### STUDY REVEALS COVID AT NURSING HOMES

Deaths among Medicare patients in nursing homes rose 32 percent last year, a government group reported last week in a comprehensive look at the consequences of COVID-19. The report, from the inspector general of the Department of Health and Human Services, found that about 4 in 10 Medicare recipients in nursing homes had or likely had COVID-19 in 2020, and that deaths overall jumped by 169,291 from the previous year, before the coronavirus appeared. Death rates were higher in every month last year when compared with 2019. April and December were the deadliest months for those individuals in long-term care facilities, the report found.

### **KENTUCKY IS SO KIND...**

Kentucky was chosen as the kindest state in the U.S. in a recent study commissioned by Verizon as part of its campaign for #ACallForKindness. The telecommunication's company conducted the survey to determine the current state of kindness in the country. Researchers surveyed thousands of people from all states and backgrounds. Behind Kentucky, in order, were New Mexico, Oklahoma, Georgia and North Dakota.

### FIREWORKS FOR FOURTH

Tolu will have its fireworks show on Saturday, July 3. The small rivertown in northern Crittenden County typically draws thousands to the event, which includes vendors and other entertainment. There will be no Thunder over Eddy Bay this year because organizers cannot find workers certified to set off fireworks.

### **VICTORY GARDEN OPEN**

The first distribution of Victory Garden produce will be from 9 a.m., to 1 p.m., Tuesday, July 6 at the community garden pavilion off Old Morganfield Road. Available will be peppers, blackberries, green tomatoes, cucumbers and perhaps green beans. This is a free distribution.

### BONUS FOR BACK TO WORK

A couple of Dollar General stores in the area, including the Marion southside store, were closed temporarily last week reportedly due to a shortage of workers. Although Gov. Andy Beshear says unemployment bonuses will continue through September, he now is offering a Back-to-Work Initiative to pay as many as 15,000 Kentuckians on unemployment insurance a one-time \$1,500 bonus to rejoin the workforce by July 30.













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## Historic Downtown Building is to be sold at courthouse door

An historical downtown building will be sold at the courthouse door on Thursday, July 21 as part of a court order to settle a dispute between its owners.

Known as the Bigham Lodge building, it was the city's first three-story structure and named for first Crittenden County Clerk, Harvey W. Bigham, whose service to the community began in 1842. It was destroyed by the 1905 fire and rebuilt with an additional third story, where the Masonic Lodge held its rituals and meetings.

Hunt's Department store was located inside the first floor for many years during the latter part of the 20th century. It closed in 2004. The property was Thom purchased by Hawthorne and Paula Collins in 1997, and was a downtown diner for a time.

The court has ordered appraisals of the property and it must bring twothirds of that price before the sale will be approved.

Hawthorne says he wants to keep the building



and has every intention of buying it back at the auc-

"It's my home. I live there on the third floor,"

Collins, who resides in Florida, also previously Paula's China Shop, two doors down. It sold a year ago.

Hawthorne owns the building next door, formerly City Drug and later the Sweet Shoppe; and the building behind the one set to sell auction. He also owns another Main Street property where H&R Block is located.



UK doctoral student Anna Pasternak fishes for ticks while visiting western Kentucky late last week on a mission to study the different varieties of this parasites and try to understand their spread and the diseases they can promote in humans. The inset photograph shows six of the seven types of ticks found in Kentucky, some very tiny.

## **TickTalk**

## They're everywhere

**Podcast** 

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**Pasternak** 

terview

Brown?

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minute

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BY CHRIS EVANS PRESS EDITOR

Just in time for blackseason, berry-picking here's a lesson in tick behavior that might just help you avoid them. It seems as though these parasites are everywhere these days - from the lawn and garden to the parks. They're on your pets and ankles, and relatively new immigrant ticks are bringing new disease to this region.

While most folks try to evade ticks like COVID, a couple of University of Kentucky students were in the area last week trolling for these bloodsucking parasites.

In their tool kit were vials, tweezers and tick catchers - large slices of light-colored material used to snatch ticks from their native environment so they can identify them and determine potential diseases they might carry.

"There are two methods for gathering them," said Anna Pasternak, a doctoral

### Study will help ID types of ticks, their potential for harm

KENTUCKY HEALTH NEWS

Some Kentuckians are saying ticks are more plentiful than ever this year. Some states are having one of their worst tick seasons ever, but it's too soon to declare that definitively for Kentucky, largely because the state has only been doing tick surveillance for about three years.

"In a couple more years, (we'll) have a clear understanding of how ticks and tickborne disease dynamics are shifting and changing through time so that we can understand how to best protect the public and understand what kind of diseases are of concern and how to best control ticks,"

See TICKS/page 9

student doing her dissertation on ticks and tick-borne illnesses. "Dragging is one method. You pull a one-meter by onemeter corduroy sheet that's attached to a pole along areas where ticks might be, and they will grab onto the material. There is another method known as flag

See STUDY/page 9



## Agents say inventories trail demand

STAFF REPORT

Talk to any real estate agent in the county - or beyond for that matter – and they'll tell you why home prices have risen in the past year, largely due to an overwhelming shortage of available homes on the market and the skyrocketing price of materials for new construction.

Inventories of homes for sale have dropped steadily since the start of the pandemic. At first, the fear of moving during a national crisis might have played a role in limiting the number of homes reaching the market. Now, say local brokers and observers, there's a double-edged sword waving through the industry because everything that's available is going fast.

"As soon as I get a contract on something, it's sold within days of listing it," said Darrin Tabor of Homestead Realty in Marion.

Middle to highly valued homes are selling more briskly than smaller, older ones, he explains, partly because of federal loan reauirements.

With interest rates near all-time lows and an impetuous to migrate, local agents say the phones are ringing off the hook.

"I had a call out of the blue from a couple in Florida. They saw a listing we had and were curious if it was still available. They drove up here immediately and bought it, said Jim Defrietas of Belt Auction Realty in Marion.

From population booms in already crowded areas and urban sprawl to riots, security and pandemic fears, the reasons for picking up and moving to quieter surroundings like rural western Kentucky are

"I have sold two homes to people from California in the past few days," Tabor said recently. "Some tell me they're overrun by homelessness in those places, homeless people sleeping on their lawns and

leaving needles everywhere." Tabor said families and couples from Idaho, Minnesota and Illinois have been among recent clients.

"If I had the homes to sell I could have three or four more in June,' Tabor added. "I'm talking about homes from \$100,000 to \$450,000, not just upper-end stuff."

Sales of residential property cooled only slightly in 2020, despite several months of almost total shutdown. There were 151 homes sold in Crittenden County last year, compared to 186 in 2019 and 179 in 2018. Local real estate specialists say 2020 and 2021 figures would be even greater if more homes had for sale signs on their lawns.

Over the past month, interest rates on a 30-year fixed mortgage have ticked up slightly to around three percent, but that's still near record lows. Shorter terms can fetch even lower rates, close to two per-

Crittenden County Property Valuation Administrator Ronnie Heady says local property values have been strong through the pandemic.

"COVID has not hurt a thing," he explains. "The cost of building a new home is going up because lumber prices are making everything else more expensive. That's helping the market for existing homes.

And once these new residents are landing in Marion, they're spending money, say local retailers like Patti Merrill at Johnson's Furniture and Appliance on Main Street.

'It will be a success story for small towns all across American if

### **Deaths**

### Wilson

Amelia Brown Wilson, 39, of Grand Rivers, died Friday, June 25, 2021, at Van-

derbilt University Medical C e n t e r after lengthy illness.

She was

born July 11, 1981, in Tompkinsville,

and was a member of Maple Grove Missionary Baptist Church.

She was a three-time University of Kentucky graduate. She earned her bachelor's degree in family and consumer sciences in 2003, her master's degree in community and develleadership opment in 2006 and her doctorate in higher education administration in 2011. While at UK, Wilson was the university ambassador coordinator, a student senator, a vice president of Delta Gamma sorority, and the 2003 homecoming queen. She was the 2011 recipient of UK's Joseph Burch Young Alumni Award and a 2021 recipient of UK's

Award. She was a field representative for U.S. Congressman James Comer. She previously served as director of agritourism at the Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

Distinguished Service

Surviving are her husband, Allen O. Wilson, who she married on June 26, 2010; her mother, Sarah Faye Brown of Tompkinsville; two sisters, Keri Jo (Tim) Eaton of Tompkinsville and Kellie (Todd) Moore Green; Bowling nephew, Joseph (Kayla) Eaton; three nieces, Sarah (Zach) West, Olivia Moore and Katie Jo Moore; two great-nieces; and a great-nephew; her mother and father-inlaw, Marvin Lee and Laura W. Wilson. She was preceded in death by her father, William Brown.

Funeral services were Wednesday, June 30 at Bartley & Sons Funeral Home Tompkinsville with burial in the Lexington Cemetery in Lexington.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Kentucky OrganDonor Affiliates, 10160 Linn Station Road, Louisville, KY 40223.

### Fruit

Kerry Linden Fruit, formerly of Murray, died Sunday, June 27, 2021

his home. He was born Nov. 3, 1976 in H a m mond, Ind. Не moved to Murray in 1991 and



was a member of Cal-County High loway School class of 1996.

Surviving are his wife, DeAnn Fuller of Marion; a stepson, Nicholas Underdown; his mother and stepfather, Josephene and Leonard Clark of Murray; two brothers, Craig (Jenny) Dockery of Lake Village, Ind., and Stanley (Sierra) Barnhart of Murray; an uncle, Kenneth (Betty) Fruit of Crofton; and numerous extended family members.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, George and Helen Fruit.

A memorial service will be held at 5 p.m., Friday, July 2 at Imes Funeral Home & Crematory in Murray.

The family welcomes visitors from 4-5 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to assist with final expenses, % Imes Funeral Home, 311 North 4th st. Murray, KY 42071.

### Senior Center reopens July 1

A grand re-opening of the Crittenden County Senior Center will be held Thursday, July 1. The senior center has been closed for more than a year due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

On Thursday, the center will begin being open from 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., daily.

Bingo is held each Wednesday and Friday at 10:30 a.m.

The center will be closed Monday, July 5. The menu for the following week includes the following:

Thursday, July 1: Hashbrown ham casserole, lima beans, wheat roll and Ambrosia salad.

Friday, July 2: Oven fried chicken, new buttered potatoes, buttered broccoli, wheat roll and pears.

Tuesday, July



Students honored by the Woman's Club of Marion for their success in the state GFWC Kentucky writing contest are (from left) Isabelle Foster, first place Short Story Category 1; Zoe Foster, second place Short Story Category 2; and Caleb Combs, first place Short **Story Category 3.** 

## Woman's Club earns

The Woman's Club of Marion received contest certificates for the club's results in the GFWC Kentucky 2020 competition. The club earned 110 percent on the state scorecard contest, which measures how well a club meets state's requirements.

Other results include: •First place Newsletter Women's History & Resource Center

 Second place Press/Social Media Book, Communications & Public Relations Arts & Culture

•Third place Fundrais-

Officers for the local include Nancy club Hunt, Annie Rubino, Susan Alexander, Jo

high marks in contest Evelyn Brown and Carolyn Belt.

> Nine members and guests of the club enjoyed an outing to Adams Breezy Hill Restaurant in May.

> For more information about joining Woman's Club of Marion, contact any of the officers or call (270) 704-0057.

Breaded pollock, pinto beans, cole slaw, cornbread and vanilla pud-

ding. Wednesday, July 7: parmesan. Chicken baked potato, broccoli casserole and pineapple delight.

Thursday, July 8: BBO pork on wheat bun, au gratin potatoes, cucumber salad and oatmeal raisin cookie.

A special craft day is scheduled for 10 a.m., Monday, July 12.

For more information, contact director Jenny Sosh at (270) 965-5229.



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Pictured are (from left) local GOP leaders Kathy Bechler, state Rep. Lynn Bechler, Tracye Newcom, Donna Girten, Perry Newcom, Kayla Maxfield, Magistrate Willard Guill, Stacy Crawford and state Sen. Robbie Mills.

## County's majority party taps Girten GOP chair

Local observers say it was the largest turnout in many years for a GOP event. More than 60 people attended last week's Crittenden County Republican Party meeting at the Marion Ed-Tech Center, including Rep. Lynn Bechler (R-Marion) and Sen. Robbie Mills (R-Henderson).

County GOP leaders were encouraged by the large turnout. Former county party chairman Mike McConnell said he had not seen such a turnout at a GOP meeting in Crittenden County during his entire time in the organization, which dates back for nearly two decades.

Another former GOP chairman, Bart Frazer, echoed that observation.

"It's been a long, long

Republican voter registration has continued to rise in the county since 2008 when the late John McCain lost the presidential election Barack Obama. The conservative movement here has seen the GOP majority grow to 1,324 majority. Republicans also hold a majority of the county's elected positions.

Sen. Mills, who drove back from Frankfort to attend the meeting, said he's excited to see a great interest in "keeping the county in the red."

County officers were elected during the meeting, plus precinct captains, vice captains and youth chairs. For the first time in 12 years, a full slate of leadership was elected.

sen chairperson of the local GOP; Tracye Newcom, vice-chair; Kathy Bechler, treasurer; Stacy Crawford-Hughes, secretary; and Kayla Maxfield, vouth chair.

Girten addressed the crowd after being chosen as the party's new county leader. She thanked those attending for their support and vowed to stand up for rights and to represent Crittenden County's GOP to the best of her ability.

The county's 3,722 Republicans account for 56 percent of the 6,701 voters in the county.

There are 2,748 registered Democrats, or 36 percent. All other party affiliations amount to 548, or eight percent of locally registered voters.

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### Livingston among counties transitioning away from clerk's offices for DL services

Livingston and nine more Kentucky counties will make the transition this month to a new, sedriver-licensing model, administered by the Kentucky Trans-Cabinet portation (KYTC), that gives Kentuckians more choices and modern services.

The traditional system of licenses and permits being issued by the Oifice of Circuit Court Clerk in each county is being phased out. It is being replaced by a network of KYTC Driver Licensing Regional Offices intentionally located across the state. Eighteen regional offices have been opened statewide to date, with more to come. The cabinet and Kentucky's circuit court clerks are working together to smoothly complete the transition statewide by June 30, 2022.

"It's a new era of driver licensing in Kentucky that will usher in technology enhancements and more service options than ever before, such as appointment scheduling and, for the first time, online license renewal," Gov. Andy said. Beshear "After many years of issuing driver licenses, circuit court clerks will be able to focus solely on court business and driver licensing will be executed at new regional offices whose only business is

licensing. In addition to Livingston making the transition in July, there are several other western Kentucky counties phasing out, including Ballard, Carlisle, Fulton, Hickman and Muhlenberg. The Office of Circuit Court Clerk in each of those counties will cease nearly all in-person driver licensing services on July 26 and licensing services will instead be performed at KYTC's regional offices.

With the July transition, one-third of Kentucky's 120 counties will have made the transfer of services.

Crittenden has not begun to transfer its services from the circuit clerk's office, but it's time will soon come.

Residents of counties making the transition may renew or apply for a REAL ID or new standard card version of driver license, learner permits, commercial driver licenses (CDL) and ID cards at any KYTC Driver Licensing Regional Office. Applicants are encouraged to make an appointment online, which can be done at drive.ky.gov. Walk-in customers are welcomed on a first-come, firstserved basis until available slots are filled.

For the first time in Kentucky, license holders who want to renew their current license, and whose name and address have not changed, now can do so online. See www.drive.ky.gov for

information.

Nearby KYTC regional offices – the only place to get a REAL ID - are in Bowling Green, Madisonville, Owensboro and Paducah.





RAZER

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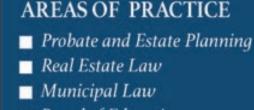


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Jessica Paris and her children Maddy, Maci and Hadlee were among those who gathered last week to welcome Stacey Howard home in style. At right is Howard acknowledging the support he received from the community throughout his battle with COVID-19.





## **Community welcomes home 5-month COVID survivor**

A parade of first responders, tractors and others made up a caravan from Burna to Salem last Thursday as family, friends and neighbors welcomed home Stacey Howard, who had been hospitalized, battling for his life against COVID-19 since last winter.

The parade escort of automobiles bringing Howard home started at Livingston Middle School and ended at Nutrien

Ag Solutions in Salem, the business that Howard owns and operates.

Members of the community lined the highway for miles wielding signs stating "Welcome Home Stacey!" and Stacev "God's Miracle -Howard."

In February, the Salem man was rushed to the hospital where a protracted battle for his health was underway. Howard was diagnosed with COVID-19 around Valentine's Day and it was a touch-and-go situation for months.

Throughout the process, Howard's wife Shannon kept their family and friends in the loop, posting Stacey's health updates on Facebook.

Howard was treated at four different hospitals as social media was flooded with prayers and shares. Back home in Salem, the community came together, putting green signs on lawns, reading "Pray for Stacev."

After five months away from home, Howard was warmly welcomed home by his community with open arms. The entourage landed at Nutrien where Howard spent a few moments chatting with workers and their families. All were overjoyed to see him again.

"His wife has kept us all updated, so many people have been praying for him. It is such a blessing to see him come home," said Jessica Paris. whose husband Justin works for Nutrien Ag. "When the guys got in their trucks to go meet them (at the middle school), I had tears in my eyes. All I could think was, They're going to get their guy!."

Howard said he loved the homecoming party, and that the sustained support and "beautiful wife" kept him going through his health ordeal.



### FREDONIA RAILROAD GRANT **WILL REMAKE 3 CROSSINGS**

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet has announced a number of grants to improve railroad safety, including projects to improve three crossings in Caldwell County along the Fredonia Valley Railroad.

The state will pay 80 percent of the cost and the railroad company 20 percent. The three full-crossing renewals will be at Crider Road, Keel Road and Redbud Trail near Fredonia.

The total cost for all three projects is \$85,206.

The short-line railroad runs about 12 miles from the rock quarry near Fredonia to Prince-

### GILL ON DEAN'S LIST AT ICC

Illinois Central College named Brian Gill of Fredonia to its Dean's List honors during the

Spring 2021 semester. Dean's List recognition is earned with a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.99.

Illinois Central College is a two-year community college with campuses in East Peoria, Peoria, and Pekin.

### **COUNTY FAIR STARTS JULY 24**

Crittenden County Lions Club is gearing up for its county fair, which opens later this month. The fair will feature its typical favorites like the enduro and demolition derbies, truck and tractor pulls and pageants.

Also this year's event will feature a Classy & Grassy concert, car show, pet show and cupcake wars.

The fair opens July 24 and runs through Aug. 7, which will be the demo derby night. Stay tuned to The Crittenden Press for more details and the fair catalog, which will be published July 15.

### **COUNTY OFFICES CLOSED 4TH**

Crittenden County offices at the courthouse will be closed on Monday, July 5 in observance of the Independence Holiday. The same also applies to Crittenden County Road Department. The County Animal

Shelter and the Convenience Center will be closed Saturday, July 3 and Monday, July 5.

### COLLEGES TAKING SMALL HIKES

Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education has approved the final tuition rates for public colleges and universities next year, holding increases near historic lows while also helping campuses replenish revenue following the pandemic.

Kentucky State University and the Kentucky Community and Technical College System are forgoing rate increases altogether. All other public campuses have adopted rates at or below two percent, complying with the tuition caps that CPE established last month.

Rate changes apply to tuition and mandatory fees for resident, undergraduate programs in the 2021-22 academic year. They include: UK 1 percent, University of Louisville 1.7 percent, Eastern Kentucky 2 percent, Kentucky State zero, Morehead 1.9 percent, Murray State 0.9 percent, Northern Kentucky 1 percent, Western Kentucky 1.8 percent and Kentucky Community and Technical College System schools will not be raising rates this coming year

Continued from page 1 what is happening here is happening in other places," she said. "They're coming to the store and buying appliances and furniture. These are nice families. pandemic has pushed them here."

"I had a call from a guy in Colorado," explains Defreitas, "who is looking to relocate. They're shopping on the internet and people are seeing that property taxes in California, Illinois, New Jersey and Michigan are a whole lot higher than here. For whatever reason, they're wanting out. And these not just deer hunters."

Most observers know that hunting has led to an influx of out-of-state property owners over the past 20 years or so and while that market remains firm, the new forces are driven by a desire for elbow room.

"We have 52 deer per square mile in the county and 22 people per square mile," says Defreitas with a chuckle. "These folks want to have room like that. They want lower taxes and to be able to grow a vegetable garden and maybe have some chickens. With interest rates still low, it's affordable even though houses are selling in many places higher than listed prices.'

### **50 YEARS AGO**

July 1, 1971

■ Two Crittenden County High School seniors returned from Kentucky Girls State at Morehead State University. Rene Hughes and Lana Aldridge were selected and sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary of Ellis B. Ordway.

■ Bob G. Brown was awarded the Master of Business Administration Degree at Bowling Green University's commencement ceremony.

■ Five of the six Crittenden County FFA officers attended Leadership Training Center. Those who attended were Joe Walker, Danny Belt, Mike Walker, Larry Dennis, Larry Hearell and their advisor, Mr. Todd.

## **25 YEARS AGO**

### July 4, 1996

■ Shanna Moore placed in the top 10 at the Miss Kentucky Scholarship Pageant in Lexington.

■ Thirteen children participated in the St. Jude Wheels-For-Life at CCES. Pledges totalled \$913. Trophies were awarded in each age group for those who rode the most miles. Cody Herrin rode 26 miles in the 10 and older category. Logan Nasseri and Kaylyn Herrin tied with 15 miles in the 6-9 age group. First place went to Jennifer Herron for collecting the most money with \$311. Second place went to Stephanie Kelly with \$117. The Bike-A-Thon was sponsored by Dairy Queen and the Homemakers Club.

■ Paula N. Porter received an Economics at Work Training Certificate from Jack Morgan, executive director

of Economics America in Kentucky.

■ The James F. Oliver VFW Post 5486 Ladies Auxiliary held its annual election of officers for the 1996-97 year. Mary Lou Sizemore was elected president. Other officers elected were Margie Gillespie as senior vice-president, Leonna Nunn

## THROW THURSDA

**OUR MEMORIES GO BACK TO 1879** 

as junior vice-president, Beatrice Marvel as treasurer, Ruby Truitt as chaplain, Brenda Perry as conductress, Jessica Lowery as guard, Sue McDowell, Leslie Hosman and Jeannie Cunningham as trustees.

■ Nearly 80 campers attended last week's Rocket basketball camp. Camper of the week in grades 3-4 was Dustin Easley, 5-6 Demetric Moss and 7-8 Matt Hall. Josh Cosby took first place in the obstacle course for grades K-2. Grades 3-4 winners were: Tim Hill, obstacle course; Payton Croft, free throws and 1-on-1; and Brad Hart, hot shot. Grades 5-6 winners: Tyler Guess, obstacle course and hot shot; Demetic Moss, free throws; Andy Hunt, 1-on-1. Grades 7-8 winners: Brian McCree, obstacle course and hot shot; Vince Mitchell, free throws; and Johnny Duncan, 1-on-1.

### **10 YEARS AGO**

June 30, 2011

■ Two local students were awarded scholarships form Alliance Coal. CCHS 2011 graduate Talaney Werne was awarded \$1,000. Receiving a \$500 scholarship was 2010 graduate LaShea Loveless.

■ Katrease Hale of Marion graduated from the Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine with a Master of Public Health De-

gree. ■ Ryan M. Davidson was named to both the Dean's and President's lists for the spring 2011 semester at Western Kentucky University.

■ Bailey Barnes of Marion was crowned Miss PreTeen Union County

■ Jim Johnson, Jim Defreitas and

Greg Rushing were given certificates of cooperation after a Chinook military helicopter crash-landed in

Frances. ■ Crittenden County Historical Society's board of directors and a new slate of officers were set at their meeting. Chairman Percy Cook remained at the helm of the eight-person board, with Daryl Tabor as vice-chairman, historian laureate Brenda Underdown stayed on as secretary and Rita Travis was selected as secretary. Also on the board was Pat Carter, Ola Rhea Crider, Brennan Cruce, Sarah Ford and Barry Gilbert.

■ Cali Parish was crowned Miss Salem Day during the Salem Day pageant. Also receiving a crown was Hadlee Rich as Little Miss and Jake Rich as Little Mister.

■ Six members of the Crittenden County FFA attended the Kentucky State FFA Convention in Lexington. Attending were Stacia Snow, Kari Buntin, Cortni Head, Corey Bruns, Daniel Patton and Matt Papineau. Representing the Pennyrile Region, Papineau participated in the state poultry impromptu contest, while Kari Buntin participated in the state speciality animal impromptu and animal production proficiency contests. She placed third in impromptu and second in production. Buntin was also selected as a State Star Farmer in agriculture production. Logan Fox won first in the region in ag entrepreneurship. Papineau and Buntin received their state FFA degrees, the highest achievement in state high school FFA. Crittenden FFA placed

first in the state in Community Serv-

ice Challenge and also received the

Gold Emblem Chapter Award.

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Property sits alongside the Tradewater River and has excellent deer, turkey and waterfowl LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 132.73 ACRES - \$238,914 -Great hunting tract with dynamic hunter friendly topography,

mast producing timber, security cover, open areas for food CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 798.05 ACRES - \$1,792,000

Secluded hunting property alongside the Ohio River with a diverse habitat. Deer and waterfowl opportunities. Tillable

caldwell county, ky - 128.55 ACRES - This tract has a diverse blend of hapen pasture. The farm features rolling temptry, some tillable acres and an established hunting camp. LIVINGSTON, KY - 99.954 ACRES - Hunting tract with a large

creek, open ground for food plots, mast producing hardwoods and numerous funnels and pinch points! \$199,909 CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 239.27 ACRES - \$376,900 -

This farm has a diverse blend of habitat types that provides excellent deer, turkey and waterfowl hunting opportunities. This area is known for producing big bucks! CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 257.32 - \$599,900 - Prime

hunting tract with an arcs of the light bucks. Diverse blend of habitat types and top of aprily, well-managed property that

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 118.16 ACRES - Topography is a mix of semi-flat creek bottoms and timbered ridges. An established food plot on the main ridge is a hot spot for big bucks. Excellent hunting! Reduced \$209,751

CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 158.83 ACRES - Established hunting tract with a property of property big bucks. Includes a 2006 Fleetwood mobile of property of property of the property 30 acres of tillable ground!

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 103 ACRES - Located in big buck territory, this **PENDING** a spacious home, garages, a barn id **PENDING** a spacious home, garages and a diverse blend of habitat types!



WWW.WHITETAILPROPERTIES.COM TROPHY PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE I DBA WHITETAIL PROPERTIES LICENSED IN ILLINOIS, IOWA, KANSAS, KENTUCKY, MISSOURI, DAN PEREZ, BROKER 108 N. MONROE | PITTSFIELD, IL 62363 | 217.285-9000

## Classifieds The Crittenden Press

### sales

Yard sale, Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 20 Ky. 297, Marion. Foot of Moore Hill at intersection of U.S. Hwy. 60 and Ky. 297. Tupperware items, clothing, many more Reasonable priced items. Canceled if in case of rain. (1t-26-p)

Two family sale Thursday and Friday, 182 Country Club Drive, Marion, 7 a.m. Women's, men's and boys' clothes, lots of toys, kitchenware and much more. (1t-26-p)

Friday & Saturday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., rain or shine. 331 Lily Dale Rd., between Crayne and Fredonia. Nothing left from last year. All new stuff. Dison animal vacuum cleaner, antique iron bed, antique clocks, men's and women's clothes all sizes. twin size bed, armoire, bicycle, twin sheets, new purses, 55 gal. fish tank with stand, bed spread, pictures, knick knacks, quilts or sewing material and much more. (1t-26-p)

Sale. Necklaces, Jewelry bracelets, rings and earrings and some other items, 3167 U.S. Hwy. 60 West, toward Salem. Saturday, July 3rd, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. (1t-26-p)

### wanted

Someone to sit part time with elderly lady in rent-free house. Ideal for someone who wants to live rent-free. Call (270) 704-0022. (2t-27-p)

#### real estate

Property for sale: 2 BR, 1 bath house on 1.7 acres on Shady Lane in Marion, living room, kitchen, enclosed back porch; commercial lot on Spar Mill Road inside Marion city limits: corner lot in Carrsville. For questions on any property, call (270) 704-1292 or (270) 704-5784. (4t-29-p)

#### employment

The Crittenden County Conservation District has an opening for a full-time Soil Conservation Technician to provide technical support for State and Federal Cost Share Programs. Work will include scheduling installations, reviewing application, and documenting conservation practices. Travel reimbursement is included. Office support includes assisting customers. Other duties may be assigned. An application may be picked up at the office at 118 E. Bellville St. or by .pdf from cynthia.a.davidson@ ky.nacdnet.net. Deadline to

In-home caregiver wanted, primarily weekends, to assist with elderly man. Vaccination required. Pay is \$15/hour, 20-25 hours per week. (270) 704-3244 or (270) 969-8130. (2t-27-p)

The Crittenden County Conservation District has an opening for a full-time Soil Consertechnical support for State and Federal Cost Share Programs. Work will include scheduling installations, reviewing application, and documenting conservation practices. Travel reimbursement is included. Office support includes assisting customers. Other duties may be assigned. An application may be picked up at the office at 118 E. Bellville St. or by .pdf from cynthia.a.davidson@ ky.nacdnet.net. Deadline to apply is July 15. (3t-28-c)

Glass and Glazing help wanted....immediate openings! Lifting, carrying a must! Construction experience and knowledge step to the front. Call (270) 388-5745, ask for Tony. (3t-26-p)

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seek-ing employees. We offer a competitive salary, benefits package, and advancement opportunities. Full-time, parttime, and substitute positions available. MTC is an equal opportunity employer-Minority/Female/Disabled/Veteran. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: www. mtcjobs.com. "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today" (4t-30-p)

Reliable workers needed! Fulltime, 1st & 2nd shift positions available now! Strong Solid Company with a Bright Future! Good starting wage \$10 & up based on skill & experience. Must pass background & drug screen. Apply at Liberty Tire Recycling, 2071 US 60 West, Marion KY or email resume to hmaloney@libertytire.com. Call for more info 270-965-3613. Equal Opportunity Employer. (6-tfc)

#### services

Honest handyman, quality work: Pressure washing, tree work/trimming, landscaping, painting/staining, woodworking, antique furniture repair, home maintenance, vinyl siding and much more. Call or text (270) 704-0732. (4t-26-c) ks

CONCRETE WORK: Parking lots, garages, steel buildings, sidewalks, driveways, walls. room additions, rock driveways, clean ditches. Call for quote (270) 724-4672, Joe Mattingly Concrete Construction. (12t-35-p)

### notice

Notice: A 2004 Ford F-150 Super Crew (red) owned by Scott and Anna Easterwood and left on Ky. 91 by Cave In Rock Ferry will be sold for tow bill and storage fees. One Main Financial, lien company; Vin#IFT-PW14564KC56551. Contact Steve Cooper (270) 704-0943.

apply is July 15. (3t-28-c) (3t-25-p) legal notices COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL AC-TION NO. 20-CI-00083 AMENDED NOTICE OF vation Technician to provide





Must have a minimum B class CDL with air brakes and/or willing to get tanker and HazMat endorsements. Also, drive must have some mechanical abilities to work on and service trucks, be outgoing and make good decisions.

Paid holidays and other benefits are available. Hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday and some required overtime in the winter months. Wages depend on experience level

APPLY AT THE PROPANE OFFICE 825 South Main St., Marion, Ky. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Phone (270) 965-4922

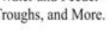
### TERRY CROFT

Concrete Products & Backhoe Service

Licensed Installer of Water Lines, Sewer Lines, Septic Tank Systems and Pumping Septic Tanks

We Also Manufacture:

Concrete Septic Tanks, Water and Feeder Troughs, and More.





We Have Top Soil Shop - (270) 988-3313 Home - (270) 988-3856

DAY OF JUNE, 2021, I will on thereafter as possible at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit: Property Address: 100 S. Main Street, Marion, KY 42064 PVA Map No.: 058-20-30-001.00

**DESCRIPTION:** Tract 2:

The following described land lying in Marion, Crittenden County, Ky., and at the East end of the Masonic Lodge lot, and BEGINNING at the North East corner of said Lodge lot on Belleville Street, and running in line with the present line of the lodge lot an East course SEVENTEEN (17) feet, thence running South, making a right angle, TWENTY SIX (26) feet to a point in line with the South line of the lodge lot, thence running a west course with said line to the South East corner of said lodge lot, thence North with the lodge lot to the beginning.

Tract 3:

All that lot or parcel of land situate and being in the Town of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky and bounded as follows to-wit:

BEGINNING on the South West corner of the Masonic Lot running thence with Main Street S 5 feet to a Stake, thence E. 66 feet to a Stake, thence N 26 feet to a stake on Madison Street, thence West with Madison Street 20 feet to the North East corner of the Masonic Lot, thence with the line of said Masonic Lot South 21 feet to the South East corner of the Same, thence West to the Beginning- together with all and singular the appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

Tract 4: All that lot of ground situate lying and being in the county and State aforesaid & town of Marion being the North West corner of lot No. 38 on the plan of said town and bounded as

follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at a stake corner of Main and Bellville Street, thence with Bellville Street near an Eastwardly course forty seven feet to a stake, thence a southwardly course twenty one feet to a stake, thence a Westwardly course with the line of J. W. Blues lot, forty seven feet to a stake on Main Street thence Southwardly

with Main Street twenty one feet to the beginning being an oblong square fronting 21 feet on Main with 47 feet on Bellville Street together with all and singularly the appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

A plat of said property is recorded with deed of record in Deed Book 154, page 358, in the Crittenden County Clerk's

PAULA COLLINS

THOMAS J. HAWTHORNE **PLAINTIFF DEFENDANTS** 

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the THURSDAY, JULY 21, 2021 , at the hour of 9:00 a.m. or as

Conditions: RESERVATION: There is reserved and retained unto the grantors the rear portion of the property herein conveyed consisting of the tow store structure situated on a lot 41' 8' (running along Bellville Street) and 51' 3" running along the back alley). The parking space retained by the grantors is contained in this footage. The property herein retained unto the grantors is further described on the plat attached hereto as Exhibit "A" as "Two Story Structure retained by Steele" and was previously described on said plat as: "CM. d. b. 4 pg. 618" (Remainder). It is the intent of the parties that the grantors retain the two story structure and thereal estate upon with such structure is located.

SOURCE OF TITLE: Being the same property conveyed to Thomas J. Hawthorne, a single person, and Paula Collins, a





Various Sizes Available Chapel Hill Road, Marion, Ky. (270) 965-3633 (270) 704-5523



Showroom 655 Marion Road, Princeton, KY Owners: Philip Eicher & Paul Stutzman



### SIGN-ON BONUS OF \$1,500 DRIVE FOR A SMALL FAMILY-OWNED COMPANY

OTR TRUCK DRIVERS WITH 3 YEARS EXPERIENCE & GOOD DRIVING RECORD. ABLE TO PASS DOT DRUG SCREEN.

2,000 + MILES PER WEEK. START \$.48 LOADED MILE \$.46 UNLOADED MILE. EARN UP TO \$.55 PER DISPATCHED MILE.

AVERAGE DROP PAY WEEKLY: \$75+. VERY COMPETITIVE COMPENSATION PACKAGE: PAID EMPLOYEE MEDICAL/VISION INSURANCE. PAID EMPLOYEE LIFE INSURANCE. RETIREMENT PLAN AFTER 1 YEAR PAID VACATION - 6 PAID HOILDAYS MORE THAN THE AVERAGE HOMETIME.

APPLY AT: HENRY & HENRY INC. 207 STURGIS RD., MARION, KY (270)965-4514 OR EMAIL RESUMES TO: INFO@HENRYANDHENRYINC.COM

## COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR LEASE

### DARBEN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER MARION, KY

5,400 SQ. FT. OF RETIAL SPACE WILL SUBDIVIDE/BUILD TO SUIT

CONTACT

(606) 627-5705 OR EMAIL

INFO@STRONGPROPERTYCOMPANY.COM

**The Press Online** 

CrittendenPress.Blogspot.com

7, 2020 and recorded in Deed

Book 241, at Page 57 for the

purpose of severing the sur-

vivorship rights of the parties

in the subject real estate. All

references to the Crittenden

Subject to all restrictions, con-

County Court Clerk's Office.



ditions, covenants, and to all single person, as joint tenants with rights of survivorship, by legal highways and ease-Keith R. Steele et ux by Deed ments THE DESCRIPTION OF THE dated February 28, 1997 and recorded in Deed Book 177, at CONVEYED **PROPERTY** HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO THE DRAFTSMAN BY Page 33. See also Deed from Robert B. Frazer, Trustee, to Paula Collins, dated August THE PLAINTIFF AND THE

> ING EASEMENTS. The current year's property taxes will be paid by the pur-

DRAFTSMAN DOES NOT

CERTIFY THE ACCURACY OF SAME NOR ANY EXIST-

CLASSIFIEDS continued on pg. 6

## Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services, Inc.

In Salem is currently seeking for the following positions: FT or PT Family Nurse Practitioner for clinic practices – Current KY li-cense required. Must have excellent customer and personal relation skills and willing to assist in growing the practices.

FT Surgical Tech - \$4,000 Sign-On Bonus for 12 Mo Agreement - Gradu-ate of an accredited surgical technology program for a certificate or diplo-ma to two years for an associate degree. Prior OR experience and national CST certification preferred. FT RN or LPN 7p-7a Week Nights \$3,000 Sign-On Bonus for 12 Mo

eement - Must have current KY license

FT Nurse Aide 11p-7a Weeknights - Certification and prior experience preferred. Night shift differential included. PRN OR RN - Current KY licensure required. TNCC, ACLS and PALS

preferred.

FT Cook/Aide 10a-6:30 p shift – Prior experience in food preparation and food service preferred. Must be able to learn different types of diets and their requirements. Must be able to work some weekends as neces-

PT Pharmacy Technician 24 hrs/wk - Certification preferred. FT Housekeeper - Previous experience preferred.

PT Registration Clerk 32 hrs/wk - Previous experience in healthcare of-

fice experience preferred. FT Medical Assistant for Grand Lakes Clinic - Previous experience pre-

ferred. Good customer relation and computer skills required.

Please submit applications via our website at www.links.org via Apply Online link in the cureer section under about us or by using link at the bottom of our job postings on our Facebook page.

LHHS no longer accepts paper applications. EEO

🃭 Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services, Inc.

In Salem is currently seeking for the following positions:

FT Chief Nursing Officer Available due to retirement of previous CNO.

25-bed Critical Access Hospital in Salem, KY with a great dedicated staff and family atmosphere.

Salaried position. Responsible for the overall organization, administration, planning and management of the Department of Nursing, E.R., Swing Beds, Surgery, Recovery, Pharmacy, Infection Control, Employee Health, Staff Development, and Discharge Planning. Ensures compliance with patient care quality standards as it relates to the care provided to all age groups of patients ranging from neonate to geriat-ric. Represents the overall Nursing Department in hospital Adminis-

#### MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS (EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, SKILLS, ABILITIES):

- Graduate of an accredited School of Nursing with current licensure
- in the state of Kentucky. A minimum of an Associate Degree in Nursing. Must have at least five (5) years' experience in management and in
- excess of five (5) years
- nursing experience in a healthcare setting. Must be familiar with and have above average knowledge in all areas
- Must have the ability to demonstrate strong leadership skills, have good organizational and managerial ability and have good interpersonal relationship skills along with the application of sound adminis-
- trative principles. Excellent problem-solving abilities.
- Ability to work independently, exercise creativity, be attentive to detail and maintain a positive attitude
- Ability to manage multiple and simultaneous responsibilities and to prioritize scheduling of work.
- Must be able to maintain confidentiality of all medical, financial and legal information.
- Ability to complete work assignments accurately and in a timely man-
- Knowledgeable concerning patient and staff safety issues, infection control, and universal precautions Must have complete knowledge of departmental and hospital policies
- and procedures. Keeps abreast of Federal, State, and Legal requirements.
- · Computer skills and knowledge of Microsoft Word and Excel pre-

If interested, please apply in the careers section on our website at www. lhhs.org. A full job description is included there. If questions, please contact Carla Wiggins, HR Director at (270) 988-7280 or cwiggins@lhhs.org.

EEO

### **NOTICE OF ONLINE PUBLIC HEARING**

Lyon & Caldwell Counties, Ky Item #: 1-187.31 US 641 Virtual Public Hearing

Monday, July 19, 2021 6 - 7 p.m., CDT Register at www.641connect.com

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KYTC) will hold a virtual public hearing from 6 – 7 p.m., CDT, Monday, July 19, 2021, to update the public about a project to widen and improve U.S. 641 between Eddyville and Fredonia. Following years of careful study, this project will reconstruct approximately 9.2 miles of U.S. 641, widening the corridor from two lanes to four. The purpose of this virtual hearing is to update citizens about the preferred alternate route, present findings of the Environmental Assessment, and receive public comments

Maps, the Environmental Assessment, and additional information about the project are available online at www.641connect.com. The public hearing will be conducted online via a Zoom meeting, beginning with a presentation from KYTC representatives and concluding with public comments and questions. Attendees will be required to register for the event in advance at www.641connect.com. After registering, attendees will receive an email with instructions for accessing the hearing. The hearing will be recorded, transcribed and made available on the

### Ways to submit a public comment:

- Submit a comment using the form on the project website: www.641connect.com - Send an email to: info@641connect.com
- Call 1-888-641-0036 to leave a voicemail of your comment
- Mail your comment to Chris Kuntz; KYTC District 1 Office; 5501 Kentucky Dam Rd: Paducah, Kentucky 42003
- Make a written statement during the July 19 public hearing using the "chat" function of the Zoom meeting.

- Make a verbal statement during the July 19 public hearing

Please sign up to speak in advance by registering for the Zoom meeting at www.641connect.com and sign up to make a verbal statement. Each attendee will be given 3 minutes to speak. Public comments will be accepted through August 6, 2021. All comments will become part of the official hearing record. Once compiled, the hearing record will be made available for review and copying only after an Open Records Request has been received and approved. All Open Records Requests must be submitted to the KYTC Office of Legal Services Attn: Open Records; 200 Mero St; Frankfort, Kentucky 40622

Questions regarding the public hearing or project should be directed to 1-888-641-0036 or info@641connect.com.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), if you have a disability for which the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet needs to provide accommodation, please notify Chris Kuntz by calling 270-898-2431 or using the contact information above by July 13, 2021.

Alma (McConnell) and Charles Dowdy standing in front

of their home in Fords Ferry in the early 1900s. This

once beautiful little homeplace was located on the left

side of the main road as you entered into the village,

## Mt. Zion ag news make Fords Ferry headlines

Thanks to the local chatty and informative Ford's Ferry correspondent to The Press, we can have a look back at what was going on in the town of Ford's Ferry in 1917, as well as the surrounding areas, business on the Ohio and even some world news.

Crittenden Press, July 10, 1917

The farm products are all growing nicely in this neighborhood at the present time, and the prospects for a good crop are usually bright. We do not think that many of the American

people are likely to starve, notwithstanding all the predictions which have been made to that effect.

Most enthusiastically do we endorse the great aeroplane construction program which being promulgated by the War American Department and which calls for the expenditure of \$600,000,000 in the building of aircraft for military purposes.

Brenda

Underdown

**County Historian** 

Forgotten

**Passages** 

The airship has proven to be extremendously important factor in the present great conflict, and if the Allies can maintain the complete upper hand in the sky they will conquer the enemy much quicker than they would without the aid of this great advan-

Your correspondent took a real nice bicycle ride a few week ago, and after it was all over he also experienced a real nice fainting spell - the only time during his whole life that he has ever collapsed from over-exertion, thus proving that bicycle riding is harder work than any farm work.

There are many people who claim that the steamboat has long since passed its great era of usefulness. We do not deny this assertion which so many people are making but we do



Fords Ferry in the early 1920s pictured on the right is a family dwelling, middle building was the community store, post office and living quarters. The last building on the left was a millinery shop.

deny any statement which says that the steamboat is of no further use whatever. For many years to come the river commerce will be profitable and beneficial

for quite a number of people.

The railroad may still be the principal means of transportation, but it is not certainly the only means. There is no likelihood whatever of the steamboat being entirely done away with any time during the immediate future.

Candidates are thicker than fleas in August and each one of them is try-

ing to impress the people what a tremendously fine fellow he is, and what a catastrophe it would be for the county if he is not nominated and elected. We are afraid there will be quite a number of disappointed when the final test is made at the polls. It is utterly impossible for every office seeker to be elected, but some benefit at least will accrue from their candidacy. They will at least practice courtesy and politeness during the period in which they are running for office even though they should relapse back into the old rut after it is all

We are highly gratified to know that Gen. John J. Pershing will be on the Commandeering Chief of the American army which will be put upon the fighting line in Europe. According to all appearance,

Pershing is possessed of unusual qualities as a military leader and we believe that he will conduct the operations in a most skillful energetic matter. Under his able an efficient leadership, the American troops will not suffer more than half the losses which they would sustain if they were directed by a headstrong man like Roosevelt.

Quite a number of people from this vicinity attended Children's day at Mr. Zion on Sunday, July 8, and it certainly proved to be some entertainment indeed. Mt. Zion has long been noted for the immense crowds which have gathered at that place, and we think that the last big crowd was just as large as any that have ever been seen at Mt. Zion.

There were people from almost every part of the county including a considerable number from Marion. People came in automobiles, in buggies and almost every other variety of vehicles imaginable. For fear of falsely misrepresenting the situation, we will not say that everybody experienced a fine time for somebody is always half sick or feeling bad on an occasion like that. We firmly believe, however, that the great majority of those who were present enjoyed themselves nicely and were well pleased with the entertainment, which consisted of a beautiful arranged program on the parts of both the children and grown ups who participated in the exercises.

A number of excellent recitations were rendered by the children in the morning and a number of splendid songs were given by the Marion quartette in the afternoon.

In addition to many other things, the people were also treated to a nice dinner, so sumptuous and magnificent as to be fit for the gods. It was a day which will be long remembered by those who were present.

November 29, 1917

A number of splendid potato crops have been harvested in this part of the county during the past few weeks. The potatoes of the present year are unusually large and thrifty and some of the crops in this county have averaged at least 1000 bushes per

The river is rising, rising and the steamboats are chugging, chugging as they play backward and forth up and down the great stream. The river commerce seems to be unusually active the present year and a large amount of stuff is being shipped by

The transportation facilities of the railroads are completely overcrowded at the present time, which explains in a large measure the greatly increased activities of the steamboats.

A patent medicine vender recently visited this community and endeavored in a most conscientious manner to convince some of the people that his medicine was the real, genuine stuff for all people who are afflicted with bad health. He refused to put any satisfactory guarantee behind his medicine, however, and was somewhat disappointed on account of his lack of success in known as the Dowdy place. Picture shared by the late Patsy Ledbetter of Cave in Rock. this neighborhood. Your correspondent has got but little confidence in the great majority of the medicines which are being ad-

vertised and at the present

time. There is no medicine

in the world which is equal

to the pure air, good water and bright sunshine which God has given us. A large amount of splendid sorghum was produced in the neighborhood during the present season, which is quite

remarkable when we take into consideration the unusually inclement weather which prevailed during the month of October. Uncommonly large frost

and even freezes failed to damage a large part of the cane in this vicinity and only one crop was damaged so badly that it could not be made up. There is something rather strange and unexplainable about sugar cane. Sometimes a single frost will ruin a crop of cane but there are other things when even a series of continuous freezes will not seriously damage it.

Your correspondent recently visited the Seminary School and he was treated in a real nice manner by the teacher and the pupils. Your pencil pusher was ardently requested to deliver a speech for the benefit of the school and after some persuasion he finally ventured upon the floor and gave his listeners a number of his ideas and opinions in regard to education and also narrated a number of his school experiences when he was a little boy.

Both teacher and pupils seemed to appreciate the address and your correspondent was invited to come back again and make another talk, all of which he agreed to.

Walter Hughes, of Possum Ridge, who is now a member of Uncle Sam's National Army at Camp Zachary Taylor, has recently won a gold medal in a big fiddling contest which was held at that place. According to some reports, this medal was emblematic of the championship of the American soldiers who are situated at the camp.

The people of Crittenden should be proud that one of our boys was fortunate enough to win this important honor. Mr. Hughes was distinguished on account of this ability as a violinist and he has practiced a great deal with this instrument during the past 10 years.

In addition to his muaccomplishments he is also a good marksman and this qualification combined with his husky strength and endurance will enable him to make a splendid soldier, one which our country can well be proud of.

The writer of these news items was unidentified, but I sure enjoyed reading his newsy articles, as I hope you will also.

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

### **CLASSIFIEDS**

Cont. from pg. 5

chaser of the property. Purchaser may pay cash or said property upon payment of 10% deposit, with the balance upon credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of 6%per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title, and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchaser will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will immediately be offered again for

In accordance with Kentucky Supreme Court Administrative Order 2020-43 health and safety measures to include social distancing and the use of facial coverings over the nose and mouth will be required at sales. GIVEN under my hand this the 23rd day June, 2021. /s/ Stephen M. Arnett

STEPHEN M. ARNETT Special Master Commissioner

**CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE** 

I hereby certify the foregoing document was electronically filed with the Crittenden Circuit Clerk and that a true and correct copy was served, electronic mail and/or U.S. mail, postage pre- paid this the 23rd day of June, 2021, to the following:

Robert B. Frazer

bfrazer@frazer-law. com William Clint Prow /s/ Stephen M. Arnett VIA: prowlaw@gmail.com Stephen M.

Arnett (3t-28-c) 140

Notice is hereby given that on June 23, 2021 Dale Willingham of 1071 Lilly Dale Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed executor of Emma Nell Willingham, deceased, whose address was 107 Willingham Lane, Marion, Ky. 42064. Robert B. Frazer, attorney.

All persons having claims against said claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executor before the 23rd day of December, 2021 and all claims not

so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

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

Crittenden District Court Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-26-c)

Melissa Guill, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court, Marion, Ky. do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement: Dee Ann Thompson of 1299 Mount Sterling Rd., Brookport, III. 62910, executrix of Alton Dykes, deceased, whose address was 509 West Gum St., Marion, Ky.

The foregoing settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on July 28, 2021. All persons having exceptions to said settlements are to file same at once.

Melissa Guill, Clerk Crittenden District Court (1t-26-c)

Notice is hereby given that on June 23, 2021 Steve R. Hackney of 11507 W. 1100 N., DeMontle, In. 46310 was appointed administrator of Carol Diane Hackney, de-

ceased, whose address was 176 Zion Cemetery Rd., Salem, Ky. 42078. Rebecca J. Johnson, agent for service of process.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to pre the same properly proven as required by law to the agent for process on or before the 23rd day of December, 2021

2 Bed, 1 Bath - 447 Freedom Church Rd

6 Bed, 5 Bath - 109 E Gum St. Historic Home.

4 Bed, 2 Bath - 6531 St. Rt. 1943 West, Eddyville

46 +- AC with SMALL CABIN - GOOD SPRINGS RD

3-4 Bed, 2.5 Bath on 15+- AC - 648 Indian HIIIs Trail Eddyville

3 Bed 2 Bath - 220 Jarvis St.

23.49 +- AC ON ALLIE BROWN RD

650+- AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY

110+- AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY

250+- AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY

Cave-In-Rock Island - 160+- AC.

3.5 AC - Adamson Lane.

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

and all claims not so proven

and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

Crittenden District Court Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-26-c)

\$89,900 MW

\$69,900ST

\$269,000SA

\$112,500SH

\$86,500 ST

\$69,900AY

\$129,900

\$9,900FM

\$1,300,000

\$199,000

\$499,000

\$359,900 AE

HOMES

10x30 STORAGE UNIT • \$100









www.fredoniavalleybank.com



MONEY FOR ON-FARM INVESTMENTS AVAILABLE...

DEVELOPMENT FUND

Crittenden County Conservation Office 118 E. Bellville St Marion KY 42064

270-965-3921 Ext 3 Edith.Harris@ky.nacdnet.net (will be available by ZOOM) contact the

office for ZOOM information.

Applications will be available for Crittenden. County's CAIP to assist farmers in making important on-farm investments.

INVESTMENT PROGRAM (CAIP)

Application Period: June 18-July 23, 2021 No applications will be accepted after July 23, 2021

Application Availability: Crittenden Co. Conservation Office 118 E. Beliville St Marion KY Mon - Thurs - Fri 8:30 am - 4:30 pm Or email office for a PDF application. For More Information: Contact Edith Harris at 270-965-3921 or email Edith.Harris@ky.nacdnet.net

All applications are scored, based on the scoring criteria set by the Kentucky Agricultural Development Board.

## Religion The Crittenden Press

## **Summer camp is back**

strange at our house. We stayed busy enough, but we missed our normal summer trips. The things we missed most were

the traditional version of camp for a week or two at a facility away from town. There is also the summer mission trip to other places to help for a few days with housing, water, food or schools. The second version tends to be for older children adults, and but I have seen plenty of fami-

lies doing this. The American version of summer camp is one of the great traditions that has grown up in our nation since the 1960s. There are many older ones (scouts and civic clubs), but there was a definite surge in the three decades following WWII. My own experience with camps is limited to five places in two countries. It is my opinion that summer camps play an underappreciated role in our society. Here are a few reasons why from

NIESTRATH

Guest

**Columnist** 

Faith-based columnist

where I am. I wrote in this space a couple of years ago about a conversation I had with a young man (12-yearold) while we were working hard on a hot day. He said, "Man, this is fun!" I looked at him and said, "Fun! You think this is fun?" He thought for a moment and passed on what I believed he was learning, "Ok, maybe not fun, but it is satisfying." He had connected hard volunteer labor with enjoyment and satisfaction. I cannot count the

number of young men and women who have had moments like this. Sweating and dirty, with a smile on their face, learning the value of working for a summer camps. There is common cause for no oth-

er reason than that the work needs to be done. At camp, some kids learn to make their beds, pick up after themselves and work in teams.

Every camp session I see young people who are leaving better people than they were before. Some (those who come from cities) bigger see a part of the world they nev-

er knew existed outside of a screen. Some encounter the countryside and nature for the first time. At one camp session in the U.K., I gave permission for a few boys (about 14) to leave the swimming area and go to their cabins to change. After a couple minutes they came back, still cold and wet and stood next to me. I asked why they came back. Their reply, "The beasts will not let us pass." I had no idea what they were talking about until I walked with them to the edge of the field. Between us and their cabin was a small group of cows. They were terrified. By the end of the week they were comfortable with the beasts.

Some learn how to handle conflict in new ways that can end in friendships rather than alienation. One of the great blessings of summer camp is the friendships that are born and survive - sometimes into adult-

I have also been doing this long enough to see young campers return year after year and have the opportunity eventually to be counselors in cabins or lead activities. For our older high school and college-age students, camp provides a great place to learn leadership and what it means to be responsible for other people. For some it is the first time they have to work through differences with other leaders or be a part of the solution rather than a generator of drama - some learn faster than others.

Some camps become the keeper of stories and traditions. There strange songs and special words and odd customs at most camps. There is a common language and expectation. All these things are important in building community and character in our children. One of my favorite evenings at one camp I work with is the retelling of how the camp came to be. Some, by the time they age out of camp, will have heard the story a dozen times or more. They understand that they are recipients of generations who gave, worked, and sacrificed their time to create the place where they are sitting.

So far this spring we have been able to attend two graduations, a wedding and now camp! Life is returning to normal for us in the United States. If you have an opportunity, work at a camp, donate your money to sponsor a child or make improvements. Summer camps of all sorts are needed and are a blessing to all of us.

Dr. Sean Niestrath is a minister in Madisonville, Ky. He holds a doctoral degree in ministry. You may contact him at sean. niestrath@outlook.com.

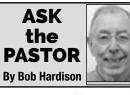
### God didn't design a list of do's and don'ts

Question: I've always wanted a right relationship with God, but I know I can't follow a list of do's and don'ts to have the closeness I desire. Is there any hope for me?

Answer: Yes, there is good news for you and everyone else. Our human tendency is to think we must do certain things to deserve to be forgiven for our sins.

God certainly could have called for that but He didn't design a list of do's and don'ts to have a right relationship with

The reason is God



knew we could never be perfectly obedient and follow the rules. So, He sent His Son, Jesus Christ, to come into our world and He did what we could never

When you were hopeless in your sin, Jesus made your salvation possible by living a perfect life of obedience to God's commands. His obedience was so complete He could give His life

as the perfect sacrifice to pay the price for your sins by dying on the cross.

All that remains is for you to put your faith in Him as your Savior and Lord. "Everyone who calls on the

name of the Lord will be

saved" (Rom. 10:13). God loves you and wants you to respond to the gospel. I encourage you to believe Jesus is your resurrected Savior and to confess Him as your Lord today. Doing so is the beginning of a life-long relationship with Him.

Send your questions to: bob@bobhardison.com



## **Belt Auction & Realty**

MIDWAY MINI FARM...This ranch conveniently located just Grandview Est. Agent owned. w/stables. Home was construct- including a gas stove. Large ed 2018 w/4 BR,3 BA, large master BR w/master bath & living room, den, study/nursery. walk in closet. Large 24 foot Gorgeous Kitchen & den over above ground pool, single car looking the farm. Master Bed- attached garage, and detached room has large private bath- carport. Storage shed in the room w/garden tub & full walk in back yard with plenty of play Closet. Farm consist of fenced room for the children... areas for horses, livestock.

CRAYNE RANCH

HOME...Open Floor plan in this 11 ACRES...building lot in

Jim DeFreitas - Sales Associate (270) 832-0116 Raymond Belt-Owner / Principle Broker / Auctioneer (270) 965-2358

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

property has approx. 10.6 acres south of Marion, in Crayne KY. 12.5 ACRES...located on SR w/3 stocked ponds, a large barn. Home has stainless appliances. 723 S near county line. SOLD

SALEM/LIVINGSTON

BRICK RANCH...just off Hwy. 60. Private location w/approx. 4 acres, low cost utilities, convenient location for those who are looking for country living. SOLD

Check our website for more info and our Home "Visual" Tours



### **Church Events & News**

■ Dr. Brent Brantley will have an author book signing from 9 a.m.-noon at Crittenden County Public Libary on Sat., July 3.

■ The Clothes Closet of the First Baptist Church in Fredonia is open to serve the area with free clothes. For the time being, the Clothes Closet is operated outdoors from 1-3 p.m. each Thursday. Please observe social distancing. The Clothes Closet will be closed in case of rain

■ Fredonia Unity Baptist Church's clothes closet is open from 9 a.m. to noon on the second and fourth Saturday of every month.

■ First Baptist Church of Fredonia food pantry is open from 1 to 3 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Coleman Hall of the church.

■ The clothes closet at Mexico Baptist Church is open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday.

■ Cave Springs Baptist

Church between Lola and Joy in Livingston County offers food 24 hours a day, 7 days week at its outdoor Blessing Box in front of the

Does Your Congregation Have Something Planned?

Let us know. We post church notes here at no charge.

press.com or call (270) 965-3191



Visit one of our area churches for worship and fellowship



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

Mexico Baptist Church 175 Mexico Rd (270) 965-4059 Minister of Music Mike Crabtree Pastor: Tim Burdon Sunday Worship Services: 10 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday Bible Study: 9 a.m. Sunday Discipleship Training: 6 p.m.

#### Wednesday Worship Service: 7 p.m. DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH Whatever It Takes Pastor: Bro. Chris Cummins Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

ersection of Hucy: 60 & Hucy: 297 Phone: (270) 965-2220 Emmanuel Baptist Church

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



The People of The United Methodist Church Sunday School 10 a.m. • Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Youth 6:30 p.m.

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

Sunday Worship: II a.m.

Wednesday Night Bible Study: 6 p.m. Barnett Chapel...where everyone is welcome.

## Email to thepress@the-

Freedom General Baptist Church Paster Ross Abasel 87 Freedom Church Rd., Marion CHURCH TIMES:

Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 6 p.m. Marion Baptist Church

College & Depot streets, Marion • (270) 965-5232 Pastor: Bro. Aaron Brown . Children's & Youth Pastor: Bro. Shawn Holeman SUNDAY CHURCH TIMES: 8:30 a.m. Coffee Juice Fellowship • 8:45 a.m. Sunday School • 10 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Youth Bible Study • 6 p.m. Evening Worship WEDNESDAY CHURCH TIMES: 6 p.m. Prayer/Devotional Service • 6:45 p.m. Adult Choir Practic

### SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

219 Seven Springs Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064 Sun. School for all ages: 10 a.m. Sun. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m. Bro. Austin Weist, pastor We are an Independent Baptist Church seeking to know@bisst and to make Him known to the community around us.

Grayne Community Crayne Cemetery Road, Crayne, Ky.



### FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

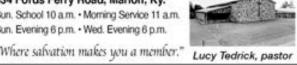
224 W. Bellville St., Marion, Ky. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.



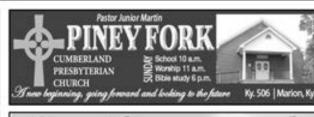


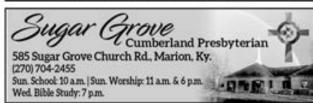
### Marion Church of God 334 Fords Ferry Road, Marion, Ky.

Sun. School 10 a.m. · Morning Service 11 a.m. Sun. Evening 6 p.m. • Wed. Evening 6 p.m.



Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m. The end of your search for a friendly church

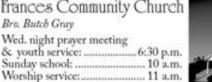




### Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts, Open minds, Open doors. The People of the United Methodist Church WED.: Bible Study 5:30 p.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 p.m.

South College St.







Hurricane Church Rd. off Ky. 135 West Pastor: Bro. Danny Hinchee Sun. School, 10 am. · Worship, 11 a.m. Sun. Evening services, 6 p.m.

### Unity General Baptist Church 4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.

Barry Hix, pastor • (270) 365-5836 or (270) 625-1248 Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

Marion Church of Christ 546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450 Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.





Crittenden County Road Maintenance personnel work to put the A.H. Clement Road lowwater crossing back together after it failed a few weeks ago.

### ROAD RE-OPENED THIS WEEK

## **Emergency road aid helps** county repair A.H. crossing

A.H. Clement Road south of Marion, which had been closed since June 17 due to a roadway failure at a lowwater crossing, re-open to traffic Monday.

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet is-\$16,400 road aid emergency money to help the county pay for repairs. Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said the full cost of the replacement project was just over \$20,000.

Repairs include digging out the existing

concrete slab and placing four new 24-inch tiles at the location. It will be concreted over with a 20 x 30 foot

The low-water crossing area collapsed earlier this month when a large piece of agriculture equipment went over it. The road failure was partly due to the deterioration of four metal culverts beneath the concrete crossing, said Judge Newcom.

A.H. Clement Road connects Mott City Road at Life in Christ Church to Chapel Hill

Road to the west. "All of the work was

completed by the dedicated employees of the Crittenden County Road Department and funded in part by the award of Emergency Aid monies from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet," Judge Newcom said. "I thank Gov. Andy Breshear and Secretary Jim Gray for their understanding and cooperation that led to this project being completed in a timely man-

## Ballots are in the mail for local LAA farm elections

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency began accepting nominations for county committee members on June 15. Elections will occur in certain Local Administrative Areas (LAA) for these members who make important decisions about how federal farm programs are administered locally. All nomination forms for the 2021 election must be postmarked or received in the local FSA office by Aug. 2.

"We need enthusiastic, diverse leaders to serve other agricultural producers locally on FSA Committees," County said Debbie Wakefield, Acting State Executive Director for FSA in Kentucky. "Now's your time to step up and truly make an impact on how federal programs are administered at the local level to reach all producers fairly and equitably."

Wakefield said agricultural producers who participate or cooperate in a USDA program, and reside in the LAA that is up for election this year, may be nominated for candidacy for the county



committee. A cooperating producer is someone who has provided information about their farming or ranching operation to FSA, even if they have not applied or received program benefits. Individuals may nominate themselves or others and qualifying organizations may also nominate candidates. USDA encourages minority producers, women and beginning farmers or ranchers to nominate, vote and hold

Nationwide, more than 7,700 dedicated members of the agricultural community serving on FSA county committees. committees made up of three to 11 members who serve three-year terms. Producers serving on FSA county committees play a critical role in the day-today operations of the agency.

Committee members are vital to how FSA carries out disaster programs, as well as conservation, commodity and price support programs, county office employment and other agricultural issues, said Nina Hunt, the county executive director for Crittenden and ingston counties.

LAAs are elective areas for FSA committees in a single county or multicounty jurisdiction. This may include LAAs that are focused on an urban or suburban area.

Producers should contact their local FSA office today to register and find out how to get involved in their county's election. They should check with their local USDA Service Center to see if their LAA is up for election this year. To be considered, a producer must be registered and sign an FSA-669A nomination form. The form and other information about FSA county committee elections are fsa.usda.gov/elections.

Election ballots will be mailed to eligible voters beginning Nov. 1.

## State's holiday slogan for safety

No So Fast, Kentucky

The Kentucky Highway Safety division is partnering with law enforcement agencies across the state on the Not So Fast, Kentucky speed awareness campaign through July

According to data, crash reports and citation data indicates 31 percent of crashes in Kentucky involve a speeding or aggressive driver. Males are the driver in 66 percent of those speed-related crashes.

Funds for the campaign were provided by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and distributed by KOHS to law enforcement agencies who applied and were approved for full-year grants.

The KOHS provides the following tips for dealing with speeding and/or aggressive drivers:

Wear your seat belt! It is your best defense against injury and

## **Hunt reminds producers** of looming report deadline

Agricultural producers who have not yet completed their crop acreage reports after spring planting should make an appointment with the Crittenden/Livingston County Farm Service Agency (FSA) before the July 15 deadline for most

crops. "In order to comply with USDA program eligibility requirements, all producers must file an accurate crop acreage report by July 15 for most crops," said CED Nina Hunt, FSA's County Executive Director in Crittenden and Livingston counties. "Our FSA staff is available to assist producers in completing acreage reports, including providing maps."

An acreage report documents a crop grown on a farm or ranch and its intended uses. Filing an accurate and timely acreage report for all crops and land uses, including failed acreage and prevented planted acreage, can prevent the loss of benefits.

The following acreage reporting dates are applicable for Crittenden/Livingston County:

July 15 is the deadline for perennial forage, CRP and all other crops.

Service Center staff continue to work with



FARM SERVICE AGENCY

agricultural producers via phone, email and other digital tools. Because of the pandemic, some USDA Service Centers are open to limited visitors. Contact the Crittenden/Livingston County FSA office to set up an in-person or phone appointment.

To file a crop acreage report, you will need to provide:

Crop and crop type or

variety •Intended use of the

•Number of acres of the

crop Map with approximate

boundaries for the crop Planting date(s)

pattern, Planting

when applicable

Producer shares

Irrigation practices

prevented Acreage from planting, when applicable

Other information as required

The following exceptions apply to acreage reporting dates:

•If the crop has not been planted by the

acreage reporting date then the acreage must be reported no later than 15 calendar days after

planting is completed. •If a producer acquires additional acreage after the acreage reporting date, then the acreage must be reported no later than 30 calendar days after purchase or acquiring the lease. Appropriate documentation must be provided to the county

Producers should also report crop acreage they intended to plant, but due to natural disaster, were unable to plant. planting Prevented acreage must be reported on form CCC-576, Notice of Loss, no later than 15 calendar days after the final planting date as established by FSA and USDA's Risk Manage-

ment Agency. Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program policy holders should note that the acreage reporting date for NAP-covered crops is the earliest of the dates listed above or 15 calendar days before grazing or harvesting of the crop be-

For questions, call the Crittenden/Livingston County FSA office at 270-988-2180

### NOTICE OF ONLINE PUBLIC HEARING





Lyon & Caldwell Counties, Ky Item #: 1-187.31 **US 641 Virtual Public Hearing** Monday, July 19, 2021



6 – 7 p.m., CDT Register at www.641connect.com

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KYTC) will hold a virtual public hearing from 6 – 7 p.m., CDT, Monday, July 19, 2021, to update the public about a project to widen and improve U.S. 641 between Eddyville and Fredonia. Following years of careful study, this project will reconstruct approximately 9.2 miles of U.S. 641, widening the corridor from two lanes to four. The purpose of this virtual hearing is to update citizens about the preferred alternate route, present findings of the Environmental Assessment, and receive public comments.

Maps, the Environmental Assessment, and additional information

about the project are available online at www.641connect.com. The public hearing will be conducted online via a Zoom meeting, eginning with a presentation from KYTC representatives and concluding with public comments and questions. Attendees will be required to register for the event in advance at www.641connect.com. After registering, attendees will receive an email with instructions for accessing the hearing. The hearing will be recorded, transcribed and made available on the project website.

### Ways to submit a public comment:

- Submit a comment using the form on the project website:
- www.641connect.com
- Send an email to: info@641connect.com
- Call 1-888-641-0036 to leave a voicemail of your comment
- Mail your comment to Chris Kuntz; KYTC District 1 Office; 5501 Kentucky Dam Rd; Paducah, Kentucky 42003
- Make a written statement during the July 19 public hearing using
- the "chat" function of the Zoom meeting. Make a verbal statement during the July 19 public hearing

Please sign up to speak in advance by registering for the Zoom meeting at www.641connect.com and sign up to make a verbal statement. Each attendee will be given 3 minutes to speak.

Public comments will be accepted through August 6, 2021. All comments will become part of the official hearing record. Once compiled, the hearing record will be made available for review and copying only after an Open Records Request has been received and approved. All Open Records Requests must be submitted to the KYTC Office of Legal Services, Attn: Open Records; 200 Mero St; Frankfort, Kentucky 40622.

Questions regarding the public hearing or project should be directed

to 1-888-641-0036 or info@641connect.com. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), if you have a disability for which the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet needs to provide accommodation, please notify Chris Kuntz by calling 270-





### MORE ONLINE: KEEP TRACK BETWEEN NEWSPAPERS

Want to keep track of what's happening day to day around the community or in Rocket Sports? Visit The Press Online where you can get breaking news and additional coverage between print issues.

## Bowden at home with summer football camps

Somerset High School football field interacting with youngsters in various ways and smiling and laughing almost constantly.

Former University of Kentucky football star Lynn Bowden felt right at home in Somerset, the reason he came back for a second straight year to do a camp for the Somer-Youth Football League.

"It means a lot for me

to be here. I wish I had opportunilike ties this as a young kid," Bowden said. know them seeing me Vaught out here ... UK Sports Columnist I was once It Views them. just means everything



Vaught's

to me. "I wanted to bring my son but I had a couple of things I had to do before and I knew he was going to be running me crazy. So next time when I come back, I will bring him."

Come back? Brooks said Bowden, who now plays for the Miami Dolphins, told league officials he "was up" for making it a yearly camp.

"I think he just sees himself in some of the kids and truly enjoys giving back. I was amazed at his personality when I met him last year. He far exceeded our expectations," Brooks said.

This was Bowden's only camp this summer - "I am focusing on bettering myself this offseason," Bowden said even though he hopes to have one also next summer in Youngstown, Ohio, his hometown.

"I was here last year and feel like I am home here just like I feel at home in Lexington,"

Bowden said. "It is fun. It means a lot to me. I was once one of those young guys that didn't have nothing coming up. Just being able to do this now that I got stuff means a lot to me.'

Bowden was even in Somerset the day before the camp to support a COVID vaccination clinic. He is fully vaccinated and wanted to encourage others to do the same.

He was just as encouraging with the campers as he was in constant motion finding a way to work with or talk to as many of the 115 campers and camp volunteers as he could. It might have been running a drill, taking part in a 7on-7 game or seeing if he could throw a ball into a target. He did it all and that's why he's ready for his young son to get going.

"I started about his age. It's about time for him to get out and get after it like I did," Bow-

Bowden was a fourstar recruit out of Youngstown, Ohio, who had offers from Michigan State, Michigan, Nebraska, Wisconsin and even Ohio State. He was the sixth leading rusher in Ohio high school history with 7,387 yards and 10th with 91 rushing touchdowns. He was also an all-state basketball player who averaged 24 points, six rebounds and seven assists per game his senior season.

At Kentucky he had 67 catches for 745 yards and five scores his sophomore season, returned two punts for touchdowns and ran back 27 kickoffs for 539 yards when UK went 10-3. However, he created his legacy his junior season when he moved to quarterback after four games. He had a SEC record 284 rushing yards and four touchdowns against Louisville and finished the regular season with 1,235 rushing yards and 11 scores. He also had 330 yards passing, 200 kickoff return yards and 30 receptions for 584

He threw the gamewinning touchdown pass to Josh Ali in the Belk Bowl to end UK's season and his collegiate career. Bowden also won the 2019 Paul Hornung Award given to the namost versatile player.

"Coming to Kentucky for me was more of a trust thing. They (UK from were coaches) Youngstown. I am from Youngstown. I knew they were going to have my best interests (at heart), Bowden said.

He's proud he joined players like Josh Allen, Benny Snell, Lonnie Johnson, Jamin Davis and others to change the direction of the UK football program.

"Now recruits look at Kentucky like it is a top school where they can go and succeed because they see other guys who have succeeded," Bowden said. "I spent a couple of hours with the coaches and team before I came here. They are hard working young men. They have a lot of potential and I know they are going to succeed this year.

"Just having coaches around (that they do), they are going to get the best individuals. They might not be the best at the start but they will be the best at the end (of their ca-

Bowden was the 80th overall pick in the 2020 NFL draft by the Las Vegas Raiders in the third round only to be traded to Miami just a few weeks into the season. He got his first extended playing time late in the season and had

four catches for 41 yards against Cincinnati before making seven catches for 82 yards the next week against Kansas City.

Bowden would not share thoughts on his expectations for his second NFL season.

"I kind of got in trouble for talking about it, so I will just let it play out and see what happens," Bowden said.

But he talked plenty to the campers. It was almost non-stop chatter from a player who did not always say a lot during his UK career. He said the camp let him show his personality.

"Just shows me outside of my shell. I have spent most of my life in my shell. I like to be out and about, so I am here," Bowden said.

So talking to youngsters in kindergarten through sixth grade was more fun than an interview with 20 or more media members?

"That is like being interrogated. This fun," Bowden said.

Losing two players who both have 10 Power 5 scholarship offers would be a blow to any high school football program but Somerset coach Robbie Lucas wishes nothing but the best for twin brothers Jacob and Jerod Smith as they head off to Loomis Chaffee School in Connecticut.

The Smiths recently turned 16 years old but have scholarship offers already from Kentucky, Arizona, Ole Miss, Nebraska, Syracuse, Virginia, Louisville, Tennessee, Boston College and Rutgers.

"They both have the body of a man," Lucas said. "They are young kids who have a world of potential. Athletically, get them in front of you and you can tell they can move. They have a great combination of skill and size. Coaches see their size and athleticism and love it. They played two years for us but are going to redo the sophomore year, so coaches love what lies ahead for them."

Lucas thinks if they do stay in high school three more years they will "present problems" for a lot of teams.

If Devin Booker is not the best former University of Kentucky player in the NBA right now, he certainly has to be close. And he put himself in elite company with his game one performance in the Western Conference Finals when he had 40 points, 13 rebounds and 11 assists — his first ever triple-double — in a 120-114 win over the Los Angeles Clippers.

Only NBA superstars LeBron James, Larry Bird and Bill Russell

have ever led a team in points, rebounds and assists in a conference/division finals game before Booker did it.

Booker has never been one to brag on his play and took the same humble attitude when asked where that game ranked among the big moments in his career.

"That's for everybody else to rank performances and such. I'm just out there trying to do my job and that's to win basketball games at all costs," Booker said.

Booker said his "oldschool game" comes from growing up in Grand Rapids, Mich., and then moving to Moss Point, Miss. He said that made him figure out two different cultures and why people act the way they

He's also that rare player who can still score effectively with a midrange shot.

"That's pretty much been my game my whole life. I never shied away from it and I never have not took those shots," he said. "I feel that's what a lot of defenses give up, living by the so-called analytics. But if you put vour work in and you shoot those shots at a high clip, that's tough for a defense to guard because that's what they have been giving up all

### STUDY

Continued from page 1 them," said Anna Pasternak, a doctoral student doing her dissertation on ticks and tick-borne illnesses. "Dragging is one method. You pull a onemeter by one-meter corsheet duroy that's attached to pole along areas where ticks might be, and they will grab onto the material. There is another method known as flagging. It's similar, but instead of dragging it, you wave it back and forth in tall grass or tall bushes."

An individual's body chemistry can determine whether ticks are highly attracted to that person. Ticks have sensing mechanisms - heat-seeking, chemical-signal n their legs - that help them locate hosts, to which they attach then inject a complex molecular cocktail to inhibit pain, prevent blood clotting and suppress the immune system. It's all designed to foster a freeflowing blood meal from the host - commonly a human or other warmblooded creature.

Mosquitoes do much same, Pasternak said. Ticks carry a number of diseases, particularly lyme disease which is becoming more common in Kentucky. "In my surveillance, I

have collected seven different species, but there are variants that do not typically come into contact with humans so there are probably tons more.

The most common type encounter is the Lone Star and the other six are the American Dog tick, Black-Legged tick, Gulf Coast tick, Brown Dog tick and Native Rabbit tick and the invasive Asian Long-Horned tick. The mission is to deter-

mine what species inhabit particular counties, or areas of the commonwealth, and to determine what diseases humans might be at risk of catching if bitten.

Rachel Brown is an undergraduate student working as an intern on the tick study, which is officially commissioned by the Centers for Disease Control and other agencies. Like Pasternak, she cut her teeth studying mosquitoes. Those common vectors have a number of similarities to ticks. It's odd, however, the two admit that some individuals react differently to mosquito and tick bits, some bodies even have varied reactions depending on the type of tick.

Their study aims to col-

lect ticks from every county in Kentucky. They are personally collecting ticks in many counties, and accepting contributions from others. Health departments, clinics and other individuals are providing specimens.

To avoid ticks, the two science students say that wearing long pants tucked into boots is the best precaution, but repellants add another layer of protection. They recommend products with at least 25 percent active ingredient DEET or repellants with Permethrin.

It's best to avoid putting repellents directly on your skin. If a tick latches on, pull it off and save it in case you develop serious symptoms. Lyme disease is more prevalent in Kentucky today, Pasternak says, and that's part of the impetus for her study.

"Ten years ago the Black-Legged tick and Lyme disease was not something you really saw in Kentucky," she explains. "But that is changing as Lyme disease is starting to spread and pop up in new areas."

See our video from the tick-finding trip at LBL on The Press YouTube Channel.



from fabric she drug through high weeds. The ticks latch onto the cloth, then she plucks them into a vial for further study back at the UK laboratory.

### TICKS

Continued from page 1 said Anna Pasternak, a graduate researcher of ticks at the University of Kentucky.

Pasternak is part of the Kentucky Tick Surveillance Program, which has been collecting information on ticks in the January state since 2019.

That said, Kentucky provides a perfect home for ticks, with its warm, humid summer days, an abundance of wooded, leafy areas in both rural and urban places, and plenty of hosts to feast upon, she said. And though they are most prevalent in the summer, in Kentucky, she said, "It's always tick season."

Pasternak said the best way to minimize your risk for tick-borne disease is prevention, which includes things like spaying your clothes, shoes, socks and hats with an insect repellent like Permethrin before heading outdoors, and doing regular tick checks throughout the day.

"The first line of defense that you have against ticks and tickborne disease is making sure they don't get on you or your pets or chil-

### Washer/Dryer Method

To kill ticks on clothing, tumble dry for 10 minutes or wash them in hot water. If clothes can't be washed in hot water, tumble dry for 90 minutes on regular heat or 60 minutes on high.

dren," she said.

And if you do get bitten, she said it's important to remove the tick properly, grasping it as close to the skin as possible with a pair of tweezers and pulling it straight out with gentle, even pressure.

She cautioned that an embedded tick will offer some resistance when you try to remove it, but it will let go after a few seconds. "You are much stronger than the tick,' she said.

She said many of the home remedies used to remove ticks end up agithem. which tating causes it to vomit its gut contents, which is where disease-causing agents reside, into your bloodstream. "You don't want to speed up the disease process," she said.

Pasternak also encouraged Kentuckians to take a picture of the tick or to save it in alcohol or nailpolish remover to help your health-care provider make a diagnosis if you have symptoms of a tickborne illness. She said this is important, since symptoms may not show up for week after the initial bite.

Ways to protect yourself from ticks are:

 Avoid grassy, wooded and leaf-covered areas

•Keep grass and trimmed and shrubs cleared away

•Walk in the center of walking trails •Wear light-colored

clothes, which make it easier to spot ticks •Wear long pants

tucked into boots and tuck in your shirts Use tick repellent that

has the repellent DEET or picaridin •Treat your clothes

with permethrin, which repels and kills ticks Do a body check along the way and at the end of

each day Check your pets and equipment for ticks ·Shower within two

hours of potential expo-

sure, if possible Pasternak said you can run a lint roller over your clothes and exposed skin to locate very small ticks.





The Crittenden Press

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### LOCAL SPORTS

#### **SWIMMING**

### **Stingrays meets begin**

Here is the Marion Stingrays swim team schedule. Home meets are at Marion Golf & Pool. The Stingrays are coached by Patti Merrill. July 1 Greenville, Murray, 5:30pm July 8 Calvert City, 6pm July 13 at Greenville, 5pm July 20 at Madisonville, 6pm July 28 Intrasquad meet, 6pm

## Middle school practice

Crittenden County Middle School football practice will begin Monday, July 12. Practice is from 5-7 p.m. Players should report to the middle school football locker room in the old gym and have a copy of their sports physical on the first day of practice.

### **Junior Pro registration**

A specific date has not been set for Junior Pro Football registration; however, organizers say it will likely be held at some point the last week of July.

### KHSAA **Dead period continues**

The KHSAA dead period for sports continues through next week. Student-athletes may not receive coaching or training from school personnel (either salaried or non salaried) or use school facilities, uniforms, nicknames, transportation or equipment in any KHSAA sanctioned sport or sport-activity during the dead period which began June 25 and runs through July 9.

### HALL OF FAME Coach in NFHS HoF

Tim Couch made a name for himself as a football star at Leslie County High School and will be recognized as one of seven athletes who will be inducted into the National Federation of State High School Associations National High School Hall of Fame this week. Couch will be inducted into the prestigious Hall of Fame at the Orlando World Center Marriott on July 1 in Orlando, Fla.

The former University of Kentucky quarterback set three national passing records during his prep career. He completed 872 passes for 12,104 yards and 133 touchdowns. He led Leslie County to a 13-1 record as a junior and completed 75 percent of his passes, a national record that remained intact for 15 years. During his senior campaign, Couch connected on 42 touchdown passes and was named Kentucky Mr. Football following a stellar prep

Couch, just the 10th player from Kentucky to be inducted into the NFHS Hall of Fame, continued his collegiate career at the University of Kentucky. While with the Wildcats. Couch threw for 8,159 yards and 73 touchdowns in his last two seasons at Kentucky. Following his junior season at Kentucky, Couch, a finalist for the Heisman Trophy in 1999, was the No. 1 pick in the 1999 NFL Draft and was selected by the Cleveland Browns. He threw for more than 11,000 yards and 64 touchdowns in his five seasons with the Browns.

## OUTDOORS **Hunting Seasons**

Here are some of the key hunting opportunities currently in season or coming up soon:

Bull Frog May 21 - Oct. 31
Coyote Year Round
Groundhog Year Round
Turtles Year Round
Deer archery Sept. 4 - Jan. 17
Deer gun Sept. 18 - Jan. 17
Nov. 13 - Nov. 28

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### **Youth Camp**

Almost 100 campers signed up for three days of Rocket Youth Football Camp last week with competition and instruction from CCHS football coaching staff and varsity players. From offense and defense to the ever-popular obstacle course, the camp is a summertime tradition and kid-favorite in Rocketland. Pictured at right is head coach Gaige Courtney giving punting instruction to five-year-old Aiden Oliver. Pictured above are all of the campers. Award winners during camp week were as follows: 5-6 year olds: 1. Cohan Sherer, 2. Wayon York, 3. Chase Winders and Ryker Bryant; 7-8 year olds: 1. Bode Merrill, 2. Axle Wood, Cooper Rich, Ayden King and Axle Topp; 9-10 year olds: Blake Madden, Hayden Hughes and Charlie Hardin; 11-up: 1. Kobe Larue, 2. Carson Swedenburg, 3. Jantzen Gardner. Watch a YouTube video from the camp at The Crittenden Press's YouTube channel.



## Collegiate athletes can be compensated; Kentucky joins 19 states with similar laws

KENTUCKY TODAY

Gov. Andy Beshear signed an executive order last Thursday that will allow studentathletes in Kentucky to receive fair compensation for the use of their name, image and likeness.

Beshear is the first governor to allow compensation for name, image and likeness by executive order, and says he took the action after talking with higher education officials and legislative leaders in the state.

the state. This step was done in cooperation with all of our public universities as well as leadership of both parties," said Gov. Beshear after signing the executive order. "This action ensures we are not at a competitive disadvantage in recruiting, and also that our student athletes have the same rights and opportunities as those in other states. For any individual athlete, their name, image and likeness are their own and no one

Leadership in the Kentucky General Assembly voiced support for the executive action, noting their intent to deal with the topic in the 2022 regular session.

"This has long been an issue of fairness for student-athletes, but last week's Supreme Court ruling also places our universities at a competitive disadvantage as other states move forward," said House Speaker David Osborne, R-Prospect. "These temporary steps address the immediate need, while we continue working with universities and other stakeholders to craft comprehensive legislation for the 2022 regular agazian."

lar session.' "We've been working for two years in the legislature with Democrats and Republicans to give our student athletes control over their name, image and likeness,' " said Senate Minority Leader Morgan McGarvey, (D-Louisville). 'We can't fall behind. I'm glad the Governor is stepping up to make sure Kentucky's student athletes have the same opportunities here that they would in other states, and Sen. Max Wise, Sen. Whitney Westerfield and I remain committed to making sure protec-

tions like those in the

Governor's executive order become part of our law as soon as possible."

Officials at the state's public universities also spoke in favor of the action.

"On behalf of our student athletes at the University of Louisville, we are incredibly grateful for Gov. Beshear's executive order allowing them to earn compensation based on their name, image and likeness," said UofL Athletics Director Vince Tyra. "Bringing the state of Kentucky into competitive balance with other states across the country and, more specifically, the Atlantic Coast Conference is critical. The collaboration with legislative leadership in Frankfort is welcome and needed in leveling the playing field for our institutions and, more important, for our stu-

dent athletes."

"We would like to thank Gov. Beshear for his leadership on this emerging and very important issue affecting higher education," said President Robert L. (Bob) Jackson of Murray State University. "This executive order will help maintain consistency across

intercollegiate athletics by ensuring that rules regarding name, image and likeness are fairly applied to our universities and student-athletes. We believe our student-athletes will benefit from this executive order which provides much-needed direction for our university athletic programs here in the Common-

wealth."
On Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against the NCAA in a significant case that challenged the association's ability to have national limits on benefits for athletes that are related to education, but more broadly the case has raised questions about the NCAA's ability to limit benefits at all.

Nineteen states have passed legislation to allow such compensation for student-athletes. Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, New Mexico and Texas enacted laws that will take effect July 1. The NCAA Board of Governors has preliminarily approved changes to their eligibility rules to allow such compensation.

### Lady Rocket Softball Superlatives

Lady Rocket softball players recognized during the year-end banquet at Marion Golf & Pool recently are (seated from left) Jessie Potter, varsity Rocket Award; Ashlyn Hicks, varsity Highest Batting Average and varsity Defense MVP awards; Kalli Champion, varsity 110% award; (back) Matthia Long, varsity Defensive MVP; Chandler Moss, varsity MVP; Anna Boone, JV Highest Batting Average; Elliot Evans, JV 110% award; Jaycee Champion, JV Rocket Award; Elle McDaniel, JV Defensive MVP; and not pictured, Aubre Conyer, JV MVP.



## LBL offering America-themed holiday weekend

Woodlands Nature Station at Land Between the Lakes will have extended hours on Saturday, July 3, and Sunday, July 4

Woodlands Nature Station is located at 3146 Silver Trail Road, Cadiz, KY 42211. Admission for is \$7 for adults, \$5 for ages 5-17; free for ages 4 and under.

Encounter America's national symbol, Artemis the American bald eagle; a truly American species, the red wolf; and wild turkeys with their red, white and blue

coloration. All weekend the Nature Station will have family-friendly programming like live animal encounters, kids' activities, and crafts and games, all dedicated in celebrating our country's birthday.

activities, and crafts and games, all dedicated in celebrating our country's birthday.

Discover America's proud history of conservation with the whole family. There is so much to see and do that the Nature Station is extending its hours to

7 p.m., on Saturday and Sunday during

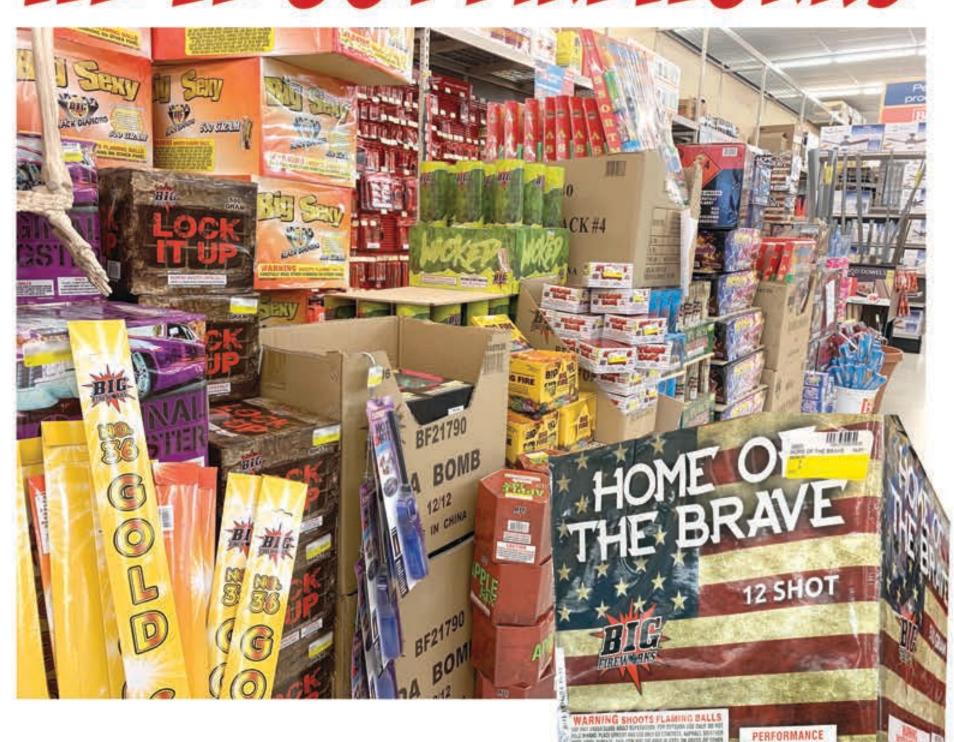
the holiday weekend.

There are also canoe and kayak rentals on Honker Lake. For more information call 270-924-2299 or visit Facebook @woodlandsnaturestation.

Fourth grade students can go to https://everykidinapark.gov/, get their free Every Kid in a Park pass, and get their family in for free. For more information, call the Nature Station at 270.924.2299.

See more at LBL.org.

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OPEN JULY 3
8 A.M.-6 P.M.
CLOSED JULY 4







314 Sturgis Rd., Marion

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Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.





Crittenden EMS, Crittenden County Rescue Squad, Crittenden County Sheriff's Departemnt and other first responders were called out to assist at the crash scene.

## Driver facing felony charge after fleeing scene from serious wreck

A Marion man is in custody after being involved in a two-vehicle crash Monday afternoon rural Crittenden County.

Witnesses told officers who arrived at the crash site that the driver of a black pickup involved in the wreck had fled the scene on foot with three dogs that had been in the truck, too. A few hours later, Aaron Dickey, 22, of Marion was arrested at a home on KY 506 and charged with leaving the scene of an accident with serious injury, which is a Class D felony. Other charges could be issued as the investigation continues. There were also multiple active warrants from two other counties for Dickey's arrest.

The wreck occurred at about 1 p.m., at the intersection of Mexico Church Road and KY 70.

Sheriff Wayne Agent said through his investigation it appears Dickey, driving eastward, may have failed to stop at the sign at the end of Mexico

Church Road, pulling into the path of other vehicle, which was traveling south on KY



Witnesses told the sheriff that Dickey fled on foot from the scene, leaving his wife, Katherine Rose Dickey, 28, behind and suffering from minor injuries.

Jeretta Lafan, driver of the other vehicle, was trapped inside and had to be extricated by the rescue squad. She suffered serious injuries and was flown from the scene by AirEvac's helicopter, which landed at the parking lot of nearby Mexico Baptist Church.

Lafan, who lives just miles south of the crash scene, was apparently heading home when it happened. According to friends and family who posted her status on social media, Lafan suffered broken legs and

Dickey's criminal and traffic record is quite lengthy. It includes multiple pending charges in Caldwell and Lyon counties. His trouble with the law dates back to at least 2015. He was first convicted of DUI in 2017 and convicted of a second offense in 2020. Following is a listing of the most recent cases involving Dickey:

Oct. 23, 2019 in Crittenden Driving DUI suspended No insurance

Expired tags/registration Pleaded guilty June 3, 2020

Nov. 27, 2019 in Crittenden Possession of marijuana Possession drug paraphernalia Pleaded guilty Sept. 9, 2020

Feb. 19, 2020 in Crittenden

Second-offense DUI Pleaded guilty Sept. 9, 2020 Feb. 5, 2021 in Caldwell

Driving DUI suspended Expired tags/registration March 25, 2021 in Caldwell

Driving DUI suspended No insurance

April 26, 2021 in Lyon Driving DUI suspended Violation of EPO/DVO

Recovered

## Landlords could be held liable for unpaid bills; tap fees increasing

In an effort to bring its fee structures in line with other nearby utilities and to help ensure that its sewer system can keep pace with future financial liabilities associated with building a new multi-million-dollar treatment plant, the City of Marion wants to start charging more for tap-ons, deposits and re-connection fees.

City leaders are also looking into a way of assuring it collects delinquent water bills. Through the pandemic, its unpaid bills grew markedly. Although COVID issues led to greater risk for non-collection of delinquent accounts, the city has historically had a significant percentage of uncollectable accounts, mostly from renters who leave a residence without pay-

Now, the city council is considering tying unpaid water and sewer bills to the property itself, which could lead to a lien on the deed if not settled by the property owner. The idea holds landlords fiCity Council

nancially responsible if tenants skip out without paying the city water and sewer bill.

The number of owneroccupied homes in Marion is less than 50 percent, meaning a large number of houses are owned by landlords and occupied by renters.

There was no official movement on that particular proposal, but formal action was taken to begin the process of raising water and sewer service

An ordinance was proposed at the June city council meeting to raise the water tap-on charges to \$600, sewer tap-ons to \$500, deposits for service to \$80 and reconnection fees will start at \$10 for the first instance in a year and go up to \$25 and \$50, respectively, for subsequent reconnections. Reconnections are typically needed after service is halted due to non-payment. The proposed ordinance also calls for a \$75 flat rate

of normal business

hours. City Administrator Adam Ledford said he surveyed other water and sewer departments in the area and found that Mar-

ion's rates were the low-

"These are just some house-cleaning items, and surprisingly, even with the changes we will still be the low man on the totem pole in most cases. At least we're covering our costs," he said.

There are some additional charges for extra services, such as larger water lines. A standard line is three-quarters of an inch in diameter. High-volume and commercial users might need larger lines.

The city has for years been charging \$300 for tapping on to its water system.

"Materials to do that is \$430 alone," Ledford counting said, labor.

There will be no set rate for larger lines. The cost will be based on labor and materials.



Classic cars from across the country made their way through Marion last week en route to a South Carolina finish line in the 2,300-mile Great Race.

## **FIVE-COUNTY AREA**

Most info in this graphic current as of June 24. \*Updates with June 29 data.

	Committee	currently in	currently	necovered	
County	<b>Cases Ever</b>	<b>Home Isolation</b>	Hospitalized	Cases	Deaths
Caldwell	1,273	11	1	1,229	32
Crittenden	730*	18*	0	688	23
Livingston	870	2	2	844	22
Lyon	1,602	2	0	1,580	20
Trigg	1,315	4	0	1,296	15
Total	5,782	30	3	5,637	112
Source: Pennyrile District Health Department					

Currently in

### 15 cases here in 11-day period

After May and early June saw the pandemic wane considerably in Crittenden County, newly confirmed cases of COVID-19 have popped up here over the past couple of weeks.

Confirmed

During the seven-day period between June 18-24, there were seven new cases reported in the county; and in the four-day period of June 25-28, there were eight. During the first 17 days of June, there were only three cases reported in Crittenden County.

Crittenden County remains among the state's lowest when it comes to percentage of population fully vaccinated. Recent figures show that 25.5 percent of the county has been inoculated. That ranks among the lowest in western Kentucky and the second lowest of all neighboring counties. Union County has a rate fractionally lower at 25.4

## **Downtown Marion abuzz for** Great Race mid-day pitstop

STAFF REPORT

Downtown Marion was abuzz last Wednesday when a caravan of classic cars rolled through at mid afternoon

There were 109 automobiles, most pre-World War II vehicles, that made a pit stop here on a multi-state competition known as the Great Race. The 2,300-mile, nine-day event started in San Antonia, Texas and finished at Greenville, S.C., Sunday. The race

has been run since 1983 and this year's winner received a \$50,000 grand prize from a \$158,750 purse.

leave in oneminute increments and drive to secret check points," said Rick Green, one of the drivers from Ohio.

A computer-generated system determines how efficient the drivers have

been between waypoints. "We travel no faster than 50 mph and we take all backroads," said Mike Weaver, another driver

from Ocala, Fla. The group left Cape Girardeau and had lunch in Paducah on the morning it passed through Marion. Their destination that evening was Owensboro via state highways like 120 and 139 through

rural Crittenden County. Next year's Great Race route will be from Rhode Island to North Dakota.



### Giant Drone

This giant drone was being flown by **Curby Crister of Associated Engineers at** the high school campus last week where pre-construction surveying is being done for a new Crittenden County High School. The drone, which is about the same size as a small riding lawn mower, is gas operated and equipped with sophisticated laser imaging equipment. School officials



will meet with RBS Design Group later this month to discuss the next step, which will be finalizing blueprints and advertising for bids on the project, estimated to cost somewhere around \$13.6 million. The new school will be built onto the north side of Rocket Arena, and will allow middle schoolers to move into the current high school. The 70-year old middle school will ultimately be phased out.

