 p.m.

Captured by a vision...

Crooked Creek Baptist Church

261 Crooked Creek Church Rd., Marion, Ky.

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.

Wednesday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.

Pastor: Bro. Mark Girten

growing in grace

2 Peter 3:18

PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church

Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem

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

Marion Baptist Church

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

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

SUNDAY CHURCH TIMES:

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

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

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

SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

219 Seven Springs Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064

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

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

Bro. Austin Weist, pastor

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

Visit one of our area churches for worship and fellowship

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

-Matthew 18:20

Crayne Community Church

Crayne Cemetery Road, Crayne, Ky.

Bro. James Driver, Interim Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

224 W. Bellville St., Marion, Ky.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.

PINEY FORK

Pastor Junior Martin

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Worship 11 a.m.

Bible study 6 p.m.

A new beginning, going forward and looking to the future

Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

Sugar Grove

cumberland presbyterian

585 Sugar Grove Church Rd., Marion, Ky.

(270) 704-2455

Sun. School: 10 a.m. | Sun. Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Wed. Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts, Open minds, Open doors.

The People of the United Methodist Church

WED: Bible Study 5:30 p.m.

SUN: Contemporary Service 8:30 a.m.

Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 10:45 p.m.

Bro. David COMBS

South College St.

Tolu United Methodist Church

Bro. Alex Kirby, Pastor

We invite you to be our guest

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of The United Methodist Church

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

Wednesday Night Youth 6:30 p.m.

Barnett Chapel General Baptist

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

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

Wednesday Night Bible Study: 6 p.m.

Barnett Chapel...where everyone is welcome.

Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road, Marion, Ky.

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

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

“Where salvation makes you a member.”

Lucy Tedrick, pastor

Marion Church of Christ

546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450

Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.

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

Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.

- The end of your search for a friendly church -

Tyners Chapel Church

Located on Ky. 855 North

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

Wednesday: 6 p.m.

Pastor: Charles Tabor

Frances Community Church

Bro. Butch Gray

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

Sunday school: 10 a.m.

Worship service: 11 a.m.

Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Rd. off Ky. 135 West

Bro. John Robertson, Pastor

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

Sun. Evening services, 6 p.m.

Wed. Evening services, 7 p.m.

Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.

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

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

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

Tolu setting in one of Weill’s newest novels

STAFF REPORT

Novelist Lawrence Weill of Lyon County will soon have his fourth and fifth books published. One will have a connection to the tiny Crittenden County rivertown of Tolu. The Lyon County author will this month release his novel “The Path of Rainwater” from Adelaide Books. A November release is planned for “Silas LaMontaie,” published by Black Rose Writing. Weill writes fiction, nonfiction and poetry. His first novel, “Incarnate,” was highly praised and a second novel has been very popular and award-winning. Weill also edited “Out in Front: The College President as the Face of the Institution,” an ACE series on higher education. He has also published a large number of short stories, poems and numerous papers on “town-gown” relations, the arts, student advisement and peer tutoring. The book due out next, “The Path of Rainwater” will have a strong Lyon County connection. “This work reveals a modern America that Huck might recognize – brutal, cruel and some-

times kind – as Rainwater, an aging drifter, tries hard to leave as little trace of himself as he can. Fear and guilt drove Rainwater away from family and home years ago,” according to a news release announcing the book’s debut on Amazon and other outlets. The synopsis of the novel says that Rainwater’s travels are like that of “nature’s rainwater, always seeking the easiest course, always moving downward under the power of fateful gravity.” Some chapters of the novel take place in Lyon County or were based on events that occurred in that community, says the news release. Weill is also a visual artist. His love of art began by watching his parents paint, draw and sculpt. When he was 11, Weill was given his first canvas and set of oils and began his lifelong interest in the visual arts. Educated in the fields of mathematics and philosophy, Dr. Weill has been a philosopher and college administrator for over 30 years. Throughout that career, he has carved out time for his art. Weill works in pencils, oils and mixed media.

What he captures in his work are the contexts and perspectives of what is happening around the subject of the drawing. His work reveals the multiple dimensions inherent in the eye of the artist. Dr. Weill holds a B.S. in mathematics from Brescia College in Owensboro; a master’s degree in humanities from the University of Evansville and a Ph.D. in higher education from the University of Kentucky. Weill’s novel “Silas LaMontaie” that will be out this fall, traces the LaMontaies of southern Louisiana who are on the run after Silas’ father is implicated in the burning of the local sugar mill. Their flight first takes them to upstate Louisiana then to the river bottoms of far western Kentucky. Whenever the past closes in, they leave, taking with them their family traditions of Cajun country, according to the news release. “Silas learns to move on whenever the family must, until he meets the beautiful and enigmatic Jessie May, his muse. Captivated, he turns to his father’s gift to him, music,” according to promotional material provided by the author. “Family wisdom carries them. Much of the novel is set Between The Rivers near Sardis Church as well as in the town of Tolu along the Ohio River in Crittenden County.” It is a highly atmospheric and engaging story full of the sights,



Dr. Lawrence Weill has published multiple books. One of his newest will include settings in Tolu and other areas of western Kentucky.



sounds and lives of the deep South, said the author. The lyrics of four original songs are included in the novel which have been set to music by professional musician Travis Tench. The songs can be listened to by visiting the author’s website at

lawrenceweill.com. Dr. Weill will be signing copies of his novels at area events and bookstores. To find out about his works and upcoming events visit the author’s Facebook page at Lawrence.Weill.1.

JHF Wiffle Ball event raises big real bucks for area scholarships

STAFF REPORT

The legend of benefit Wiffle Ball continues to grow in Princeton this summer with the seventh annual Jake Hodge Foundation (JHF) tournament and the unveiling of Ken and Dr. Katie Parker’s newest replica baseball stadium. The Parkers dreamed up the idea of hosting this yearly benefit to help fund the JHF which hands outs thousands of dollars in scholarship money every spring to deserving high school seniors. To date, the JHF has presented college-bound students with more than \$93,000 in financial aid. The Parkers built Little Busch Stadium – a 23-percent near replica of the original in St. Louis – about eight years ago and have stretched their mission by hosting the benefit tournament that fills up with Wiffle Ball enthusiasts young and old. In order to raise the bar, the Parkers have doubled the playing area and will unveil its newest park, Little Fenway, on Friday night when the three-day benefit tournament begins. Little Fenway is complete with the signature Green Monster in left field and is sure to create

	
JHF Wiffle Ball Haul	
Since it began six years ago, the Jake Hodge Wiffle Ball Tournament in Princeton, has raised more than \$155,000. This year’s goal is \$50,000 which would eclipse last August’s total.	
2018	\$42,850
2017	\$34,000
2016	\$26,200
2015	\$25,585
2014	\$18,628
2013	\$8,000+

Watch Live Games	
Friday 5:30pm to 10pm	
Saturday 10am to 10pm	
Sunday 10am to 6pm	
Admission is Free	
The parks are located at the home of Ken and Katie Parker at 1301 South Jefferson Street in Princeton, on the left just past the country club. You can’t miss it. Look for all the vehicles.	

a great deal of fanfare when it opens for the first time this weekend. “We were getting so much interest, we had to expand,” said Ken Parker, who is a physician’s assistant specialist with West Kentucky Orthopedic and Sports Medicine in Hopkinsville. His wife Katie is an optometrist with a practice in Cadiz. Parker said Little Fenway’s high-walled left field fence made to mimic Boston’s Green Monster is 12 feet tall. The park is about one-quarter the size of its namesake. “We want every team to get three games and really experience the charm,” Parker said. “Our goal this year is to raise \$50,000.” The JHF Wiffle Ball Tournament has raised more than \$155,000 since it began in 2013 and last year set a record with more than \$42,000 contributed by participating teams and donors, and from concessions and T-shirt sales. The tournament is already full with 24 teams scheduled to play one-hour games starting at



Before the final manicuring was done to the new Little Fenway Park, this picture was taken showing the “Green Monster” and signature scoreboard just like its namesake in Boston. The Wiffle Ball park is the second replica of a big-league ballpark built by Ken and Katie Parker of Princeton where they host the annual Jake Hodge Foundation fundraising Wiffle Ball Tournament.

5:30 p.m., Friday and ending late Sunday afternoon. There will be game action all day Saturday and well into the evening with final game set for 9 p.m., that day. There will be Home Run Derbies and other fun activities surrounding the event. Scholarship applications are due by April 1 each year. They are awarded to students in Crittenden, Lyon, Caldwell, Livingston and Trigg counties and to a high school rodeo participant. Denis Hodge said the

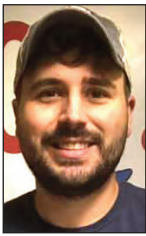
goal of the foundation is to reward students who lead a purpose-driven life and maintain a high moral standard. The son of Denis and Shannon Hodge of Marion, Jake Hodge, for whom the foundation is named, died suddenly in June of 2008. His family has established the foundation to memorialize their son’s legacy. According to its mission statement, “The Jake Hodge Memorial Foundation grants educational scholarships to

students who display honesty, character and integrity. The foundation rewards students who excel in the classroom and in their chosen field of competition. These students who are singled out for recognition are forever challenged to lead a purpose-driven life and to leave a positive and profound legacy.” There is no admission to watch the tournament. Teams are encouraged to raise at least \$1,000 to participate. Some raise much more.

Davis leaves radio morning show

Lifelong Marion resident Taylor Davis has left his gig as co-host of WMJL-radio’s West Kentucky Wake-Up Show to become a school teacher in Union County. Davis, who has been with the local station for more than a year, was a mainstay on the morning program, which runs from 6 to 9 a.m., weekdays. Troy McGahan, who has been on the program alongside Davis for a few months, has taken the

lead role. No replacement for Davis has been named. Davis made the announcement on air a few weeks ago and posted about it last week on his Facebook page. Davis says he will stay on as a sports broadcaster for the Marion radio station where



Davis

he will participate with the crew that brings listeners play-by-play of Rocket football and basketball games. Davis, like many other aspiring educators, is taking an alternate certification path to become a teacher. He said that history is his passion and looks forward to teaching youngsters about the past.



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Fancy Farm Picnic Saturday

Billed as the world’s largest one-day barbecue, the annual Fancy Farm Picnic is Saturday at St. Jerome Catholic Church in the tiny Graves County hamlet of Fancy Farm. Much of the spotlight

will be on the gubernatorial race with incumbent Republican Matt Bevin and Democratic Attorney General Andy Beshear. They will have eight minutes apiece to bend the ears of an audience that knows how to have fun.

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MIKE HARMON
AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

SUMMARY OF PROCEDURES AND FINDINGS

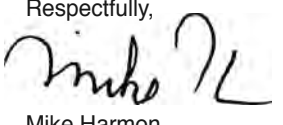
AGREE-UPON PROCEDURES OF THE CRITTENDEN COUNTY CLERK

For The Period January 1, 2018 Through December 31, 2018

The Crittenden County Clerk applied for and received approval from the Auditor of Public Accounts (APA) to obtain an Agree-Upon Procedures (AUP) engagement for calendar year 2018 in accordance with KRS 43.070(1)(c). AUP reports present the procedures performed and the results of those procedures, called findings. The summary is intended to present findings for which an exemption was identified during the AUP engagement. However, no exceptions were identified in the AUP engagement of the Crittenden County Clerk.

An electronic copy of the report is available on the Auditor of Public Accounts’ website at www.auditor.ky.gov.

Respectfully,



Mike Harmon
Auditor of Public Accounts
May 14, 2019

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FOOTBALL Meet the Rockets

Crittenden County's football program will host its annual Meet the Rockets event next Thursday, Aug. 8 at the football field. There will be food, introduction of players and other activities to kick off the 2019 football season. The Rockets will be at Murray next Friday, Aug. 9 for a joint practice with some scrimmaging against Murray and Marshall County at Murray High. Crittenden will host Calloway County for a scrimmage on Aug. 16 at Rocket Stadium. The regular-season opener is Aug. 23 at Fort Campbell.



CCMS pre-season

Crittenden County's middle school football team will get started this weekend with a pre-season jamboree at Calloway County. The middle school Rockets play on Saturday in the multi-team event at Calloway High School's stadium.

GOLF CCHS opens season

Crittenden County's golf team opens its season today (Thursday) at Boots Randolph Golf Course at Lake Barkley Resort. This will be an 18-hole match.

QB Club Golf Tourney

The Par 4 Plastics-sponsored foursome of Devin Belt, Jeremy Shoulders, Chris Martin and Scott Martin shot a 16-under-par 56 to win the annual 18-hole Pippi Hardin Quarterback Club Fundraising Golf Tournament last week at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem.

QB CLUB GOLF SCORES	
Belt, Shoulders, Martin, Martin	56
Myers, Myers, Myers, Starnes	59
Winders, Winders, Winders	60
Day, Hughes, Chappel, Findley	61
Gachoka, Gachoka, Hatfield, Shoulders	61
Hatfield, Barnes, Greenwell, Greenwell	61
Riley, Henson, Banks, Love	62
Dossett, Gilbert, Brown, Davidson	63
Myers, Gilbert, Winn, Phelps	64
Deboe, Coleman, Dunn, Driver	67
Hardin, Heaton, Long, Shermwell	67
Dickerson, Dempsey, Guess, Blackburn	70
Thompson, Qualls, Pierce, Brown	71

SOCCER Warmup car wash

Crittenden County High School's soccer team will be having a fundraising car wash from 3-7 p.m., today (Thursday) in the parking lot of Dr. Chris Wynn's Home-town Chiropractic office on Morningside Drive adjacent to Darben Plaza. Proceeds will help the team purchase new warmups.



OUTDOORS Hunting Seasons

Coyote	Year Round
Groundhog	Year Round
Bullfrog	May 17 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 17 - Nov. 8
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 26
Bow Deer	Sept. 7 - Jan. 20
Crossbow Deer	Sept. 21 - Jan. 20
Youth Deer	Oct. 12 - Oct. 13
Muzzleloader Deer	Oct. 19 - Oct. 20
Gun Deer	Nov. 9 - Nov. 24
Squirrel	Nov. 11 - Feb. 29
Dove	Nov. 28 - Dec. 8
Dove	Dec. 21 - Jan. 12
Muzzleloader Deer	Dec. 14 - Dec. 22

Squirrel season opens

It's just about time for the first of the fall hunting seasons. Bushy tails ring in the beginning of the hunting seasons. Squirrel season opens Aug. 17 in Kentucky. The limit is six and the possession limit is 12. If you go, be sure to have insect repellant.

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@CrittendenPress for Alerts, Updates



Photos by Regina Catlett

Lineman Challenge

Rocket football players continue to prepare for the upcoming season as they inch closer to the opening regular-season game just over three weeks away. Last Thursday, the Rockets were at Webster County participating in a 7-on-7 skills competition, plus a lineman challenge. It was the fourth and final 7-on-7 event of the preseason and was the first opportunity for CCHS linemen to show off their strengths. Pictured going through the obstacle course last week at Webster is (at top left) Rocket freshman Case Gobin working on his footwork in the ladder competition; at top right is sophomore Dylan Yates in a tackling dummy drill. And, at left is Zechariah McGahan in the tire-lift competition as he's being urged along by coach Aaron Berry and teammates Yates and Jagger Hayes.

Morris, Hanson stayed true to Blue

Maci Morris' freshman year at the University of Kentucky was everything she "hoped for" and the coaching staff literally had to make her go home during breaks because the dorms closed.

However, the next year there was a "little bit of craziness" that led to six players transferring, one player being dismissed from the team, two assistant coaches resign, one assistant get fired and two recruits decommit during the 2015-16 season.

Reggie Hanson played two seasons at Kentucky for coach Eddie Sutton before the program imploded in 1988 and was placed on probation after the 1988-89 season. Hanson could have transferred and been eligible to play immediately.

Morris and Hanson played at Kentucky almost 30 years apart. Hanson came to UK from Pulaski County, Morris from Bell County. Both made the same decision to stay at UK rather than bail out on the Wildcats.

"My sophomore year we only had six players on scholarship," Morris said. "We needed tryouts just to get players. But my sophomore year was my favorite year at UK. We had to push beyond what we knew we could do."

"We became sisters and got so close. We knew we had to give everything to be successful. We made the NCAA and won a game in the tournament after a lot of people counted us out going into the season."

The defections took a huge toll on UK the next year and UK didn't make the NCAA.

"People thought UK was

going down the toilet pretty much," Morris said. "I was not used to losing like we did. It was very hard on me. A lot of stuff was going on in the locker room. But my senior year we came back and made the NCAA and won a game. Now they are moving back in the right direction and I am really proud of the team."

Hanson admits a lot was going through his mind during the NCAA investigation and he wasn't sure immediately whether he would stay. His younger teammates could not transfer without sitting out a year. Hanson was the team's only sophomore eligible to transfer and play immediately.

"I had to think about what I wanted to do," Hanson said. "My goal, like every player, was to play in the NBA. To do that I needed TV exposure. I needed to play in the SEC Tournament and play in the NCAA Tournament. With probation, I lost all three things if I stayed at Kentucky."

So why did he stay?

"I did make a commitment to Kentucky. I didn't expect that kind of adversity but that is part of life," Hanson, who now lives in Tampa and works in the retail industry, said. "I had to think about sticking to my commitment and being part of turning the program around or bailing and being selfish and trying to accomplish individual goals."

"I stayed. I felt like I would feel a lot better if I stuck with the university and helped the team get back on its feet."

His new coach, Rick Pitino, often said Hanson was his most important recruit because he helped hold the program together. Pitino's first year UK won 14 games. The second year the Cats added Jamal Washburn and Gimel

Martinez and won the SEC championship (the following year The Unforgettables lost to Duke in the NCAA Elite Eight).

"I accomplished a lot of things at UK that I am very proud of. Staying at Kentucky eventually helped me to come back to Kentucky and coach with Tubby (Smith). Staying at UK opened a lot of doors for me that I am very proud of."

Morris feels the same way.

"My senior year was so much fun. We went to Italy (on a summer exhibition trip), went to the Virgin Islands (for a holiday tournament). We had a winning season," she said. "The next chapter in my life will now be playing professionally in Italy starting sometime in August hopefully."

"I owe everything I have and everything I am today and the opportunity to go overseas to UK. UK has opened so many doors for me. I have met unbelievable people."

Morris and Hanson both agreed that the UK fans were special. Hanson saw UK fans in Japan when he played and coached there.

"You guys are the best fans in the world and you don't know how much you mean to athletes," Morris said at the recent Ohio UK Convention. "You guys really help us and make us want to win for you because you are always there supporting us. We are truly thankful to you guys. All I can say is thank you to UK and the fans for four wonderful years."

Kentucky's first basketball commit in the 2020 class was Brandon Boston Jr., a top 10 player from Norcross, Ga.

"He is definitely a scorer, can handle the ball and he has size. He's a long 6-7, 6-6 2 guard," David Sisk of

Rivals.com said. "Corey Evans (of Rivals) has seen him play more than me and he thinks he can even play point guard. He has the type of flexibility to play anywhere from 1-3. It has just got to the point even in college basketball if you have a 6-4 guard and a 6-7 guard and they can basically do the same things, the 6-7 guy is obviously a lot more coveted. Boston is like that and can play different positions kind of like (UK freshman) Tyrese Maxey."

There could be one other huge plus in getting Boston to commit like he did last week after his official visit. Several players — including Jalen Green and Josh Christopher — have both openly talked about playing in college with Boston.

"If Boston can play more than just the 2 guard and then Green and Christopher can do the same thing, then they can all play together," Sisk said. "They are all more than just shooting guards. Getting Boston early like this gives John Calipari some flexibility in recruiting now for the position less basketball he likes."

What draws players — more than Green and Christopher have talked about playing with Boston in college — to UK?

"Tyrese Maxey is outgoing but he is the same way if it is the first time he has met you or you are his best friend. He was always like that," Sisk said. "Boston, to me, is a little bit quieter when you see him in the (media) interview process. But around players more his age, he is a lot more like Maxey. He's got connections with a lot of players, including Terrence Clark who is one of the best players in the 2021 class."

Classifieds

The Crittenden Press

The Crittenden Press

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yard sales

TOLU COMMUNITY CENTER yard sale Friday and Saturday, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., inside community center. Proceeds benefit Halloween Haunted House. Multiple families, children's clothes all sizes, household items, Christmas and fall decor, stereo system, toys, suitcases, Tupperware, Pampered Chef, DVD, PlayStation and board games. (1t-5-p)

YARD SALE: 528 East Carlisle St., Fri. and Sat., 7 a.m.-?, rain or shine. Adult, girl, boy and baby clothing and items. Toys, books and more. (1t-5-p)

for sale

2007 ELECTRA GLIDE Classic motorcycle, (270) 703-3716. (2t-5-p)

Paracide® shampoo kills fleas & ticks on dogs & cats, eliminates doggy odor & restores glossy coat. Akridge Farm Supply. (270) 545-3332. (www.kennelvax.com). (3t-7-p)

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. Asking \$64,400. Call or text (270) 704-6402. (4t-5-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)

employment

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking employees. We offer a competitive salary, benefits package and advancement opportunities. Full-time, part-time, and substitute positions available. MTC is an equal opportunity employer-Minority/Female/Disabled/Veteran. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: www.mtcjobs.com "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today" (5t-9-c)

services

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

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legal notice

Notice is hereby given that on July 24, 2019 Jane S. Mills of 107 Boxwood Dr., Franklin, TN 37069 was appointed Personal Representative of Linda W. Schumann, deceased, whose address was 408 W. Depot St., Marion, Ky. 42064.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the Crittenden County Circuit Clerk and before the 24th day of January, 2020 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

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

Crittenden District Court
Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-5-c)

statewides

Notices

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or CALL (270) 388-2291

NOTICE OF BANK MERGER

Farmers Bank & Trust Company, of Marion, Kentucky, with its principal offices at 201 S. Main St., P.O. Box 151, Marion, KY 42064, has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to merge with First State Bank, Inc., with its principal offices at 110 North First St., P.O. Box 70, Central, City, KY. It is contemplated that the main offices and branch offices of each bank named above will continue to operate.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the regional director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Chicago regional office, 300 South Riverside Plaza, Suite 1700, Chicago, IL 60606 not later than 30 days after the date of this publication. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file at the appropriate FDIC office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the nonconfidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request.

0000AZL.0218477 4841-8825-2828v1

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR MERGER OF BANK HOLDING COMPANIES

Notice is hereby given that Farmers Bancorp, Inc., of Marion Kentucky ("Farmers Bancorp"), with its principal offices at 201 S. Main St., P.O. Box 151, Marion, KY 42064, has made application to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to merge with Community Bancorp of Kentucky, Inc. ("Community Bancorp"), with its principal offices at 110 North First St., P.O. Box 70, Central City, KY. Farmers Bancorp intends to acquire control of First State Bank, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Community Bancorp with its principal offices at 110 North First St., P.O. Box 70, Central City, KY. The Federal Reserve considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the application, including the record of performance of banks in helping to meet local credit needs.

You are invited to submit comments in writing on this application to the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, P.O. Box 442, St. Louis, MO 63166-0442. The comment period will not end before 30 days from the date of this publication and may be somewhat longer. The Board's procedures for processing applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. Part 262. Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. 262.25. To obtain a copy of the Federal Reserve Board's procedures, or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the application, contact the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis at 314-444-8444. The federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application if they are received in writing by the Reserve Bank on or before the last day of the comment period.

0000AZL.0218477 4822-9898-1276v1

These are steel culverts and can be inspected by calling the road department at 270-965-3376. All bids must be submitted to the county Judge Executive's office at 107 S. Main St.- Ste. 208 Marion KY 42064 by 8:30 a.m. CST August 15, 2019, at which time bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the Fiscal Court. Please indicate the item being bid on the outside of the envelope. If you have any questions regarding this bid notice contact the office of the Judge Executive at 270-965-5251. The County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids in accordance with KRS 45-A. (1t-5-c)

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

notices

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

GET ACCESS to online back issues of The Crittenden Press dating back to 2008 and a month of new issues for just \$2.95. Visit us online at <https://goo.gl/SxZnn8> and use your PayPal account to subscribe. Call our office at (270) 965-3191 for more details. (tfc)

bid notice

SURPLUS PROPERTY BID NOTICE: Crittenden County Fiscal Court has approved the following culverts as surplus property and will be accepting sealed bids for any or all. 5 culverts are 8'x22' and 1 is 11'x20'.

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DRIVER

Continued from Page 1

everyone is concerned around Crittenden County, she still is.

"She not only knows her riders, she knows all of the people who live along her route," said Winters.

Williamson said she almost retired after last school year, but due to the shortage of bus drivers, she decided to come back.

"I backed out of retiring because they're really in a tight spot, and I got a little raise, too," she said with a chuckle. "When I started driving, I did it for the insurance."

One of six siblings, Williamson said growing up she always wanted to be a teacher, but going to college proved more of a fi-

nancial challenge than she could overcome. Instead, she took to the road and has never looked back.

"I love driving the bus. I always have," she said.

Keeping things cool on the bus is a tough job. At times, she's had as many as 55 passengers.

Buses are wide, long and difficult to drive. The cockpit has dozens of buttons, levers and switches. Moving one down the road full of children can be a taxing proposition, but Williamson handles it in stride.

"They show me respect," she said of her riders. "Because I show them respect."

"You can't treat kids like they're down here just because they're kids," she continued, holding her palm just above knee

high.

For the most part, Williamson has driven the same route for 32 years. It may have changed a tad over the years, but it's largely served students in the Crayne area in the southern part of Crittenden County.

At times, Williamson has worked other jobs during the day to help make ends meet. You may have seen her behind the counter at Dairy Queen or Five Star when she's not puttering down the highway in the front seat of a so-called "cheese wagon."

But when it's all said and done, her heart is behind the wheel of the school bus, keeping her eye on the road and making sure children who belong to friends and neighbors arrive safely to school each day.



THE PRESS
Lisa Williamson of Crayne has been hauling kids back and forth to school for Crittenden County Schools since the 1980s and still loves her job.



Chamber Business of the Month

Bowtanicals has been named Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce Business of the Month for July. Pictured above are Chamber representatives Charlie Day, Dietra Beavers and Mickey Alexander, Elliot West of Bowtanicals, Chamber President Elizabeth Floyd and Chamber representatives Madison Qualls, Randa Berry and Shanna West.

CCEDC shuffles leadership, board qualifications

STAFF REPORT

At its annual meeting Tuesday, Crittenden County Economic Development Corp. (CCEDC) shuffled its leadership and lowered the threshold for investors to place a board member.

Chris Cook was elected chairman of the CCEDC Board of Directors, supplanting Terry Bunnell. Bunnell, a banker and first-term city councilman in Glasgow, had served as chairman the last eight years, but decided to step down due to his increased responsibilities.

Cook, who also chairs Crittenden County Board

of Education and is involved in a number of other community organizations, traded his role as treasurer of the economic development group for the chair. Donnetta Travis was elected the new secretary-treasurer. Tim Capps remains vice chairman.

Capps and Bunnell, both at-large board members, were elected to new terms on the board. Other board members include Dwight Sherer and ex-officio members Marion Mayor Jared Byford, Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom and Pennyryle Allied Develop-

ment District Executive Director Jason Vincent.

As his last official act as chairman, Bunnell proposed a change to CCEDC bylaws that lowers the threshold for investors to place a representative on the board of directors. The move to cut the representation minimum in half to \$5,000 was quickly approved.

The change will allow The Peoples Bank, where Bunnell serves as president and CEO, and Par 4 Plastics, where Capps serves as president, to add representation to the

board. At its next board meeting, CCEDC will likely move both men from their at-large appointments to investor representatives. Two new at-large members will then be named at that October meeting.

CCEDC currently has 23 investors, ranging widely in contribution amounts. The top investors at \$10,000 each are Farmers Bank & Trust Co., the City of Marion and Crittenden Fiscal Court. A former \$10,000 contributor has pulled out altogether as an investor.



Cook

FATALITY

Continued from Page 1

rear of the home.

Coroner Brad Gilbert said Bass most likely died instantaneously.

Crittenden County Sheriff's Deputy George Foster said two eyewitnesses reported that the vehicle did not appear to slow down as it neared the house.

The first report of the collision to Marion dispatch was 6:49 p.m. It occurred at a time when streets in the area, particularly Old Shady Grove Road, were experiencing heavier than normal traffic just minutes before a truck and tractor pull started about a block away at the county fair.

Hill's vehicle was impounded by KSP and a blood sample was taken from him, standard procedure for any fatality, according to KSP Post 2's public affairs officer, Trooper Rob Austin. Hill, who was alone in the vehicle, refused medical treatment for possible injuries.

While it could be weeks before results from a blood test are known, Austin said there is no reason to believe Hill was impaired. KSP officers on the scene – Trooper Jacob Stephens and Sgt. Craig Engler – would have detained the man had that been the case, Austin said.

An accident reconstructionist was at the scene of the wreck earlier this week. The investigation is ongoing.

KSP was assisted at the scene by Marion Police Department, Crittenden County EMS, Crittenden County Emergency Management, Crittenden County Sheriff's Department, Marion and Critten-

den County fire departments and Crittenden County Rescue Squad.

Bass, who went by "Carolyn" among friends, was a well-liked and regular visitor at Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center and loyal churchgoer at Christ Tabernacle in Princeton.

"She was one of those people you just liked to be around," said Margaret Gilland of Marion, who grew to know Bass at the local senior center.

Bass' pastor, Troy Jent, said the woman had the "sweetest spirit and disposition," volunteering with the church's food ministry and faithfully attending services.

Upon learning of Bass' death at Sunday morning services, the church congregation gave her a standing ovation, according to Jent.

"We celebrated her life and comforted one another," he said.

The pastor's mother, Phyllis Jent of Princeton, was acquainted with Bass for more than 40 years and described her friend as someone dedicated to whatever she did, despite a disability. She is said to have needed canes in each hand to help her walk.

"She physically wasn't able to do very much," Jent said, "but that didn't slow her down too much."

Jent began attending church with Bass in Evansville, Ind., where Bass, an avid reader, had worked at a library before moving to Marion. Bass never married and had no children, but her friend said she was very close to her sister and family who lived next door to her.

"Anyone that knew her was blessed," Jent said. "She will be greatly missed."

To My Patients,

For the last nine years, I have had the privilege of providing dental care for you and your families. It has been my pleasure to serve you. At this time, I wish to truly thank you for the trust and confidence you have had in both myself and my staff. I cannot adequately express my gratitude for the faith and support you have placed in me and my team over the years.

My family has made the choice to return to Jacksonville, FL. It has been a decision we have contemplated for some time. Although we feel it best for our family, we will always hold a special place in our hearts for this community and our friends here.

Fortunately, I leave you with my wonderful staff (Patty, Sonya, Jackie, Chris, and Maddie) as well as introduce you to Dr. Felipe Miranda. Dr. Miranda has been practicing dentistry for the last five years in South Carolina. Both he and his wife, Kasey, are very excited about their relocation to KY and look forward to serving you with the same quality of patient care you have been accustomed to in my practice. I am certain that they will be welcomed by this loving community in the same way you welcomed my family so many years ago.

In closing, please know that I will greatly miss all of you and am so very thankful for the trust you placed in me through these years. I have been blessed to treat and know each of you.

Sincerely,
Emory P. Spradlin, DMD

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