

# The Crittenden Press

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Study: GOP health care plans would cost local jobs | Page 5

USPS 138-260 • MARION • KENTUCKY

24/7 BREAKING AND LOCAL NEWS [THE-PRESS.COM](http://THE-PRESS.COM)

## Riley new assistant principal at CCES

Sarah Riley, a 17-year teacher at Crittenden County Elementary School, has been promoted to assistant principal at the county's largest school. She fills the role last held by Jenni Gilkey, who last month was named principal at the elementary school following the retirement of Melissa Tabor from that post.

Riley, a 1991 graduate of Crittenden County High School, is married to local businessman Todd Riley, and the couple has two teenage sons, Paxton and Payton. The family lives in Marion.

## Trooper Holliman to retire from KSP

A retirement reception will be held later this month for Darron Holliman, a master trooper with Kentucky State Police. Holliman ends his career with KSP Post 2 in Madisonville, where Crittenden County has been his primary assignment. He is a graduate of Crittenden County High School and served in the U.S. Navy.

The reception will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 26 at the Ed-Tech Center on Industrial Drive in Marion. Refreshments will be available for \$5 per person, and RSVP is requested by next Thursday. Reservations can be made by emailing KSP at [Laura.Riddle@ky.gov](mailto:Laura.Riddle@ky.gov) or [Denise.Young@ky.gov](mailto:Denise.Young@ky.gov). Donations will go toward the purchase of KSP duty weapons.

## Public meetings

- **Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce** meets at 8 a.m. today (Thursday) inside the Marion Welcome Center.
- **Marion City Council** meets at 6 p.m. Monday at Marion City Hall.
- **Crittenden Fiscal Court** meets at 8:30 a.m. next Thursday in the courthouse office.
- **Crittenden County Extension District Board** meets at 6 p.m. next Thursday at the Extension service office on U.S. 60 East.



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## Police seek help with locating person

### Investigators: Trail gone cold for woman missing since May

STAFF REPORT

With no new leads in the search for a young Marion woman, local law enforcement is asking for the public's assistance in finding her. Megan M. Thompson, 21, has been missing since May and investigators say the trail is cold. They are not sure if she's encountered foul play, or is purposely staying below the radar.

Marion Assistant Police Chief Bobby West says Thompson, who was living on North Weldon Street with her mother, was last seen in Marion on May 16. The last contact her family had with her was two days later on May 18. Investigators believe she may have gone to Louisville where she was supposed to have met a man from Trigg

County.

Thompson is described as a white female, 5-foot-3 and 120 pounds. She has hazel eyes and blonde hair. She has a tattoo of a star on her lower abdomen and has a pierced tongue.

Thompson was in a little trouble with the law and investigators are not sure if that's why she initially left the area. She was free on bond pending a felony drug charge in Christian County.

Police say that Thompson was wearing a court-ordered ankle monitor as part of her bond agreement, but allegedly removed it before leaving the area in May.

Police say Thompson's cell phone has been silent since her disappearance.

If anyone has information that could assist authorities in finding Thompson, call Marion Police Department at (270) 965-3500.

**Call with  
information  
(270) 965-3500**



Megan M. Thompson

## Clerk begins verifying petition signatures



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

**Above, (from left) Melissa Croft, Sandra Herrin and Cindy English, all regular employees of the local school system, use their summer as painters for all facilities across the district. A fresh coat of paint is part of an overhaul of the library inside Crittenden County High School to prepare the room for both middle and high school students. The \$100,000 renovation will close off a section of the library for the younger students but will also enclose the entire library, with glass extending from the existing 5-foot high block perimeter wall to the ceiling. The construction is necessary to make more classroom space at the middle school for an incoming class of sixth-graders a third larger than the typical class size of about 100 students. Overcrowding is just one reason the board of education wants a tax increase in order to build a new school.**

## Vote could force 2nd school tax bill

By DARYL K. TABOR  
PRESS EDITOR

The timing of a potential election to recall a property tax increase levied by Crittenden County Board of Education last month runs the risk of requiring a second tax bill mailed to county property owners if the 6-cent tax bump is approved by voters.

Recall petitioners planned to turn over hundreds of pages of names to County Clerk Carolyn Byford on Wednesday, starting the 30-day clock her office has to verify the names of at least 408 Crittenden County voters. But the mandatory window to have tax rates to the sheriff's office closes Sept. 15, meaning there are only 65 days from today (Thursday) to carry out a process that could take as many as 75 days.

Byford said it would likely take at least two weeks to authenti-

cate 500 names on the petition, a number she feels will suffice even if some names are challenged.

"We can quit when we reach (408), but I'd rather be on the safe side," Byford said Monday.

If 1,000 signatures are submitted as suggested by some on the committee formed to appeal the tax increase, it would mean the clerk and her staff may not need to spend much time corroborating questionable information.

If 408 names cannot be authenticated, the tax would become effective at the end of the 30-day period and would appear on 2017 tax bills this fall.

But if Byford is able to certify the petition with the requisite number of signatures, the board of education has 10 days from certification to contest the petition or between 35 and 45 days to schedule a special election. If the

petition took two weeks – 10 business days – to certify, a vote could be set for no sooner than Wednesday, Aug. 30 and no later than Saturday, Sept. 9.

If the popular vote were to approve the 6-cent tax increase, that situation should allow enough time for countywide election results to be certified before the sheriff needs the rates of county taxing districts for tax bills to be printed and mailed, typically in early October.

If Byford needs the full 30 days to verify at least 408 names, an election could be held no sooner than Friday, Sept. 15, which would not allow time for the board of education to meet and set a final tax rate before the state requires it to be submitted to the sheriff.

Of course, the point could be

See **TAX**/Page 5

## MPD adds ex-soldier to force

STAFF REPORT

Eric Gray is the latest man to put on the City of Marion's blue.

Gray, 35, hails from Sturgis but has close ties to Marion. He was a member of the Kentucky National Guard 123rd Armor Regiment based in Marion and deployed in 2002 to Germany in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. Now, he's been hired to help keep the peace in Marion as the city's newest patrolman.

Gray is a 2000 graduate of Union County High School. He spent 11 years in the coal mines before finding his way into law enforcement. This is his first job as a lawman although he's been attracted to the profession since his days in the military. He spent six years in the Guard. "I worked closely with the MPs when I was deployed," he said.

Gray spent a year in Germany with the

See **MPD**/Page 10

## Barbecue, softball highlight weekend

STAFF REPORT

It's hard to find two things more summer than barbecue and softball, and each are at the center of their own events Saturday in Crittenden County.

In Marion, barbecue is back with the Boot Scootin' BBQ Competition and Festival around the court square. The competition, judged by a panel of local personalities and sponsored by the Community Arts Foundation (CAF), will pit local and regional barbecue masters against one another.

Kim Vince, a CAF board member, said six competitors, including four local pit masters, will be vying for the crowns of Best Ribs, Best



See **BBQ**/Page 5

### SENIOR FOOD BOX

Distribution is Friday / 8-noon / PACS office, 402 N Walker, Marion

### CRITTENDEN COUNTY COMMODITY FOOD SUPPLEMENTAL PROGRAM

ELIGIBILITY QUESTIONS? CALL 270.965.4763





License not same as God-given freedom

Having just come out of a season of several patriotic holidays this might be a good time to reflect on and consider the topic of freedom.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness...." With these and other words a nation was born. In fact more than a nation – the greatest experiment in liberty of all time.

What a privilege to be an American! But what responsibility goes with that privilege and blessing of God. "We hold these truths...." Do we? We should hold them first in our hearts as most precious, and as our guiding principles. But we should also hold them forth for our fellow citizens, coming generations, and the world.

President Ronald Reagan said, "Freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction. We didn't

pass it along to our children in the bloodstream. It must

be fought for, protected, and handed on for them to do the same, or one day we will spend our sunset years telling our children and our children's children what it was once like in the United States where men were free." In order for that to never happen, we need to understand what those truths are.

First of all, those truths are self-evident. That means they are realities that any sane, reasonable person can recognize and acknowledge as true and factual.

What are these truths that we hold to be self-evident? First, that all men are created equal. Notice the use of that word "created." At the time of the writing of these words in the Declaration of Independence (1776), Darwin's theory of evolution was not in existence. Even if it had been, however, the founding fathers generally would not have bought into it, being highly educated and godly

men. I thank god for our nation's founding documents that acknowledge and honor our Creator.

As I said, these self-evident truths acknowledge that "all men are created equal." Sadly, our founding fathers dropped the ball on this one in allowing the institution of slavery. This was later corrected. However, it is still a wonderful thing that this self-evident truth is officially acknowledged as our Creator's intent.

It is sad that some people speak of and promote racism and social class. Truly, there is only one race – the human race. All the genetic material for all human beings came from two common ancestors, Adam and Eve.

Racism is a matter of ignorance and hate, unworthy of any American holding the self-evident truth that "all men are created equal." Racism is an affront to God, as every person is made in His image, and it is an affront to the dignity of the individual.

Another truth we hold to be self-evident as Americans is that these men, created equal, are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, such as life, lib-

erty and the pursuit of happiness. Inalienable means "unable to be taken away from or given away by the possessor." We, as human beings, have a right to live (including the unborn children in the womb), to do so freely, and to pursue happiness responsibly, not because man or some government says so, but because these are God-given natural rights.

There are some in our nation who think freedom is being able to do whatever they want to do at any time, even if other's rights are denied in the process. They have the attitude that they are entitled to rights that others don't have. Groups like "Black Lives Matter," by their criminal actions as well as hateful words and their very name, deny the self-evident truth that "all men are created equal" and show themselves to be the true racists. They deny those of a different skin color the human dignity and respect that is due them because of the hate that is in their hearts.

God-given freedom is not the same thing as license. The definition of license is "freedom to behave without restraint" or "to deviate from facts or accepted rules." This

sort of freedom, which is license, often turns into lawlessness, and is not true liberty. True liberty takes into account the welfare of the individual and society. The Apostle Paul wrote in Galatians 5:13, "For you, brethren, have been called to liberty; only do not use liberty as an opportunity for the sinful nature, but through love serve one another."

Mark Levin writes, "The individual in the civil society strives, albeit imperfectly, to be virtuous – that is, restrained, ethical and honorable. He rejects the relativism that blurs the lines between good and bad, right and wrong, just and unjust, and means and ends. In the civil society, the individual has a duty to respect the inalienable rights of others and the values, customs and traditions, tried and tested over time and passed from one generation to the next, that establish society's cultural identity."

In the last few years, we've seen a trend toward license and lawlessness in the name of liberty and justice. This is like trying to mix oil and water. It's not going to work. Even some of our government leaders have been

guilty of this. They need to be held accountable.

It's high time we took seriously that axiom, "Freedom is not free." Are you and I willing to pay the price for freedom? What is that price? Someone has said, "The price of freedom is eternal vigilance." I borrow again from the Apostle Paul's writings in Galatians 5:1. "Stand fast therefore in the liberty by which Christ has made us free, and do not be entangled again with a yoke of bondage."

Let's remember, defend, and live those great words of our nation's Declaration of Independence: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness...."

And in the words of Leviticus 25:10, inscribed on the Liberty Bell, "Proclaim liberty throughout the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

(Mark Girten, pastor at Crooked Creek Baptist Church, shares his views periodically in this newspaper. His opinions are his own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

Differences driving apart nation

By **BLAKE SANDLIN**

STAFF COMMENTARY

Snowflake. Homophobe. Libtard.

Those are just some of the words I regularly notice scrolling through Twitter and Facebook throughout the day. The toxic opinions of social media users have become more polarized than ever since last year's election, with each side sparing to best the opposition with demeaning personal remarks and criticism.

Some claim President Trump is to blame for our country's division. This couldn't be further from the truth. We are letting Trump divide ourselves. He isn't forcing us to spout hate to our fellow Americans, we are taking that upon ourselves in hopes of

"beating" the other side. It's our arrogance that's dividing us, not our President.

Why have 21st century politics become such a contest, with one side bragging to another after an election victory? Politics isn't a contest, with the winner receiving a better life and the loser having to put up with it. It is our job to stand in solidarity with one another, with party lines diminished, in hopes that our government

can work effectively to provide what's best for all of us.

The truth is, there are myriad controversial issues facing our country, and of course, it's appropriate to question the decisions and actions of those in power. But why must it be with so much hostility? Can we not em-

brace respectful debate, hearing out the differing opinions of others and taking time to rationalize them in our own brain before sounding off online?

We have become so quick to shoot down the opinions of others, simply because we lack understanding of their individual perspective. Instead of being quick to call the man who opposes homosexuality a "homophobic bigot," take the time to understand the underlying premise of his beliefs. Before judging a kneeling Collin Kaepernick, pause to consider the oppression he has faced that might've shaped his opinion.

This isn't a case of party alliance. It's not a case of who's right and who's wrong. It's a case of human decency. Have we, as a country, forgot-

ten the values and manners that we were brought up with? What happened to turning the other cheek when others' opinions differ from ours?

We must stop being so entrenched in our differences of individual opinions and party platforms that we fail to see what unites us all. We are all humans. We were all placed on this Earth to live a happy, prosperous life, full of purpose. Let's find strength in that truth and make it our mission every day to build up those around us, Democrats and Republicans alike.

(Blake Sandlin, a student at Murray State University from Marshall County, is in the midst of a 10-week internship at The Crittenden Press. He can be reached at (270) 965-3191 or bsandlin1@murraystate.edu.)

Farms to Food Banks accepting produce

STAFF REPORT

This summer, Kentucky farmers have an opportunity to recover losses for their unmarketable product while helping fight hunger. Through the Farms to Food Banks program, the Kentucky Association of Food Banks (KAFB) reimburses farmers for the cost of picking, packaging, and transporting their surplus or No. 2-grade produce to a food bank. Eggs from Kentucky farmers are also being accepted for the first time.

"Sometimes, no matter how carefully farmers plan, they are faced with surplus product," said Sarah Vaughn, Farms to Food Banks Program Coordinator. "Farmers may also have product that is rejected by retailers because of minor blemishes or size discrepancies. The Farms to Food Banks program works with farmers to get Kentucky farm products from the field to food banks throughout the commonwealth."

In 2016, the Farms to Food Banks program distributed enough produce to fill half a plate full of fruits and vegetables for over 5 million meals. Struggling families in all 120 Kentucky counties benefitted. The produce came from 385 Kentucky farmers in 67 counties who received an average payment of \$2,000 for the produce they provided. Twelve Kentucky farm families received over \$10,000 in 2016.

Livestock report

USDA Ledbetter weigh-out results from July 11 auction

Receipts: 395  
Compared to last week: No trend due to Independence Day holiday last week.

Sale consisted of 17 stock cattle, 57 slaughter, and 321 feeders. Feeders consisted of 24% feeder steers, 34% feeder heifers, 23% feeder bulls and 18% of feeders were over 600 pounds.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
2	250-300	278	170.00-175.00	172.34	
1	300-350	330	166.00	166.00	
3	350-400	380	165.00-167.00	166.35	
6	400-450	434	159.00-166.00	164.15	
7	400-450	405	178.00	178.00	VA
14	450-500	484	158.00-166.00	161.92	
5	450-500	469	169.00	169.00	VA
3	500-550	530	155.00-157.00	155.64	
8	550-600	569	142.00-148.00	144.86	
5	600-650	621	145.00	145.00	
7	650-700	659	135.00-143.00	140.65	
4	700-750	736	130.00-134.00	133.05	
1	750-800	765	130.00	130.00	

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
2	200-250	218	153.00-160.00	156.38	
4	400-450	429	148.00-154.00	151.19	
1	450-500	490	138.00	138.00	
1	500-550	545	145.00	145.00	
6	550-600	588	130.00-139.00	134.56	
2	600-650	620	130.00-131.00	130.51	

Feeder Holstein Steers Large 3					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	300-350	310	74.00	74.00	
1	400-450	415	70.00	70.00	
1	500-550	510	75.00	75.00	

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
3	300-350	323	142.00-150.00	144.52	
10	350-400	381	140.00-146.00	141.89	
7	400-450	431	143.00-151.00	148.11	
7	400-450	407	164.00	164.00	VA
8	450-500	472	141.00-148.00	143.74	
10	450-500	465	161.00	161.00	VA
22	500-550	529	139.00-149.00	144.46	
6	550-600	567	135.00-138.00	137.14	
3	600-650	605	134.00-140.00	136.33	
2	650-700	675	123.00-126.00	124.47	

Ky. Crop, soil conditions good

STAFF REPORT

The growing season in Kentucky continues with mostly good conditions across the commonwealth from soil moisture content to crop progress.

The USDA's weekly "Crop Progress and Condition" report released Monday by the National Agricultural Statistics Service shows topsoil moisture at 93 percent adequate to surplus and subsoil at 91 percent. Pastures are 97 percent

fair to excellent.

Meantime, just under 60 percent of the state's corn crop has silked and 24 percent milked, both far ahead of the five-year average. Ninety-seven percent of the crop is in fair to excellent condition.

Soybeans are right on pace with the five-year trend with 95 percent emerged, 22 percent blooming and only 2 percent setting pods. Ninety-six percent of the crop is in fair to excellent condition.

4	650-700	650	142.00	142.00	VA
1	700-750	735	121.00	121.00	
1	850-900	860	100.00	100.00	

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	250-300	265	130.00	130.00	
2	300-350	302	140.00	140.00	
3	350-400	386	137.00-146.00	139.91	
5	400-450	431	135.00-141.00	138.06	
1	450-500	485	135.00	135.00	
3	500-550	516	135.00-136.00	135.65	
3	550-600	570	120.00-130.00	125.77	
2	600-650	642	120.00-129.00	124.48	
1	700-750	700	110.00	110.00	
1	850-900	850	96.00	96.00	

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
5	350-400	369	160.00-166.00	162.77	
5	400-450	421	154.00-159.00	156.40	
10	450-500	482	149.00-155.00	152.59	
4	500-550	524	134.00-140.00	135.78	
5	500-550	529	151.00	151.00	Fancy
10	550-600	565	130.00-140.00	136.17	
3	600-650	625	120.00-131.00	125.24	
3	650-700	675	111.00-115.00	113.31	
1	700-750	745	115.00	115.00	

3	1200-1600	1387	60.00-65.00	62.98	
1	1200-1600	1210	74.00	74.00	HD

Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	700-800	720	60.00	60.00	
2	700-800	785	54.00-56.00	55.01	LD
7	800-1200	1087	57.00-63.00	59.42	
1	800-1200	1175	68.00	68.00	HD
1	800-1200	950	55.00	55.00	LD
5	1200-1600	1290	58.00-64.00	61.40	
2	1200-1600	1265	56.00	56.00	LD
1	1600-2000	1750	56.00	56.00	LD

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1-2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	1000-1500	1350	83.00	83.00	
4	1500-3000	1688	89.00-92.00	90.24	
1	1500-3000	1720	80.00	80.00	LD

Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Middle-Aged					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	800-1200	1100	800.00	800.00	

4-6 Mos Bred					
2	800-1200	1042	790.00-850.00	822.09	
7-9 Mos Bred					
1	1200-1600	1295	840.00	840.00	
1-3 Mos Bred					
6	1200-1600	1362	800.00-1010.00	902.07	
4-6 Mos Bred					

Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Aged					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	1200-1600	1230	700.00	700.00	
4-6 Mos Bred					

Bred Cows Medium and Large 2 Young					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	700-800	735	510.00	510.00	

7-9 Mos Bred					
Bred Cows Medium and Large 2 Middle-Aged					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	800-1200	1040	680.00	680.00	

4-6 Mos Bred					
Bred Cows Small and Medium 1-2 Middle-Aged					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	800-1200	800	540.00	540.00	

4-6 Mos Bred					
Stock Cows and Calves: Cow 7 years old with calf at side 1450.00.					
Baby Calves: 150.00-220.00 per head.					

Legend: VA=Value Added. Low Dressing-LD. HD=High dressing. BX=Brabman X.

Chip Stewart: market reporter: (502) 782-4139  
24-hour Market News Report: (800) 327-6568

Source: Kentucky Department of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture Market News, Frankfort, Ky  
ams.usda.gov/mnreports/SVLS150.txt\_LS150.txt

This report reflects price of majority of cattle with a USDA grade, weight and sex on sale date. This report does not represent all animals at sale.

Crittenden County Recycling Trailer

Mattoon Fire Department thru Thursday

Tolu Fire Department July 14-20

Sheridan Fire Department July 21-17

Please Recycle!

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PLASTICS NOS. 1 & 2  
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# Mission to Haiti reaffirms focus

## Life in Christ's youth group stays on point with multiple activities

**By BLAKE SANDLIN**  
STAFF REPORT

Fresh from returning from their mission trip to Haiti, Life in Christ Church's youth group has even more set on their horizons.

The youth group is led by Wayne and Kanley Hadfield, who teach teens grades 6-12. The church holds youth services on Sunday nights in the sanctuary from 6 to 8 p.m., where it fellowships, plays games, worships and then gathers for a sermon.

The Hadfields also have plenty planned outside the confines of the church walls. They will host a cookout and pool party for members of their youth group as well as a lock-in at Crossings at Jonathan Creek later in September.

There are plenty of ways to get involved at Life in Christ to help serve the church and the surrounding community. The youth group is working to launch a praise and worship team to play music during services. They also offer an adult and youth worship dance team.

The church plans to take a trip to Nashville, Tenn., on Aug. 6 as part of its youth group outreach. There, they will provide clothes and toi-



Life in Christ's mission delegation found a new set of horizons after its outreach project at Haiti. Those who went to Haiti were (front from left) Chasity Allcock, Emily West, Wayne Hadfield, Kanley Hadfield, Aliyah Frutiger, Shea Martin, Wesley Fritts, Jesika Duncan, (back) Travis Allcock, Noah Rittenberry, Eli Moss, Ben Brown, Alyssa West, Brandy Book, Jaycie Driver, Alaina Cowser, Kyonna Ross, Harley Wesley, Gage Campbell and Bobby West.

leties to homeless people.

Recently, Life in Christ returned from a trip to the impoverished Caribbean nation of Haiti, where it took a group of 15 teens and some adults to Cap Rouge to aid in building a church and sharing their faith in nearby vil-

lages.

Kanley Hadfield said the church plans on returning to Haiti next summer to do even more mission work. She said the mission trip was greatly rewarding.

Hadfield urged anyone who is searching for a

church home – no matter their religious background – to consider Life in Christ.

“At Life In Christ Church, we believe it doesn't matter where you have been, it's about where you are going,” she said.

# Mexico youth centered on involvement

Variety of activities keep participants on summertime journey

**BY BLAKE SANDLIN**  
STAFF REPORT

Community outreach and camaraderie amongst believers are arguably two key traits when looking for a church home. Fortunately, Mexico Baptist Church offers both for youth looking to get involved this summer.

Located on 175 Mexico Road off Ky. 70, Mexico Baptist serves as a valuable place to connect with other believers. The youth group is open to kids grade six through 12. Sunday school



kicks off at 9 a.m., followed by a worship service beginning at 10 a.m. and a Sunday night youth service at 6 p.m.

The church also holds a Wednesday service beginning at 7 p.m.

Robert Kirby serves as the youth minister at Mexico Baptist. Kirby said the church has plenty of “extracurricular” activities to offer outside of the church walls.

“We do numerous trips in the summer like Jonathan Creek for camp, pool parties, camping trips at the lake and whitewater rafting,” Kirby said.

While Kirby has yet to set a date for some of his youth



Kirby

group's activities, he plans to hold the youth camping trip this weekend. The church has plenty of ministries to promote community involvement like Centershot archery, the annual Wild Game Dinner and the popular Football Fellowship in the fall.

Mexico Baptist's outreach stretches well into the community and beyond. Its youth group and church body make several mission trips throughout the year. Kirby said the church's abundant mission work and recreation are representative of the hearts of the members themselves.

“We have a very loving and welcoming church family that offers many opportunities to serve the Lord for all ages,” Kirby said.

## Area Deaths

### Turner

Michael Dwayne Turner, 59, of Burna died July 10, 2017 at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services in Salem.

He was of Baptist faith and attended Hampton Baptist Church.

Surviving are a sister, Debbie Harris of Smithland; a nephew, Matthew Harris; a great niece; a great nephew; and several cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ollie H. and Maudie B. McCain Turner.

Services are at 1 p.m., Friday, July 14 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem.

Burial will follow at Hampton Cemetery.

Friends may call from 11

a.m., until the funeral hour, at the funeral home.

### Hunter

John Wesley Hunter Sr., 63, of Marion died Friday July 7, 2017 at Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center.

Surviving are his wife, Marilyn Hunter of Kuttawa; a son, John Hunter Jr. of Marion; a daughter, Marie Hunter of Marion; three grandchildren; a sister, Hazel Fulks of Harvel, Ill.; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Riley and Maudie Rushing Hunter; a brother; and two sisters.

Services were Wednesday, July 12 at Myers Funeral

Home in Marion with Bro. Mike Jacobs officiating. Burial was at Tyner's Chapel Cemetery.

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

#### Obituary policy

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



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# 1922 review promotes local businesses

In 1922, The Crittenden Press was trying to help promote local businesses and let the public know what they had to offer. The headline read, Common Sense Business Review. From the archives of The Crittenden Press, Dec. 22, 1922.

These editorials have been compiled with the purpose of showing the people of this section of the state what some of their home industries have to offer. Shop at home and help your hometown grow.



**Brenda Underdown**  
County Historian  
*Forgotten Passages*

## W.O. Tucker Furniture Co.

A furniture store, when one stops to deliberate, furnishes the essentials that go to make a home out of a house. The making of a home, I must admit, necessitates favorable relation between man and wife. But a perfect home only comes with husband and wife being agreeable and also enough furniture in the house to make it comfortable and beautiful.

From this fact then we turn to the man who offers to the public this necessary part of the home and place more prestige on his business.

Mr. Tucker, who conducts a furniture store bearing his name, is another businessman who realizes that only as long as he gives a real service to the public will his establishment function in a successful manner.

This is an important fact for the people of this section of the state to know, because a knowledge of what basis he is depending on for success insures them of having at their disposal a furniture store that is fully stocked with goods of a high standard at a reasonable price.

An inspection of the store by the writer of this article disclosed many unexpected things. They are too numerous to mention but the outstanding general impression was that it is modern, offers a variety of products and that prices were indeed reasonable when the quality of good was considered.

Mr. Tucker has left nothing undone to secure many articles in his store that will make practical and appropriate gifts for the holiday buyers.

Mr. Tucker also conducts an undertaking establishment. During the time he has been identified with the professional life of the community he has kept in touch with all that is new in the way of equipment but he is

thoroughly abreast of the times relative to the latest scientific ideas on embalming. Courteous and efficient to a marked degree, he has won the confidence and heartfelt commendation of many clients who have found great satisfaction in being relieved of troublesome details in the time of sorrow.

## J.N. Boston & Sons

Located in Marion is a modern and up to date building material company that has

aided greatly in the development of Crittenden County. Their buying power enables this concern to go into the largest markets and secure large quantities, which are offered at reasonable prices. Their millwork is unexcelled and their business is built upon years of good service.

By reason of their improved and modern facilities and the large number of employees they maintain, they are able to execute all classes of work and to furnish unexcelled service with promptness and dispatch.

By reason of the tremendous buying power this local concern is able to enter the world's largest markets and secure vast quantities at prices so low that they offer the public astounding values in lumber and building sup-



Owned by J.N. Boston and his children, the place to go for all your building needs and materials was J.N. Boston & Sons. It was one of Marion's well-known stores for many years. Inset, W.W. Runyan stands in front of his newly opened car dealership and garage. This building is located behind Marion's new fire station. Runyan established the automobile agency selling Star, Jewett, Hudson and Essex automobiles.

with the public, the company has not only increased its patronage but also held the trade of old customers for years.

Mr. J.N. Boston and his two sons are thoroughly conversant with every feature of the business and the large establishment, which they

## Marion Milling Co.

In making my business survey of the bigger industries of Crittenden County I find this concern occupying a prominent position in its line of products.

It is only when one realizes the fact that bread is the

I find that the Marion Milling Co. has left not a stone unturned to produce in "SWAN" their famous brand of flour, both of the qualities that have been discussed in this paragraph. This is a triumph in the modern milling industry and the proprietors of this mill in the rendering of this service to the people of this community are deserving of any amount of praise.

The men who operate this concern know that the success of their business is based upon the service they give their patrons and it is with this view in mind that they are over striving to build this business on and again the interests in this business are well aware of the fact that a letting down in the quality of their products will enable other concerns in the field to soon have their business.

So it seems to the writer that the housewives who are not already using Swan would do extremely well to investigate the quality of this home product. If found good, which I believe will be the case, then use and boost it with a vengeance.

## F.O. Butler Garage

F. O. Butler is very large, but that's not the reason he runs a garage. The reason he does – so we are told, is because he gives service whether it's hot or it's cold.

Secondly the people like it and came from afar, to have him make repairs on their car. And when the car is repaired, the work is the very best. If you want your car made safe as a bank, take it in and have it looked over by Big Frank.

## W.W. Runyan & Co.

W. W. Runyan and Co. opened their garage on North Main Street in the building formerly occupied by H. V. Stone. The building has been remodeled and thoroughly equipped for their business. The well-known business ability of the firm is a guarantee of good service to the public.

Mr. Newton Moore, who for several years has been known as one of the best automobile mechanics in these parts of the state, and who is well and favorably known by the automobile owners of this section, will be chief mechanic of the repair department.

These were only a few of the businesses in Marion in this time period.

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

BACK TO SCHOOL CELEBRATION

Wednesday, August 2, 2017  
Noon-3 p.m.  
Crittenden County Child Support Office  
217 West Bellville in Marion, KY

Parents/guardians must stop by the child support office Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and sign their children up by 07/27/17 and receive a voucher in order to receive a backpack on 08/20/17.

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SALE PENDING

COUNTRY LIVING...2 bedroom, 1 bath home in Crittenden County. Features: wood floors, dining room, 1 car garage and a storage building, large garden area and plenty of room to room. wc

IN TOWN LIVING...great starter home w/3 BR, 1 BA. Large kitchen w/washer/dryer hook-up, storage shed on nice lot. mc

LOVELY BRICK HOME...w/large double lot in the center of Marion. This 3 BR, 2 BA home, has large rooms throughout, hardwood floors, modern kitchen w/all appliances included. Formal dining room, off the kitchen w/ access to the living room & balance of the home. BRs are large w/plenty of closet space, 2 full BA, one w/a garden tub. Home has large basement, w/ plenty of storage available, basement also has a shower that helps when you have family visits. Central HVAC, large 2 car detached garage, back yard is partially fenced, great area for the children to play or for your favorite pet to roam. Appointment and pre qualified buyers required. \$120,900 bb

COLONIAL STYLE HOME...This home situated on approx. 4.3 acres features Foyer, Living Room, 3 BR, 3 full & 2 half BA. Large Master BR on the lower level, w/large walk in closets, vaulted ceiling, patio access, master bath w/his/her sinks, garden tub, & walk-in shower. 2 BR upstairs w/1 having a full bath, another full bath just off the remaining bedroom. Large Kitchen, including custom cabinets, double oven, dishwasher, side by side refrigerator, island. Breakfast room is

adjacent to Kitchen & has access to patio. Dining room is just off the Kitchen & leads into Family Room that includes large Fireplace. Two car attached garage. For the homeowner that needs a workshop or place to store your tools, boat or camper this listing has a 40 x 50 ft. shop, that also includes quest quarters. rf

GUM ST...3 BR, 1 BA brick ranch. This property has been updated.. km

BRICK HOME...3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, LG den w/fireplace, kitchen w/breakfast area, Master BR w/LG master BA & walk in closet. Study w/a 1/2 bath. Large attached 2 car garage, covered back porch overlooking yard & remaining acreage. Included w/the sale of this home is a shop building w/3 bays, large work area, front of building could be used for commercial/Retail use, building according to PVA is over 3500 SF. Remaining acreage is wooded & is abundant w/ whitetail deer & wild turkey rh

SALE PENDING

JIM MINE RD...1 BR, 1 BA metal building home. Features: 720 SF of living space, gas space heaters, window air, washer/dryer hookup, county water. This property has 17 acres & is away from everyone. Would make a great hunting cabin. Call for more information. cs

SALE PENDING

ACREAGE

25.7 ACRES...mostly wooded. Many possibilities with this property. Build your dream home with woods to hunt or explore in or build a business. Utilities available w/road frontage.

40 ACRES...Nice hunting tract. Great trails to crop area. Ridges, hollows w/ creek bottom. Several places for good stand location. Frontage on Hwy 60, great place to build your home. PRICE REDUCED.

78 +/- ACRES...approx. 18 acres of marketable hardwood timber, approx. 44 acres of tillable crop land, w/balance in draws, pond area. Located just outside the city limits of Marion.. 9 acres of road frontage that could be developed into future home sites, or the entire farm could be divided in to mini farm home sites.

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SALEM / LIVINGSTON

GREAT STARTER HOME...2 BR, 2 BA in Salem. Metal roof and siding, gravel drive, Pier foundation, propane fuel, city utilities, central air, appliances stay with home. Cj

SOLD

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LAKE VIEWS...beautiful 5 BR, 3.5 BA has plenty of room for you family. Vaulted ceiling in living room, open floor plan, master bedroom on main floor w/master bath, 2 BR upstairs w/ bath & loft area overlooking the living room w/views of the lake. Downstairs has a family room w/ 2 more BR & bath and a kitchenette area w/walk out to the lake. 2 car garage w/Mother In-law suite above that has kitchen, washer/ dryer. You have your own entrance to apartment from outside but it is connected from inside as well.

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# Report: GOP health care plans would cost local jobs

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Health care in Crittenden County and local jobs will take a hit if Congress rolls back the Affordable Care Act (ACA), reports an analysis from the Chartis Center for Rural Health, part of a national health care advisory firm.

The report says 41 percent of the nation's 2,200 rural hospitals, including Crittenden Health Systems (CHS), already lose money and any revenue loss "will further weaken their tenuous financial position." It estimates that the proposed cuts to Medicaid would push the percentage of rural hospitals operating in the red up to 48 percent. Further, it says hospitals will be forced to cut employees and costs to adjust to the decreasing revenue.

Locally, The Chartis Group reports that both the House and Senate proposals to replace ACA, or Obamacare, would cost the local economy

more than a half-million dollars within the first year of enactment. Both versions of the legislation were crafted by the majority Republican Party in each chamber.

The House-approved American Health Care Act (AHCA), the firm says, would lead to the loss of a half-dozen jobs at CHS and hospital revenue decrease of \$164,207. Meantime, the proposed Senate Better Care Reconciliation Act (BCRA) would lead to five jobs being cut in local health care and a loss of \$152,000 to the hospital in Marion.

CHS is already struggling. At it's annual meeting in March, the board of directors reported a loss of \$244,000 from Oct. 1, 2015 to Sept. 30, 2016.

"Both pieces of legislation make significant cuts to Medicaid, which will have far reaching implications for the neediest communities and the providers who serve them," Michael Topchik, national

## Impact of ACA rollback on local hospitals

A report from the Chartis Center for Rural Health estimates the potential impact of rolling back the Affordable Care Act in favor of new Republican versions of a health care act. Below are the estimated losses in the first year to Crittenden Health Systems and Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services and the local economies. The Chartis Group is a national health care advisory firm.

HOSPITAL	House-approved AHCA			Senate-proposed BCRA		
	HOSPITAL REVENUE LOSS	POTENTIAL JOB LOSS	GDP IMPACT	HOSPITAL REVENUE LOSS	POTENTIAL JOB LOSS	GDP IMPACT
Crittenden Hospital.....	\$164,207	6	\$618,985	\$152,000	5	\$572,969
Livingston Hospital.....	\$464,279	14	\$1,543,314	\$429,765	13	\$1,428,584
Kentucky.....	\$89,962,694	749	\$83,617,683	\$24,692,847	693	\$77,401,500

leader for the Chartis center and senior vice president at iVantage Health Analytics, said in a news release.

Statewide, the analysis of the House and Senate bills estimates between 2,278 and 2,461 rural health care jobs Kentucky would be lost. In Kentucky, the projections say rural hospitals would lose \$90 million annually if the House bill is enacted, and an annual \$83 million loss under

the Senate bill.

The report breaks down the projected revenue and job losses for the 66 rural Kentucky hospitals analyzed in the study.

It found that Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services (LHHS) would suffer more than CHS. Each version would cost the local economy around \$1.5 million the first year. The AHCA would cut 14 jobs and \$464,279 from

LHHS in Year 1 and BCRA would tally a loss of 13 jobs and \$429,765.

The report notes that states such as Kentucky, which chose to expand Medicaid under the ACA, would see cuts nearly double those of states that didn't expand Medicaid; and that states with larger Medicaid programs and larger rural populations would see a greater impact from the proposed

cuts. Kentucky falls into both categories.

Kentucky is one of the 31 states that expanded Medicaid under Obamacare to those who earn up to 138 percent of the federal poverty line. Around 470,000 Kentuckians gained health insurance through the expansion. About 1.4 million people are covered by Medicaid in Kentucky.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates that by 2026, Medicaid spending under the Senate bill would be 26 percent less than projected under current law; the House bill would reduce it by 24 percent.

(Kentucky Health News, an independent news service of the Institute for Rural Journalism and Community Issues, contributed to this story. It is based in the School of Journalism and Media at the University of Kentucky, with support from the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky.)



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

## Summer Read wrap

Another year of Summer Reading wrapped up Tuesday at Crittenden County Public Library. Above, Youth Services Librarian Kathleen Guess prepared to draw for prizes as the children await their name to be called. "The theme this year was Build a Better World, so we did lots and lots of building," Guess said. "We built suspension bridges, marble runs, tested the strength of spaghetti, watched a real Rube Goldberg machine in action and read lots of books." To earn prizes, the youth could earn tickets for the time they spent reading or by earning Wonder Cards through CampWonderopolis, an online reading tool. They could use the tickets as a chance to win one of the prizes. Twenty-five children read 144 hours this summer.

## Work requirement would lower Ky. Medicaid roll

KENTUCKY HEALTH NEWS

Gov. Matt Bevin has proposed modifications to the state's Medicaid waiver request, with stronger work and volunteer requirements and a six-month disqualification for those who fail to report changes in their work and employment status.

Kentucky submitted its original proposal to the federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services about 10 months ago requesting changes to its Medicaid program under a waiver from the Medicaid rules. The proposal focuses on "able-bodied adults" who qualify for Medicaid under the 2014 expansion of the program.

Kentucky has 1.4 million people on Medicaid, with around 470,000 of them cov-

ered by the expansion. Bevin has said the state can't afford to pay for this expansion of benefits to "able-bodied" Kentuckians. The waiver, which is expected to be approved, is meant to not only save the state money, but also encourage personal responsibility through premiums and work requirements.

The updated proposal estimates the changes would save taxpayers an additional \$27 million over the next five years, bringing the state's total savings to \$358 million by 2021. It also estimates that 9,000 fewer Kentuckians will be on Medicaid than if the changes weren't implemented, bringing this total to 95,000 fewer people on Medicaid than would otherwise be the case.

The proposed changes to the work and volunteer requirement would now require Kentuckians who qualify for expanded Medicaid to work or participate in community service activities 20 hours a week. Participants who have never been enrolled in the program are given a three-month grace period before these requirements kick in, but enrolled participants are immediately responsible for this requirement. The original proposal called for five hours a week in the second quarter, 10 in the third quarter, 15 in the fourth and 20 hours after one year.

The proposal still exempts children under 19, pregnant women, primary caregivers, people who are medically frail and full-time students.

The state is not required to seek comment on the proposed changes, but is offering a 30-day comment period that ends Aug. 2. Send written comments to Commissioner Stephen Miller, Department of Medicaid Services, 275 E. Main Street, Frankfort KY 40621; or send comments via e-mail to kyhealth@ky.gov.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Goal-setting forum to guide city's future

A goal-setting session today (Thursday) should give Marion City Council members a solid guide for the municipality's future. The public meeting is set for 5-8 p.m. at Marion Fire Department.

City Administrator Adam Ledford said council members will review the city's accomplishments, concerns, opportunities with input from the body itself, department heads and the public. Results of a survey to the general public will also be taken into consideration.

The analysis will be used to set goals for the future and ultimately lead to a five-year capital improvements plan.

### Friday last day to opt out of fire dues

Rural property owners in Crittenden County have until Friday to opt out of the annual \$30 fire dues that will appear on their 2017 tax bills this fall. Property owners may opt out by contacting the courthouse office of Crittenden County Judge-Executive.

Based on the fire district in which a property lies, the money from fire dues goes toward the operation of the respective volunteer fire department. Signing the opt-out agreement, does not mean a fire will go unchallenged by organized departments; it simply allows the signer to avoid the fee on their tax bill. All costs of fighting the fire or other issues that arise due to a fire, however, will be the responsibility of the property owner.

There are no dues on county tax bills for fire protection inside the City of Marion, as city property taxes pay for

operation of Marion Fire Department.

### Kentucky Bike Rally underway in Sturgis

Motorcycles rumbling through town on the third weekend July means it's time for the Kentucky Bike Rally in Sturgis. The annual festival for motorcycle enthusiasts started in 1993 as the Little Sturgis Rally and ran through 2010, drawing as many as 20,000. With attendance falling and a trademark infringement suit from organizers of the nation's largest motorcycle rally in Sturgis, S.D., the event almost died. But the event was kept alive as the Kentucky Bike Rally, and it has been held under that name since 2011.

Gates to the rally opened at 10 a.m. Wednesday, and the event runs through Saturday with live bands, motorcycle competitions and other contests. Entry ranges from \$10 to \$70, and no one under 21 is allowed.

### No driver testing Friday in Crittenden

There will be no driver's testing in Crittenden County Friday due to a continued shortage of license examiners, said Circuit Clerk Melissa Guill.

Guill reminds those who already have a license that Frankfort no longer mails renewal reminder cards to drivers, saving the state about \$250,000 annually.

But operating on an expired license can be costly for Kentucky's 3.6 million drivers. The fine is \$250, plus \$143 for court costs. Guill urges drivers to be aware of when their operator's license expires.

## BBQ

Continued from Page 1

Chicken, Best Pork and Best Sauce.

The competition starts at 11 a.m., but sales begin an hour earlier. The festival will also feature other food vendors, craft vendors, a performance beginning at 12:30 p.m. by Classy & Grassy featuring

Cutter and Cash Singleton, Brennan Cruce and Kate Ward and children's water activities on the court square.

Up the road in Tolu, an all-day softball tournament has been organized to revive the game and the fields in the Ohio River community. It will take place at Tolu Community Center with concession and t-shirt sales throughout the day.

Organizers hope to restore the fields at the former school to their glory of 40 years ago. Funds raised will go toward this goal. They also hope to memorialize members of the Tolu community who have meant so much to its survival.

First pitch of the double elimination tournament is 9:15 a.m. Four men's teams will be competing.

## TAX

Continued from Page 1

moot if voters reject the tax.

If the process becomes protracted, board of education Chairman Chris Cook said the five-member body would simply look at the best choices as the process unfolds.

"We will take one step at a time and evaluate the options at each step," Cook said.

Byford said a number of is-

sues can make a petition signature difficult to verify. Common disqualifications are individuals not registered to vote in the county, addresses that do not match voter records or multiple names clearly entered in a single individual's handwriting. Attaching a signature to the incorrect voting precinct would also disqualify a name.

If the tax is not approved before the sheriff's deadline, the board would have to bear

the cost of a second mailing of tax bills for the 6-cent levy. Above an estimated \$15,000 cost of a special election, the mailing would likely cost the school district \$5,000. Another option would be assessing the tax increase on 2018 tax bills, but that would hinge on several factors Cook said.

The board plans an \$8 million project that would see a new high school built and move middle-schoolers to the current high school.

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Tracing tracks of discipleship

BY FELTY YODER

A person may not be able to tell the exact time or place, or trace all circumstances in the process of conversion, but this does not prove him to be unconverted.

Jesus said to Nicodemus, “The wind blows where it listeth and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth; so is everyone that is born of the Spirit.”

The wind, which is invisible, has effects that are clearly seen and felt. Likewise the spirit of God has regenerating power the human eye can not see, but works upon the human heart and begets a new life in the soul in the image of God. “If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold all things are become new.” (2 Cor. 5:17)

Those who become new creatures in Christ Jesus will bring forth fruits of the Spirit. “Love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, etc.” (Galatians 5:22-23).

There are two errors the children of God need to guard against. Particularly those who have just come to trust in God’s grace. The first is that of looking to their own works, trusting to anything they can do to bring themselves

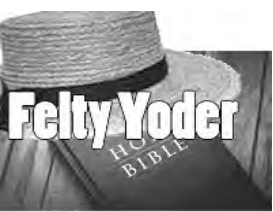
into harmony with God. He who is trying to become holy by his own works by keeping the law is attempting the impossible. All that man can do without Christ is polluted with sin. It is the grace of Christ through faith that can make us holy.

The opposite error is no less dangerous. To believe in Christ releases man from keeping the law of God, and since by faith we become partakers of the grace of Christ, our works have nothing to do with our redemption.

The scripture says, “This is the love of God, that we keep His commandments.”

“He that saith I know Him, and keepeth not His commandments is a liar, and the truth is not in him.” (1 John 5:3, 2:4)

Grace will not release man from obedience, it is faith that makes us partakers of the grace of Christ, which enables us to render obedience. We do not earn salvation by our obedience; for salvation is the free gift of God, to be received by faith. Obedience is the fruit



of faith, not a mere outward compliance, but the service of love.

The law of God is an expression of His very nature, it is an embodiment of the great principle of love, and hence is the foundation of His government in heaven and earth. When the heart is renewed in the likeness of God, divine love is implanted in the soul, and the law of God will be carried out in life.

When love is implanted in the heart, and man is renewed after the image of Him who created him, the new covenant promise is fulfilled.

“I will put my laws into their hearts, and in their minds will I write them.” (Heb. 10:16)

When the law is written in the heart, it shapes a life of obedience; the service and allegiance of love, and a true sign of discipleship.

The condition of eternal life is now just what it has always been. The same it was in Paradise before the fall of our first parents; obedience to the law of righteousness.

(Editor's note: Felty Yoder, of the Salem area, shares his views periodically in this newspaper. His opinions are his own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

Pay attention: Great Judgment Morning

All of God-called ministers try to do everything God shows them to do to challenge people to make arrangements for the inevitable.

We know we all will die and leave everything we possess behind, except our life lived here before others to see and mimic, be it good or bad.

Sometimes, those gone on before us who lived when Christianity was honored, and God was feared, could put it all together in such a simple, riveting, short message.

May God use this to cause all of us to pause, and do as Peter warned us: “Brethren, give diligence to make your calling and election sure,” remembering God’s words: “Without holiness, no man shall see God”

and “Without the Spirit of Christ, you are none of His.”

Following is The Great Judgment Morning by B.H. Shad-duck 1894. It's being reprinted here with hopes that it will reach someone.

*I dreamed that the great judgment morning had dawned and the trumpet had blown; I dreamed that the nations had gathered to judgment before the white throne; From the throne came a bright, shining angel, and he stood on the land and the sea,*



Rev. Lucy TEDRICK  
Guest columnist  
Religious and Political Views

*And he swore with his hand raised to Heaven, that time was no longer to be.*

*Refrain: And, oh, what a weeping and wailing, as the lost were told of their fate;*

*They cried for the rocks and the mountains, they prayed, but their prayer was too late.*

*The rich man was there, but his money had melted and vanished away;*

*A pauper he stood in the judgment, his debts were too heavy to pay;*

*The great man was there, but his greatness, when death came, was left far behind!*

*The angel that opened the records, not a trace of his greatness could find.*

*The widow was there with the orphans, God heard and remembered their cries;*

*No sorrow in heaven for-*

*ever, God wiped all the tears from their eyes;*

*The gambler was there and the drunkard, and the man that had sold them the drink,*

*With the people who gave him the license, together in hell they did sink.*

*The moral man came to the judgment, but self-righteous rags would not do;*

*The men who had crucified Jesus had passed off as moral men, too;*

*The soul that had put off salvation, “Not tonight; I’ll get saved by and by,*

*No time now to think of religion!” at last they had found time to die.”*

Editor's note: Rev. Lucy Tedrick shares her views periodically in this newspaper. Her opinions are her own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.

Local Events & Outreach

- Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church will host a Free Movie Night on Sunday, July 30 at the church. The movie, Joshua, will begin at 5 p.m. followed by free snacks and drinks. Everyone is welcome and please tell your friends about it, too.
- Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church will host Bright Life Farms' choir 6 p.m., this Sunday.
- New Union General Baptist Church in Lola will be having Vacation Bible School from 1-5 p.m., Saturday July 22. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m., with a cookout to follow. For more information call (270) 704-2614.
- Enon General Baptist Church will have Homecoming and celebrate its 170th anniversary on Sunday, July 23. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m., worship at 11 a.m., followed by a noon meal and singing by the Stone Family . Everyone is welcome. Call (270) 667-9689 for more information .
- Fredonia Unity Baptist Church's clothes closet is open from 9 a.m. to noon on the second and fourth Saturday.
- First Baptist Church of Fredonia food pantry is open from 1 to 3 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Coleman Hall.
- Cave Springs Baptist Church between Lola and Joy in Livingston County offers food 24 hours a day, 7 days week at its outdoor Blessings Box in front of the church.

Send Your Church Notes to thepress@the-press.com or call 270-965-3191

**Saturday, July 15 • 1 p.m.**  
FREE Food • Singing • Preaching  
*We pray you will join us in this celebration!*  
**EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO JOIN US**  
Bring Your Band or Church Group  
All Churches are Welcome!  
**Tyner Chapel Church**  
5455 St. Rt. 855, Salem, Ky.  
(270) 988-3730

**July 16 at 11 a.m.**  
The Band  
**CLASSY AND GRASSY**  
will be presenting the music.  
The band members:  
Cutter & Cash Singleton,  
Kate Ward and Brennan Cruce.  
**Everyone invited!**  
A meal will follow the service  
at the Tolu Community Building.

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**FOR WHERE TWO OR THREE ARE GATHERED TOGETHER IN MY NAME, THERE AM I IN THE MIDST OF THEM.**  
— MATTHEW 18:20

**St. William Catholic Church**  
Sunday Mass 11 a.m.  
Father Ryan Harpole  
860 S. Main St.  
Marion, Ky.  
965-2477

**Mexico Baptist Church**  
175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059  
MexicoBaptist.org  
Minister of Youth Robert Kirby | Minister of Music Mike Crabtree  
Pastor Tim Burdon  
Sunday worship services: 10 am, 7 pm  
Sunday Bible study: 9 am  
Sunday discipleship training: 6 pm  
Wednesday worship service: 7 pm

**DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Interim Pastor: Larry Davidson  
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.  
Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297  
Phone (270) 965-2220

**Emmanuel Baptist Church**  
Captured by a vision...  
108 Hillcrest Drive, Marion | 270.965.4623  
Sunday School: 9:30 am | Sunday Worship: 10:45 am, 6 pm  
Wednesday Adult Bible Study, Children and Youth Activities: 6 pm  
Curtis Prewitt, pastor

**Crooked Creek Baptist Church**  
261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.  
Sunday school, 10 am  
Sunday morning worship, 11 am  
Sunday evening worship, 6 pm  
Wednesday evening worship, 6 pm  
Pastor Bro. Mark Girten

**PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church**  
growing in grace 2 Peter 3:18  
Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem  
Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m.  
True Gaudes, pastor

**Unity General Baptist Church**  
4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.  
Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

**Marion Baptist Church**  
College and Depot streets, Marion • 270.965.5232  
Dr. Mike Jones, pastor  
Early worship service 8:15 pm  
Life groups/Sunday school 9:30 pm  
Late worship service 10:45 pm  
AWANA 5:45 pm  
Limitless worship 6:00 pm  
Discipleship class 6:30 pm  
Wednesday nursery, preschool, Centershot and youth 5:45 pm  
Wednesday prayer service 6:15 pm

**SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Located between Dycusburg and Frances on Ky. 70  
Sunday School: 10 am  
Sunday Worship: 11 am, 6 pm • Wednesday: 7 pm  
Dr. Bobby Garland, pastor  
— Fundamental, Pre-Millennial, Independent —

**Tofu United Methodist Church**  
Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor  
We invite you to be our guest  
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.  
The People of The United Methodist Church  
Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

**Barnett Chapel General Baptist**  
Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday worship: 11 a.m.  
Sunday evening: 6 p.m.  
Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.  
Barnett Chapel...where everyone is welcome.  
Barnett Chapel Road, Marion, Ky.  
Mike Jacobs, pastor

**Marion Church of God**  
334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.  
“Where salvation makes you a member.”  
Lucy Tedrick, pastor

**Marion Church of Christ**  
546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450  
Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.  
- The end of your search for a friendly church -

**Tyner's Chapel Church**  
Located on Ky. 855 North  
Sunday: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: 6 p.m.  
Pastor Charles Tabor

**Crayne Community Church**  
Crayne Cemetery Road  
Crayne, Ky.  
Bro. Tommy Hodge, pastor  
Sunday school 10 AM | Sunday worship 11 AM

**Frances Community Church**  
Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge  
Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7 pm  
Sunday school - 10 am • Worship service - 11 am

**Hurricane Church**  
Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 West  
Bro. John Robertson, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.

**Sugar Grove cumberland presbyterian**  
585 Sugar Grove Church Road, Marion, Ky. | 270.704.2455  
Sunday School - 10 am | Sunday Worship - 11 am and 6 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study - 7 pm

**Marion United Methodist Church**  
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.  
The People of the United Methodist Church  
WEDNESDAY Bible study 5:30 pm  
SUNDAY Sunday school 9:30 am  
Worship 10:45 am  
South College Street | the-press.com/MARIONUnitedmethodist.html

**Piney Fork CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Pastor Junior Martin  
School 10 am  
Worship 11 am  
Bible study 6 pm  
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Calendar

– Crittenden County **Friends of the Library** will meet at 6 p.m., July 20 in the meeting room at the Crittenden County Public Library.

– The 61-year class reunion of the **Crittenden County High School Class of 1956** has been scheduled for Sept. 2 at the Marion Cumberland Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 224 W. Bellville St., Marion. Doors open at 11 a.m. with a noon catered meal, cost \$20 per person. Please mail payment in advance, make check to "Class of 1956" mail to Sarah Ford, 220 S. Weldon St. Marion, KY 42064. Deadline is Aug. 15.

– **Livingston County Middle School SBDM** will meet at 3:30 p.m., July 19 in the Cardinal Room Annex.

– The 20-year class reunion for the **Crittenden County High School Class of 1997** will be held at 6 p.m., Sept. 9 at Drake Creek Golf Club, located at 1 Torrey Pines Dr. in Ledbetter. Cost is \$30 per person. Please mail payment to Lee Anna Porter Boone c/o CCHS Class of '97, P.O. Box 75, Crayne, KY 42033. Deadline Aug. 1.

**Extension**

– A free **Diabetes Self-Management Class** will be held from noon-4 p.m., July 17 for anyone wishing to become better informed about diabetes. Class will be from Noon-4PM at the Extension Office. Please plan on making it to both dates. Space is limited, please register by July 13th by calling 270-965-5236.

– A **Bulletin Board Making Class**, open to all 4-H youth ages 9-18 and Cloverbuds ages 5-8 accompanied by a parent, will be held from 10 a.m.-noon, July 19 at the Extension Annex. Cost of class is \$15. Register by July 14 by calling (270) 965-5236.

– **Acrylic Canvas Painting**, open to all 4-H youth ages 9-18 and Cloverbuds ages 5-8 accompanied by a parent, will be held from 1-3 p.m., July 19 at the Extension Annex. Cost is \$5. Register by July 14 by calling (270) 965-5236.

– **Woodworking Tool Box Tray**, open to all 4-H youth ages 9-18 and Cloverbuds ages 5-8 accompanied by a parent, will be held from 9 a.m.-noon, July 20 at the Extension Annex. Fee is \$10. Call to register by July 13 (270) 965-5236.

– **Red Work or Chicken Scratch Embroidery**, open to all 4-H youth ages 9-18 and Cloverbuds ages 5-8 accompanied by a parent, will be held from 1-4 p.m., July 20 at the Extension Annex. Fee is \$5. Register by calling (270) 965-5236 by July 14.

**Senior Menu**

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

– Thursday (today): Menu is hash brown casserole with ham, lima beans, whole wheat roll and ambrosia. A nutrition lesson with Sue Parrent will begin at 10:30 a.m.

– Friday: Menu is beef chili with beans, pimiento cheese on wheat bread and Mandarin oranges. Bingo sponsored by Lifeline Home Health will begin at 10:30 a.m.

– Monday: Menu is spaghetti with meat balls, roasted Brussels sprouts, whole wheat garlic bread and fruit cocktail. Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m.

– Tuesday: Menu is chicken pot pie, baked potato with sour cream and margarine, green beans, whole wheat bread and Mandarin oranges. Legal aid will begin at 10 a.m..

– July 19: Menu is ham and bean soup, hot spiced beets, buttered spinach, cornbread and pear crisp. Bingo will begin at 10:30 a.m.



Wheeler's celebrate 70 years

James D. and Patty Wheeler will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary July 21.

The former Patty Hughes and James D. Wheeler were married July 21, 1947 at the courthouse in Morganfield.

Witnesses were Odwayne and Helen Bird.

The couple has one daughter, Dona Browning of Kodak, Tenn.; three grandchildren, Don Crawford of Kodak, Darren Crawford of Marion and the late Michael Browning.

Due to health concerns, no reception will be held but cards will be appreciated from friends and relatives.

Cards may be mailed to 305 West Depot St., Marion, KY 42064.

Be aware, appreciate little things

If you are a practitioner of yoga or meditation, one of the mantras you may hear frequently is being present. Being present means being aware of the moment, being grounded in the here and now, not letting your mind float to the millions of little things that need to be done in the day or what your plans are for next week, month, etc.

In our lives, we are so extremely busy that we often forget to really look at what is going on in front of us. Are you enjoying reading this newspaper at your office or at the kitchen table, front porch? What do your surroundings look and sound like? Coffee or sweet tea?

These are just a few examples of the things that when not being present, we usually take for granted.

Part of my meditation routine is enjoying a cup of coffee on my front porch and reading my daily devotional. I look forward to being present in the presence of my Savior as we begin each day together. I can hear the call of birds, my cat's collar jingling as she runs through the yard, the slow but steady increase of traffic as people are heading on to work for the day. I work on being aware of the moment and what is taking place in it.

Often because of our busy lifestyles, we miss some of the greatest gifts we could ever receive – the joy of laughter from our children, the look of love and admiration from our spouse, the contented



Rebecca ZAHRT  
Guest columnist  
*A Simple Perspective*

**Legion meets July 14, dues payable now**

American Legion Post 217 and Auxiliary in Burna will meet at 6:30 p.m., at the post Friday. A meal will be served to all in attendance, and a business meeting will follow.

Membership dues for 2018 are also payable.

Annual dues remain \$30 for post members and \$20 for auxiliary members. Juniors members – those under age 18 – in the auxiliary pay only \$10 per year.

The legion and auxiliary rely on membership in order to support programs and to offer benefits for all veterans and military families.

Poker run benefits Happy Feet

The Kentucky Motorcycle Association, District 14 will be sponsoring two Poker Runs during the upcoming Kentucky Bike Rally to benefit Happy Feet Equals Learning Feet, a non-profit organization that provides shoes to selected income eligible students pre-K through 12th grade. KMA District 14 covers Henderson, Union, Webster, and Crittenden County. Proceeds from the Poker Runs will be used to benefit all four counties of the Happy Feet organization covered by District 14. The dates for the two Poker Runs are Friday, July 14 and Saturday, July 15.

Registration for both rides will begin at 9 a.m., at Gate 2 of the Union County Fairgrounds with the first bike out at 9:30 a.m. and all bikes back by 1 p.m. Friday's ride will be taking backroads through Webster County making stops in Providence and Sebree then make a large loop through Henderson County, making a stop in Smith Mills, then return back to the Kentucky Bike Rally. Saturday's ride will take riders from the Kentucky Bike Rally through Union County then cross over into Illinois through the Shawnee National Forest, returning to Kentucky across the ferry and come back to the rally through Crittenden County.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best hand and worst hand as well as a drawing for a door prize after each ride.

This will be the fourth year the KMA has conducted Poker Runs to benefit Happy Feet Equals Learning Feet. Happy Feet has attempted to improve a child's perspective about attending school by providing them with a qual-

Grimes earns major promotion

The Kentucky Department of Corrections promoted Capt. Tim Grimes of Marion to major effective July 1.

Major Grimes began his career in corrections at Western Kentucky Correctional Complex in January of 2001. Major Grimes is currently assigned as the Internal Affairs Officer. He was promoted to sergeant in June of 2006. In July of 2008 through June 2016 he was assigned the additional duties of the Institutional Armorer.

In October of 2011, Major Grimes was assigned duties of the Security Threat Coordinator/Assistant Internal Affairs Officer. In August of 2012, he was promoted to Lieutenant and was assigned the duties of Assistant Shift Supervisor.

In June of 2013 he was assigned the duties of Institutional Internal Affairs Officer where he has performed investigation into criminal activities involving both staff and inmates, working along with state and local law enforcement officials. In March of 2014, Major Grimes was promoted to captain before earning the rank of Major this month.



Grimes

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Kirk attends AP institute at WKU

The Center for Gifted Studies at Western Kentucky University hosted its 30th annual Advanced Placement Summer Institute June 23-28.

This summer, 398 teachers from 70 Kentucky school districts, three Kentucky private schools, five Kentucky Diocese, and 17 states participated in the week-long institute at WKU.



Kirk

Brady Kirk, a Marion resident and employee of the Union County School District, attended the seminar. Kirk teaches AP Literature and Composition along with English I.

Endorsed by the College Board, The Center's AP Institute offered 27 workshops for both beginning and experienced Advanced Placement teachers.

AP Institute consultants are experienced Advanced Placement teachers who have demonstrated their ability to help other teachers prepare to teach AP classes. Many are table readers, table leaders, test writers and even text authors for AP exams.

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(270) 963-2544  
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Thank You  
When you lose someone close to you it leaves a hole that can't be filled. When Trice McDonald left this earth, it left a huge hole in our lives as well as in the community. We want you to know that we as a family grieve with you as it is a huge loss for us all. We want to say thank you to all who visited, called, prayed, text, sent food, flowers and gifts. We want to say a special thank you to Livingston Hospital & Healthcare Services, Lourdes Hospital, Lourdes Hospice, Salem Baptist Church, Life In Christ Church, Boyd Funeral Home, Tambco and Carrsville Community Center. May God richly bless each of you.  
The Trice McDonald Family  
Pastor Chris and Sue McDonald  
Steve and Terri McDonald

Boot Scootin'  
BBQ  
COMPETITION  
AND FESTIVAL  
JULY 15  
COURT SQUARE IN MARION, KY  
FOOD SALES BEGIN AT 10 A.M.  
COMPETITION BEGINS AT 11 A.M.  
LOCAL & REGIONAL BBQ MASTERS  
WILL COMPETE FOR  
BEST RIBS • CHICKEN  
PULLED PORK & SAUCE  
Performance by  
CLASSY & GRASSY  
featuring  
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A Community Arts Foundation Event  
(270) 965-0243 or (270) 70-3541 • www.theartsatfohs.org  
Marion Court Square





Rocket football coach Al Starnes opened the first day of his last pre-season Monday while heir-apparent Sean Thompson waits in the wings as an active participant in the game plan.

# Legacy Looms Large

## Starnes opens final Rocket season

STAFF REPORT

Football pre-season practice got underway Monday morning with the customary conditioning and traditional Ironman competition on campus at Crittenden County High School.

There are 42 players participating in drills and although things appear a bit more regimented than in the past, everything looks somewhat normal for July workouts.

Yet despite that exterior appearance, everyone who follows CCHS football knows this season will be nothing akin to business as usual. It will be monumental in many rights as longtime skipper Al Starnes makes his farewell tour of Friday nights.

Not a soul on his team was born when Starnes started coaching Rocket football in 1991. Indeed, these guys

were not even a glimmer in anyone's eye. Starnes has been the head coach at Crittenden County much, much longer than anyone else in history – more than four times longer to be exact. Beginning his 27th season at the helm, Starnes has won 167 games and lost 133. His teams have been largely successful, especially in the late 1990s and early 2000s.

Under Starnes, Crittenden County has won five district championships and a regional title.

As the record-setting skipper heads off into the sunset this fall, saying bon voyage to a team and school with which he has become synonymous – if not ambilically linked – may safely be considered something utterly out of the norm.

Keeping everything in check will be Starnes' main focus, not letting emo-

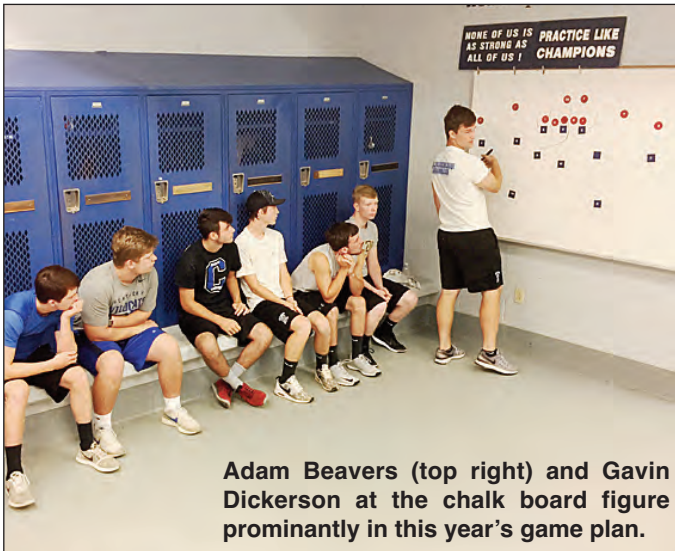
tions get too high or too low. Starnes knows he has a good squad returning, headed by starting quarterback Hunter Boone, a junior who is likely to reset all of the school's passing records. But, the skipper knows its weaknesses, too. Strength up front will be a big question mark. Adam Beavers, a senior lineman, and junior Gavin Dickerson will anchor the defense. They will be among the best in the district. In the backfield will be the district's returning player of the year, junior Devon Nesbitt.

This week's workouts started with weightlifting, running and other agilities, chalk-talk sessions and group drills. On Friday and Saturday, there will be an in-house offensive camp featuring the Tony Franklin System. The team had gone to the Franklin camp at Murray State the last two

years and gained valuable information and experiences, Starnes said. But this year, it will be conducted by the CCHS staff at Rocket Stadium.

Starnes said the staff is adequately trained to handle the camp on-site, and the team will save some money. Middle schoolers will also attend the camp. The middle school players will report to campus at 6 p.m., Thursday for equipment assignment.

CCHS practice will continue each weekday morning through July then Rocket Camp Week begins July 31 and will continue through the first week of August. There will be 7-on-7 contests each Thursday at 6 p.m. The team opens its season Aug. 18 at Stewart County, Tenn. There will be a scrimmage at home on Aug. 11 against Calloway County.



Adam Beavers (top right) and Gavin Dickerson at the chalk board figure prominently in this year's game plan.

## COACH COUNTING

Here is a list of all CCHS coaches and their records.

Year.....	Record,	Coach
1957.....	0-10,	Behrendt
1958.....	0-10,	Behrendt
1959.....	2-6-1,	Behrendt
1960.....	3-7,	Huff
1961.....	1-10,	Huff
1962.....	1-8-1,	Huff
1963.....	8-3-1,	Huff
1964.....	4-6,	Huff
1965.....	2-8,	Huff
1966.....	1-9,	Heffington
1967.....	1-9,	Biggs
1968.....	1-8,	Parker
1969.....	1-8,	Daley
1970.....	0-10,	McDonald
1971.....	4-6-1,	McDonald
1972.....	6-5,	McDonald
1973.....	1-10,	McDonald
1974.....	2-8-1,	Cherry
1975.....	8-3,	Cherry
1976.....	2-9,	Cherry
1977.....	1-10,	Cherry
1978.....	0-11,	Bargo
1979.....	2-8,	Bargo
1980.....	4-7,	Bargo
1981.....	2-8,	Bargo
1982.....	3-8,	Bargo
1983.....	5-5,	Gates
1984.....	5-6,	Gates
1985.....	13-1,	Gates
1986.....	7-3,	Crum
1987.....	4-6,	Pardue
1988.....	8-2,	Pardue
1989.....	4-6,	Pardue
1990.....	1-9,	Pardue
1991.....	6-5,	Starnes
1992.....	6-5,	Starnes
1993.....	5-6,	Starnes
1994.....	2-8,	Starnes
1995.....	4-7,	Starnes
1996.....	10-2,	Starnes
1997.....	6-5,	Starnes
1998.....	11-2,	Starnes
1999.....	10-2,	Starnes
2000.....	5-6,	Starnes
2001.....	9-3,	Starnes
2002.....	10-3,	Starnes
2003.....	5-6,	Starnes
2004.....	9-3,	Starnes
2005.....	9-3,	Starnes
2006.....	4-7,	Starnes
2007.....	4-7,	Starnes
2008.....	10-4,	Starnes
2009.....	10-3,	Starnes
2010.....	7-4,	Starnes
2011.....	3-8,	Starnes
2012.....	3-8,	Starnes
2013.....	3-7,	Starnes
2014.....	4-7,	Starnes
2015.....	7-5,	Starnes
2016.....	5-7,	Starnes

# School-sponsored cross country running returns to Crittenden

STAFF REPORT

Back after more than a decade of hiatus is the Crittenden County High School cross country team.

Track and field coach Angela Starnes said the Board of Education has approved the resurrection of long-distance running in the fall. It's

a relatively inexpensive sport with uniforms and transportation the primary expense.

At this point, it appears that meets will be on Saturdays only.

"There are not any small quad type meets any more

they are just large invitationals on the weekends," she said.

Boys and girls in grades 7-12 are eligible to participate. There will be a meeting for those interested at 6 p.m., Thursday, July 20 at Rocket Arena.

Each reach is a 5K, the equivalent of 3.1 miles. There will be no home meets this season. The first meet will be Saturday, Aug. 26 at Madisonville.

Starnes said her track program includes a number of strong distance runners,

therefore she advocated for a return of the cross country program, which was mothballed in about 2000 after interest waned.

"We have some students who I think can run collegiately and we needed to give them this opportunity,"

Starnes said.

She said senior Aaron Lucas has already been receiving attention from colleges and freshman Kate Keller is projecting as a potential recruit as she matures. And there are others, Starnes said.

# Is it UK, Cal or the kid clearing path to NBA?

This year's NBA draft produced three more lottery picks for Kentucky and coach John Calipari. In eight years at UK, he's had three No. 1 overall picks, 24 first-round picks and 31 players drafted overall. No other school can match those numbers in the same time period.

So who deserves the credit for that? Is it Calipari for what he does for the players once he gets them to Kentucky? Is it parents, high school coaches, AAU coaches or trainers who spent years helping those players hone their skills and lay the foundation for the draft success? Is it both?

I reached out to various media friends — some local, some national — for their thoughts.

"All coaches get too much credit regarding the notion of 'producing or developing' pros. They recruit them. Calipari is a great coach, one of the best ever. But, Cal nor Coach K (Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski) nor (former UCLA coach John) Wooden produced pros," said ESPN analyst Jay Bilas.

"Wooden did not produce Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar), Krzyzewski did not produce Kyrie (Irving) and Cal did not produced KAT (Karl-Anthony Towns). They recruited them. Did they assist? Did they help them? Yes, of course. But, they were all top picks no matter where the attended school, or if they attended school."

Bilas says think about which NBA, NFL or Major League Baseball coach "develops" the most all-stars.

"Sounds a bit silly, doesn't it?" Bilas said noting that professional

all-star players already had talent.

WKYT-TV senior marketing consultant Dave Baker, who is on both on the UK and SEC TV Networks, credits Calipari for the draft success.

"Can you name for me one player who's played for Cal at Kentucky that was not better when he left here than he was when he got here? I'd say no," Baker said. "He knows the players want to go to the NBA. He knows what the NBA guys want and he embraces the process. In the end that means more of his guys succeed at the infamous 'next level' and that's not because he's just a great recruiter."

Sporting News basketball columnist Mike DeCourcy, like Bilas, knows most of college basketball's top coaches and players. He sees teams from coast to coast play every year.

"I don't think there is any question that the choice of school for a basketball prospect – and how that player is handled while in the program he chooses – plays an enormous part in his development," DeCourcy said. "No coach is going to connect with every prospect he signs. And so much of the player's development comes down to his desire to become special."

"But to suggest that the choice of college and coach plays little or no part in the process is disingen-



Larry Vaught  
UK Sports Columnist  
Vaught's Views

uous. There are coaches who are great at their jobs, and there are coaches who are bad at their jobs. Just like everything else."

Tom Leach of the UK Radio Network believes every Calipari draft pick has improved while at UK. He also says playing at Kentucky gives players another unique advantage.

"Factor in the way Kentucky plays and practices, the access that NBA scouts and team officials have to those practices — plus their relationships with Cal — and the daily test those players get because of the talent Cal gathers and I would argue against the notion that the college coach — at least the one here at Kentucky — gets too much credit," Leach said.

"Karl Anthony-Towns is perhaps the best example, as he certainly was not being discussed as the No. 1 overall pick when he arrived. Coaches these players had earlier in their career certainly deserve credit, too, and you can never underestimate the value of the guidance of parents, so it is a team effort for those draft picks. But the college coach, at least here at Kentucky, is a major player in that process."

Krysten Peek, a Rivals.com national recruiting writer, doesn't think college coaches should take credit for the success of high draft picks, especially one-and-done players.

"Markelle Fultz was going to be the No. 1 overall pick whether he went to Washington or Kentucky. He's that good of a player," Peek said. "Same can be said for Lonzo Ball. When you get further into the draft and look at a player like

Frank Mason of Kansas, I think it's fair to give credit to Bill Self for molding him into the type of player he is."

Peek believes most high draft picks would have been selected high no matter where they played.

"Fultz only won nine games at Washington, he didn't play in the postseason tournament and he played in the Pac-12 where games start late so most college basketball fans didn't get a chance to see him play often. Ben Simmons and LSU were similar (a year earlier). Ben was an elite player on a horrible team and he was still picked number one overall," Peek said.

Paul Washington Sr. did his best to try and convince Kevin Knox Sr. that his son, Kevin, should come to UK — and he did. Now P.J. Washington's father might be working his magic again. He was in Egypt with his wife, Sherry, watching their son, P.J., and Team USA play in the under 19 FIBA World Cup.

Three major Kentucky recruiting targets in the 2018 recruiting class — Immanuel Quickly, Cam Reddish and Louis King — are also on their team. The fathers of all three players were also in Egypt.

So was Paul Washington talking UK with them?

"We had dinner the other night with them all," Washington said from Egypt. "We talk a lot of recruiting. We are the only parents here, so we are together a lot. So you know me. Whatever I need to do for the UK family, I will do it."

King, a 6-8 forward out of New Jersey, does not have a UK offer



Louis King could soon have a UK scholarship after his performance with team USA.

like Quickly, Reddish and Romeo Langford, another high school senior on the team, do. But he would like to have one. Kansas, Syracuse, North Carolina State, Seton Hall, Connecticut and Maryland are some of the schools that have already offered the top 15 player in the 2018 recruiting class.

"I think a lot of people are sleeping on Louis King. I think he is doing really well," Paul Washington said. "I think he'll get a Kentucky offer, and probably really soon. You don't want to sleep on him."

King averaged 6.7 points and 6.2 rebounds per game in the FIBA World Cup in 19.2 minutes per game. However, he shot just 34 percent, including 16 percent from 3-point range.

P.J. Washington led Team USA in scoring at the FIBA World Cup with 14 points per game.

### Summer sports camping

Pictured at right are CCHS soccer players and coaches bagged up and ready for a trip to Murray State University Monday for a three-day soccer camp. The Lady Rockets volleyball team is going this week to the University of Kentucky for a camp. Soccer and volleyball are fall sports at CCHS.



### Hunting Seasons

Squirrel	Aug. 19 - Nov. 10
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 26
Archery Deer	Sept. 2 - Jan. 15
Canada Goose	Sept. 16 - Sept. 30
Wood Duck	Sept. 16 - Sept. 20
Teal	Sept. 16 - Sept. 24
Raccoon Hunt	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Crossbow	Oct. 1 - Oct. 22

Youth Deer	Oct. 14 - Oct. 15
Muzzleloader	Oct. 21 - Oct. 22
Crossbow	Nov. 11 - Dec. 31
Rifle Deer	Nov. 11 - Nov. 26
Fox	Nov. 13 - Feb. 28
Squirrel	Nov. 13 - Feb. 28
Rabbit	Nov. 13 - Feb. 10
Raccoon Trap	Nov. 13 - Feb. 28
Quail	Nov. 13 - Feb. 10

Duck	Nov. 23 - Nov. 26
Dove	Nov. 23 - Dec. 3
Canada Goose	Nov. 23 - Feb. 15
Bobcat	Nov. 25 - Feb. 28
Duck	Dec. 4 - Jan. 28
Muzzleloader	Dec. 9 - Dec. 17
Dove	Dec. 23 - Jan. 14
Free Youth Deer	Dec. 30 - Dec. 31
Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 3 - Feb. 4

### Junior Pro football sign ups

Registration for Junior Pro Football is Tuesday, Aug. 1 at Rocket Arena. Fifth and sixth graders register at 6 p.m., and third and fourth graders register starting at 6:45 p.m. Bring your birth certificate. Equipment assignments will be made at registration. First practice in T-shirts and shorts is Thursday, Aug. 3. Dr. Johnny Newcom will provide physicals for \$20 at practice on Aug. 3 at the park.



# Classifieds

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All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted.

### yard sale

**GARAGE SALE, Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m.-1 p.m., 103 Le-land Ave. (1t-2-p)**

**YARD SALE 280 Airport Rd., Marion, Friday and Saturday 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.** No early shoppers. Children's clothing and toys (including items such as train table and toy storage), Joovy Sit n stand stroller, furniture, women's petite clothing, household items, books and much more. (1t-2-c)

**ESTATE SALE 1193 Pinckneyville Rd., Salem, Friday, July 14 and Saturday, July 15 8 a.m.-4 p.m.** Some furniture, kitchenware, twin bed, glassware and lots of misc. (1t-2-p)

**YARD SALE Friday and Saturday 8am to 4pm.** If it rains on Friday, sale Saturday only. Hose reel, drills, skill saws, truck toolbox, storm door with frame, designer purses, big sofa chair, inflatable kayak, kitchen items, too much stuff to list. Three miles west of Marion on US 60 West toward Salem. Not responsible for accidents. Don't miss this one. (1tp2)

### services

Dozer and backhoe work, ponds, clearing, Bluegrass Vinyl and Dozing, Marion, Ky., (270) 965-5803. (tfc)

**CONCRETE WORK:** Parking lots, garages, steel buildings, sidewalks, driveways, room additions. Call for quote (270) 724-4672, Joe Mattingly, Concrete Construction. (26t-12-p)

**GET ACCESS** to online back issues of The Crittenden Press dating back to 2008 and a month of new issues for just \$2.95. Visit us online at <https://goo.gl/SxZn8>



## HOUSE FOR SALE

**206 Summit Drive. Greenwood Heights**  
**Call (270) 965-2322 or (270) 704-0144**

## ABSOLUTE LAND AUCTION

**Saturday, July 22, 2017 @ 10:00 AM**  
Property Address: 875 Bethel Hill Road, Salem, KY  
*Harold & Patsy Gibson Estate*



## 116 Acres

### Selling In 2 Tracts

**DIRECTIONS: From Salem, KY: Take HWY 133 (Lola Rd) North 7.6 Miles to HWY 137 (Bethel Hill Rd). Proceed 1.8 Miles to Farm.**  
**From Carrsville, KY: Take HWY 135 to HWY 137 (Bethel Hill Rd). Proceed 2.5 Miles to the Farm. Signs Posted!!**

**REAL ESTATE TRACTS: Tract 1: 32 Acres, Tract 2: 84 Acres**

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**\$132,000 Timber Cruise Value By: Paul Yielding**  
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### for sale

**FOR SALE bed liner fits Ford Ranger \$25 obo.** Shark Navigator Lift Away sweeper and steam mop, both for \$75 obo. 10-inch Tradesman table saw \$75 obo. Old GPX stereo with dual cassette, record player, fast dubbing and radio \$20 obo. New box type stereo record, cassette and CD player \$40 obo. All-Power generator 3500 watts, 6.5hp, used approx. 6hrs. \$225 obo. 14-inch Mack chain saw \$40 obo. Rainbow sweeper with shampooer. \$125 obo. (270) 388-9616 after 10am. (1tp2)

**Firewood sale through the month of July.** Regular price per scoop \$20, sale price \$15 or while supplies last. Let it cure for this winter. Located at Ohio River Pallets, 7377 Ky. 91 N., Marion. (3t-3-p)

**Blackberries for sale, \$5/quart or \$16/gallon.** Call Peggy Rozwalka (270) 965-4451. (3t-2-p)

**1992 GMC wrecked two-ton box truck with auto transmission.** Located at building behind Pizza Hut. Call Tommy (270) 704-0576. (7t-5-p)

**ADVERTISE your job opening, event, items for sale, auction etc.** in this newspaper plus 85 other Kentucky newspapers including The Paducah Sun, Kentucky New Era (Hopkinsville), The Sturgis News, The (Princeton) Times Leader, The (Providence) Journal-Enterprise, The Union County Advocate, The Henderson Gleaner, The Livingston Ledger and The (Madisonville) Messenger and for only \$250. Save time and money by making one call for all! For more information, contact the classified department at (270) 965-3191 or email us at [advertising@the-press.com](mailto:advertising@the-press.com). (tfc)

### for rent

**2 spaces for office or small shop, across from Pizza Hut, on each side of World Finance. Water and trash pick up furnished.** Call (270) 704-0576 or see Tommy Wright. (7t-5-p)

### real estate

**WELL-MAINTAINED 3 BR, 2 BATH 1,512 sq. ft.** Fleetwood manufactured home on 4.56 acres 3 miles from Marion. Two-car garage, large two-level deck with screened room, stocked fishing pond and woods for hunting. All appliances stay. Refrigerator, washer and dryer 5 years old. Energy efficient windows with lifetime warranty installed within last month. Contract sales will NOT be considered. Shown by appointment only. Call (270) 704-9251. (3t-3-p)

### employment

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking employees. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package as well as tuition reimbursement and advancement opportunities. Full-time, part-time, and substitute positions available. MTC is an equal opportunity employer-Minority/Female/Disabled/Veter-

an. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: [www.mtcjobs.com](http://www.mtcjobs.com) "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today." (4t-4-c)

### public notice

**INVITATION TO BID**  
Crittenden County Public Library is accepting bids to replace its roof system. Bid opening will occur Thursday, July 27, 2017, at 5:00 p.m. in the meeting room of the library.

Crittenden County Public Library will accept sealed bids for the replacement of the Library's roof at 204 W. Carlisle St., Marion, KY 42064, until the date and time stated above. A detailed Request for Proposal may be obtained at the library or via email. Bidders are welcome to call the library director, or the library board president (see RFP for contact information) to arrange a time for inspection.

Envelopes containing sealed bids shall be clearly identified with the words "CCPL Roof Bid" in the lower left front corner. Interested parties must have experience installing commercial roof systems on buildings over 5,000 square feet. References are required.

All bids should include the removal and proper disposal of the existing roof system down to the deck.

Bids should include replacement of existing roof system with a system that drains water to existing roof drains.

Bids should include cost analysis for either or both 30-year shingle roofing and standing-seam metal roofing.

Bids should contain provisions for both materials and contractor warranties, and pursuant to an inspection of the completed roof by this party.

**Bids should document:**  
• Documentation verifying liability insurance, worker's compensation, and all appropriate bonds.

- References concerning installation experience of commercial roof systems.
  - Years of experience installing commercial roof systems.
  - Estimated time frame for installation.
- The criteria for making the award shall be on best value price for all responsive and acceptable offers, not necessarily the lowest bid. The Board of Trustees reserves the rights to accept or reject any and all bids. (1t-2-c)

**Notice of Surplus Equipment Sale:** Crittenden Fiscal Court will be accepting sealed bids for the following piece of surplus equipment: 1975 Chevrolet C30 Single Cab Pick-up truck with non-dump box bed. The truck is available for inspection at the road garage on Highway 60 East. The truck will be sold in an as is condition and will have no warranty or guaranteed condition. The Crittenden County Fiscal Court reserves the right to accept or refuse any bid submitted. Bids must meet a minimum of scrap price to be considered. Sealed bids must be submitted by 8:30 a.m. July 20, 2017 to the Crittenden County Fiscal Court, 107 S. Main St. Ste. 208, Marion, KY, 42064 and will be opened during the fiscal court meeting. Please indicate "sealed bid pick-up truck" on the envelope to ensure consideration. (1t-2-c)

**Notice of Public Hearing Zoning Map Amendment**  
A request for a Zone Change from MHR, Manufactured Home Residential, to R-1, Residential, for the property located at 508 Chapel Hill Rd., Marion, KY, has been filed with the Marion Planning Commission. A Public Hearing will be held at 5 p.m., July 27, 2017 before the

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3Bed 2Bath—180 Mexico Rd ~~SOLD~~ 4,900  
3Bed 2Bath—103 Tanglewood Dr \$199,900  
3Bed 2Bath—665 SR 1077 \$125,900  
Hobby Farm 10.63+-ac 3Bed 2 Bath—5177 US 60 W \$79,900  
3-5Bed 3Bath—420 W Br ~~SALE PENDING~~ 5,000  
3Bed 2Bath—251 W Bellville \$88,490  
3Bed 2Bath—1961 US 641 \$179,900  
3Bed 1Bath—262 Country Dr \$49,900  
3Bed 1Bath—217 W Cent ~~SALE PENDING~~ 5,900  
4Bed 2.5Bath—136 Briarwood ~~SOLD~~ \$229,900  
3Bed 3Bath—313 E Bellville St \$79,900  
3Bed 1Bath—303 W Elm St \$68,000

## COMMERCIAL

Store Front on Main recently ~~sold~~ 106 S Main St \$55,900

## LOTS

110+-AC—9285 US 60 W MARION, KY \$199,000  
250+-AC—9285 US 60 W MARION, KY \$499,000  
1.2+-AC—GRAND VIEW ESTATES ON KY 506 \$10,000  
70X20 city lot—N Weldon St \$3,500  
205+-AC HUNTING PROPE ~~SOLD~~ NEAR OHIO RIVER \$389,900  
650+-AC IN CRITTENDEN COUNTY—9285 US 60 W \$1,300,000

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Marion Planning Commission at the Council Chambers in City Hall, 217 South Main St., Marion, KY. For further information, contact the Marion Planning and Zoning Coordinator at (270) 965-2266. (2t-3-c)

### legal notice

Notice is hereby given that on June 28, 2017, Lois Dorroh of 83 Oak Grove Loop, Eddyville, Ky, 42038 was appointed executrix of Virginia Fralick, deceased, whose address was 201 Watson Street, Marion, Ky. 42064. Rebecca Johnson, attorney.

## WANTED Maintenance

Full-time maintenance person needed for apartment complex. Must have general knowledge of carpentry, minor plumbing and electrical, painting and be organized. Applicant must be responsible and dependable. Send resume to PO Box 390, Benton, KY 42025-0390.  
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All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executrix before the 28th day of December, 2017 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately. Crittenden District Court Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-2-c)

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**LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 696.27 ACRES - \$1,799,000** - No matter what you're looking for in a property, this place has it. Not only is it a great place to farm and hunt, it's also a great investment.

**LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 255.05 ACRES - \$790,000** - This mostly tillable tract generates more than \$30,000 annually and is a great property to hunt! Just enough timber and water scattered to attract deer & turkeys.

**CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 100.09 ACRES - \$295,000** - Talk about a great place to hunt and live! This farm has a spacious house and the opportunity to hunt in the back yard. 2+/- acres of tillable and 50 +/- of timber.

**LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 44 ACRES - \$137,500** - No matter what you're looking for, this tract is it. Tillable acres make it a great investment, the habitat is excellent for hunting, with several spots to build.

**LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 294 ACRES - \$699,000** - If a hunter designed his ideal farm it would look a lot like this. In an area known for big bucks and lots of turkeys, this tillable/timber tract also produces income.

**CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 181 ACRES - \$270,595** - Talk about a hidden gem! This all timber tract has no road frontage, but an established trail system and all the right things to attract big deer.

**CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 8 ACRES - \$193,000** - Look no further, this is your dream! **PRICE REDUCED** home is filled with high-end finishes and is settled on tillable ground in a great location.

**CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 119.72 ACRES - \$269,370** - Everything you could ever want! **PRICE REDUCED**! Made up of tillable ground, timber, creek and a natural spring, this farm is calling your name.

**CALDWELL CO, KY - 93.19 ACRES - \$199,900** - Here's your opportunity to walk onto a "ready-to-hunt" property with a cabin. Mostly timber with no road frontage and several elevated box blinds included.

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# Urbanowski top cop

## Marion man finishes at top of police academy class

STAFF REPORT

A Crittenden County native graduated at the top of the most recent class of cadets to take basic training in Richmond at the Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice Training (DOCJT).

Josh Urbanowski, 26, was one of 25 law enforcement officers who graduated June 30. He finished with the top grade-point average in Class 483, was elected Class Leader, received the Academic Achievement and Recruit of Distinction awards and gave the commencement address. He was also recognized with a physical fitness award.

Urbanowski has worked for Princeton Police Department since October and began training in January. He is married with a daughter, and the family lives in Marion. He graduated from Crittenden County High School in 2009 and lives in Marion with his wife and daughter.

DOCJT graduates completed 23 weeks of training, which consisted of 923 hours of recruit-level in-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Josh Urbanowski (right) is pictured during a fallen officers memorial service in May at Eastern Kentucky University. The Crittenden County High School graduate and Marion resident graduated last month at the top of his cadet class at Kentucky's police academy in Richmond.

struction. Major training areas included homeland security, law offenses and pro-

cedures, vehicle operations, firearms, investigations, first aid and CPR, patrol proce-

dures, orientation for new law enforcement families and the mechanics of arrest, restraint and control.

Basic training is mandatory for Kentucky law enforcement officers to comply with the state's Peace Officer Professional Standards Act of 1998. The Department of Criminal Justice Training provides basic training for city and county police officers, sheriffs' deputies, university police, airport police and others.

The Department of Criminal Justice Training is a state agency located on Eastern Kentucky University's campus. The agency is the first in the nation to be accredited under the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies' public safety training program designation. DOCJT also earned accreditation through the International Association for Continuing Education and Training in 2013, making it the nation's only law enforcement training academy to achieve dual accreditation by two independent accrediting organizations.



PHOTOS BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Tolu Volunteer Fire Department has replaced its 47-year-old pumper (below) with a 1998 Ford that represents the newest fire truck in the county, according to Fire Chief Tony Alexander (center). Pictured with the truck and Alexander are his father Herbert Alexander and John Croft, members of the volunteer unit.

# Tolu firefighters have new pumper

STAFF REPORT

Tolu Volunteer Fire Department is getting a pretty good come up from its 1970 Chevy pumper truck.

The department is retiring the old fire fighter to make room for a 1998 E-One Ford that Fire Chief Tony Alexander says now represents the newest pumper in the entire county.

"We'd been using the 1970 model for about 12 or 13 years," Alexander said. "When we found this one in Bath City, N.C., it turned out to be a very good deal. We're tickled to death with it."

The pumper was delivered a few weeks ago and it only has 18,000 miles on the rig and 1,200 hours on the engine. The diesel vehicle can carry 1,000 gallons of water and is capable of pumping 1,250 gallons per minute. The department gave \$45,000 for the rig.

The fire department has a backup pumper, too. It's a 1974 model that carries 500 gallons and a 1,000-gallon-per-minute pump.

There are 18 firemen on the department and it has more equipment including a turnout truck and brush truck.



## MPD

Continued from Page 1

unit counts it as a learning experience that has helped further his career goals. Other than being away from his family, he said it was a reward opportunity.

In the coal mines Gray worked his way up from a pinner to face boss.

Gray and his wife have three children.

He started in uniform last week in Marion and will be on the streets with a fellow officer until October when he will report to a 23-week training academy at Eastern Kentucky University.

Marion Police Assistant Chief Bobby West said Gray's hiring increases the local police force to six officers. At one time, Marion had eight officers. West said Gray's field training will continue until he is a certified officer early next spring.



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

New Marion Police Department Patrolman Eric Gray (center) is pictured with with Mayor Jared Byford (right) and Police Chief Ray O'Neal. Like the police chief, Gray is a former coal miner. He also served with Marion's Kentucky Army National Guard unit.

## Police activity report

Last month's arrests were particularly heavy for Marion Police Department, at least compared with the first five months of the year. City police made 34 arrests in June, more than a third of the total for the first half of the year. Leading the way was non-criminal arrests, with 21 for June 2017. Below is an activity report for the city's police department, reflecting information from June 2017 compared with figures from June 2016 as well as 2017 year-to-date numbers. The following data are provided by Police Chief Ray O'Neal.

CATEGORY	JUNE 2017	JUNE 2016	YTD 2017
Miles driven/patrolled	1,779	2,476	11,125
Criminal investigations	15	22	85
Domestics	5	16	44
Felony Arrests	2	7	21
Misdemeanor arrests	8	20	31
Non-criminal arrests	21	9	36
DUI arrests	3	1	5
Criminal summons served	5	2	28
Traffic citations	14	35	86
Traffic warnings	6	6	49
Other citations	34	36	126
Parking tickets	1	0	2
Traffic accidents	5	10	31
Security checks/alarms	64	67	345
Calls for service	186	333	1,013

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