

# The Crittenden Press

CRITTENDEN COUNTY  
COURT NEWS / PAGE 3

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

AN INDEPENDENTLY-OWNED, LOCAL NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

ONE DOLLAR

## NEWS

### KY. DRIVERS' MANUAL ONLINE FOR DOWNLOAD

A Kentucky Drivers' Manual can be viewed or downloaded online for free at <https://goo.gl/E9oFBg>. Crittenden County Public Library will print the 72-page document for \$10. There will be no driver testing in Crittenden County next week. Both the written and road exams for Friday, July 27 have been cancelled.



### CHAMBER BREAKFAST SLATED FOR AUG. 10

The date has been set for the next Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce Leadership Breakfast. It will take place at 7 a.m. Friday, Aug. 10 at the Marion Ed-Tech Center. Amanda Davenport, executive director of Lake Barkley Partnership, a multi-county economic development group that includes Crittenden, Caldwell and Lyon counties, will be one of the guest speakers for the quarterly breakfast. Tim Capps, chairman of the three-county group and vice chairman of Crittenden County Economic Development Corp. (CCEDC), will also be a featured speaker. CCEDC will be sponsoring the Chamber breakfast. The cost is \$7 per person.



Davenport

## PUBLIC MEETINGS

- **Crittenden Fiscal Court** will convene at 8:30 a.m. today (Thursday) at the courthouse for its monthly meeting.
- **Crittenden County Board of Education** will convene at 5:30 p.m. today (Thursday) at Rocket Arena for its monthly meeting.
- **Crittenden-Livingston Water District** will convene at 6 p.m. Monday at the utility's office in Salem for its monthly meeting.
- **Crittenden Health Systems Board of Directors** will convene at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the hospital administrative annex for its monthly meeting.
- **Crittenden County Public Library Board of Trustees** will convene at 5 p.m. next Thursday at the library for its monthly meeting.



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## Friday traffic fatality 1st of year in county

STAFF REPORT

A Tolu-area woman died Friday in a single-vehicle wreck not too far from her home. According to Kentucky State Police, Dollie Tinsley, 68, was pronounced dead at the scene of the crash on Ky. 297 near the intersection with Ky. 723. The wreck occurred about 12 miles northwest of Marion just before 12:30 p.m., according to the police report. Tinsley, a retired social services director at Crittenden County Health & Rehabilitation Center in Marion, attended Glendale General Baptist Church. She is survived by her husband, Butch Tinsley,

and two adult daughters. (See obituary, Page 7.) The preliminary investigation by Trooper Darron Holliman revealed the woman was northbound on Ky. 297 in a 2007 GMC Acadia when, for an unknown reason, the SUV ran off the left side of the highway and struck a tree. She was unresponsive when emergency personnel arrived and was later pronounced dead at the scene by Crittenden County Coroner Brad Gilbert. Tinsley is the first traffic fatality in the county in 2018. Trooper Rob Austin, the public

See **FATALITY**/Page 5



Dollie Tinsley, 68, of Crittenden County was killed Friday in a single-vehicle collision on Ky. 297 near the intersection with Ky. 723 in the northeastern part of the county. She was pronounced dead at the scene, where her vehicle struck a tree off the roadside.

## Untouched by time



MIMI BYRNS/THE PRESS

Anna Porter of Marion shows a 65-year-old quilt with names from Tolu Elementary School when she was a student there. The coverlet was a gift to Anna Belle Guess, principal at the time, and passed down to Porter, who treasures the memories it holds.

## Tolu memories stitched in quilt

By MIMI BYRNS  
STAFF WRITER

For Anna Porter, the quilt she has diligently packed and preserved in order to show it is anything but ordinary. To her, this handmade piece is a warm reminder of past times and people and a gently preserved memory of her elementary school days.

Unless one saw the stitched number "1953" on the quilt, they would not know that it is 65 years old. The piece was meticulously taken care of, showing the genuine importance it had for the people who had it. The quilt was a gift to the Tolu elementary school principal Anna

Belle Guess at the time, and it contains the names of the seventh-graders. Today, after the passing of Guess, the quilt is entrusted to a very good keeper, Anna Porter. Her name is on one of the quilt blocks. But what had happened

See **QUILT**/Page 12

## City seeks help with mosquito problems

By DARYL K. TABOR  
PRESS EDITOR

Ridding the city of a persistent summertime pest would most effectively and efficiently be left to residents themselves, suggests Marion City Administrator Adam Ledford.

At Monday's meeting of Marion City Council, Councilwoman D'Anna Browning asked about spraying to eliminate mosquitoes, something the city used to do on its own but has since given up.

"I know it's hard to get someone down here," she said, referring to the city's efforts to hire the job done by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture. "It's pretty bad."

Without anyone certified to run a fogger to eradicate the pesky and disease-spreading mosquitoes, Utilities Director Brian Thomas said the city is reliant upon someone else to spray pesticides. The Department of Agriculture offers that service to local governments to fight the parasites, but it can be costly.

"That stuff is expensive," Thomas said of the pesticides used to fight

See **MOSQUITO**/Page 5



## Par 4 hosting national plastics meeting

STAFF REPORT

Par 4 Plastics is hosting dozens of executives and leaders from the plastics manufacturing industry next week as part of a quarterly meeting and regular benchmarking process by the Manufacturers Association of Plastics Processors (MAPP).

The national organization for injection molding and plastics companies will bring about three dozen directors to the

area next Wednesday. There will be a board of directors meeting on Wednesday in the lakes region then about 70 or more executives, managers and corporate officials will tour Par 4 Plastics in Marion's Industrial Park South on Thursday.

Tim Capps, president of Par 4 Plastics and MAPP's director, says it's an honor for the local plant host this event.



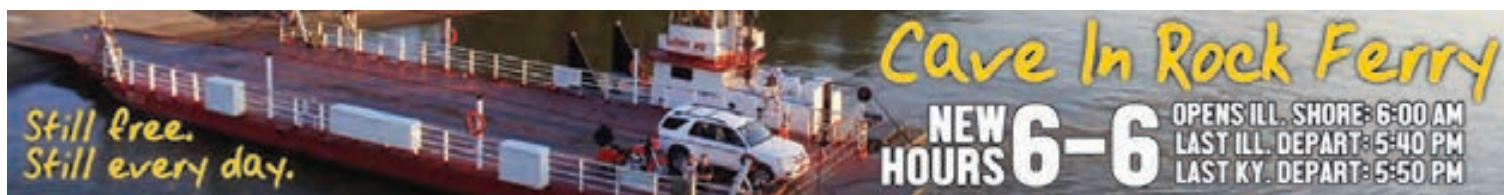
Capps

"There will be important people from the plastics industry who can turn switches," he said, pointing out the potential economic impact such a visit could have on Marion. Susan Alexander, executive director of the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce, said the community is engaged in this event with Chamber and economic development leaders planning

to roll out the red carpet. "As a community, we want to join Par 4 Plastics in celebrating this distinguished opportunity by rolling out the red carpet," Alexander said. "We will provide those attending the event with some trademark Marion, Kentucky items that will hopefully make their visit a memorable one."

The benchmarking process is

See **PLASTICS**/Page 12





# Hall: Founder of Cats’ Pause belongs in HOF

Ask former Kentucky basketball coach Joe Hall who did as much – or maybe more – to help develop UK fan support and he has a quick answer.

“Oscar Combs did more to develop fan support than anybody. He did a service for the University of Kentucky that could not have been bought at any price,” said Hall.



Larry Vaught  
UK Sports Columnist

*Vaught's Views*

What Combs did was start the Cats' Pause, a weekly publication devoted to UK sports, in 1976. He had worked for the Hazard Herald from 1965-69 before eventually working for and then buying the Eastern Kentucky Voice. He sold that in 1975 and started the Cats' Pause in 1976.

Getting Hall on board immediately with the Cats' Pause was a major bonus for Combs, who had a high of 24,000 weekly subscribers before selling the publication in 1997.

“Oscar should absolutely be in the UK Athletics Hall of Fame,” Hall said. “He satisfied fans by making UK news available all over the country with his publication. He was the spokesman for all UK sports. Everybody waited on their mailman to bring the Cats' Pause.”

Hall remembers Combs going to then UK athletics director Cliff Hagan and football coach Fran Curci for their thoughts before launching the Cats' Pause. Hall laughs when he remembers Combs telling him that if Hagan, Curci or Hall thought it was a bad

idea, he would not start the publication

“Curci said he had to approve everything he wrote. Hagan said we already have a sports information staff. I said, ‘Oscar it is the best idea I have ever heard. It will satisfy fans like they never dreamed of being satisfied. I think it would be the greatest service you could do,’” Hall said.

It helped Combs that Hall was upset with the UK sports information department at the time and was looking for ways to promote his basketball program.

He cited the time Chuck Verderber, one of his players, was working a summer job using a jackhammer tearing up Lexington streets. He was studying to be a dentist.

“I said, What a story. Future UK dentist running a jackhammer on city streets and later working on the mouths of people of this state with a different kind of drill. They wouldn't write it up. They said nobody would be interested in the summer in what is going on with basketball,” Hall said.

He remembered another time when he wanted sports information to promote Kevin Grevey for All-American honors. Hall said he often got promotional material from other schools on their star players, but he never saw UK send out anything like that.

“I just asked, ‘What are you doing for Grevey,’” Hall said. “The sports information director said, ‘I don't believe in paper All-Americans.’ I told



Oscar Combs (left) has covered UK basketball, football and other sports since founding the Cats' Pause in 1976.

him he was in the wrong business. I couldn't believe it. They wouldn't do anything. Oscar changed all that stuff with the stories he put out there to tell me about UK basketball and other sports.”

Hall doesn't vote on UK Athletics Hall of Fame inductees. If he did, Combs would already be a member just like he is in the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame.

“I think everybody that knows him would agree that Oscar should be in the Hall of Fame. Now somebody might be jealous of him, but I think he is very deserving for so many reasons,” Hall said.

“There are contributors in the National Basketball Hall of Fame, so you can have contributors in the UK Athletics Hall of Fame. I would think there are several who have

been overlooked from that perspective and Oscar certainly leads the list. Nobody did more for UK athletics than Oscar.”

### ‘Black in Blue’

Former Kentucky quarterback Paul Kareem hopes the release of “Black in Blue,” a documentary about the four African-American football players at UK who broke the color barrier in the SEC, will finally help more realize the critical role that Kentucky football played in racial integration in the southern United States.

The documentary will be shown July 28 in a “sneak preview” in Owensboro River-Park Center. Kareem says about 1,000 of the 1,500 available seats have already been sold. The movie will be

shown again Aug. 4 in Middlesboro, the hometown of Greg Page — one of the racial pioneers in 1967. Coach Mark Stoops also plans to show the documentary to his team along with a showing at the Speed Art Museum in Louisville for the families of the four African-American players and major donors to the project.

“Everybody knows about the 1966 NCAA championship game (when Texas Western with an all African-American team beat UK) but Nate (Northington) and Greg signed to play football at Kentucky before that game was ever played,” Kareem said. “Kentucky not only had the first African-Americans to play in a SEC athletics event, but we had the first two four-year players and the first African-American elected team captain by white players. People need to know this.”

Kareem still vividly remembers the game at Mississippi where the Kentucky players were the only African-Americans in the stadium. He remembers times at away games where the black players were refused service for pregame or postgame meals.

“I think the courage these guys had was remarkable,” Kareem said. “It's hard to explain what it was like. Those four guys — Wilbur Hackett, Houston Hogg, Greg Page and Nate Northington — had a deep, deep humility. They never worried about calling attention to themselves for what they did. That's part of the reason it has been such a long journey to get this story out there but now it is going to be where everybody will see what UK did to integrate SEC athletics.”

## LETTERS

### Starnes family grateful for 27 years in town

To the editor:

Hello, good folks of Crittenden County. Yup, it's me again; but this time, it is not to bring you the good news of Mother Nature dumping stuff on us to close school. Although this time of year you are either wanting the snow or wanting school to begin or even both.

Nope, not gonna happen in either case just yet.

But I do want to say, thank you for taking in our family 27 years ago and allowing us to work with, and in some cases, alongside your child/children. Angela, Lonna and I have established relationships that will be cherished forever. You will forever be remembered by the Starnes Family.

**Al Starnes**  
Cadiz, Ky.  
*(Editor's note: As director of transportation for Crittenden County Schools, Starnes was responsible for notifying parents and staff through a recorded One Call reverse phone message of school cancellations due to weather. His letter was written in a similar style.)*

### Tolu fireworks go beyond July 4 celebration

To the editor:

I want to take the time to thank all those who were involved in the wonderful Fourth of July fireworks celebration on July 7 at Tolu.

For the last few years, a small group has taken on the huge task of collecting money, planning, and buying the fireworks, staging the event, etc. It is wonderful to not only enjoy the beautiful fireworks display, but to enjoy the camaraderie of people who attend every year. It's a homecoming of sorts, and you see people that you haven't seen in a year.

It's also nice to see children running around, laughing, snow cones dripping and enjoying themselves without too

much parental supervision. It takes me back to a simpler time.

I would like to name all of the ones responsible for putting on the yearly event for recognition's sake, but I'm afraid I would leave someone out. So to you all, thanks so much for all your time and effort. We loved it.

**Brenda Craft**  
Marion, Ky.

### Ridley reliable state Senator for county, Ky.

To the editor:

The Nov. 6 election is fast approaching, and there is a clear choice in the race for Kentucky State Senate; it's our current Senator, Dorsey Ridley.

His leadership has been dependable for Crittenden County and all of western Kentucky. He has been responsive to his constituents' needs by helping them with their concerns on a one-on-one basis when they have had issues with Kentucky state government.

Dorsey Ridley has lived in western Kentucky his entire life; he understands our Kentucky family values and has raised a family here.

I know Dorsey as a leader who stands up for our public education system. He has worked over the years to improve the education of our children by listening to parents, knowing the issues and working with Crittenden County teachers.

Dorsey has always fought for Kentucky families by supporting them in the workplace with legislation to improve wages and safety.

Dorsey is someone who is easy to talk with about concerns on the issues facing Kentucky.

I have worked with Dorsey Ridley over the years, and he is the state Senator who has withstood the test of time.

This Nov. 6 election is so important for our future and our children's future. Please stand with me and vote to return our state Sen. Dorsey Ridley to Frankfort.

**Ronnie Heady**  
Marion, Ky.

# Audit of Ky. courts administration finds concerns

KENTUCKY TODAY

A scathing audit of the agency that operates Kentucky's court system showed “disorganized and unchecked leadership and overall lack of accountability,” said state Auditor Mike Harmon.

Harmon presented findings at a news conference last Thursday morning about the Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) in releasing the 214-page report, saying they didn't have sufficient policies in place to provide transparency and oversight.

The 13-month examination followed a request by AOC Director Laurie Dudgeon after news reports about surplus property sales and other issues raised about the agency that serves as the operational arm of Kentucky's Judicial Branch and supports court facilities and programs in each county.



Harmon

The comprehensive external audit of the agency was the first since the AOC was founded in 1976. Problems ranged from leasing office space from a company owned by sons of a Supreme Court Justice to the private sale of state firearms, furniture and vehicles.

Some of the other findings include:

- The vast majority of credit card expenses by the chief justice and the AOC director that auditors examined lacked any supporting documentation. There was no pre-approval or subsequent review of credit card activity by anyone other than the cardholder, and no cardholder

agreements were required for key officials issued a credit card.

- Individuals who left employment maintained access to AOC's case management system for an unreasonable amount of time, in one case, well over a year after separation from employment.

- AOC maintains three separate databases for inventory. The third database was created because one department did not trust the data entry of another department. Rather than correcting this problem, the third database was created. Due to this and other factors, AOC has at least \$2 million in inventory system errors, putting AOC at high risk of misappropriation of assets.

In a statement released last Thursday, Chief Justice John Minton addressed the audit and its findings and said the agency must be “transparent and accountable” to taxpayers.

“There is value in obtaining regular audits of the AOC and making those results public, and the Supreme Court will determine the scope and frequency of audits going forward,” he said.

The report said the AOC had several employee-only surplus sales and often failed to accurately report inventory from the sales and was inconsistent about applying sales tax to the items sold, which include 28 surplus vehicles sold between 2012 and 2017. Seven of the vehicles were sold privately, including one to an unnamed Supreme Court Justice. Those sales came against the advice of general counsel in 2010.

Even more concerning, Harmon said, was that former executive officer Scott Brown of Administrative Services “participated in the sales as a buyer, while he also determined which items would be sold, set the sales price and coordinated the sales, all with little or no oversight from other AOC staff.”

Thirty-four private sales were conducted by the AOC between 2010 and 2017 where members of staff or elected officials were able to directly buy firearms, vehicles and furniture in those transactions. Even some of the Supreme Court Justices took part in the private sales, among them former Justice Will T. Scott buying a car and former Justice Mary Noble purchasing furniture. Office space was leased

from a company owned by sons of Justice Samuel Wright even though rent was three times higher than the next bid.

Harmon recommended the AOC conduct administrative business in public, but they refused.

“Their dismissive attitude towards key recommendations regarding ethics and accountability quite frankly saddens me,” Harmon said. “No matter what branch of government, we owe it to the taxpayers of Kentucky to strive toward openness and transparency.”

Supreme Court Justice Michelle Keller indicated she was shocked by the findings.

“I'm personally sad that the several thousand hardworking judges and other court personnel will be painted with a broad brush by this,” she said.

# Man pleads guilty to high-speed chase

STAFF REPORT

A man who led the police chief on a speedy chase through Marion then crashed on the outskirts of town in May was sentenced to prison last week by Circuit Judge Rene Williams.

William T. Mayers, 31, of Marion pleaded guilty to two felonies and a number of traffic violations with regard to an incident on May 18 when he fled via vehicle from Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal, who was attempting to make a traffic stop on the white Mazda driven by Mayers. The chase was caught on videotape through Marion then proceeded along East Depot Street at speeds upwards of 75 mph in a 35 mph zone.

## CIRCUIT COURT

Mayers' vehicle crashed in a curve near the city limits and the driver fled on foot through a wooded area. A passenger in the car, who did not flee, identified Mayers as the driver, and Mayers was later located and arrested.

Mayers was sentenced last Thursday to one year on each of two felonies for first-degree fleeing or evading and first-degree wanton endangerment with the time to run concurrent. He received lesser sentences on nine misdemeanors and traffic violations, including operating on a suspended license.

In other cases before Judge Williams last week:

- Roger L. Jenkins, 65, of Marion pleaded guilty to felony first-degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) and misdemeanor charges of public intoxication and possession of drug paraphernalia. Jenkins was arrested at Five Star Convenience Center just before midnight on June 13 when officers observed him staggering in the parking lot. Police found a bag containing two grams of meth and a syringe on Jenkins.

- Jackie Don Hunt, 51, of Marion pleaded guilty to flagrant non-support and was sentenced to one year in prison. The

commonwealth opposed probation. Hunt is in arrears by more than \$11,000 in child support payments. His prison time will run concurrent with a state sentence in another county.

- Kursten Ann Myers, 20, of Marion had her pre-trial diversion set aside for failing to comply with probation orders. The court agreed to allow Myers to enroll in a six-month substance abuse program while being held in jail pending sentencing. After she completes the course, Judge Williams said the case will be revisited. Myers had received pre-trial diversion in a case that involved felony receiving stolen property and drug charges from 2015.

## Man released Thursday for time served back in jail Monday night

STAFF REPORT

A man sentenced to prison last Thursday, but released for time served and placed on probation, was arrested Monday night inside the closed-in back porch at the county attorney's office in Marion.

Roger Jenkins, 35, of Marion was charged with disorderly conduct and trespassing after Officer Heath Martin found him at the law office of Rebecca Johnson on West Bellville Street.

A neighbor had reported a prowler and hearing strange sounds, which prompted police to investigate. Officer Martin heard

the noises and followed them to the law office back porch where he found Jenkins.

Jenkins was sentenced to three years in prison last week after pleading guilty to felony first-degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released the same day because he'd already served 30 days in jail since his arrest in June, and was placed on probation.

Jenkins was lodged in the Crittenden County Detention Center Monday night.

# 4 indicted on various charges, including disarming officer

STAFF REPORT

A Crittenden County Grand Jury indicted four individuals on a variety of charges last week.

The grand jury does not determine guilt or innocence. Instead, it decides whether enough evidence exists to continue prosecuting a felony case in circuit court.

Indicted last week were the following:

- Abu Eric Julius, 29, of Fredonia was indicted on charges of Class D felony first-degree unlawful imprisonment and

## GRAND JURY

Class C felony second-degree assault. Court records allege that on June 3 Kentucky State Trooper Joseph Barolotti was dispatched to Crittenden Hospital to investigate a complaint that a woman had been assaulted. The trooper, through his investigation, learned that the woman accused Julius of holding her against her will at his home and assaulting her, causing se-

rious neck injuries.

- Tanya L. Newcom, 44, of Marion was indicted in separate cases on charges of felony first-degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine), second offense; and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia in one case; and felony theft by unlawful taking (under \$10,000), misdemeanor theft of contents from a vehicle (under \$500) and misdemeanor fraudulent use of a credit card. Court records allege that in May she took

hydrocodone pills, a wallet and credit card from an individual. While state police were investigating that incident, they discovered Newcom in possession of what was believed to be meth residue, needles and a pipe in a makeup bag.

- Kari Marie Rose, 27, of Marion was indicted on charges of felony disarming a police officer, misdemeanor first-degree criminal trespassing, misdemeanor resisting arrest and misdemeanor second-degree disorderly conduct. Police records

indicate that on June 18 Marion police were called to an alleged domestic dispute at a residence on North Yandell Street. When policeman Heath Martin arrived he found two women involved in an argument. He advised Rose that she would need to leave the premises or go to jail. When Rose allegedly refused to leave, the officer attempted to make an arrest. Rose allegedly tried to get away and grabbed the officer's service weapon with both hands, trying to pull it from its holster. Officer

Martin pulled his Taser and discharged it to Rose's back, thereby gaining control of the suspect.

- Brandon Keith Shinnall, 21, of Logansport Ind., was indicted on charges of felony theft of a firearm and felony theft (under \$10,000). Court records allege that he took a number of items, including a firearm, from a home belonging to a relative on Country Drive in Marion. Some of the items are alleged to have been pawned in Marion and Princeton.

# Vintage, collectibles focus of new car lot

STAFF REPORT

Josh Renfro was far too young for retirement, but when he left his job of seven years as assistant sales manager at Four Rivers Harley-Davidson, he began to ponder.

"I thought about some light manufacturing or something, but sales has always been my gift," he said.

So, he figured why not have some fun with it.

"Hand-picked, cool stuff" is how he describes the vehicles he plans to inventory and sell at Joshua Motors from the site of the former Marion Drive-In Theatre.

Renfro, 40, and his wife, veterinarian Dr. Stephanie Call, own the RV park, pet cremation and Animal Practice Clinic on the old drive-in premises. Pretty soon, he will be peddling vintage and collectible cars and trucks. Classic and novelty stuff will be among his listings.

"I have had so many people stop and ask what's going on here," he said.

The former drive-in is something of a historic landmark in Marion, just west of town on U.S. 60. The theater opened in the 1950s and had a 200-car capacity at one time. It closed for good in the early 1990s.

The red building where Renfro is putting his auto sales headquarters was built by former owner, the late Harry Gass. The building was never part of the drive-in, but was purportedly going to be a small walk-in theater, according to those familiar with the history of the site. Local historian Brenda Underdown said the would-be tiny theater was built in 1978.

Gass had owned and operated the Kentucky Theater in downtown Marion for many years prior to building the small one at the drive-in.



CHRIS EVANS/THE PRESS

Josh Renfro of Marion will soon be selling classic and novelty automobiles on the site of the former drive-in theater on U.S. 60 West. Joshua Motors will be located on the same property where he and his wife, Dr. Stephanie Call, operate a veterinary clinic and RV park.



THANK YOU

From the family of Ruby Crowell

Sincere thank you's from the wholeness of our hearts for the outpouring of love, concern, sympathy and prayers during this difficult time.

Our wife, mother and friend was truly one of a kind and we saw that unique light from each person.

Your many ways of kindness continue to comfort us.

We wish to extend special appreciation to Bro. Mark & Donna Girten, pastor and friend, the staff of Boyd Funeral Directors and our Crooked Creek Church family.

Paul, Susie, René and family

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THANK YOU

We would like to thank everyone for the kindness shown following the death of Gary Armstrong. Thank you to Gilbert Funeral Home and the pallbearers and Bro. David Davis and Bro. Tony Alexander for words of comfort.

Thanks to Joe Hunt for seeing that the military service was the one Gary wanted.

Many thanks to Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center for all the care.

Thank you for the donations to Love Cemetery.

God Bless all of you,

Charlene Armstrong, Shane, Maggie and Ashley

Crittenden County

FAIR PAGEANTS

OPEN TO ALL KENTUCKY RESIDENTS

Sunday, July 29 3 p.m. Fohs Hall

\$30 by July 27 • \$40 at Door

Baby Miss & Mister, 0-12 Months • Wee Miss & Mister, 13-23 Months

Tiny Mr. & Miss, 2-4 Years • Little Mr. & Miss, 5-7 Years

Monday, July 30 \$50 by July 27 • \$60 at Door

6:30 p.m. Fohs Hall, Crittenden Residents Only

Crittenden County Winners Advance to Kentucky State Festival in November

Pre-Teen - Church Attire, no pageant gowns

Teen - Party Dress or Formal, pageant dress not required

Miss - Pageant attire only

Tuesday, July 31 \$50 by July 27 • \$60 at Door

6:30 p.m. Fohs Hall, Open to all Kentucky Residents

Winners Advance to Kentucky State Fair Pageant

Pre-Teen - Pageant attire only

Teen - Pageant attire only

Miss - Pageant attire only

To Register, Call Natalie Parish at (270) 871-1383 or email redbarnphotos@yahoo.com



# Crittenden research assisting farmers

By **DARYL K. TABOR**  
PRESS EDITOR

This summer, Crittenden County is a testing ground, of sorts, for multiple agriculture projects.

Dee Heimgartner, Crittenden County Extension Agent for Agriculture and Natural Resources, said forage grazing research plots, a wheat variety trial and insect trapping in the county could have wide ranging effects.

"All these projects are working in cooperation with UK Research Specialists, but (have) the chance to impact agriculture in Crittenden County and across the state," she said.

The wheat trial has wrapped up, but the insect trapping and forage grazing research continues. In fact, a Pasture Walk next week on a Crittenden County farm where the grazing research is taking place will give farmers an opportunity to see the study firsthand.

Heimgartner said forage research took place last year in Caldwell County, growing summer annual grasses for hay. This year, however, it is being used in Crittenden County for grazing cattle to supplement pastures that often suffer during hot, dry summers.

"Many years, guys are scrambling to find pasture," Heimgartner said. But summer annuals

provide livestock farmers an option besides turning to hay. And it's one that flourishes in typical summer conditions when cool season pastures struggle.

"You can almost sit out there and watch this grass grow," the Extension agent said.

Summer annuals are not as nutritious as cool season grasses, and when these warm season annuals become drought-stressed, it can lead to nitrate poisoning in herds of livestock. That's why the grazing research trial is so important.

"The point is to teach more (farmers) to become aware of benefits," Heimgartner said of the Pasture Walk slated for 6:30 p.m. next Thursday on Ed Shewcraft's Crittenden County farm. "Some (farmers) are hesitant to graze. Most are baling it."

If farmers choose, summer annuals can be used to graze not only cattle, but also goats and sheep.

There are four grass varieties being grown on nine acres on Shewcraft's Ky. 855 South farm. Temporary fencing will be set up to show the different grazing options next week.

"It's what fits for your situation," Heimgartner said of the possibilities. "You can look and see what this local person is doing and maybe get



Heimgartner



SUBMITTED PHOTO

**A plot combine harvests from a winter wheat trial in Crittenden County earlier this summer. The trials see dozens of varieties of wheat planted to determine how each grows under the same conditions.**

some ideas. We can sit down and discuss them."

For more information on the Pasture Walk, contact Heimgartner at (270) 965-5236.

### Insect trapping

More research in the county taking place is insect trapping in soybean fields. Heimgartner said there are two separate locations in the county where bugs are being collected in bean fields. The purpose is to get a jump on any new invaders to

the area that might affect the county's second-ranked crop.

"Insects can vary widely," she said.

Finding them early can give growers ample warning to address a coming problem and provide researchers with insight as to how to get rid of the pests. The Extension service is working with the USDA on the project.

Last year, berry crops, including grape orchards, were used to trap bugs. In specific, researchers were

looking for a particular fruit fly that turned out to be very damaging to local crops.

### Wheat trails

A wheat trial earlier this year was the first in the county in several years. Its purpose was to see how a number of winter wheat varieties perform in different areas.

Growing conditions across the country, and even a region, can vary widely, so the plot in southern Crittenden

County that saw dozens of varieties put into the ground last fall after the corn harvest will help researchers determine what type of wheat may be best for different types of soil in western Kentucky.

The cooperating farmer treats the crops in wheat trials like they were their very own, with spraying and fertilizing as they see fit. Statewide, there were 86 varieties of wheat planted.

"It was close to that in this plot," Heimgartner said of the local trial.

This year's statewide yield in which the local plot included ranged from 95.5 bushels per acre down to 64.3 bushels per acre. The agent said results of the trials from year to year can give growers a better idea of what is best for them.

"Anything environmental can affect it. Any little thing," she said. "Every day, every hour, every little thing drops your potential yield."

Heimgartner wants farmers in the county to know that the Extension service is actively involved in making their job easier and more efficient, offering an invitation to speak further on a topics of concern. And she is proud Crittenden County farmers have agreed to take part in the trials that may lead to new discoveries.

"These guys are willing to work to improve some of our agriculture practices," she explained.



DARYL K. TABOR/THE PRESS

## U.S. 641 diversion nearing

Lots of progress was made last week on a diversion road along U.S. 641 just outside of Marion to allow work to begin on the south tie-in that will eventually link the new U.S. 641 to the current highway. Keith Todd, a spokesman with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, said Monday it is uncertain when the diversion road to bypass around construction will be completed. "Weather is a big factor in getting the diversion open," he said. Last week the ground was dry and ideal for construction work, but a couple of inches of rain over the weekend slowed progress. However, Todd said things still appear to be moving toward a 2018 opening of the new 5.2-mile section of Super 2 highway that will link Marion with Fredonia. "We are still on track to get the main line open by the end of the year," he said Monday. Tie-in work on the north end of the new, wide two-lane road should also begin soon. As of today (Thursday), it has been 2,343 days since a cermonially ground-breaking for the relocated highway. A route from Fredonia to U.S. 62 in Eddyville for the second leg has yet to be determined. Rogers Group is the prime contractor on the \$13.8 million project to pave two lanes of relocated U.S. 641 and finish out connecting points at Marion and Fredonia. Grade and drain work along this 5.2-mile section was completed under an earlier \$18.5 million contract.

## Lawsuit: State owes \$867,000 earmarked for ADDs

LEXINGTON HERALD LEADER

Kentucky Gov. Matt Bevin's administration violated the law by withholding funds from Kentucky's Area Development Districts, including the one that serves Crittenden County. Lawmakers had earmarked the money for the agencies, claims a lawsuit filed in Franklin Cir-

cuit Court.

In a 15-page lawsuit filed June 28, seven of the 15 ADDs in the state claim the state Department for Local Government used \$867,000 that the 2016 General Assembly had designated for ADDS to make up a shortfall in its own budget after Bevin issued a budget reduction order for

most state agencies in December 2017.

"By doing this, DLG balanced its bureaucratic budget by taking funds designated for the people of Kentucky," the lawsuit claims.

The suit seeks a court order requiring the state to pay the money it owes the ADDs, including Pennyriple

ADD.

Development districts are regional groups that funnel state and federal money into a variety of programs aimed at improving public safety, workforce development, regional planning and care for the elderly. They are run by the county judge-executives of each represented county.

## Ky. 654 South to be affected by road work

STAFF REPORT

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet plans an extended closure along a section of Ky. 654 South in Crittenden County starting Monday.

Ky. 654 South will be closed at mile-point 3.55 to allow a large culvert to be replaced that carries a branch of Mattoon Creek under the roadway. This closure point is along Ky. 654 South just east of the Mattoon community between U.S. 60 and Fish-trap Road.

Weather permitting, Ky. 654 South is expected to reopen at this site late in the day next Wednesday.

There will be no marked detour. Motorists may self-detour via U.S. 60 and Ky. 120.

**CAPITOL Cinemas**

**Starts Friday, July 20**

**Denzel Washington in Equalizer 2**

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**Hotel Transylvania 3: Summer Vacation**

Fri. 4, 6:45, 9:15  
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**Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson**

**Skyscraper**

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

**Free Saturday Movie**

July 21, Doors open 10, Movie 10:30

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## THANK YOU

We want to thank everyone who helped us celebrate our 50th anniversary. Thank you to our girls who worked so hard to surprise us and to friends and family for your kind words, great jokes and gifts and an afternoon of memories and fellowship.

*C.G. & Ruth Belt*

**The Digital Bookmobile Is Coming To Crittenden County Public Library**

Get started with your library's eBook & audiobook collection.

**DIGITAL BOOKMOBILE**

**Monday, July 30 12-6 p.m.**

Behind Crittenden County Courthouse

Can't make it? Get started today!

**KyUnbound.overdrive.com**

**NOTICE:** Tax Bill #2988 listed Roger Holloman as taxpayer and should have included "IN CARE OF" David Lynn Lovelace. This information was omitted in error.

**Crittenden County Clerk**

**NOTICE:**

Roger and Margaret Holloman do not own any property on Ky. 838. This was a mistake by the courthouse in the publication of the delinquent tax list published July 12, 2018.



# Ky. winter wheat estimates decline

STAFF REPORT

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) July Crop Production report released last week shows the winter wheat forecast down a bit from last year.

"The winter wheat crop experienced above average temperatures and varied precipitation during the month of June," said David Knopf, director of the NASS Eastern Mountain Regional Office in Kentucky. "Harvest started ahead of normal and remained that way. As combining wraps up, progress is very similar to last year's season, which finished about a week ahead of the five-year average."

Winter wheat is among the top three crops planted each year in Crittenden County.

Kentucky farmers expect to harvest 22.8 million bushels of winter wheat during 2018, down 5 percent from the previous year. The forecast was based on crop conditions as of July 1 and decreased 5 percent from the June forecast.

The estimates are

based on the Agricultural Yield survey conducted at the beginning of month.

Growers expect a yield of 65 bushels per acre, down 12 bushels from 2017 and down 15 bushels from June. Farmers seeded 460,000 acres last fall with 350,000 acres to be harvested for grain. Acres for other uses totaled 110,000 acres and will be used as a cover crop for tobacco or cut as silage or hay.

"The decline in winter wheat yields from previous forecasts may be attributed to extreme heat and humidity, precipitation and standing water and storms," Knopf said.

Winter wheat production for the nation was forecast at 1.19 billion bushels, down slightly from the June 1 forecast and down six percent from 2017. Based on July 1 conditions, the United States yield is forecast at 48 bushels per acre, down 0.4 bushels from last month and down 2.2 bushels from last year. The expected area to be harvested for grain or seed totals 24.8 million acres.



Knopf



DARYL K. TABOR/THE PRESS

# Steel appeal

Summer Reading participants and a few parents last Thursday at Crittenden County Public Library took in what was for many their first experience with a steel drum. Steel Appeal, a steel band from Campbellsville, Ky., educated the group on the history of steel drums and other makeshift percussion instruments originating in the Caribbean just a few decades ago. Above, Jordan Hines plays "Amazing Grace" on the instrument. Steel Appeal, which also includes husband and wife Chad and Jessica Floyd and Kayla Furgeson, has traveled the state this summer visiting libraries under the Libraries Rock! theme of the Summer Reading Program. "It's been really fun," said Chad Floyd. Steel Appeal is also the name of the academy in Campbellsville that teaches students the fine art of playing the instruments. Floyd said many churches are using steel drums as well as high school bands. There are also several Kentucky colleges that offer steel band studies.

# MOSQUITO

Continued from Page 1

mosquitoes. "A 55-gallon drum is about \$3,500, and we might get two passes through town."

Thomas has contacted the Department and identified three particular areas of concern to the state – Marion-Crittenden County Park, Veterans Park and East Gum Street. However, he has been given no timetable as to when treatment might take place.

But spraying, said Ledford, is only a short-term solution to a summer-long problem. He explained that the sprays are contact-based, meaning they will kill only the adult mosquitoes, not the eggs, larva or pupa that are submerged in breeding waters. And its effectiveness is dependent upon factors like the wind and humidity.

The adult female mosquito, which does the "biting," may live as long as a couple of weeks, but her entire life cycle could last for up to two months. So to completely eliminate the threat in an area, spraying would need to be continuous for perhaps several weeks. At \$3,500 or so per barrel, that would be very costly to a city whose budget is already stretched thin.

Larvicides can be used by the city to treat standing water where mosquitoes lay their eggs, but municipal employees will apply only on public lands. Property owners must treat problem areas on their own land.

That's why Ledford said residents themselves need to be vigilant to eradicate the bug.

"Any body of water is breeding ground for mosquitoes," he said. "The city on its own will never be able to do enough to take care of the problem. It's up to property owners."

The height of summer is commonly the height of the mosquito problem. Heavy rains can cause areas to flood and fill tubs, tires, toys, gutters, debris and even flowerpots in yards. Torrential rains over the weekend have rekindled the prob-

lem, laying an ideal path for yet another generation of mosquitoes.

"The unusually heavy rain our community has experienced over the last few months has resulted in an elevated population of mosquitoes," Ledford said. "While your city is spraying and treating standing water, there are steps that each of us can take."

Ledford said the Environmental Protection Agency offers a few simple steps for residents to help fight the mosquito population, including:

- Eliminate standing water in rain gutters, old tires, buckets, plastic covers, toys or any other container where mosquitoes can breed.
- Empty and change the water in bird baths, fountains, wading pools, rain barrels, pet dishes and potted plant trays at least once a week to destroy potential mosquito habitats.
- Drain or fill temporary pools of water with dirt.
- Keep swimming pool water treated and circulating.
- Mow your yard regularly to eliminate the mosquito's favorite daytime resting places.

## Fire hydrants

Councilwoman Phyllis Sykes continues to press for an inventory of the city's fire hydrants that do not work.

At a goal-setting session a year ago, Thomas said about three dozen of the city's 250 or so hydrants are dysfunctional, meaning the fire department would not be able to use those plugs in the event of a fire. At present, most of those are not identified for firefighters.

Sykes has regularly asked for updates on cataloging those hydrants. Thomas said routine summer flushing later this month should allow the city to inventory the system.

"We're going to have to find some way to pay for those things," said the first-term council member of replacing the dry plugs.

Ledford said mapping the problem is the first

step to solving a very costly problem. Thomas estimates the price at about \$6,000 to replace each hydrant. Once identified, the city administrator said there are grants the fire department could apply for to help with the cost.

"I think it's crazy that we have the fire department up here that has a clock facing where you can see it from all directions, and we have fire hydrants that don't

work," Sykes said, seeming to suggest the city should have spent money to replace inoperable fire hydrants before adding aesthetics to the city's new firehouse that was completed six years ago.

## Rezoning

The council introduced an ordinance to rezone a lot on Old Morganfield Road to allow for a manufactured home. A mobile home already sits on the lot, but Rita Conger has asked that another be allowed to replace it. As the property is currently zoned, if the current structure is removed, it cannot be replaced with another manufactured home.

Terri Hart, Marion code enforcement officer, said the city's zoning map has overlays that allow most manufactured homes to be replaced by another meeting certain stipulations like a block foundation and setback rules. This property, however, does not.

Hart said the city's zoning board has recommended the council, which is expected to vote on the measure at next month's meeting, approve the change.

## Airport board

Appointed Daniel A. Rubino to the Marion-Crittenden County Airport Board, replacing Al Starnes, who has moved out of the county. Rubino is a pilot who has a bachelor's degree in physics and master's in project management. He has been an engineer and taught physical sciences at a high school in Illinois, where he has spent most of his life. He is building a home on Airport Road.

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# Texas company buys Freedom Waste

STAFF REPORT

A Houston-based solid waste services company has purchased Freedom Waste Services (FWS), which handles the residential trash collection in Crittenden County.

Last week, WCA Waste Corp. announced the acquisition of FWS and Jones Sanitation of Mayfield. The purchase includes three hauling operations, three transfer stations and a municipal

solid waste landfill.

FWS has locations in Princeton, Mayfield, Paducah and Lewisport. It serves approximately 20,000 customers and provides residential, commercial, roll-off and disposal services to residents and businesses in over 16 counties.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said he understands the change in ownership will not affect FWS's franchise agreement with

the fiscal court to provide collection for about 1,100 county residents.

"According to what I was told, the contract as is will continue," he said.

"WCA and Freedom Waste are committed to providing customers in the markets served by FWS with the same high quality service they have grown accustomed to," a news release making the announcement read.

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# BASKETBALL CAMP

## at Marion Baptist Church

**July 24, 25 & 26**  
**9-11 a.m.**

**For Grades K-6th**  
(grades entering)

**Call Bro. Shawn (270) 965-5232 or sign up in the Welcome Center**



# MARION BAPTIST

**131 E. Depot St., Marion**

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# BACK TO SCHOOL


## CELEBRATION

**Friday, July 27, 2018**  
**Noon-3 p.m.**

**Crittenden County Child Support Office**  
217 West Bellville in Marion, KY

**Register and receive a voucher between July 9-24.**  
**Pick up backpacks and school supplies on July 27.**

SPONSORED BY  
CRITTENDEN COUNTY  
ATTORNEY  
**REBECCA J. JOHNSON**  
WORKING HARD TO KEEP  
"CHILDREN FIRST"



# FATALITY

Continued from Page 1

affairs officer at KSP Post 2 in Madisonville, said the death of Wayne and Martha Keeling, who drown in a creek after leaving their crashed vehicle in February, was not investigated as a

fatal traffic accident.

The most recent fatality on a roadway in Crittenden County was the death of an infant Nov. 15, 2017, in a one-car crash on U.S. 60 East in the Rosebud Hill area of the highway. There were three fatalities in the county last year.

Holliman was assisted

at the scene of last week's deadly accident by commercial vehicle enforcement Officer John Sweeney, Crittenden County Sheriff's Department, Crittenden County Rescue Squad, Crittenden EMS and the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.



# Nigerian native is new priest at St. William

By **DARYL K. TABOR**  
PRESS EDITOR

To view the new priest at St. William Catholic Church as an unlikely story is to overlook the reach of Catholicism around the world.

Father John Okoro, a native of the West African nation of Nigeria, has roots in the Catholic faith that run deeper than most. His flock will include parishioners in Marion and two parishes in Union County – St. Francis Borgia in Sturgis and St. Ambrose in Henshaw. Now 52, he was born into a Catholic family and raised in the church at a time when Nigeria was a predominantly Muslim nation.

Okoro was appointed by Bishop William Medley of the Owensboro Diocese to replace Father Ryan Harpole. Harpole, who had spent the last four years serving the same three parishes, was reassigned to St. Joseph Parish in Bowling Green. Both men began their new roles June 12.

Okoro entered the priesthood at age 29. He had no specific plans to reach the United States, but 10 years later as an international priest, he accepted reassignment to the Owensboro Diocese, bringing him to a foreign land with strange weather and an altogether different diet.

### Making adjustments

“The weather was a big shock,” Okoro said of his mid-January arrival at Holy Name of Jesus Parish in Henderson in 2005. “My second day here, it snowed. It was the first time I ever saw snow.”

He was accustomed to something quite different in January.

Okoro explains that last week’s sweltering July weather is the typical climate of his native land to start out the new year. As Nigeria rests just above the equator on the African continent, the weather is temperate year-round. Additionally, it offers a fairly even balance of daylight and dark 12 months a year,

prompting another adjustment for Okoro amid the short early-winter days of western Kentucky.

“It got dark and 5 o’clock,” the priest recalls with a laugh. “I remember thinking, I hope everything is OK. I looked at my watch to see if it was broken.”

Growing up in the rural southeast of Nigeria, Okoro was also used to fresh foods grown organically and harvested as necessary for a meal. A staple of West African diet, fufu, which is a starchy dish the priest describes as akin to mashed potatoes, is quite different from the processed foods that dominate American culture.

Even after 13 years in the United States, Okoro’s still prefers to cook his own fresh meals. He saves dining out for fellowship with parishioners.

### Strength of Catholicism

Despite the adjustments and vastly different background, Okoro feels right at home amid his congregations. That’s because with 1.2 billion believers to its name worldwide, Catholicism transcends many of the barriers endured by other religions. Political borders nor geographic boundaries as wide as an ocean nor cultural differences alter the tenets of the church. The beliefs, symbolism and ceremony remain consistent from parish to parish, country to country and continent to continent. Catholicism in West Africa is the same as in western Kentucky.

“You don’t have to learn a different way,” explains Okoro, who holds a bachelor’s degree in philosophy, a master’s in theology and a Ph.D. he earned after coming to the United States. “The only difference is language.”

And fluent in two of his native country’s major languages – English and Igbo – communication while in America has presented few challenges despite a noticeable West

African accent. In fact, as Nigeria was once a colony of Great Britain, his English is more proper than the dialect of many in the region he now serves.

Catholicism is by far the most common denomination among the world’s 2.1 billion Christians and reaches all corners of the globe. In fact, today in Nigeria, Africa’s most populous nation, it would be easier to find a member of the Catholic faith than in the American South, where Protestants make up the vast majority of believers.

Africa is home to one of the world’s fastest growing Catholic populations. While there were fewer than 2 million Catholics in Nigeria in 1950, that estimate has increased more than tenfold to about 22 million. The faith in the South is growing rapidly, but at only 10 percent of the state’s population, Kentucky joins eight other southern states among the 10 least Catholic states in the U.S. Altogether, about 27 percent of the nation’s roughly 80 million Catholics live in

the 15 states of the South.

Through international priests like Okoro, the Catholic church is able to promote diversity among its membership. And by routinely reassigning clergy to new parishes every few years, the church tends to avoid the cult of personality that may come with lengthy assignments.

Despite the worldwide strength of Catholicism, however, the faith is not immune to some of the threats faced by all religions around the globe. Okoro believes excessive modernism and secularism threaten the foundation of all Christianity.

“Things that used to be sacred are now trivialized,” he said. “What people used to hold sacrosanct, they no longer do.”

### A new home

Now an American citizen, Okoro has spent his entire time stateside with the Owensboro Diocese, which includes 78 parishes in the western half of Kentucky. Prior to



DARYL K. TABOR/THE PRESS  
**A native of Nigeria, Father John Okoro is the new priest at St. William Catholic Church in Marion.**

leading the Marion and two Union County parishes, he spent seven combined years in Daviess County and six in McLean County. He was at his initial assignment in Henderson for six months.

After a month in far western Kentucky, he’s learning to navigate the area without his GPS. He lives in Sturgis, but has found St. William parishioners make Marion feel just as much a home.

“All the enthusiasm has been great,” he said of Crittenden County’s

only Catholic congregation. “They have been so welcoming. The people here are so wonderful.”

St. William hosts about 100 at its 11 a.m. Sunday morning Mass. Okoro also leads Mass at noon every Thursday in Marion, splitting his time between the three parishes.

Okoro still travels to Nigeria to visit his remaining family – three sisters and one brother. His parents and a brother who he last saw on a visit to the U.S. in 2015 are deceased.

## Faith-Based Events & Church Outreach

### New Union hosting Bible school

New Union General Baptist Church in Lola will be having Vacation Bible School on Saturday, July 28 from 1-5 p.m. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. Closing service will be at 5 p.m., with a meal to follow. The theme will be Superhero with lessons called Jesus League: Becoming One of Jesus’ Super Followers. Everyone is encouraged to wear their favorite superhero shirts. Contact April Dunkerson (270) 704-2614 for more information.

### Clothes closet open in Fredonia

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

### Cave Springs blessing box open 24/7

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

### Fredonia clothes closet open Thursdays

The clothes closet of First Baptist Church of Fredonia is open from 1 to 3 p.m. every Thursday at the church’s Family Life Center.

### Pantry is available at First Baptist

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

**Does Your Congregation Have Something Planned?**

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Bank-issued, FDIC-insured

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# WORSHIP

*with us this week*

**For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them.**

—Matthew 18:20

## St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.  
Father John Okoro

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



## Mexico Baptist Church

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

175 Mexico Rd.  
(270) 965-4059  
[MexicoBaptist.org](http://MexicoBaptist.org)



## DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

**Pastor: Larry Davidson "Whatever It Takes"**  
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.  
Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297  
Phone: (270) 963-2220



## Emmanuel Baptist Church

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

## Crooked Creek Baptist Church

261 Crooked Creek Church Rd., Marion, Ky.  
Sunday School: 10 a.m.  
Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.  
Pastor: Bro. Mark Gitten



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

## Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.  
Barry Hix, pastor • (270) 365-5836 or (270) 625-1248  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

## Marion Baptist Church

College & Depot streets, Marion • (270) 965-5232  
Coffee/Juice Fellowship 8:30-8:45 a.m.  
Sunday School 8:45-9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship (One Service) 10-11:15 a.m.  
Awana 5:45 p.m.  
Limitless worship 6 p.m.  
Discipleship class 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday nursery/preschool  
Centershot & youth 5:45 p.m.  
Wednesday prayer service 6:15 p.m.  
*Join us for praise & worship*



## SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

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



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

## FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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



Pastor Junior Martin  
**PINEY FORK**  
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
SUNDAY School 10 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m.  
Bible study 6 p.m.  
*A new beginning, going forward and looking to the future* Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

*Sugar Grove* cumberland presbyterian  
585 Sugar Grove Church Rd., Marion, Ky.  
(270) 704-2455  
Sun. School: 10 a.m. | Sun. Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Study: 7 p.m.



## Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts, Open minds, Open doors.  
The People of the United Methodist Church  
WED: Bible Study 5:30 p.m.  
SUN: Contemporary Service 8:30 a.m.  
Sun. School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 p.m.  
Bro. David COMBS  
South College St.



## Tolu United Methodist Church

Bro. Alex Kirby, Pastor We invite you to be our guest  
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.  
**The People of The United Methodist Church**  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Service 11 a.m.  
Wednesday Night Youth 6:30 p.m.

## Barnett Chapel General Baptist

**Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.** Barnett Chapel Rd., Marion, Ky.  
**Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.** Mike Jacobs, pastor  
**Wednesday Night Bible Study: 6 p.m.**  
Barnett Chapel...where everyone is welcome.

## Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road, Marion, Ky.  
Sun. School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.  
Sun. Evening 6 p.m. • Wed. Evening 6 p.m.



"Where salvation makes you a member."

Lucy Tedrick, pastor

## Marion Church of Christ

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



## Tyners Chapel Church

Located on Ky. 855 North  
Sunday: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: 6 p.m.  
Pastor: Charles Tabor



## Crayne Community Church

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



## Frances Community Church

Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge  
Wed. night prayer meeting  
& youth service: 7 p.m.  
Sunday school: 10 a.m.  
Worship service: 11 a.m.



## Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Rd. off Ky. 135 West  
Bro. John Robertson, Pastor  
Sun. School, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sun. Evening services, 6 p.m.  
Wed. Evening services, 7 p.m.



# Area Deaths

## Crowell

Ruby Crowell, 73, of Marion died Tuesday, July 10, 2018 at her home.

She was born Jan. 18, 1945 in San Diego, Calif. She liked flowers, animals, riding horses, camping and fishing. She was a former employee of 22 years at Trice Hughes Chevrolet.

Surviving are her husband of 48 years, Paul Edward Crowell of Marion; daughters, Peggy Sue Steven of Williston, N.D., and Rene’ Crowell Brown (James) of Milan, Tenn.; and grandchildren, Jessica Kincaid, Joshua Kincaid and Matthew Doyle.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Richard R. and Billie Sue Milton Wilkie.

Services were Saturday, July 14 at Crooked Creek Baptist Church in Marion with Bro. Mark Girten officiating. Burial was at Maplevue Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Crooked Creek Baptist Church, P. O. Box 442, Marion, KY 42064.

Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem was in charge of arrangements.

## Beauvallier

Martha Lavina Beauvallier, 89, of Salem died Tuesday, July 10, 2018 at Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center.

She was born Oct. 2, 1928 in Pitman, N.J. She was of the Methodist faith.

Surviving are a daughter, Pam Arnold (Jim) of Salem; grandchildren, Tara Kirk and Jamee Evans; and great-grandchildren, Arian Kirk and Preston Driver.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George Beauvallier; a brother, William B. Maltman; great-grandchild, Olivia Belt; and parents Richard Maltman and Lavina Buck Maltman.

Graveside services were Saturday, July 14 at Salem Cemetery.

Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Service in Salem was in charge of arrangements.

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

# New law expands 529 savings plans to aid K-12 tuition costs

A new law that went into effect last week allows parents to use funds saved in a Kentucky Education Savings Plan Trust (KESPT) account to pay for K-12 tuition. KESPT is a tax-advantaged 529 savings plan designed to help families invest money for qualified education expenses.

Kentucky lawmakers amended legislation during the 2018 session to conform with the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017, which allows for expanded use of 529 account funds. Kentucky House Bill 434 gives parents the option to withdraw up to \$10,000 per year from a KESPT account to pay tuition at an elementary or secondary public, private or religious school. Tuition is defined as the quarterly or semester charges imposed to attend an educational institution and required as a condition of enrollment.

“We encourage families to start saving for educational costs while their children are young, and timing is certainly a factor if a family is saving

## Newcomb

Jeanetta Gail Newcomb, 79, of Grand Rivers died Thursday, July 12, 2018 at Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center in Salem.

She was a member of Lake City Baptist Church and was very fond of her family and pets.

Surviving are her sons, Mark Newcomb (Sherry) of Grand Rivers and Bro. Troy Newcomb (Missy) of Salem; a sister, Ann Whitledge of Dixon; brother, Bobby West of Corydon; grandson, Daniel Newcomb and fiancé, Tiffany Padon of Salem; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jerry Newcomb; a sister, Beverly Higdon; brothers, Randy and Frankie West; and parents, Nealie West and Willie Mae Bebout West.

Services were Monday, July 16 at Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem with Bro. Troy Newcomb and Bro. Mark Gill officiating. Burial was at White Oak Cemetery in Clay.

Memorials may be made to Mary Hall Rudiman Canine Shelter, 24 Just-A-Mere Road, Marion, KY 42064.

## Tinsley

Dollie Lee Tinsley, 68, of Marion died Friday, July 13, 2018, the result of an automobile accident.

She was a retired social service director at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center. She was a member of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary and attended Glendale General Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Butch Tinsley of Marion; daughters, Mary Lee Tinsley of Marion and Julia Jane Tinsley of Henderson.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Richard and Mary White Jones.

Services were Tuesday July 17 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion with Bro. Steve Tinsley and Bro. Tony Alexander officiating. Burial was at Whites Chapel Cemetery.

for K-12 tuition,” said David Lawhorn, KESPT program manager. “KESPT offers many advantages for Kentucky residents, and this new law gives families an opportunity to leverage those benefits for many years.”

Kentucky’s 529 plan provides a variety of professionally managed investment options. Not only can earnings grow tax free in a KESPT account, but withdrawals are also tax-free when used to pay for qualified education expenses. An account can be opened online at kysaves.com with \$25, or \$15 dollars per pay period if using automatic payroll deduction.

Parents also have the option of using KESPT’s eGifting feature to invite grandparents, family and friends to make gifts to a KESPT account for maximum growth potential. Funds may be transferred to another eligible family member if the beneficiary receives a scholarship or doesn’t need to withdraw the full amount saved.

Additionally, KESPT

## Byford

Diana Jual Byford, 65, of Marion died Monday, July 16, 2018 at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center.

She was a retired account representative at the local radio station WMJL and a member of Marion Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Mike Byford of Marion; mother, Peggy Jones of Marion; daughter, Natalie (Philip) Parish of Marion; a son, Nathan (Angie) Curnel of Marion; sisters, Valerie Brantley of Hillsboro, Mo.; Beverly Davis of Spotsville, Ky., and Jualie Cowser of Marion; two brothers, Larry Jones and Brad Jones, both of Marion; and grandchildren, Cali, Rhett, Riley and Junior.

She was preceded in death by her father, Junior Jones.

Services are at 11 a.m., Thursday, July 19 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion with Bro. Junior Martin and Bro. Paul Davis officiating. Burial will follow in Maplevue Cemetery. Friends may call at Myers Funeral Home from 5-8 p.m., Wednesday and on Thursday beginning at 9 a.m.

## The Crittenden Press Obituaries

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

## Police looking for hit-and-run help on Main St.

**STAFF REPORT**  
Marion Police are looking for what appears on video footage to be a gold Ford Taurus that hit a parked car beside of Farmers Bank and Trust Co., in Marion at about 10:30 p.m., Monday.

Police Chief Ray O’Neal said a bank patron had parked along Main Street in front of the bank while making a drop at the night depository. A car traveling south on Main Street struck the parked car and kept going.

Anyone with information can call (270) 965-3500 and remain anonymous.

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## Chamber Recognizes New Grocery Owner

Minton’s Hometown Foods was selected the Chamber of Commerce Business of the Month for July. Pictured are (from left) Chamber Executive Director Susan Alexander, Chamber Director Elizabeth Floyd, Chamber Director Madison Qualls, grocery owner B.J. Minton, Chamber President Randa Berry, Chamber Director Kelsey Berry, City Administrator and Chamber Director Adam Ledford and Chamber Director Michael Parrish.

Planning for your funeral,  
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Many people are planning for their funeral in advance in a sincere effort to ease the stress loved ones will face at an emotional time.

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# Belt Auction & Realty

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OLD SHADY GROVE RD...3 BR, 2 BA home. Features: stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, washer, dryer, laundry room, carport. Ready to move in. **ju**  
A LITTLE BIT OF COUNTRY...2 BR, 2 BA brick home in Sheridan. Kitchen comes w/all appliances & has lots of cabinet space. Also comes w/washer & dryer. This home has an extra storage room for a freezer or whatever you like. Nice back deck w/seating all around. **rp**  
RANCH HOME...4 BR, 2 BA home located in Marion on 9/10ths of acre. Master BR is situated on one end & balance of bedrooms on the other w/living room & eat-in kitchen centrally located. Patio opens to back yard to enjoy the kids playing or for your favorite pet to roam. **yf**  
FORDS FERRY RD...3 BR, 2 BA brick home on corner lot in Marion. Central heat & air, city utilities, large kitchen with dining area. **gh**

TOWN AND COUNTRY...3 BR, 1 and half bath brick ranch home. Close to parks and town. Fenced in back yard, shed, Nice home. Call to make your appointment. Won't last long. **kc**  
SISCO CHAPEL RD...3 BR, 1 BA brick ranch home. Located on the road to the south of Moore Hill. Features 2 car garage, large lot, partial fenced in, wa “OWNER SAYS MAKE AN OFFER!”

ACREAGE

171 +/- ACRES...Income producing farm per owners. Approx. 91 acres tillable, 4000 feet of road frontage, rolling & creek bottom fields along Crooked Creek. County Water & Electric available, Wooded areas separate the fields.

SALEM / LIVINGSTON COUNTY

LIVE ALONG THE ORIGINAL TRAIL OF TEARS...well maintained 3 BR, 2.5 BA brick ranch built in 1989. Has 2 fireplaces, Master BR w/bath, Laundry room w/plenty of storage, 2 car attached garage & 1 car detached w/shop building. Large backyard that backs up to 73 acres of marketable timber. **ar**

ACREAGE

68 +/- ACRES...located in Livingston County on Cedar Grove Road. Water Available, shop building on property. **mg** **SOLD**  
72 +/- ACRES...located on Mitchell Rd., in Livingston County. Mixture of crop / hay/ woods . **jb**

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Benefit games  
in Tolu Saturday

The Atler Perryman Foundation Inc. is hosting a softball tournament at the Tolu Memorial Softball field beginning at 9 a.m., Saturday. Six teams are participating in the tournament. Concessions will be provided by the Tolu Community Center.

Band plans  
alumni event

The Crittenden County Band Alumni is planning a reunion from 4-8 p.m., Sept. 15 at Fohs Hall from 4 to 8 pm. The cost is \$20 for one person or \$30 a couple. For more information or to provide contact information, contact Carol Hodge at (270) 704-9052, email ccmarching-band17@gmail.com or through the Crittenden County Band Alumni page on Facebook.

CCMS ball team  
has paint party

The Crittenden County Middle School Lady Rocket Basketball Team is hosting a paint party with Create & Paint at 5:30 p.m., Monday at Marion United Methodist Church basement. The cost is \$35, and numerous paint projects are available.

Extension

- Diabetes Support Group will meet at 10 a.m., Friday at the Extension Office.
- A Diabetes Self-Management class will be held from 1-5 p.m., Tuesday and July 31 at the Extension Office. There is no fee for the class; however, registration is encouraged by calling (270) 965-5236.

Calendar

- The Summer Reading Program finale at Crittenden County Public Library will be at 1 p.m. today (Thursday) and will feature the Campbellsville University Steel Drum Band.
- Crittenden County Public Library Friends of the Library will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday (today) at the library.
- Each Friday in July, Fit Lit Walking Book Club will be held at 8 a.m. at Marion City-County Park. This program will run through Sept. 7.
- Through Aug. 13, Movie Mondays will be held at 2 p.m. at Crittenden County Public Library. See list of movie showings at the library.
- The Brown Bag Book Club will be discussing "A Man Called Ove" at 11:30 a.m., July 25 at the Crittenden County Public Library.
- Rosebud Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting at 1 p.m., July 28 at the cemetery. Please bring a lawn chair.
- The Princeton Optimist Club's Black Patch Heritage Festival will be Sept. 8 in downtown Princeton. All venders wanting to participate in the Street Fair, must turn in their application by Aug. 25.

Two receive  
WGU degrees

Two Crittenden County residents have received degree from Western Governors University (WGU). The online, nonprofit university held commencement ceremonies to celebrate the recent graduation of more than 15,000 students from across the country. Graduates include: Jessica Eaves of Marion received a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree and Lenora Starrick of Marion received a MBA in Healthcare Management degree.



Camping fun

Three Crittenden County youth spent a week at summer camp courtesy of county law enforcement. Pictured above, (from left) Daniel Barnes-May, Klayton Murray and Dalton Murray stand with Crittenden County Deputy Chuck Hoover and Kayla Quarles, Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys & Girls Ranch head counselor. This marks the 43rd year for the camp, which serves boys and girls of the commonwealth on alternating weeks. The camp is free to the children, as the approximate \$500 cost per boy or girl is covered by contributions from sheriffs, members and contributors. This year, campers enjoyed a couple of new attractions in addition to typical camp activities. A biking and hiking trail have been added, as has a Gaga Ball Pit.

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 hashbrown ham casserole, lima beans, wheat roll and ambrosia fruit salad.
- Friday: Menu is baked chicken, cornbread dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans and banana pudding. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.
- Monday: Menu is ham and bean soup, hot spiced beets, buttered spinach, cole slaw, cornbread and vanilla pudding. Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m.

- Tuesday: Menu is tomato chicken parmesan with noodles, cucumber salad, whole wheat roll and peach cobbler.

July 25: Menu is meat balls with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, black eyed peas, whole grain biscuit and pears. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.

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

Every day, the center at 210 N. Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and the use of exercise equipment. Call (270) 965-5229 for more information.

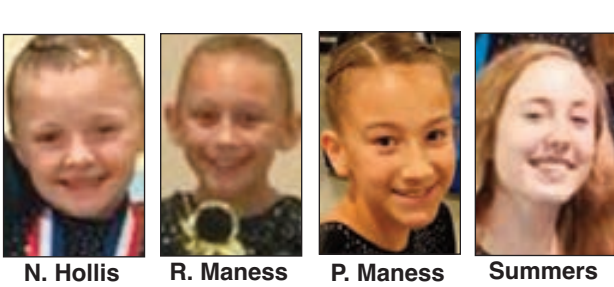
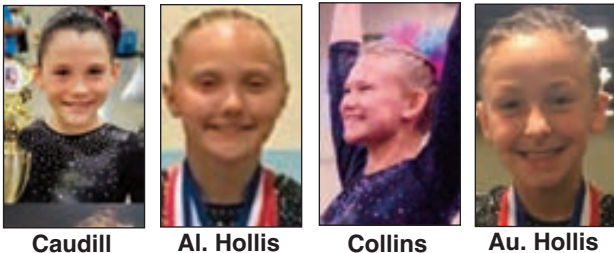
Homemakers plan  
upcoming events

The Crittenden County Extension Homemakers Association's Advisory Council traveled to Pagliai's Pizza in Princeton for its summer meeting June 28. Darl Henley, county president, presided. Christine Gregory gave the inspiration prior to a delicious lunch. Officer reports were given by Secretary Micki Crider and Treasurer Barbara Myers. Jerrell James, Micki Crider and Darl Henley reported on their attendance at the Kentucky Extension Homemakers State Meeting in Louisville. Nancy Hunt reported on the Ovarian Cancer Awareness Tea set for 1-3 p.m., Sept. 22 at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The event is being planned by representatives from Extension Homemakers, Woman's Club of Marion, Crittenden Health Systems and the Pennyriple District Health Department/Crittenden County Health Center. The council voted to give \$200 toward the expenses of putting on the tea. Tickets will go on sale Aug. 1 at the Extension Office. Proceeds from ticket sales are donated to the UK Ovarian Cancer Screening Research Project. The annual Extension

Homemaker meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m., Aug. 16 at the Ed-Tech Center. Club vice presidents will determine club awards. Nominations are being accepted for the 2018-2020 Advisory Council positions of secretary and treasurer. Half of the county educational chairmen need volunteers. Contact Jerrell James for further information. The council will coordinate the Apple Pie Baking contest Oct. 5 during Farmers Bank's "Farmers Day." Committee members include Sarah Ford, Christine Gregory and Nancy Lanham. The committee will meet Aug. 21 at the Extension office. Since Christmas in Marion Arts & Crafts Show will not be held in the fall, Homemakers will be selling homemade bread and candy in Marion Oct. 6. A planning committee includes Janet Stevens, Jerrell James, Darl Henley and Nancy Hunt. Crittenden County Extension Service Family and Consumer Sciences agent position should be filled soon. The Council hopes to welcome the individual at the annual meeting. The next advisory council meeting will be at 10 a.m., Sept. 6 at the Extension Office Annex.

National champs  
Three earn top gymnastics honors

STAFF REPORT Three members of Marion's Tumble Extreme gymnastics team claimed first-place finishes at the United States Trampoline and Tumbling Association's national competition in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Eight members of the Tumble Extreme tumble team participated in the national event June 12-16 after placing in the top 15 positions in their skill levels at the Kentucky state meet earlier this summer. The athletes train all year in preparation for nationals, and compete against athletes from across the United States. The team is coached by B.J. Minton, Jessie Collins and Stacey Summers. First-place finishes were earned by Riley Summers, Alivia Caudill and Aubrey Hollis. The tumble team brought home 13 trophies, including three national titles. In each event the athletes have to place in the top 10 to



reach the podium. "The national competition is the ultimate test of their hard work and dedication," said coach B.J. Minton. Results are as follows: Nora Hollis, 10th place trampoline; and 6th place double mini. Alivia Caudill, 1st place tumbling; and 8th place double-mini. Aubrey Hollis, 5th place trampoline; and 1st place double-mini. Rianna Maness, 9th place tumbling; and 9th place trampoline. Payton Maness, 6th place double-mini. Sissy Collins, 2nd place tumbling; and 7th place trampoline. Riley Summers 1st place tumbling; and 6th place double-mini.

Food costs decrease slightly  
since 2016 survey results

STAFF REPORT After two years of slight quarterly declines in food prices, the most recent Kentucky Farm Bureau (KFB) Marketbasket Survey indicates a food-cost increase for a second straight quarter. The survey price-checks 40 basic food items throughout the state in an effort to gauge current food-price trends. Since the end of 2016, surveyed food items had dropped by a total of \$3.79 or just over 3 percent. That trend seems to have come to an end, at least for the first half of 2018. After a first quarter increase of 1.35 percent, the most recent survey shows a 2.19 percent jump, led by price increases for pork. The total price of all 40 items came to \$118.26, up from \$115.67 in the first quarter of the year. The latest Consumer Price Index (CPI) report from May noted little movement nationally in most food categories over the last several months. Specifically, the CPI noted, "The index for meats, poultry, fish and eggs declined 0.7 percent, while the fruits and vegetables index fell 0.3 percent in May after increasing 1 percent in April. The indexes for other food at home, and dairy and related products also declined." The second quarter increases in Kentucky were spread out across all the surveyed food categories including beef, pork, poultry, dairy, fruits and vegetables and grains. The largest category increase came in pork products, with a rise of 4.09 percent; followed by poultry with an increase of 3.69 percent. All other categories were at or below the 2 percent mark. The largest single item increase was attributed to a 10-pound



bag of Idaho potatoes, which rose by 55 cents, followed by whole smoked ham prices, which rose 46 cents per pound. "Even though we are seeing small increases for the first two quarters of 2018, the surveyed food items are still below 2016 prices at the same time of year by nearly 1.6 percent," said KFB Commodity Division Director Joe Cain. "In the case of pork and poultry increases, we saw pork prices drop by nearly 4 percent at the end of 2017, and poultry prices fell during the first quarter of this year. I think the shifts we are seeing now can be attributed to normal market fluctuations as opposed to any long-term changes in the market." Whether or not U.S. grocery prices fluctuate from one quarterly survey to the next, Kentuckians and all Americans continue to enjoy some of the lowest

food prices in the world. Shoppers in the U.S. spend only about 7 percent of their disposable income on food each year. Those costs remain far lower than any other country in the world thanks to many of the agricultural efficiencies utilized in America. Today the average U.S. farmer produces enough food and fiber to provide for about 154 people – a significant jump from an average of 19 people per farmer back in 1940. Yet while more food is now being produced on less land, the farmer's share of the retail food dollar in America is down. According to the USDA's Food Dollar Series, a farmer earns less than 15 cents per dollar spent on food, which is the lowest amount since the Food Dollar series began, and down significantly from the 31 cents earned in 1980.

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The Crittenden Press

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# Local newspaper fabric of community

Here is an interesting article from the archives of The Crittenden Record-Press in 1912, 106 years ago, written by then owner, editor and publisher, Sidney M. Jenkins. The article tells of the beginning of the paper, it names people that were then important to Marion's history, businesses that were progressing in the town and other items of interest. Many of the names that were then so well known are now just names we read in old articles, but all helped make Marion a great place to live.

### Retrospective

We presume that until 1878 Marion, nor the courts of Crittenden, had a newspaper. If so, no legend of it has come to us. No "oldest inhabitant" has told it in song or story – no minstrel touches his harp to words that thrill to its sacred memory. The weeks of those receding years were brightened by no published record of interesting events – how dreary the thought! Eternity alone keeps urn and tablet of those years.

In 1878, Profs. J. J. Nall and R. H. Adams as principals of the Marion school bought a press and type at first intended for publishing a paper as a school enterprise.

Two copies of "The Student" were published and the paper became "The Marion Reporter," and was published as a county paper. Shortly afterward R. C. Walker and C. Champion, classmates and chums, bought the press and published the paper changing the name to "Crittenden Press." In a short time Mr. Champion selected another avocation in a distant state and R. C. Walker assumed the ownership and editorship of the Press until 1903 when he sold the plant to S. M. Jenkins and went to Colorado for a climate adapted to his constitution.

Only once in all these years has the good old paper changed hands. This issue is No. 52. Vol. XXXIV. Next week's

paper will be the 35th anniversary number of the Crittenden Record Press for in 1906 Mr. Jenkins bought out The Crittenden Record and added the word Record to the head of the county paper.

Every week for 34 years, this county paper has been sent out with clockwork regularity to its subscribers. Numbers of men who gave their first subscription to the Press in the prime of life enter the office leaning on a staff and relate that they have never failed in all these years to give their subscription to the Press.

Think back, will you, of the changes that have transpired during these 34 years. There is not a business organization extant in Marion, and we suppose not in the county, that was organized when the Crittenden Press was founded. Marion's excellent school system is commensurate with the beginning of the paper; for the promoters of one were in a large measure the promoters of the other.

In that day the county had no banks. The dry goods store of J. N. Woods stood where now stands the Farmers Bank and J. H. Hillyard's drug store occupied the site of Marion Bank.

Lawyers, such as L. H. James and Judge Nunn were young in their profession. John W. Blue, Sr. was engaged in a lucrative practice. Singleton Hodge Sr. was also a member of the bar, and Mrs. Hodge at their typical Southern home long ago in ashes, encouraged school and church affairs entertained and kept a fine boarding house, surrounded by ample ground on which now are half a score of homes.

Judge Ben P. Cissell and John W. Lockette, both of Henderson, were circuit judge and commonwealth's attorney

and Hon. Dan Hughes of Morganfield, was a familiar figure in our courts. J. G. Rochester was reading law and walked in through field and woods from the old Rochester home then a mile from Marion, (the Rochester

home was east of Marion close to where the armory now sits) W. J. L. Hughes was circuit clerk and J. W. Bigham was county clerk.

Dr. John W. Crawford, father of Dr. Frank Crawford of Wheatcroft, and Dr. Henry Crawford our dentist had just traded his property – the old Padon home and farm that afterward became the Hampton hotel and the site for the town of Hampton, to Jas. H. Cameron for the home now owned by R. H. woods.

Thomas J. Cameron was postmaster and merchant in a large and popular way on South Main St. A Wolfe was a merchant, Warren Wager was a druggist; and E. L. Carrington his partner, Robert B. Dorr, a brother of Ralph F. Dorr, was in the furniture and undertaking business and R. F. Dorr was an apprentice under his brother. Miss Belle Stewart was the one milliner of the town and she was just beginning at the old Stewart property.

Messrs Wm. Carnahan and Perry Maxwell were the money men of Marion and were amassing the fortunes their heirs now enjoy.

Robert C. Walker, Harry A. Haynes, Robert I. Nunn and Charles F. Champion were some of the speakers of the school debating society that doubtless inspired the younger boys. Clem Nunn and Ollie James were little boys amusing themselves about town and John Nunn and Jas. Henry were getting large enough to hunt rabbits in an indefatigable style. James P. Pierce was



S.M. Jenkins, owner of the Crittenden Record Press

sheriff living in Caldwell Springs community and Mr. Fulton Haynes had not moved to Florida. Wm. Duke Haynes, who loved music and harmony in all things and yet resides in East Marion: in his blue grass home and who with Mrs. Haynes has grown younger with the passing years was in demand to assist school concerts. All this was before Senator Perry S. Maxwell and Calvin Elder were names.

The paper was here before the railroad. It was here, lively in the interest of Good Templars Conventions, that with basket dinners were greatly enjoyed. Mrs. L. A. Glasscock, who was music teacher for many years, was active socially.

The Presbyterian church stood in the old cemetery. The Presbyterian church on Bellville St., now the oldest church in town, was not then under contemplation. There were only the Old School Presbyterian and the Methodist church buildings in town.

The Wilsons, Frank and Wm., lived opposite each other across Wilson Avenue (East Depot St.) where their descendants yet live. The Presbyterian Church U. S. A. stands on the ground that was once Mrs. Frank Wilson's beautifully slopping lawn.

Uncle John Hawkins was busy caring for his invalid wife and collect-

ing the Methodist preacher's salary. Twice have the Methodist rebuilt since. Robert N. Walker conducted prayer meeting and Sunday School at the Methodist church and Dave N. Stinson was faithful in the same capacity at the Presbyterian Church. The pastors of the town and county were Revs. B. A. Condiff, J. S. Henry, James B. Garrett, and H. H. Allen. Rev. James F. Price was a young school teacher of the county. Prof. Wilcox had a fine school.

Firms have come into existence and their proprietors have failed or retired or moved or died and these columns have told the beginning and the end.

Pastors have filled the stands of the several churches for pastorate after pastorate and have gone to work in other fields or passed into their long reward. The Press noted their efficiency, their spiritual in-gatherings and other church

work that is now history.

Businessmen are here with silver in their hair who had not then selected a business career. Most of those who had attained middle age and were in business in 1878 have been borne to their last resting place and the Press has noted their solemn "passing." Many and many a one who fills an important place in the affairs of life has had his birth, school attendance, marriage and business noted by this faithful paper, for the Press antedates a large percentage of our citizens.

A few snowy heads of those days remain as benedictions. After the fire, the Press arose Phoenix-like to tell of the newer and better Marion. Unchanged by changes, the Press remains. Time adds "no wrinkles to its brow," but in the fullness of its vigor and inspired with its mission to carry kindly tidings, its promise is to go on without interruption until other lives swell the time of humanity that sweep around us and until many who now look for its weekly coming shall have read their name on imperishable tablets.

The Crittenden Press still remains a vital part of our community, as it continues to report the news, and happenings around the county. Preserving history for future generations.

*(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.)*

**Blood Drive at  
Crittenden Co. Amish Community**

**Bloodmobile will be located at Byler Cabinet Shop, 1974 Mt. Zion Church Rd., Marion,KY.  
Mon., July 23 • 5-8 p.m.**

**Community is welcome to participate.**

**Western Kentucky  
Regional Blood Center**

1902 South Virginia St.,  
Hopkinsville, Ky. 42240  
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**CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 1,015 ACRES - \$2,570,000** - Phenomenal turn-key hunting tract with a beautiful lodge! The 4-bedroom, 5-bathroom lodge was built in 2008 with a total of 2,816 sq. ft. of living space.

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

**CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 76 ACRES - \$269,000** - Beautiful farm with home, outbuildings and a proven history of big bucks! The home is 1,042 sq. ft. with 1 bedroom and 1 ½ bathrooms.

**CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 224 ACRES - \$438,200** - Fantastic hunting tract with a proven history of big bucks! The farm has an excellent mix of habitat types with all the key ingredients to grow, hold and harvest mature whitetails!

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

**LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 277 ACRES - \$658,581.35** - 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 - 865 ACRES - \$1,726,000** - This large acreage hunting farm boasts a superb mix of habitat types and topography and income from the tillable. Site of historic Crittenden Springs.

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

**CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 344.8 ACRES - \$985,000** - The only thing better than this stunning home is that it sits on an even more beautiful property. Highly managed for whitetail hunting.

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## Trust for Life delivers clerk recognition

The Circuit Court Clerk offices in 59 Kentucky counties received a celebration in the form of popcorn as a special thank you gift for their donation rates in support of the Kentucky Circuit Court Clerks' Trust For Life (TFL).

The counties receiving the popcorn gift from TFL – including Caldwell, Crittenden, Livingston and Lyon, Webster and

Trigg in western Kentucky – had a \$1 donation rate of 50 percent or more during April. Counties showing a 10 percent increase from March to April received recognition as well. National Donate Life Month, a special time to celebrate helping others through organ and tissue donation, is celebrated in April.

The Kentucky Circuit Court Clerks' Trust For

Life (TFL) is a 501c(3) non-profit organization that informs, educates, and encourages Kentuckians to be registered organ and tissue donors to save lives. TFL was founded in 1992 as the charitable arm of the Kentucky Association of Circuit Court Clerks. Melissa Cardwell, Butler Circuit Clerk, serves as Board President.

The \$1 donations at

Circuit Court Clerks' Driver's License counters and other philanthropic partners, including KODA and Kosair Charities, fund the statewide community outreach and public relations efforts to grow the Registry. Kentucky was recognized by Donate Life America for highest increase in Registry rates in 2016.

**★ ABSOLUTE AUCTION ★**  
**REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY OF  
WINFRED & DONNA GREEN**  
**JULY 28, 2018 – 9 a.m.**  
Location: LaFayette Heights, Marion, Ky. - Frances Area  
**181 • 203 • 207 LAFAYETTE HEIGHTS**

**Real Estate:** 1 – 3 BR, 2 Bath Home, 1 – 2 BR, 1 Bath Home, 1 – 1 BR, 1 Bath Home – Appliances Included With Homes  
**For More Information And Pictures Go To  
homesteadauctionrealty.com**

**Household/Furniture:** Bar Height Mocha Color Table And 3 Chairs, Full Length Hand Made Mirror, 2 Microwaves, Coffee Table And 2 End Tables (Cherry), Matching Couch, Love Seat, And Recliner, Formal Dining Table With 2 Leafs And 6 Chairs, China Cabinet-2 Piece, 2 Wingback Chairs, Cherry Entertainment Center, 2 Hand Blown Glass Lamps W/Shades, 1 Hanging Hand Blown Glass Lamp, 2 Small White Side Tables, 2 Kerosene Lamps, Kerosene Heaters, Space Heaters, Large Double Canner, Assorted Dishes And Cookware, Canning Jars, Dog Grooming Clippers And Lots Of Miscellaneous.

**Antiques/Collectibles:** Antique Lantern, Stone Cocks, Butter Churn, Williamsburg, Va Hand Blown Glassware, Flower Pattern Dishes, Wheat Pattern Dishes, Several Hand Stitched Quilts, Handmade Afghans And Throws, Antique White Brand Treadle Sewing Machine W/Original Attachments, Antique Milk Separator

**Tools/Mowers:** Troy-Bilt 50" Zero Turn Mower 25 Hp Kohler, County Line Front Tine 6.75 Hp Kohler Tiller, Husqvarna Chainsaw, Craftsman 1-1/2 Hp Router, Ace 10 Cu Ft. 2 Wheel Lawn Cart (Red), Echo Chainsaw, Electric Weed Eater, Large Mechanic's Tool Box, Concrete Blocks, Miscellaneous Nuts And Bolts, Miscellaneous Hand Tools. Items Too Numerous To Mention.

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Darrin Tabor, Broker (270) 965-9999  
\*\*Note Early Start Time\*\* Concessions Available\*\***

**ABSOLUTE AUCTION**  
**181, 203, 207  
LaFayette Heights, Marion Ky.**  
**Saturday, July 28th, 10 a.m.**  
*Hosted by: Homestead Auction Realty and Buntin Auction Services*

**HOMES**

3 Bed 2 Bath - 8715 US 60 W .....	\$299,900 MB
3 Bed 1 Bath - 108 Willow St (Fredonia).....	\$74,900 MR
3 Bed 2 Bath - 33 Campbell Lane .....	\$39,900 JL
3 Bed 2 ½ Bath - 403 S Main.....	\$150,000 KS
2Bed 1Bath – 224 Poplar St .....	<b>SOLD</b> ..... \$33,900 KC
3Bed 2Bath – 1721 US 641 .....	\$129,900 PW
3Bed 2Bath – 103 Tanglewood Dr .....	\$189,900 CD
3Bed 2Bath – 1961 US 641 .....	\$179,900 PE
3Bed 1Bath – 262 Country Dr .....	\$66,900 JP
3Bed 2Bath – 303 W Elm St.....	\$57,900 HM

**ACERAGE**

156.48+ ac , 3Bed 1 ½Bath Madisonville, KY	\$435,900
110+ AC – 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY .....	\$199,000
250+ AC – 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY .....	\$499,000
1.2+ AC – GrandView Estates on KY 506.....	\$10,000
70x20 City lot – N Weldon St .....	\$3,500
650+ AC – 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY .....	\$1,300,000

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BASKETBALL

## Livingston hoops has 2 coaching vacancies

Livingston Central will be replacing its boys' and girls' basketball coaches this season. Cardinals skipper Bill McNamara and Lady Cardinals coach Jim Parks each resigned recently. McNamara, an alumnus of LCHS, had coached the Cardinals for four seasons. He was Second Region Coach of the Year once and took his team to the regional tournament once during that four-year span. His record was 45-73 at Livingston. McNamara is heading to Graves County where he will be an assistant coach. "It's bittersweet leaving the program that raised me as a coach. But I wish Livingston all the best," McNamara said. Parks was 25-33 in two seasons at the Lady Cardinals' helm. His team went to the regional tournament last year, but lost the Fifth District championship to Crittenden County. He cited other personal interest for leaving the post.



McNamara

GOLF

## Deer Lakes juniors

Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem will host its Junior Invitational Golf tournament at 9 a.m., Tuesday. Ages 8-10 will play six holes and cost is \$30. Ages 11-13 play nine holes and cost is \$35. Ages 14-18 will play 18 holes and cost is \$40. For more information, contact club pro Ric Hughes at (270) 988-4653.

## QB Club golf at DL

The annual Quarterback Club 4-Man Golf Scramble will be held at noon on Wednesday, July 25 at the Deer Lakes Golf Course at Salem. For more information, contact Ronnie Myers at (270) 9704-0108.

## Martin gets jacket

Salem golfer Chris Martin won the 36-hole Deer Lakes Championship last weekend with a 7-over 151. Club pro Ric Hughes awarded Martin the coveted Orange Jacket for winning the title. Here are scores from the tournament.



CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT	
C.Martin	.78-73-151
K.Hayes	.77-75-152
R.Proctor	.77-77-154
M.Ortt	.72-85-157
D.VanHooser	.79-79-158
K.Myers	.77-82-159
C.Patmore	.79-83-162

FIRST FLIGHT	
S.Greenwell	.81-82-163
J.Shoulders	.85-78-163
G.Watson	.81-90-171
D.Barnes	.81-90-171
J.Enoch	.82-87-169
D.Swaner	.84-88-172
D.Belt	.85-80-165
S.Maddux	.85-90-175

SECOND FLIGHT	
T.White	.87-79-166
J.Kirk	.89-90-169
M.McCleod	.89-86-175
S.Smith	.86-87-173

THIRD FLIGHT	
L.Hughes	.91-86-177
K.Barnes	.93-88-181
R.Baker	.92-93-185
S.Martin	.94-99-193
T.Davis	.101-91-192



Linemen alone amounted to about 30 players this week in Rocket football camp as middle schoolers got a taste of the team's offense.

# CAMP ROCKET

## Football camp grows with MS players; Crittenden semifinalist at 7-on-7 event

STAFF REPORT  
Pre-season football camp was swollen this week with middle schoolers as the Rocket football team installed its offensive package and worked on drills associated with that side of the football. It's a plan that worked very well last year, said Rocket football coach Sean Thompson. Bringing in the middle schoolers and their new head coach Jacob Courtney gave the young players a chance to become acquainted with Crittenden County's offensive scheme. The high school boys have been showing off their talents in 7-on-7 action this preseason. They handled Union and Webster counties in a

three-way series early last week then went to McCracken County on Friday for an invitational event that drew teams from as far away as Chicago and Memphis. Crittenden was 2-1 in pool play then advanced to the small-school semifinals before losing to eventual champion Memphis Kirby and its University of Louisville-destined quarterback. "Our kids performed very well and the competition was tough," Thompson said. The only other team to beat the Rockets at the event at McCracken County was Lake County, Tenn. It's a team Crittenden has played during the regular season a few times. Lake

County was a state semifinalist in Class A last fall and is projected to be a top 5 team again this season. The 7-on-7 competition is basically a passing league where teams gather points for touch-downs (6 points), extra points (either 1 from the 5-yard line or 2 from the 10), interceptions (3) and defensive stops (1). The Rockets beat South Spencer, Ind., Butler County and Union County at the tournament. On Thursday, the Rockets will be at an event sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Murray State University for another competition and a lineman skills competition.



Devon Nesbitt was the 2016 First District Player of the Year and he's back for his senior season.



## Spiking Skills

Fifth-year Crittenden County volleyball coach Cara Hunt (pictured far left) has her girls working out daily at the gym, getting ready for the upcoming volleyball season, which begins next month. Pictured, also at left, is senior Kenlee Perryman working on spikes. Perryman is one of the top returning players in the region. The CCHS girls open Aug. 13 at home against Fulton.

# Asian War

## Feds may up spending to battle invasive fish

KENTUCKY TODAY  
A provision in the U.S. Senate Interior Appropriations bill includes increased funding to combat the spread of Asian Carp in both Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley in western Kentucky. U.S. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Louisville, a senior member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, secured the provision in the Interior Appropriations Bill that has passed the Committee. McConnell's language directs the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to focus its efforts on combatting the serious threat of Asian Carp in both Kentucky lakes. The legislation also provides \$11 million, a \$600,000 increase from last year's enacted level, for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to control Asian Carp in both lakes as well as the larger Mississippi and Ohio River Basins. "Fishing is a multi-billion-dollar industry in Kentucky, pumping an estimated \$1.2 billion into the western Kentucky economy alone," McConnell said. "Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley are popular fishing areas that are being threatened by the existence and the spread of Asian Carp, and we must protect them. Not only are these fish a danger for the local economy, they are



Asian Carp, which jump out of the water as depicted in this photo, have infested Kentucky waterways, especially Kentucky and Barkley lakes.

also a safety hazard for anglers and boaters." Lyon County Judge-Executive Wade White called it an important first step for Kentucky and Tennessee and a "model for other states to follow." The Asian Carp invasion, he said, has put the "fishing and tourism industries in jeopardy. We must take action and solve this problem." "Marshall County recognizes the importance of controlling the population of Asian Carp in its waterways including Kentucky Lake, Lake Barkley and the Ohio River," said Marshall County Judge-Executive Kevin Neal. Neal and White said they appreciate McConnell's support and look forward to future projects in controlling Asian Carp on the waterways. The Interior Appropriations

## Comer hosts area briefing

Congressman James Comer will hold an Oversight and Government Reform Committee Field Briefing in Eddyville at 2 p.m., on Friday, July 27, 2018 at the Lyon County Convention Center at Lee Jones Park. The hearing will address the growing problem of Asian carp in Kentucky's waters and examine the federal response to this invasive species. This public event will feature testimony from witnesses representing the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife, local fishing and tourism industries, and federal agencies involved in Asian carp programs and initiatives.

## FLW comes to Ohio River Saturday

The T-H Marine FLW Bass Fishing League (BFL) tournament series comes to the Ohio River Saturday for Illini Division anglers with a tournament out of Golconda Marina. Up to 400 boaters and co-anglers will be competing for top awards of up to \$8,000 and \$3,000 respectively in the one-day tournament. FLW organizers said anglers should expect a great day of bass fishing on the Ohio River for this BFL derby. When the Illini Division competed on the Ohio River out of Golconda in July 2017, the winner utilized a worm along the banks of the nearby Cumberland River and a spinnerbait near a laydown to put together his limit. This year, large-mouth bass are reportedly being caught in creeks - particularly Lusk and Big Grande Pierre - with soft-plastics, jigs, spinnerbaits and topwater lures.



# Classifieds The Crittenden Press

## for sale

BLACKBERRIES FOR SALE:.. \$6 per quart or \$20 per gallon. Call (270) 965-4451 to place your order or call (270) 969-0391 to schedule a time to pick your own at \$10 per gallon. Berries available beginning Friday. (2t-3-c) A

2007 BLACK Ford F-150 FXSport, extended cab with 120,000 miles, new engine with warranty, excellent condition. \$9,500. Call (270) 704-5777 for more info.(4t-4-p)

STEERS for slaughter. Fill your freezer with locally grown beef. Denis Hodge (270) 704-0643. (2tc-3-dh)

LIKE NEW oak corner China cabinet. \$150. (270) 965-2995. (2tp4)

## wanted

FAITH-BASED hunting outfitters seeking land to lease in Crittenden, Caldwell and Livingston counties. Insurance coverage for business and landowner. References available upon request. Call Matt (270) 704-1176. (52-37-p)

2 BR Marion home, 1 bath, 1,200-square-foot, in 434 W. Bellville St. Remodeled in 2013. Asking \$64,999. Find pictures and more details on Zillow.com. Call or text (270) 704-6402. (4t-4-p)

## yard sale

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale, Fri. and Sat., 7 a.m.-? Children clothes, some antiques, some tools and lots of this and that. 2818 Ky. 654 South, Marion. (1t-3-p)

LARGE YARD SALE at 303 Crayne Cemetery Road, Marion Thursday and Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Matching coffee and end tables, lamps, pictures, small computer desk, metal console table, lots of toys and clothes. (1t-3-p)

## agriculture

POULTRY LITTER for sale, 1,500-2,000 tons yearly. Call (270) 365-6762. (3t-5-p)

## services

VALLEY VIEW WINDOWS, Custom Built Vinyl Windows, Installed for Construction/Replacement, Pole Barns, Re-roofing, Decks, Doors. Aquila A. Yoder, Jr., 1240 Valley View Rd., Marion, KY 42064. (24t-26-c)

CONCRETE WORK: Parking lots, garages, steel buildings, walls, sidewalks, driveways, room additions. Call for quote (270) 724-4672, Joe Mattingly, Concrete Construction. (12t-16-p)

## for rent

IN CRAYNE, 2 BR, 1 bath, \$375/mo. Includes stove and refrigerator. (270) 704-3234. (1tc)je

2 BR MOBILE home in Marion city limits, \$400/month. Call (270) 704-3369. (2tc-3)jdw

TWO BEDROOM, TWO BATH mobile home fully furnished on private lot. \$400 deposit. \$525 month. (270) 350-7263. (3tp-3)

## real estate

HOUSE FOR SALE, 9197 Ky. 297, Marion., 4 BR, 1 bath, 2-car garage, 30x40 shop, \$75,000 firm. (4t-5-c)ks

## employment

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CRITTENDEN COUNTY Public Library is accepting applications for a full-time Teen/Media Librarian. Qualifications include 2 years of college preferred and completion of requirements to be certified by the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives. Duties include planning and promoting teen programs; ability to use various computer applications; assisting customers; and essential library duties such as fulfilling patron requests, using basic office equipment, cataloging, processing and shelving books. A background check will be conducted. An application packet is available at CCPL during regular business hours or can be found online at CrittendenLibrary.org. Completed applications should be dropped off in person or mailed to: CCPL, 204 W. Carlisle St., Marion, KY 42064. Applications must be received by Aug. 10, 2018, to be accepted. (2tc-4)

## notice

A public meeting will be held on

July 31, 2018 at 5 p.m. by the Marion Board of Adjustments regarding a request for a Home Occupation permit for 706 N. Weldon Street. This meeting will be held in the Council Chambers at Marion City Hall. (2t-4-c)

Notice is hereby given that on July 11, 2018, Viki Kirk of 2353 Fords Ferry Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed executrix of James Randall Blackburn, deceased, whose address was 360 B Chippis Dr., Marion, Ky. 42064.

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 12th day of January, 2019 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-3-c)

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**TEEN/MEDIA LIBRARIAN**

Crittenden County Public Library is accepting applications for a full-time Teen/Media Librarian with full benefits.

**DUTIES** Planning and promoting teen programs; ability to use various computer applications; assisting customers; basic library duties such as fulfilling patron requests, using basic office equipment, cataloging, processing and shelving books.

**MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS** Two years of college preferred and completion of requirements to be certified by the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives. A background check will be conducted before hiring.

**HOW TO APPLY** An application packet is available at CCPL during regular business hours or can be found on the library website at CrittendenLibrary.org. Completed applications should be dropped off in person or mailed to: CCPL, 204 W. Carlisle St., Marion, KY 42064.

**DEADLINE** Applications must be received by Aug. 10.



**CCPL**  
Crittenden County Public Library

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LEGAL NOTICE  
Commonwealth of Kentucky  
Crittenden Circuit Court  
Marion, KY 42064  
Case No. 18-CI-00063  
FARMERS BANK and TRUST,  
Plaintiff v. CLAUDE MORGAN  
MILLS, et al,  
Defendants

Notice is hereby given that an action has been filed against CLAUDE MORGAN MILLS, deceased of 280 1st Ave. Tolu, KY 42084 AND UNKNOWN WIVES, WIDOWS, HEIRS, GRANTEES, DEVISEES, PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES, SUCCESSORS AN ASSIGNS; AND ANY UNKNOWN OWNERS, HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEES, GRANTEES, REPRESENTATIVES, ASSIGNS, AND ALL PERSONS CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN OR LIEN UPON ANY OF THE LANDS DESCRIBED; AND GENERALLY, ALL PERSONS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN; and LENA SUE MILLS, deceased, of 280 1st Ave. Tolu, KY 42084 AND UNKNOWN HUSBANDS, WIDOWERS, HEIRS, GRANTEES, DEVISEES, PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES, SUCCESSORS AN ASSIGNS; AND ANY UNKNOWN OWNERS, HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEES, GRANTEES, REPRESENTATIVES, ASSIGNS, AND ALL PERSONS CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN OR LIEN UPON ANY OF THE LANDS DESCRIBED; AND GENERALLY, ALL PERSONS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN that is the subject matter of this action. This land is a tract of land situated in Crittenden County, Kentucky, and more specifically described as follows:

331 First Avenue  
Parcel Map 011-10-02-003.00

A certain small tract or parcel of land lying and being in Tolu, Crittenden County, Kentucky, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a stake on the north side of First Street, and being 20 feet from the center of the Street, also being 36 feet west of the west side of Ledbetter Alley, said alley being adjacent to existing building, also being the southeast corner of the lot herein conveyed; thence with said First Street N 74 W 12 ½ feet to a stake, a new corner; hence with a new division line N 17-3/4 E parallel to and 3 feet east of old store building, 38 feet to a stake a new corner; thence with another new division line N 9 E 68 feet to a stake, a new corner and in Edna Taylor's line; thence with her lines S 87 E 10 feet to a post, S 7 W 9 feet to a post, S 73 ¼ E 16 ½ feet to a stake, an original corner between Wright and Johnson; thence with their common line S 21 ½ W 56 feet to a point on the well house; N 53 ½ W 3 feet to a stake; S 15 ½ W 45 feet to the beginning, containing 1725 square feet, as surveyed on July 9, 1977 by Billy J. May, Surveyor, LS #878, and plat of said survey as made by said Surveyor, is attached hereto, made a part hereof, to be recorded herewith.

SOURCE OF TITLE: This being the same property conveyed to Claude M. Mills and his wife, Lena S. Mills, and G. Keith Mills, a single person, by Connie Johnson Hunt, Executrix of the Estate of Luther Sylvan Johnson, by Deed dated February 14, 2000 and recorded in Deed Book 186, at page 301; See also Quitclaim Deed from Gordon Keith Mills (same as G. Keith Mills) to Claude Morgan Mills and his wife, Lena Sue Mills, dated May 22, 2009 and recorded in Deed Book 214, at Page 34, Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office.

Anyone interested in this action should contact Cobie D. Evans, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 99, Smithland, KY, 42081. 270-928-4620





Crittenden County High School Marching Band is braving the summer heat to get ready for its new season. Band Director Lindsey Maddux said there are 36 members of the group this year, and they began practicing last week. They are currently in the midst of two weeks of band camp, culminating at 6 p.m. on July 27 with a performance for parents on the band field to showcase everything the students have learned over the summer. Above, the brass section – (from left) 2018 CCHS graduate Carsen Easley assisting Caleb McDonald, Ethan Shewmaker, Quinn Templeton, Thomas Phillips, Seth Sarles, Tate LaRue, Kyle Alsbrook, Trevor Eifler, Caleb Estes and field commander Kalysta Jones (back to camera) – works on marching fundamentals Monday. Maddux said the 2018 marching band show is entitled “Hush,” featuring the pieces “Hush Little Baby” and “Silent Night.”

## STAFF REPORT

Most readers will find the 2018 Crittenden County Lions Club Fair Catalog inside their paper this week. The guide is full of all you need to know about events and the rules for entering exhibits.

This year's fair features seven days of fun starting Saturday, July 28 with truck and tractor pulls at the fairgrounds, with free inflatables for the kids. That will be followed by pageants the next three days at Fohs Hall, including Miss Crittenden County, before taking a day off on Wednesday, Aug. 1.

fairgrounds Thursday, Aug. 2 with Family Night, which will feature a midway and Pony Pulls. There is no gate fee courtesy of Farmers Bank & Trust Co. and all-night passes for the midway are discounted at \$15. On the final two nights of the fair – horse barrel and pole racing on Friday and the demolition derby on Saturday – midway passes will be \$20.

As usual, there is no gate fee for children 5 and under at any of the events. The midway opens at 5 p.m. Aug. 2-4.

Some out-of-town subscribers will not receive the fair guide in their paper.



## Continued from Page 1

an opportunity for plastics experts to consult with Par 4 leaders after reviewing the manufacturing facility here.

Capps said benchmarking information and data related to manufacturing quality and quality management can be found through these types of on-site surveys. Benchmarking can be described as member exchanges where ideas are shared by like-minded executives and officials from the plastics industry.

Established in 1997, MAPP is the largest grassroots organization in the United States plastics industry, serving

more than 400 member companies representing more than 45,000 employees. As a national non-profit trade association for plastics manufacturers, MAPP provides its members with access to the powerful networking tools and information.

MAPP's staff and association members will tour the Par 4 campus which spans more than 200,000 square feet of manufacturing space and features manufacturing equipment ranging from 85 to 1,150 tons. With more than 700 parts, 350 molds and 150 materials, Par 4 Plastics is one of the country's most dynamic custom injection molders, MAPPs said in a press release regarding the upcoming tour.

## Continued from Page 1

with this piece that has proven to be a "keeper" for more than six decades, and how did it come into existence?

"Our English teacher, Anna Hayes Easley Sherer, and her mother put this quilt together for Mrs. Anna Belle for Christmas," said Porter, a Tolu student where Guess was principal and also taught two grades. "And after it was given to her, she kept the quilt with the names of the students of seventh and eighth grade on it. After she and her husband passed away, the quilt was given back to Mrs. Anna Hayes.

"One day, my husband and I went to visit Anna Hayes at her house, and she said she had something to give us. She had previously given us old school pictures from the time when we went to school, and I thought that she found some more of the pictures that she was about to give me. When she brought that quilt out, it flooded me. I could-

n't believe it because I hadn't seen that quilt all these years.

"I am so proud of it and it means so much to me." Back in the day, group quilts were a customary gift for various occasions in the area. The mastery in the way this quilt was made has not let time leave any trace on its appearance. It has seemingly complicated and delicate design which indicates that it probably took weeks, if not more, to put it together.

"I know this quilt has to have been given to her during one of the Christmas parties at school," Porter surmises. "That's when they presented her with it. Mrs. Anna Belle appreciated it very much, because she kept it all those years. And I am going to keep it, too. But I don't use it; it is on a quilt rack in my living room."

She has brought it to a quilt show once to be displayed, but the rest of the time, the quilt has been a treasure only for the eyes of a few. For Porter, the quilt seems to be getting more and more valuable as time goes by because it brings back memories.

emotions and thoughts of the times long gone when she was a seventh-grade student at Tolu elementary.

A lot of the people whose names are on the quilt have passed away, some of them have moved away, and a lot of them are good friends or relatives of Porter. One of them is her sister.

"Anna Hayes was the school teacher who taught fifth and sixth grade," Porter said. "She and her mother embroidered the names on the blocks. Back in the day, making quilts and giving them as gifts was done a lot. It was a custom back then."

"It is just amazing to me that I have it now. When I look at it, I feel warm. It brings back memories of when my mother was alive, and I appreciate it very much. It makes me feel warm and comfortable."

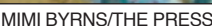
"Mrs. Anna Hayes was a great English teacher. Mrs. Anna Belle was an outstanding math teacher. She took math formulas and explained them until they made sense even to me, and I

don't like math. I respected and admired the two ladies very much. I am glad that I got to know them. I loved them as teachers."

Porter has an impression that school was different back in her day compared to today.

"I believe the students were closer and closer relationships were formed," she explains. "Mrs. Anna Hayes always wanted us to be fit and would let us go in the yard and play softball and all the games played back then. She played ball herself. She would get out there and play with us. She wasn't just watching, she was actually coaching and playing with us."

Those memories of Tolu elementary she holds dear to her heart many years later are those of close relationships and simpler life. And the quilt serves as a reminder every time she gazes upon it.



**A quilt gifted to Anna Porter of Marion displays the names of students at Tolu Elementary School stitched into the fabric 65 years ago.**

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**Thursday, August 9 • 5:30 p.m.**


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

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

**For any questions Contact Bondurant Auctions  
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