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NEWS

FREDONIA FESTIVAL, PARADE THIS WEEKEND

The Fredonia Valley Parade starts at 6 p.m. Friday with Denny and Hannah Brasher as this year's grand marshals. The parade arrives on the eve of the annual Fredonia Lions Club Summer Festival, which takes place all day in and around Buddy Rogers Ballpark. Festivities include tee-ball, cornhole and washer pitching tournaments, cake walk, pedal tractor pull, pet show, live music beginning at 5 p.m., bingo at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., vendors, games, food, raffle giveaways, dunking booth and silent auction. All proceeds go to the charitable projects of the Fredonia Lions Club.

FARMING ACCIDENT KILLS LIVINGSTON MAN

A Livingston County man died as a result of a farming accident last week. Ronnie Long, 60, of luka was found by a family member in a field where there had apparently been an accident while he was baling hay. See obituary on Page 5A.

INTERSTATE 24 EXIT 4 RAMPS BACK OPEN

Five days ahead of schedule, the exit ramps at Interstate 24 Paducah Exit 4 are once again open. Ramps at the busy I-24/U.S. 60 interchange had been closed since July 8 to allow final construction along the ramps and paving at connecting points for a new double crossover diamond (DCD) being constructed along U.S. 60. The exit ramps were scheduled to reopen overnight Wednesday. Motorist should be prepared to encounter changes in traffic flow, and the work zone will continue to have active construction for weeks. The DCD is designed to improve safety and traffic flow along U.S. 60 by eliminating conflict points for left-hand turns. It also improves flow by eliminating a phase at each traffic signal along the DCD. Approximately 28,500 vehicles travel U.S. 60 through the Exit 4 interchange each day.



PUBLIC MEETINGS

- **Crittenden Fiscal Court** will meet at 8:30 a.m. next Thursday at the courthouse.

INSIDE

Deaths.....5A
Living7A
Sports10A
Classifieds.....11A



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Marion alcohol ordinance passes

STAFF REPORT
Marion is now wet, but on paper only. It will still be a few more weeks before alcohol sales can take place inside the city. At a special Marion City Council meeting last Thursday, the elected body gave the final go-ahead to an alcohol ordinance dictating the rules for package and by-the-drink sales. After two tweaks in the 20-page ordinance to lessen proximity restrictions on potential alcohol sellers – along with a pair of failed amendments to tighten restrictions – the council voted 4-2 to approve wording that will allow alcohol to be legally sold in Marion for the first time in 83 years. But before applications for any of the 23 licenses allowed by the city can be taken, statute requires a 30-day waiting period from the time of publication of the ordinance in the newspaper of record for the territory. That full ordinance can be found inside today's (Thursday) edition of The Crittenden Press (Page 8A-9A). Because the end of that waiting period falls on a weekend, licenses could be

Entire alcohol ordinance
Pages 8A-9A

See **ALCOHOL** / Page 6A

INSIDE THIS WEEK

Back 2 school

WEDNESDAY AUG 14

B SECTION

School calendar • Bus routes
Battling chronic absenteeism
New teacher profiles • More

Stop! Smile.



Crittenden County Schools Transportation Director Wayne Winters shows off one of the stop-arm cameras (center of image) installed on district buses to photograph the license plate of a motorist who fails to heed bus warnings. An average of one local incident a day sees a driver run school bus stop arm warnings.

Motorists who ignore bus warnings likely caught by on-board cameras

STAFF REPORT
Those who are watching are applauding a Kentucky legislator's proposal to make stop-arm cameras mandatory on all of the commonwealth's school buses. There are already more cameras on the traffic around school buses than most would realize, and local school leaders say it's near alarming how many motorists are ignoring bus stop signs in Crittenden County. Crittenden County Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark and School District Transportation Director Wayne Winters are fully behind a prefilled bill by state Rep. Robert Goforth, R-East Bernstadt, that would require the installation of stop-arm cameras on all Kentucky school buses by Aug. 1, 2023. The law would impose a \$200 fine on violators for a first offense, and a \$500 penalty for a second or subsequent offense within a three-year period. The General Assembly will be able to take up the proposal in January. The bill was prefilled last week. As for the local superintendent, it's a no-brainer. "We have people running through our stop signs

See **STOP ARM** / Page 2A

4 Governor's Scholars begin senior year

STAFF REPORT
A record four students from Crittenden County High School participated in Kentucky's Governor's Scholar Program (GSP) this summer. Selected from Crittenden County were Hannah Bell, Ellie McGowan, Kirsten Deboe and Shelby Brown, all of whom will be seniors at CCHS this fall. Four participants is the most from Crittenden County in a given summer since the program began in 1983. The highly competitive summer residential program for outstanding high school students in Kentucky requires an application similar to that of a college entrance application, and students are selected based on their academic achievement, school honors and participation, a writing



Four Crittenden County High School students were selected for the 2019 Governor's Scholar Program and are set to begin their senior year at the school after returning from a summer of higher learning at Kentucky colleges. Pictured are (from left) Hannah Bell, Kirsten Deboe, Ellie McGowan and Shelby Brown.

See **SCHOLARS** / Page 2A

Back 2 school

WEDNESDAY
AUG
14

Finishing touches down to wire

STAFF REPORT

Finishing touches to start the new school year are still being made less than a week before students head back to class. And some will need a few more weeks to wrap up.

Major construction at the high and middle schools to add a new layer of security began immediately after the 2018-19 school year came to a close May 24. But final delivery of doors and windows to complete the projects is not expected until mid-September. However, the construction snag will not affect the start of classes next Wednesday nor interfere with heightened security at either school.

"By the end of the week, they'll be 95 percent complete," District Maintenance Supervisor Greg Binkley told board of education members of the updates at Tuesday's working session.

Both schools are also getting a new phone and intercom system to replace and aged and unreliable one that created problems near the end of the last academic year. While the phones will be installed before next Wednesday's start, delivery of all components of the two-school intercom system will not come until after the opening bell to the 2019-20 school year.

In fact, that opening bell will have to be delivered through the new phone system. Because the new intercom will not be up and running immediately, school announcements and class bells will be delivered through the phones inside each classroom.

It won't be a completely unfamiliar process to students and staff. When the old intercom system failed for several days last year, a similar measure was required to keep things functioning.

Also unsettled to begin the new school year is the district's 34-unit bus fleet.

At Tuesday's school board working session, District Transportation Director Wayne Winters said mechanical and safety issues with several Blue Bird-brand buses leave zero wiggle room for bus availability.

"Every (available) bus with the Crittenden County name on the side of it is on a route," Winters said. "If we have one bus go down, we don't have a spare."

That means additional mechanical problems could leave routes without a bus until concerns with the units manufactured by Blue Bird Corp. are addressed. It also means buses for extra-curricular activities like football games or volleyball and soccer contests would have to wait for a bus to return from its daily transportation route before hauling teams to their out-of-town matches.

To address the matter, the school district may have to lean on a nearby school district.

That means several yellow buses with "Henderson County Schools" printed down the side may be seen in the community before all issues with Blue Bird buses are fixed and the local fleet returns to adequate strength. If necessary, Winters said no more than five buses would need to be leased from Henderson County Schools for a short period.

Winters anticipates the widespread problems with its buses will likely force Blue Bird Corp. to issue a national recall.

Safer schools
Page 5B



DARYL K. TABOR/THE PRESS

Crittenden County Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark (right) Tuesday evening shows off to board of education representative Ryan McDaniel the new visitor entrance at the high school designed to make the facility safer for students and staff. The new entrance, accessible off West Gum Street just to the right of the former front door under the portico, will require outsiders to be buzzed through three security doors before entering hallways. Previously, visitors were buzzed through only one doorway that allowed unfettered access to both the middle and high school. McDaniel stands where visitors will now register inside the completely revamped school office. Middle school renovations have not been quite as extensive, but visitors have additional sets of security doors to pass through before gaining access to the student and staff areas of the building.



Suicide prevention push

More than 150 students were sized for new shoes last month during Crittenden County Schools' annual Happy Feet event held before classes next Wednesday. Students and families were also provided informational packets about family resources, including suicide prevention awareness. Pictured above are (from left) Stephanie Martin, Stephanie Mott, Laura Poindexter, Jose Perez and Crystal Wesmoland displaying folders of information with stickers that show Pennyroyal Center's suicide text and phone line. These folders will be given to every middle and high school student the first day of school. "We want to promote the importance of mental health and that there are always people willing to listen and help," said Wesmoland, the school districts Family Resources and Youth Services Center coordinator.

SCHOLARS

Continued from Page 1

entry and teacher and community recommendations.

More than 2,000 students apply for the coveted 1,030 positions in GSP, which this summer was held at Morehead State University, Centre College and Bellarmine University.

McGowan and Bell were placed at Bellarmine, with Deboe at Center and Brown and Morehead.

GSP participants are rewarded with scholarships and/or admissions perks, which vary by school. Murray State University, for example, offers free tuition to Governor Scholar participants, whereas Bellarmine University gives students \$1,500 per year toward tuition.

"It was an amazing opportunity," McGowan said. "It was the best decision I ever made."

Each participant picks a focus area for GSP, and McGowan chose journalism and mass media.

"I took pictures, wrote articles, we built our own website to publish our articles, I interviewed staff and administration," said McGowan, who has several career paths in mind, but is leaning toward agribusiness and communications.

Before GSP, she assumed she would attend Murray State, but says encouragement from peers and faculty at Bellarmine has her considering all of her options.

McGowan was honored by being chosen to speak at GSP closing ceremonies at Bellarmine.

"I was over the moon," McGowan said.

DeBoe's focus area at Centre College was Dramatic Expression, where participants wrote their own plays and performed

them for scholars and staff.

Brown's area of focus was the healthcare industry, in which they studied careers and explored surgical techniques. One of the highlights was viewing live surgeries including the removal of a gallbladder.

Bell was involved in the engineering program at Bellarmine. Her area of focus included field trips to various industries, including Lexmark in Lexington and a tour of the University of Kentucky engineering program. This focus group also engineered projects in small groups.

Due to the extensive nature of the application process, which McGowan estimates spending 30 hours on a 40-page document, they now have quite the catalog of information to begin distributing for scholarship applications.

STOP ARM

Continued from Page 1

a no-brainer.

"We have people running through our stop signs every day," Clark said. "What we're doing now is starting to get our school resource officer, John Schofner, involved in prosecuting these cases. We want to do everything we can to promote greater safety for our students."

Winters said four Crittenden County buses are already armed with stop-arm cameras. All of the other buses in the school district's fleet are equipped with on-bus cameras which have wide angle lenses and can pick up a whole lot of what's going on around the bus.

"The cameras inside the bus can't pick up the license plate like the stop-arm camera does," Winters said, but he explains that bus drivers are trained to take down li-

cense numbers of motorists who violate state laws.

Winters said most infractions occur with traffic approaching the bus head on. An average one vehicle per day runs through a bus with its stop sign and warning lights displayed. Right now, the fine is up to \$100, and there is even a provision for jail time for first-time offenders.

According to a 2018 survey by the National Association of State Directors of Pupil Transportation Services, more than 20 percent of school bus drivers in 38 states, plus the District of Columbia, found that nearly 83,944 vehicles passed 108,623 buses illegally on a single day last school year. That number increased from just more than 78,000 vehicles in 2017 and more than 74,000 in 2016.

Winters said Crittenden County has participated in a similar survey, and on the day it was con-

ducted, five local motorists drove through bus stop signs. Twelve Crittenden County bus routes were part of that statewide survey.

Winters said that about 75 percent of the violations are occurring inside the city limits. He said the proposed new legislation would improve awareness of the matter. Going forward, Winters hopes to engage the

school resource officer in ushering these cases to an acceptable disposition in the court system.

According to a news release from the state representative who is sponsoring the bill, in-state statistics show that illegal passing is a problem in practically every county and school district in Kentucky.

"As school districts, working with local law en-

forcement and prosecutors, attempt to catch and identify motorists who illegally pass buses, they can turn to a variety of stop-arm camera system suppliers, which offer devices that not only capture an image of the violation but make compiling and submitting evidence easier," the news release said. "Some suppliers provide districts the option of leasing the

equipment in exchange for collecting a percentage of the fines recovered from enforcing the violations, essentially at no up-front costs to the districts."

"This bill protects Kentucky's children and holds reckless drivers accountable for their actions - I think it is something that all Kentuckians can get behind," said Goforth.



Goforth

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No-kill shelter seeks help to remain afloat

By ALEXA BLACK
STAFF WRITER

Animal and canine shelters alike foster pets in need of protection and nourishment, while attempting to find a loving family to care for them. Whether municipal agencies like Crittenden County Animal Shelter or non-profit organizations such as the Mary P. Hall-Ruddiman Canine Shelter (MHRCS), many rely on donations and sponsorships to continue their work.

While there are a steady number in the community desiring to aid these shelters, spreading awareness of the cause and need for financial aid is still required to keep them afloat. Those looking to save the lives of unwanted pets and keep the community engaged hope to pique the interests of caring individuals and sponsors who may provide financial resources to keep the MHRCS afloat. When Mary Hall-Ruddiman passed away in 2007, she left the majority of her estate to Crittenden County to establish a no-kill shelter, very specific in her desire to aid animals in need.

"Mary Hall opened the doors December 2010. I was on the original board, and it was projected to last about seven years," co-president Gaye Porter said. "But thanks to the hard work of Kristi Beavers and others, it has outlasted the projections. We've had so many wonderful people that have donated, left memorial gifts and helped out with our fundraisers, and we appreciate every one of them. However, at this point, we need even more help keeping the doors open for our no kill shelter."

All other original board members have left, and the current members are manager Kristi Beavers, co-presidents Nancy Alsbury and Porter, Treasurer Jenn Pottebaum, Secretary Kristi Harris, alongside Christy James, newcomer Laura Harris Wood, Rebecca Woodall, Lori Robertson and Wendy Gibson.

On average, the shelter secures homes and rescues more than 100 canines and, yes, cats yearly from a variety of unfortunate circumstances – neglect, abuse or abandonment. Many are brought in as strays, and some are surrendered due to illnesses or an owners inability to provide for the animal.

Despite a fairly frequent adoption rate, the shelter goes to lengths to prevent overcrowding, ensuring their pets remain healthy and undergo proper training in hopes of finding a loving home. However, MHRCS must meet monetary requirements to keep operations going, and unfortunately, the non-profit shelter will be forced to close in 12 months if it does not receive proper funding from donations.

MHRCS does well for the community, providing a haven for lost, abandoned or released animals. Such facilities help to ed-



ALEXA BLACK/THE PRESS

Chance, an adult male dog, is one of the many animals available for adoption at the Mary Hall-Ruddiman Canine Shelter at the corner of Ky. 120 and Just-A-Mere Road east of Marion. The no-kill shelter is seeking donors to keep its doors open.

ucate the surrounding counties of proper animal care and the importance of sheltering/adopting animals. Of the almost 89.7 million dogs and 94.2 million cats that share homes with humans in the United States, according to the American Pet Products Association, 23 percent and 31 percent, respectively, came from an animal shelter. There are 5,000 animal shelters in the United States with an annual intake of approximately 6.5 million animals, reports the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, or ASPCA. Many continue to provide services such as medical and behavioral evaluations, enrichment services and much more despite the growing number.

MHRCS works in conjunction with the county-operated Crittenden County Animal Shelter. Although it is a kill shelter, euthanizations are rare, implemented if absolutely necessary in cases of a vicious or terminally ill animal. Many volunteers from both the privately run MHRCS and public animal shelter are welcomed and work hard to get these animals into other rescues or adopted homes. The Mary Hall-Ruddiman Canine Shelter is affiliated with Lyon, Caldwell, Mayfield, Livingston as well.

Not only does MHRCS provide help for those communities, it also participates in the Kentucky State Penitentiary dog training program as well as Western Kentucky Correctional Complex's LEASH program, an acronym for Leading Every Animal Safely Home. Seventeen dogs between both prisons are taken for an eight- to 12-week training program during which time they are prepared for adoption. Inmates teach their assigned canine a multitude of commands. The handler trains the animals 24 hours a day, creating bonds that last a lifetime. The handlers are carefully selected beforehand and must maintain perfect conduct to remain in the program.

In trying to stay afloat over the years, pet care, employee salaries, etc., have proven to be the biggest expenses. Though local fundraisers do well to bring in small amounts

and attract volunteers on occasion, the expenses outweigh the funds flowing in.

Being thorough is beneficial, but costly. The shelter spays and neuters all animals prior to adoption and ensures that each canine or feline has shots, is microchipped and receives monthly heartworm prevention/treatment and medications. Food and other essentials are needed for the dogs and cats being cared for.

The shelter does not only accept monetary donations, but is open to pet-friendly items, such as dog and cat food, litter, treats and cleaning supplies. Those involved with the shelter emphasize that donating such things goes a very long way. They encourage the community to help out however possible.

"There are a lot of volunteers who help out, and some donate every month, others here and there, usually just as a one-time gift," Beavers said. "We've had sponsors and worked well off of what Mary Hall left us in her will. We made the funding last far longer than expected, and I think that's worth considering. Awareness is very important, and I believe getting the word out will do wonders. We have been open for a long time, and so I'm shocked when I hear people say that they never knew we existed."

"We get no county tax money whatsoever, and the shelter is not funded by the county or government. We run strictly with what we were left and fundraisers and need all the help we can get. We want this so we can continue working hard and giving back, and welcome anything."

There is a growing segment of society that encourages companionship with animals, and in an impersonal world where people feel more and more isolated, there is a greater longing for connection. The love and loyalty granted to those who adopt a pet and give it a loving home have come to find that shelter dogs and cats can provide that connection, and even more if given the chance.

For more on the Mary Hall-Ruddiman Canine Shelter, to donate or volunteer, call (270) 965-2006 or email MaryHallShelter@yahoo.com.



DARYL K. TABOR/THE PRESS

Clad in Lions Club purple and gold, a 2003 BMW 325i gets some adjustments prior to Friday's Enduro derby at Crittenden County Lions Club Fair. Tweaking the car are Junior Hardesty (standing), Steven Wilhem of Calvert City (under the car) and Donnie Whited of Benton (inside the vehicle). The car was raffled prior to the derby as a fundraiser for the local club, giving the winner an opportunity to run in the feature heat of Friday's event. This was the first year the Enduro derby was a featured event.

Mix of old, new allow 2019 county fair to be a success

STAFF REPORT

While this year's Crittenden County Lions Club Fair is not officially over, fair week concluded Saturday with a bang ... and crunch of metal.

"The 2019 was a success with great events starting with our annual car show and ending with the derby," said Natalie Parish, chairperson of the fair committee.

Despite not having a midway at the fairgrounds, teens enjoyed free golf and younger kids enjoyed free inflatables on the grounds for Friday's Enduro derby

and Saturday's demolition derby.

Noticeable to hungry or thirsty fairgoers was a new concession stand with four large serving windows and a canopied patio, features of the new fair building constructed by the Lions Club with help from a Kentucky Department of Agriculture grant.

"The new concession stand was a great new addition to the grounds," said Parish. "It was great for the workers as well as those who attended the fair."

The building also served as an exhibit hall, allowing 4-H and other fair

exhibits to return to the fairgrounds. A dedication ceremony with state


Agriculture Commissioner Ryan Quarles in attendance was held Friday in conjunction with

Fair recap, more news
Pages 4A, 12A


a fair breakfast that drew 100 people.


"We appreciate those who attended and our local business who sponsored all of our events," Parish said. "Without the support of this community we will not be able to have the fair."

The final fair-related event arrives Saturday, Aug. 17. Jackpot barrel racing begins at 7 p.m. at the fairgrounds.



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Sewer line upgrades continue

Work on Marion's wastewater system continues with the initial phase, upgrades to collection and delivery lines. Above, a contractor works last week to place a new line at the edge of Marion-Crittenden County Park's walking trail, a problem area for infiltration and inflow. "The work between the park and Victory Gardens was a major element," said City Administrator Adam Ledford. "The slip-lining is expected to take place late this year." Construction of a new treatment plant should start next summer.

2019 Crittenden County Fair

4-H Winners

Exhibit and show entries

■ Blue ribbon ■ Red ribbon □ Class Champion		
HAILEY McCANN		
Junior Upcycling Project.....	■	□
Junior General Cup Cake Decorating	■	□
Junior Loom Knitting.....	■	□
Annual Container Gardens	■	□
Hanging Baskets.....	■	□
Junior Acrylic Still Life.....	■	□
Junior Circular Shape Object.....	■	□
Junior Clay Container	■	□
Junior Art Trends.....	■	□
Three Snickerdoodle Cookies.....	■	□
Transparent Finish Applied to Small Wood Object	■	□
Wastebasket.....	■	□
Decorative Item for Home and Photo.....	■	□
ALIZA MARAMAN		
Upcycle Container Garden.....	■	
Level 2, Made from Kit.....	■	
Junior Water Color.....	■	□
Junior Abstract.....	■	
Junior Art Trends.....	■	
Simple Cloth Item for Home	■	□
KIERSTEN SMITH		
Upcycle Container Garden.....	■	
Junior Self Portrait.....	■	
Junior Blueprint Paper Print.....	■	□
Junior Circular Shape Object.....	■	
Decorative Item for Home and Photo.....	■	
TARYN McCANN		
Junior 4H Cup Cake Decorating	■	□
Annual Container Gardens	■	
House Plants	■	□
Herb Container Garden	■	□
Junior Sand Painting.....	■	□
Junior Clay Container	■	□
Transparent Finish Applied to Small Wood Object	■	□
Simple Cloth Item for Home.....	■	
Bulletin Board.....	■	□
ALY YATES		
Upcycle Container Garden.....	■	
Junior Acrylic Still Life.....	■	
Junior Abstract.....	■	
Junior Self Portrait.....	■	
Junior Blueprint Paper Print.....	■	■
Junior Circular Shape Object.....	■	
Junior Art Trends.....	■	
Junior Heritage Arts Other	■	
Directing the Light.....	■	□
Hat Tricks and Magic, Hand Stand.....	■	□
Black and White	■	□
Single Color	■	
Decorative Item for Home and Photo.....	■	□
CALEB COMBS		
Upcycle Container Garden.....	■	
Junior Blueprint Paper Print.....	■	
Bird's Eye View, Photo Lying on Your Back.....	■	□
Golden photo, Rule of Thirds	■	□
Reflections	■	□
Still-Life, Similar Themes.....	■	
Salsa.....	■	□
KAILYN STOKES		
Junior General Cake Decorating	■	□
Upcycle Container Garden.....	■	
Junior Abstract.....	■	
Junior Self Portrait.....	■	
Junior Blueprint Paper Print.....	■	
Junior Calligraphy	■	□
Junior Heritage Arts Other.....	■	
Bird's Eye View, Photo Lying on Your Stomach	■	□
Bird's Eye View, Photo Leaning Over	■	□
Single Color	■	
Simple Cloth Item for Home	■	
Decorative Item for Home and Photo.....	■	
MARLEE SOSH		
Junior Art Trends.....	■	

EMILY ADAMS		
Junior Acrylic Still Life.....	■	□
Junior Water Color.....	■	
Junior Self Portrait.....	■	□
Junior Circular Shape Object.....	■	□
Junior Pen and Ink	■	□
Decorative Item for Home and Photo.....	■	
HANNAH TYRIE		
Junior Acrylic Still Life.....	■	
Junior Art Trends.....	■	
MORGAN BARNES, CLASS CHAMPION		
Senior General Cake Decorating.....	■	□
Two 1-pint Glass Queenline or Classic Jars of Amber Extracted Honey.....	■	□
Senior Acrylic Still Life	■	□
Senior Water Color.....	■	□
Senior Abstract.....	■	□
Senior Blueprint Paper Print.....	■	□
Senior Circular Shape Object	■	□
Senior Calligraphy	■	□
Single Black & White	■	□
Single Color	■	□
Horticulture Collection (Black & White or Color)		
Decorative Item for Home and Photo.....	■	
Piece of Furniture Refinished.....	■	□
Senior Division: Resume.....	■	□
RIA KIRK		
Upcycle Container Garden.....	■	□
Junior Abstract.....	■	□
Junior Blueprint Paper Print.....	■	
Decorative Item for Home and Photo.....	■	
LILAH SHERER		
Junior Self Portrait.....	■	
Bird's Eye View, Photo Leaning Over	■	
Black and White	■	
Mastering Composition, Pattern and Texture.....	■	
Single Color	■	
TAYLOR HAIRE		
Level 2, Made from Kit.....	■	□
Junior Self Portrait.....	■	
Junior Heritage Arts Other	■	
Decorative Item for Home and Photo.....	■	
EMME LYNCH		
Junior Clover Photograph	■	□
Junior Water Color.....	■	
Junior Abstract.....	■	■
Junior Self Portrait.....	■	■
Junior Art Trends.....	■	
Junior Heritage Arts Other	■	
Directing the Light.....	■	
Landscape with Foreground, Middle Ground and Background	■	□
Landscape with Foreground Object	■	
Reflections	■	
Decorative Item for Home and Photo.....	■	
PAUL COMBS		
House Plants	■	
Junior Abstract.....	■	
Senior Blueprint Paper Print.....	■	
Senior Art Trends	■	□
Senior Heritage Arts Other.....	■	□
Senior Leather Craft	■	□
Black and White	■	
Still-Life, Similar Themes.....	■	□
Mastering Composition, Symmetry.....	■	□
Mastering Composition, Pattern and Texture	■	□
Mastering Composition, Visual Rhythms	■	□
Single Color	■	
Three Chewy Granola Bars.....	■	□
Decorative Item for Home and Photo.....	■	
SETH LEWIS		
Junior Heritage Arts Other	■	
Junior Leather Craft.....	■	□
ANZIE GOBIN		
Senior Abstract.....	■	
Senior Jewelry	■	□
LUKE YOUNG		
Peppers Sweet.....	■	□
Largest Tomato (by Weight), Must be ripe (Red or Yellow Color Only).....	■	□
Junior Heritage Arts Other	■	□

COLLIN EPLEY		
Landscape with a Foreground Object.....	■	□
The Space Tells a Story.....	■	□
Expression Through Color, Complementary	■	□
MARY PERRYMAN		
Exhibit Fruits and Vegetable from Garden.....	■	□
Tomato Cherry Type	■	□
Tomato Beef Steak	■	□
Peppers Hot, Bell or Sweet.....	■	□
Cucumbers, Slicing.....	■	□
Corn, Sweet.....	■	□
Squash, Summer (3 Per Plate)	■	□
LACEY BOONE		
Second Year GeologySenior Abstract	■	□
MAESON MARTIN		
Simple Cloth Item for Home	■	
MADDIE TRAVIS		
Decorative Item for Home and Photo.....	■	
DENNON WILSON		
Basic Electronic Circuits with Solid State Components...	■	□

GOAT SHOW		
SHOWMANSHIP		
1st	Adrienne Poore	
2nd	Joshua Lovell	

MARKET GOATS		
Medium Weight, 1st.....	Adrienne Poore	
Medium Weight, 2nd.....	Joshua Lovell	
Medium Weight, 3rd.....	Joshua Lovell	
Grand Champion.....	Adrienne Poore	
Reserve Grand Champion.....	Joshua Lovell	

BREEDING/MEAT GOATS		
Under 6 Months (Doe), 1st	Adrienne Poore	
Under 6 Months (Doe), 2nd.....	Joshua Lovell	
Yearling 12-24 Months (Doe), 1st	Adrienne Poore	
Yearling 12-24 Months (Doe), 2nd.....	Adrienne Poore	
12 Months, Under (Buck).....	Adrienne Poore	
Grand Champion (Buck).....	Adrienne Poore	
Grand Champion (Doe).....	Adrienne Poore	
Reserve Grand Champion (Doe).....	Adrienne Poore	

POULTRY & RABBIT SHOW		
CHICKENS		
Pure Breed Hens.....	Brayden Duncan	6 □
	Hunter Duncan	6 ■
Mixed Breed Hens	Hunter Duncan	■ □
OTHER POULTRY		
Pure Breed Females (Other).....	Brayden Duncan	■ □
	Hunter Duncan	■
Pure Breed Males (Other).....	Brayden Duncan	2 □
	Hunter Duncan	■

HAY QUALITY		
ALFALFA		
Donnie Phillips		1st
Ethan Hunt		2nd

COOL SEASON GRASSES		
Jeremy (Randy) Poindexter		1st
Ed Shewcraft.....		2nd
Blake Gardner.....		3rd

WARM SEASON GRASSES		
Donnie Phillips		1st
Kyle Matt		2nd
Cale Minton.....		3rd

MIXED GRASS/LEGUME HAY		
Donnie Phillips		1st
Karen Maddux		2nd
Steve Haire.....		3rd

OPEN VEGETABLE		
3 SQUASH, ZUCCHINI		
Darl Henley		1st
Mary Perryman		2nd

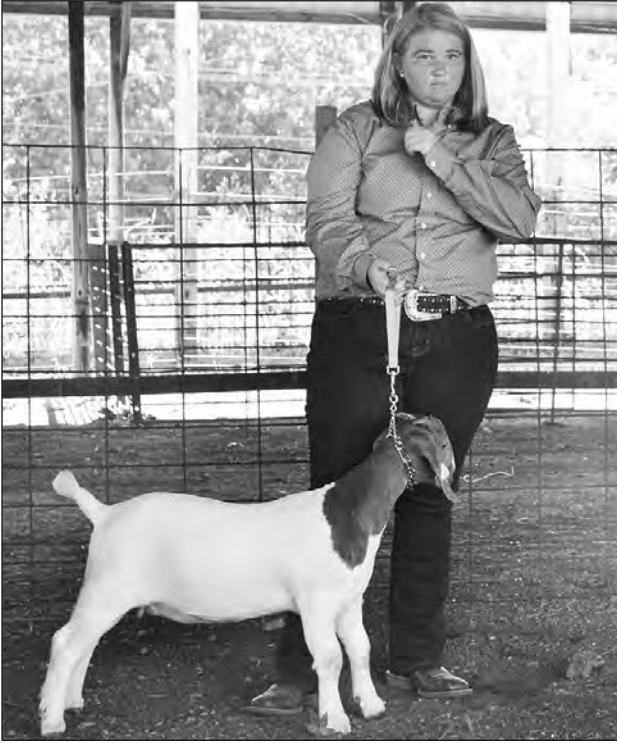
MOST UNUSUAL VEGETABLE		
Darl Henley		1st
Luke Young.....		2nd
Mary Perryman		3rd

3 CUCUMBERS, SLICING SIZE		
Darl Henley		1st



4-H Sweepstakes winners

Several Crittenden County youth left the 2019 Crittenden County Fair with ribbons, trophies and memories to share through entries in numerous 4-H exhibits and shows. Above, 4-H sweepstakes winners for having at least 12 red or blue ribbon winning entries the Crittenden County Fair were (from left) Morgan Barnes, Emmie Lynch, Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner Ryan Quarles, Taryn McCann, Paul Combs, Kailyn Stokes and Hailey McCann. Not pictured is Aly Yates. Top right, country hams were among the hundreds of entries submitted for this year's judging. At right, Adrienne Poore of Eldorado, Ill., and her goat Jughead won first place in Showmanship in the annual goat contest.



AREA DEATHS

Perryman

Donald Wayne Perryman, 81, of Smithland died Sunday, Aug. 4, 2019, at his home.

He was a retired equipment operator for the Kentucky Highway Department. He liked to fish, coon hunt, arrowhead hunt, be with friends and eat at Cracker Barrel. He enjoyed church and was a member of Lola Pentecostal Church.



Perryman

Perryman is survived by his wife of 24 years, Wanda Perryman of Smithland; two sons, Tim (Pam) Perryman of Lola and Shane (Steffany) Lester of Burna; three daughters, Cindy Loveless of Salem, Kristie Myrick of Marion and Penny Lester of Burna; a sister, Shelby Jean Reeves of Salem; two brothers, Randy (Karen) Perrin of Florida and Mike (Gina) Perrin of Salem; nine grandchildren, Heather (Nick) Hurley, Ashley (Eric) Wring, Derek Perryman, Justin (Dakota) Loveless, Kyle Delargey, Timothy Delargey, Lexxie Lester, Kim Brantley and Missy Sauer; and nine great-grandchildren, Elyssa Hurley, Hayden Hurley, Lauren Wring, Logan Wring, Micaela Suarez, Hannah Suarez, Landon Loveless, Taley Loveless and Breckin Sauer.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Betty Perryman; stepfather, Randell Perrin; and his parents, Willard Perryman and Christine Davis Perryman.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Lola Pentecostal Church with Rev. Tim Fouts officiating. Burial will follow in Lola Pentecostal Church Cemetery.

Friends may visit with the family from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem. Visitation will continue at Lola Pentecostal Church on Sunday from 11 a.m. until the funeral hour.

In addition to flowers, donations may be made to: Harvest Team Ministry, c/o Lola Pentecostal Church, 1100 Lola Road, Salem, KY 42078.

Davidson

Ronnie Wayne Davidson, 61, of Paducah, formerly of Marion, died Wednesday, July 31, 2019, at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah.

He was of the Baptist faith and a U.S. Army veteran.

Davidson is survived by two children, Christy Guess and Virgil Davidson, both of Marion; his mother, Alta Virginia Davidson of Union City, Tenn.; two brothers, Gary Davidson and Danny Davidson, both of Marion; a sister, Sharon Riddle of Union City; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Virgil Davidson; a brother; and a grandchild.

Memorial services were Sunday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion.

Long

Ronald Lee "Ronnie" Long, 60, of Iuka died Friday, Aug. 2, 2019, at his home.

He was a job bidder and inspector at Hydrachem PSC in Calvert City. He enjoyed riding horses and was a 1977 graduate of Livingston Central High School.

Long is survived by his father, Cletis Ray "C.R." Long of Grand Rivers; a sister, Donna (Jeff) Fox of Reidland; a brother, Donnie Long of Grand Rivers; and three special step-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Enola Mae Holsapple Pritchett; and stepmother, Patricia (Phelps) Long.

Funeral services were Tuesday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem with Rev. Dwayne Driskill officiating. Burial was in Paradise Cemetery.

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

Milam

John Eldon Milam, 68, of Marion died Saturday, Aug. 3, 2019, in Cadiz.

He was born Feb. 25, 1951 in Waukegan, Ill. He was a graduate of Murray State University.



Milam

Milam is survived by his wife, Tanya Milam of Marion; daughter, Rebecca (LeAnna) Repass of Atlanta, Ga.; a son, Jonathan (Meg) Milam of Truckee, Calif.; a stepdaughter, Jodi (Steven) Bauer of Madisonville; a stepson, Travis Martin of Clovis, N.M.; two sisters, Jamie (William) Barnes of Burna and Jerrie Capp of Bristol, Wisc.; a brother, James (Diane) Milam of Wadsworth, Ill.; and five grandchildren, Nolan, Quincy, Silas, Jasper and Isaac.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Jervis and Fran Renwick Milam.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services. Burial will follow in Salem Cemetery.

Friends may visit with the family from 11 a.m. until the funeral hour on Saturday at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, the family prefers donations be made to: Baptist Global Response Fund, 402 BNA Dr., Ste. 411, Nashville, TN 37217; or Gideons International, P.O. Box 304, Salem, KY 42078.

Obits policy

Most obituaries in The Crittenden Press are published at no charge. However, extended obituaries are available for a small fee. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries.

There is no charge for use of a photo.

Obituaries that appear in the paper are also accessible on the Web for free at The Press Online dating back to 1999. They are updated each month at The-Press.com.

Ohio River Concrete bought by Meuth

STAFF REPORT

Ohio River Concrete Corp. in Marion has sold to Meuth Concrete of Henderson.

The deal was completed last week and company spokesperson Sabra Wilson said Monday that Meuth planned to begin operations here this week.

Ohio River Concrete was established in 1966, and the plant had been owned and operated by Richard Small, who died in July 2018. His heirs sold the concrete plant to the Meuth, which has 13 active locations in western Kentucky and southern Indiana.

Meuth is looking for five employees. Wilson said options were available for all existing employees but none have chosen to return. She said the company is looking for a dispatcher and four drivers.

Meuth is a closely-held, family-owned company. Wilson said her father incorporated the concrete business in 1984 and her two brothers are the owners. She said plans are for a major upgrade to the plant in Marion, but those capital improvements will not begin until next year.

Meuth — pronounced Mo-eeth — has other nearby locations in Ed-dyville, Morganfield, Madisonville, Sebree, Hopkinsville, Cadiz and Owensboro. The company has 92 employees.

The Marion plant is located on about 20 acres east of South Main Street on Old Mill Road.

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

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

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

CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 127 ACRES - \$307,920 - Property has a diverse mix of habitat types, good trail system, no road frontage, no deer sign! Property also has a good population of wild turkeys.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ACREAGE

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

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floor w/2 other BR upstairs, enclosed sunroom, 2 car attached garage, 3 car detached garage. ah

SALEM / LIVINGSTON COUNTY

ACREAGE

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Contact Brad Gilbert, Your Licensed Pre-Need Agent

Crittenden County Schools will continue serving meals to students under the National School Lunch and School Breakfast Programs for the 2019-2020 school year, meaning all students will be served lunch and breakfast at no charge at both the Crittenden County elementary and middle/high school cafeterias.

For additional information, contact Crittenden County Board of Education Food Service Director, Emily Wheeler at 601 W. Elm St. Marion, KY 42064, call (270) 965-5052 or email emily.wheeler@crittenden.kyschools.us.

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Submit your completed form or letter to USDA by:

(1) mail: U.S. Department of Agriculture
Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights
1400 Independence Avenue, SW
Washington, D.C. 20250-9410;

(2) fax: (202) 690-7442; or

(3) email: program.intake@usda.gov.

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Daniel chose All-SEC LB over All-SEC beer drinker

His first two years at Kentucky he played in all 26 games but linebacker Kash Daniel really was not much more than just a special teams player. He admits it took some soul-searching to lead to the performance he had last season where he was third on the team with 84 tackles and ranked 24th in the SEC with 6.3 tackles per game. "After my freshman and sophomore years I was kind of thinking beyond football at that point because I was just a special teams guy and didn't have priorities straight in my life about what I wanted to do," said Daniel, a U.S. Army All-American coming out of Paintsville in eastern Kentucky. "I was falling behind in school and a lot of things like that. "It took a personal kick in the tail for me to say, 'Hey, you got a lot of people counting on you and wanting you to succeed. You have got to want it more than what other people do.' I changed my lifestyle, I changed my mindset of how I think." Going into winter workouts after the 2017 season, Daniel told UK trainers he wanted to change and become an all-SEC linebacker — a very ambitious goal based on his first two years at



Larry Vaught
UK Sports Columnist

Vaught's Views

UK. Not everyone can kick himself in the tail to change. Sometimes a coach can inspire an athlete to do that, but not every athlete has the discipline or drive to undertake the type of change Daniel did. "I had a decision to make. Do I want to be an all-SEC beer drinker or do I want to be an all-SEC linebacker? That's basically what it boiled down to," Daniel said. Obviously, one of those is a lot easier to do than the other one. However, Daniel was recently named a preseason all-SEC linebacker and plans to show he is that type of player. "You have the path of least resistance (beer drinker) or the hard path (linebacker). I definitely chose the hard path and I am very thankful and grateful that I did that," Daniel, who had 11 tackles in last season's historic win at Florida, said. "Not only has it helped me on the football field but it will

ultimately help me off the field as well. "I went to work from there. It's all about keeping a healthy body, mind and spirit. Just going through that and being where I am now, it is pretty surreal but I did definitely envision it (being all-SEC and a team leader) after I made that switch (mentally)." **QB Terry Wilson** Co-offensive coordinator Darin Hinshaw created a little bit of a buzz when he said quarterback Terry Wilson might throw 40 times per game — twice his average from last year — this season. Coach Mark Stoops didn't totally embrace that thought at UK's Media Day but also said he would do "whatever it takes to win" and did not rule out passing more with all-time leading rusher Benny Snell Jr. gone on offense and All-American Josh Allen and five secondary players gone off defense. However, don't forget that Wilson is also a nifty runner and could run more if needed as well. "All our quarterbacks have to run. Are we going to run them to death? No. Most of the time when Terry runs it, it will be because the defense allows him to," Hinshaw said. "He ran really good on Florida (in a win last year) but they didn't know ex-

actly who he was. People learned and defenses did a great job not letting him run later in the season but then his passing numbers went up." Hinshaw expects teams, especially in the SEC, to make UK throw the football with no proven receiver returning except Lynn Bowden. "Most improvement needed for us will be passing the football," Hinshaw said. Hinshaw, Stoops and offensive coordinator Eddie Gran met with NFL coaches during the offseason to find ways to improve Wilson's passing. "We have changed a lot of things he was doing with his steps, a lot of things with his shoulder, being on target more. He was over striding, so we shortened his stride. Very excited about where he is at now and where he is going," Hinshaw said. **Quote of the Week** "If you're one of best 11, you know what to do in that situation, in that package, you're going to be on the field. If you don't, if you're a 50/50 guy, if you know it sometimes, don't know it others, for me knowledge is power. The guys that know it are going to be the guys that play," UK defensive coordinator Brad White on playing true freshmen.

ALCOHOL

Continued from Page 1

accepted beginning Monday, Sept. 9. Once applications are approved, licensed stores could be selling packaged beer and restaurants serving drinks before summer officially ends. But local Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) Administrator Heath Martin said it will be much longer before a liquor store can open for business. "It will most likely be February or March," said Martin, whose appointment by Mayor Jared Byford becomes effective today with publication of the ordinance. "So we're not going to see a package store in 2019, and if we did, it would be late December." Martin, who is a sergeant with Marion Police Department and a Baptist preacher, said the state's regulations for a retail package store are much more stringent than for proprietors who choose to sell only packaged beer or by the drink in establishments. "There's a lot more red tape," he said, adding that state ABC officials will even inspect the property intended to house the liquor store. Martin said Frankfort will also decide who will receive each of the city's two allowed licenses for a liquor store, a number dictated by population. "Nobody local gets a say in that," he said. Anyone intending to apply for any type of license to sell alcohol must first advertise their intentions in The Crittenden Press, per statute. Marion has been dry since before a 1936 option election that turned the entire county dry. Despite two referendums between 2000 and 2016, Crittenden County remained dry until a citywide election in May saw Marion alcohol sales approved 403-277. Marion's ABC ordi-

nance will, generally, allow the sale of alcohol from 6 a.m. until midnight Monday through Saturday, except on New Year's Eve, when sales extend to 2 a.m. on Jan. 1, regardless of the day of the week. An extended hours license may also be purchased to allow sales after midnight. A separate license may also be purchased to sell on Sundays, again from 6 a.m. until midnight. City Attorney Bart Frazer said he was surprised there was no public opposition to Sunday sales. In fact, both he and Martin commented after last Thursday's meeting that no one from the public attended to voice concerns at either of the two sessions discussing the ABC ordinance. Council members, too, said there was little to no discussion from constituents. Before the ordinance gained final approval last week, Councilman Don Arflack proposed eliminating the "quota retail drink license," the permit required to open a bar or tavern. At earlier council meetings, he had voiced his opposition to allowing bars to open in the city. But City Administrator Adam Ledford warned that any restaurant that served alcohol would be susceptible to filling into the "bar" classification if receipts

from food sales fell below that of alcohol. "You'd be killing any business with 50 percent or more from alcohol," Ledford warned. Arflack was outnumbered 4-2, with only Councilman Dwight Sherer voting with him to prevent bars. By the city offering a bar license, essentially, restaurateurs who choose to sell alcohol will not have to be concerned with their percentage of revenue from alcohol versus food. The other failed amendment was also Arflack's. He sought to reset the minimum distance to 1,000 feet from a school for an establishment to receive a license. An earlier amendment from Councilwoman Phyllis Sykes to lower the setback to 500 feet from a school and 100 feet from a church required the mayor's vote to break a council stalemate, dropping the distance from 1,000 feet and 300 feet, respectively. Sherer sided with

Arflack on that vote as well. Councilman Darrin Tabor, in voting for Sykes' less restrictive amendment, said the 300-foot minimum from churches could hurt future development in Marion. "I think the 300 feet would kill downtown," he said. "In other cities, I think those (restrictive ordinances) have had a lot to do with killing (their) downtown business district. I don't personally see how it helps this city by doing it." "The reason we were doing this is to bring in more people and revitalize everything," said Sykes, advocating the 100- and 500-foot limits. "I think we are setting up boundaries that I don't think are necessary." Another amendment protects the owner of any current business from the setback standards should any new church be established within 100 feet before licenses can be issued.

Local alcohol vote history

September 1936
Countywide to go dry
Won 1,705-398
November 2000
Countywide to allow liquor by the drink
Lost 1,622-2,314
March 2016
Citywide to allow liquor by the drink
Lost 245-298
May 2019
Citywide to allow package sales, liquor by the drink
Wins 403-277



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Once again, we the Small family want to thank our loyal friends and customers that have supported us through the years that we owned **Ohio River Concrete Corp.**

The company has been sold. We ask you to greet the new company owners as neighbors with the same friendship and loyalty that you have always shown to us.

As we close this final chapter, we want you to know we will miss you and think of you often. Thank you!

Shirley Small
Scott & Julie Mellecker
Pam Duvall, Mgr.
Staff of ORC
Jim DeFreitas
Stuart & Lois Manley

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VEHICLES & BOAT: 2007 Ford Focus, 4 Door, VIN#: 1FAFP34N47W312655, 99K Miles, 2001 Ford Ranger, 4 Door, VIN#: 1FTYR14V41PB61402, Starcraft Fishing Boat
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: Broy Hill Couch, Love Seat, And Over Stuffed Chair, Coffee Table, End Tables, Sofa Table, Wood Cabinet, Couch Recliner, Leather Recliner, Cloth Recliner, Leather Couch, Cloth Rocker With Ottoman, Philips TV, Entertainment Center, Lamps, Tiger Oak Washstand, Antique Oak Regular Bed & Dresser W/Mirror, Oak Quilt Rack, Pair Floral Lamps, Oak 4 Piece Bedroom Suite Vaughan, Oak Jewelry Stand, Oak Cedar Chest, EdenPURE Heater, Large Antique Bevel Mirror, Numerous Figurines, Kitchen Items: Microwave, Kenmore Stainless Steel Refrigerator, Oster Blender, Kitchen Utensils, Flat Ware, Orange Club Pan, Bread Box, Roper Washer And Whirlpool Washing Machine, Patio Furniture Iron, Oak School Desk
TOOLS: Air Compressor, Echo Chipper Shredder Vacuum 5 HP, Husky 5000 W Generator, Pressure Washer, Echo Trimmer, Makita Drill Cordless, Craftsman Roll Around Tool Box, Hammers Screw Drivers, Hex Key Set, Drill Bits, Craftsman Ratchet, Craftsman Sockets, 4 Inch Side Grinder, Black & Decker Battery Charger, Shop Vac 10 Gallon, 4" Side Grinder, Diehard Battery Charger, Pipe Wrenches, Crescent Wrenches, Duracraft Grinder 1/2 HP, Milwaukee Sawzall, Delta Miter Saw, Makita Circular Saw, Large Side Grinder, Air Nailer, Paint Airguns, Cordless Screwdriver, Electric Drill, Air Ratchets, Dewalt Cut Out Tool, Electric Cords, Poulan 1800 Chain Saw, Wizard Chainsaw, Craftsman 16" Chainsaw, Homelite 150 Chainsaw Sharpener, Craftsman Pole Saw, 3 Come A Longs, 20 lb Propane Tanks, Work Box, Garden Tools, Two Tub Gates, Yard Aerator/Seeder, 3 PTH Rotary Hoe, Concrete Blocks, American Wire Fencing Roll, 15 Gallon ATV Sprayer, Portable Heaters, Step Ladders, Levels, Nuts And Bolts. Several Craftsman Drivers, Sockets, and Wrenches
RIDING LAWN MOWERS & LAWN TOOLS: 13 HP 38 Inch Cut Yard Machine Riding Mower, 18 HP Kohler Motor Cub Cadet LT 1040 CVT Drive, Craftsman LTX 1000, Echo Blower, Hedge Trimmer, Echo Weed Eater Model Srm-225
SILVER/ GOLD COINS & JEWELRY: 3 Walking Liberty Half Dollars (1936, 1934, Unknown), 1930's Buffalo Nickels, 1925 Stone Mountain Half Dollar, 4 Peace Dollars (1922(2), 1923, 1935), 3 Kennedy Half Dollars (1966 (2), 1971), 5 Dollar Silver Certificates Red Stamp 1953-B, 1934-D, Blue Stamp, 1963 Red Stamp, 20 Dollar Bill 1929 Philadelphia, 1966 \$100 Bill, \$1 Certificates (57 (3), 57A (2), 57B (2), 35 G, 35 E (2), 35F, 35G, 1976 \$2 Bills (5), Red Stamp \$2 (1928F (2), 1928D, 1953), 1963 \$1 (25), Canadian Money & Several Foreign Coins, Commemorating The Marriage: Of H.R.H. The Prince Of Wales To Lady Diana Spencer (Official Pamphlet & Coin), One Ounce Fine Silver .999, Ike Dollars: 1971 (9), 1974 (5), 1971 (9), 1976-1966 (16), Franklin 1950-D Half Dollar, 3 State Quarter Books, Silver Quarters: 26- 1964 Also Years 40,41,43,44,45,48,51,52,57, Gold: Liberty 1 Oz. Fine Gold-50 Dollars, 1900 Five Dollar Gold Piece, 1887 Ten Dollar Gold Piece, Elgin Gold Pocket Watch
COLLECTIBLES: 1980's Baseball Cards, 1978 Elvis Collector Cards, Magazines: December 6, 1963 With Jackie Kennedy, October 2, 1964 Life Warren Report, President JFK 1917 Through 1963 His Life, Johnny Carson Farewell Special Edition, The Spacewalk June 18, 1965, And Three Elvis Albums, Zippo Lighter, Case 3 Blade Pocket Knife
MISC.: ATV Ramps, Lanterns, Coleman Camp Stove, Trailer Tie Downs, Lawn Cart, Wheel Barrow, Extension Ladder, Two Plastic Yard Carts, Wagon Wheels, Fishing Rods And Reels, Fishing Tackle, Grill pro Gas LP Grill, Granite Canister, Pressure Cooker, Turkey Fryer, Antique Cash Register

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Fredonia Fest is Saturday

The annual Lions Club Summer Festival will begin with t-ball games Saturday morning at 9 and end with live music Saturday night at Buddy Rogers Park in Fredonia. Events ranging from kids' games to washer pitching, Bingo and giveaways will be held throughout the day. The event benefits the Lions Club in Fredonia and the charitable projects it supports. See this week's Early Bird for a full schedule of events. The Summer Festival will be held rain or shine. Vendors are welcome by calling (270) 963-1255.

Calendar

— **Mary Hall Ruddiman No Kill Animal Shelter** will have a public meeting at 5:30 p.m., Aug. 12 at 5:30 at the Marion Welcome Center.

— Annual meeting of the **Hurricane Camp Board** will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 15 at the dining hall. All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

— The annual business meeting for the **Repton Cemetery Association** will take place at 1 p.m., Saturday at the home of Tracy and Audra Hunt (2498 State Route 1901). Anyone interested in care and upkeep of this cemetery needs to attend. It is important to have several attend this meeting, because new officers must be elected. Because all current officers are stepping down at the end of this term. Any donations to the cemetery should be made payable to Repton Cemetery Association and can be mailed to Audra Hunt, treasurer at 2498 State Route 1901, Marion, KY 42064.

Extension

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

— **Diabetes Support Group** will meet at 10 a.m., Aug. 16 at the Extension Office.

— FCS Agent Janeen Tramble will have a **"Cooking Through the Calendar"** class from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Aug. 22 at the Extension Annex. This month's recipe is Easy Sheet Pan Chicken Bake. Participants will get hands on food preparation and a delicious meal along with nutritional information. There is no cost but pre-registration is required, please call (270) 965-5236. This class counts as credit towards Community Christmas.

Church notes

— **Pinckneyville Baptist Church** in Salem will be having their Homecoming Services starting at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday with Bro. Leslie Joyce and music by Divine Mercy. A noon meal will follow. Everyone is welcome to attend.

4-H events

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

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

— **Early American Heritage Club** meets from 4-6 p.m., Thursday. This is for students in grades 8-12.

Paper provides citizens relevant news

There are a couple of things in the news affecting our community, so let's weigh in, for what it's worth, on Halloween, joblessness and horse hooves.

Change.org seeks to have Halloween celebrated permanently on the last Saturday of October. According to an online article by the Chicago Tribune, a petition has more than 125,000 signatures. It's a great idea! According to the Tribune, originators of the petition say celebrating the holiday exclusively on Saturdays would increase safety as more parents would be available to trick-or-treat with their children. Additionally, the change would make the holiday an all-day affair, no more cramming as much spooky fun into the few hours between dinner and bedtime.

As a parent, I say why not? Makes it a lot easier in terms of planning, plus we all know how rough school nights can be on an average day — not to mention when kids are out of their routine and hyped up on 30 times their usual sugar intake. Getting them diffused for bed takes time.

With regard to joblessness... You may have noticed the marquee at Johnson's Furniture and Appliance at the end of last week that read: "Now Hiring People Who Want to Work."

It's a common problem both in Crittenden County and surrounding areas. Can't even remember all the business owners

or managers who have said they can't keep employees, either because of absenteeism, inability to pass a drug test or simply poor work ethic.

From our office. I have a great view of the sidewalk near Five Star Convenience Center. Probably 30 people a day walk back and forth from the store, many tapping on the end of a box of cigarettes. I'll give them the benefit of the doubt — they may work night shift, but my gut says most do not work.

It's sad that people complain there are no jobs in Marion, some even claiming the county does nothing to recruit jobs, when the opposite is true. What many people don't understand is that major industries prefer quick access to an interstate (or four-lane road), so many will not locate here. Add to that reports from local businesses and industry that there is a weak labor force, and you have another malefactor for prospective new business.

Finally, let's examine the horse's hoof — more particularly their shoes. A couple weeks ago we published an article about county magistrates' discussion of ruts in the pavement on a couple of roads in and near the

Amish community, presumably caused by repetitive pounding of horse hooves fitted with hard-metal shoes. As is customary, we occasionally share newspaper content on our social media platforms in order to inform members of the public who may not be regular newspaper readers about what's going on in our neck of the woods.

Something is clearly damaging the center of the driving lane, according to road department officials. If the trained, experienced leaders of our transportation system say it's the constant grinding of horse-shoes into the pavement, I think we have to accept their word for it. They deal with this stuff every day and can surely recognize what's creating such problems.

As a sidebar to this matter, it appears that many misconstrued the discussion of the problem as pointing fingers at the Amish. Certainly it was not. They are upstanding and valuable members of our community, and it wasn't anyone's intention to cast that population of our community in a negative light. We all use the roads, and as with most resources, they simply wear out with time and usage.

The intent of the magistrates' discussion was clearly to explore ways to prevent rapid deterioration of the roads.

The newspaper even took some shots on social media. One person called the paper "irrele-

vant" and "not an asset" to the community. Not exactly sure why the barrel got turned on us, but we'll certainly stand our ground and defend what we do. For this issue wouldn't even be brought to light had it not been for The Crittenden Press reporter sitting in the fiscal court meeting, taking notes, forming an unbiased article and then printing it in the newspaper. And, in this case, at least a portion of it was provided absolutely free to our community on the internet.

Without your community newspaper, you very likely would not know about many things that happen here. You might not know about Halloween's future, who has job openings, business closings, deaths, where the city is spending money, what roads are being repaired or who's going to jail for what. By subscribing to the newspaper and advertising in it, you are paying reporters to keep their eye on things that matter to you, particularly local government, area investment, local news and Rocket sports. Because of trends in the industry, we're indeed having to rethink how we get all of this done as we have for the past 50 years. These days we're doing it with far fewer hands, and I would challenge anyone who might argue that The Crittenden Press is no longer a partner or factor in the news and information business in this community.



Allison EVANS
Staff writer
Write Now



LCHS Class of '69

Livingston Central Class of 1969 celebrated its 50th reunion in May at Drake Creek Golf Course in Ledbetter. Pictured (seated from left) are Carolyn Hammonds Stewart, Stella New Potts, Cathie Cooper Champion, Paulette Spiva, Jan Parrish Baird; (second row) Lavanda Belt Bennett, Jeanne Walker Sullivan, Karen Ferrell Jones, Linda Howton Boone, Mickey Hart Teitloff, Belle Lady Hunt, Joe Thomason, (third row) Darilyn Stringer, James McDONald, Bonita Smith Mallory, Ricky Turner, Alan Phillips, Dianne Wickham Bingham, Joyce Gaines Waxman, (fourth row) Don Mitchell, Terry Clark, Wayne Ramey, Robert Lee Taylor, Darrell Champion, Marvin Wilson, (back) Jeff Clarke, Gary James, Louis Sullivan, Steve Lasher and Andy Groves.

Crittenden All '80s reunion Oct. 26

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

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

years."

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

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

To register, please send a check made payable to CCHS Class of 86; Attn: Chris Cook; Farmers Bank; 201 S. Main Street; Marion, KY 42064. Registrations are needed by no later than September 3rd.

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

down.

If you are willing to volunteer your time or sponsor any of the activities, please contact Tab Hunt at (618) 558-8375 or SecondHalf1967@yahoo.com.

Those attending who wish to stay overnight may phone the resort at (270) 474-2211 or book online at "parks.ky.gov/parks/resortparks/kenlake/.

Senior Center

The Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day, and is \$3 for those 60 and older and \$5 for those under 60. Reservations are encouraged two days in advance but are taken up to a week in advance.

Menu and activities for the following seven days include:

Thursday - Menu is chili, and hot dog on bun, macaroni and cheese, applesauce, ambrosia fruit salad and crackers.

Friday - Menu is chicken and dumplings, buttered broccoli, buttered carrot, cornbread, baked apples and raisins and margarine. Bingo will begin at 10:30 a.m.

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

Tuesday — Menu is meatloaf, seasoned cabbage, mashed potatoes, peach crisp and wheat roll.

Aug. 14 — Menu is chicken pot pie, twice baked potato, green beans, dreamsicle gelatin and wheat bread. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.

All menu items are subject to change based on availability.

Submit calendar items

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

Barrel race Aug. 17

A NBHA sanctioned youth and adult barrel race will begin at 7 p.m., Aug. 17 at the Crittenden County Fairgrounds.

Training begins at 4:30 p.m.

An 80-percent payback is included. Entry fees range from \$5 for pee wee barrels to \$20 for adult 3-D barrels.

For more information, contact Blair Knight at (270) 350-5460 or Jessica Watson at (434) 981-3863.

Beachy's Mums is changing to
Pleasant View MUMS
Large Variety to Choose From
Expecting Blooms August 24
\$6 Retail + Tax
Straw Bales & Pumpkins
Wholesale pricing also available
2870 S.R. 654 North
From Marion, Ky. go 6 miles east on U.S. 60 to Mattoon, then 3 miles north on Hwy. 654.

The annual business meeting for the
REPTON CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
will take place at
1 p.m., Sat. Aug. 10
at the home of Tracy and Audra Hunt
(2498 State Route 1901).
Anyone interested in care and upkeep of this cemetery needs to attend. It is important to have several attend this meeting, because new officers must be elected, because all current officers are stepping down at the end of this term. Any donations to the cemetery should be made payable to and mailed to:
Repton Cemetery Association
Audra Hunt, Treasurer
2498 State Route 1901,
Marion, KY 42064

CITY OF
MARION, KENTUCKY
ALCOHOL BEVERAGE CONTROL
ORDINANCE
Ordinance 19-0008
8/2/2019 8:12 AM

ORDINANCE NUMBER 19-0008

AN ORDINANCE TO THE CITY OF MARION KENTUCKY, ADOPTING WITH AMENDMENTS FOUND HEREIN, THE FOLLOWING SET OF REGULATIONS AND REQUIREMENTS FOR ALCOHOL BEVERAGE CONTROL, HEREIN AFTER TO BE KNOWN AS THE CITY OF MARION "ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL ORDINANCE"; AND FURTHER ADOPTING ALL APPLICABLE AND REQUIRED KRS, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO, KRS CHAPTERS 241 THROUGH 244 AS RECENTLY UPDATED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY AND ADMINISTRATIVE AGENCIES; AND

WHEREAS, THE CITY OF MARION, BY AND THROUGH A MAJORITY OF REGISTERED VOTERS, PERMITS THE PRESENCE OF ALCOHOL, MANUFACTURING OF ALCOHOL, AND SALES OF ALCOHOL WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF MARION SO LONG AS SUCH IS DONE IN ACCORDANCE WITH ALL APPLICABLE LOCAL, STATE, AND FEDERAL LAW; AND

WHEREAS, THE CITY OF MARION, THEREFORE HAS ESTABLISHED UNIFORM REGULATIONS AND REQUIREMENTS FOR THE LICENSING AND REGULATION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES, MANUFACTURING, AND SALES PURSUANT TO AUTHORIZATION UNDER KRS CHAPTERS 241 THROUGH 244, AND ALL OTHER APPLICABLE LAW; NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF MARION, KENTUCKY, THAT THE FOLLOWING REGULATIONS AND REQUIREMENTS ARE HEREBY ADOPTED AS SET FORTH BELOW:

ARTICLE I. GENERAL

A. This Ordinance shall be known as the "Alcoholic Beverage Control Ordinance" of the City of Marion, Kentucky (hereinafter referred to as the "City").

B. The purpose of this Ordinance is to establish uniform regulations and requirements for the licensing and regulation of alcoholic beverage manufacture and sales pursuant to authorization under KRS Ch. 241 through 244.

C. The definitions of the words used throughout this chapter, unless the context requires otherwise, shall have the same meaning as those set out in the alcoholic beverage control laws (KRS Ch. 241 through 244) of the Commonwealth of Kentucky and all amendments and supplements thereto.

D. This Ordinance shall be construed to apply to the manufacture and traffic in both malt beverages and distilled spirits and wine where the context permits such application. Nothing in this chapter shall excuse or relieve the licensee, or the owner, proprietor, employee, agent or person in charge of any licensed premises where alcoholic beverages are sold from the restrictions, requirements and penalties of any other ordinance of the city, or of any statutes of the state relating to violations pertaining to alcoholic beverages.

E. The provisions of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law of the Commonwealth of Kentucky (KRS Ch. 241 through 244) and all amendments and supplements thereto, are adopted so far as applicable to this Ordinance except as otherwise lawfully provided herein.

ARTICLE II. LICENSE REQUIREMENTS

A. City Licenses:

For the privilege of causing, permitting and engaging in the actions, business, and transactions authorized thereby in regard to traffic in alcoholic beverages in the City and pursuant to the authority of KRS 243.070, there is hereby established a corresponding city license for each of the licenses described in KRS 243.070. The fee for each city license shall be as set out in the schedule set forth below. In the event KRS 243.070 shall hereafter be amended to authorize additional city licenses, the city shall have authority to issue that additional city license type and the fee for such license shall be the maximum fee provided in KRS 243.070 as amended.

1. Distiller's License, per annum \$500.00
2. Rectifier's License:
 - a. Class A, per annum \$3,000.00
 - b. Class B (craft rectifier), per annum \$960.00
3. Wholesaler's License, per annum \$3,000.00
4. Quota Retail Package License, per annum \$1,000.00
5. Quota Retail Drink License, per annum \$1,000.00
6. Non-quota Type 1 Retail Drink License, per annum \$2,000.00
7. Non-quota Type 2 Retail Drink License, per annum \$1,000.00
9. Non-quota Type 3 Retail Drink License, per annum \$300.00
8. Special Temporary License, per event \$166.00
9. Special Temporary Alcohol Auction License, per event \$100.00
11. Special Sunday Retail Drink License, per annum \$300.00
12. Extended Hours Supplement License, per annum \$2,000.00
13. Caterer's License, per annum \$800.00
14. Bottling House or Bottling House Storage License, per annum \$1,000.00
15. Brewer's License, per annum \$500.00
16. Microbrewery License, per annum \$500.00
17. Malt Beverage Distributor's License, per annum \$400.00
18. Non-quota Retail Malt Beverage Package License, per annum \$200.00
19. Non-quota Type 4 Retail Malt Beverage Drink License, per annum \$200.00
20. Limited Restaurant License, per annum \$1,200.00
21. Limited Golf Course License, per annum \$1,200.00
22. Qualified Historic Site, per annum \$1,030.00
23. Authorized Public Consumption License, per annum \$250.00.

B. The fee for each of the first five (5) supplemental bar licenses shall be the same as the fee for the primary drink license. There shall be no charge for each supplemental license issued in excess of five (5) to the same licensee at the same premises.

C. The holder of a nonquota retail malt beverage package license may obtain a nonquota type 4 malt beverage drink license for a fee of fifty dollars (\$50). The holder of a nonquota type 4 malt beverage drink license may obtain a nonquota retail malt beverage package license for a fee of fifty dollars (\$50).

D. Authorized Public Consumption License

KRS 243.089(d) provides that required ordinance must address: (1) Hours of operation; (2) Local licensing requirements; (3) Any additional insurance requirements; (4) Standards for the approval of authorized travel routes; (5) Safety and equipment standards; (6) Local inspection requirements; (7) Standards for vehicle operation; and (8) Standards for loading and unloading passengers).

E. Expiration of License; Proration of Fees

All city licenses, except temporary licenses, shall begin on February 1st of any year and shall expire on January 31st of the following year as set forth in KRS 243.090 and 804 KAR 4:390. Any licenses issued after June 1st of any year shall be assessed a fee which is based on the pro rata portion of the remainder of the license period; however, the cost of any license shall not be less than one-half (1/2) the amount of the full fee for an annual license of that type.

F. Payment of License Fees; Delinquency

No licensee shall enter into or begin operating any business for which a license is required by this chapter until the license fee has been paid in full. The fee for renewal of any license shall be paid with the re-

newal application. Failure to pay any license fee within ten (10) days after it becomes due shall result in a penalty equal to ten percent (10%) of the license fee. Any licensee failing to pay the fees, including penalties, within ten (10) days after such fees are due may be subject to revocation of the license and to other penalties as provided in this Ordinance.

G. Refund of Fees

(1) Should any licensee under this Ordinance be prohibited from conducting the licensed business for the full period covered by the license because of any changes that may hereafter be made in the laws of the Commonwealth with reference to alcoholic beverages or other cause outside licensee's control, then the city shall refund to licensee the proportionate part of the license fee for the period during which licensee is prevented from carrying on said business if the licensee provides sufficient proof to the City ABC Administrator that such period of inactivity was not the fault of the licensee or the result of a revocation, suspension or other wrongdoing by licensee, or an agent or employee of the licensee.

(2) In the event a violation of this Ordinance occurs that results in the suspension or revocation of the license, the city shall not be required to refund any portion of the license fee.

H. Regulatory License Fee

(1) Pursuant to KRS 243.075, there is hereby imposed a regulatory license fee on the gross receipts of sale of alcoholic beverages of each licensee who has a local city license issued by the City. ABC Administrator. The City's Regulatory License Fee shall be FIVE percent (5%) of gross sales of all alcoholic beverages sold by the drink. In the case of retail sales of package distilled spirits and wine, the Regulatory License Fee shall be FIVE percent (5%) of gross sales. The Regulatory License Fee shall be FIVE percent (5%) on gross retail sales of package malt beverages.

(2) Payment of said regulatory fee shall be remitted to the City ABC Administrator, who shall transmit all fees to the City Clerk, or his designee, for deposit into the appropriate designated account. The City may use said fees as permitted by law, including but not limited to, any cost of additional policing, regulatory or administrative expenses related to the sale of alcoholic beverages in the City. The regulatory license fee shall be in addition to any other fees or licenses permitted by law, except that a credit against a regulatory license fee in the City shall be allowed in an amount equal to any license fee shall be based on paperwork required by the local and/or state ABC Administrator, which may include but is not limited to tax returns and financial statements. Said paperwork and payment will be due according to the schedule set forth by the Mayor, or his designee, which may be set at, but is not limited to, time periods consisting of a monthly or quarterly billing by the local ABC office and/or the City.

(3) Failure to pay such remittance within ten (10) days of the due date constitutes a violation and shall subject a licensee to suspension or revocation.

(4) Penalty for failure to file a return and pay remittance by the due date is five percent (5%) of the regulatory fee for each ninety (90) days or fraction thereof. The total late filing penalty shall not exceed twenty-five percent (25%) of the regulatory fee; provided, however, that in no case shall the penalty be less than ten dollars (\$10.00).

(5) Interest at the rate of eight percent (8%) per annum will apply to any late payments.

I. Disposition of Fees and any other type of payment to the City:

The City ABC Administrator shall transmit all fees and any other types of payment made to the City, upon collection, to the City Clerk, or his/her designee, for deposit into the appropriate designated account.

J. Location of Premises to be Licensed

(1) A license authorized under Article II (A) (4) Retail Package License shall not be issued if the place of business is to be located within 500 feet, measured in a straight line, of a building occupied as a school, preschool or daycare.

(2) A license authorized under Article II (A) (4) Retail Package License shall not be issued if the place of business is to be located within 100 feet, measured in a straight line, of a building occupied as a place of worship.

(3) The restriction set forth above in (1) shall not apply when a place of business involving retail alcoholic beverage sales has been established within all regulations of this Ordinance and a school, preschool, daycare is thereafter established within the proscribed distance as set forth above.

(4) The restriction set forth above in (2) of Paragraph J shall apply only to places of worship and where such place may be situated as of the date of this Ordinance's adoption. Any place of worship established after the date of adoption shall not be considered under this section.

(5) Measurement of the distance referred to above in (1) and (2) of Paragraph J shall be taken in a straight line from the nearest exterior wall of the building used for a school, preschool, daycare or place of worship, to the nearest exterior wall of the building sought to be licensed.

(6) All other licenses are exempt from Paragraph J.

ARTICLE III. CITY ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL ADMINISTRATOR

A. Alcoholic Beverage Control Administrator

(1) Pursuant to KRS 241.160 and KRS 241.170, there is hereby created the office of the City of Marion Alcoholic beverage Control Administrator.

(2) The City Alcohol Beverage Administrator pursuant to KRS 241.170(2) shall be appointed by the Mayor to serve at the pleasure of the appointing authority. The individual designated shall execute a bond with a good corporate surety in the penal sum of not less than \$1,000.00 and shall take the oath as prescribed in Section 228 of the Kentucky Constitution.

(3) The City Alcohol Beverage Administrator may from time to time appoint such additional personnel, such as Alcohol Beverage Control investigator(s), as is necessary to assist him or her in the administration of this ordinance.

(4) The City ABC Administrator shall have the same duties and functions regarding local license applications and renewals as the state Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control ("Department") with respect to state licenses. The City ABC Administrator shall have the same duties and functions regarding local license penalization as the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board ("Board") with respect to state license penalization.

(5) To prevent potential conflicts of interests, no person shall be a City ABC Administrator, an investigator, or an employee of the city, under the supervision of the City ABC Administrator, who would be disqualified to be a member of the Board under state law set forth in KRS 241.100.

(6) The City ABC Administrator shall have authority delegated by the Mayor, and as authorized under KRS Ch. 241 to 244. The City ABC Administrator, and his investigators, shall have jurisdiction co-extensive with the boundaries of the City.

(7) The City ABC administrator and his investigators shall have available at all reasonable times for their inspection all books and records required to be maintained by licenses under KRS 244.150 and the City ABC Administrator shall receive copies of all reports submitted by licensee to the Department.

(8) The City ABC Administrator, before entering upon his or her duties, shall take the oath as prescribed in Section 228 of the Constitution. The ABC Administrator and any employee delegated or assigned to the ABC Administration may also be asked to execute a bond in such penal sum as the City deems necessary unless said person if already covered under the City's active bonds as required under KRS in regards to officials and employees of the City.

ARTICLE IV. APPLICATION AND MATINENCEANCE OF LICENSE

A. Advertisement

Before an application for a license shall be con-

sidered, the applicant must publish a notice of its intent to apply for an alcoholic beverage license in the newspaper used by the City for legal notices under KRS 424.120. The notice shall include the following:

(1) The advertisement shall state the name and address of the applicant and the name and address of each principal owner, partner, member, officer, and director if the applicant is a partnership, limited partnership, limited liability company, corporation, governmental agency, or other business entity recognized by law. All advertisements shall state the location of the proposed premises for which the licenses sought, and the type of business, and type of license for which application is made.

(2) The applicant shall attach to the application a newspaper clipping of the advertisement.

B. Form of Application

(1) All licenses granted under this chapter shall be approved by the City ABC Administrator. Applications for the issuance of new licenses and for renewals of existing licenses shall be in writing and upon the forms provided by the Kentucky ABC Board and/or the City, both of which may be amended and supplemented from time to time by each respective agency.

(2) The application shall be verified and shall set forth in detail such information concerning the applicant and the premises for which the license is sought, as required by the Kentucky Revised Statutes, the state Department, and the City, including as follows:

- (a) Name and address;
- (b) Nature of interest;
- (c) Whether or not a citizen of the United States;
- (d) Date of birth;
- (e) Date of residence was established in Kentucky, if a resident of Kentucky.

(f) Whether or not he or she has any interest in any other license or LLC, corporation, partnership or other business organization holding a license under this Ordinance;

- (g) Extent of stock or company ownership;
- (h) Whether or not he or she has any interest in any license or LLC, corporation, partnership or other business organization holding a license in any other state or province.

(3) Each application shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier check, or money order for the amount of the license fee.

(4) In addition to the above specified information, the applicant shall file, with the application, responses to any additional questions as may be posed or prescribed by the City ABC Administrator. The City Council has adopted a statement of guidelines and priorities for the issuance of licenses within this Ordinance to determine the extent to which applications may further, or impede, the objectives of those guidelines. Therefore, in addition to the information contained in the application, the City ABC Administrator may require such other information as the Administrator may, in his or her discretion, deem desirable, reasonable, or appropriate to the consideration of the application.

C. Other Conditions

In addition to any other inquiries, conditions or considerations required or permitted by law:

(1) The City ABC Administrator shall not grant any alcoholic beverage license or approve a renewal of a license until the applicant and his or her place of business shall have been approved by a licensed building inspector, and any and all other inspections required by the Kentucky Building Code or other applicable law;

(2) No license to sell alcoholic or malt beverages may be granted or renewed to any person who is delinquent in the payment of any property taxes, both real and personal, any other taxes due to the City, fees of any type, or charges due to any department of the city at the time of issuing the license, nor may any license be granted or renewed to sell upon any premises or property, owned and occupied by the licensee upon which there are any of the above delinquent payments due and owing to the City. Further, if a licensee becomes delinquent in the payment of any of the above at any time during the license period, the license to sell alcoholic or malt beverages may be subject to revocation or suspension.

(3) No person, whether applicant for license, or a licensee, shall in any manner attempt to bribe, threaten, unduly influence or intimidate the City ABC Administrator, or any member of the City's staff, or any state ABC Administrator or staff, in any matter in which an application or proposed application for license, or procedure for revocation or suspension is pending before such officer. This division is not intended to stifle expressions of opinion; however, it is intended to make clear that the ABC Administrators are public officials charged with the administration and enforcement of the law, both local and state. Any person applying for a license, or contesting the revocation or suspension of a license, who engages in attempted bribes, threats, attempted undue influence or intimidation of a city or state ABC Administrator or staff shall be disqualified from receiving or retaining a license, in addition to other penalties as provided by law. The procedures for appeals shall apply to disqualifications, revocations or suspensions under this Ordinance. Nothing in this Ordinance shall be interpreted to prohibit monetary settlements in lieu of revocation or suspension of license after a final order or revocation or suspension, where the Ordinance and applicable statutes allow for such payments in settlement.

D. Denial of Licenses

(1) The City ABC Administrator may deny a City license for any of the following reasons:

- (a) Causes for refusal to issue or renew a license and for suspension or revocation of a city license shall be the same as provided for state licenses according to KRS 243.450, 243.490 and 243.500, as well as violation of any city ordinance regarding alcohol beverage licensing, sales or the administration thereof.
- (b) If the applicant has done any act for which a revocation of license would be authorized under local, state, or federal law; or
- (c) If the applicant has made any false material statement in his or her application.

(2) An applicant who has been refused a license by the City ABC Administrator may appeal the refusal to the state Board pursuant Section K below.

E. Form of License

All city licenses shall be in such form as may be provided by the ABC Administrator, but at the least shall contain:

- (1) The name and address of the licensee;
- (2) The number of the license;
- (3) The type of license;
- (4) A description by street and number, or otherwise, of the licensed premises;
- (5) The expiration date of the license;
- (6) A statement in substance that the license shall not be a property or vested right and that it may be revoked at any time pursuant to law.

F. Change of Information

(1) If after a license to individuals or to a sole proprietor has been issued, there is a change in any fact required to be set forth in the application, a verified amendment in writing giving notice of the change shall be filed with the City ABC Administrator with ten (10) days of the change.

(2) Since a number of licenses issued by the city are in the name of corporations or other business organizations, it is necessary that ownership changes in such organizations be reported to the City ABC Administrator. The City ABC Administrator can, therefore, investigate the person to whom the ownership or management is transferred in order to ascertain whether that person is precluded by statute from holding an interest in an alcoholic beverage license.

(3) As used with regard to a partnership, corporation, LLC or other business organization herein, the word "change" is construed to include any change in managers, partners or LLC members, directors or officers of the corporation, or change in ownership or stock whereby any person secures ten percent (10%) of the outstanding ownership or stock. Transfer of more than ten percent (10%) of the total ownership or

stock shall require a new license.

(4) The following information shall be required concerning any new manager, partner or LLC member, new director, officer, or person securing any interest in alcoholic beverage license:

- (a) Name and address;
- (b) Nature of interest;
- (c) Whether or not a citizen of the United States;
- (d) Date of birth;
- (e) Date residence was established in Kentucky, if a resident of Kentucky. If a resident, indicate when residence was established;
- (f) Whether or not he or she has any interest in any other license or in any LLC, corporation, partnership or other business organization holding a license under this act;
- (g) Extent of stock or company ownership;
- (h) Whether or not he or she has any interest in any license or in any LLC, corporation, partnership or other business organization holding a license in any other state or province.

(5) This information shall be filed with the City ABC Administrator as a verified amendment of the application pursuant to which the license was granted. Filing shall be made within ten (10) days of any change of required information.

G. Renewal of License

(1) Every year, except in the case of the temporary licenses, each licensee shall renew its license. All renewal licenses must be on file with the City ABC Administrator no less than thirty (30) days prior to the expiration of the license for the preceding license period or the same shall be canceled, except where the licensee is unable to continue in business at the same premises licensed during the preceding license period as a result of construction, act of God, casualty, death, the acquisition or threatened acquisition of the premises by any federal, state, city or other governmental agency or private organization possessing power of eminent domain, whether such acquisition is voluntary or involuntary, or loss of lease through failure of landlord to renew existing lease; provided that said licensee shall file a written verified statement no less than twenty (20) days from the expiration date of the license, setting forth these facts, and the City ABC Administrator is hereby authorized to extend the time for filing of a renewal of such license for a reasonable length of time within the sound discretion of the City ABC Administrator; provided, however, such licensee shall pay a license fee from the expiration date of the former license or licenses. Said license fee shall not be payable until application is made for the transfer of said license to a new location.

(2) The renewal by the City ABC Administrator of the license shall not be construed to be a waiver or acceptance of any violation which occurred prior to such renewal and shall not prevent subsequent proceedings against the licensee.

H. Lost or Destroyed License.

When a license shall be lost or destroyed without fault on the part of the licensee or his or her agent or employee, a duplicate in lieu of the original license shall be issued by the City ABC Administrator after the Administrator shall have been satisfied as to the facts; provided, however, that the applicant for said duplicate license shall pay a fee of ten dollars (\$10.00) for the duplicate license.

I. Revocation or Suspension.

(1) Any license may be revoked or suspended by the City ABC Administrator if the licensee shall have violated any of other provisions of KRS Ch. 241 to 244, or any rule or regulation of the state Board, or of the Kentucky Department of Revenue, relating to the regulation of the manufacture, sale, and transportation, or taxation, of alcoholic beverages or if such licensee shall have violated or shall violate any act of Congress or any rule or regulation of any federal board, agency or commission, or this Ordinance now, heretofore, or hereafter in effect relating to the regulation of the manufacture, sale, and transportation, or taxation, of intoxicating liquors, or any rules or regulations of the city heretofore in existence or authorized by the terms of KRS Ch. 241 to 244 to be created, irrespective of whether the licensee knew of or permitted the violation or whether the violation was committed in disobedience of his or her instructions.

(2) A license may be revoked for any of the reasons for which the City ABC Administrator would have been required to refuse a license if the facts had been known.

(3) In addition to the foregoing stated causes, any license may be revoked or suspended for the following causes:

- (a) Conviction of the licensee or the licensee's agent, servant, or employee for selling any illegal alcoholic beverages on the licensed premises.
- (b) Making any false, material statements in an application or renewal application for a license or supplemental license.
- (c) Conviction of the licensee or any of the licensee's agents, servants, or employees of: (1) Two (2) violations of the terms and provisions of KRS Chapters 241 to 244, or any act regulating the manufacture, sale, and transportation of alcoholic beverages within two (2) consecutive years; (2) Two (2) misdemeanors directly or indirectly attributable to the use of alcoholic beverages within two (2) consecutive years; or (3) Any felony.
- (d) Failure or default of a licensee to pay an excise tax or any part of the tax or any penalties imposed by or under the provisions of any statutes, ordinances, or Acts of Congress relative to taxation, or for a violation of any related administrative regulations promulgated by the Department of Revenue.
- (e) Revocation of any state license provided in KRS 243.030, 243.040, or permit granted under any Act of Congress relative to the regulation of the manufacture, sale, and transportation of alcoholic beverages.
- (f) Setting up, conducting, operating, or keeping, on the licensed premises, any gambling game, device, machine, contrivance, lottery, gift enterprise, handbook, or facility for betting or transmitting bets on horse races; or permitting to be set up, conducted, operated, kept, or engaged in, on the licensed premises, any gambling game, device, machine, contrivance, lottery, gift enterprise, handbook, or facility. This subsection shall not apply to: (1) The sale of lottery tickets sold under the provisions of KRS Chapter 154A; (2) The operation of a pari-mutuel system for betting, where authorized by law; (3) The conduct of charitable gaming by a charitable organization licensed or permitted under KRS Chapter 238; or (4) Special temporary raffles of alcoholic beverages under KRS 243.036.
- (g) Conviction of the licensee, the licensee's agents, servants, or employees for: (1) The trafficking or possession upon the licensed premises of controlled or illegal substances described in KRS Chapter 218A, including synthetic drugs; (2) Knowingly permitting the trafficking or possession by patrons upon the licensed premises of controlled or illegal substances described in KRS Chapter 218A, including synthetic drugs; or (3) Knowingly receiving stolen property upon the licensed premises.
- (h) Failure to comply with the terms of the City Administrator.

J. Proceedings for Revocation or Suspension of License

(1) Upon the verified complaint of any person, or on the initiative of any law enforcement officer, or of the City ABC Administrator, the City ABC Administrator may institute proceedings to revoke or suspend any license granted under this Ordinance. A license may be revoked or suspended only after the licensee shall have been given written notice, by certified or registered mail, of the proposed revocation, including notice of the reasons for such proposed action. The licensee shall be given opportunity to be heard in opposition to the proposed revocation or suspension. The notice of proposed action shall advise the li-

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censee of the date, time and place of the hearing. Notice shall be sufficient if mailed to the licensee at the address shown in the last application for a license or in the last statement supplemental to or in amendment of the application, whether or not the mailing is re- ceipted for or claimed.

(2) The specific procedures to be followed in hear- ings on actions for revocation or suspension shall pro- vide constitutional due process rights to the City ABC license holder.

(3) A decision of the City ABC Administrator revok- ing or suspending a license may be appealed to Board as provided in KRS 241.200 and KRS 243.550.

(4) Within three (3) days after any order of revoca- tion or suspension of a license becomes final, notice of revocation shall be given to the licensee and to the owner of the licensed premises. A notice mailed to the licensee and to the owner of the licensed premises at the address shown in the last application for a license or in the last statement supplemental to the application shall be deemed sufficient compliance with this sec- tion. The licensee shall at once surrender his or her li- cense to the City ABC Administrator. If the revoked or suspended license is not forthwith surrendered by the licensee, the Chief of Police, at the request of the City ABC Administrator, shall immediately cause one of his or her officers to take physical possession of the li- cense and return it to the City ABC Administrator.

(5) When a license has been revoked or sus- pended, the former licensee may, with prior approval of the City ABC Administrator, dispose of and transfer his or her stock of alcoholic beverages to an appropri- ate entity.

(6) An appeal from the decision of the City ABC Administrator revoking or suspending a license shall be to the state Board pursuant to Section K below. The timely filing of an appeal shall stay further proceedings for revocation.

(7) If a license is revoked or suspended by an order of the City ABC Administrator, and the decision is not appealed, the licensee shall suspend all opera- tions authorized under his or her license upon finality and effectiveness of the order. Upon finality of any final order of the state Board sustaining or ordering revoca- tion or suspension on appeal, the licensee shall at once suspend all operations authorized under the sus- pended or revoked license.

K. Appeals
(1) Appeals from the orders of the City ABC Ad- ministrator may be taken to the state ABC Board by filing a notice of appeal with the Board within thirty (30) days after the decision or order of the City ABC Ad- ministrator is mailed or delivered by personal service. The notice of appeal shall specify the city administra- tor by name and shall identify the decision or order, or part of the decision or order, being appealed. The no- tice shall contain a certificate that a copy of the notice has been served on the City ABC Administrator and shall be accompanied by a copy of the decision or order being appealed. Matters at issue shall be heard by the board as upon an original proceeding. Appeals from decisions or orders of the City ABC administrator shall be governed by KRS Chapter 13B.

(2) As provided by law no appealed City ABC Ad- ministrator order or decision, or resulting state Board order, shall become effective or final until all Board ap- peals, court appeals, or appeal times shall have been exhausted. When a Board order becomes final and ef- fective, the City ABC Administrator, shall enter such orders and take such action as required by the final order of the Board.

J. Transfer or Assignment
No license issued under this chapter shall be transferred or assigned either as to licensee or loca- tion except with prior approval of the City ABC Admin- istrator and not then until a payment of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) shall be made to the City ABC Ad- ministrator.

L. Review of License; Books, Records and Reports
(1) Applicants to whom a license is issued pur- suant to this chapter shall provide periodic information demonstrating compliance with the conditions of any license, such as, but not limited to, the continuing re- quirement that a minimum percentage of the applic- ant's business income is earned from the sale of food. This documentation shall be provided on a schedule to be coordinated with the applicant's quar- terly regulatory fee filings. The city shall provide the form schedule to the licensee. The licensee's accept- ance of a license to manufacture or traffic in alcoholic beverages shall constitute consent to the filing of the quarterly report. In the case of caterer filing, the quar- terly report shall identify each catered event by type of event, date and address of the event, and shall pro- vide a per event breakdown of sales and the ratio of food sales to alcohol sales during the reporting period. This requirement for filing of reports notwithstanding, the city may at any time come upon the premises of any licensee and examine the books and records to determine whether the licensee is in compliance with all parts of this chapter. In the event the conditions of any license requirement are not met during any par- ticular quarter, the City ABC Administrator shall have discretion in determining whether revocation is appropri- ate or whether the licensee may be allowed a reason- able period of time to reach compliance. If a good faith effort is demonstrated by the licensee, the City ABC Administrator may apply an accounting period of at least one (1) year in determining whether or not the food sale percentage requirement has been met.

(2) Every licensee under this Ordinance shall keep and maintain, upon the licensed premises, adequate books and records of all transactions involved in the sale of alcoholic beverages in the same manner re- quired by the rules and regulations of the ABC Board. Such books and records shall be available at all reason- able times for inspection by the City ABC Admin- istrator and such city employees who may assist the City ABC Administrator in his or her review.

M. Dormancy
(1) It is necessary that a licensee actually conduct the business authorized by such a license or else the license will be declared dormant and become null and void after ninety (90) days. Such is the intent of this section. Realizing that a licensee, like other business, may have his or her business interrupted by situations not under his or her control, various exceptions to the dormancy rule have been included in this section.

(2) Any license under which no business is trans- acted during a period of ninety (90) days shall be deemed inactive and, unless the conditions set forth in division (c) below are proved to the satisfaction of the City ABC Administrator, the license shall be sur- rendered to the City ABC Administrator. If the license is not voluntarily surrendered, it shall be revoked by the City ABC Administrator.

(3) The provisions of division (b) hereof shall not apply to any licensee who is unable to continue in business at the premises for which a license is issued due to construction, an act of God, casualty, death, the acquisition of the premises by any federal, state, city or other governmental agency under power of em- inent domain, whether acquisition is voluntary or invol- untary, or loss of lease through failure of landlord to renew existing lease. Prior to the expiration of ninety (90) days of inactivity, such licensee shall furnish to the City ABC Administrator a verified statement setting forth the fact that the licensee is unable to continue in business, for any of the specific reasons set forth herein, and the City ABC Administrator may grant an extension of the dormancy with the license continuing to remain in effect during the license period or until same is transferred to another premises, notwithstand- ing the fact that no business is transacted during said

period; provided, however, no such license shall be considered valid unless business is conducted there under within twelve (12) months from the date of notice to the City ABC Administrator. Such extension may not extend beyond the renewal date but may be for such times as the City ABC Administrator deems appropri- ate in exercise of his or her sound discretion.

ARTICLE V. HOURS OF SALE

A. Hours of Sale
(1) A licensee for distilled spirits, wine and/or malt beverages shall be permitted to sell distilled spirits, wine and/or malt beverages between the hours of 6:00 a.m. until 12:00 a.m. (midnight) Monday – Saturday. Further a licensee for distilled spirits, wine and/or malt beverages shall be permitted to sell distilled spirits, wine and/or malt beverages on Sunday after the hours of 6:00 a.m until 12:00 a.m. Licensees must obtain a Sunday retail drink license in order to sell distilled spir- its or wine by the drink on Sunday.

NEW YEARS EVE: A licensee may sell distilled spirits, wine, and/or malt beverages on New Year's Eve until 2:00a.m. on January 1, regardless of the day of the week on which New Year's Eve occurs; provided that, the appropriate licenses have been ob- tained from both the City and the State ABC Board.

ARTICLE VI. CONDITIONS, PROHIBITIONS
AND RESTRICTIONS

A. Gambling
No gambling or game of chance unless otherwise authorized by the Commonwealth of Kentucky shall be permitted in any form on such licensed premises. Dice, slot machines, quarter pushers, prize redemp- tion machines with programmable payouts, or any de- vice of chance is prohibited and shall not be kept on such premises.

C. Prevention of Disorderly Premises; Security
The licensee shall be responsible for keeping the premises orderly and must maintain adequate security for the premises to ensure the safety, health and wel- fare of the general public utilizing the licensed prem- ise. Security standards are further necessary to discourage unlawful activity in and around the li- censed premises.

D. Prizes and Premiums Prohibited
It shall be unlawful for a licensee to give away or offer to give away anything tangible of value as a pre- mium or prize, or for any other purpose in direct con- nection with the sale of malt beverages unless permitted by KRS 244.500.

E. Treating Prohibited
It shall be unlawful for the licensee under this Or- dinance to give away any alcoholic beverage to a con- sumer in any quantity for free or for less than for less than paid or current wholesale cost, unless the li- censee holds a sampling license or its license type permits limited free samples (i.e., small farm winery, microbrewery, brewer's), or a bona fide "close out" sale approved by the state Administrators.

F. Intoxicated Persons, Drunkenness
The licensee shall not sell, give, or deliver any al- coholic beverages to any person who appears to a reasonable person to be actually or apparently under the influence of alcoholic beverages, controlled sub- stances, other intoxicating substances, or any of these substances in combination, to the degree that the per- son may endanger any person or property, or unrea- sonably annoy persons in the vicinity.

G. Underage Sales
The licensee shall not sell, give, or deliver any al- coholic beverages to any person who is under 21 years of age, or permit same.

H. Sign Requirements-Notice to Persons Under the Age of Twenty-One (21)

Per state law, the licensee shall display at all times in a prominent place a sign at least 8" x 11" in thirty (30) point or larger type font which states as follows:

Persons under the age of twenty-one (21) are sub- ject to a fine of up to One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) if they:

(1) Enter licensed premises to buy, or have served to them, alcoholic beverages.

(2) Possess, purchase or attempt to purchase, or get another to purchase alcoholic beverages.

(3) Misrepresent their age for the purpose of pur- chasing or obtaining alcoholic beverages.

I. License to be Displayed
(1) The Licensee, before commencing any busi- ness for which a license has been issued, shall post and display at all times in a conspicuous place in the room or principal room where the business is carried on so that all persons visiting the place may readily see the license. The licensee shall not at any time post the license on premises other than the licensed prem- ises or upon premises where traffic in alcoholic bev- erages is being carried on by any person other than the licensee, or knowingly deface, destroy or alter the license in any respect.

(2) The licensee shall post in a prominent place easily seen by patrons a printed sign at least least 8" x 11" with gender-neutral language supplied by the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services, which shall warn that drinking alcoholic beverages prior to conception or during pregnancy can cause birth defects.

J. Legal Transactions for Wholesalers, Distributors and Retail

No wholesaler or distributor shall sell any alcoholic beverages to any person in the city for any consider- ation except under cash terms of the wholesaler or dis- tributor at or before the time of delivery. A wholesaler is also permitted to extend credit for 30 days to a re- tailer for the purchase of distilled spirits and wine.

K. Employment Restrictions
No licensee shall knowingly employ in connection with his or her business any person who:

(1) Has been convicted of any felony within the last two (2) years unless permitted by KRS 244.090(2);

(2) Has been twice convicted of any misdemeanor or offense directly or indirectly attributable to the use of intoxicating liquors within the last two (2) years un- less permitted by KRS 244.090(2);

(3) Is under the age of twenty (20) years who will be serving alcoholic beverages or who will be having any contact whatsoever with the sale of alcohol as de- fined under state statute, unless said person is exempt or permitted by KRS 244.090 or KRS 244.087;

(4) Within two (2) years prior to the date of his or her employment, has had any city license under this chapter revoked for cause.

L. Lavatory Facilities Required
All retail beer and retail drink licenses shall be re- quired to provide indoor or outdoor lavatory facilities for their customers where such beverages are con- sumed on the premises.

M. Nudity and Adult Entertainment Activities Pro- hibited

No licensee shall offer or permit nudity, adult en- tertainment activities, including nude or nearly nude dancing, adult motion picture, television, slide or stage shows, cabarets or sexual entertainment centers on any licensed premise. No licensee shall permit explicit sexual activity, whether actual or simulated, upon any licensed premises. No licensee shall sponsor or per- mit wet t-shirt or wet clothing contests, lingerie fashion shows, mud wrestling, jello wrestling or similar activi- ties, nor shall a licensee allow dancing with touching for compensation (including but not limited to wages, tips or gratuities), or any other service, display or con- test requiring physical contact between patrons and/or patrons and employees on any licensed premises. No licensee shall sponsor, offer or permit drinking con- tests, all-you-can-drink specials or free drinks on any licensed premise in the city.

N. Drive-Through Outlets Prohibited
No license shall be issued for any premises to op- erate a vehicle "drive-through" outlet for the sale of al- coholic beverages, nor shall any person or licensee operate or permit such a vehicle drive-through outlet. This prohibition shall not apply to a drive-up window at any premises licensed for retail package liquor, wine or malt beverage, including retail beer, where the primary sales area is arranged for and utilized by per-

son entering the premises on foot and manually car- rying out the products purchased therein.

O. Cause for Revocation
Violation of this and any other Article shall subject the licensee to penalties provided in this Ordinance and shall be cause for revocation or suspension of City licenses.

ARTICLE VII. MINORS

A. Except as specifically authorized under KRS Ch. 241 to 244, no person under the age of 21 may possess alcoholic beverages or enter onto any li- censed premises for the purpose of acquiring alco- holic beverages.

B. Except as permitted by KRS 244.085 and 804 KAR 5:070, no person under the age of 21, may re- main on any premises licensed for the package sale of alcoholic beverages unless in the company of a parent or guardian,. No person under the age of 21, may enter any premises licensed for drink sales of al- coholic beverages unless permitted by KRS 244.085(5) and 804 KAR 5:070. The prohibition con- tained in this subsection shall not apply to prem- ises where the usual and customary business of the establishment is a gas station, convenience store, gro- cery store, drugstore, and other business types listed in KRS 244.085 and by the state Board in 804 KAR 5:070.

C. No person shall knowingly permit, aid, assist, induce, cause or otherwise encourage any minor to be in possession of, use or consume alcoholic bev- erages. All licenses, as set out in this Ordinance, shall require proof of age of all persons attempting to purchase or consume alcoholic beverages on the li- censee's premises.

D. No person being the owner or occupant or oth- erwise in possession or control of any property located within the city shall knowingly allow any minor to re- main on such property while in possession of, using or consuming alcoholic beverages.

E. It shall be a defense to any prosecution under this section if the person charged, upon discovery of said minor individuals, manifests a proper effort to en- list the aid of and cooperate with law enforcement per- sonnel in stopping the minor individuals' possession, consumption or use of alcoholic beverages.

ARTICLE VIII. CONSUMPTION ON
PREMISES PROHIBITED

A. Consumption at Package Store Prohibited
(1) No licensee of a package store, whether traf- ficking in distilled spirits, wine or malt beverages, shall permit consumption of alcoholic beverages on the premises unless it also holds the appropriate drink li- cense. The licensee shall post a prominent notice on the premises stating that consumption of alcoholic beverages on premises is prohibited.

(2) This restriction regarding on premises con- sumption shall not prohibit sampling as allowed for mi- crobreweries and wineries under the provisions of KRS Ch. 243, or where sampling is permitted for a re- tail distilled spirits and wine licensee under the provi- sions of KRS 244.050, or beer tastings as permitted in 804 KAR 11:030.

ARTICLE IX. ENFORCEMENT

A. Enforcement
City police officers and the City ABC Administrator and his/her Investigator(s) are hereby authorized to enforce this Ordinance in full.

ARTICLE X. PENALTIES

A. Penalties
(1) In addition to any criminal prosecution insti- tuted in Crittenden District Court against an alleged vi- olator, the City ABC Administrator may assess civil fines in lieu of suspension as authorized in KRS 243.480, including the per diem assessments for on- going violations. Payment of all fines shall be remitted to the City ABC Administrator, who shall then transmit the fines to the City Clerk for deposit in the appropriate designated account.

(2) Any person, firm or corporation who violates any of the provisions of this chapter, for which no other penalty is hereby provided, shall be guilty of a Misdemeanor, and subject to prosecution in the Crittenden County Court System, as follows: for the first offense, be fined not less than one hundred dollars (\$100.00) nor more than two hundred dollars (\$200.00) nor more than five hundred dollars (\$500.00), or imprisoned for not more than six months, or both. The penalties pro- vided for in this subsection shall be in addition to the revocation or suspension of the offender's license. If the offender is a corporation, LLC, joint stock com- pany, association or other business organization, or a fiduciary, the principal officer or officers responsible for the violation may be imprisoned.

ARTICLE XI. MANDATORY RESPONSIBLE
BEVERAGE SERVICE TRAINING

A. Mandatory Responsible Beverage Service Training

(1) All persons employed in the selling and/or serv- ing of alcoholic beverages shall participate in and complete a Responsible Beverage Serving ("RBS") program acceptable to the City ABC Administrator.

(2) All persons required to complete training under division (a) above shall complete that training within thirty (30) days of the date on which the person first becomes subject to the training requirement. When a new business is licensed to serve alcoholic beverages all employees must be trained prior to the opening of the business.

(3) Each licensee shall be responsible for compli- ance with the training requirements and shall maintain for inspection by the City ABC Administrator a record or file on each employee that shall contain the perti- nent training information. Each premise licensed here- under must at all times when alcoholic beverages are being served have at least one person currently certi- fied in responsible beverage service training on duty as described herein.

(4) All persons completing the training required by this section shall be re-certified not less than once every three (3) years thereafter.

ARTICLE XII. SIGNS AND ADVERTISING

A. All signage shall be in compliance with any and all other existing rules, regulations, and Ordinances of the City of Marion, including but not limited to, the Planning and Zoning Ordinance as currently enacted, and/or as may be amended in the future.

B. No flashing lights shall be used to illuminate the exterior of any premises licensed under this Ordi- nance.

C. Any advertising by any licensee under this chapter shall be in compliance with KRS 244.130 and regulations promulgated thereunder.

D. No licensee shall publish or display advertising that is false or misleading, nor shall any licensee pub- lish or display advertising that implies that consump- tion of alcoholic beverages is fashionable or the accepted course of behavior, or advertising that con- tains any statement, picture or illustration implying that the consumption of alcoholic beverages enhances athletic prowess, whether or not any known athlete is depicted or referred to, nor shall any licensee publish or display advertising that encourages intoxication by referring to the intoxicating effects of alcohol (or the use of terms such as "high test", "high proof" or "extra strong") or depicting activities that tend to encourage excessive consumption.

F. No licensee shall erect or allow to be erected any banner that displays any particular brand of alco- holic beverage on the outside of the building or on the property. G. Signage which refers directly or indirectly to alcoholic beverages will be limited to one (1) sign not over two (2) square feet that must be displayed from the inside of the window or interior of the busi- ness. No additional signs, banners, posters or other type of displaying advertising which refers either di- rectly or indirectly to alcoholic beverages shall be dis- played on, nor shall it be visible from the exterior of any premises licensed for the sale of alcoholic bever-

ages, except that reference to such may be included in the name of the business. This restriction shall not prevent any licensee from placing in the windows of the licensed premises business cards not larger than two and one-half inches (2-1/2") in size, setting forth the price at which the licensee offers alcoholic bev- erages for sale. I. It shall be unlawful for a licensee under this chapter to distribute or cause to be distributed any handbills, circulars, or cards as a medium of advertis- ing alcoholic beverages. J. No licensee shall advertise alcoholic beverages on any municipally owned prop- erty or at any municipally Sponsored event.

ARTICLE XIII. SIDEWALK CAFÉ PERMIT

A. Sidewalk Café Permit
(1) Licensees in the downtown business district/area may request a permit to use sidewalk as an adjunct to the primary and adjacent licensed prem- ises to serve food and alcoholic beverages there. In the case of permitted sidewalk cafes, they shall be deemed part of the licensed premises.

(2) Any licensee/restaurant that is licensed under this Ordinance and the provisions of the state ABC laws, may, upon application to the local ABC Admin- istrator, ask permission to expand the operation of the business/ restaurant onto a part, and only that part, of the public sidewalk which immediately adjoins the li- censed premises (hereinafter referred to as "sidewalk café"). Licensees who do not serve food shall not be eligible to apply for a sidewalk café permit.

B. Conditions for Sidewalk Café Permit
The issuance of a permit shall be subject to the fol- lowing conditions and restrictions; provided, however, that the ABC Administrator may without adverse hear- ing procedures impose additional reasonable restric- tions or withdraw approval upon the operation of any sidewalk café where necessary in the judgment of the said Administrator to protect the public health, safety or welfare or to prevent a nuisance from developing or continuing:

(1) No sidewalk café shall be permitted in any por- tion of the public sidewalk where normal pedestrian traffic flow is obstructed. A minimum clearance width of thirty-six (36) inches must be maintained on the public sidewalk at all times. The sidewalk café shall not be permitted in any manner to obstruct the entrance/exit to the restaurant.

(2) No tables, chairs or any other furnishings, ex- cept plant tubs, shall be placed in the area used for the sidewalk café during any period when the sidewalk café is not open and being operated. They shall be re- moved at the end of each business day at the hour specified in the permit. Umbrellas, tables, chairs, and other portable appurtenances shall be confined to the area shown on the approved Permit. While such café is in operation, all tables and chairs shall be kept in a clean, sanitary condition.

(3) The use of a portion of the public sidewalk as a sidewalk café shall not be an exclusive use. All pub- lic improvements, including but not limited to, trees, light poles, traffic signals, pull boxes or manholes, or any public-initiated maintenance procedures, shall take precedence over said use of the public sidewalk at all times.

(4) The licensee shall, in addition to all other re- quirements of law, take reasonable steps to insure that alcoholic beverages are consumed only by patrons of the establishment who are of age, and not by passersby or persons who are not of age or who are obviously or apparently intoxicated.

(5) No disposable cups or drinking vessels may be used and the licensee shall not permit any alco- holic beverages to be taken off premises by patrons, customers or guests.

(6) No amplified sound shall be used within a side- walk café. At no time shall any music originating from any part of the premises create a nuisance.

(7) Dancing shall not be permitted or allowed in the sidewalk café;

(8) The licensee must at all times comply with all federal, state and local laws regarding the sale, service and consumption of alcohol and the operation of the premises;

(9) The permit for sidewalk café may not be as- signed or transferred.

C. Other Requirements Applicable to Sidewalk Cafes

No sidewalk café permit shall be effective unless the licensee has filed with the City Administrator evi- dence of insurance, insuring the licensee against li- ability imposed by law arising out of the ownership, maintenance or operation of such sidewalk café, in an amount to be established by the City Attorney and the City's Safety Coordinator. The city shall be named an additional insured in the policy required. Such insur- ance policy shall further provide expressly that it may not be canceled except upon ten (10) day's written notice (or more) filed with the ABC Administrator and the City Attorney.

ARTICLE XIV. IMPLEMETATION OF ORDINANCE
PROVISIONS; SEVERABILITY

A. Implementation of Changes in Ordinance Pro- visions

The City Council may promulgate rules and regu- lations, and/or amendments thereto, as is in its discre- tion in order to ensure the proper implementation of this Ordinance. Such will be done as according to local, state, and federal law.


B. Severability
If any section of this Ordinance, including but not limited to, any section, subsection, paragraph, sen- tence, clause, phrase, or any other portion of this Or- dinance, is declared illegal or unconstitutional, or otherwise invalid by a Court of competent jurisdiction, such declaration shall not affect the remaining portions hereof.

C. Effective Date of Ordinance Provisions
The Ordinance shall take effect immediately after its Passage and Publications as required by law.

Introduced and given first reading at a special called meeting of the City Council of the City of Marion, Kentucky held on the 29th day of July, 2019, and finally adopted, after second reading, at a special called meeting of said Council held on the 1st day of August, 2019.

COUNCIL MEMBERS	YES	NO
Donald Arlack		x
Phyllis Sykes	x	
Darrin Tabor	x	
Michael Byford	x	
Dwight Sherer		x
D'Anna Sallin	x	

It appearing that 4 Council Members voted for the adoption of the ordinance, and 2 voted against with 0 abstaining, the Mayor declared the ordinance adopted.


Jared Byford, Mayor
CERTIFICATE

The undersigned certifies that she is the duly elected and acting City Clerk of the
City Council of City of Marion, Kentucky, that the foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted at a special meeting of said Council held on August 1, 2019, that all actions taken in connection with such Ordinance were in compliance with the requirements of KRS Chapter 61, and that such Ordinance is now in full force and effect, all as appears from the official records of the City in my custody and under my control.


PAM ENOCH, City Clerk
Dated Aug. 1, 2019

PREP SPORTS

Upcoming games

THURSDAY
Soccer hosts Union (scrimmage)

TUESDAY
Soccer host Muhlenberg
CCMS football hosts Trigg Co.

FRIDAY
Football at Murray (scrimmage)

SATURDAY
Golf at Tilghman Invitational

FOOTBALL

Meet the Rockets

Crittenden County's football program will host its annual Meet the Rockets event Thursday, Aug. 8 at the football field. There will be food, introduction of players, cheerleaders and band members to kick off the 2019 football season. The Rockets will be at Murray's Ty Holland Stadium Friday for a joint practice and scrimmaging against Murray and Marshall County. Crittenden will host Calloway County for a scrimmage on Aug. 16 at Rocket Stadium. The regular season opens Aug. 23 at Fort Campbell.

Flag football sign up

Flag football is available for girls and boys in grades K-2. Registration will be held during the Back-to-School events at 6 p.m., Thursday (today) for kindergarteners and at 6 p.m., Tuesday for others at Crittenden County Elementary School. Assessments are at 9 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 17 at Rocket Stadium. Players may register on day of assessments. Cost is \$35. Games are played Saturday mornings this fall at Rocket Stadium. The first game is Saturday, Aug. 31. For more information call Serena Dickerson at (270) 704-1871.

SOCCER

Youth registration

Registration for Crittenden County Youth Soccer Association's fall season is underway online. Go to KySoccerLive.net and select the Crittenden YSA option. The last day to register is Aug. 26. Cost is \$45 for players born in 2014-2017 and \$55 for those born in 2006-20013. Online payment is through PayPal, but you may register online then pay at the first practice. Practice begins for the older players on Tuesday and the season runs through Oct. 26. For the younger players, the first practice is Aug. 26 and season ends Oct. 3. For more information, email crittendensoccer@yahoo.com.

VOLLEYBALL

Alumni game Aug. 15

CCHS volleyball team will host an Alumni Game on Thursday, Aug. 15. The event will begin at 6 p.m., at Rocket Arena. Former CCHS volleyball players are encouraged to participate. There is no fee to play. An admission of \$3 will be charged at the gate with proceeds benefiting the volleyball team. T-shirts will also be on sale. The Lady Rocket volleyball team will open its regular season on Aug. 19 at home against Mayfield.

OUTDOORS

Hunting Seasons

Bullfrog	May 17 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 17 - Nov. 8
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 26
Bow Deer	Sept. 7 - Jan. 20
Bow Turkey	Sept. 7 - Jan. 20
Canada Goose	Sept. 16-30
Crossbow Deer	Sept. 21 - Jan. 20
Wood Duck/Teal	Sept. 21-25
Teal Only	Sept. 26-29
Raccoon	Oct. 1 - Feb. 29
Crossbow Turkey	Oct. 1-20
Youth Deer	Oct. 12 - Oct. 13
Muzzleloader Deer	Oct. 19 - Oct. 20
Shotgun Turkey	Oct. 26 - Nov. 1
Gun Deer	Nov. 9 - Nov. 24
Crossbow Turkey	Nov. 9 - Dec. 31
Raccoon (trapping)	Nov. 11 - Feb. 29

Greenwell, Gilchrist off to good starts



Greenwell

STAFF REPORT

Sam Greenwell was medalist in the Crittenden County High School golf team's opening match of the season last Thursday at Boots Randolph Golf Course at Barkley Dam Resort. The junior fired a three-over-par 37-38-75 to win the 18-hole match, which included teams

from Trigg County and Hopkinsville. Jeremiah Foster fired a 47-45-92, Landon Crider shot 49-48-97 and Evan Belt rounded out the squad with a 51-51-102.

On Friday, Greenwell shot an 81 and Crider a 103 in the Best of the West Tournament, also at Boots Randolph.

Lady Rocket senior Lauren Gilchrist fired a 78 to finish 13th out of 92 golfers at Saturday's Greenwood High School Lady Gator Invitational at Bowling Green where the state tournament will be played later this fall. Gilchrist shot two strokes better than her last round on that same course last year.



Gilchrist



Crittenden County's soccer team is ready to kick off its fall season. Team members are (front from left) Hanna Collins, Emilee Russelburg, Koltar Gilland, Lyli Wesmoland, Lizzie Campbell, Tia Stoner, Raven Hayes, Taylor Guess, Jacey Frederick, (back) Haley Belt, Maggie Blazina, Taylor Stoner, Lilly Perryman, Kacie Easley, Allie Geary, Kalli Champion, Hannah Herrington, Jessie Potter, Caitlyn Riley and Jaelyn Duncan. Not pictured: Hannah Long.

Soccer shoots for winning campaign

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County's soccer team hopes to rebound for a one-win season a year ago and if it's going to, much of the burden will be on a host of freshmen.

Fourth-year skipper Summer Riley says the ninth graders dressing varsity for the first time will be tossed directly in the fire and she expects them to be quite productive.

The Lady Rockets return just one senior, but eight juniors will help provide that experience and leadership to buoy the squad through a season that lasts more than two months. Caitlyn Riley is the only 12th grader. She is a returning starter and will play a defensive wing. Juniors Allie Geary, Kacie Easley and Lilly Perryman, Jaelyn Duncan, Kalli Champion and Taylor Stoner will play key roles this season.



Soccer players washed cars last week to raise money for a set of warmups for the girls.

student of the game and a very solid keeper.

Duncan, Easley, Perryman and Riley will be backline defenders. Duncan is one of the best players on the team. She's quick afoot and doesn't mind mixing it up a bit.

"She is very physical and I like that," said the coach.

Perryman is a newcomer to the team, taking up soccer for the first time at the high school level.

"She's picking it up really well and she will help us," the coach said.

Easley will move from forward to defensive line this season, replacing her sister, Hannah, who graduated.

Also lost to graduation was Ashley Wheeler, one of the top scorers in school history and the all-time assist leader.

Champion is another player who doesn't mind physical contact and she brings a great deal of energy to the middle of the field where she will play mostly at the wing. Russelburg and junior Hailey Belt are battling for time at the other wing. In the middle of the field will be a couple of underclassmen — Wesmoland

CCHS Schedule		
Aug. 13	Muhlenberg County	
Aug. 16	Lyon County	
Aug. 19	Webster County	
Aug. 22	at Trigg County	
Aug. 26	at Fort Campbell	
Sept. 3	All A Classic vs UHA (home)	
Sept. 5	at Mayfield	
Sept. 9	at Caldwell County	
Sept. 10	at Lyon County	
Sept. 23	Fort Campbell	
Sept. 16	at Paducah Tilghman	
Sept. 17	Trigg County	
Sept. 19	Union County	
Sept. 21	at McLean County	
Sept. 26	at Webster County	
Sept. 30	Hopkins Central	
Oct. 1	at Union County	
Oct. 3	Mayfield	

A Quick Look Back...		
Yearly Records & Head Coach		
2001	4-10-0	Johnny Crider
2002	7-8-0	Karen Nasserri
2003	4-6-3	Karen Nasserri
2004	5-7-5	Karen Nasserri
2005	8-6-2	Mandy Perez
2006	7-6-1	Michael Gibson
2007	5-13-0	Michael Gibson
2008	0-13-2	Michael Gibson
2009	0-12-0	Andy Walker
2010	0-16-0	Ken Geary
2011	3-18-2	Juan Gonzalez
2012	0-14-0	Juan Gonzalez
2013	2-18-0	Ken Geary
2014	6-17-0	Ken Geary
2015	6-16-1	Ken Geary
2016	5-12-1	Summer Riley
2017	4-11-1	Summer Riley
2018	1-12-2	Summer Riley



Last weekend's Jake Hodge Wiffle Ball Tournament raised almost \$60,000 to fund scholarships for graduates of Crittenden, Lyon, Caldwell and Trigg counties, plus another one for a high school rodeo participant. The foundation was started by Denis and Shannon Hodge as a lasting memorial to their son who died unexpectedly at age 12 in 2008. Ken and Katie Parker of Princeton host the Wiffle Ball Tournament at two miniature, replica ballparks called Little Busch Stadium and Little Fenway Park South. The Crittenden Free Press team won the championship, going undefeated in pool play and 2-0 in Sunday's single-elimination tournament.



Second Time Champions

Crittenden County's 10-under all-star baseball team won the Caldwell County Tournament championship last weekend at Princeton. The boys have also won the USSSA State All-Star Tournament championship and finished second in the Lyon County Tournament earlier this summer. Players are (front from left) Colt Bailey, Jaxton Duncan, Brady Dayberry, Hudson Stokes, Drake Young, Eli Herrin, Braydon Walton, Davis Perryman, Jake Rich, (back) coaches Adam Dayberry, Shane Young and Joey Rich. Not pictured was Jett Reddick.



At left, Lions Club members and others participated in a ribbon-cutting to formally dedicate the new building. Pictured are (from left) Mike Byford, Jared Belt, Daniel Bugg, Jamie Pyle, Ag Commissioner Ryan Quarles, Shelby Belt, Rep. Lynn Bechler, Lions President John Robertson, Kenny Hardesty Sr., Matt Tinsley, Kenny Hardesty Jr., Ronnie Heady, Adam Ledford, Cooper Robertson, Brian Penn, Caden Penn, Mayor Jared Byford and Natalie Parish. Above, Judge-Executive Perry Newcom and Parish present the new sign that will hang on the building designating it as Crittenden County Lions Club Agriculture Building. The building dedication was part of a 4-H fundraising breakfast Friday at the fairgrounds.

Breakfast serves as backdrop to building dedication

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Lions Club formally dedicated its new \$250,000 general-purpose building and concession stand at the fairgrounds last week. The ribbon-cutting ceremony was held as part of a 4-H benefit breakfast where Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner Ryan Quarles was a guest speaker.

The fairgrounds structure is now officially named Crittenden County Agriculture Building.

Natalie Parish, a Lions Club member who helped shepherd the construction project to fruition, applauded the Department of Agriculture's \$100,000 grant, contractor James Penn Construction and Belt Excavating for their contributions to the effort.

"This year we're starting a new award called Citizen of the Year. The first one is going to James Penn," Parish said.

Quarles believes he is a good judge of a neighborhood and had great admiration for Crittenden County and its people. He praised those who volunteer to host the annual Lions Club Fair and others who help make small communities like this one become very special.

"If you want to find out the pulse of a community, go to its county fair," he said. "I can see that agriculture's roots run deep here and I am proud to be here for today's ribbon-cutting."

Quarles said county fairs and the local Extension Service are key players in the state's mission to educate citizens about the importance of agricul-



Plenty of food and fellowship were on tap at Friday's 4-H fundraising breakfast inside the new Lions Club Agriculture Building which was formally dedicated following the meal. The new building cost about \$250,000 to build.

ture.

"People need to know where their food comes from," he added. "Forty percent don't know where it comes from. And when just one to two percent of the population is feeding everyone else in the country, that's something they need to know. Fairs celebrate the farmer and I appreciate all of you volunteers who put it on. It's a lot of work."

More than 100 people attended the

benefit breakfast. Leslea Barnes, UK Extension agent for 4-H, recognized a number of local youngsters who have won awards in fair contests (see complete results elsewhere in this issue). Each of the breakfast tables was adorned with hams cured by local 4-Hers. Those smoked hams are headed to the Kentucky State Fair which is being held now through Aug. 14. Other table centerpieces were created from

fair memorabilia from days gone by. There was a fair program from the 1930s among the objects of historical significance.

Barnes said there will be 77 entries from local youngsters going to the state fair.

Sarah Ford, the late Elizabeth Stevens, the late Diana Byford and the late Larry Parish were recognized by benefactors. The Lions Club is offering opportunities for people to memorialize individuals through a table and chair fundraising project. Some of the furniture in the new building was donated in honor of those individuals, Parish said. The benefactors were Natalie and Philip Parish, Nancy and Charlie Hunt and the Homemakers Club. For more information on this project, contact the Lions Club.

Warren Beeler, executive director of the Governor's Office for Agriculture Policy, was the keynote speaker. He spoke of the impact county fairs have on communities and individual memories, among other topics.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive recognized Bonita Hatfield for her many contributions to fairs for several decades. Another building on the fairgrounds is named for her late husband, Jim Hatfield.

"You are the matriarch of our county fair," Newcom told Hatfield. "And your contributions over the years are greatly appreciated."

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SUMMER
SALE

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Plumbers,
Dryers & more
since 2000
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shop-vac®
\$129.99

18-Gal. Ultra Pro Wet/Dry Vac
• 6.5 HP motor with super quiet operation
• Includes 6' hose, (2) extension wands, 14" floor nozzle, car tool, orange tool, and dusting brush 342483

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Precision Angle Broom w/Dustpan
• Powder-coated steel handle with molded hanger tip
• Recycled PET polymer fibers 600911

\$7.99

Wonder Mop
• Features wringer sleeve
• Machine washable 601003

\$29.97

50' 14/3 Locking Extension Cord
• Slide-locking, lighted ends
• Durable cord for home or job site 526885

\$22.97

Heavy-Duty Floor & Wall Scraper
• 48" handle 793566
12" 793213 \$14.97

Exclusive **CHARLEY LECK** products
ONLY AVAILABLE HERE
\$34.97

Exclusive 2-Pk. Folding Sawhorse
• 1,000-lb. per pair capacity
• Reinforced side hangers
• Folds for compact storage 107174

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125-Lb. Camp Axe
• Heat treated, carbon steel forged head
• 12" fiberglass handle 300087

BEST LOOK

Color Solutions™ Interior Starting At \$25.99
Color Solutions™ Exterior Starting At \$28.99
Color Solutions™ Ceiling \$24.99

BEST LOOK

Color Solutions™ Interior Starting At \$32.99
Color Solutions™ Exterior Starting At \$36.99
Color Solutions™ Kitchen & Bath \$42.99
Color Solutions™ Ceiling \$28.99
Color Solutions™ Exterior Stain \$23.99

\$192.97

30-Pint Dehumidifier
• Coverage area of 1,500 sq. ft.
• Features digital control panel with soft touch buttons, digital humidity display readout, and auto shut-off timer
50 Pint 58730 \$199.99
70 Pint 58732 \$229.99

\$27.79

2" Ceiling Fan w/Light
Reversible white/washed oak blades
3 speeds 16404

SAVE 40%

\$2.99

Assorted Colors Rust Coat Aerosol Enamel
• Gloss finish
779269 Other colors available

\$5.99

6' x 8' Poly Tarp
• Brown/green or blue 764337 700568

\$4.97

DryDex Spackling
• 32 oz. 784894

\$15.97

Stud Sensor Pro SL
• Nonmagnetic
• Locates edges of studs with bright beam and sound
• Level included 301949

\$9.99

15-Pk. TST RV Toilet Treatment Drop-INS
• 3-1/2 oz. x 3-1/2 oz. 577144

\$5.99

32-Oz. TST Ultra-Concentrated RV Toilet Treatment
• 2-1/2 oz. treats a 30-gal. tank 577144

\$4.97

Pro-Mask Blue Masking Tape
• 1-1/2" W. x 60 yd. 784556

\$8.19

12-Pk. 1/2-Pint Canning Jars
• Regular mouth 620162
12-Pk. Pint 630464 \$8.99
12-Pk. Quart 630473 \$10.49

August Mega Deals!

3ft LED Shop Light only 17.99

Save \$20 on select Werner ladders

Schools doing ‘whatever it takes’

By VINCE CLARK
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Whatever it takes.

At Crittenden County Schools, we are dedicated to do “whatever it takes” to help our students become successful, contributing members of society and prepare them for life after graduation, whether that means continuing their education in college, in a trade school, joining the military or entering the workforce.

“Whatever it takes” is more than just a phrase; it’s our theme for the 2019-20 school year, and it’s a promise every staff member in each of our schools is making to our students. #WhateverItTakes also pays homage to the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 mission that landed a man on the

moon. Just as a team of dedicated professionals joined forces more than a half-century ago to secure success for the future of mankind, we are inspired to work as a team to ensure that our students are future-ready, as well.

Our Rocket community and Crittenden County Schools are great partners in building healthy, productive contributing citizens with the knowledge and skills needed for success.

This year, we are excited to continue some of the great initiatives put in place last year, including our free breakfast/lunch program for all students, our



Clark

2019-20 #WhateverItTakes

school resource officer shared by all three of our schools and our school nurses and Mountain Comp Care services. We are completing the construction and renovation of security entrances at CCMS and CCHS that will provide extra security and safety for our students and staff.

CCES enhanced its security entrance during the 2013 renovation. It also is excited to add an outdoor basketball court to its campus this year.

Thanks to the extraordinary effort of our Family Resource and Youth Services Center team and our entire Rocket community, all

students in Crittenden County will be provided free Back2School supplies! Businesses, churches and individuals partnered to make the vision of free school supplies a reality, as collection points were established this summer.

Our technology engagement plan continues to grow. We have expanded our 1:1 initiative to include students in grades 3-12, while K-2 students share technology stations to enhance learning. Eight seniors will be participating in the Madisonville Community College Senior Academy, earning college and high school credits.

The school district also is upgrading our phone system to improve communication. To that end, we ask all parents/guardians to make sure the information in Infinite Campus, our Student Information System, is accurate and up-to-date.

We love sharing our great messages and stories of student growth and learning, along with events and information, with our Rocket family. We encourage families to follow us on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram, as we’ll share essential information and good news on these platforms. Additionally, you’ll find information in The Crittenden Press and posted to our digital billboard in

See CLARK/Page 4B

New faces

District fills slots from preschool up to CCHS

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Schools has more than 20 new employees across all three schools this academic year, with more to come. There are also a handful of familiar faces in new roles.

At least three staff members are switching positions for 2019-20 – Laura Poindexter moves from elementary school guidance counselor to the same post at the middle school; Sabrina Stokes, who taught special education last year, becomes a second grade teacher; and Kaitlyn Berry moves up in the CCES special education department from instructional assistant to teacher.

The bulk of the new faces in the school system are at CCES, where almost half of the district’s 1,400 students are educated each day. Following are the new employees, their photos and a little bit about each from information they provided The Crittenden Press.

Like many teachers, watching students learn new things is her favorite part of the job.

CCES preschool teacher Wallace

Elle Wallace also brings a passion for watching children learn to CCES as a preschool teacher.

“I love to see children’s light bulbs go off and being the foundation that sparks their love for education,” she said.

Wallace graduated from CCHS in 2015, and four years later, completed a bachelor of science in interdisciplinary early childhood education from Murray State University.



Wallace

“I am most excited about returning home and beginning my educational career,” she said. “I can’t wait to build relationships with my kiddos and get to learn all about them.”

She lives in Marion with her husband Jake.

CCES 3rd grade teacher Tabor

A.J. Tabor is a 2000 graduate of Caldwell County High School with a degree in elementary education from Murray State University. She taught for 10 years at Caldwell County Elementary School.

“I want to teach children something more,” the new CCES third grade teacher said. “I want to know by the time they leave my class-

CCES preschool teacher Loxley

Morgan G. Loxley loves working with children and watching them learn, and she brings her passion to CCES as a preschool teacher.

A 2010 graduate of neighboring Livingston Central High School, Loxley has a bachelor’s in elementary education and master’s in Interdisciplinary Early Childhood Education. Previously, she has spent a year each as a preschool and fourth/fifth grade science teacher.

She and her husband Chris have a 4-year-old, Liam.



Loxley

Bus Routes Page 4B

See FACES/Page 2B

Crittenden County

2019-20 academic calendar

AUGUST 2019

M	T	W	Th	F
			1	2
5	6	7	PD	9
TP	0	14	15	16
19	20	21	22	23
26	27	28	29	30

SEPTEMBER 2019

M	T	W	Th	F
H	3	4	5	6
9	10	11	12	13
16	17	18	19	20
23	24	25	26	27
30				

OCTOBER 2019

M	T	W	Th	F
	1	2	3	4
7	8	9	10	11
PD	15	16	17	18
21	22	23	24	25
28	29	30	31	

NOVEMBER 2019

M	T	W	Th	F
				1
4	5	6	7	8
11	12	13	14	15
18	19	20	21	22
25	26	27	H	29

DECEMBER 2019

M	T	W	Th	F
1	3	4	5	6
9	10	11	12	13
16	17	18	19	20
23	24	H	26	27
30	31			

Dates of importance

Aug. 8: Professional development.
Aug. 12: Teacher planning.
Aug. 13: Opening day, faculty and staff only.
Aug. 14: First day for students.
Sept. 2: Holiday: Labor Day.
Oct. 7-11: Fall break.
Oct. 14: Teacher planning, no students.
Nov. 27-29: Thanksgiving break.
Dec. 23-Jan. 3: Christmas break.
Jan. 6: Teacher planning, no students.
Jan. 20: No school.
Feb. 17: Professional development, no students.
March 13: Professional development, no students.
April 6-10: Spring break.
April 13: Teacher planning, no students.
May 19: Last day for students.
May 20: Teacher planning, no students.
May 21: Closing day, faculty and staff only.
May 22: Flexible professional development.

Color Key

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

Legend

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

JANUARY 2020

M	T	W	Th	F
		H	2	3
TP	7	8	9	10
13	14	15	16	17
20	21	22	23	24
27	28	29	30	31

FEBRUARY 2020

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

MARCH 2020

M	T	W	Th	F
2	3	4	5	6
9	10	11	12	PD
16	17	18	19	20
23	24	25	26	27
30	31			

APRIL 2020

M	T	W	Th	F
		1	2	3
6	7	8	9	10
TP	14	15	16	17
20	21	22	23	24
27	28	29	30	

MAY 2020

M	T	W	Th	F
				1
4	5	6	7	8
11	12	13	14	15
18	19	TP	C	PD
25	26	27	28	29

Kindergarten Kickoff Today / 6 p.m.

CCES Sneak-A-Peak Monday / 6 p.m.

First Day of Classes next Wednesday

District works to instill attendance habits

By TIFFANY BLAZINA
SCHOOL DISTRICT PR COORDINATOR

Scan any help wanted ad these days and you’ll notice some familiar wording: “Must show up to work” or “must be able to report to work as scheduled.”

Soft skills, such as punctuality, integrity and work ethic are being more closely addressed in Crittenden County schools, and according to community leaders like Ryan McDaniel of Par-4 Plastics, they often are the most valuable traits an employee can possess.

“Good attendance habits tell

two things about a potential employee – his or her dependability and trustworthiness,” said McDaniel, who is also an elected board of education representative.

The owner of Riley Tool and Machine agrees.

“Being on time means being prepared,” said Todd Riley. “Being late results in a loss of trust.”

To better prepare our students for life after high school, a greater emphasis on attendance is being addressed by the school district, led by the efforts of Diana Lusby,

Crittenden County School District’s director of pupil personnel.

Lusby is focusing efforts on combating chronic absenteeism, which is defined as missing 10 percent or more of the school year. This equates to an average of two days per month, or 17 total school days in an academic year.

While missing school carries with it the obvious detriments, such as missing instruction and falling behind in class, Lusby says its cumulative effects are even

more far-reaching.

“There are an estimated 5-7.5 million students in the U.S. who are chronically absent from school each year,” said Lusby. “Last year in Crittenden County, nearly 13 percent of our students were chronically absent, a decrease of 1 percent from the previous year.”

This year, Lusby hopes to reduce that number to 10 percent.

“The statistics associated with chronic absenteeism,” she said, “are alarming and eye-opening;

and they have a definite impact on communities across the nation. In Crittenden County schools, we are working hard to ensure our students are here and are learning and as adults will be able to make a positive contribution to our community.”

Research shows that kindergarten and first grade students who are chronically absent have an 81 percent chance of reading below grade level in third grade. By sixth grade, chronic absence be-

Lusby

See HABITS/Page 4B

FACES

Continued from Page 1B

room, they have gained something that will stay with them forever.”

Tabor, who lives in Marion with her husband Tanner and three children – Garner Stallins, 11; Ava Tabor, 7; and Boone Tabor, 4 – knows something all teachers believe.

“I am a difference maker,” she said.

“(Teaching) is a calling,” she added. “It’s incredibly hard work, but it is the most rewarding job.”

CCES 4th grade teacher

Fraliex

Fredonia resident McKenzie Fraliex will head up a fourth grade classroom at CCES as her first teaching assignment.

Fraliex graduated with a bachelor of science degree in learning behavior and elementary education in May of this year. In 2014, she finished her compulsory education at Caldwell County High School.

“I love working with kids, and I have a passion for kids to be successful,” said Fraliex of the reason she became a teacher. “I have loved the interactions with students and seeing them grow as students.”

She is looking forward to becoming part of something special in Crittenden County.

“This school system makes you feel like family, and I’m looking forward to becoming a part of that.”

CCES special education teacher

Herrington

Ronda Herrington will be a new K-2 special education teacher at CCES. But she is no stranger to the school.

“I want to help children become valuable citizens and to understand that learning is a process in which they can succeed,” she said. “I have worked at Crittenden Elementary in the past, and I am looking forward to working with the staff as a caring, community family.”

A 1989 graduate of Livingston Central High School, Herrington received her bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Murray State University. She finished her P-5 elementary teaching degree in 2010 and her alternative certification through the university in learning and behavior disorders special education three years ago.

From 2014 to 2016, she worked as a Family First assistant coordinator at North Livingston Elementary and Livingston County Middle schools. She also worked at North Livingston as a K-3 special education teacher.

She and her husband Ben live in Smithland. They have three children, Jesse Taylor, 27; Tyler Herrington, 18; and Madison Herrington, 10.

CCES kindergarten instructional assistant

Barnes

Katie Barnes served the last four years as an AmeriCorps volunteer at Clay Elementary School, and this year, starts a career as a kindergarten instructional assistant at CCES.

“I love working with children, and helping them learn has become a passion of mine,” she said. “I’m looking forward to working with a great team, meeting our kindergartners and having a great year at CCES.”

Barnes graduated from Webster County High School in 2004 and lives in Princeton with Zack, her husband, and their two children – Audrey, 12,; and Maggie, 4.

CCES special education teacher

Long

tion program is Jenny Long, a teacher at CCES.

Long graduated from CCHS in 1997 and received her higher education from Murray State University. She has served 17 years as a teacher at West Hopkins School, which serves preschool through eighth grade students in nearby Hopkins County.

“Teaching is a calling, and I believe it is a gift God gave to me,” she said.

Long lives in the Shady Grove community with her husband Scott and their two children – Leah, 15; and Ethan, 12. The children are students at CCHS and CCMS, respectively.

CCES instructional assistant

Smith

Dillan Smith will serve as an instructional assistant for at-risk children at CCES.

A 2014 graduate of Union County High School, Smith this year received a bachelor’s degree in commerce and leadership from Murray State University. He also holds an associate degree in art from Henderson Community College, an honor he earned in 2016.

“I look forward to working with students in the education process and to help them not only grow in academia but in life as individuals,” he said.

Previously, he has served as a substitute teacher at CCES.

He lives in Sturgis and is engaged to Morgan Hopper.

CCES special education instructional assistant

Stoltenburg

Eleven years ago, Shannon Stoltenburg graduated from CCHS, and this month, she returns to her home school district as a special education instructional assistant at CCES.

Stoltenburg earned her bachelor of science degree in special education and middle school math from Murray State University. She has served as a substitute teacher in Crittenden County in the past.

She entered education to watch others’ success and to help students grow as individuals. And special education is a field she loves.

She and her husband Daniel live in Sturgis and have three children – Madison Johnson, 17; Morgan Johnson, 15; and Marissa Stoltenburg, 14.

CCMS language arts teacher

May

One of two new language arts teachers at the middle school, Ethan May has a bachelor of arts in secondary English from Murray State University he earned in 2014. He is currently working on his master’s in English at the regional school.

“I entered education to instill a life-long love of learning on the next generation by helping them realize their potential,” said the 2009 Massac County High School graduate. “I enjoy teaching reading above all else and sharing pedagogy through the Kentucky Writing Project and Kentucky Council of Teachers of English.”

May still lives in Illinois, residing in Metropolis with his nieces and nephew – Aubree, 10; Avree, 9; and Westyn, 20 months.

“They both fulfill my life and make me crazy,” he joked.

May brings a desire to offer more to the school district than a classroom education.

“I am most looking forward to reviving the theatre program at both the middle and high school and planning summer theatre camps,” he explained. “I have directed ‘Macbeth’ and Disney’s ‘Tarzan: The Musical’ at Marshall County High School and plan to grow and expand the drama department at Crittenden County Schools.”

CCMS/CCHS art teacher

Koenig

Art among the upper grades in Crittenden County is in the hands of Rebecca Koenig, a 2015 fine arts graduate from Murray State University.

She last taught at Joppa Maple-Grove Unit 38 in Metropolis, Ill.

Koenig graduated high school from Kokomo (Ind.) Christian School in 1986.

She resides in Kevil with her husband J. Mark. They have three sons – Josh, Thomas and Aaron – and a granddaughter.

Seeing students make art they enjoy is her favorite part of her career.

CCHS math teacher

Risher

Nathan Risher is a new math teacher at the high school.

Risher, a first-year educator, gradu-

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each day,” she said. “I enjoy knowing that I can make a difference, and it is with every ounce of me that I hope it can be a positive one.”

She will be working alongside her husband Ethan, a math teacher at CCMS.

“When we first met, we both shared that we wanted to become educators,” she recalls. “From then, it has always been our goal to work at the same school and raise our children together with us there (together).”

The couple is well on their way to that. They have a newborn son, Jaxton Wayne Hill, who is 2 months old.

Hill said she never really enjoyed school until her senior English teacher, Doris Cothron, shared an infectious attitude.

“For the most part, I never felt that anyone really cared about the trials that come with being a teenager, and in return, it made me not care about the content that I went through school routinely learning,” Hill said. “However, this changed my senior year of high school with a woman who is now one of my role models.”

Hill carries with her a mantra she learned from Cothron, “Good enough is the worst enemy of your best.” And the new CCMS teacher hopes to share with her students what she learned as a pupil herself.

“I want to be the positive role model for students; the one that loves them, pushes them to be the best and genuinely cares,” she said.

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School counselors

Crittenden County School District’s school counselors are contracted through Mountain Comprehensive Care, a mental health care provider based in Prestonsburg, Ky. The counselors used for the school system’s 1,400 students are locally-based, however. Combined, they have more than a half-century in mental health care.

Bill McMican

- Adult and school-based therapist for all students and parents

- 1977 CCHS graduate

- Bachelor’s in social work, Union University

- 1988, Master of Social Work, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

- 34 years experience working with families and children

- Licensed marriage and family therapist since 1996

- Will serve adult clients at city hall on Fridays

Sammie Jo Quisenberry

- CCES mental health associate

- 2009 CCHS graduate

- 2016, bachelor’s in social work, Murray State University

- Beginning second year as a mental health care professional

Treasure Jones

- CCMS mental health associate

- 2000 CCHS graduate

- 2019, bachelor’s in social work, Indiana Wesleyan University

- Beginning first year as a mental health care professional

Bethaney Long

- CCMS/CCHS mental health associate

- 1999 CCHS graduate

- 2005, bachelor’s in social work, Murray State University

- 2012, master’s in social work

- Started social work in 2005

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CCES back-to-school functions start tonight

By JENNI GILKEY
CCHS PRINCIPAL

As summer break is wrapping up, your CCES faculty and staff are busy preparing to do “whatever it takes” to make the 2019-20 school year the best one yet! Our administrative, custodial and secretarial staff have been working throughout the summer months, embracing the district theme of #WhateverItTakes, as we prepare our building for another amazing school year.

Our first event for the year is Kindergarten Kickoff today (Thursday) from 6 to 7:30 p.m. This event is for all kindergarten



Gilkey

students and their parents. Tonight, parents will have the opportunity to complete online registration, view students’ classrooms and have questions answered by teachers and transportation staff.

Sneak-A-Peek will be on Monday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. for grades 1-5. Online registration, transportation staff and many other groups will be in the building to share a wealth of information about a new school year. Kindergarten students and parents do not need to attend this night.

The new school year will bring with it new faces and new additions to our building, including new classroom teachers, instructional assistants and even a

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



new basketball court! And while we are thrilled to share these exciting changes at CCES, we are committed to maintaining our passion of helping students RISE (Respect, Integrity, Safety and Excellence) to success as they journey throughout their elementary career.

As always, your partnership

with us to do #WhateverItTakes to provide the very best Rocket education to our students is crucial, and we value your feedback, your support and your time. Here’s to a great 2019-20 school year!

(Jenni Gilkey will be entering her third year as principal of the elementary school. Sarah Riley is

CCES SBDM

Jenni Gilkey
Principal
Jennifer Beverly
Teacher representative
Johnna Fitch
Teacher representative
Sara Omer
Teacher representative
Tiffany Brown
Parent representative
Keri Shouse
Parent representative

All meetings are at 3:45 p.m. at the school on the following dates: Aug. 27, Sept. 24, Oct. 29, Nov. 26, Dec. 17, Jan. 28, Feb. 25, March 31, April 28, May 26 and June 23.

in her third year as assistant principal.)

Several new faces coming to middle school

By KARA TURLEY
CCMS PRINCIPAL

Welcome back, Rockets! We hope you have had an awesome summer full of fun, relaxation and maybe a bit of reading!

Teachers and staff are looking forward to being together again and sharing with students about the books they read from the summer reading packs. The sixth-grade teachers really enjoyed “A Boy Called Bat,” while the seventh-grade teachers say “Beetle Boy” was their favorite. The eighth-grade teachers are torn between “Frazzled” and “The Seventh Most Important Thing.”

What will be the student favorites?

It will be easy for teachers to have those conversations with their students upon return, because our schedule this year is going back to grade level teams. Each student will have the same group of teachers, and each



Turley

STAY IN TOUCH

School website
CCMS-crcs-ky.schoolloop.com
Facebook
Crittenden Co. Middle School
Twitter
@CrittCoSchools or **@kara1305**
Instagram
ccms_rockets
Phone
(270) 965-5221
Email format
firstname.lastname@crittenden.kyschool.us



teacher will have every student in the grade in his or her class. Relationships are No. 1 at CCMS, and this schedule will help students and teachers to better support one another in their learning.

While our schedule is becoming more traditional, our instruction and grading practices are going to be more innovative this year. Lessons will be more targeted to specific standards, with more frequent assessments. Based on assessment results, students will have either enrichment

or reteaching of content they haven’t yet mastered.

New schedule, new grading practices and new faces! We are happy to welcome our team:

- Jessie Hill, eighth grade reading.
- Ethan May, seventh grade language arts.
- Laura Poindexter, guidance counselor.
- Rebecca Burgess, middle school agriculture.
- Ken Geary, technology and math.

CCMS SBDM

Kara Turley
Principal
Bryan Qualls
Teacher representative
Ryan Cowsert
Teacher representative
Kenley McNamara
Teacher representative
Rashelle Perryman
Parent representative
Johnny Newcom
Parent representative

All meetings are at 3:30 p.m. in the principal’s office on the following dates: Aug. 20, Sept. 24, Oct. 22, Nov. 19, Dec. 17, Jan. 21, Feb. 18, March 24, April 21, May 19 and June 23.

- Rebecca Koenig, art.
Parents are the most important partner we have as educators, and we want to work together with you to help all of our students grow and achieve. All staff members can be reached by email using the following format: **firstname.lastname@**

CCMS PTO

Jennifer McDaniel
President
Ashley Thomas
Vice president
Kristi Drury
Treasurer
Ginger Boone
Secretary
Tammy Swinford
Parent representative (8th)
Adria Porter
Parent representative (7th)
Brooke Grimes
Parent representative (6th)

crittenden.kyschools.us. You can reach us by phone at (270) 965-5221, and keep up with our school initiatives by following us on our Facebook, Instagram or Twitter pages.

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

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

Sounds of construction end as students near

By MANDY IRVAN
CCHS PRINCIPAL

It is hard to believe that it is almost time to return to school for the 2019-20 school year. Everyone has been hard at work at CCHS to ensure that our students, faculty and staff, parents and community have the best school year yet. We are excited to welcome several new staff members, as well as the Class of 2023 and everyone else who will bring their enthusiasm and excitement for learning.

Student safety and wellness continues to be a priority for us at CCHS. Many have noticed that we have been under construction throughout the summer. Our new



Irvan

STAY IN TOUCH

School website
CCHS-crcs-ky.schoolloop.com
Facebook
CCHS Rockets
Phone
(270) 965-2248
Email format
firstname.lastname@crittenden.kyschool.us



front office and entrance into the school is nearly complete, and we are thrilled to welcome you through the new vestibule directly into the office. This will help us ensure your students and loved ones are even safer when they are with us. We are also pleased to continue our partnership with Mountain Comprehensive Care Center.

We are happy to continue our excellent food services program by offering free breakfast and lunch to each of our students, and we will be continuing our second-chance breakfast opportunity daily. We know that many of our students appreciate the opportunity to grab a Pop Tart or Tornado on their way to second block.

When we think of being a Crit-

CCHS SBDM

Mandy Irvan
Principal
Glenna Rich
Teacher representative
Howard Suggs
Teacher representative
Deonna McCord
Teacher representative
Natalie Parish
Parent representative
Vacant (at press time)
Parent representative

tenden County Rocket, we are determined to ensure our students in this community graduate ready for future success. We are continuing our house structure, and each student will begin every day with his or her Care Connect teacher with a renewed focus on ensuring

every student has an adult in this school who is fully committed to supporting him/her toward greatness.

Our online and dual credit opportunities continue to grow, as do our opportunities for real-world learning. Students will have access to a variety of career pathways, electives and core classes that will ensure they are prepared for success.

We are anxious to exchange the sounds of construction for the sounds of teenagers and look forward to welcoming you all back to CCHS!

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

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we wish every student a happy and successful year!

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Crittenden County school bus routes

The following list appears as sent by Crittenden County Schools transportation department and 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	ROUTE
Bus 0739.....	J.P. Howerton, Mattoon Loop, Nunn Switch Road, Caney Fork, Blackford (to turnaround) Blackford to Nunn Switch to Fishtrap Road, Ky. 654 South, West Belleville
Bus 0736.....	Ky. 654 North, Weston Road Bells Mines intersection, Mount Zion Road, Yoder Road, Valley View Road, Fords Ferry to Pickering Hill (turn around) back Fords Ferry to Browns School Road (turnaround at Hower-ton Road) back to Fords Ferry into town South Weldon Street (West Carlisle, West Depot, West Elm)
Bus 1520.....	U.S. 60 East from Main Street/ Fords Ferry Road to Ky. 365, Baker Hollow Road (turnaround) U.S. 60 to Union County line Railey Road, Long Branch and Tradewater Bottoms Road, Old Morganfield Road (meets at US. 60 and Old Morganfield Road), Farmers Market (Poplar Street, Jarvis Street Maple Street), West Mound Park (Jarvis Street, Maple Street)
Bus 1403.....	Coleman Road to Weldon Road, Belt Lane, Weldon Road, A.H. Clements, Dove Lane, Mott City Road, Campbell Lane back to U.S. 641 to Marion, Industrial Drive, Chappell Hill, (Brook-cliff Street, Arlene Street, Hickory Hills Avenue), Moore Avenue (Le-land), Watson Street, South Black-burn to U.S. 60 (Chippys Drive)
Bus 1507.....	Ky. 1668, Ky. 135, Donald Winders Road, O.B. McDaniel Road, Aunt Jane Tabernacle Road, Hoover Spur, Willard Easley Road, Hebron Church Road, Ky. 91, Freedom Church back to Ky. 91, A.T. Crider
Bus 41	Chapel Hill Road, Lloyd Road, Lilly Dale Road, U.S. 641 from Railroad Avenue to Caldwell County line, Nip-per Road, Harris Road.
Bus 0527.....	Cherry Street, Rochester Avenue, Luck Street, Second Street, Walker Street, North College to First Street, Harmon Drive, Circle Drive, Whip-poorwill Drive
Bus 0932	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 In-dustrial Drive
Bus 1513	Sulpher Springs Road, Mexico Road, Marion Road, Caldwell Springs (Ky. 70 end), Axel Creek to Paddy's Bluff, Paddy's Bluff to Gorman Pond *Turn-around*, Guess Road, Brown Mines Road, Emmuas Church Road
Bus 1604.....	U.S. 60 West to Ky. 1668, Claylick Road, Ky. 2132 to View Road, View Road to U.S. 60, Eagle Mine Road, Ky. 855 to Frances Road, Amos Road
Bus 33.....	Ky. 855 South, Ky. 902, Dycusburg, March Oliver, Jackson School, Ky. 70
Bus 29.....	Ky. 723, Ky. 838, Deer Creek Church Road, Claude Belt Road, Watson Cemetery Road, Lewis Croft Road
Bus 1110.....	U.S. 60 West from Ky. 1668 to Salem, Levias Road, Love Cemetery Road, Irma White to Youth Camp
Bus 1514	Wilson Farm Road, Sugar Grove Church Road, Old Shady Grove Road, Belleville Manor Apartments, Kevil Street, Towsery Road, Cave Springs Road, Ky. 654 South from Cave Springs Road to Tribune
Bus 1528.....	Ky. 120 (East Belleville Street) from Main Street to Webster County line, Ky. 1917 to Shady Grove, Ky. 132
Bus 24.....	Ky. 297, Ky. 135 to Tolu, Ky. 723 Tolu, Irma White Road, Dick Jones Road, Youth Camp Road, Coy Watson Road, Tom Hill Road
Bus 1508.....	North Weldon Street (Jackson Street, Lewis Street, Creek Street, Highland Circle), North Yandell Street, Old Salem Road
Bus 1519	Preschool//HeadStart. Picks up pre-school students only in side Marion city limits.

NOTE: Ky. 91 North and Ky. 2123 still have bridge re-strictions that do not allow for a bus to be driven over.

Bus drivers ‘hometown heroes’

By **WAYNE WINTERS**
TRANSPORTATION DIRECTOR

As transportation direc-tor, I can tell you all Crit-tenden County transportation staff take transporting our stu-dents very seriously. School bus drivers, aka Hometown He-ros, have a lot of re-sponsibility. Not only do they drive a bus filled with students every day, they are also in charge of all of the kids and their safety.

When asked, most will say, "It is just my job." After the May 14, 1988, Carrolton County bus crash, student transportation in Kentucky changed forever. There were several specifi-cation changes to the bus, and the most rigorous driver training program in the U.S. was put in place. The Kentucky Department of Education implemented 49 Code of Federal Regula-tions, Kentucky Revised Statutes and Kentucky Ad-ministrative Regulations in the mandatory training



Winters

program. To begin the process, each district must have a driver trainer who is re-quired to have two years bus driving experience and go to Frankfort for a week-long driver training. This re-quires them to satis-factorily complete curriculum require-ments and evalua-tion through a training workshop provided by pupil trans-portation prior to the awarding of an instructor certificate. At that time, they can train new drivers. After applying for a dri-ver's position, there are background checks and then the 17-chapter, 700-page Driver Training Man-ual along with road course work which takes 3-4 weeks. School bus drivers are to be trained using the "School Bus Drivers Cur-riculum" and shall satisfac-torily complete training requirements and evalua-tion by the training instruc-tor prior to the awarding of

a driver certificate from the Kentucky Department of Education Pupil Trans-portion. The driver must also have a Class B CDL with passenger and school bus endorsements. Now, you are ready you get an 8-foot wide 40-foot long big yel-low bus and 50-60 stu-dents to transport home. Most of my drivers would not trade it for any-thing, as they have a pas-sion for kids and truly love their job. The students on the bus are their students, their extended family. Some drivers know the stu-dent, their family and their life. Some drivers attend sporting events to watch their students. It becomes a way of life. Yes, they start their morning at 5:30 or 5:45 a.m. at the bus garage doing a 15- to 20-minute pre-trip bus inspection be-fore starting their route. The driver has to know their bus, watch gauges, scan mirrors, watch other traffic, know each stop, an-

swer radio calls from school, stay on a schedule, make safe bus stops ... and the list goes on. The school bus driver is the first one the student sees each day from the school district and the last one each day as well. The school bus driver is the only school staff member the student will have conti-nuously each year from kindergarten through high school graduation. I have a few drivers who are on the same route they hired in on and transport grandchil-dren of students they transported early in their carriers. Each driver and monitor carries a liability and re-sponsibility for the safe transportation of each child on their bus and they truly are Hometown Heroes. (Wayne Winters is transportation director for Crittenden County School, responsible for 34 buses, 36 regular and substitue driv-ers and 12 monitors. He has been with the school dis-trict for nine years.)

CLARK

Continued from Page 1B

front of the middle and high school. We also encourage our Rocket family and friends to share any questions or con-

cerns directly with an email or phone call to the schools and staff. All staff members can be reached in the for-mat of firstname.lastname@crittenden.kyschools.us. Finally, safety and secu-rity, along with student success, remain our top pri-

orities! Our staff works tirelessly to Empower and Engage, Every Student. Every Day! We are blessed to have such caring people that trans-port, feed, assist, counsel, protect, coach, teach and administer to the learning,

physical and emotional needs of our students. So, on behalf of our Board of Education and staff, we look forward to welcoming everyone back next Wednesday and doing #WhateverItTakes for a re-warding school year.

HABITS

Continued from Page 1B

comes a leading indicator that a student will drop out of high school. In fact, by the time a student is in high school, a chronically absent student is 7.4 times more likely to drop out. "Numbers don't lie," said Lusby, "so we are working diligently to reverse this trend that is sweeping across not only Kentucky schools, but across the entire U.S. Part of that work in-volves educating our fami-lies on the importance of

school attendance and help-ing them realize the value of an education and the oppor-tunities it holds for stu-dents." Lusby explained that stu-dents who are not chroni-cally absent will enjoy incentives at each school, in-cluding participation in ac-tivities such as color runs, field trips, dances and other school-specific events. Those who are chronically absent will not be permitted to participate in such activi-ties until he/she has an at-tendance percentage of 90 percent or better. Each school will share

specific information with students regarding atten-dance policies and event participation, and an ap-peals process will be in place to accommodate students with extenuating circum-stances. Crittenden County stu-dents are allowed five par-ent notes and 10 doctor notes during the school year. Any absences after those are considered unexcused, but all absences as a whole con-tribute to the chronic absen-teeism rate. Lusby said her focus, however, is on the ad-vantages of attending school.

"Our staff works very hard to make our schools a place students want to be in order to learn and grow," she said. "That doesn't happen by accident. It's the result of thoughtful lesson planning and engaging activities to educate the whole student." Lusby added that the dis-trict's goal is for students to be prepared for life after graduation, whether that's college, a trade school, the military or the workforce. "Good attendance is vital to being a successful, pro-ductive citizen, and we want to help instill that habit early," she said.



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District 5 (Precincts 3, 6, 12)



Ryan McDaniel
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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

District ahead of safety curve

STAFF REPORT

The School Safety and Resiliency Act, a top priority of legislative leaders earlier this year, was passed as an effort to make Kentucky's schools more secure for students and staff. Most of the provisions in the legislation were already being addressed in Crittenden County, however.

The act, filed as Senate Bill 1, was a comprehensive measure that focused on personnel; systems and structures; accountability; and a culture of student connectivity. It created a state school safety marshal similar to the state fire marshal. It also established the framework for schools to expand the use of school resource officers (SRO).

"It's the right thing to do for our state," Crittenden County Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark said upon the bill's passage out of the Senate in February.

The bill's sponsor knows legislation can go only so far, but hopes the mandates for the state's 173 school districts will reduce the possibility of deadly violence on campuses.

"I can't say this bill will be preventive – that it will stop acts of evil from occurring," said Sen. Max Wise, R-Campbellsville.

While SB 1 addresses a host of health and safety changes and extra measures in school systems, virtually all of the primary provisions were already in place in Crittenden County Schools.

The measure requires:

- A school nurse in each public school. The local school district already employs nurses through the Graves County Health Department – Crittenden County natives Brandy Whitney at the middle and high schools and Cindy Roberts at the elementary

SUBMITTED IMAGE

In God we trust

Public schools heading back to class this month are now required to prominently display the national motto "In God We Trust." Kentucky lawmakers earlier this year made it a requirement for public school districts to post the phrase in schools. In Crittenden County, the image above will be framed and posted at the entrance of each of the three schools, according to Board of Education Chairman Chris Cook. The ACLU opposes the law, which was enacted following similar measures in other states.

the door without taking time to lock out the shooter.

- One guidance counselor with mental health training for every 250 students in a school, contingent on funding. And the guidance counselors would be required to spend at least 60 percent of their workday on counseling-related tasks. While that ratio is not met in the local school district, through Mountain Comprehensive Care, the board of ed has placed a mental health professional at all schools.
- Active shooter training for staff. Clark said all staff, including bus drivers, custodians and cafeteria workers participate locally.

In addition to the requirements outlined in the legislation, Crittenden County Schools employs random searches that include wandering students with metal detecting devices, offers alternative learning environments for students who may be troubled in the normal classroom environment and works with local law enforcement to practice active shooter drills.

The efforts do not come cheap. And while state funding to school districts has been cut for textbooks, professional development and other areas, the local board of education has juggled funds to meet those gaps as well as provided the extra levels of health and safety.

Summer construction at both the middle and high school main entrances are adding yet another layer of security. The buildings will be reworked to require visitors to be buzzed through a multiple sets of doors before freely leaving the office areas and entering the school. That has been in place at the elementary school for several years.

Board of education meeting schedule

Crittenden County Board of Education finalizes its schedule in January of each year, so all regular meeting dates are slated for the remainder of 2019 and the first month of 2020. Meetings are at 5:30 p.m. Special board meetings or working sessions may be called at other times 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, as they usually occur within two weeks of regular board meetings.

- Tuesday, Sept. 10.....Rocket Arena
- Tuesday, Nov. 12.....Rocket Arena
- Tuesday, Jan. 7, 2020.....Rocket Arena

Regular meetings

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

- Thursday, Aug. 29.....Rocket Arena
- Monday, Sept. 16*.....CCES library
- Thursday Oct. 24.....CCMS library
- Thursday Nov. 21.....CCHS library
- Tuesday Dec. 10.....Rocket Arena
- Tuesday, Jan. 21, 2020.....Rocket Arena

**Special meeting, tentative time and location*


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NEW

Continued from Page 2B

ated in the spring from Murray State University with a bachelor of science in mathematics. He received his high school diploma in Marshall County three years ago.

Inspired by his own teachers to enter education, Risher spells out, literally, what he enjoys most about the field – “M-A-T-H.” He said he is looking forward to meeting new people in Crittenden County.

CCHS business teacher

Holt

The new business teacher at CCHS is a 10-year veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Rodney Holt holds a bachelor of science in business administration from the University of the Cumberlands he earned from the Williamsburg, Ky., school in 2015. He completed high school at Paducah Tilghman in 2000.

“I had exceptional teachers and wanted to give back,” Holt said of why he became a teacher.

He and his wife Darlene live in Paducah and have three children – Katrina, 13; Chloe, 9; and Malachi, 1.

“Just having this opportunity to take everything I’ve done and learned and giving back to our future” is what Holt is most excited about in his new role with Crittenden County Schools.

He enjoys engaging students to help them become “their absolute best.”

CCHS special ed teacher

Glore

Crittenden County native Lori Glore served three years with AmeriCorps at CCHS and as a substitute teacher at all three schools in the district. This year, she takes up the full-time role of special education teacher at CCHS.

In 1992, Glore graduated from CCHS and went on to earn a bachelor of science in behavioral disorders from Murray State University.

“I entered education because I love learning, and I love helping others learn new things,” Glore said, going on to credit one of her high school math

teachers for inspiring her. “I had some wonderful teachers at CCHS, but Mrs. (Mary Helen) Hodges holds a special place in my heart. She was an amazing teacher who made her students want to learn and did everything she could to make sure we did.

“A lot of students come into algebra class believing they cannot do it, but I know that they can, and together, we will find a way for them to accomplish what they thought was impossible.”

Glore lives in Marion. Her son, Mason, graduated CCHS in 2016.

CCHS math, science teacher

Evans

Casey Evans brings four years of instruction experience to CCHS as a match and science teacher.

Evans graduated from CCHS eight years ago, and in 2015, earned a bachelor of science degree from Murray State University in pre-medicine. Last year, she graduated from Murray with a master’s in teacher leadership.

“I entered education to help prepare students who want to enter the medical or science field,” she said, “with an education that allows them hands-on learning and an experience that prepares them for the college academic setting.”

Evans taught biology at Christian County High School in 2015-16. She then moved on to Gateway Academy Career and Tech in Christian County until earlier this year, teaching Project Lead the Way principles of biomedical, anatomy, biology, chemistry, physics and integrated science.

“I love teaching because you can make a lasting impact on a student’s life and can even help to change their life for the better,” Evans said. “I love seeing the spark of excitement at learning something new and maybe even difficult.”

She and her husband Joe live in Marion, and the couple is expecting their first child in October.

Evans said she is happy to be back in her hometown and is anxious for foot-

ball on Friday nights and “getting to be a Rocket once again.”

CCMS/CCHS special education instructional assistant

McGahan

Covering both CCMS and CCHS as a special education instructional assistant, Terra McGahan comes to Crittenden County Schools after working as a case manager at Four Rivers Behavioral Health in Paducah.

A 1996 graduate of Flushing (Mich.) High School, McGahan finished both her bachelor’s and master’s degrees in special education from Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va. She received the degrees in May 2017 and December 2018, respectively.

While in Virginia, she worked as a special education teacher at Appomattox Middle School.

“I saw so many individuals – kids and adults – that were not having their needs met, and I wanted to help,” McGahan said of why she entered the field of special education. “I have met so many new people and had the opportunity to work with some great kids.”

She, her husband Troy live in Marion. Their 15-year-old son, Zechariah, attends CCHS.

“I will enjoy participating in his events,” she said of her son. “I also look forward to getting more involved in my community.”

CCMS/CCHS custodian

Dugas

Zachary Dugas, who joins the school district as custodian at the middle and high schools, comes from the Cornhusker State.

He graduated from the University of Nebraska Lincoln Independent Study High School. He most recently worked at Casey’s.

“I am most looking forward to making sure Rocket Arena is well taken care of,” he said.

Dugas lives in Salem. He is not married and has no children.

School nurses

Crittenden County School District’s school nurses are contracted through Graves County Health Department. They offer a combined 37 years in health care to the 1,300 or so students at all three schools.

Brandy Whitney, RN (13 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 sixth-grade English teacher at CCMS

Cindy Roberts, RN (24 years)

- CCES school nurse
- 1992 CCHS graduate
- Associate in applied science in nursing from Madisonville Community College
- She and her husband Chadd have a son, Tate, a junior at CCHS

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