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

AN INDEPENDENTLY-OWNED, LOCAL NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

ONE DOLLAR

NEWS

INSIDE SPECIAL BACK TO SCHOOL

It's back to school time in Crittenden County. Parents and students can find everything they need to know about the upcoming academic year in this week's newspaper. Inside you get bus route information, school supply lists, profiles of new teachers and much more.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Online back-to-school registration is now open in Crittenden County. Sign up at Infinite Campus portal at <https://goo.gl/LUrZ4a>. If assistance is needed call (270) 965-3525.

HYDRANT FLUSHING

Some Marion water customers may notice abnormalities from the tap starting next week, but it's routine, according to Utilities Director Brian Thomas. He said systematic flushing across the whole system will start Sunday and end Friday, Aug. 10. Work will start each day around 9 p.m. and conclude in the early morning hours. The City of Marion periodically flushes its hydrants to maintain water quality. Water main flushing can result in a slight discoloration of the water. These conditions are not harmful and should not last very long. Briefly running the cold water tap may help to clear discolored water.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

- **Crittenden County Board of Education** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday for a working session in the Rocket Arena conference room.
- **Crittenden Fiscal Court** will meet in special session at 9 a.m., Thursday. There is one item on the agenda: Update of discussion regarding Hospital Operation and Procedures.

HURRICANE CAMP BOARD MEETING

The annual meeting of the Hurricane Camp Board of Directors will be held at 7 p.m., Friday, Aug. 10 at the dining hall on the Hurricane Church campus. All persons interested in the camp meeting are encouraged to attend and be part of the organization that sponsors this historic event each summer.



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USPS 138-260 / Marion, Ky.



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Salem farm store closing is unexpected

STAFF REPORT

Employees and customers of the Henry Farmers Co-op in Salem say they were surprised when the business suddenly closed on Wednesday, July 18.

There has been a farm store at that location for at least 40 years. Rudolph Farm Supply was in business there for more than 30 years and then it was Community Farm Store for about five years before Henry Farmers Co-

op took it over in the winter of 2015.

A couple of farm store employees contacted by the newspaper didn't want to be identified, but both said the news came suddenly. The store closed for inventory on Tuesday, July 17. The next day, owners told the nine employees that it was closing for good and the message on the store marquee out front now simply reads,

"Closed." Employees were given a small severance package.

Attempts to contact company ownership in Paris, Tenn., were unsuccessful. Calls to the general manager and other company officials were not returned.

Besides its headquarters and flagship store in Paris, Henry Farmers Co-op has other farm service centers in Cottage Grove, Tenn., and in Midway, Ky., between Hazel and Murray. The

co-op has been in business in Paris since 1948.

The Salem store offered a variety of hardware items, farm products and custom fertilizing. It originally had a large clothing line, but most of that inventory had been dropped in recent months. Another nearby business offers custom farm services – Security Seed in Salem and Akridge Farm Supply in Fredonia.



Miss Crittenden County

Crittenden County High School junior Jenna Potter was crowned Miss Crittenden County Monday night at the annual Lions Club Fair Pageant at historic Fohs Hall. Pictured is the queen and her court (from left) Caelyn Clark, third runner-up and Miss Congeniality; Ashley Wheeler, Most Photogenic; Emily Hall, first runner-up; Miss Crittenden County Jenna Potter; Sydney Coomes, Prettiest Eyes; Ellie McGowan, second runner-up and Best Interview; Alyssa Snow, fourth runner-up; and RheaVynn Tabor, Brent Croft Humanitarian Award. For more photographs of the Lions Club Crittenden County Fair pageants see Page 16. The fair continues through Saturday.

Tradewater Music Festival this Weekend Campbell among first acts

By ALEXA BLACK
STAFF WRITER

Country singer-songwriter and Lyons, Ga., native Craig Campbell's creativity and talent has made him a favorite of fans and critics alike for nearly a decade. Since launching out of a Nashville honky-tonk, becoming a regular at the Grand Ole Opry and climbing to the Top 15 of Billboard's Hot Country Songs chart with 2010's heartfelt "Family Man," Campbell has released two acclaimed studio albums and gathered over 1 billion radio airplays.

Campbell will be starting off his first ever "See You Try" tour Friday at the two-day Tradewater Music Festival in rural Crittenden County. The musician will be playing alongside other country artists such as Chris Knight, Marty Brown, Tracy



Entertainer Craig Campbell is among the headliners at this weekend's event.



Fifth Third Bank leaving Marion on October 24

STAFF REPORT

Fifth Third Bank notified its local customers by mail last week that its branch in Marion will be closing and consolidating with the Eddyville branch on Oct. 24. The letter says the Marion office will be open until 4 p.m., that day.

The branch location at 312 North Main Street has been occupied by different financial institutions over the years, originally as First Federal Savings & Loan and later as Citizens Bank and Civitas Bank. It became a full-service bank for the first time in 1995 under Citizens Bank. There has been some type of financial center at that particular location for more than 40 years.

Whether it has any bearing or not, the news comes on the heels of Madisonville's First United Bank getting ready to open a new Marion branch less than a block away on Main Street.

Fifth Third is headquartered in Cincinnati, Ohio. The bank owns the real estate where its branch has been located on Main Street since late 1999. The building is just over 1,300 square feet and sets on about one-third of an acre.

The letter sent to customers said questions could be directed to Natalie Ipock, manager of the Marion Banking Center. Ipock told The Press that she was not authorized to discuss the matter with the media, but would have someone in the public relations office call. No one called and no further information was available prior to press time this week.

The letter told its customers that if the Eddyville branch was not convenient, there are other options including internet banking, fee-free ATMs and a branch in Morganfield. The letter was signed by Senior Vice President P. Brian Moore.

School board seat could be empty a while

STAFF REPORT

The vacant seat on Crittenden County Board of Education could be vacant until after the Nov. 6 election.

Two weeks ago, Pam Collins resigned her District 4 seat, leaving a vacancy on the five-member elected body. By statute, the Kentucky Commissioner of Education makes the appointment to fill an unexpired local board of education term within 90 days of the accepted resignation. However, that would fall just days before this year's general election, when voters will select their own replacement to finish Collins' term that ends at the close of 2020.

Rebecca Blessing, director of the Kentucky Department of Education's (KDE) division of communication, said last week that if multiple people register to run for the non-partisan office by the Aug. 14 filing deadline, Interim Education Commissioner Dr. Wayne D. Lewis Jr. will not appoint a replacement for Collins.

Scoot over! New state law protects cyclists from cars

Riding a bicycle on a busy highway is dangerous business and I am not too sure the state's new three-foot safety halo will make it less risky. What it will do, however, is give courts a greater advantage when it comes to punishing motorists who run over bikers.

A couple of weeks ago, Kentucky's new law went into effect requiring vehicles passing a bicycle to use the adjacent lane if available. If an adjacent lane is not available, then the passing vehicle should pass to the left at a distance not less than three feet between the vehicle and the bicycle. If the bicycle is in a bicycle lane, the passing vehicle should still be at least three feet from the bicycle.

Okay, let's make sure this gets enforced on Ky. 91 between Marion and the ferry.

Your local legislator Lynn Bechler didn't vote in favor of the bill when House Bill 33 was passed last winter. He was just one of five representatives



Chris EVANS
Press publisher
About Town

who opposed the new law.

Bechler says he didn't like the idea because it's virtually impossible to enforce in rural areas like the one he represents.

"How does law enforcement measure three feet during movement?" he asked.

"The law basically directs autos, trucks, etc., where to drive. It doesn't really address what bicycles must do - especially in rural areas. I don't believe the law is necessary," Bechler told me.

As far as preventing problems for cyclists, I agree with him. I do, however, think it provides some punitive measures in cases where motorists injure or kill bikers. Many of you recall that a driver, who is purported to have had eyesight too poor for operating an automobile, ran over and killed former McCracken County Judge-Executive Van Newberry a couple of years ago. He was convicted on a charge of reckless homicide and sentenced to two years in prison.

What many motorists don't understand is that bicyclists are often tethered to their bikes. Cyclists commonly wear shoes tailored to fasten onto the pedals, or stirrups that keep the feet

secured to the bike pedals. This provides the rider with centrifugal leverage while pedaling, but it also creates a potential safety risk. Riders cannot quickly dismount or even stop their bikes without peril of toppling over. There have been cases where bikers, trying to avoid traffic have accidentally crashed and fallen into the vehicle's path.

As for the new law, distance is measured from the outmost portion of the vehicle to the outmost portion of the bicycle. A pickup truck with wide view mirrors would require a space of three feet from the mirrors to the end of the bicycle handlebar.

On the roadway, the distance from the edge of the pavement to the other side of the pavement, is too narrow to give three feet clearance, then the passing vehicle should use reasonable caution. Typically this will occur on normal two-way roads less than 10 to 12 feet wide.

The new law also allows vehicles to legally cross a double yellow line to pass a bicycle - if there is enough sight distance to safely pass, considering the slower speed of the bicycle and greater visibility around the bicycle.

Thirty-four states have similar safe

passing laws to use the adjacent lane or give three feet or more.

Like all states, Kentucky law also requires cyclists to follow the basic rules of the road. Like any operator of a vehicle, a bicyclist must ride with traffic, obey traffic laws and stop at stop signs and red lights, said Dixie Moore, a citizen who advocated for three years for a safer passing law for bicycles and helped get the recent law passed.

"When following the rules of the road, a cyclist has the same right-of-way as any car, truck or bus driver," Moore said.

However, state law requires a bicycle to operate as near to the right side of the roadway as practicable. While the word "practicable" is undefined, there are many exceptions cited when it would be unreasonable or unsafe to ride on the right side of the lane - for example, to avoid parked cars, surface hazards or moving vehicles.

Cyclists are also permitted to ride two abreast, meaning side-by-side, in the same lane.

Chris Evans is publisher of The Crittenden Press. He has been a journalist since 1979.

MUSIC

Continued from page 1
Lawrence and many more at the festival.

May marked five years since Campbell last released a studio album - 2013's "Never Regret." Momentum has since picked up, and fans are happy to hear Campbell's new six track EP, also titled "See You Try." Between having a record company close, changing labels and touring, the country artist has been quite busy. Though it hindered him from releasing music at a fast pace, Campbell focused on the upside, and says it gave him much needed time in perfecting each song on his EP. From his wild and twangy hit "See You Try," to a reworking of his critically acclaimed religious tune 'Outskirts of Heaven," Campbell says this album offers a song for everyone.

"The good thing about it taking so much time, was that I was able to record some of the best songs in Nashville," Campbell said. "In five years time, I've really grown as an artist, and things I get inspired by have changed, such as my kids getting older and family. There's different things on this new EP



that I haven't done before, and I feel like the six tracks on there are some of my best."

A man of many talents, one pinnacle of Campbell's career was playing keyboard for country music star Luke Bryan, prior to landing his own record deal. Campbell, completely self-taught as a musician, has been playing since childhood. He began with piano and eventually picked up the guitar at around 15 years old. Campbell says his mother and father saw his passion for music early, and encouraged its pursuit by buying him a piano, where his interest and love for music evolved into true talent. Campbell considers Travis Tritt a role model, as the musician's ability to transition from rock, bluegrass, Southern rock and country music inspired him, which may be why he likes to incorporate subtle elements of other genres in his own

material.

Among many of Campbell's awards and recognitions, he attained the International Artist of the Year at the 2017 CMC Music Award in Brisbane, Australia, and considers it an honor that someone from the states was so widely accepted into that community. He has been featured on NBC's TODAY and Macy's 4th of July Fireworks Spectacular. Having lost his father, Kenneth Campbell, to

colorectal cancer, he is a frequent supporter of Fight CRC, where he serves as a national spokesperson for the campaign. Campbell also joined USO's star-studded holiday tour, led by the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff General Joseph F. Dunford Jr. The six-day, four-country USO tour included stops in Turkey, Qatar, Afghanistan and Germany, with A-list celebrities, including Scarlett Johansson and Chris Evans.

"Just being able to hang out with the troops and their families was amazing. It was nice knowing they were excited to see me as I was them. It was really a 'Wow' moment for me in my life. As soon as I left and went home, I realized immediately that we need

to do this as often as possible after seeing the impact it made," Campbell said. "But all in all, I'm looking forward to kicking off my tour at Tradewater this year."

Campbell will be performing songs from his new EP and other hits live on Friday starting at 5 p.m. Others performing on the first day of Tradewater Music Festival are Elvie Shane at 3 p.m., Josh Gracin at 7 p.m., and Thompson Square at

9 p.m. On Saturday, local budding stars Cash and Cutter Singleton's Classy and Grassy will be on stage at noon, Rusty Tabor at 1 p.m., Marty Brown 3 p.m., Craig Wayne Body at 5 p.m., Chris Knight at 7 p.m., and Tracy Lawrence at 9 p.m. Tickets are available online at Tradewatermusicfest.com or call (270) 635-2969. It is located at the Winghaven Lodge, 15616 Ky. 120 about 20 miles east of Marion.

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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.
Father John Okoro

860 S. Main St.
Marion, Ky.
(270) 965-2477

Mexico Baptist Church

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

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

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Larry Davidson "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: 10:15 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Adult Bible Study, Children and Youth Activities: 6 p.m.
Captured by a vision... Curtis Prewitt, pastor

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 Gitten

growing in grace 2 Peter 3:18

PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church

Pastor Traci Gaudin
Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem
Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m.

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.

Marion Baptist Church

College & Depot streets, Marion • (270) 965-5232
Coffee/Juice Fellowship 8:30-8:45 a.m.
Sunday School 8:45-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship (One Service) 10-11:15 a.m.
Awana 5:45 p.m.
Limitless worship 6 p.m.

Discipleship class 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday nursery/preschool
Centershot & youth 5:45 p.m.
Wednesday prayer service 6:15 p.m.

Join us for praise & worship

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

...It might just be the best time you've spent this week
"For where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in the midst of them."
-Matthew 18:20

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

224 W. Bellville St., Marion, Ky.
Dee Ann Thompson, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Night Worship Service: 6 p.m.

Pastor Junior Martin

PINEY FORK 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.

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. Mike Jacobs, pastor
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

Crayne Community Church

Crayne Cemetery Road, Crayne, Ky.
Bro. Tommy Hodge, pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Frances Community Church

Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge
Wed. night prayer meeting & youth service: 7 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.



Whether Marion has ever before played host to an international trade association is anyone's guess, but chances are that last week's Manufacturers Association of Plastics Processors (MAPP) quarterly meeting and benchmark tour of Par 4 Plastics is probably the first of its kind here. Pictured above are some of the attendees loading onto school buses for a shuttle from Marion Ed-Tech Center to Par 4's plant. At right, MAPP Executive Director Troy Nix addresses the group during last Thursday morning's welcoming event at the Ed-Tech Center.



Trade group visit likely first ever of its kind

STAFF REPORT

Fresh off its unveiling of a new marketing strategy and rebranding itself, Par 4 Plastics last week played host to dozens of industry executives from across the country.

"It was a home run," said Par 4 Plastics President Tim Capps, describing a two-day event it held in conjunction with the Manufactures Association of Plastics Processors (MAPP).

MAPP is the trade association of many major plastics manufacturers and many of its members and directors were here for a quarterly board meeting, tour of Par 4's plants and a benchmarking opportunity. Benchmarking can be described as member exchanges where ideas are shared by like-minded executives and officials form the plastics industry.



Par 4 Plastics executive Scott Soloway discusses operations during the plant tour last week for MAPP.

MAPP Executive Director Troy Nix said the group of leaders here last week representing the plastics companies from across the continent were on a mission to view, learn and provide feedback to Par 4 about its

operation.

"I want you to take off your logo shirts and logo caps, because you have to become a consultant for a day," Nix said in his introductory remarks last Thursday morning at the Marion Ed-Tech Cen-

ter where the group had breakfast before the plant tour.

Nix said those participating in the event were there to learn how to be more efficient at their own manufacturing facilities and perhaps to show Par 4 executives and team leaders how something might be done better at the plants here.

Par 4's campus spans over 200,000 square feet of manufacturing space in two buildings in Marion's Industrial Park South. Among its most notable products, the plants make parts for the automotive industry, synthetic gun stocks and laundry baskets.

Nix said he was skeptical when first approached about the MAPP's event coming to Marion. This type of association gathering is generally held in much

larger cites like Salt Lake City, Utah and Little Rock, Ark., to name a couple.

"I thought the only way to get here was by helicopter," Nix quipped.

Driving to Marion through the rolling green countryside, Nix said he became a fan.

"Look at this country. It's beautiful," he said.

As he opened one of the association's meetings last week at Marion, Nix asked how many of the executives in the room would have ever visited an area like this had it not been for a group meeting. Several raised their hands, and that's why the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce and Lake Barkley Partnership were on hand to welcome the plastics teams to Marion.

The Chamber provided "goody" bags to the event

participants which included some unique items from Marion. Minton's Hometown Foods catered breakfast last Thursday and Tony's Main Street Italian Grill catered the luncheon. Crittenden County School District was also involved in the event, providing bus transportation from the Ed-Tech Center to the nearby manufacturing plants.



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Community News and Notes



Crayne goats are gone

The nameless nannie goats that for years captured the hearts of passing motorists along U.S. 641 south of Marion near Crayne are gone. They have both died, according to an owner. The Press published an article in October 2015 about the goats, featuring their unique perch in the loft of a red barn from where they observed the happenings along the nearby highway. "They were old, about 15 years old, and that's pretty old for a goat," said David Sisco, who operates a farm on both sides of the highway. He said they died within two weeks of one another.

Reward offered at park

Crittenden County TipLine is offering a reward for information leading to the conviction of the person or persons who painted foul language and other images on the wooden bridge on the walking trail at Marion-Crittenden County Park. The graffiti was scrawled in white paint and was applied sometime between 8 p.m., Monday and 7 a.m., Tuesday. Marion Police Department is investigating the matter. Anyone with information can call (270) 965-3500 and remain anonymous.



Senior residents food service correction

Residents who are 60 or older may qualify for a federally-funded supplemental food program. The Commodity Food Supplemental Program, sometimes referred to as Senior Food Box or Senior Food Program, has dozens of partici-

pants from the county. Jenny Sosh, director of Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center on North Walker Street in Marion, now oversees the program. A story in last week issue of The Crittenden Press was incorrect. The program is no longer run out of Crittenden County Assistance Center. Further inquiries can be made by calling the senior center at (270) 965-5229.

JHF Wiffle Ball event kicks off Friday night

The annual Jake Hodge Foundation Wiffle Ball Tournament will be played starting Friday night at Princeton's Little Busch Stadium. Proceeds from the tournament benefit the foundation's scholarship program, which doles out thousands of dollars each year to deserving graduates in Lyon, Caldwell, Crittenden and Livingston counties, plus to Junior Rodeo participants. To contribute, go online to the Jake Hodge Foundation web site or Little Busch Stadium. Last year, the event raised \$33,000. This year's event will last three days and include a Sunday morning tent church service with a message from Bro. Brandon Sigler, the son-in-law of Denis and Shannon Hodge.

Marion Baptist Church

WELCOME

FAMILY LIFE CENTER

**Open to the Public
9am to 3pm
Monday thru Friday**

**Walking Track
Weight Room
Gymnasium**



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We are pleased to offer area students with free sports physicals.

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Burkhart Rural Health Clinic
Salem, Ky.
(270) 988-3839

Hospital Walk-In Clinic
Marion, Ky.
(270) 965-5281

The Center Clinic
(Wednesdays 1-4 p.m.)
(270) 965-1073



FREE Sports Physicals



We treat you like Family

WELCOME

Sharon Hodges, APRN

Family Practice



Sharon started seeing patients in the Burkhart Rural Health Clinic on July 9, 2018. Sharon is in family practice and sees patients of all ages.

Same day appointments and walk-ins welcome call for an appointment

Burkhart Rural Health Clinic
117 E. Main St., Salem, KY
(270) 988-3839

Accepting New Patients

Businesses making plans on opposite ends of town

STAFF REPORT

A couple of businesses that have been up and going for a while are getting ready to kick into another gear in the coming days.

Minton's Hometown Foods is planning its Grand Opening and subsequent sale next week. There will be a signature Two-Day Sale as part of the event on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 10-11. Watch next week's Early Bird Shopper's Guide

for details.

B.J. and Anthony Minton purchased the former Conrad's Harvest Foods back in the spring and are now ready to make a big splash with their Grand Opening on the south side of town.

On the north end, Rocket Tire and Pit Stop Oil and Lube is offering some new products and services and store manager Paul Belt said some other plans are starting

to come together for the remainder of the former Shopko building. He said an announcement is coming soon about additional plans for the location.

One thing motorists are already noticing is the concrete pad that has been poured in front of the building, across from Food Giant. Belt said a Twice the Ice self-serve vending machine is coming later this week.

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce recently celebrated a First Dollar Award given to Wes Hunt, who opened the law firm, Hunt Law Group, here a few months ago. Pictured are Hunt and Chamber directors (from left) Susan Alexander, Elizabeth Floyd, Madison Qualls, Caitlyn Epley, law office assistant, Hunt, Randa Berry, Kelsey Berry, Adam Ledford and Michael Parshall.



Asian carp meeting draws hundreds

Congressman James Comer conducted a field briefing Friday to examine the threat posed by Asian carp to Kentucky's waterways and economy.

Almost 500 citizens attended the public forum in Eddyville. Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom was among those who attended.

"My take away from the meeting was that these fish are having a detrimental affect on our game fish and commercial fishing," Newcom said.

This species of fish has found its way from the Gulf of Mexico up the Mississippi and Ohio rivers and now into Kentucky and Barkley lakes. It is creating environmental issues for other native species like bass and crappie, which are popular among tourist fishermen.

Stakeholders from tourism to weekend anglers are concerned and the U.S. Congress is starting to listen.

Allen Brown from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife

Service, Mark Giakowski from the U.S. Geological Survey, Ron Brooks from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife, Randy Newcomb from the Kentucky Lake and Visitor's Bureau and Bobby Wilson from the Tennessee Wildlife Resource Agency spent time sharing their testimonies on the issue and offered solutions to mitigate this growing problem.

Congressman Comer is grateful for the incredible community response to this briefing, his office said in a news release. Comer says he looks forward to working with the community and federal partners to combat Asian carp in Kentucky.

"Our community has sent a clear message: Asian carp are inflicting serious damage on local tourism and threatening our hotels, restaurants, bait shops and numerous other small busi-

nesses... I hope our discussion today can inform future decisions to improve cooperation between our federal agencies, states and localities," Comer said.

Brooks, the fisheries director for the state's fish and wildlife department said Kentucky and Tennessee are doing as much as they can to implement strategies to control and reduce Asian carp in Kentucky and Barkley lakes.

"But we need immediate federal assistance," Brooks added. "If nothing more is done soon, based on the rate of Asian carp movement up the two rivers, the fate of the remaining 11 reservoirs will soon follow that of Kentucky and Barkley lakes."

The executive director of Kentucky Lake Convention and Visitor's Bureau said one of the region's greatest re-

sources is in jeopardy.

"For over 70 years, visitors from all over the world have taken time each year to disconnect from their busy lives and reconnect with their families, friends and nature at our lakes," Newcom said. "We can no longer stand by and watch the downfall of our lakes caused by Asian carp. I believe that with your help, along with the cooperation of state and local governments, a solution can be found to remove and control the population of Asian carp in our waterways, and someday find a way to eradicate the invasive species."

For more info go online to <https://oversight.house.gov/hearing/field-briefing-protecting-our-waterways-examining-federal-efforts-to-control-asian-carp-in-kentucky/> or visit the congressman's website.

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Trigg County:	(270) 522-3448

- LEGAL NOTICE -

Crittenden County Public Library, established under KRS 173.300, provides library services to citizens in Crittenden County, Ky. In accordance with Chapter 65A and 424 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes, the financial records of Crittenden County Public Library District for the period of July 1, 2017, through June 30, 2018, may be inspected at the Crittenden County Public Library, 204 W. Carlisle St., Marion, Ky., during administrative office hours: Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Inquiries should be made to the library Director, Brandie Ledford.

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CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 66.41 ACRES - \$135,000 - A secluded hunting tract with a lot of potential. The property has a mix of habitat and a rock bottom creek running through it. An oasis for hunting wildlife.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 1,015 ACRES - \$2,570,000 - Phenomenal turn-key hunting tract with a beautiful lodge! The 4-bedroom, 5-bathroom lodge was built in 2008 with a total of 2,816 sq. ft. of living space.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 51.9 ACRES - \$103,500 - This is an excellent hunting tract with all the key elements needed to grow, hold and harvest mature whitetails. The layout of habitat types on the topography creates the ideal environment for ambushing big bucks! There are approximately 12.66 acres of open ground that are made up of one large field and several smaller open areas.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 76.1 ACRES - \$269,000 - Beautiful farm with home, oil well and proven history of big bucks! The home is 1,042 sq. ft. with 1 bedroom and 1 ½ bathrooms.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 224 ACRES - REDUCED TO \$426,949 - Fantastic hunting tract with a proven history of big bucks! The farm has an excellent mix of habitat types with all the key ingredients to grow, hold and harvest mature whitetails!

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 353 ACRES - PRICE REDUCED! Here's a superb hunting tract in an area known for big bucks. This property holds a reputation for producing big bucks and having a good turkey population. This farm is turn-key and ready to hunt.

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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.

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Momma Mia: Here We Go Again

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Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 6:45, 9:15
Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30

Hotel Transylvania 3: Summer Vacation

PG Fri. 3:45, 6:45, 9:15
Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 6:45, 9:15
Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30

Mission Impossible: Fallout

PG-13 Fri. 3:45, 7
Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30
Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30

Free Saturday Movie
Aug. 4, Doors open 10, Movie 10:30

Despicable Me 3 - PG

Lowest Price In First-Run Movies
203 W. Main St. Princeton, KY

Did you know that your brain isn't fully developed until your mid-twenties?

The Prefrontal Cortex, one of the last parts of the brain to finish maturing, is responsible for the development of abilities like:

- ✓ Controlling Impulses
- ✓ Decision Making
- ✓ Controlling Emotions

Substance Use of any kind can harm the development of these abilities.

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Area Deaths

Small

Richard S. Small, 83, of Marion died Thursday July 26, 2018 at his home.

He was a member of Marion Baptist Church, a retired colonel in the United States Army, owner of Ohio River Concrete and member of the Peoples Bank Board of Directors. Survivors include his wife, Shirley Sue Small of Marion; a daughter, Julie Mellecker of Broomfield, Colo.; a son, Stuart Allen Manley of Dunedin, Fla.; and grandchildren, Jill Mellecker of Broomfield, Colo., and Matthew Mellecker of Ft. Collins, Colo. He was preceded in death by his parents, Calvert Prentiss and Clara Maude Small.

Services were Tuesday July 31 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Entombment was at Mapleview Cemetery in Marion. Military rites were given at the cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Crittenden County Humane Society or Marion Baptist Church.

Burklow

Charles Thomas Wilson, 72, of Lynwood, Calif., died March 1, 2018 at his home.

He was born May 13, 1945 in Marion.

Surviving are nieces, Stephanie Rose and Ginny Rose; and nephews Wendell Rose and Robert Rose.

He was preceded in death by parents, Jesse and Dorothy Wilson; sisters, Betty Lou Wilson-Rose and Mary Regina Wilson; and a nephew, Patrick Rose.

Harrison-Ross Mortuaries in California was in charge of arrangements.

For Online Condolences
myersfuneralhomeonline.com
boydfuneraldirectors.com
gilbertfunerals.com

Lewis

Deborah Sue Lewis, 65, of Marion died Monday, July 30, 2018 at Baptist Health of Paducah.

She was a lifelong homemaker and member of Tyner's Chapel Church.

Surviving are her husband, Mark of Marion; a daughter, Krystal Gattton of Illinois; a brother, Mike Reynolds of Emporia, Kan.; a sister, Julie Richert of Topeka, Kan.; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, George William and Vivian Lee Owens Reynolds; a son, Alan Chryst; and three brothers.

A family service will be held at a later date. Memorials may be made to Tyner's Chapel Church of Salem, Ky.

Lindsey Funeral Home of Paducah was in charge of arrangements.

The Crittenden Press Obituaries

Most obituaries in The Crittenden Press are published at no charge. However, extended obituaries are available for a small fee. There is no charge for use of a photo. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries. Obituaries that appear in the paper are also accessible on the Web for free at The Press Online.

Genealogy Archives
Archived Obituaries are available online at ThePress.com in a searchable format. The archives go back to 2008. Researchers looking for obituaries beyond that should refer to newspaper archives at the Crittenden County Public Library.

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Daniel Rubino flew here a year ago to watch the eclipse. Now he's lives here and is becoming actively involved in the community.

Eclipse fosters pilot's move to Marion, bringing idea for new local aircraft club

STAFF REPORT
Expanded opportunities for youth will be available at the Marion-Crittenden County Airport thanks to a newly formed chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA).

You might credit the 2017 solar eclipse for the development of this group, which is one of 1,600 worldwide but rare in this part of the country. It is the only EAA chapter between Evansville, Ind., and Paris, Tenn.

Daniel Rubino and his wife Annie flew into Marion's airport last August to view the solar eclipse. Theirs was one of 60 planes arriving in Marion specifically for the eclipse, due to Marion's expanded viewing time during the solar event. The Rubinos liked Marion well enough that they decided to relocate here from the Chicago area.

Rubino is president of the newly formed EAA Chapter 1619 incorporated at the Marion-Crittenden County Airport. There are 15 members so far, and an organizational meeting at 7 p.m., Aug. 14 will offer more details to interested pilots and aviation enthusiasts.

"You don't have to be a

pilot, just interested in aviation," Rubino said. "The EAA has divisions focusing on home-built airplanes, ultralights, light sport, warbirds, vintage aircraft and aerobatics," Rubino explains.

The EAA opens the door to many exciting opportunities for youth interested in aviation, said Jim Johnson, a local pilot and airport board chairman.

Young Eagle rides will be free to children ages 8-17, and the local chapter is planning its first Young Eagle Rally for October.

As a past president of an EAA chapter in Illinois, Rubino knows Young Eagles who evolved into pilots and others whose interest in aviation originated due to the EAA program. There are also summer camps for science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) designed for youngsters with a potential career in mechanics and other careers that support commercial aviation, Rubino said.

Rubino encourages anyone with an interest to attend the informational meeting. There will be monthly social and educational activities offered by the EAA.

Blood Drive at Crittenden Health Systems
located in the Education Room
520 Gum St., Marion
Mon., Aug. 6 • Noon-5:30 p.m.
Community is welcome to participate.
Western Kentucky Regional Blood Center
1902 South Virginia St.,
Hopkinsville, Ky. 42240
Toll Free (888) 684-9296

Repton Cemetery Meeting

The annual business meeting for the **Repton Cemetery Association** will take place August 11 at 1 p.m. at the home of Tracy and Audra Hunt (2498 Ky. 1901).

Anyone interested in the care and upkeep of this cemetery needs to attend. No meeting was held last year due to zero attendance! It is important to have several attend this meeting.

There are a couple of important business items that need to be decided.

Revival
Monday-Friday
August 6-10
7 p.m.
Evangelist: Bro. Kenny Odom
Pastor Michael Jacobs and Congregation invite you to attend
BARNETT CHAPEL
General Baptist Church
1030 Barnett Chapel Rd.

Do You Feel Like You're Drying Up On The Inside?
Are You Thirsty For Something More?
COME GET DRENCHED!
Pastor Chris McDonald and the congregation of Life In Christ Church invite you to attend this praise and worship service.
Sunday, Aug. 5
6 p.m. Wet Through & Through
LIFE IN CHRIST CHURCH
2925 US 641,
Marion, KY

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VOTE
JAMES HUNT
School Board District 2
I'm against raising taxes
Paid for by James Hunt

Revival
TYNERS CHAPEL CHURCH
5455 SR 855 NORTH, SALEM, Ky.
August 8-12
6 p.m. Nightly
11 a.m. Sunday Service
Kevin Seagle: Wednesday Night
John Melancon: Missionary from Israel Thursday-Saturday
Percy Brandon: Sunday Morning & Evening
BREAKING FREE MINISTRIES
Hosting: Kevin Seagle
Tuesday, August 7 at 6 p.m.
224 W. Bellville St., Marion, Ky.

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MARION / CRITTENDEN COUNTY
OLD SHADY GROVE RD...3 BR, 2 BA home. Features: stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, washer, dryer, laundry room, carport. Ready to move in. **kw**
A LITTLE BIT OF COUNTRY...2 BR, 2 BA brick home in Sheridan. Kitchen comes w/all appliances & has lots of cabinet space. Also comes w/washer & dryer. This home has an extra storage room for a freezer or whatever you like. Nice back deck w/seating all around. **rp**
RANCH HOME...4 BR, 2 BA home located in Marion on 9/10ths of acre. Master BR is situated on one end & balance of bedrooms on the other w/living room & eat-in kitchen centrally located. Patio opens to back yard to enjoy the kids playing or for your favorite pet to roam. **yf**
FORDS FERRY RD...3 BR, 2 BA brick home on corner lot in Marion. Central heat & air, city utilities, large kitchen with dining area. **gh**
TOWN AND COUNTRY...3 BR, 1 and half bath brick ranch home. Close to parks and town. Fenced in back yard, shed. Nice home. Call to make your appointment. Won't last long. **kc**
SISCO CHAPEL RD...3 BR, 1 BA brick ranch home. Located on the road to the south of Moore Hill. Features 2 car garage, large lot, partial fenced in, wa **"OWNER SAYS MAKE AN OFFER!"**
ACREAGE
171 +/- ACRES...Income producing farm per owners. Approx. 91 acres tillable, 4000 feet of road frontage, rolling & creek bottom fields along Crooked Creek. County Water & Electric available, Wooded areas separate the fields.
SALEM / LIVINGSTON COUNTY
LIVE ALONG THE ORIGINAL TRAIL OF TEARS...well maintained 3 BR, 2.5 BA brick ranch built in 1989. Has 2 fireplaces, Master BR w/bath, Laundry room w/plenty of storage, 2 car attached garage & 1 car detached w/shop building. Large backyard that backs up to 73 acres of marketable timber. **ar**
ACREAGE
68 +/- ACRES...located in Livingston County on Cedar Grove Road. Water Available, shop building on property. **mg** **SOLD**
72 +/- ACRES...located on Mitchell Rd., in Livingston County. Mixture of crop / hay/ woods . **jb**
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Family Day for Baptist group

West Kentucky Association of General Baptist Family Day will be held from 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Saturday at the associational building at 134 Ky. 1668 in Marion. There will be three speakers and activities for ages 6-19. Lunch will be provided. If interested in attending, please call (270) 969-0505.

Blood drive is Monday

West Kentucky Regional Blood Center (WKRBC) will have a blood drive from noon-5:30 p.m., Aug. 6 at Crittenden Hospital Education Room. T-shirts will be provided for each donor, and WKRBC will donate \$5 to Crittenden Health Systems Auxiliary for each donation received. Donors must present photo ID.

Church Note

– Cave Springs General Baptist Church will host a Southern Gospel Singing at 7 p.m., Friday featuring Avenue Trio.

Calendar

- Each Friday in July, **Fit Lit Walking Book Club** will be held at 8 a.m. at Marion City-County Park. This program will run through Sept. 7.
- Through Aug. 13, **Movie Mondays** will be held at 2 p.m. at Crittenden County Public Library. See list of movie showings at the library.
- The Princeton Optimist Club's **Black Patch Heritage Festival** will be Sept. 8 in downtown Princeton. All vendors wanting to participate in the Street Fair, must turn in their application by Aug. 25.
- Crittenden County **Band Alumni** is planning a reunion from 4-8 p.m., Sept. 15 at Fohs Hall from 4 to 8 pm. The cost is \$20 for one person or \$30 a couple. For more information or to provide contact information, contact Carol Hodge at (270) 704-9052

Youth choir auditions Aug. 11

The Paducah Symphony Orchestra will hold auditions for the Paducah Symphony Children's and Youth Choruses Aug. 11. The Children's Chorus is conducted by Murray State University Director of Choral Activities Dr. Bradley Almquist. The chorus is for singers in grades 3 through 7. The Paducah Symphony Youth Chorus is for singers from grade 8 through 12. Audition consists of singing the one verse of "America," also known as "My Country 'Tis of Thee." In addition, the student will be asked to echo sing several rhythm and pitch patterns. The whole audition will only take about 5 minutes. Parents may call the Paducah Symphony Office at (270) 444-0065 with questions and to schedule an audition time.



Rodeo world competitors

Five Crittenden County youth participated in the NBHA World Youth Finals in Perry, Ga., last week, with three making it to the barrel racing finals on Saturday. Pictured standing from left are Macie Hunt, Karsyn Potter, Addy Kirby (kneeling) Haylie Hunt and Presley Potter. Macie Hunt, Presley Poter and Kirby advanced to the finals Saturday with Hunt finishing fifth in the 2D division and Kirby 10th in 3D. The three finalists were among 145 of 564 competing in the final round of competition. Most of the girls will be back in action Friday during the Crittenden County Fair.

Cloverville gets new state fair appearance

The Kentucky State Fair is just around the corner, and changes await in Cloverville, Kentucky 4-H's village-like area. Cloverville is moving to the South Wing of the Kentucky Exposition Center to be a part of the fair's newly created AgLand, which highlights Kentucky's agricultural heritage. As part of the move, Cloverville is getting an exciting new look, including streets named for the four H's in 4-H (Head, Heart, Hands and Health). These streets will help navigate through the exhibit. Cloverville would not be the showcase that it is without projects from 4-Hers in all 120 counties. Cloverville provides Kentucky 4-H with a fabulous opportunity to showcase the immense talent, hard work and dedication of these young Kentuckians. The state fair is the culminating event for these Kentucky 4-H projects that are vying for one more blue ribbon. These projects are already winners, having advanced through their county, and sometimes regional, contests to get to this point. They truly do represent the best of Kentucky. In addition to the projects, Cloverville is home to live showcases and hands-on contests that allow 4-H members to display their natural talents and abilities and to entertain fairgoers.

Senior Menu

Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day and is \$3 for those 60 and older or \$5 for those under 60. Reservations are requested by 9 a.m. Upcoming activities and menu include:

- Thursday (today): Menu is beef stew, brown rice, cole slaw, cornbread, pineapple delight and margarine.
- Friday: Menu is beef pot roast, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, squash casserole, wheat roll and peach cobbler. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.
- Monday: Menu is sloppy joe on whole wheat bun, hashbrown casserole, baked pork 'n beans, baked apples with raisins. Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m.
- Tuesday: Menu is baked Italian chicken, mashed potatoes, white gravy, peas and carrots, banana pudding and whole grain biscuit. Tai Chi begins at 10 a.m.
- Aug. 8: Menu is beef lasagna, buttered broccoli, garlic breadstick, Jell-O fruit salad and margarine. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m., and Bible study at noon.

All menu items are subject to change based on availability. PACS provides milk, coffee, tea or water each day. Aging Coordinator Jenny Sosh is director of the center. The center is a service of Pennyrile Allied Community Services.



Perryman Foundation earns money

The Atler Perryman Foundation Softball Tournament raised \$1,500 July 21 during an event at the former Tolu School. Perryman, the infant son of Travis and Ali Perryman of Marion, died of complications from a rare heart condition in 2017. Goals for the foundation are to provide items for the PCICU (pediatric cardiac intensive care unit) such as mobiles, non hospital sheets, soothing animals, weighted blankets and Wubbanubs, Ali Perryman said. She also wants the foundation to provide financial support, gift baskets, food gift cards and gas cards to families in the unit.



Gospel gathering raises money for local organizations

Earl Jackson (above left) of Gospel Gathering Inc. presents a check to Junior Martin representing Crittenden County Food Bank. Above right, Earl and Rebecca Jackson present a check to Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center Director Jenny Sosh (center) for the home-delivered meals program administered by the center and Pennyrile Allied Community Services. This is the second year proceeds from the Gospel Gathering have been used to support the food bank and the eighth year it has supported the home-delivered meals program through donations from local and area businesses and citizens.



Food preservation workshop Aug. 14-16

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County residents can savor the flavor of fresh produce throughout the year and save on grocery money by learning proper techniques for preserving fresh fruits and vegetables. The University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service is teaching community members how to preserve a variety of foods by offering free food preservation

workshops across the state. A team of experts will present a class on food preservation beginning at 9:30 a.m., Aug. 14-16 at Marion Methodist Church. The three-day workshop will cover a variety of methods, from waterbath and pressure canning to drying and freezing. During this hands-on workshop, participants will learn how to can green beans, dry

apple slices, and preserve homemade salsa, jams and jellies. Most importantly, participants will gain the confidence and experience needed to safely preserve food in their home kitchens. Food preservation techniques from the workshops are based on new recommendations and use the safest methods. By learning how to preserve food properly, residents

will protect and maintain the health of their families while enjoying the taste of homemade products. All necessary canning materials will be provided for participants. Bring a sack lunch and drink, bottled water will be provided. Please call the Crittenden County Extension Office at (270) 965-5236 to register for this workshop.

THANK YOU

How blessed we are to live in a praying and loving community. We want to thank our family, Dr. James, the staff of Crittenden County Health & Rehabilitation Center and all of you for the caring you showed us during Phil's illness. We couldn't have gotten through these long months without the prayers and love you have shown us.

May God bless you all,
Phil and Ann English

THANK YOU

Thank you to the volunteers, The Crittenden Press, Fohs Hall, Inc., Donors, Marion Baptist Church, Marion Woman's Club, Marion Tourism Commission, Becky Tyner Belt (Pianist), Local Government Officers, Retired Teachers, Guests, In-State and Out-Of-State Former Students and Rosie the Riveter.

The Student Alumni Reception
Committee, Fohs Hall, July 3, 2018

LADY ROCKET

VOLLEYBALL

YOUTH CAMP

August 29-30, 2018

CCES Multipurpose Room

3:30-5 p.m.

Grades 3rd-6th

\$25 per camper

Students will receive a T-Shirt that will get them in free to the Lady Rocket Volleyball game against Trigg on Sept. 6, 2018 (Camper only)

Games begins at 5:30 pm at Rocket Arena

Snack and water will be provided both days

Name: _____

Grade: _____

Shirt Size: _____

Contact Person: _____

Phone: _____

Emergency Contact: _____

Phone: _____

6th graders will need a note to ride bus 1111 to CCES

Deadline to register August 20, 2018

Checks to: CCHS Lady Rocket Volleyball

Mail to: Valerie Gilbert, P.O. Box 662, Marion, KY 42064

Launching Future Rockets!

By VINCE CLARK
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

It is with great enthusiasm that I welcome students and staff back to school on Aug. 15! We have many new faces on staff and several existing staff accepting new roles for the 2018-19 school year. Our focus to "Empower and engage...every student, every day," however, remains our constant mission.

Our hashtag for the year is #RocketResilience, and I challenge each student,

staff and community member to channel the Rocket spirit to overcome adversity and achieve victory in class, in school, on the field of competition and in life. As we develop the profile of a rocket graduate, we challenge students and staff to be bold, have courage and demonstrate perseverance and grit when faced with challenges



Clark

2018-19 #RocketResilience

inside and outside the classroom.

I believe our students deserve our best effort, every day. The following are some of our district commitments to improve learning and reduce achievement gaps:

- Universal preschool so students get a head start on learning.

- Reading and math benchmarks in all three schools for each grade level.
- Time for frequent and targeted interventions when students don't meet benchmarks.
- Student empowerment through career and technical education programs at our high school and the newly renovated Caldwell County Area Technology Center, which should be complete in October.

- Dual credit opportunities for high school students, including the first ever Senior Academy at Madisonville Community College, where our students can take up to 30 college hours on a college campus.

It is my honor to lead Crittenden County Schools into the 2018-19, "Launching Future Rockets" school year. We plan

See **LAUNCH**/Page 11

New faces

Number of retirements, moves offers fresh look

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS EDITOR

Two new principals, one backed by a new vice principal; administrative changes at the central office; a vacated board of education seat; a host of changes in the classroom at each school; a new director of special education; a new Crosswalk Learning Center director; new cooks and bus drivers; and a new football coach and athletic director. If anything is certain for the 2018-19 academic year in Crittenden County, it is uncertainty.

But all of the changes brought on by a score of retirements last year and moves out of the district by personnel now offer a fresh start and new spirit for another year of preparing youth for the future. That new beginning arrives Wednesday, Aug. 15 when kids return to the classroom.

At the high school, there's a wholesale change in leadership. Mandy Irvan, who joined the district last year as assistant principal under Curtis Brown, steps into the top spot after Brown's retirement. Her assistant principal will be Dr. Melissa Quertermous, a longtime English teacher at the school who has transitioned into administration for the first time.

Down the hallway that connects the middle and high schools, another tenured English teacher and first-time administrator has taken the reigns at CCMS. Kara Turley replaces Tom Radivonyk, who after two years in Marion moved on to become principal at Lyon County High School. Turley may be new to the role, but she is a native of Crittenden County and has taught language arts at the

See **FACES**/Page 10

Counselors offer mental health options to students, parents

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS EDITOR

Being a child can be tough, especially in today's world. Social media, peer pressure and parental expectations can all work to wear on the emotions of youth.

But at school, there is help.

"Every kid is normal, they just find different ways to cope," says Bill McMican, one of three school-based counselors who provide behavioral health care to Crittenden

County Schools' 1,300 or so students, as well as parents and staff.

Anxiety, depression, bullying, academic struggles, difficulties adjusting, anger issues, substance abuse, suicidal thoughts...all are the result of people being unable to deal with life situations and stressors. McMican believes it is difficult enough for adults, but for children, finding the correct coping skills can often be even harder.

Sitting inside their office at

Marion City Hall, McMican and Ashley Turley, another school-based therapist who concentrates on the middle and high schools, spoke passionately last week about their role as counselors in the schools. They are trained to help kids through the worst of emotional problems, even those resulting from abuse and neglect.

"There's probably nothing we haven't seen," said Turley, 36.

Both are qualified to conduct

suicide assessments.

Along with Sammie Jo Quisenberry at the elementary school, the therapists are employed by Mountain Comprehensive Care Center based in the Appalachian hills of Prestonsburg, which lies about as far east as you can go and still be in Kentucky. Often referred to as simply Mountain Comp, the behavioral health provider offers services reaching across the commonwealth, including multiple

clinics in western Kentucky and school-based programs in nearby counties like Caldwell, Marshall, Christian, Trigg, Graves and others.

Three years ago, Crittenden County Schools contracted with Mountain Comp to provide counseling services at the schools. And while it is geared toward helping students, parents and staff can make use of the shared 45 years of

See **BEHAVIOR**/Page 12

Crittenden County

2018-19 academic calendar

Dates of importance

Aug. 9: Teacher planning.
Aug. 13: Professional development.
Aug. 13: Back-to-school events.
Aug. 14: Opening day, faculty and staff only.
Aug. 15: First day for students.
Sept. 3: Holiday: Labor Day.
Oct. 8-12: Fall break.
Oct. 15: Professional development, no students.
Nov. 21-23: Thanksgiving break.
Nov. 26: Professional development, no students.
Dec. 19-31: Christmas break.
Jan. 1: Holiday, New Year's Day
Jan. 2: Teacher planning, no students.
Jan. 21: No school: Martin Luther King Jr. Day.
Feb. 18: Teacher planning, no students.
March 11: Teacher planning, no students.
April 1-5: Spring break.
April 8: Teacher planning, no students.
May 22: Last day for students.
May 23: Closing day, faculty and staff only.
May 24: Professional development.
May 27: No school (if year extended), Memorial Day

If make-up days are necessary, the calendar would be adjusted with board approval. The school district, however, will be allowed up to 10 non-traditional instruction days known as Rocket Way Snow Days.

185 total calendar days

Student days.....170
Professional development days.....4
Holidays.....4
Teacher planning days.....5
Opening.....1
Closing.....1

Color Key

Professional day, no school
Holiday, no school
Non-school day
First, last days for students
Make-up days

Legend

O.....Opening day for teachers
C.....Closing day for teachers
PD.....Professional development
H.....Holiday
TP.....Teacher planning

AUGUST 2018

M	T	W	Th	F
		1	2	3
6	7	8	TP	10
PD	0	15	16	17
20	21	22	23	24
27	28	29	30	31

SEPTEMBER 2018

M	T	W	Th	F
H	4	5	6	7
10	11	12	13	14
17	18	19	20	21
24	25	26	27	28

OCTOBER 2018

M	T	W	Th	F
1	2	3	4	5
8	9	10	11	12
PD	16	17	18	19
22	23	24	25	26
29	30	31		

NOVEMBER 2018

M	T	W	Th	F
			1	2
5	6	7	8	9
12	13	14	15	16
19	20	21	H	23
PD	27	28	29	30

DECEMBER 2018

M	T	W	Th	F
3	4	5	6	7
10	11	12	13	14
17	18	19	20	21
24	H	26	27	28
31				

JANUARY 2019

M	T	W	Th	F
	H	TP	3	4
7	8	9	10	11
14	15	16	17	18
21	22	23	24	25
28	29	30	31	

FEBRUARY 2019

M	T	W	Th	F
				1
4	5	6	7	8
11	12	13	14	15
TP	19	20	21	22
25	26	27	28	

MARCH 2019

M	T	W	Th	F
				1
4	5	6	7	8
TP	12	13	14	15
18	19	20	21	22
25	26	27	28	29

APRIL 2019

M	T	W	Th	F
1	2	3	4	5
TP	9	10	11	12
15	16	17	18	19
22	23	24	25	26
29	30			

MAY 2019

M	T	W	Th	F
		1	2	3
6	7	8	TP	10
PD	0	15	16	17
20	21	22	C	PD
27	28	29	30	31

JUNE 2019

M	T	W	Th	F
3	4	5	6	7
10	11	12	13	14
17	18	19	20	21
24	25	26	27	28

Online Registration Help
CCHS Library
Aug. 6 / 5-7 p.m.

CCES Kindergarten Kickoff
Aug. 9 / 5:30-7:30 p.m.

CCHS Mission Launch
Aug. 13 / 4-6 p.m.

CCMS Back-to-School Bash
Aug. 13 / 4-6 p.m.

CCES Sneak-A-Peak
Aug. 13 / 5-6:30 p.m.

First Day of Classes
Aug. 15

Supply listings
Page 9

Hep A vaccine now law

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

As students are preparing to go back to school later this month, parents will need to ensure vaccinations are up to date.

All Kentucky students must start the hepatitis A and meningitis vaccines before returning to school this fall. The vaccines are required by a state law that went into effect July 1.

Diana Lusby, director of pupil personnel for Crittenden County Schools, said the law is based on doctors' recommendations that sixth-grade students receive the meningitis vaccine and children at age 1 get the hepatitis A vaccine. Lusby said the vaccines have been around for a while.

The hepatitis A vaccine is a two-shot series. Anyone who

See **VACCINE**/Page 10

Kids' health monitored by nurses

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS EDITOR

From sniffles to broken bones and anxiety, school nurses see it all. They are the front line of health care for children in class and often the only medical professional a student may have access to.

Registered nurses Brandy Whitney and Jessica Belt tend to the needs of kids at school – Whitney at the middle and high schools and Belt at the elementary, where about half of Crittenden County Schools' 1,300 or so students go to class. Ashley Thomas is a clerical assistant for the two nurses, someone Whitey said the RNs lean on to take care of the necessary paperwork.

All three are Crittenden County

See **NURSES**/Page 12

New faces welcomed to classroom

Preschool Brasher

New preschool teacher Meagan Brasher, like most teachers, is happiest when she sees her students achieve that ah-ha moment. But she never thought that would be in the classroom with some of the youngest pupils possible.

"I always thought I could be a good teacher," said Brasher, whose mom is a teacher at Livingston Central High School where her daughter graduated in 2010. "At first, I thought it would be in elementary school. I never thought I would be a preschool teacher. They're still so sweet at that age."

Brasher spent the last year and a half with preschoolers at South Livingston Elementary School in Burna. She received her undergraduate degree from Murray State University in 2016 and is currently working on her master's at the college.

"I've been really excited about meeting my new school family," said Brasher, who was hired just this week.

She lives in Burna and is engaged to be married.

CCES music McConnell

One of five new teachers to have graduated high school in 2014, Hayden McConnell will bring his passion for music to the elementary school and looks to give back to the school system and community that helped raise him.

"I entered education to help others," the graduate of CCHS said. "It is absolutely my priority to aid young men and women as they grow into capable and healthy individuals. Music is vital to a developing mind."

McConnell graduated last spring from the University of Louisville with a bachelor's degree in music education. He did his student teaching in Jefferson County.

"I enjoy sharing my love of music with others and becoming acquainted with each student's potential," he said.

He and his wife Alyssa have a Providence address, but live in Crittenden County.

CCES PE S. Martinez

The new PE teacher at CCES is also the new track and cross country coach, bringing her full circle, back to the school system where she started her running career.

In 1987, Sandra (Collie) Martinez joined Jerry Thurman's cross country team as a freshman at CCHS, starting a passion and what would become her career path.

"I am looking forward to coaching with my husband at the school that I started my running career at 30 years ago," said Martinez, whose husband, Nick, is a new math teacher at CCHS.

She went on to graduate in 1991 from Christian County High School, subsequently earning a bachelor's degree in exercise science and health promotion at Colorado State University-Pueblo and master's in physical and health education from Adams State University in 2007.

For the last five years, she has taught PE and health in Kansas. Prior to that, she taught the same in Colorado.

"I love teaching students the importance of health and fitness," said Martinez, who entered education to become a coach.

She and her husband recently bought land in Livingston County. They have four children – Zack, 24, Mary, 11, Noah, 7, and Ruth, who is almost 2.

CCES 3rd grade Collins

Another 2014 graduate of CCHS and the University of Louisville last spring, Maggie Collins is a new third-grade teacher at the elementary school.

With a degree in elementary education, she is looking forward to returning to the school district in which she grew up.

"I get to start my teaching career pouring back into the school system that served me so well and gave me wonderful memories," she said.

The daughter of former board of education member Pam Collins, she pursued a career in teaching because she has a passion for students.

"I love watching them learn and grow as they see themselves as worthy learners of the world," the first-year teacher said. "To be just a small part of that process is such a privilege."

She graduated summa cum laude from UofL and completed her student teaching in Jefferson County, but knows she still has a lot to learn.

"I enjoy the constant challenge that teaching brings," Collins said. "It requires you to stretch yourself. You are learning alongside your students daily, which helps you continually improve your craft."

She and her fiancé Sean Markwell will be getting married in December. She currently lives in Marion.

CCMS guidance counselor Schoensiegel

Though he graduated from high school in Ohio 11 years ago, Carl Schoensiegel has spent his time since earning an education and teaching Kentucky.

"I went into the field of education to help students like my teachers did for me," said the new guidance counselor at the middle school. "If it was not for a few great teachers, I don't know if I would have (gone) to college."

He earned his undergraduate degree in middle school education math and science from Eastern Kentucky University in 2012. Then, at Campbellsville University, he completed a master's in guidance counseling in 2017 and will finish his Rank I certification in guidance counseling this month.

He has taught middle school math in Paducah, Christian County and Livingston County school districts.

"What I love most about being in education is helping the students that I have the privilege to work with every day," he said. "Being able to see them grow and learn is one of the best feelings you can have."

Schoensiegel lives in the Riedland area with his 19-month-old son, Bo.

"I am looking forward to helping students grow and reach their goals," said. "I am very excited to be able to work with middle school students and help them find a path that fits them."

CCMS/CCHS art Gibson

Kaylee Gibson of Salem will be teaching art to middle and high school students.

She is one of four 2013 high school graduates to take up teaching this year for Crittenden County Schools. She earned her bachelor's degree in interdisciplinary studies at Western Kentucky University last year. For the past several years, Gibson has been teaching independent and group art classes to both children and adults in a small studio setting.

"I am enthusiastic about seeing young people learn healthy ways to express themselves," she said of why she entered education. "I have enjoyed watching my students flourish at the studio in Bowling Green and am thrilled to expand my influence to a larger amount of students on a daily basis."

She believes the arts give children an escape from the norm and an opportunity to discover new things about themselves.

"Students love art class because it is a departure from the structure of their academic school day. Making art gives them the opportunity to release anxiety and to experiment with different kinds of projects than their other classes," she said. "Students come in thinking they are not artists. Through the class they discover their inner artistic voice and end up creating wonderful things that they can be proud of."

CCMS math Hill

Another 2013 graduate of CCHS, Ethan Hill heads to the middle school to teach math. He is a first-year teacher who graduated from Murray State University in 2017.

"I want to be a positive role model for students in my hometown," said Hill. "I think it is important to give back to the community."

He is looking forward to helping students in the school system that raised him. Besides helping kids in the classroom, he also hopes to teach them a few things on the basketball court.

He and his wife Jessica live in Eddyville.

CCMS language arts Merrick

Ellen Merrick is one of three new language arts teachers at CCMS. But she entered education as, what she called, an accident.

"I specifically didn't major in education in college because I was a teacher's kid," said the daughter of former educators Todd and Regina Merrick. "Fortunately, God's plans are better than our own."

She holds a bachelor's degree in music and vocal performance from Campbellsville University. Through teaching youth in preschool, Sunday school and her church's youth group, she fell into education.

"I fell in love with watching kids grow and learn, and I knew I was meant to be a teacher," said the new eighth-grade language arts instructor. "English was always my favorite subject in school and something I've continued to love even while

studying music in college, so it was a natural fit and something I'm very excited about bringing to my students.

She lives in Marion and was a preschool assistant at CCES last year. She loves seeing students "get it" in the classroom and learn to love new knowledge, allowing them an awakening of creativity and confidence.

"Giving the kids in my hometown a broader horizon through literacy, communication, and imagination is an immense blessing for me, but also the least I can do for a home that nurtured me well," she said.

CCMS computer lab Lanham

An AmeriCorps volunteer for special education in Crittenden County Schools last year, Marlee Lanham is now the computer lab facilitator at CCMS.

She is an Illinois native who graduated from Massac County High School across the river in 2007. She has two associate degrees, one from Shawnee Community College in 2010 and a second from West Kentucky Community and Technical College two years later. She is currently enrolled at UT-Martin, working on a bachelor's degree in agriculture.

She and her farmer husband, Dustin, live in Marion.

Lanham entered education as a way to help local children.

"My students brighten my day," she said. "I most enjoy seeing my students latch onto new material, and be excited to learn."

She is excited about building relationships with students and her coworkers.

CCMS language arts Roath

Five years out of high school in Marshall County, sixth- and seventh-grade English teacher

Katie Roath enters the classroom at CCMS after serving a year as the Bridgeway Learning Center site coordinator.

"I entered education because it was my teachers that showed me the pathways to a successful and happy life," Roath said of why she became a teacher. "I want to be able to provide the support and affection that students need to thrive."

She graduated from Berea College in 2017 with a bachelor of arts in child and family studies.

She lives in Gilbertsville but her heart is at CCMS.

"I enjoy meeting all of the different students and getting to work with them," she explained. "You never know what is going to happen, so every day is a new adventure."

CCMS language arts Whitney

A 2014 graduate of CCHS, Abby Whitney returns to Crittenden County four years later to be part of an entirely new English department at the middle school.

"This is the beginning of my education career, but I feel I will most enjoy building relationships with the students and making them feel important," said the Marion resident.

Whitney graduated last spring from the Murray State

University Madisonville campus. She earned a bachelor of science in learning and behavior disorders and elementary education.

"I am looking forward to being back in the school that I grew up in and giving back to the community and district in the way that they gave to me," said the self-described dog mom. "It was here that I was given the love and foundation for education."

In fact, the first-year teacher cites a specific time when she discovered she wanted to teach.

"In second grade, I had a team of teachers that made me feel special and loved, and it was then that I decided I wanted to be a teacher," she said. "Growing up in Crittenden's school system, I always had great teachers that made it a point to make me feel like somebody. I always wanted to give back and be that caring teacher to future generations."

CCHS language arts McNeely

Like his fellow first-year language arts teacher at CCHS, Cody McNeely graduated high school in 2014 and

wrapped up his undergraduate degree in May through Murray State University. The Marshall County High School graduate will also be the yearbook advisor.

"I am so excited to begin my first year teaching," said McNeely, whose bachelor's degree is in English and secondary education.

He completed his student teaching in McCracken County Schools and has worked in the Marshall County Public Library System, where he assisted with youth services and worked the circulation desk.

"I hope to inspire young minds like my teachers inspired me as a student and enjoy getting to know students and using what I learn about them to help them succeed in the classroom," McNeely explained.

A student-centered approach is what drew him to CCHS.

McNeely lives in Benton.

CCHS math N. Martinez

Half of a husband-wife pair hired by Crittenden County Schools for the new academic

year, Nick Martinez is a new math teacher at CCHS. His wife, Sandra, is the new PE teacher at CCES.

Nick Martinez graduated high school in 2001 from Pueblo (Colo.) Central High School and finished his undergraduate degree in math from Colorado State University-Pueblo four years later.

"I wanted to share with students how great of a subject math is," he said of his reasons for entering education. "My favorite part of teaching is that ah-ha moment for students when they finally understand a difficult concept or problem they were struggling with."

For the last five years, he and his wife have been at Emporia Middle School in Emporia, Kan., where he headed the math department and she taught health and PE. Prior to that, he taught math on both the middle and high school levels in the Rocky Mountain State.

He and his wife recently bought land in Livingston

See **TEACHERS**/Page 12



Brasher



Collins



Gibson



McConnell



Hill



Schoensiegel



Roath



S. Martinez



Merrick



Whitney



N. Martinez

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Supply lists shrinking

Donations still needed for food, supply efforts

STAFF REPORT

Three years ago, the back-to-school supply lists filled nearly an entire page in The Crittenden Press. Responding to the concerns of parents through a collective effort, the supply list has been drastically whittled down for each grade level.

The addition of Chromebooks issued to all middle and high school students two years ago went a long way in reducing the amount of paper, notebooks, writing utensils and even calculators teens needed. This year, the school district and individual schools as well as donations from churches, businesses and individuals from the community have joined to provide Ziploc bags, paper towels, disinfectant wipes, Kleenexes, hand sanitizer, Expo markers and highlighters for each class at the elementary school.

However, there is still a need for basic supplies for



Wesmoland

underprivileged students. Crystal Wesmoland, Family Resources and Youth Services Center (FRYSC) director, said additional donations are always welcomed to help fill the gaps.

"We would love donations of school supplies, specifically Kleenex, antibacterial wipes, paper towels, three- and five-subject notebooks, ear buds and three-ring binders," she said. "We are always taking monetary donations for school supplies."

Wesmoland adds that FRYSC is gearing up for the start of its backpack program that sends home food for the weekend and breaks to more than 200 students who might otherwise have a hard time finding something to eat. Donations of food and money are accepted for the backpack program.

To make a donation or for answers to questions, contact Wesmoland at (270) 965-3525.

CCHS

All grade levels

Supply lists will be given out with schedules on Mission Launch night, Aug. 13. Basic supplies, though, will be notebooks, pencils, pens and binders.

- **Girls:** Paper towels
- All students are encouraged to purchase additional folders for organizational purposes

Math

- 1 TI-30IIS Calculator
- 1 package of graph paper

Art

- 1 sketchbook, any size or type
- 1 box of pencils
- 1 box of large erasers (not cap erasers)
- 1 container of disinfectant wipes

Science

- 1 pair of scissors
- 1 folder with brads and pockets

Language Arts

- 1 composition notebook
- 1 three-ring binder with dividers
- 2 highlighters

Social Studies

- 1 package of markers
- 1 package of colored pencils
- 1 two-inch three-ring binder
- 1 package of pens, various colors

- 1 package of crayons or coloring pencils
- 1 pack of loose-leaf paper
- 1 composition notebook
- 2 three-subject spiral notebooks
- 1 pair of scissors
- 2 glue sticks
- 1 pair of headphones or ear buds (for personal use with classroom Chromebooks)

Fourth Grade

- 1 package of No. 2 pencils (Ticonderoga recommended)
- 1 package of crayons, markers or colored pencils
- 1 pair of Fiskars scissors
- 2 glue sticks
- 2 pocket folders (no prongs)
- 1 two-inch binder (preferably a zippered binder for durability reasons)
- 1 pencil pouch or bag (no pencil boxes)
- 1 back packs (no rollers)
- 1 pair of ear buds

Reading, social studies, grammar, writing

- 1 three-subject notebook (reading)
- 1 subject notebook (social studies)
- 1 subject notebook (writing/grammar)

Math, Science

- 1 five-subject notebook (math)
- 1 composition notebook (science)

Fifth Grade

- 4 three-subject notebooks
- 1 package loose leaf paper (wide ruled)
- 2 packages of pencils
- 2 two-pocket folders
- 1 pair of scissors
- 3 glue sticks
- 1 pair of ear buds or headphones (for Chromebooks)
- 2 three-pocket folders

CCES

All grade levels

The school, school district and local businesses and churches are providing Ziploc bags, paper towels, disinfectant wipes, Kleenexes, hand sanitizer, Expo markers and highlighters for each class.

First Grade

- 3 boxes of 24-count crayons
- 8 glue sticks
- 1 pair of scissors
- 2 pink bar erasers
- 1 set of headphones (preferred due to ear buds not fitting correctly)
- 2 two-pocket folders (plastic folders are best due to durability)
- 2 composition notebooks

Second Grade

- 1 pack of 12 wooden pencils
- 3 boxes of 24-count crayons
- 2 packs of 8 glue sticks
- 1 pack of 2 pink erasers
- 1 pair of scissors
- 4 pocket folders
- 3 composition notebooks
- 1 pair of ear buds or headphones

Third Grade

- 1 one-inch binder
- 1 folder with three holes already punched
- 2 packages of pencils



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Board meeting schedule

Special board meetings or working sessions may be called with at least 24 hours public notice.

Working sessions

All board working sessions are open to the public and are scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Rocket Arena conference room. Board action typically does not take place during working sessions.

- Tuesday, Aug. 7.....Rocket Arena
- Tuesday, Sept. 4.....Rocket Arena
- Tuesday, Nov. 13.....Rocket Arena
- Tuesday, Jan. 8, 2019Rocket Arena

Regular meetings

All meetings are open to the public and are scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. at pre-assigned locations.

- Tuesday Aug. 21Rocket Arena
- Tuesday Sept. 18CCES library
- Thursday Oct. 25CCMS library
- Tuesday Nov. 27CCHS library
- Tuesday Dec. 11Rocket Arena
- Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2019.....Rocket Arena

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vince.clark@crittenden.kyschools.us


ELECTED BOARD MEMBERS

District 1 (Precincts 4, 7, 8)




Bill Asbridge
3863 SR 70
Marion, KY 42064
270.988.3271
kasbridge@tds.net

District 2 (Precincts 9, 10)




Eric LaRue
P.O. Box 412
Salem, KY 42078
270.988.3249
edlarue@mchsi.com

District 3 (Precincts 1, 5)




Chairman Chris Cook
237 W. Bellville St.
Marion, KY 42064
270.965.0952
Chris.Cook@farmers247.com

District 4 (Precincts 2, 11)



Vacant
Pam Collins resigned last month, meaning the seat will be on the ballot in the Nov. 6 election.

District 5 (Precincts 3, 6, 12)



Ryan McDaniel
1575 Old Morganfield Road
Marion, KY 42064
270.965.2536
mcdaniel@par4plastics.com

ADDITIONAL CONTACTS

CCES Principal Jenni Gilkey: 270.965.2243 | CCMS Principal Kara Turley: 270.965.5221 | CCHS Principal Mandy Irvan: 270.965.2248 | District website: Crittenden.kyschools.us | District email: firstname.lastname@crittenden.kyschools.us

CCES hosting two back-to-school functions

By JENNI GILKEY
CCES PRINCIPAL

This summer, while the staff and I have been working to prepare for the upcoming school year, we have been excited to receive and display your postcards from your adventures! It is fun to look at the board to see and hear about the fun you are having this summer. But we are anxious to have you back here with us at CCES.

As we all prepare to return to school, I would like to take this opportunity to thank businesses, churches and the community at large for donating school supplies. You may have noticed that our supply lists

Gilkey


STAY IN TOUCH

School website
CCES-crcs-ky.schoolloop.com

Facebook
Crittenden County Elementary School

Phone
(270) 965-2243

Email format
firstname.lastname@crittenden.kyschool.us



have been much shorter, and that is due in part to the generous donations from this great community.

There are some important dates to know, as we are doing our back-to-school events differently. Our first event is Kindergarten Kickoff on Aug 9 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.. This is for kindergarten students and parents only. That night will be filled with online registration, parents and students seeing their classroom, questions answered by teachers and transportation staff and games!

Sneak-A-Peek will be on Aug. 13 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. for grades 1-5. Online registration, transportation staff and many other groups will be available. Kindergarten students and parents do not need to attend this

CCES SBDM

Jenni Gilkey
Principal

Daphne James
Teacher representative

Johnna Fitch
Teacher representative

Sara Omer
Teacher representative

Monica Lovell
Parent representative

Vacant
Parent representative

Meets at 4 p.m. Aug. 27 in the school conference room.

CCES PTO

Megan Hunt
President

Jayne Young
Vice president

Kristi Drury
Treasurer

Brittany Thompson
Secretary

Stephanie Martin
Parent representative

Kassie Green
Teacher representative

our upcoming school year. I look forward to welcoming students and families back into our school in the upcoming weeks!

(Jenni Gilkey will be entering her second year as principal of the elementary school. Sarah Riley is in her second year as assistant principal.)

Middle school led by new, but familiar face

By KARA TURLEY
CCMS PRINCIPAL

It's the most wonderful time of the year! Back-to-school time, that is!

Students, parents and staff, I am excited to welcome you back as principal of our Crittenden County Middle School.

Having had the experience of working right next door to Mr. Radivonyk, I know how sad we all were to hear that he was leaving our building. He was a dynamic leader and brought such a positive energy to our school. Although he has taken a position in a new school, the positive momentum he created in our Rocket atmosphere will remain.

I may be new to the position of principal, but I am a familiar

Turley


STAY IN TOUCH

School website
CCMS-crcs-ky.schoolloop.com

Facebook
Crittenden Co. Middle School

Phone
(270) 965-5221

Email format
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face in the building. Last year was No. 14 for me as a teacher, and I can't wait to start my 15th year in education as a leader of this incredible staff.

Mine is not the only "new, but familiar" face this year at CCMS. We welcome several new teachers to our building this year. Miss Katie Roath, Miss Ellen Merrick and Miss Abby Whitney will join our language arts department. We are also happy to have Mr. Jared Brown teaching specially-de-

CCMS SBDM

Kara Turley
Principal

Jeanette Campbell
Teacher representative

Ben Thompson
Teacher representative

Kenley McNamara
Teacher representative

Rashelle Perryman
Parent representative

Sabrina Stokes
Parent representative

Meets at 6:15 p.m. today (Thursday) to set meeting dates for year.

CCMS PTO

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President

Stephanie Mott
Vice president

Kristi Drury
Treasurer

Casey Winstead
Secretary

Marcie Greenwell
Parent representative (8th)

Tammy Swinford
Parent representative (7th)

Cassie Purvis
Parent representative (6th)

can reach us by phone at (270) 965-5221.

Let's work together to make sure that this is another awesome year at Crittenden County Middle School.

(Kara Turley is in her first year as principal at the middle school after 14 years as a language arts teacher at CCMS.)

CCHS has new faces, new year, same mission

By MANDY IRVAN
CCHS PRINCIPAL

I am so excited about the coming year and the opportunity to work with and for everyone in the school and community.

While we have several familiar faces who have left us, we have some exciting new additions joining our staff. Dr. Melissa Quertermous is our new assistant principal. Jessica Abercrombie and Rebecca Burgess are joining our ag department; Talley Joyce and Cody McNeely are joining our English department; Kaylee Gibson is our new art teacher; Nick Martinez is join-

Irvan


STAY IN TOUCH

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Facebook
CCHS Rockets

Phone
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Email format
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ing our math department; and Kaitlyn Berry will be working with Millie Hughes with special designed instruction.

Although some faces may be different, our mission is the same: Create positive relationships with students with a heightened focus on academic success. We will continue our improvements in culture and begin focusing on literacy throughout the school this year. I believe each of our students can be a successful member of our community and gain the knowledge and skills they will need to achieve the success I know each of them is capable of.

I am thrilled to continue working in Crittenden County Public Schools and especially at the high school. I look for-

CCMS SBDM

Mandy Irvan
Principal

Glenna Rich
Teacher representative

Howard Suggs
Teacher representative

Deonna McCord
Teacher representative

Natalie Parish
Parent representative


Cindy Roberts
Parent representative

Meets at 4 p.m. Aug. 23. Then third Thursday of each month at 4 p.m.

wards are going to realize this year.

I look forward to seeing everyone at Mission Launch on Aug. 13 from 4 to 6 p.m. Students will be able to pick up schedules and Chromebooks, meet their teachers, get supply lists and begin to earn House Points for their respective houses. The competitions are going to start heating up soon, and I hope students are looking as forward to returning as I am to having them back in the building.

(Mandy Irvan is in her first year as principal at the high school after serving as assistant principal there for a year. Dr. Melissa Quertermous is starting her first year as assistant principal.)




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Crittenden County school bus routes

The following list does not include all roads and streets and is subject to change. Call (270)965-3866 with any questions. Any necessary changes to routes due to damaged roads will be relayed to affected families prior to the start of school.

BUS	DRIVER	ROUTE
Bus 0739.....	Courtney Pate	J.P. Howerton Road, Mattoon Loop, Nunn Switch Road, Caney Fork Road, Blackford Chrch Road (to turnaround), back Blackford Church Road to Nunn Switch to Fishtrap Road to Ky. 654 South, back to U.S. 60 East, then into Marion to West Belleville Street.
Bus 0736.....	Mike McConnell	Ky. 654 North to Weston Road/Bells Mines Road intersection, Mt. Zion Church Road, Yoder Road, Valley View Road, Fords Ferry Roadk to Pickering Hill Road(turnaround), back Fords Ferry Road to Browns School Road (turnaround at Howerton Road), back to Fords Ferry Road into town.
Bus 1520.....	Monty Riley	U.S. 60 East from North Main Street/Fords Ferry Road to Ky. 365, out to Baker Hollow Road (turn-around), back Ky. 365 to U.S. 60 East to Union County line, Railey Road, Long Branch Road and Tradewater Bottoms Road, Old Morganfield Road meets at U.S. 60 East and Old Morganfield Road
Bus 1403.....	Stephen Smith	U.S. 641 from Marion to View Road (Crayne), Coleman Road to Weldon Road to Belt Lane, back out Weldon Road to U.S. 641 toward Marion, A.H. Clement Road to Dawn Lane, back to U.S. 641, Campbell Lane back to U.S. 641 to Marion, Industrial Drive, Chapel Hill Road, (Brookcliff Street, Arlene Street, Hickory Hills Avenue), Moore Avenue (Leland), Watson Street, South Blackburn to U.S. 60 West (Chippis Drive).
Bus 1507	Ricky Winders	Ky. 1668, Ky. 135, Donald Winders Road, O.B. McDaniel Road, Aunt Jane Tabernacle Road, Hoover Spur Road, Willard Easley Road, Hebron Church Road, Ky. 91 North, Freedom Church Roadk back to Ky. 91 North, A.T. Crider Road.
Bus 41	Lisa Williamson	Chapel Hill Road, Lloyd Road, Lilly Dale Road, U.S. 641 from Railroad Avenue to Caldwell County line, Nipper Road, Harris Road.
Bus 1111	Mandy Hunt	Cherry Street, Rochester Avenue, Luck Street, 2nd Street, Walker Street, North College Street to 1st Street, Harmon Drive, Circle Drive, Whippoorwill Drive.

BUS	DRIVER	ROUTE
Bus 0932	Judith Ann Manley	Marion/Porter Mills Road., Copperas Springs Road, East Gum Street, Ky. 506, Pleasant Hill Road, East Depot Street to South Walker Street, Lone Star Road, Piney Fork School Road, South Main Street from NAPA to Industrial Drive.
Bus 1513	Nate Hussey	Sulpher Springs Road, Old Mexico Road (from Sulpher Springs to Ky. 70), Ky. 70 from Lafayette Heights to Axel Creek Road, Caldwell Springs Road, Paddys Bluff Raod (turnaround at Gorman Pond Road), Guess Road, Brown Mines Road, Ky. 855 North from Amos Road to Ky. 70, Marion Road.
Bus 1604.....	Charlotte Ladd	Mexico Road from Sulpher Springs to Amos Road, Ky. 855 North from Amos Road to U.S. 60 West, Claylick Road, Airport Road, Ky. 2132 to View Road, View Road, Eagle Mine Road, Emmaus Road.
Bus 1508.....	Tammy Fitzgerald	Old Salem Road, North Yandall Street, Travis Steet, Keeling Street, North Weldon Street, Pigeon Drive, back out North Weldon Street.
Bus 33.....	Cynthia Tyson	Ky. 70 in Mott City to Lafayette Heights, Ky. 855 South to Jackson School Road, Jackson School Road to March Oliver Road out to Ky. 902, Ky. 902 to Dycusburg, Ky. 70, Ky. 295 to Lyon County line, Dycus Road, Main Lake Road to turnaround, Ky. 70 Dycusburg to Frances.
Bus 21	Libbi Robinson	Ky. 297 from Glendale Church Road to Ky. 723 South, Ky. 723 South to Cecil Croft Road, Ky. 838 West, Claude Belt Road, New Union Church Road, Lewis Croft Road, Deer Creek Church Road.
Bus 1110.....	Tony Alexander	U.S. 60 West from Ky. 1668 to Salem, Ky. 723 South to Baker Road/Zion Cemetery Road, Levias Road, Love Cemetery Road, Irma White Road to Youth Camp Road,
Bus 29.....	Gary Damron	Ky. 297, Tolu end of Ky. 723 North, Ky. 135 Tolu end, Tolu, Irma White Road, Tom Hill Road, Dick Jones Road, Barnett Chapel Road.
Bus 1514	Tina Newcom	East Depot Street to Kevil Street, Old Shady Grove Road, Club Drive, Guess Drive, North Clay Street, South Clay Street to Terace Drive (Bellville Manor Apartments), Tower Road, Sugar Grove Church Road, Tribune Tower Road, Wilson Farm Road.
Bus 1519	Ed Leneave	Preschool//HeadStart. Picks up pre-school students only in side Marion city limits.

District needs bus drivers

STAFF WRITER

There's a shortage of school bus drivers nationwide, including in Crittenden County. For the third consecutive year, Transportation Director Wayne Winters is looking for more drivers as he enters a new school year. One of the biggest catalysts driving the shortage of interested drivers, said Winters, is the lengthy application process required before even hitting the open road. Prior to 1989, he said it took a few hours of training before a driver received certification. But numerous school bus accidents nationwide, like the one in May in New Jersey that killed two and injured 43 more, have

prompted stricter screening and training.

“What used to be fill out your application, come in and do your seven hours of training, then you'll be driving in three days, is now around six to eight weeks before they are even ready to go take their third-party exam,” Winters said. “So that's caused us some problems.”

Despite these inconveniences, driving a bus has its advantages. With weekends and holidays off, fair wages and generous retirement and benefits, driving a school bus can be beneficial for those who can align their schedule with the contingent hours, and Winters believes he knows the

perfect person for the job.

“As a working parent, what do you do with your child on a snow day? You've got to find a babysitter and sometimes that's not always easy,” Winters said. “So as a stay at home mom, what would better align than a job where you were on the same schedule as your kid?”

While the school system may be focusing recruitment efforts on stay-at-home parents and retirees, anyone is welcome to apply. But, Winters said, the title of “school bus driver” may not be for everyone.


“You've got a bus driver and you've got somebody that drives a bus,” he said. “A bus driver is hard to come by. A bus driver is somebody that knows a little bit

about their passengers. A bus driver knows their students' names. They just make the extra effort.”

For those who can personify the true meaning of a bus driver, they can reap much more than financial benefits or a good retirement; they can forge a meaningful and trusting relationship with their passengers – one that stretches far past the confines of a school bus.

“It can be overwhelming when you make that connection with the kids on a bus,” Winters said. “The sensation of what you've done for them and their appreciation for it is a feeling like you've never had before.”

Anyone interested in applying for a bus driver position can contact Winters at (270) 965-3866.



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LAUNCH

Continued from Page 7

to model those 21st century learning skills, including effective communication, collaboration, global citizenship and critical thinking.

I'm proud of our students and their accomplishments and look forward to their victories in and out of the classroom.

In closing, let me share that Crittenden County Schools remain commit-

ted to a safer and more secure campus for students and staff. We are in the process of hiring a security officer to apply an extra level of security to other measures previously in place. School safety is important to our district, and we know it's important to our parents and community that students are educated in the safest and most secure facilities possible.



Thank you for supporting our students, staff and schools. Go Rockets!

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NURSES

Continued from Page 7

natives who still live here. To supply nurses, the school district pays Graves County Health Department \$70,000 a year. They staff the campuses each day school is in session. “A typical day as an elementary school nurse is busy,” said Belt, whose oldest son, Jaxon, will be a fifth-grader at CCES. According to Whitney, heading into her 12th year as a school nurse, a routine day may see her dealing with a skinned knee, headache, upset stomach, cough, the flu, a broken bone, seizures, diabetes, asthma, hearing and vision issues, dental problem,

School nurses



Brandy Whitney, RN (12 years)
- CCMS/CCHS school nurse
- 1991 CCHS graduate
- Associate in Applied Science, West Kentucky Technical & Community College
- She and her husband Mike have a daughter, Abby, who is a new English teacher at CCMS.



Jessica Belt, RN (14 years)
- CCES school nurse
- 1999 CCHS graduate
- Associate in both applied science and nursing from West Kentucky Technical & Community College
- She and her husband Jeremy have two sons – Jaxon, 11, and Jacob, 3.

head lice or even anxiety. “This is just to name a few things school nurses might see in a regular day, and sometimes all at the

same time,” she added. The nurses first assess the situation and decide if further care is needed, whether its a cough drop or

a trip to the hospital. “Sometimes the solution is an easy fix, and sometimes it’s complicated,” said Whitney. It takes certain characteristics to be a school nurse, but Belt said it has been her calling. “To be a school nurse means I have to be on my toes at all times, plus have lots of patience,” she said. The nurses are responsible for dispensing all medication for students, even long-standing prescriptions from a family doctor. “Each year, the list gets longer of students who need to take medicine on a daily basis for various reasons,” Belt explained. It’s not uncommon for the school nurses to be the only real exposure to health

care a child has. And they want the community to understand their role is much more than just passing out pills and applying bandaids. “It is important for (students) to have access to a school nurse to help determine when a physician or provider needs to be seen and communicate that to the parent or guardian,” Whitney said. Belt, of course, agrees. “It is very important for a nurse to be in the school setting to be there for the student that has a life-threatening allergy or medical condition,” she said. And the job goes beyond the treatment they provide when a student walks into

the on-site clinic. In fact, what a school nurse gives can last a lifetime. “I enjoy watching them grow and teaching them to become advocates for their own health,” she said. For Thomas, the clerical assistant for both Whitney and Belt, she gets to see firsthand how critical it can be to have a nurse at the school for students like her and her son Ethan, 10, as well as all the other students in the district. “Brandy and Jessica are very compassionate about making sure each student who comes in the clinic are properly cared for,” said Thomas. “It’s been a very eye opening experience for me.”



Thomas

BEHAVIOR

Continued from Page 7

social work experience between the three therapists. McMican, a 1977 graduate of Crittenden County High School who began social work in 1983, believes the negative stigma attached to mental health treatment is waning. But rural areas like ours have been slower to view care in a positive light. That’s why the therapists want parents and the community to understand the process at schools for treating students with behavioral issues. Foremost, they do not counsel minors without permission from a guardian, even if the child is the one requesting help. Often, it is a teacher, administrator or even a school

nurse who refers a child to counseling. Each has a simple referral form they can fill out and submit to the school’s guidance counselor, who will contact the parent about the situation and offer the school-based behavioral health services. If the parent agrees, one of the Mountain Comp therapists will take up the treatment case. Quisenberry, in her first year of social work, will focus on CCES needs, while Turley is based in the high school to offer her 11 years of experience to the upper seven grade levels. McMican, also has a high school office, but spends time at all three facilities. Together, they make a team. “We all have a different skill set,” Turley explains. Parents may make also make a referral for their

child. And routinely, parents are brought in to become part of the solution to the student’s troubles. If necessary, the counselors may refer the child to clinical treatment. While the therapists will not talk with a child without a guardian’s approval, they can simply listen. And they may interact with students through classroom presentations, in the hallway as friends or even in the cafeteria as a pal. They are also available in emergency situations. The local therapists, all three natives of the county, are not employees of the school district, so counseling services are not free. Mountain Comp takes a variety of payments, including self-pay, private insurance and public assistance like Medicaid. But no one in

need is ignored. “We don’t turn away anyone,” McMican said. “We always try to get them the proper help,” said Turley, “and get them the resources they need.” As licensed marriage and family therapist with a Masters of Social Work, McMican, 59, can be enlisted to help adults, even if the case is not related to a child. “We work as much with parents as we do children,” he said. Mountain Comp’s offsite office rented at city hall can be used for counseling to protect privacy. But McMican said students are becoming more open about coming to see a therapist. For more on counseling services, contact the child’s respective school or McMican at (270) 965-7055.

School counselors



Bill McMican (33 years)
- Adult and school-based therapist
- 1977 CCHS graduate
- Bachelor’s in social work, Union University
- 1988, Master of Social Work, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary
- 33 years experience working with families and children
- Licensed marriage and family therapist since 1996



Ashley Turley (11 years)
- CCHS/CCMS mental health associate
- 2000 CCHS graduate
- 2005, bachelor’s in sociology and philosophy, Murray State University
- Will finish master’s in business administration from Liberty University
- Started social work in 2007



Sammie Jo Quisenberry (1 year)
- CCES mental health associate
- 2009 CCHS graduate
- 2016, bachelor’s in social work, Murray State University
- Starting first year as social worker

TEACHERS

Continued from Page 8

County. They have four children – Zack, 24, Mary, 11, Noah, 7, and Ruth, who is almost 2. “I am looking forward to helping high school students prepare for their future,” he said. **CCHS agriculture Abercrombie** For the second straight year, there has been another wholesale change in agriculture education at Crittenden County High School, with two new instructors starting the year. Jessica Abercrombie, a 2014 graduate of East Jessamine High School in Nicholasville, Ky., entered education because she has a passion for teaching others about agriculture. “I wanted to share my passion and love for the industry,” she said. Abercrombie earned her bachelor’s degree in ag education at Morehead State University after three and a half years.. This marks her first year teaching, and she lives in Marion. “I will enjoy getting to know the community and students at school,”



Abercrombie

she said of her new job. “I’m looking forward to the fun activities and getting to know the students at Crittenden County.”

CCHS agriculture Burgess

Assisting Jessica Abercrombie in agriculture education as a half-time instructor, Rebecca Burgess is looking to help Abercrombie grow the ag program at CCHS. Burgess resides in Murray. She graduated from Milan (Tenn.) High School in 2011 and finished her agriculture education degree from Murray State University in 2016. She was a student teacher at Graves County High School, but this marks her first job in teaching, something she has wanted since middle school. “I entered education because when I was in eighth grade, it seemed like the coolest thing in the world,” she said. “As I continued on to high school and became interested in other things, teaching kept coming back up in my life. Once I started taking agriculture classes in high school, everything clicked.” She and her husband Zackary have two young children – Colton, 21 months, and Jackson, 9 months.



Burgess

District psychologist Cavanah

George Cavanah has been hired to be the school district’s school psychologist intern. He will act as a sort of psychometrist, assessing the neuropsychological functioning of students. “I will be completing education assessments with students from preschool to high school,” he explained. “I will be at all three schools.” Cavanah graduated from Christian County High School in 2010 and still resides in Hopkinsville with is wife Amber and their newborn, Amelia. He has a bachelor of science in communication disorders from Murray State University and will finish his educational specialist degree from Murray after completing his internship with Crittenden County Schools. He is looking forward to working with students and ensuring all their academic needs are met, helping the school district reach its potential. Cavanah had served as a substitute teacher in Hopkins County School District since he graduated with his undergraduate degree in 2015.



Cavanah

SCHOOL SAFETY

The best way to have a successful school year is to be safe in and outside of school. Start by following these important safety tips:

- ✓ Never go anywhere with a stranger.
- ✓ Don't walk anywhere alone. Always go with a buddy.
- ✓ Know your home address and phone number.
- ✓ Let your parents know if you go somewhere after school.
- ✓ Tell your parents or teachers if someone is bothering you.
- ✓ Learn fire drill procedures at school and at home.

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Subs needed for classrooms

STAFF REPORT

Ask any teacher his or her top desire for students when illness or professional development takes him or her away from the classroom, and you are likely to get the same answer: Continuous instruction.

That's why the role of substitute teachers is so vital to a school system. In fact, the Crittenden County School District is so committed to its substitute program that it hosts annual training sessions and recently established online training modules.

"We're always looking for substitutes," said Diana Lusby, personnel director for Crittenden County Schools.

Those considering substitute teaching may be eligible in one of three ways:

- If a person is a certified teacher (either retired or not currently teaching).
- If a person has a bachelor's degree in any field.
- If a person has at least 64 college credits.

When the school district is in a pinch, there is also a means to issue emergency certification to those who do not meet the aforementioned requirements.

Pay runs from around \$60 per day to more than \$100 per day, depending upon rank and certification.

Lusby said those considering substitute teaching should enjoy working with young people and desire to continue instruction in a teacher's absence.

Those interested in substitute teaching opportunities should apply online at the school's website at Crittenden.KySchools.us or contact Lusby at (270) 965-3525.

Lusby said bus drivers, custodians, food service workers, office staff and instructional assistants also are needed. People interested in these positions also may apply online.

For more, visit the district's website or email Diana.Lusby@crittenden.kyschools.us.

VACCINE

Continued from Page 7

starts the vaccination should get a second shot about six months later. Though there have been no reported cases of hepatitis A in Crittenden County, Kentucky leads the nation in the number of cases in the last 12 months starting Aug. 1, 2017 – more than 430 confirmed cases, almost 500 probable cases and more than 260 suspected cases.

Meantime, the meningitis vaccine is also a two-shot series. Students should get

the vaccine first around ages 11 and 12 and then a booster at age 16.

Hepatitis A causes inflammation and affects liver function. Meningitis causes inflammation of the brain and spinal cord membranes, according to the Mayo Clinic.

"Getting the vaccinations is pretty easy," said Lusby. "It's just a matter of parents finding the time to make an appointment and take their children for the shots."

Lusby said the Crittenden County Health Department has been very busy

this summer giving the vaccinations. In addition, some students get the vaccines through private providers. The shots are covered by insurance, and if a child does not have insurance, they can get the shots at the local health department.

If a student has not yet had the first hepatitis A shot, the parent should call the health department at (270) 965-5215 as soon as possible to schedule an appointment. A clinic for getting the second shot is scheduled for Sept. 13 from 3 to 8 p.m. for students who had the first vaccine at least

six months prior.

Students can only be excused from getting the vaccinations if they have medical or religious exemptions. A medical exemption must come from a physician, and one can only be granted if the risks of a patient getting the vaccine outweigh the risk of contracting the disease.

Several Crittenden County students already have gotten the vaccinations, especially the hepatitis A vaccines, Lusby said. She advised that parents will need to make sure that the list of vaccines their students have is printed on the Commonwealth of Kentucky Certificate of Immunization Status.

(Editor's note: The State Journal contributed to this story.)

FACES

Continued from Page 7

school she now leads for 14 years.

The changes in the front office at the two upper schools give women a clean sweep in top administration at the three facilities. That's because Jenni Gilkey and Sarah Riley return as principal and vice principal, respectively, at the elementary school.

In the central office, Al Starnes' retirement caused a shuffle in titles. Wayne Winters takes over as transportation director, though the duties are nothing new to him. Diana Lusby moves into pupil personnel director (students) and school health and safety director to go along with her role as personnel director (staff). Meantime, Tonya Driver is assistant superintendent under Vince Clark and supervisor of all instruction, taking on grades 6-12 previously overseen by Lusby. She is also over federal programs, curriculum, instruction and assessment.

Elsewhere in the central office, Kelley Crase is the new payroll/benefits clerk for the district's 200 or so employees. She has worked the last several weeks under Margie Lanham learning the ropes. Lanham retired from the public sector after a long career in the district, and now works in the private sector running Marion Feed Mills with her family.

Crase has more than two decades of experience in insurance and has a background in coordinating employee benefits and payroll.

A new face that Superintendent Clark hopes to add soon is that of school resources officer (SRO) to share duties at all three campuses. The district has shifted money around in the budget to be able to bring back the position to enhance school security. It has been 10 years since the district utilized a full-time SRO. The position requires full law enforcement training and a personality that elicits the trust from students and staff.

Another open position in the district is of the elected variety. Last month, Pam Collins resigned her seat on the board of education in order to allow her

daughter to be hired as a CCES teacher. Nepotism rules prevent personnel and board members from being close family members.

The seat likely will not be filled until after the Nov. 6 election, when voters will choose her replacement for the two years remaining on the unexpired term.

Back to hired personnel, Michelle Orr moves up to director of special education and preschool for the district. For more than a decade she has been in the classroom teaching special education in the local school system. She intends to increase co-teaching and collaboration, decrease gap scores and honor special education compliance.

Jeff Hughes heads Crosswalk Learning Center, a free program that offers academic, enrichment and entrepreneurial opportunities for all students at Crittenden County High School. Cheryl Burks was the director for six years.

Hughes' work experience includes serving as a youth and children minister in area churches, as well as time at southern Indiana colleges. He also has served as a counselor and counseling manager at Earle C. Clements Job Corps for the last five and a half years.

Starnes' exit not only created a void in the central office, but also on the football field, where he had walked the sidelines as head coach since 1990. Sean Thompson, an assis-

tant under Starnes, will put on the headset as skipper of the Rockets for the first time in just two weeks. Thompson is also the new athletic director, taking over from Angela Starnes, who along with her husband Al retired at the end of last year.

Sandra Martinez, no stranger to Crittenden County, takes Angela Starnes' whistle as PE teacher at CCES and coach of the track and cross country teams. Brief profiles of her and other new certified employees in the school system can be found on Page 8.

Other new classified staff include:

- Taylor Belt, CCES kindergarten assistant.
- Bobbi Watson, CCES instructional assistant.
- Stephanie Martin, Family Resources and Youth Services Center assistant.
- Kaitlyn Berry, CCMS/CCHS special education instructional assistant.
- Mike McConnell, bus driver.
- Tammy Heady, special education instructional assistant.

- Micayla Faughn, special education instructional assistant.
- Shawna Sunderland, preschool instructional assistant.
- Kay Tolley, cook.
- Donette Perryman, cook.
- Christie Hughes, CCMS/CCHS career and college readiness coach.

Crittenden County Schools still has a few openings to fill. At press time, there were still openings for a special education teacher, AmeriCorps instructional assistant and two cooks.

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FOOTBALL

Ball to Hall of Fame

Part-time Crittenden County resident Sam Ball has been selected for enshrinement by the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame. Ball, an All American line-man at the University of Kentucky in 1965, was a first-round pick by the NFL's Baltimore Colts. He played five seasons with the Colts, appearing in two Super Bowls. Others being inducted are horse trainer Bob Baffert, legendary Trinity football coach Bob Beatty, former NBA coach Bernie Bickerstaff, motorcycle racer the late Nicky Hayden and thoroughbred owners Ken and Sarah Ramsey. An induction ceremony will be held Aug. 22 at the Muhammad Ali Center in Louisville. Ball, a Henderson resident, owns and operates a cattle farm in southern Crittenden County.



Soccer's Amazing Race is Thursday

Crittenden County High School's soccer team is readying its personnel for the fall season, which opens Aug. 14 at home against Hopkins Central. This week, the girls will be working out in downtown Marion as part of the squad's Amazing Race. Assistant coach Kory Wheeler describes the workout as an opportunity for the girls to be challenged physically and mentally while learning teamwork. They will run to various locations in town, following clues and answering questions at a variety of stations. Keep an eye out for the girls Thursday morning between 8 a.m., and 10 a.m., on Marion's sidewalks and streets. Pre-season soccer practice has been going on a couple of weeks at the park. Pictured at left are (from left) players Jacey Frederick and Kacie Easley and coach Summer Riley.

OUTDOORS

Hunting Seasons

Coyote	Year Round
Groundhog	Year Round
Bullfrog	May 18 - Oct. 31

Proposed Deer Season Dates

Archery	Sept. 1 - Jan. 21
Crossbow	Oct. 1 - 21
Youth Gun	Oct. 13-14
Muzzleloader	Oct. 20-21
Crossbow	Nov. 10 - Dec. 31
Gun	Nov. 10 - 25
Muzzleloader	Dec. 8-16
Youth Free	Dec. 29-30

Homecoming of Sorts

Sandra (Collie) Martinez was a freshman cross country star at CCHS in 1987 as captured in a Press file photo at right.



New CCHS running coach was freshman state race qualifier as Lady Rocket harrier in '87

STAFF REPORT

Although Crittenden County runners will find a new coach for the first time in nearly two generations, the fresh face with a whistle will be quite familiar with Rocket track and cross country.

Sandra (Collie) Martinez is following in the footsteps of legendary running mentor Angela Starnes, who retired after last season. As a high school freshman in 1987, Martinez was a state qualifier in cross country at Crittenden County under former coach Jerry Thurman. She lived in Marion only a year back in the late 1980s while her father completed a brief appointment as minister at Tolu United Methodist Church.

"I am excited to be back," she said.

The cross country season opens in just over three weeks and Martinez is anxious to get started. There was an informational meeting for runners and their parents Monday at the park's track. If anyone missed that meeting but would like to participate in cross country, simply contact the new coach for more information.



Rocket sophomore distance runner Kate Keller (center) will be among the top cross country runners in the region.

Keller sharpens skills at Smoky camp

STAFF REPORT

When Crittenden County's harriers return to the cross country circuit in a few weeks, sophomore Kate Keller will have a leg up on the rest of the field.

Keller, the reigning female MVP of the CCHS track team, spent a week at the Smoky Mountain Nike Running Camp at the University of North Carolina in Asheville. She joined hundreds of runners from across the country to train and learn from experts at the camp. She ran trails, received one-on-one feedback from coaches and collegiate and professional athletes and attended a number of lectures with a runner's theme.

Keller said she left the camp with a fresh perspective and new skills to fuel success in the upcoming cross-country season.


BASKETBALL

Wring to lead Lady Cards

Livingston Central alumnus Eric Wring has been chosen as the new Livingston Central High School girls' basketball coach. Wring has been the team's assistant coach. He replaces Jim Parks, who recently resigned after going 25-33 in two seasons with the team. Wring is a 1994 graduate of LCHS where he played basketball.

Hatfield wins junior golf event at MCC

Jaxon Hatfield won the four-hole Heritage Junior Golf Tournament Tuesday at Marion Country Club. Hatfield shot a 20, or 8-over-par, to win by three strokes. Avery Belt was second at 23. Cameron Nesbitt shot a 24 and Kailyn Stokes shot a 30. Brinley Tramble won the driving contest and Rex Boone won the chipping contest.



Club pro Chapman Herwood presents Jaxon Hatfield with his first-place prize.

Roberts' 84 leads Rocket golfers out of the chute at Best of West

Sophomore Tate Roberts shot an 84 to lead the Rocket golfers during their first match of the season Saturday at Boots Randolph Golf Course for the Best of the West Tournament. Roberts shot a 42 on the front and repeated it on the back as the course was set up in a very challenging fashion, according to Crittenden County High School golf coach Vicki Hatfield. Crittenden sophomores Sam Greenwell and Landon Crider, shot 85 and 98, respectively while middle schoolers Evan Belt and Jeremiah Foster came in at 116 and 127, respectively. As a team, Crittenden was 73 strokes off the lead. The team played Tuesday at Western Hills in an 18-hole tournament. Scores were not available at press time.



Roberts



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yard sale

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2-FAMILY YARD SALE, Fri., Sat. and Sun., 129 Harris Circle, Salem. Washer/dryer, couch, loveseat, tools & toolbox, curtains, trailer with 6-ply tires, toddler bed with mattress, cancel if rain. (1t-5-p)

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9 a.m.-3 p.m., North Maple Street behind Gilbert Funeral Home. Miscellaneous home decor, wingback chairs, men's, women's and teen girl clothes and numerous other items. Valerie Gilbert (1t-5-c)770

YARD SALE Thursday, Friday, Saturday Aug. 2-4 from 8am to 4pm at 231 Club Drive beside of fairgrounds. (1tp5)

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employment

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notice

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION
18-CI-00031
U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF10 for Master PLAINTIFF Participation Trust VS.

Charles Conner, AKA Charles F. Conner, Jr.
Rebecca Conner, AKA Rebecca Ann Conner

Livingston Hospital and Health Care Services, Inc. DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF SALE
By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the May 10, 2018, I will on Friday, August 3, 2018 beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Property Address: 2997 Brown Mines Road, Marion, KY 42064

Parcel No.: 037-00-00-013-02

Subject to all restrictions, conditions, covenants and to all legal highways and easements.

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO THE DRAFTSMAN BY THE PLAINTIFF AND THE DRAFTSMAN DOES NOT CERTIFY THE ACCURACY OF THE SAME NOR ANY EXISTING EASEMENTS.

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property.

Only delinquent property taxes will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, wit the balance upon credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchaser will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will be immediately be offered again for sale. This the 10th day of July, 2018.

Robert B. Frazer
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT

notice

I, Melissa Guill, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court, Marion, Ky. do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement:
Donna Lunceford of 302 N. College St., Marion, Ky. 42064, of Donald Hooten, deceased, whose address was 220 Elm St., Marion, Ky. 42064. The foregoing settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on September 5th, 2018. All persons having exceptions to said

Settlement are to file same at once.

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

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PHOTOS BY MEREDITH EVANS

Fairest of the Fair

Winners from pageants held in association with the Crittenden County Lions Club Fair pictured above are (from left) Vanessa McGregor, Mrs. Crittenden County; Henley Zimmer, Baby Miss; McKinna Antkowiak, Tiny Miss; Tripp Martin, Little Mister; Brodi Rich, Little Miss; Isabella Bailey, Little Miss Crittenden County Fair; Gabriel Dunn, Little Mister Crittenden County Fair; William Myers, Tiny Mister; Kendall Buell, Wee Miss; Briar Cooke, Baby Mister; and Koleman Gardner, Wee Mister. Additional winners pictured at left are (from left) Grace Driskill, Miss Teen Crittenden County; Jenna Potter, Miss Crittenden County; and Addie Morries, Miss Crittenden County Preteen.



Chamber breakfast Aug. 10 in Marion

The Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce will hold its next Leadership Breakfast, Friday, August 10, at 7 a.m., at the Ed-Tech Center.

The sponsor for this event will be the Crittenden County Economic Development Corporation. Guest speakers will be Amanda Davenport, Executive Director of the

Lake Barkley Partnership, whose office is in the Ed-Tech building, and Tim Capps, Par 4 CEO.

The Chamber breakfast is \$7 per person and will be catered by Hometown Foods.

Contact Susan Alexander at the Chamber office at (270) 965-5015 for more information or to register.

Come Join Sonshine Road

as they share their testimonies and songs of struggle, hope and victory.



Sun., Aug. 5 • 10 a.m.
Rosebud Community Chapel
U.S. 60 East, Mattoon, Ky.

*"Jesus on the main line...tell him what you want...
"So...do you know that God has a desire to have a one to one relationship with you?
It starts with a simple invitation from you to Jesus to come into your heart. Nope...you aren't too dirty or too broken. He will take you as you are and love you...
The question is, will you let Him?"*

BOARD

Continued from page 1
"If two or more applicants file, there will be no action taken by the Commissioner, and the election will determine who fills the vacant seat," Blessing said in an email to The Crittenden Press. "The seat would remain open until after the election is verified in November."

Elections are typically certified by the end of the week after Tuesday elections.

"If only one applicant files, that person will be considered for appointment by the Commissioner immediately following the filing deadline," Blessing added.

At press time, no one had filed for the District 4 seat on the school board, according to County Clerk Carolyn Byford.

Blessing said KDE will take no action on finding Collins' replacement until after the election filing deadline, meaning they will not be accepting applications for the post until after Aug. 14.

The majority of the board of education could conceivably turn over after this year's balloting, which comes just more than a year after an un-

popular school tax approved by the board of education in early 2017 was defeated at the polls.

Collins' seat was not up for election until November 2020, but the special election to fill her vacancy will put District 4 on the ballot along with

new four-year terms for the District 2 and 5 seats held by Eric LaRue and Ryan McDaniel, respectively. McDaniel has filed for re-election, and two challengers have filed for LaRue's District 2 seat including Jamie Hunt and former board mem-

ber Tina Harris. LaRue has yet to file for re-election.

The deadline for all non-partisan races, including school board, Marion mayor and Marion City Council, is Aug. 14.

Spiritual Warfare for Your Family
One Day Conference
August 18

With authors
Jennifer Kennedy Dean
Leighann McCoy

9 a.m.-2 p.m.
FREE • Lunch Provided

MARION BAPTIST
131 E. Depot St., Marion
(270) 965-5232

For more information or to RSVP
prayinglife.org/spiritual-warfare-conference

Leighann McCoy
leighannmccoy.com

Jennifer Kennedy Dean
prayinglife.org

BONDURANT

AUCTIONS

Thursday, August 9
5:30 p.m.
996 S.R. 506, Marion
Rain or Shine, No Buyer's Premium

Bondurant Auctions will be selling a Mobile Home with a large lot just outside Marion, a yard barn, and a small amount of personal property / household items.

Bondurant Auctions has been contracted by the Administrator of the Larry Herron Estate to sell this property. Property sold as is - where is.

Thinking of having an Auction?
Call Bondurant!

Bondurant Auctions
(270) 952-6336
Blake Bondurant Principal Auctioneer #3855
Freddy Mack Principal Broker # 73802

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honor that which you love most.
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