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## COUNTY FAIR

### Derbies, Exhibits close out events this week

Crittenden County Lions Club Fair events continue this week with the Enduro Derby starting at 7 p.m., Friday. The Demolition Derby will begin at 7 p.m., Saturday, including three-man teams and lawn mower events. Gate fees for both nights will be \$15 for 16 and up, \$5 for 6-15 and 5-under is free.

Fair Exhibits were accepted Tuesday and will be on display at the Lions Club Agriculture Building at the fairgrounds from 1-6 p.m., Wednesday and 11 a.m., to 3 p.m., Thursday.

The annual 4-H Breakfast, Exhibit awards presentation and Agriculture Hall of Fame induction will begin at 7 a.m., Friday at the Lions Club Ag Building. Exhibit pickup will be right after the fair breakfast.

### Clerk's office will stop selling KDFWR licenses

Effective later this month, Crittenden County Clerk's Office will no longer sell hunting and fishing licenses. The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is adding a 3 percent service fee to all licenses and permits and will no longer allow outlets to charge credit card fees to cover the costs third-party vendors charge for processing card payments. The agency also requires outlets to continue allowing the purchase of licenses and permits with a credit or debit card.

"Our vendor does not offer the option of not charging the additional fees when a debit or credit card is used, and we cannot prevent customers from using a card to make the purchase of licenses or permits," said County Clerk Daryl Tabor. "Therefore, we have no choice but to stop offering the service as of Aug. 15, when the changes take effect. We hate to eliminate one of our longtime services, but there is really no other option at this point. We do not expect it to be an inconvenience for many, as we sold only 45 licenses or permits in all of 2022 and only 24 so far this year."

Licenses can still be purchased at Hodge's Outdoor Sports and Apparel in Marion or online at <https://app.fw.ky.gov/Solar>.

### Weather: What's the score?

Although Marion received 1.8 inches of rainfall last week and Old City Lake is full for the first time in weeks, local leaders are not foolishly optimistic. They know it's been an unbearably-dry early summer and folks might be surprised to know that locally, July wasn't the roaster that national media have portrayed elsewhere in the U.S. and abroad. Check out our monthly Weather Yearbook on page 10 to see where Crittenden County weather stacks up heading into the typically driest months of the season.

### UPCOMING MEETINGS

•Crittenden County Fiscal Court will meet on a different day than normal during August. The meeting will be held at 8:30 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 24.



Larry Parish was born and raised in the Caldwell Springs area of southern Crittenden County. He passed away in 2011 at age 70, but his farming legacy continues to have an impact on agriculture production well beyond this county.

## Ag Hall enshrines Parish

BY CHRIS EVANS  
PRESS EDITOR

If Larry Parish was able to be here Friday to accept his induction into the Crittenden County Agriculture Hall of Fame, he might not recognize the farming operation he helped build, but he wouldn't be a bit surprised by how it has grown.

Parish's family will be on hand this week to accept the recognition, which is presented annually to deserving local farmers by the Crittenden County Extension Service during its 4-H Breakfast as part of the Lions Club Fair. Parish will be honored posthumously. He passed away at age 70 in 2011, but his spirit and legacy remain as vibrant as ever and his shadow is ever present beside the vast enterprise that is today Parish and Hooks Farms.

From a 200-acre dairy farm that he grew up on, Parish moved into row cropping "because he saw the writing on the wall," said his daughter Audra Hunt,



Crittenden County Agriculture Hall of Fame was founded in 2021 to recognize individuals who have contributed to the county's rich farming heritage.

#### IN THE HALL

Inductee	Year
Virgil Cook	2021
Jack Voss	2021
Tommy Chandler	2022
Larry Parish	2023

who still lives just down the road from where she grew up on the family farm near Maple Sink in the Caldwell Springs Community of southern Crittenden County.

"He knew that to stay in farming you had to get big or get out, and he began taking steps in that direction way back then," she continued.

Six generations of Parishes have

worked the ground and raised livestock in the same area of the county since 1878. Parish's son Philip and grandson Rhett keep the enterprise moving ahead and have worked to widen the footprint considerably. P&H Farms has become one of the largest operations in western Kentucky and his son points to the sacrifices his father and mother made to keep things going through the tough times.

"Our family appreciates him being recognized. Without some of his ideas and sacrifices, we wouldn't be where we are



Induction ceremony will be at the 4-H Breakfast starting at 7 a.m., Friday at the Lions Club Ag Building

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## Fair Royalty

Sofie Watson (left), the 16-year-old daughter of Danny and Jessie Watson of Salem, was crowned Miss Crittenden County Tuesday, Aug. 1. She was the only local resident participating in the teen portion of the pageant. Winning the state-qualifying crown at the Lions Club Fair was Raina Jo West (right), the 19-year-old daughter of Kim and Cam West of Marion. See next week's Press for additional winners.

## Record meth seizure leads to ongoing manhunt

STAFF REPORT

A Crittenden County man believed to have been behind a drug-trafficking operation that led to the largest drug seizure in county history has yet to be located. The manhunt for Brian Fitzgerald, 35, is as intensive as any before, but this certainly isn't his first go-round with local authorities.



Fitzgerald

Fitzgerald, who has a record with multiple felony convictions, has been on the run since eluding capture on

Sheriff Evan Head says anyone who comes into contact with the suspect or knows his whereabouts should call 911.

Tuesday, July 25. He has twice before been the subject of law enforcement manhunt in Crittenden County.

Sheriff Evan Head explains that last week's attempted arrest of Fitzgerald in the Frances community of southern Crittenden County was to have been the culmination of a weeks-long investigation into what authorities believed was a significant drug-pushing enterprise.

Fitzgerald, despite crashing

a motorcycle and being tased twice, was able to escape on foot through the backwoods not far from where the suspect has lived his entire life.

A subsequent search of his home led to the seizure of what law enforcement said was nearly 20 pounds of methamphetamine, heroin and marijuana. Including cash and drugs, the value of items seized was more than \$200,000, the sheriff said.

The community's largest meth bust prior to last week's was in 2019 and included less than 500 grams. Twenty pounds of methamphetamine is equivalent to more than 9,000 grams. Meth fetches



Meth and cash from last week's seizure.

about \$100 a gram around western Kentucky. While executing the search warrant at Fitzgerald's residence on Brown Mines Road, investi-

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# Deaths

## Wiggins

Patsy Joyce “Pat” Wiggins, 91, of Burna, passed away peacefully at her daughter’s home in Lakeland, Fla., Thursday July 27, 2023, surrounded by her daughter and son.

B o r n Feb. 7, 1932 to C o y B r y a n Gilland and Mary Pauline Gilland, she was one of eight children. She married Eugene L. “Gene” Wiggins Sept. 5, 1948 who preceded her in death Nov. 21, 1992.

Soon after Pat and Gene married, they moved to northwest Indiana to find employment and lived there many years raising their children, Joyce and Dale, amongst many nieces and nephews.

Wiggins exemplified the power of working mothers in the 1950s and 1960s, ensuring Joyce and Dale every opportunity to achieve advanced degrees. She was a beloved waitress at the infamous Dean’s Admiral Restaurant and enjoyed serving her customers as much as they enjoyed her top-notch service.

The couple returned to the farm every summer. After Gene retired with 33 years as a journeyman millwright at US Steel in Gary, Ind., they moved back to Burna to enjoy life on the farm. Wiggins was an active member of Creekside General Baptist in Marion and provided food and comfort to many friends, neighbors and fellow church members.

She believed in the power of hard work and deep, unconditional love. She loved sitting on her porch swing, listening to her wind chimes, enjoying her flowers, gardening, watching the deer in the fields from her kitchen window and cooking and baking for family and friends.

But, what she loved most of all, was her family. Her home was everyone’s home - where family gathered for hayrides, bon fires, pig roasts, cookouts or any other reason to have a good time. She welcomed all with special hugs she so lovingly offered to everyone lucky to have known her. She will be dearly missed by her family and friends whose pictures adorn the walls of her home and every inch of her refrigerator door.

Surviving are a daughter, Joyce Barclay; a son, Lendel “Dale” (Diane) Wiggins; four granddaughters Kathleen (Randy) Erwin, Lori (Chambler) Wilkie, Alison (Josh) Saine, and Megan (Jim) Fanale; six great-grandchildren, Carly (Josh), Tristan, Colton, Brayden, Julia and Addison; a sister,

Doris Dameron; and many beloved nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Coy Bryan Gilland and Mary Pauline Davidson; her husband of 44 years, Eugene Lendel Wiggins; a son-in-law, Don Barclay; and brothers/sisters, James Gilland, Harold Gilland, Billy Joe Gilland, Becky Stallion and Lois Millikan.

“Love you more” will ring in her family’s ears for years to come.

Services are at 1 p.m., Friday, Aug. 11, at Boyd’s Funeral Directors and Cremation Services with burial in Cedar Grove Cemetery in Burna. Friends may visit with the family from 11 a.m.-noon, Friday, Aug. 11 at the funeral home. *Paid obituary*

## Farley

Shirley Ann Farley, 84, of Marion, died Friday, July 28, 2023. She was a member of Life In Christ Church.

Surviving are her husband, Kenneth Farley of Marion; two children, Steven Farley of Sturgis and Ricky McDaniel of Princeton; five grandchildren, Sarah, Nikki, Jacob, Bri and Star; and three great-grandchildren, Sloane, Sienna and Maliyah.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Amos and Pearl Lemay; two brothers and three sisters.

Services were Monday, July 31 at Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Mapleview Cemetery.

## Wolfe

Albert Lee Wolfe, 84, of Morganfield, died Thursday, July 27, 2023 at Morganfield Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

He was a veteran of the United States Air Force. He was baptized at Ready Oak Tabernacle in Evansville.

Surviving are his wife, Rachel Wolfe; a daughter, Starla Sunderland of Ledbetter; three sons, Rockie (Kim) Wolfe and Lee (Debra) Wolfe, both of Evansville and Lynn (Kim) Sunderland of Salem; five grandchildren, Christina, Erin, Megan, Juli and Clint (Ashley); five great-grandchildren, Liam, Britan, Sawyer, Savannah and Sydney; two sisters, Hazel Virginia Wolfe and Candace Tracy (Ronnie) Thompson, both of Perry Ga.; two brothers, James Edward (Virginia) Wolfe of Newburgh and Donald Patrick Wolfe of Washington, Ind.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ernest Marvin and Ilean (Smith) Wolfe; a granddaughter, Jessica Wolfe; and three brothers, Ernest H. Wolfe, Franklin P. Wolfe and Anthony E. Wolfe.

Services were Monday July 31 in the chapel of Boyd Fu-

neral Directors and Cremation Services. Burial was in Salem Cemetery.

## Teitloff

Halene Teitloff, 80, of Symsonia, died Monday, July 24, 2023 at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center.

She enjoyed coffee, and she loved her family. She was of the Baptist faith.

Surviving are two daughters, Shiral Walton of Marion and Amanda (Regggie) Reynolds of Symsonia; a son, Rickey (Jocille) Manhart of Kuttawa; nine grandchildren, Brad Walton and Brenda Lineberry both of Marion, Sheryl Campbell of Marshall County, Mike Reed and Tammie Reed, both of Kuttawa, Amber Reynolds of Calvert City, Andrea Reynolds of Mayfield, and Dalton Reynolds and Colton Reynolds, both of Symsonia; 19 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren; a sister, Odetta Long of Paducah; several nieces and nephews; and a brother-in-law, Walter “Pumpkin” Manhart.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 17 years, Ralph Manhart, Jr.; her parents, William and Hazel “Wood” Teitloff; three sisters, Bertha, Odean and Carrie; six brothers, L.C. Teitloff, J. D. Teitloff, Charles Teitloff, James Teitloff, Gathel Teitloff and Perry Teitloff; and a son-in-law, Andy Walton.

Services were Saturday, July 29 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services. Burial was in Edmonds Cemetery with Bro. Bobby Lady officiating.

## Reeves

Shelby Jean Reeves, 86, of Lola died Monday, July 31, 2023 at Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation.

She was a member of Hopewell Cumberland Presbyterian Church and was the office manager at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services for more than 30 years. It was Shelby Jean’s idea to place the pictures hanging on the walls throughout the hospital.

Surviving are a daughter, Johnna (Rick) Topper of Port Charlotte; two grandchildren, Jonathan Daniel (Alexandria) Topper of Lola and Andrew Reeves (Valerie) Topper of Hampton; four great-grandchildren, Ellie, Harper, Kenton, Ginna; two brothers, Randy (Karen) Perrin of Port Charlotte and Mike (Gina) Perrin of Lola.

Reeves was preceded in death by her husband, John Malcolm Reeves; her parents, Willard and Christine (Davis) Perryman; a brother, Don Perryman; and son-in-law, Danny Topper; her step-father, John Randall Perrin; and grandparents, Jack

and Edna (Noel) Davis.

Graveside services were Wednesday, Aug. 2 at Lola Cemetery.

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

## Hunter

James Ray Hunter, 70, of Marion, died Wednesday, July 26, 2023 at TriStar Centennial Medical Center Hospital in Nashville.

He was a retired heavy equipment operator and an avid sportsman who enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Surviving are his wife, Tresa Hunter of Marion; his mother, Betty Hunter of Marion; three children, Andrea Shemwell of Henderson, Ashley Soriano of Paducah and Brian (Tiffany) Shemwell of Paducah; a brother, William (Terri) Hunter of Paducah; two sisters, Betty Susie Deatherage of Salem and Lisa (Max) Stone of Marion; six grandchildren, Carver Bundren, Keaton Bundren, Sy Soriano, Reese Soriano, Arya Shemwell and Meryn Shemwell; a niece, Amanda Hunter; and five nephews, Jimmy Deatherage, Nathan Stallions, James Evan Stone and Grant Hunter.

He was preceded in death by his father, James Harrison “Dag” Hunter.

Services were Sunday, July 30 at Myers Funeral Home with Bro. Jim Wring officiating.

## Hanor

Darrell David Hanor 78, of Morganfield, died Saturday, July 29, 2023 at Baptist Health Paducah.

He was born Jan. 21, 1945 in Clay to Marlin and Myrtle Hanor who preceded him in death. He was of the Baptist faith, member of the N.R.A and U.M.W.A. He retired from Peabody Camp #1 after 29 years of service.

Surviving are his fiancée, Rita Hunt of Nortonville; a daughter, Angela Hanor-Yeasley of Paducah, a son, Mark Hanor of Marion; a sister, Sharon Clark of Clay; three brothers, Frank (Cecelia) Hanor and Michael Hanor, both of Clay, and Donny Hanor of Marion; a grandson, Adam Yeasley; his fiancée’s children, Jason Hunt and Alaina Spurlin; and her grandchildren Steven (Sara) Wiggins, Jerald Hancock, Jr., Destiny, Dora, Jacen and Jorden Griffin.

He was preceded in death by two sisters, Charlotte Patricia Wright and Velma Jean Henderson; two brothers, Charles Marlin Hanor, Jr., and Bayne S. Hanor; a

niece, Patricia Kronenberger; and a nephew, Ron Henderson.

Services were Wednesday, Aug. 2 at Vanover Funeral Home in Clay with Bro. Corey Rash officiating. Burial was in New Clay Cemetery in Clay.

## Brantley

Gerald Duane Brantley, 58, of Marion, died Saturday, July 29, 2023 at Mercy Health in Paducah. He was a deacon and song leader at Sturgis General Baptist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Andrea Hall of Paducah; two brothers, Karl Brantley and Terry Brantley both of Marion; a sister, Brenda Brantley of Lola; and two grandchildren, Andrew and Bentley Conkright of Paducah.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Nathan and Joyce Faye Brantley, Jr.; and a sister, Annette Brantley.

Services were Tuesday, Aug. 1 at Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Rosebud Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Rosebud Cemetery Fund.

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# Group for disabled adults grows friendship, skills

STAFF REPORT  
Life skills and socialization for young adults with developmental disabilities is the idea behind Crittenden County Extension's new Friendship Forever group coordinated by Family and

Consumer Science Agent Rebecca Woodall. Seeing the need for such a group, Woodall acted last month and welcomed six individuals to the group, named by participants during a brainstorming session.

The group meets the first Thursday of the month except for August due to Lions Club Fair week activities. The next meeting is 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 10 at the Extension Annex. To register, call (270) 965-

5236. In July, the group planted and took home tomatoes and basil. "There are things they want to do for the community which melted my heart," Woodall said. "This month we are mak-

ing dog toys to donate to the Mary Hall Ruddiman animal shelter." Woodall hopes to partner with local businesses to teach participants about businesses and skills needed in the workforce.

Lane, Carter wed  
James Lane and Margaret Carter of Marion will unite in marriage at 3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 5 at Marion General Baptist Church. A reception will follow.  
Friends and family are welcome to attend.

# August programs include trip to fair

The Crittenden County Extension Service has the following classes and activities planned in August:

- Rebecca Woodall, Family and Consumer Agent, will present "Budgets & Money Habits" at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 16 at 5:30 p.m., at the Extension Annex. This class will help to identify money habits and learn how to budget household income. This class will count towards Community Christmas. Please call the Extension

Office to register at 270-965-5236.

- A Road Trip to the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville is planned for Friday, Aug. 25. The group will leave the Extension Office at 7:30 a.m. Participants will pay for admission. Call the office at (270) 965-5236 by Aug. 21 to reserve your spot.
- Ag agent Dee Heimgartner will present a Fall Vegetable Garden class at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 29 at the Extension Annex. Participants will learn how to transition

their garden from summer vegetable production to fall vegetable production. This class will count towards community Christmas.

- The Leader Lesson "Recognizing and Coping with Trauma after a Natural Disaster" will be presented at 10 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 31 at the Extension Office. This lesson will provide valuable tips and skills to aid in recognizing and coping with trauma as well as how to help others in the community who might experience trauma.

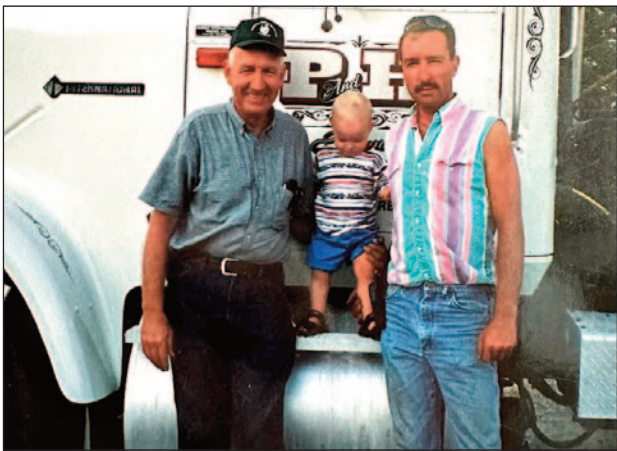


# Star Readers

Top readers during the Crittenden County Public Library's Summer Reading Program were recognized this week. Above (from left) are Zayna Russell, Charlotte Vince, Russell Vince, Sam Laiben, Emily Combs, Ava Morrison, Emilynn Fowler and Connor Miles. Connor Miles won first place; Ava Morrison second; and Emilynn Fowler third. Others pictured qualified for the title of Star Reader by completing at least three reading trackers, and earned a book prize. Miles won a trip for himself and his family to the Discovery Park of America. Second-place star readers won a camping-themed toy.

# PARISH

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today," said Phillip Parish. In 1919, Larry Parish's grandfather acquired what is today the family homestead. It was 100 acres. The farming operation of today, which partnered with Lyon County farmer Chris Hooks in 1996, has grown nearly twenty-fold over the decades and is widely known for its innovative practices.



The late Larry Parish is pictured with his grandson Rhett (center) and son Phillip.

"We are all really proud of him. He would really enjoy seeing how the farm has grown and advanced, and he would be honored to know that Phillip and Rhett have continued his legacy," said his daughter. "He was always open minded to any new improvements and advancements in farming," she continued. "He was always hungry to learn about new practices and he welcomed them. That kind of made him a pioneer at the time. Anything to save time or money and to improve yield, he welcomed with open arms." Parish was the only son of Hiram Oliver and Bonnie Lois Horning Parish. He was educated at Caldwell Springs, Frances and Crittenden County High schools, graduating in 1959. He was a member of Caldwell Springs Baptist Church and for 16 years worked at the Potter and Brumfield factory in Marion before becoming a full-time farmer in 1976. While he earned a paycheck in town, Parish also operated what was quite a modern dairy operation for the time. Frugality was in his blood

and when hard times hit with high interest and low prices during the so-called Great Inflation of the late 1970s and early '80s, he stayed the course and made it through. "What probably saved Daddy back then was that he was a small farmer. The bigger, heavily-leveraged farms got in trouble and banks started calling notes," Phillip said. When the children were old enough to make a difference on the farm, Larry and his wife, Margaret (McMican) Parish, rolled up their sleeves and started growing the mission, literally. They added crop acreage and a hog operation. By the early 1990s, it had blossomed tenfold or more. Parish was selected as Farmer of the Year by the Crittenden County Soil Conservation Service and he started throttling headlong into the sport of tractor pulling. He built two pullers himself, one named "El Nino," which has lived on through the family's continued interest in competitive tractor pulling. Parish was also an avid hunter and a

gunsmith. Parish forged a lasting legacy over seven decades on the farm and left a mark on the community that continues to have an abiding impact. During harvest season, P&H today has about 40 employees and cultivates the soil across four counties. "He loved farming and wanted us to love it, too," Audra Hunt said. "He explained to us why he did things a certain way, how he took care of the land because that's where he made his living. He took care of the land and the wildlife. That's how he brought us up." Phillip describes his father as a man of few words, but whose actions spoke volumes. "Dad felt such freedom doing it. He loved farming. He liked to do everything himself whether it was building a grain bin or repairing an engine. He loved the fact that he didn't have to punch a clock," said Phillip, who points out that farming was a good bit more labor intensive back then. "And mom was right there working the fields beside him," he added.

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# FAIR



Aug. 4

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Aug. 5

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Steve Carter pictured with his wife Jinger and daughter Railey.

Carter is recognized by KY School Administrators

Steve Carter was recently presented the 2023 Kentucky Association of School Administrators (KASA) Distinguished Service Award. Carter, who recently retired as McCracken County school superintendent, also previously served as a school administrator and coach in Crittenden and Union counties.

The award, presented annually since 1973, is given to a retired or retiring school administrator who has exhibited exemplary educational leadership ability and has brought honor to his or her colleagues, his or her profession and to him or herself.

Carter was a public school educator and administrator for 27 years.

Sutton on President List

Mallory Sutton, 27, of Marion, was named to the President’s List at Eastern Gateway Community College.

Sutton had a 4.0 GPA during the spring semester.

Sutton is pursuing an associate's in business and will graduate in December.

She is employed by the United States Postal Service and is earning reduced tuition as a result of union membership (NALC) National Association of Letter Carriers.

LBL hosts hummingbird festival at Woodlands

Friends of Land Between the Lakes will host the 27th annual Hummingbird Festival at the Woodlands Nature Station, Aug. 5-6 from 10 a.m., to 4 p.m.

Hummingbird lovers will delight in a natural spectacle as hundreds of Ruby-throated hummingbirds migrate throughout the Nature Station’s backyard. The hummingbirds will fuel up at native gardens and feeders as they prepare for the next leg of their long journey south to Central America.

Visitors can learn how to create backyard habitat for hummingbirds and other wildlife through this year's festival theme, Your Wild Backyard. Rain or shine, the event will go on. Bring a picnic lunch. More information can be obtained by calling 270.924.2299 or visiting online at



www.landbetweenthe lakes.us.

Woodlands Nature Station is located within Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area at 3146 Silver Trail Road, Cadiz. Admission is \$9 for ages 18 and up, \$7 for ages 5 - 17, and free for ages 4 and under.

Class of 1983 reunion

Crittenden County High School Class of 1983 will have its 40-year reunion on Sept. 16 at Bend of the Rivers in Kuttawa.

The class has a Facebook page with more information.

Library gets mention

Crittenden County Public Library recently received statewide attention through a Facebook post made by the Kentucky Historical Society.

Through its Legislative Moments segment, the KHS noted the programs available at the library, including its summer reading program, Lego club and monthly book clubs.

The KHS supports organizations in Kentucky through its Kentucky Local History Trust Fund.

The Crittenden County Public Library is celebrating its 70th anniversary this summer.

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10 YEARS AGO

August 1, 2013

■ The new operating wing of Crittenden Hospital opened with laparoscopic surgery. The historic significance of this routine laparoscopic surgery didn't go unnoticed. CHS general surgeon Dr. Rex C. Manayan said this was a monumental event for the hospital which had overcome many obstacles to make this desire a reality. The new operating room's first procedure was done in late June, and since then the number of local procedures in the OR has been much more numerous than in past years.

■ Lanie Greenwell, 8, and her brother, Sammy, 10, sold lemonade in downtown Marion to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Phil Parker of Marion was one of the many customers who purchased a glass of the fresh-squeezed treat. Sammy said he got the idea for raising money after seeing commercials for St. Jude's Hospital on television. The two set up outside their father Zac Greenwell's Commonwealth Attorney's office. In total, the children raised \$112 and their father matched the amount, bringing the amount to \$224.

■ Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture James Comer paid a visit to the Community Victory Garden in Marion. Comer was visiting several western Kentucky communities to speak at agricultural and business events and to meet with residents and tour farm operations. Comer spoke with Robbie Kirk who spearheads the Victory Garden operation that gave away fresh produce each Tuesday at 9 a.m. The produce was freshly picked from 28 gardens and was made possible by 19 churches and several volunteers.

■ Students from Crittenden County attended 4-H camp for outdoor fun and to make new friends. While attending, Lily Berry and Emily West enjoyed an arts and craft class that focused on learning about the anatomy of a horse. Douglas Ford attended an afternoon fishing class and Abbigayle Haire, Cameron Suggs and Brady Knight participated in canoeing water sports. About 15 students ages nine to 14 attended.

■ Centershot Archery held a tournament at Marion Baptist Church for students in grades 1-5 and 6-12. In the younger division, Jeremiah Foster won and donated his first-place winnings, which was a rifle deer hunt and Lucas Taxidermy deer mount, to Cutter Singleton. In the older division, Amber Wright took first place, followed by Hunter Holeman and Lydia Burden. Wright also received free taxidermy work provided by Tony Foster. Wright was the 2012 overall grand prize winner as well.

25 YEARS AGO

July 30, 1998

■ According to statistics, Crittenden County residents do not ordinarily get caught up in the Kentucky Lottery frenzy. Yet, this was not true for the week of July 30 when more people than usual pur-

chased Powerball tickets, hoping to beat the 80-million-to-1 odds of winning the \$250 million jackpot. Traditionally, Crittenden Countians played the lottery less than residents of surrounding counties, or at least they did not buy their tickets here.

■ Twelve Crittenden County women competed for the title of Miss Crittenden County. The pageant held in conjunction with the Lions Club Fair was at Fohs Hall. Participants included Abbey Hodge, Keri Kemper, Miranda Smiley, Patti Johnson, Stacy Kuhlenschmidt, Jennifer Watson, Chrystal Campbell, Angie Crowell, Shea Riley, Renee Maraman, Andrea Belt and Brooke Frazer.

■ Crittenden County Sheriff Floyd Andrews submitted his letter of resignation. Andrews, who had made public his plans to leave the office months ago, turned in his badge on Aug. 1 to pursue business interests in South Carolina. Darron Holliman was appointed interim sheriff. As a native of Crittenden County, Holliman served nine years in the U.S. Navy before returning home the previous year.

■ Crittenden County freshman Zach Brantley earned one of the nation's highest Beta Club honors when he placed second in a pencil sketch competition. Brantley earned a trip to the National Beta Club Convention at Nashville's Opryland Hotel. His entry was a very detailed three-dimensional portrait of an antique Ford tractor which, unbelievably, took him just about three hours to create.

50 YEARS AGO

August 2, 1973

■ University of Kentucky's West Kentucky Research and Extension Center warned farmers to watch for grain sorghum insects. Kentucky farmers who planted grain sorghum late in the spring were especially at risk. This was advice from Harley G. Raney, Extension entomologist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. He said that sorghum midge, a tiny orange fly, is considered the most dangerous insect in late-planted grain sorghum. Damage to the sorghum spikelet is done by larva or worm, a stage of the midge.

■ Several Crittenden County schools were receiving a facelift during the summer courtesy of a \$10,000 federal grant awarded to the county by the office of Economic Security. The grant enabled the county to hire 39 youth who helped get schools ready for the opening of the fall term. Working a 20-hour week, five hours a day for four days a week, they washed, scrubbed, scraped and painted at Fohs Hall, Marion Junior High and Crittenden County High.

■ Woodring's Furniture Store which was located in Sturgis, advertised in The Crittenden Press a "room sale." For just \$389.50 you could purchase three rooms of furniture, which included pieces for a living room, bedroom and kitchen.

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Bids will be due by August 21, 2023, by 1:00 p.m. CDT, at the Crittenden County Courthouse located at 107 South Main St., Suite 208, Marion, KY 42064, and will be opened and read aloud on this date at 2:00 p.m. in the Crittenden County Office Complex at 200 Industrial Dr., Marion KY. Proposals must be accompanied by a five percent (5%) Bid Bond. No bidder may withdraw a bid for a period of ninety (90) days after the date set for the opening of bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish the Owner with a 100% performance and material payment bond.

Preparation of Bid

Each bid must be submitted on the prescribed form and accompanied by Certification of Bidder Regarding Equal Employment Opportunity, Form 950.1; Certification of Bidder (Contractor) Concerning Labor Standards and Prevailing Wage Requirements, Form 1421; Certification of Bidder Regarding Section 3 and Segregated Facilities; and Contractor Certification Regarding Debarment, Suspension and Other Responsibilities. All blank spaces for bid prices must be filled in, in ink or typewritten, in both words and figures, and the foregoing Certifications must be fully completed and executed when submitted.

Each bid must be submitted in a sealed envelope bearing on the outside the name of the bidder, address, and the Bid Package Number for which the bid is submitted. Only the original Form of Proposal is required, no additional copies are required.

If a bidder wishes to mail a bid, it should be mailed to the Crittenden County Courthouse located at 107 South Main, Suite 208, Marion, KY 42064. If the bid is mailed, it must be received prior to the bid time and date noted. Facsimile bids will NOT be allowed. Bids received after the deadline will not be opened. If forwarded by mail, the sealed envelope containing the bid must be enclosed in another envelope addressed as specified.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and Davis/Bacon Act and/or State of Kentucky Prevailing minimum wages to be paid under contract, Section 3, Segregated Facility, Section 109, and E.O 11246 and Title VI. Minority bidders are encouraged to bid.

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# History enriches our lives

In 1534, during the reign of King Henry VII, the Act of Supremacy became the law of the land in England. This act declared that the king was the only supreme head on earth of the Church of England. This made being Catholic treasonous. The persecution of Catholics was persistent and often violent. The fact that the opposite was happening on the continent and elsewhere does not justify it. The Act of Supremacy, which prevented any Catholic from taking a seat in parliament, was finally repealed in 1829 by the Catholic Relief Act.

In 1849, a Catholic convert, Frederick William Faber wrote poems in memory of the Catholic martyrs in England and Ireland. The one written for England includes the verse,  
“Faith of our fathers,  
Mary’s prayers  
Shall win our country  
back to Thee;  
And through the truth  
that comes from God,  
England shall then indeed be free.”  
Most people know the two moving and powerful verses and refrain,  
Faith of our fathers! living still,  
In spite of dungeon, fire and sword;  
Oh, how our hearts beat high with joy,

When’e’r we hear that glorious Word!  
Our fathers, chained in prisons dark,  
Were still in heart and conscience free:  
How sweet would be their children’s fate,  
If they, like them, could die for Thee!  
Faith of our fathers, holy faith!  
We will be true to thee till death.



**Sean NIESTRATH**  
Faith-based columnist  
**Guest Columnist**

In the early 1800s, the newly formed United States of America was at war with England, again. The English needed mahogany for their ships and docks (furniture would come later). When the ships left England for the small colony of British Honduras (Belize) they were loaded with bricks for ballast.  
In 1812, these offloaded bricks were hauled about a mile from the dock by slave labor and used to construct what would become the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist in Belize City. It is one of the smaller cathedral churches but is so designated because it is the seat of an Anglican bishop.  
The church was consecrated as a cathedral in 1826, when the pipe organ was completed and first used. It has been in use ever since.  
In 2023, my wife and I wandered up to this small unimpressive cathedral. Then we began to read

about the slave labor and the London bricks. Then we started talking to a young woman from the department of tourism and she began to tell us about her faith and desire to visit London.  
We went into the building and a volunteer greeted us warmly and walked us around to explain what we were looking at: the organ, the plaques on the walls, the bishop’s seat, the choir, the stained glass. We were invited to the service which was about to begin in the chapel off to the side. We had to decline because we had arranged to meet someone before it would be finished, but we were able to sit in the church while the service started.  
I am fascinated by the history of hymns – especially when they were first written. I imagine how they must have been received and the pain or problems they were addressing. I know that “He Leadeth Me” was written by a Philadelphia preacher during the Civil War (1862). I knew some of the history of “Faith of our Fathers.”  
There we were, sitting in an Anglican church, built by slave labor with bricks brought over to the new world so that material for war ships could be taken back to England. There we were when a descendant of those who built the building played beautifully on the pipe organ – “He Leadeth Me.” But that was not the end of the contextual currents. Next, he played “Faith of our Fathers.” What a complex

and blessed moment we experienced.  
History and sensitivity to where we are and who we are with may occasionally make us uncomfortable but more often it adds richness beyond measure to our lives. We weren’t just sitting in a church a couple of weeks ago. We were engulfed in sin, war, peace, reconciliation, forgiveness, shifting contexts, and the power of stories to enrich our own story.  
*Dr. Sean Niestrath is a minister in Madisonville, Ky. He holds a doctoral degree in ministry. You may contact him at sean.niestrath@outlook.com.*

## Community Events & News

- The annual meeting of the Hurricane Camp Board will be held at 6 p.m., Aug. 10 in the dining hall on the Hurricane Camp grounds.
- The Crittenden County Extension District Board will meet at noon, Wednesday Aug. 9 at the Extension Annex on U.S. 60 East in Marion.
- Old Salem Baptist Church has a Blessing Box located next to the church at 117 Old Salem Church Rd. Everyone is welcome to take items or place them in the box for others to enjoy.
- Suicidal thoughts? Stop! Email [dbrantpc@tds.net](mailto:dbrantpc@tds.net) and request a video link that hopefully will change your mind.
- The Clothes Closet of the First Baptist Church in Fredonia is open to serve the area with free clothes. The Clothes Closet is operated from 1-3 p.m. each Thursday. The Clothes Closet will be closed in case of rain.
- Fredonia Unity Baptist Church’s clothes closet is open from 9 a.m. to noon on the second and fourth Saturday of every month.
- First Baptist Church of Fredonia food pantry is open from 1 to 3 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Coleman Hall of the church.
- The clothes closet at Mexico Baptist Church is open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday.



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Every act by everyone is truly appreciated and was special.  
Thank you to everyone at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center for caring for and loving Mom the last nine years.

*Bernice, Roger, Denver, Nancy  
and families*

## Live in God’s security instead of fear

**Question:** It seems like we are living in the Wild, Wild West. So far this year, nationwide we have had more than 150 shootings. It terrifies me! I’m afraid for my precious grandchildren. When will shooters stop killing innocent people who are soft targets at schools, churches, and work places?  
**Answer:** I wish I could tell you all is going to be OK, but who knows where and when an emotionally disturbed person with a semi-automatic weapon will strike again. The fact of the matter is we live in a fallen world that doesn’t value life as a sacred gift from God.

**ASK  
the  
PASTOR**  
By Bob Hardison



Unfortunately, the Bible says things are only going to get worse in our self-centered culture. We have little hope of things getting better.  
Some people resign themselves to living in fear, but Christians are not to live that way. Over and over God tells his people “Do not be afraid” (Lk. 2:10). In a hard and dangerous time, the LORD spoke through the prophet Zephaniah,

“The LORD has taken away your punishment, he has turned back your enemy. The LORD, the King of Israel, is with you; never again will you fear any harm” (15). Take heart! Fear will be a thing of the past in the eternal kingdom of God (v. 26).  
Instead of resigning themselves to living in fear, Christians can deal with fear by surrendering it to God. One can trust in God and walk with Him in terrorizing times. When you put your trust in God’s protecting power, it forces fear to take a back seat.  
Send your questions to: [bob@bobhardison.com](mailto:bob@bobhardison.com)

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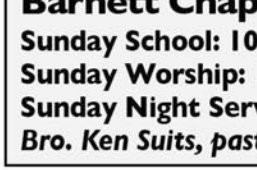
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Worship 10:45 p.m.  
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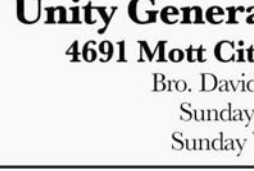
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# Dudes, hats prevalent in Marion

This interesting, amusing and informative article was found in the archives of The Crittenden Press. It made me recall the many department stores Marion once had and how everything that was needed could be found on the main streets of Marion. The article was titled “Dudes” were Envid and Women’s Hats were Fashionable.

### Dudes of yesteryear. (written by an unknown author many years ago)

It must have been years since I heard anyone described as a dude. One might wonder whether the race may have become extinct. A better reason might be that so many of us have aped the ways that used to be only to dudes that there are few people left who could afford to poke fun at these startling creatures that used to attract so much attention.

Back in the day when I was very young, most of the boys were pretty crude in their way of dressing up. Six days, in Biblical phraseology, we labored and did all our work; on the seventh day we rested and dressed up in our Sunday go-to-meeting clothes. Accustomed to hickory shirts and cotton made or jeans pants through the week, we felt very awkward when we put on our store-bought best suit and our best shoes, if we had such, or blacked up the other ones, and away we went to church, encased in a stiff collar that fairly choked us.

Fortunately, from one point of view, we did not actually choke, for warm weather soon caused the collar to wilt and the resultant goo to trickle down our backs while we tried to look and feel pious. Sunday shoes can feel dreadfully uncomfortable on feet that normally had plenty of room in the brogans we wore when we plowed in the new ground, better still, we more commonly went barefooted and had the freedom that Whittler told about in his “Barefoot Boy.” But, regardless of our suffering, we returned again and yet again to our Sunday agonies, for civilization would soon break down if there were no Saturday night bath and Sunday morning dressing-up.

A few boys and young men dressed up on weekdays. These fellows seemed positively at ease as they waited on us at the stores or as they drove a double-rig as drummers. Why, they even wore boiled shirts on Monday as well as on Sunday or Quarterly Meeting days. The rest of us called those fellows dudes and pretended that we disliked them. Basically we envied them in their finery and their cases. With store clothes and patent leather slippers, often with five-cent cigars, and often, in later times, with rubber-tired buggies and with their horses heads reined away up, those rural dudes struck envy into many hearts.

Some of our mothers of eligible daughters reproved the common variety of boys who laughed at these evidences of taste and culture. I cannot recall any positive violence that the dudes ever had to suffer, but they certainly got plenty of horse laughs and a lot of hidden envy.

It must be said too that many of the dudes were very conscious of their superiority. When a stranger of the dude species drifted into our community, normally as guest of some would-be up and coming family, he got even more horse laughs and a more intense envy for he might be a prospective rival among our remote hills and creek bottoms. The girls loved to watch them, but then they usually settled down happily with some local to the ordinary



Taylor and Cannan Department Store, located on the ground floor of the old Masonic building, had all the latest fashionable items for gentlemen.



Mildred Moore and Elvah Pickens had a large variety of ladies hats for you to choose from in one of Marion's fashionable ladies shops.

life of our farming community.

Marion in the earlier days had several department stores that carried everything the well-dressed man would want.

Taylor and Cannan, J. H. Mayes & Son and Yandell, Gugenheim Co. were three well-known names on Marion's Main Street.

Taylor and Cannan was located in the Masonic building on the corner of Main and Bellville streets and was a well known and popular dry good store. It was owned by Mr. Gus Taylor

and Mr. W. D. Cannon. It featured made-to-measure-clothes from the Per- lberg Company Tailors in Chicago. And the suits would be priced at \$13.50 up to \$40. They would give you a well-dressed satisfaction not to be found elsewhere. The store's advertisement read: Clothes are like women - Some fit while others won't. So take the Made-to-Measure, and not the ready-made that don't.

Mayes and Son advertised that it showed courtesy to customers. J. H. Mayes and his son, C. E. Mayes, were owners of this popular store. In their neat and attractive store they carried a well-selected line of dry goods, shoes and men's furnishing of well known and nationally advertised makes at reasonably prices.

Yandell and Gugenheim had one of the oldest dry goods establishments in Marion. It was established before 1900. It was owned by Samuel Gugenheim and W. B. Yandell. It carried all the newest fashions, including snappy hats and nifty shoes.

There was also Stewart's Dry Goods, also located

on Main Street. Charles H. Stewart was the owner. His stock included dry good, ready-to-wear, shoes and novelties.

### All The Ladies Wore Hats

Used to be, you weren't dressed to go out in public unless you had a fashionable hat to complete your attire. The hat was a fashionable necessary accessory when you were going shopping, attending meetings, visiting friends or attending church.

Marion through the years had several millinery shops that sold the hats, and some even keep up with the latest styles by making their own to sell. One of these women's fashion stores was Moore and Pickens. This store was started in the 1920s by Miss Mildred Moore and Miss Elvah Pickens, later after marriage they became Mrs. Weems Croft and Mrs. Frank Bennett. But their store always remained Moore and Pickens.

In 1926 Moore and Pickens store was located on East Carlisle Street in the old Crittenden Hotel, but in later years moved to a store building next to the Farmers Bank.

Fashion apparel including the new vionette sleeves, tapering ones cut loosely at the waist, blouse backs, ruffled skirts, pleated skirts, straight lines, drapes, fur, embroidery, velvet applique and vestees were featured. New colors for fall are Rosewood, Valencia clue, Channel red, Jungle green, sandwood, winter oak and soft beige.

The well-dressed woman has a wide choice of these attractive frocks in these beautiful colors and combination. Materials include Crepe Roma, Crepe Elizabeth, Georgette, Crepe satin, Minen satin, Canton Crepe, Crepe Faille, Velvet, Jersey Moraleen and wool.

The millinery being shown is just as intriguing. These two ladies are

known for their stock of fashionable hats. The dress hat is usually a large black velvet, enlivened with metal ornaments of lace over-crown. The small hat has its place also and is shown in ribbon, velvet, velour and felt and metal cloth. Tams and African turbans are also in fashion.

Miss Moore and Miss Pickens would travel to different cities to see the latest styles in hats, and then would return to Marion and recreate many of the styles they had seen on their shopping trips. Mildred Moore Croft was well known for her hats that she made.

Also known for her beautiful and unique hat displays was Mrs. Lottie Terry, who had a store on West Bellville Street. Mrs. Terry was also an excellent seamstress and had a rare talent that all she had to do was see a hat and she could, and did, make one much the same for her own store. She always had a colorful display of her own creations.

As you drive through Marion now it's hard to visualize that once, many years ago, Marion's Main Street and side streets were filled with every kind of business store. Hometown stores had everything one would need or want, and they stayed opened, some of them until eight or nine o'clock at each night. Every day streets were busy and parking places were hard to find. Gone are those times and only memories remain for a few who remember those days. Old pictures and informative articles in the old Crittenden Presses help keep the history of those times alive today.

(Brenda Underdown is chair of Crittenden County Historical Society and a member of Crittenden County Genealogical Society. Much more local history can be found at OurForgottenPassages.blogspot.com).

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NOTICE OF PASSAGE AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE 0-23-011: AN ORDINANCE PURSUANT TO KRS 67.045 ADOPTING OF THE REPORT OF THE REAPPORTIONMENT COMMISSION AND RE-ESTABLISHING THE BOUNDARY LINES OF THE EXISTING JUSTICES OF THE PEACE DISTRICTS AND ADOPTING A MAP OF SAME

Notice is hereby given that the Fiscal Court of Crittenden County Kentucky, at its regular meeting held on July 20, 2023, at 8:30 o'clock a.m., gave second reading and passed and adopted an Ordinance relating to the Ordinances of the Crittenden County Fiscal Court, which Ordinance had been given its first reading at a special called meeting of the Fiscal Court held on June 30, 2023, at 8:30 o'clock a.m. A summary of the Ordinance is as follows:

This Ordinance adopts the report of the Reapportionment Committee for the six Justice of the Peace Districts by setting the boundary lines to make the population of each approximately equal. A map of the boundaries is available for inspection in the Office of the County Clerk.

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

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This hearing will be streamed live and may be viewed on the PSC website, [psc.ky.gov](http://psc.ky.gov).

Public comments may be made at the beginning of the hearing. Those wishing to make oral public comments may do so by following the instructions listed on the PSC website, [psc.ky.gov](http://psc.ky.gov).

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- CCMS softball at Livingston Tourney
- MONDAY
- Soccer hosts McLean County
- Volleyball hosts CCA, scrimmage
- CCMS softball at Livingston County

Foster medalist in match

Crittenden County senior Jeremiah Foster was medalist, earning the best score among all competitors, during the first golf match of the 2023 season. Coach Vicki Hatfield was pleased with the start her team had, winning 165-182 over Livingston Central in a match Monday, July 24 played at Drake Creek in Ledbetter. Scoring for Crittenden included Avery Belt 38, Turner Sharp 42, Cash Singleton 47, Jaxon Hatfield 48 and Tucker Atchison 62. Livingston County's Riley Tallaferro shot 42 and Machi Davidson 46 to lead the Cardinals.

GOLF

Upcoming events

- Saturday, Aug. 12 Putt for Pups 4-Person Scramble at The Heritage Golf Course to benefit Mary Hall Ruddiman Animal Shelter.
- Aug 19 1-Person Scramble at The Heritage Golf Course.

OUTDOORS

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- Here are some of the most common hunting opportunities currently in season or coming up:
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|------------------------|------------------|
| Bullfrog               | May 19 - Oct 31  |
| Squirrel               | Aug 19 - Nov 10  |
| Dove                   | Sept 1 - Oct 26  |
| Canada goose           | Sept 1-15        |
| Deer archery           | Sept 2 - Jan 15  |
| Turkey archery         | Sept 2 - Jan 15  |
| Wood duck              | Sept 16-20       |
| Deer crossbow          | Sept 16 - Jan 15 |
| Teal                   | Sept 16-24       |
| Raccoon hunting        | Oct 1 - Feb 29   |
| Turkey crossbow        | Oct 1-22         |
| Deer muzzleloader      | Oct 21-22        |
| Deer youth hunt        | Oct 14-15        |
| Turkey shotgun         | Oct 28 - Nov 3   |
| Turkey crossbow        | Nov 11 - Dec 31  |
| Deer rifle season      | Nov 11-26        |
| Squirrel               | Nov 13 - Feb 29  |
| Quail                  | Nov 13 - Feb 29  |
| Rabbit                 | Nov 13 - Feb 10  |
| Raccoon trapping       | Nov 13 - Feb 29  |
| Gray or red fox        | Nov 13 - Feb 29  |
| Beaver                 | Nov 13 - Feb 29  |
| Bobcat                 | Nov 18 - Feb 29  |
| Dove                   | Nov 23 - Dec 3   |
| Canada goose           | Nov 23 - Feb 15  |
| Turkey shotgun         | Dec 2-8          |
| Deer late muzzleloader | Dec 9-17         |
| Dove                   | Dec 23 - Jan 14  |
| Deer free youth hunt   | Dec 30-31        |
| Coyote                 | Year Round       |
| Ground hog             | Year Round       |
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Members of Crittenden County High School's soccer team are (seated from left) Bailey Williams, Lizzie Campbell, Karsyn Potter, Hannah Long, Brynn Porter, Ashayla McDowell, (second row) Kodi Stoner, Mollie Blazina, Joslyn Silcox, Hayden Peak, Kiersten Smith, Ella Geary, Kaily Bivin, Zoey Hodge, Morgan Stewart, Haley Moore, Kylie Bloodworth, (back) Callie Rich, Dixie Hunter, Peyton Smith, Jade Hughes, Makayla Williams, Audrie McKinney, Macibelle Hardesty, Ruby Peek, Addie Morries, Lacey Birdwell, Kam Smith, assistant coaches Ken Geary and Heather Bloodworth and head coach Jessica DeBurgo. Not pictured: Koltar Green.

Lady Rockets 2023 Soccer Schedule

Aug 7 McLean County	Aug 24 at Mayfield	Sept 7 at St. Mary	Sept 25 at Webster County
Aug 10 at Union County	Aug 28 Webster County	Sept 11 at Tilghman	Sept 26 Union County
Aug 12 Apollo	Aug 29 at Lyon County	Sept 12 at Trigg County	Sept 28 Hopkinsville
Aug 14 Hopkins Central	Aug 31 Trigg County	Sept 14 Lyon County	Oct 2 District Tournament
Aug 15 at University Heights	Sept 5 at Caldwell County	Sept 19 at Henderson Co.	

Off record season, CCHS aiming for more success

STAFF REPORT

Gone from the Lady Rocket soccer program this fall are key elements from last year's historic run, but third-year coach Jessica DeBurgo believes the lively beat of success will continue.

"In some ways we're further along than we were at this time last year," the coach said. "Skill-wise we're seeing good soccer."

Graduates Taylor Guess, Raven Hayes, Lily Wesmoland and Emily Russellburg have left a large hole in the lineup; however, DeBurgo thinks there's plenty of talent to make another run at the district championship.

Last year, Crittenden County narrowly missed earning just its second district crown ever. The girls lost 2-1 to Trigg County in the title match and advanced to the regional tournament for the first time since 2016. Ranked No. 5 in the region

at season's end a year ago, Crittenden posted an 11-6-2 record, its best since the school started playing soccer in 2001.

If the Lady Rockets plan to make another run at a record-setting season it could hinge on returning all-district performers Lizzie Campbell and Ella Geary. Campbell is a senior captain and already has more than 50 goals in her career. She led the team with 25 last fall. Geary, who will be a sophomore this season, was third on the squad with 19 goals in 2022.

Midfielders will be senior captain Bailey Williams, freshman Kylie Bloodworth and newcomer Karsyn Potter, a 12th grader playing soccer for the first time.

On the wings will be versatile sophomore Mollie Blazina and a stronger Brynn Porter. The backs are sophomore Kodi Stoner at the stop posi-

tion, senior Ashayla McDowell and sophomore Dixie Hunter. Coach DeBurgo describes the backfield defensive group as sneaky good with a sense of direction with the ball.

At sweeper will be junior Joslyn Silcox whose defense, leadership and communication will play a key role in the team's mission this season.

At goalie will be college-committed senior captain Hannah Long. Last season, Long became a star with 155 saves and allowing just 2.3 goals per game with five shutouts. She committed last fall to play soccer at Brescia University in Owensboro.

Senior Koltar Green and sophomores Kiersten Smith, Peyton Smith and Zoey Hodge are also players expected to work into rotational roles on the field this season.

CCHS opens at home Monday, Aug. 7 against McLean County.

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2	Kylie Bloodworth	Fr
3	Joslyn Silcox	Jr
4	Mollie Blazina	So
5	Karsyn Potter	Sr
6	Lizzie Campbell	Sr
7	Bailey Williams	Sr
10	Hannah Long	Sr
11	Koltar Green	Sr
14	Kodi Stoner	So
15	Ashayla McDowell	Sr
16	Kiersten Smith	So
17	Ella Geary	So
23	Dixie Hunter	So
25	Brynn Porter	Sr
32	Zoey Hodge	So
33	Peyton Smith	So
3	Morgan Stewart	Fr
5	Macibelle Hardesty	Fr
6	Ruby Peek	Fr
9	Callie Rich	8th
10	Hayden Peak	So
11	Haley Moore	8th
13	Audrie McKinney	So
18	Makayla Williams	So
21	Kaily Bivin	So
25	Addie Morries	8th
27	Lacey Birdwell	7th
34	Jade Hughes	8th
35	Kamryn Smith	7th

Coaching Staff: Head Coach Jessica DeBurgo, Heather Bloodworth, Ken Geary.



All Star Success

Crittenden County's 8-under all-star baseball team finished runnerup in last weekend's season-ending tournament at Dawson Springs. Pictured are (front from left) Davis Polk, Axel Wood, Tristan Harris, Waylon Wood, (middle) Jayc Elliot, Weston Weatherspoon, Knox Champion, Axle Topp, Maeson Williams, (back) coaches Jacob Wood, Taylon Polk and Tommy Harris.

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Visiting their grandpa and enjoying his pool on one of the hottest days of summer on Friday were siblings three-year-old Liam and six-year-old Owen Gumtow. Their parents Courtney and Jason stayed on the swing in the shade on the 94-degree afternoon while grandfather Ken Wellborn stayed cool in the water. Wellborn moved to Kentucky from Georgia on a few months ago and is now making Mott City his home. Grandpa’s new place is a cool playground for the grandkids. Beyond the front lawn pool is a new corral with a couple of miniature donkeys named Willie and Waylon. Wellborn says they’re living lawn onaments and make good petting pieces. Scientists have calculated that July was the hottest month on record for Earth. Of course, modern devices capable of accurately determing temperature have only been around for a couple of hundred years and precise record keeping of weather patterns wasn’t a common earthly practice prior to the 1600s.

JULY 2023

Weather Yearbook

Coldest Temp

57.8

Mon., July 10

Warmest Temp

93.8

Fri., July 28

Wettest Day

0.99

Sat., July 29

	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018
Average Temp	77.6	78.8	76.6	78.6	77.2	77.4
Coldest Temp	57.8	61.5	58.5	61.3	57.4	60.7
Hottest Temp	93.8	95	90	90.6	90	93.5
Precipitation	3.6	8.6	6.8	5.75	5.02	2.77
Wettest Day	0.99	3.93	3.7	1.57	1.38	1.28

■ National media is consumed by recent weather headlines, whether it be heat, wind or rain. In Crittenden County, July wasn’t much to raise a hair. Despite some hot, wet days of late, July was actually drier and cooler than most in recent memory. Our Weather Yearbook data show that locally, July was cooler than four of the last seven years and drier than any of the past seven. In fact, rainfall totals over the period of May, June and July 2023 were grossly lower than any of the previous seven years. Those three months this year have produced just 7.5 inches of rainfall. That is well below the average for those months (15.91) inches from 2016 to 2022. August through October are typically the driest three months in Crittenden County, based on weather patterns observed over the last few years.

DRUGS

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gators discovered a handgun, 9mm and .223 caliber ammunition, books on munitions, improvised explosive devices, a steel flechette, sharpened metal projectiles often used in bombs, a marijuana-growing site consisting of more than 70 plants, a large amount of dried marijuana, heroin and other drug paraphernalia.

During the initial investigation, the Crittenden County Sheriff’s Department had assistance from various agencies and volunteers, including the Western Kentucky Violent Crimes Task Force, ATF, Kentucky State Police, Lyon County Sheriff’s Department, Caldwell County Sheriff’s Department, Kentucky Department of Corrections, Crittenden County Rescue Squad, Ledbetter Fire Department, Between Rivers Search and Rescue and Paducah Police Bomb Squad.

Sheriff Head says Fitzgerald has a number of hiding places in the county and a network of support. He’s proven that before, particularly while being on the run for more than a month in the winter of late 2018 and early 2019 when Fitzgerald eluded local law enforcement after he was accused of burglaries around the area. He was eventually

captured in Florida in January 2019 and later returned to Marion where he was indicted in September of that year on multiple charges, including two Class C felonies for receiving stolen property and being a convicted felon in possession of a handgun.

While serving time in the Crittenden County Detention Center on convictions related to those crimes, he was charged with promoting contraband when a phone was found in his cell. He is currently on probation for that crime and authorities were attempting to arrest him last week for violating of terms of that probation.

In 2013, Fitzgerald threatened medical personnel at Livingston Hospital and was at large for a time before being caught in Caldwell County. He was convicted of felony assault and misdemeanor terroristic threatening in that case.

Fitzgerald has a lengthy criminal record over the last 15 years from multiple cases in Crittenden, Lyon, Livingston, Caldwell and Henderson counties. He is described as being 5-foot-10, weighing about 190 pounds with short red hair and brown eyes. Sheriff Head said Fitzgerald should be considered armed and dangerous. The sheriff says a local person has come forward, accusing Fitzgerald of making death threats.

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Cupcake Warriors

4-H Cupcake Wars were held on Sunday at the Lions Club Agriculture Building at the fairgrounds. Two teams competed in baking their own cupcakes and decorating them with the themes of 4-H Time Warp and Kentucky Derby. They had one hour to bake and decorate their cupcakes and then present them to the judges. The teams were judged on their creativity, kitchen safety, cleanliness and communication skills. The winning team has the opportunity to compete at the Kentucky State Fair in Cloverville in the State 4-H Cupcake Wars. The winning team was Batter Up Cupcake Makers included the duo pictured above (from left) London McCord and Mela Kate Penn.



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